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American Prisoner of War Camp
Davao, Mindanao

October 31, 1942

The following is a paraphrase of the speech made on October 29, 1942, by Major Maeda, Imperial Japanese Army, Commander of the American Prisoner of War Camp at the Davao Penal Colony to the American prisoners of war from the Visayas and Mindanao.

"All American prisoners of War from the Visayans and Mindanao have now arrived at the Prison Camps.

I give you a recommendation for everyone's self awakening and future resolution.

Regarding the accommodations of this concentration camp- it is entirely conducted under Japanese law.

When compared with other countries like Europe or the United States, the Japanese Empire is greatly different. You are captives of the Japanese Forces-not of the British or American, your absolute obedience is necessary. You must not say or do anything to cause discontent. Such actions will result in our strict decision for punishment. If we find disobedience, especially to escaping or plotting, not only these individuals will be punished but his member prisoners (member prisoners are ten men). All members are responsible. So you understand.

When we open a page of you history we find many cruel acts. In our history of the great Japanese Empire, Justice and Mercy were conducted in a harmonious atmosphere. There is no other country in the world which has such a brilliant history.

Therefore, your treatment and rationing will be reasonable. We may not force you to do cruel work. At this time we are considering making the regulations still more generous. You are very lucky.

Yet you prisoners who came to this concentration camp forgot you were on the Field of War. It seems to us as though you are Santa Claus of Luxurious travelers for you brought too many things. These things are prohibited even Japanese soldiers. If you saw the first Japanese arrival in Luzon Island, many without clothes. Special transportation is strict.

Your personal property will be given but not only governments owns' be confiscated such as equipment of tools to escape or propaganda communication. The equipment and tools thus collected will be used for Departmental Management. The payment of unecessities will be conducted after official conference among us.

Your memories are fresh. You were very far from a farm. You paid dear prices for food and carried them. You ate plenty instead of working hard. You should answer the mighty God. To help only the food problem you were moved to the Penal Colony to produce products for yourself. Of course reasonable labor is needed to produce more crops. These will bring you human happiness and also more rations. In the near future, efficient results will come. You realize that if anybody is too lazy to work, that it might bring consequences.

REGULATIONS

1. You must strictly abide by all the rules. Maintain discipline.
2. Keep up your strictness in saluting-especially Japanese Officers.
3. Be careful of fire.
4. Work willingly and voluntarily for your own good.
5. Water must be conserved.
6. You are allowed to make your own internal organizations.
7. Duty rosters ~~will be given later~~ to be made by you.
Further details will be given later.

For the information and guidance of all American Prisoners of War.

HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO
FORCES
CPY MALAYBALAY, MINDANAO

MAY 10, 1942

TO ALL COMMANDERS: GENERAL VACHON ✓
GENERAL FORT ✓
COLONEL CHASTAINE ✓
COLONEL DUQUE ✓
COLONEL WILSON ✓
COLONEL MORSE ✓
COLONEL DALTON ✓
COLONEL FRISSELL ✓
LT COLONEL TALLY ✓
LT COLONEL HOLLOWAY-COOK ✓

ALL LANDMINES OR OTHER EXPLOSIVES OF ANY DESCRIPTION WILL BE IMMEDIATELY REMOVED FROM HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND ANY OTHER PLACES WHERE THEY MIGHT CAUSE DAMAGE TO JAPANESE TROOPS PARTICULARLY THEY WILL BE REMOVED IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS STOP WHERE IT IS IMPRACTICABLE TO REMOVE SUCH OBSTRUCTIONS WITHOUT DESTROYING STRUCTURES OR HIGHWAYS THEY WILL BE CLEARLY MARKED "DANGER" IN THE PRESENCE THEREOF STOP NO REPEAT NO DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY MILITARY OR CIVILIAN WILL BE COUNTENANCED STOP ALL OFFICERS ARE ENJOINED TO CAREFULLY INSTRUCT THOSE UNDER THEM AND ANY WITH WHOM THEY COME IN CONTACT TO STRICTLY OBSERVE THE PROVISIONS ABOVE STOP ANY VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDER WILL BE DEALT WITH SUMMARILY STOP ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES WILL BE DIRECTED TO REPORT TO THE PLACES DESIGNATED IN THE ORDERS FURNISHED THE SECTOR COMMANDERS NOT LATER THAN THE DATES SPECIFIED THEREIN STOP THOSE ABSENT ON THOSE DATES WILL BE CONSIDERED AS DESERTERS AND WILL BE SO REPORTED TO THE JAPANESE AUTHORITIES STOP UNTIL THE ARRIVAL OF THE JAPANESE FORCES YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROPER RATIONING OF YOUR TROOPS STOP THE JAPANESE ARMY WILL TREAT THE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN ACCORDING TO INTERNATIONAL LAW, EXCEPT WHEN THEY WOULD BE AGAINST THE LAW STOP COURTEOUS AND PROMPT OBEDIENCE TO THE JAPANESE ARMY AND THEIR ORDERS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

SHARP COMDG ✓

OFFICIAL:

/s/ William L. Robinson
WILLIAM L. ROBINSON ✓
Asst Col-Infantry
G-3.

EXTRACTS
FROM
THE HISTORY OF THE VISAYAN-MINDANAO
FORCE

PART 1

INTRODUCTION

"Instructor System"

American officers, American non-commissioned officers, and Philippine Scout non-commissioned officers, were designated as "Instructors" of the Philippine Army during the mobilization and training period, (Sept. 1-Nov 30). Emphasis was put on the fact that these officers and NCO's, although responsible for the mobilization and training, were instructors only- that they were not in "command" that the utmost tact must be employed so as not to hurt the fine sensibilities of the Filipinos, that it must be remembered that the detail was temporary in nature, that the "instructors" would be relieved not later than the last of November, and that the P.A. would then carry on without benefit of the "instructors".

(1) Language Difficulties- Not only between the American instructors and the Filipinos, but also in many cases between the Filipinos. In some camps none of the Filipino Officers could speak the language of their men. Tagalog Officers from Luzon commanding Visayan out-fits, etc., created a very real problem, and one for which no adequate solution was ever found. Transfers within the Force were made, but a large proportion of the officers were from Luzon and did not speak the various dialects of the Visayans. (This of course brings up the lack of unity in the Philippines, inherent among peoples living on islands, a hundred different dialects, different customs, and often an inherited enmity towards neighboring tribes. The discussion of the effect of this dis-unity upon the Philippine Army is beyond the scope of his work; but in order to understand the lack of respect which the Filipino Officer was able to command from his men, with the consequent failure of the Filipinos as officers, this disunity should not be underestimated.)

(2) Incompetent Officers and NCO's Many of the officers and non-commissioned officers were totally unqualified for their jobs. There were many First Sgts. and Company Clerks who could neither read nor write, These officers and non-commissioned officers were assigned by name upon mobilization by the mobilization order issued from Philippine Army Headquarters, and the American "Instructors" could do nothing to remedy the situation. As "Instructors" they could neither reduce nor get rid of the unfit.

(3) Lack of Disciplinary Power- Until war was actually declared there were no courts-martials--and even then the Filipinos could be tried only before courts composed entirely of Filipinos. Conviction, to say the least, was improbable.

(4) Lack of adequate Equipment- There was a deplorable lack of essential supplies of all kinds. The Philippine Army simply did not have the supplies to issue, and before the American channels of supply could be opened the war had started and communication with Manila interrupted. Those supplies available locally, such as cleaning materials, toilet paper, target materials, lumber, nails, etc. were purchased and charged to USAFFE funds. This was necessary in order to function at all. But such purchases were, of course, unauthorized, and normal red-tape began to take its toll of the time and energy of the "Instructors" responsible.

(On February 13, 1942, the following message was received, quote, "FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS BEING SENT TO MAJOR BYRD COMMA ARMY TRANSPORT SERVICE CEBU ISLAND COLON ARMED GUARDS FURNISHED BY SHARP SHOULD BE RETAINED ON ALL BOATS OPERATED BY YOU STOP MOVEMENTS THE E BOATS SHOULD BE COORDINATED THROUGH SHARP FOR TACTICAL REASONS AND FOR SAFETY OF BOAT IN ARRIVING AT DOCKS AS SOME PIERS HAVE BEEN PREPARED FOR DEMOLITION STOP INTERESTS IN ALL BOATS F RERLY OPERATED BY SHARP IN LIST FURNISHED

YOU WILL BE RETAINED BY CHARTER UNDER YOUR CONTROL STOP REQUESTS BY CIVILIAN AGENCIES FOR LEGITIMATE AND NECESSARY WATER TRANSPORT SHOULD BE MADE TO YOU END MACARTHUR" Unquote.

PART II

THE BATTLE OF MINDANAO

MAPS: C & G Survey
1941 Mindanao, P.I. 1/6000000

The battle for Mindanao although commencing in force with the invasion of Cotabato and Parang on April 29, 1942; actually began with the attack and capture of Davao City, December 20, 1941. Digos and Zamboanga were attacked March 1, 1942. Hence from the very start of military operations in the Philippines there was continuous fighting in Mindanao; namely at Zamboanga, Digos, and in the Moncayo Area of Davao Province. (East of Davao City, this front opened by troops under the command of Colonel Ben Hur Chastaine in February 1942.)

On April 27th airplane reconnaissance over south Cebu and Dumaguette, Negros revealed that six enemy transports were steaming in a southeasterly direction. On April 28th reports from Colonel A.T. Wilson at Zamboanga, indicated that six transports and two destroyers were maneuvering in the Basilan Straits. Radio request was made to have medium bombers fly from Australia to bomb this convoy, but this was refused by higher authority. Airplane reconnaissance over the Moro Gulf on the afternoon of April 28th was made but no ships were sighted. However, as it was expected that this convoy was intended for either Cotabato, Parang, or Malabang, both the Lanao and the Cotabato-Davao Sectors had been alerted and warned to check their military demolitions etc. The Cotabato Davao Force which had the Alien Concentration Camp at Fort Pickit was notified that if necessity demanded, the prisoners would be released and turned towards the Korondal Valley region, that under no circumstances would they be taken towards the Bukidnon-Lanao region.

On April 29th, Communications From Colonel Duque, commanding the Parang Force, indicated that that five transports were landing in Parang Harbor and that furious fighting was in progress. Later in the day General Vachon reported the loss of Cotabato City and the retirement of Colonel Nelson's troops to Km. 17. Communication with both sectors was excellent. Reports from Colonel Duque and General Fort were frequently received giving the situation in detail. On the evening of April 29, a P-35 flew over Parang Harbor, dropping two one hundred pound bombs- no report as to whether or not the enemy ships were hit.

Reports on April 30th indicated that the Japanese were moving up the Cotabato River in steel barges, (estimated to be a force of 300 men), covered by air support, and were simultaneously advancing along the Cotabato-Pickit highway. Contrary to instructions issued prior to the engagement, the alien prisoners were moved North from Pickit to Maridagao. Colonel Thompson, Force Chief of Staff, and Captain Bucher, Asst. C of S. G-3, were ordered to the Cotabato-Davao Sector to confer with General Vachon and report on the situation in that Sector.

Action against Colonel Duque in the area east of Parang had practically ceased. He was holding about five kilometers from the harbor. The Japanese however had extended to Malabang and had gained contact with the Sixty First Infantry. From the reports (meager) of this day, April 30th, it appeared that the main effort of the Japanese was directed towards Carmen Ferry in the Cotabato-Davao Sector.

On May 1st reports indicated that the main Japanese effort was not towards Carmen Ferry but along the Malabang-Ganassi road towards Dansaslan. This attack supported by tanks, artillery, and airplanes succeeded in reaching the south end of Lake Dapao, thereby penetrating the strongest positions of the Malabang-Ganassi defenses.

In the meantime, the only reports received from the Cotabato-Davao

sector were to the effect that Colonel Thompson and Captain Bucher had left by horse to go cross country in an effort to contact Colonel Nelson on the Cotabato Front, with whom communication had been lost. Reports also received of Japanese troops at Duluwan and at Paidu-Pulangui Ferry.

Two P-40's were used to support and attack by the 81st Infantry on the Moncayo Front. (It was hoped that this attack would put sufficient pressure on the Japanese as to require them to reinforce this front with troops from the Digos Front). The airplanes returned stating that targets could not be found and reporting only negative information. Later reports indicated that the attack failed due to enemy artillery and a Japanese "Float" plane that strafed and bombed the troops.

Since contact had been lost with Colonel Thompson, and no information was being received from the Cotabato-Davao Force, Lieut. Colonel Humber, the Force G-2, was sent south to ascertain the situation on that Front.

Report was received from Col. Humber that on the morning of May 2nd the Japanese were at Paidu-Palangui, that troops were being withdrawn from the Digos Front, that Colonel Nelson was fighting in the vicinity of Midsayap, no news of Colonel Thompson.

General Fort reported at noontime that Dansalan had been heavily bombed and that heavy fighting was going on around Ganassi. That afternoon Army and Navy personnel scheduled to leave for Australia on the PBX (which could not take off with its full load due to a damaged hull) arrived at the Cp at Del Monte and reported heavy fighting in the vicinity of the Lake. Communications with General Fort were broken but reports from stragglers indicated that all troops in the Lanao Sector had been committed in an effort to stop the Japanese but to no avail - penetration had been made and our troops were withdrawing in disorder.

An afternoon airplane reconnaissance reported that six transports and two Destroyers with air support were east of Siquijor Island heading Southeast.

Orders were issued to the 102nd Division to send motor patrols as far as Initao every two hours and to send a foot patrol from Talacag to Kapsi to Bubong in order to make contact with the remnants of the Lanao Force. All Troops of the Cagayan Sector were alerted.

Early evening airplane reconnaissance reported that the enemy convoy was entering Macajalar Bay. Radio orders were sent to the Agusan sector to have the Third Philippine Pc march on Maluko via Clavaria, under the command of Lieut. Colonel Roy Gregory.

One P-40 and one P-35 bombed the enemy convoy as it entered Macajalar Bay--results negative; heavy overcast prevented further attempts to bomb and orders were issued for air activity at daybreak.

From 12:30 Am to 1:30 AM May 2nd, the demolition plan for this front was effected. Principal demolitions were: steel girder bridge over the Cagayan River, the Cagayan Dock, the Del Monte shops at Bugo, and road craters on the Sayre Highway leading onto the Bukidnon plateau. At about 1:45 Am five transports were observed off shore between Bugo and Tagloan, the sixth transport was off Cagayan Point. Shortly thereafter the transports off Bugo were observed lowering small boats preparatory to making a landing. Sporadic firing from the emplaced .50 and .30 caliber machine guns on the beach commenced. Successful landings were made at Bugo and Tagloan Point. About an hour or so later reports were received that after intensive shelling from the enemy destroyers, the lone transport off Cagayan Point likewise effected a successful landing but that the Japanese at this point were being contained within a limited area. dawn counterattack by the 103rd Infantry Regiment was planned.

Orders were issued for the immediate movement of two battalions of

the 93rd Infantry Regiment from Santa Fe and Libona. The 62nd Infantry was ordered to move at once by daylight motor infiltration from Lake Pinamaloy to Alae. The detachment of Force Reserve Artillery was ordered to be in position covering the Sayre Highway demolition on the forward edge of the Bukidnon Plateau. The 102nd Division with whom constant communication was maintained were notified of all these movements of the Force Reserve. By 8:30 AM, the Japanese, in addition to gaining control of the beach road between Bugo and the Tagloan River, had taken the Sayre Highway up to the edge of the Plateau where the road crater, covered by the 2.95 guns stopped this advance. In fact, reports were later received indicating that the 61st Field Artillery Regiment had voluntarily given up their beach positions (which had not been attacked) and uncovered the entire beach road from Bugo to Cagayan where it exposed the right of the 103rd Infantry Regiment, thereby causing their retirement from Cagayan when Japanese units, later in the day, came up the beach road.

The dawn attack by our airplane was made according to schedule, but without noticeable results. This plane then flew to Maramag for engine overhaul and was not thereafter engaged. (The last of the Air Force in the Philippines).

During midmorning, hostile aircraft began searching out the 2.95 gun battery which was engaged in halting the Japanese attack astride the Sayre highway. The Force Scout Car (locally improvised) shot down two Japanese planes. At noontime a detachment from the 93rd Infantry Regiment consisting of machine guns and riflemen was sent to the road crater position in order to provide local security for the artillery.

Events seemed to be moving satisfactorily. The 93rd Infantry was completing its daylight movement from Libona and Santa Fe to Alae Junction without mishap. The 62nd Infantry had started its movement from Lake Pinamaloy to Del Monte. The front lines appeared to be holding. At Force Headquarters plans were being made for a counterattack to regain the plateau nose in front of the road crater on the Sayre Highway.

the plateau nose in front of the road crater on the Sayre Highway.

About 4:00 PM, the 102nd Division reported; that their right flank was disintegrating; that an enemy cavalry force estimated as about five hundred strong had turned their flank and was gaining access to the top of the plateau; that the situation was so critical that the movement of the 102nd Division command post to a position in rear of Alae Junction was in progress.

The Force Command Post displaced to a prepared position about one half kilometer South of Dalirig. The Force Commander then went forward to contact the commander of the 102nd Division.

The 102nd Division had completed the movement of its Command Post to the town of Tankulan. When the Force Commander arrived at Tankulan he found the Commander of the 102nd Division in conference with the C/O, 81st Field Artillery Regiment, and the C.O. 61st Field Artillery. After listening to the accounts of these commanders it was decided to abandon the idea of a counter-attack and retire to a partially prepared position along the south side of the Dalirig Canyon.

The 81st and the 61st Field Artillery Regiments were to be assembled and moved by a night withdrawal to Dalirig and Sankanen respectively. The 163rd Infantry Regiment was to continue on its previously assigned mission of covering the Cagayan Valley. The 93rd Infantry Regiment, with the Force Artillery Gun Detachment attached, was assigned the mission of covering the withdrawal of the 61st and 81st Artillery Regiments. Upon completion of the withdrawal the 93rd Infantry was to move to Cancanon-Pontian, the Artillery Detachment to Dalirig. The 62nd Infantry Regiment in its motor movement north from Lake Pinamalo was to be moved into position at Dalirig. By mid morning May 3, all movements had been successfully completed.

Orders were issued assigning the Dalirig sector to the 102nd Division- (for this defense; the 62nd Infantry Regiment, the 81st Field

Artillery Regiment- strength at this time about 225 men, companies C and E 43 Infantry Regiment (PS) and the Force Artillery Detachment.)

The Sumilao-Pontian Sector, defended by the 93rd Infantry Regiment and the 61st Field Artillery Regiment, was put under the command of Colonel Dalton, the former Force Reserve commander.

The remainder of May 3rd was spent in organizing the positions for defense- (Dalirig Sector; 62nd Infantry on the left with the Artillery Detachment in general support, the two Scout Companies in reserve position in the town of Dalirig, the 81st Field Artillery in Division Reserve in draw on half a kilometer south of Dalirig. The Sumilao-Pontian Sector: 61st Field Artillery Regiment, strength at this time about 650 men, to the right of Pontian in physical contact with the 62nd Infantry on its right; the 93rd Infantry Regiment on the Left.)

Orders were issued for the Line of Communications Battalion to send patrols by way of Alanib and Basak to contact the 103rd Infantry Regiment. Patrols were also sent to Claveria to contact and guide the Third Philippine Constabulary Regiment.

On the Cotabato Front, the Digos Force had been successfully withdrawn to Carmen Ferry and union made with the Cotabato Force. Defenses were being prepared north of Carmen Ferry. No news was received from the Lanao Force.

May the 4th and 5th, on the Dalirig-Sumilao Front, was spent in strengthening and improving the positions. Enemy activity was confined principally to air reconnaissance, slight bombing and strafing. Enemy cavalry patrols were active in the Del Monte Area. On the Cotabato-Davao Front the Japanese gained control of the Carmen Ferry Area. There was still no news from the Lanao Sector. A force of two hundred men from the Air Base group was sent to prepare a defensive position in the vicinity of Basak (to defend the pass leading into the Cagayan Valley).

On the morning of May 6th the enemy drove in the outpost at Tankulan and entered the town in force. Late in the afternoon (about 4:30 PM) enemy artillery registered on the Dalirig position. The enemy air force was active throughout the day. The Sumilao-Pontian Sector was ordered to concentrate the entire 61st Field Artillery Regiment on the left of the 62nd Infantry- with physical contact at the boundary on the west slope of the Dalirig hill mass. In anticipation of an enemy attempt to penetrate the position in the vicinity of the boundary between Sectors it was directed that the 93rd Infantry Regiment be moved east of Pontian, so that if necessity demanded it would be available to act as a reserve at the threatened point.

On May 7th there was intermittent enemy shelling of the Dalirig position from dawn until dusk.

On May 8th the enemy artillery fire increased in intensity, aerial strafing and bombing, particularly along the Sayre Highway, also increased in intensity. Small arms fire, particularly on the left front of the Dalirig position, commenced in the afternoon and it became apparent that enemy infantry units were attempting to infiltrate through that portion of the position. That night the Force command post was moved south to Impasugon.

Confirmed reports of the disintegration of the 103rd Infantry Regiment in the Cagayan Valley were received- (only ninety men of this Regiment came out of the valley through the Basak Pass) The 101st Division was ordered to send two companies with a platoon of machine guns to the vicinity of Alae-Basak in order to prevent a break through into the central plateau. This order was revoked shortly thereafter upon the arrival of the Force Chief of Staff from the Cotavato-Davao Front with the news that the 101st Division was in such a serious condition that not even two companies could be spared from that front.

Shortly after midnight May 8th-9th reports received from Dalirig indicated that enemy infiltration tactics on the left of the Dalirig hill mass were proving successful and that the Japanese were gaining control of the hill. This engagement continued throughout the morning of May 9th accompanied by artillery bombardment of Dalirig and Maluko. Enemy air force continued to be active over the entire area. The continued and increasing pressure of the enemy demoralized the defending troops, and it became apparant th t the position could not be held. Decision was made to withdraw and reform on a position along the Canyon one half kilometer south of Maluko. On the evening of May 9th about 150 men were salvaged from the Dalirig Force and put into the Maluko position.

Plans were made and orders issued for the withdrawal of the Sumilao-Pontial Force to the canyon position north of the town of Sumilao; and for the motor movement of one battalion of the 93rd Infantry to the Maluko Position.

On the evening of May 9th decision was made to suspend fighting on all fronts in Mindanao at daybreak May 10th. This was done without event. On the afternoon of May 10th Lieutenant Colonel Haba, Imperial Japanese Army, with staff officers from Lieutenant General Homma, accompanied by Colonel Jesse T. Traywick of General Wainwright's Staff, arrived At Impasugong with orders and instructions for the unconditional surrender of the Visayan-Mindanao Force.

APPENDIX
EXTRACTS FROM
THE
REGIMENTAL HISTORY

62nd Infantry

The regiment stayed at Alae up to May 1, 1942, when another order sent the regiment by bus to Lake Pinamaloy. As the Japanese had landed at Bugo at about 2:00 AM of the 3rd, the regiment moved again in broad daylight by bus from Lake Pinamaloy to Tankulan - busses moving at a five minute interval. There was sufficient transportation for two battalions, so the 3rd and 2nd Battalions moved To Dalirig. The 3rd Battalion arrived at about 6:00 PM and the 2nd Battalion at about 9:00 PM.

93rd Infantry

No further orders were received until 9:30 Am. At that time the Regimental Commander was ordered to report to the Commanding General at CPY. I reported to the Commanding General and received orders to take sufficient riflemen to the vicinity of KP 19 in order to protect both flanks of the 2.95 Field Artillery Gun Detachment commanded by Major Philipps and also to take one section of .50 Cal MG and put them in position so as to cover the demolition on the Sayre Highway.

Two rifle platoons of Co "B" and one section of air cooled Cal .50 MG were assembled at Casa Mañana. The Regimental Commander accompanied by Capt. C. R. Finigan and Lt. Keith Williams proceeded to Km 19. Upon our arrival in the vicinity of Km 19 one platoon of riflemen were put on position on the right flank and one platoon on the left flank of the Field

Artillery Detachment. The section of air cooled .50 Cal MG were put in a defiled position about 400 yards northeast of the demolition on the Sayre Highway. From this position the 50 Cal MG could fire on enemy position on a hill in rear of the demolition. Both of these units remained in position until 7:30 PM when the Field Artillery Detachment withdrew. During the afternoon the 50 Cal MG section fired on a group of about 10 bicyclists and also on an enemy airplane. Reports have been received that the plane was shot down but this fact was never verified although several people saw the plane disappear.

At 5:30 PM orders were received to withdraw to Sumilao and to organize a defensive position on the Kulaman River. The message also stated that the 93rd Infantry might be put on its own. It was not difficult to read the handwriting on the wall. Orders were issued to withdraw the regiment and to occupy the Kulaman River position. The regiment was to withdraw in the following order. 2nd Bn, Hq Bn, 1st Bn and the 3rd Bn. At 6:00 PM the enemy laid down a rolling mortar and light artillery barrage on the right sector of the 1st Bn, which lasted until 7:30 PM.

At 7:00 PM, the 2nd Bn passed through Puntian enroute to Sumilao and was followed immediately by the Hq Bn. The 1st Bn passed Puntian at 10:30 PM. The 3rd Bn arrived in Puntian at 1:00 AM. I arrived in Sumilao at 3:00 AM on May 10th and was informed of the proposed surrender. I ordered all Bns into Sumilao to bivouac. The last element arrived in Sumilao at 6:00 AM.

103rd Infantry

At about 2:00 PM I contacted the 102nd Division by phone and learned that the 81st and 61st were holding their 2nd defense position. The 103rd

had no further contact with the forces on our right.

2.95 Mountain Gun Battery

From 4:30 AM until 7:00 AM on May 3 we dug fox holes. During this time PA soldiers from the beach regiments straggled up the road in groups of from three to eight with frightened and incoherent stories of the happenings on the beach. At about 6:00 AM I was met by Capt. Speck, Communication Officer, who, anxious to get a crack at the enemy, used the pretext of putting in a phone in order to join me as observer. At about 7:30 AM, with foxholes still half done due to very rocky soil, we were raked by Japanese machine gun fire. Being in the open our position was untenable and I ordered and supervised a withdrawal to a position about 700 yards to the rear, previously selected. This withdrawal was most effectually covered by the Force armored car under Major Weil, and good use was made of the triangle dollies designed by Capt. Murphy. We lost three rounds of shell in this move. Having become careless at a new CP selected in the vicinity of the old gun position, Capt. Speck and I were again pinned to the ground by machine gun fire. I crawled back to the gun position, and by tapping onto the Bugo-Dalirig line we were able to communicate. With Capt. Speck as observer, and firing shrapnel percussion, we soon were able to start a grass fire and burn the machine gunner out. Thereafter we registered both guns in. In the afternoon, with a PA officer as observer, we fired on and destroyed or disbursed two or three large working parties and ineffectively fired on the cruiser and transports in Masejalar Bay. During the afternoon a part of the Combat Co. 93rd Inf. was sent up as local protection. At about 5:00 PM Lt Col Humber, Force G-2, warned me that the 102nd Division commander reported a serious breakthrough on our right flank and said that the 102nd Division was falling back to its 3rd line of defense. I immediately decided to move to a position along the road about 300 yards in rear of this 3rd line to support the infantry and act as anti-tank protection, although there were neither enemy nor friendly troops in sight. This was done, and Capt Cosper volunteered to observe from the original CP in order to register on the main demolition for intermittent unobserved fire at night. At dusk he was brought under heavy cross fire by enemy machine guns and was forced to leave his position at this CP far in advance of the infantry line. The gun position was brought under heavy mortar fire and small arms fire at dusk. This ceased at nightfall. At about 7:15 PM Capt Cosper volunteered to again proceed about 1 Km in front of our infantry lines to tow in a much needed car. He did this and returned with the report that the so called 3rd line was devoid of any of our own troops. Unable to phone CPY which was in flames, and being in communication only with the motor pool I determined to move to the Alae position. At Alae junction I met Capt. Fritts and ordered him to emplace the 1st platoon in a previously selected position near Km 76. Lt. Col. Johnston, Force G-4, who was also at Alae, was informed of the situation. I emplaced the 2nd platoon along the Alae-Damilag road and went to bed. During the night General Sharp awakened me and stated that Fritts had been sent on back to Dalirig with the 1st platoon and that I would support the 93rd Inf. while it covered the withdrawal of the remnants of the 102nd Division to Dalirig.

The remainder of the night was quiet. The 93rd Inf. withdrew from the Alae position in perfect order at 6:00 AM, May 4. No enemy was in sight. I withdrew and proceeded by road to Tankulan where, despite the urgings

of an Engineer Officer to get across the Mangima Canyon bridge so that he could blow it, I loaded rice, coffee, pineapple juice, sugar, clothing and shoes as well as about 50 new tires on my trucks and then proceeded to Dalirig where the 1st platoon was in position. This platoon had marched two successive nights all night, fought one day and one night, and dug 3 sets of fox holes during that day (May 3). The remainder of the morning we spent in emplacing the 2nd platoon, arranging for food, and issuing the much needed clothing as well as plenty of pineapple juice to the men. The morale was at this time superior- the detachment had met the enemy, had been under fire, and had been able to give more than the enemy gave them. There had been only one wound to date, caused by machine gun ricochet. During the afternoon of May 4 we registered and dug in. Our position was about 40 yards in rear of the infantry foxholes on a slight reverse slope with excellent defilade. There was nothing to do now until the enemy appeared.

The 5th of May was quiet until about 5:30 PM when troops were seen coming down the road on the opposite side of the canyon. I was sent to the bottom of the canyon with a patrol from my detachment, the men proved to be some of the 81st F.A. still coming back. May 6th was quiet until sunset when enemy artillery registered on the hill mass to our left flank. Enemy artillery was active at the same time on May 7 and all day on May 8 when they fired on anything that moved. They were well out of range of my guns which at that time had about a two mile sector to cover. We got in our first rounds on May 8 against 3 enemy tanks and a working party at a demolition across the canyon; one of the tanks was slightly damaged, and no further work was attempted toward repairing the road crater. Capt. Speck was again my observer on the 6, 7, and 8th, Capt Fritts having been taken sick. The CP was an Infantry front line foxhole. Although several rounds landed in the battery area, and a few pieces of fragments, still hot, flew into the foxholes, no one was hit. The morale was high and the men joking.

COMMENTS

Foreward: These comments are furnished to amplify the accounts submitted by the various organizations with such pertinent facts as known by the Force Headquarters in order to present a more complete picture of events as they actually transpired.

A. History of the Cotabato-Davao Force

a. The account submitted deals only with the events from the period April 29-May 10. This was in accordance with the orders issued.

b. From personal observation by members of the Force Staff after the surrender, the road demolitions on the Bayre Highway to the Digos Front were extremely well executed by this Sector. All Bridges (including their piers and abutments) were completely destroyed. In addition, many effective road craters were accomplished. Although the surrender took place on May 10, this road was not ready for vehicular traffic up-

til the end of July.

c. The impression given by the Sector Commander in his general remarks is to the effect that at the time of the surrender, his command was well united and with a high morale, ready and capable for continued resistance. On the night of May 8th it was learned that the 103rd Infantry Regiment, which had been given the important mission of covering the Cagayan River Valley approach into Malaybalay, had completely disintegrated. It became imperative therefor to get troops to cover this vital approach into the rear of not only the 102nd Division by the 101st Division as well, particularly as it was learned that a Japanese force of several hundred were making a rapid advance up this valley. As it was felt that the Cotabato-Davao Force was the least hard-pressed of all the units, orders were issued for the immediate assignment of two rifle companies and one machine gun platoon from this Force to the vicinity of Alanib-Basak. To insure the expediting of this movement the Force G-2 departed for General Vachon's Headquarters in order to personally lead the companies to their positions. This order was rescinded when the Force Chief of Staff returning from General's Vachon's headquarters the same night, stated that the desertion rate in the 101st Division was assuming alarming proportions and that they were unable to furnish any men. Further, that it was actually doubtful as to their ability to hold a position astride the Sayre Highway for any great length of time. This serious condition was further verified by conversation of the Force G-2 with the Commander of the Cotabato-Davao Force.

B. 102nd Division

a. None (See "Remarks" under the Third Philippine Constabulary Regt)

C. 81st Division

a. This Force was completely disorganized by the Japanese attack from the direction of Malabang.

b. The highly touted Moro Bolo Battalions proved to be a complete

In fact they were a decided detriment to the welfare of the remnants of this Force for they commenced systematic looting and plundering, not of the Japanese forces, but of the few remaining Americans. If no surrender had been ordered, it is extremely doubtful if there would have been any survivors of this force.

D. Agusan Sector

a. An excellent report. This sector efficiently accomplished all assignments given it.

b. At the time of the surrender, this sector was stricken with malaria to an alarming degree. About 30 percent of the 81st Infantry Regiment were in the hospital with this malady. No quinine was available. In time malaria alone would have defeated this force.

E. History of the Cebu MP Regiment

a. From all reports received at this Headquarters, this regiment performed in a sterling manner.

b. At this date no report had been received from Brig. General Bradford G. Chynoweth, the Sector Commander.

F. History of the Air Corps Troops on Mindanao

a. None

G. Cotabato Sub-Sector

a. No comment

H. Digos Sub-Sector

a. The Digos Front was well fortified. Malaria was a definite problem which was eventually partially solved through the clearing of streams, etc.

I. 62nd Infantry Regiment

a. An excellent account. This organization had a most interesting and varied career.

J. 101st Infantry Regiment.

a. No comment.

K. Movement of the Third Philippine Constabulary Regiment

a. In accordance with plan, this regiment was ordered to move by foot to Bukidnon. It never arrived. The reasons why are set forth in this account which brings out many of the universal failings of the Filipino people.

b. Great dependence had been placed on the arrival of this regiment in Bukidnon, for after the reallocation of troops on the Dalirig position there was no Force Reserve which could be used to plug the gaps. Its non-arrival meant that after the debacle and rout at Dalirig there were no troops available to withstand the onslaught of the enemy at Maluko. (There were about 150 Officers and men remaining from the 62nd Inf Regt, the 81st Field Artillery Regt., the Force FA Detach., and companies C and F of the 43rd Infantry (PS)).

L. 93rd Infantry Regiment

a. An excellent report.

M. 103rd Infantry Regiment

a. This regiment effected its demolitions in a superior manner. Likewise, under superior leadership, it gave good battle account in the city of Cagayan, its retirement therefrom being necessitated by the uncovering of its right flank through withdrawal of the 61st Field Artillery Regiment.

N. 81st Field Artillery Regiment

a. In spite of repeated efforts by this headquarters to have this regiment use its reserve for a counterattack at Bugo (Force Headquarters was informed by 102nd Division Headquarters that all men had been committed to action), one complete battalion was never engaged.

O. 61st Field Artillery Regiment

a. This regiment voluntarily gave up its beach positions (regimental order), thereby giving control of the entire beach road from Bugo to Cagayan, to the Japanese without a fight. This uncovered the right to

the 103rd Infantry Regiment, causing its retirement from Cagayan.

b. The most important portion of this regimental sector was the Sayre Highway- and was never covered.

c. Japanese penetration of the Dalirig position was made on the front and right flank of this regiment.

P. Zamboanga Sector

a. A very detailed account.

Q. General

The history of the Visayan-Mindanao Force ended with its unconditional surrender on May 10, 1942. It would not be complete without a brief summary of its bill of health on the evening of May 9, 1942, at which time decision to surrender was made. At that time the situation was as follows: North Mindanao Front: During the day of May 9, 1942 the Dalirig Front had totally disintegrated with the remaining fragments of the 62nd Infantry Regt., 81st FA, Force FA Detach, Co's. C and F of the 43rd Inf. Regt. (PS) numbering about 150 officers and enlisted men gathered on the Maluko position with their automatic weapons and their supply system broken. The 3rd Philippine Constabulary Regt. had never arrived from Anakan, Agusan so there was no Force Reserve which could be thrown in on this position. At one time during the day it was thought (and plans were being made) to move one battalion of the 93rd Infantry from Sumilao to Maluko, when nightfall came. But an enemy air raid destroyed and wrecked the Force motor transportation so that this movement was physically impossible. Accordingly it meant that May 10th would see the enemy past Maluko and down to about Impasugong, thereby cutting off and isolating the remaining elements of the 93rd Infantry Regt. and the 61st FA Regt. in the Sumilao-Puntian Area. On the Cota-bato-Davao Front, the statements to the Chief of Staff (see comments on Cota-bato-Davao Force) regarding the conditions there clearly indicated that the 101st Division was likewise in a state of ^{and} collapse. To climax the

situation, information was received at Force Headquarters at Impasugong that the 103rd Infantry had dissolved and that absolutely no troops were available from any front to stop the enemy's flanking movement via the Cagayan River Valley-Basak-Alanib-Malaybalay, into the very heart of Bukidnon.

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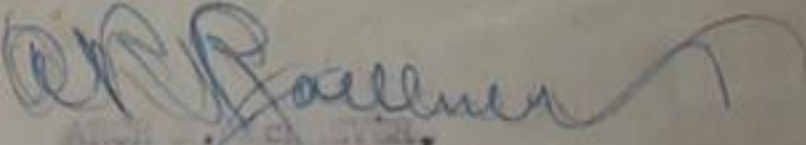
September 16, 1942.

I, Richard P. Hough, being of lawful age and being duly sworn, swear and subscribe as follows: On June 21, 1942, at 6:00 AM I was taken to the Imperial Japanese Headquarters in Butuan where an incident occurred. This incident was due to a misunderstanding and upon investigation I found that Lt. Hiaria, Japanese Commander of the Guard, was prejudiced and very bitter towards Americans. This was due to the fact that an older brother, also a Japanese Officer, and many of his friends had lost their lives at Tagaloan beach. (The incident was between Lt. Hiaria and me.)

This statement was made to me by Lt. Hauda and Lt-Col. Takahasi of the Imperial Japanese Army who were present at that time. They also made the statement to me that the Japanese losses at Tagaloan Beach were very heavy. I then returned to our quarters and informed Col. Chastaine of the incident and of the statements made to me.


RICHARD P. HOUGH, ASN 6145915,
14th Bomb. Sqdn. (H).

Sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1942.


ARDEN R. BOELLNER
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LT. COLONEL INFANTRY

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September 16, 1942.

I, Howard Humphreys, being of lawful age and being duly sworn, swear and subscribe as follows: On May 4, 1942 I was ordered by Col. Chastaine, Commanding Officer, Agusan Sector, to destroy such bridges on the Cagayan-Agusan Highway as to prevent the enemy from entering the Agusan Sector by motor transportation.

I proceeded by automobile into the Cagayan Sector, two kilometers past Balingasag, where the bridge there had been destroyed. Upon investigation I learned that all other bridges from there on into Bugo had been destroyed by our troops. My plan was to immediately burn all other bridges as far as Nasepit, Agusan, but it was altered by the fact that nine hundred (900) bags of salt were found in Balingasag and I considered them important enough to move. I remained in Balingasag a day and a half supervising the moving of the salt and gathering as much information about our troops and the enemy as I could.

There were many evacuees from the Bugo and Tagaloan districts and from as many as six reports I learned that four transports had landed at Tagaloan, and that the Japanese had lost many soldiers during heavy fighting around the beach. Other information I received from this same source concerning the movement of the 3rd Inf. (PC) proved later to be quite accurate.

Sworn to before me this 16th day
of September, 1942.

Howard Humphreys
HOWARD HUMPHREYS, O-386259,
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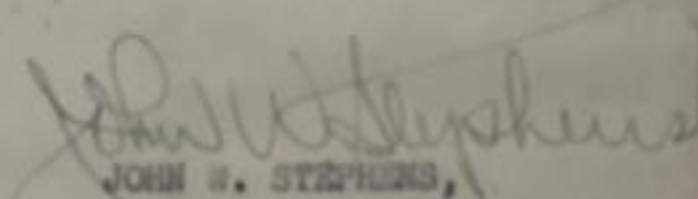
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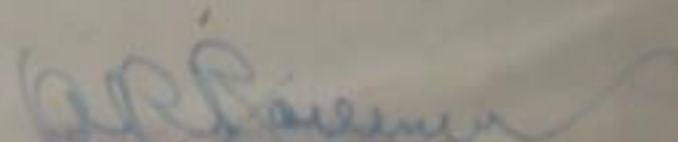
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I, John W. Stephens, being of lawful age and being duly sworn, swear and subscribe as follows: On or about July 8, 1942, while I was in Cagayan, Misamis Oriental, Mindanao, P.I., I was told by a Japanese Army Officer, who was an officer of a detachment that was guarding us, that the heaviest casualties the Japanese Army suffered was their first attempted landing at TAGALUAN POINT, and north of which point the Japanese Army Forces then successfully landed upon another attempt.

Tagaluan Point was definitely indicated to me by this Japanese Officer who pointed it out across the bay.


JOHN W. STEPHENS,
1st Lt., Inf. Res.,
U.S.A.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1942.


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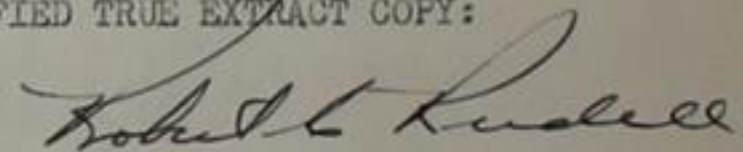
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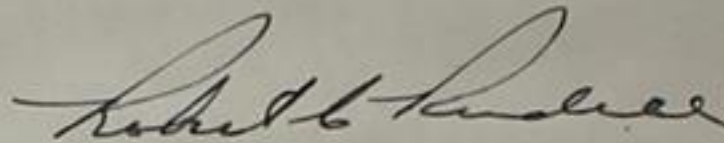
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101st Engr. Bn., USAFFE
Malaybalay, Bukidnon
10th December 1941

Subject: Bridges, Inspection of, Malaybalay North Road and Mis. Or.
South Road up to the Jct. of Agusan-Mis. Or. Road only.
To : The Division Engineer, 101st Div., Malaybalay, Buk.

1. Following is a report of wooden bridges in the Malaybalay North Road inspection of which was made by the undersigned on Dec. 9-10, 1941; including the Mis. Or. South Road up to the junction of Agusan-Mis. Or. Road only:

MALAYBALAY NORTH ROAD

- Bridge No. 2.03-- Truss bridge . In satisfactory condition but it must be reinforced adequately at middle of spans for heavier loads than 8 tons. (2 short spans, simple, and 1 truss span); small stream, stones available in stream bed, no trees & houses near.
- Bridge No. 5.22-- Truss bridge. (1 long span with three intermediate beams) In satisfactory condition. Good for 5 tons safe load. Intermediate supports must be adequately made to carry loads greater than 5 tons. Small stream, stones available near bridge, no trees, no houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 5.95-- Truss bridge. (2 simple end spans & 1 truss span) In satisfactory condition but all spans must be reinforced for loads greater than 8 tons. Small stream, stones available in stream bed, no trees & houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 11.14-- Simple bridge. (1 span) In satisfactory condition. Must be reinforced in middle of span to carry load greater than 8 tons. Small stream, stones available, no trees & houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 12.68-- Simple bridge. (3 spans) Trestles rotten, some flooring rotten, middle span supports must be changed to carry loads heavier than 5 tons. Bridge quite dangerous. Small stream, no trees & houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 16.20-- Simple bridge. (2 spans) In satisfactory condition. Supports must be placed at middle of spans for loads heavier than 8 tons. Small pine trees near, stones in stream, no houses near.
- Bridge No. 15.12-- Truss bridge. (2 end simple spans; middle, truss span) Running boards rotten, intermediate supports at middle of spans should be placed for loads heavier than 5 tons, small pine trees near, no houses, stones available in stream.
- Bridge No. 16.84-- Simple bridge. (2 spans). Rotten caps, rotten stringers, rotten intermediate supports of spans. Bridge quite dangerous. Small stream with stones, small pine trees near, no houses. Bridge needs immediate repair to be safe for traffic. 3 tons safe load.
- Bridge No. 17.97-- Simple bridge. (1 span). In satisfactory condition but middle of span needs support to carry loads heavier than 8 tons. Stones scarce, no houses near, small pine trees near,
- Bridge No. 21.52-- Truss bridge. No simple end spans. In satisfactory condition except abutment at Malaybalay side defective and needs repair. Supports needed at middle of span for loads heavier than 8 tons. Stream quite wide, no houses near, no trees near.

- Bridge No. 22.48--Truss bridge.(1 span). In satisfactory condition. Intermediate trestle bent needed for reinforcement for loads heavier than 8 tons load. Boulders in stream, no trees near, no houses near.
- Bridge No. 27.57--Simple bridge (3 spans) Flooring old, running boards old, stringers beginning to be rotten, posts of bents old. Repairs needed and reinforcement for middle of spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons safe load. No trees & houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 28.32--Truss bridge.(1 span) Flooring rotten, running boards getting rotten. Minor repairs for above defects needed and reinforcement needed, (at least two trestle bents) for loads heavier than 5 tons. No trees and houses near, river quite deep and rapid, stones available in stream. (Bridge under repair by BPW)
- Bridge No. 28.71--Simple bridge.(1 span) In satisfactory condition. Only intermediate supports needed for loads heavier than 8 tons. No trees and houses near. Small stream passing under bridge.
- Bridge No. 32.93--Simple bridge.(3 spans) Running boards too narrow and becoming rotten. Round timber bents old, railings weak. Reinforcement supports at middle of spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. No trees and houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 33.84--Simple bridge.(1 span) Abutments in dangerous condition. Running boards becoming rotten. Need immediate repair of abutments and reinforcement supports at middle of span for loads heavier than 5 tons. No trees and houses nearby. No water passing under bridge.
- Bridge No. 37.17--^{& truss} Simple/bridge. (1 span truss) (4 spans) Posts of bents rotten, one abutment bent rotten, flooring becoming rotten, running boards rotten. Bridge dangerous. Under repair by BPW. No trees and houses nearby. Bridge near waterfall.
- Bridge No. 37.69--Simple bridge.(1 span) Running boards, flooring, railings, stringers, and caps becoming rotten. Dangerous for loads heavier than 3 tons. No trees and houses nearby. Few stones in small stream. Needs immediate repair.
- Bridge No. 44.01-- Simple bridge.(1 span) In good condition. With concrete abutments. Good for 10 tons. Support at middle of span needed for loads heavier than 10 tons. No water under bridge. No trees and houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 47.77--Truss bridge. High bridge. In good condition. Newly repaired. Hard to repair when destroyed. Rapid river passes under bridge. (Kulaman Canyon). No houses nearby. No trees available for repair nearby. Good for 12 tons safe load.
- Bridge No. 51.67--Simple bridge.(3 spans). Trestle bents old and becoming rotten. Intermediate supports of spans becoming rotten and should be changed. North abutment dangerous. Stringers old. Running boards, flooring, railings and caps are becoming rotten. Bridge dangerous for loads heavier than 3 tons. Needs immediate repair or reconstruction. No trees for repair nearby. Also no houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 54.89--Simple bridge.(3 spans) Trestle bents dangerous. Intermediate supports of spans rotten already. Railings rotten. Bridge dangerous and good only for 2 tons safe load. Bridge need immediate repair or reconstruction. No trees for repair nearby. Houses nearby.
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- Bridge No. 55.04--Simple bridge. (1 span). Running boards, flooring, trestles, becoming rotten. Caps old and becoming rotten. Bridge dangerous and needs immediate repair or reconstruction. At present good for 2 tons safe load only. (Materials for repair at site already) Small stream under bridge. No trees and houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 57.19--Simple bridge. (1 span) Stringers, abutment bents, abutment caps old and becoming rotten. Intermediate support at middle of span rotten and inadequate. Bridge dangerous for loads heavier than 3 tons. Needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Small stream passing under bridge. No trees for repair nearby. No houses near.
- Bridge No. 61.25--Simple bridge. (2 spans). Running boards, flooring, stringers caps old and becoming rotten. Trestle bents and abutments are dangerous. Bridge dangerous and needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Safe for 3 tons only. Small stream passing under the bridge. No trees nearby for repair. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 62.79--Simple bridge (low). (3 spans) Stringers, caps, trestle bents, railings are old and becoming rotten. Bridge need immediate repair or reconstruction. Safe for 3 tons. Small stream passing under bridge. No trees nearby for repair. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 62.88--Truss bridge. (1 truss span and 4 simple end spans). Bridge in good condition. Newly repaired. Intermediate supports needed only for loads heavier than 8 tons. High bridge. (Mangima Canyon). Hard to repair when destroyed. No repair materials available nearby. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 67.70--Simple 1 span low bridge. Flooring, stringers and caps old and becoming rotten. Intermediate supports rotten. Abutment bents rotten. Bridge dangerous for loads heavier than 2 tons. Bridge needs immediate repair or reconstruction. No trees available for repair nearby. Houses near bridge. Small stream.
- Bridge No. 68.22-- Simple 1 span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Support at middle of span needed for loads heavier than 8 tons. No trees available nearby for repair purposes. Few houses near bridge. Small stream with no stones.
- Bridge No. 68.69--Simple 3-span bridge. Running boards, floor, railings, stringers, caps and abutment trestles rotten and dangerous, Bridge very dangerous for loads heavier than 2 tons. Bridge must be repaired or reconstructed or changed with pipe culvert immediately. (Pipes near site for replacement already).
- Bridge No. 70.43--Truss 1-span bridge. In good condition. For loads heavier than 8 tons intermediate supports are needed for reinforcement. No trees for repair purposes available near bridge. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 73.39--Simple 4-span bridge. Running boards, railings, caps and trestle bents becoming rotten. Intermediate auxiliary supports becoming rotten also. Bridge needs repair and changing of the auxiliary intermediate supports of spans. No trees nearby available for repair purposes. No houses nearby. Bridge quite high but small stream passing under bridge.
- Bridge No. 77.94--Simple 4-span bridge. Bridge still in good condition except that all intermediate auxiliary supports at middle of all spans should be changed. Bridge safe for loads not heavier than 10 tons. Reinforcement of supports at middle of spans for loads heavier than 10 tons. No trees nearby available for repairs. No houses nearby.
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MISAMIS ORIENTAL, BUKIDNON ROAD

- Bridge No. 0.4 (Cagayan-Bock Road)-- Simple 1-span bridge. Running boards, flooring and stringers old and becoming rotten. Needs immediate repairs and placing of intermediate auxillary supports to carry loads heavier than five tons. Materials available in Cagayan for repairs.
- Bridge No. 2.285--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Auxillary intermediate support needed at middle of span for loads heavier than 10 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 3.935--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Auxillary intermediate support needed at middle of span for loads heavier than 10 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 4.734--Simple 1-span wooden & coconut trunk bridge. In very dangerous condition. Needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Good only for 2 tons safe load. Complete change recommended. Materials available at Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 6.511--Simple 9-span low bridge. Three posts rotten and need immediate change. ~~South~~ abutment dangerous. No railings. Running boards and flooring old and becoming rotten. Bridge safe for 5 tons only. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Materials available in Cagayan for repairs.
- Bridge No. 8.266--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. New bridge. Good for 5 tons load. Auxillary support at middle of span needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Any repair materials are available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 8.462-- Simple 5-span bridge. Spans too long. No railings. Floor uneven. Auxillary reinforcement supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 11.044-- Simple 6-span low bridge. Some bents without braces. 8 posts rotten. Running boards and some flooring rotten. No railings. Stringers old and becoming rotten. Need auxillary supports at middle of all spans for loads heavier than 5 tons. Rotten posts, running boards and flooring must be changed. Bridge quite dangerous at present state. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 11.574--Simple 3-span low bridge. No braces of posts. Posts rotten at water contact. Caps rotten. Needs repairs. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 12.06--Simple 17-span low bridge. Running boards rotten. No railings. Some posts and stringers rotten and need immediate chan. Some bents inclining. Caps old. One abutment scoured and dangerous. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 15.049--Simple 1-span low bridge. Newly repaired with concrete abutments. Good for 5 tons safe load. Auxillary support at middle of span is necessary for loads heavier than 5 tons.

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- Bridge No. 54.89--Simple bridge.(3 spans) Trestle bents dangerous. Intermediate supports of spans rotten already. Railings rotten. Bridge dangerous and good only for 2 tons safe load. Bridge need immediate repair or reconstruction. No trees for repair nearby. Houses nearby.

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- Bridge No.55.04--Simple bridge.(1 span). Running boards, flooring, trestles, becoming rotten. Caps old and becoming rotten. Bridge dangerous and needs immediate repair or reconstruction. At present good for 2 tons safe load only. (Materials for repair at site already) Small stream under bridge. No trees and houses nearby.
- Bridge No.57.19--Simple bridge.(1 span)Stringers, abutment bents, abutment caps old and becoming rotten. Intermediate support at middle of span rotten and inadequate. Bridge dangerous for loads heavier than 3 tons. Needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Small stream passing under bridge. No trees for repair nearby. No houses near.
- Bridge No.61.25--Simple bridge.(2 spans).Running boards, flooring, stringers caps old and becoming rotten. Trestle bents and abutments are dangerous. Bridge dangerous and needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Safe for 3 tons only. Small stream passing under the bridge. No trees nearby for repair. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No. 62.79--Simple bridge(low).(3 spans) Stringers, caps, trestle bents, railings are old and becoming rotten. Bridge need immediate repair or reconstruction. Safe for 3 tons. Small stream passing under bridge. No trees nearby for repair. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No.62.88--Truss bridge.(1 truss span and 4 simple end spans). Bridge in good condition. Newly repaired. Intermediate supports needed only for loads heavier than 8 tons. High bridge. (Mangima Canyon). Hard to repair when destroyed. No repair materials available nearby. houses nearby.
- Bridge No.67.70--S' 1-span low bridge.Flooring, stringers and caps old and becoming rotten. Intermediate supports rotten. Abutment bents rotten. Bridge dangerous for loads heavier than 2 tons. Bridge needs immediate repair or reconstruction. No trees available for repair nearby. Houses near bridge. Small stream.
- Bridge No.68.22-- Simple 1 span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Support at middle of span needed for loads heavier than 8 tons. No trees available nearby for repair purposes. Few houses near bridge. Small stream with no stones.
- Bridge No. 68.69--Simple 3-span bridge. Running boards, floor, railings, stringers, caps and abutment trestles rotten and dangerous, Bridge very dangerous for loads heavier than 2 tons. Bridge must be repaired or reconstructed or changed with pipe culvert immediately. (Pipes near site for replacement already.
- Bridge No.70.43--Truss 1-span bridge. In good condition. For loads heavier than 8 tons intermediate supports are needed for reinforcement. No trees for repair purposes available near bridge. No houses nearby.
- Bridge No.73.39--Simple 4-span bridge. Running boards, railings, caps and trestle bents becoming rotten. Intermediate auxillary supports becoming rotten also. Bridge needs repair and changing of the auxillary intermediate supports of spans. No trees nearby available for repair purposes. No houses nearby. Bridge quite high but small stream passing under bridge.
- Bridge No.77.94--Simple 4-span bridge. Bridge still in good condition except that all intermediate auxillary supports at middle of all spans should be changed. Bridge safe for loads not heavier than 10 tons. Reinforcement of supports at middle of spans for loads heavier than 10 tons. No trees nearby available for repairs. No houses nearby.

MISAMIS ORIENTAL, BUKIDNON ROAD

- Bridge No. 0.4 (Cagayan-Dock Road)-- Simple 1-span bridge. Running boards, flooring and stringers old and becoming rotten. Needs immediate repairs and placing of intermediate auxillary supports to carry loads heavier than five tons. Materials available in Cagayan for repairs.
- Bridge No. 2.285--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Auxillary intermediate support needed at middle of span for loads heavier than 10 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 3.935--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. In good condition. Auxillary intermediate support needed at middle of span for loads heavier than 10 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 4.734--Simple 1-span wooden & coconut trunk bridge. In very dangerous condition. Needs immediate repair or reconstruction. Good only for 2 tons safe load. Complete change recommended. Materials available at Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 6.511--Simple 9-span low bridge. Three posts rotten and need immediate change. ~~South~~ abutment dangerous. No railings. Running boards and flooring old and becoming rotten. Bridge safe for 5 tons only. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Materials available in Cagayan for repairs.
- Bridge No. 8.266--Simple 1-span bridge with concrete abutments. New bridge. Good for 5 tons load. Auxillary support at middle of span needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Any repair materials are available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 8.462-- Simple 5-span bridge. Spans too long. No railings. Floor uneven. Auxillary reinforcement supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 11.044-- Simple 6-span low bridge. Some bents without braces. 8 posts rotten. Running boards and some flooring rotten. No railings. Stringers old and becoming rotten. Need auxillary supports at middle of all spans for loads heavier than 5 tons. Rotten posts, running boards and flooring must be changed. Bridge quite dangerous at present state. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 11.574--Simple 3-span low bridge. No braces of posts. Posts rotten at water contact. Caps rotten. Needs repairs. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 12.06--Simple 17-span low bridge. Running boards rotten. No railings. Some posts and stringers rotten and need immediate change. Some bents inclining. Caps old. One abutment scoured and dangerous. Auxillary supports at middle of all spans needed for loads heavier than 5 tons. Repair materials available in Cagayan.
- Bridge No. 15.049--Simple 1-span low bridge. Newly repaired with concrete abutments. Good for 5 tons safe load. Auxillary support at middle of span is necessary for loads heavier than 5 tons.


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2. Lumber materials for repairs, reconstruction or construction of bridges in the Malaybalay North Road have either to be obtained from the Malaybalay South Road Area where timber is available. Labor can be furnished by the different municipal mayors along the Malaybalay North Road who has been duly advised by the undersigned to have laborers and carpenters ready for repair or construction purposes when called upon by competent authority. It will be noted that there are quite a number of bridges that need immediate repair and reinforcement particularly on additional supports to meet the load requirements of the Army.

3. The District Engineer of Bukidnon, the District Engineer of Misamis Oriental and the Division Engineer of the 14th division have been interviewed and consulted with regards to the condition of the above bridges. They advised me that they will do all they can as far as funds are available for necessary repairs. They have very limited funds, however, they have asked already funds from the Director of Public Works for immediate repairs of the above bridges.

4. It is recommended that the Army should extend financial help to the Bureau of Public Works for the repair or construction of bridges in the Malaybalay-Misamis Oriental Road so that repair or construction work can be undertaken without delay. Following are the estimates needed for repair, reconstruction, construction, or reinforcement of bridges.

a. Malaybalay North Road (Km. 0-boundary) -----	P 30,000.00
b. Misamis Oriental-Bukidnon Rd. (Km. 0-boundary) _____	13,000.00
	Total - P 43,000.00


VICENTE L. SIMEON

1st Lieut., 101st Engr. Bn.

Est. J.

HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO
FORCES
OPY MALAYBALAY, MINDANAO

MAY 10, 1942

MEMORANDUM: LT COLONEL TALLY

1. YOU WILL ASSEMBLE ALL OF YOUR TROOPS (AMERICAN AND FILIPINO) IN THE DIVISION CANTONMENT AREA, MALAYBALAY, TOKIDIGH, AT ONCE WITH ALL THE MEANS AVAILABLE TO YOU. THIS MOVEMENT MUST BE COMPLETED MAY 12TH.

2. YOU WILL ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF THIS DIRECTIVE AT ONCE

3. ALL ARMS, WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION WILL BE ASSEMBLED IN THE

FOLLOWING PLACES:

- | | | |
|------|-------------------------|----------------|
| ✓ A. | GENERAL VACHON FORCES | LAKE PINAMALOY |
| ✓ B. | COLONEL MORSE'S " | IMPASUGON |
| ✓ C. | COLONEL DALTON'S " | SUMILO |
| ✓ D. | COLONEL FRINSEL'S " | MALAYBALAY |
| ✓ E. | LT COLONEL TALLY'S " | LAKE PINAMALOY |
| ✓ F. | COLONEL PERKY'S " | LAKE PINAMALOY |
| ✓ G. | COLONEL HOLLOWAY-COOK'S | MALAYBALAY |

/s/ W. F. SHARP,
MAJOR GENERAL, U. S. A.
COMMANDING

Ext.
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Major Woodbridge Commanding

81st FIELD ARTILLERY

AMMUNITION REPORT

103,440 rds cal .30 (120 rds per rifle)
560 rds cal .50 (4 guns; 140 rds per gun)
800 rds Shell
800 rds Shrapnel

Practically no cal .45 ammunition (5 or 6 rds per pistol; 74
pistols)

W. J.

Capt Baldwin Commanding
2nd Battalion, 102nd Inf., less Co "U"

AMMUNITION REPORT

20,000 rds cal .30
1,000 rds cal .50

PLAN

Coordination with 1st Bn, 101st Inf., 61st FA and 81st FA.

Defense of Cagayan:

Resist at the beach.
If forced to withdraw, delaying action in
positions along canyons perpendicular to
line of advance.

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Colonel Perry Commanding

103rd INFANTRY

Ammunition Report

Hq En..... 4,246 rds Cal .30
250 rds Cal .50 (has no guns)
37 rds practice shells (2 Stokes Motors)

1st En..... 1,820 rds Cal .30

2nd En..... 24,924 rds Cal .30 (67 rds per rifle)

Valencia..... 13,180 rds Cal .30 (180 rds per rifle)
1,440 rds Cal .30 (6 BAR, 240 rds each)
2,000 rds Cal .30 (4 MG, 500 rds each)
500 rds Cal .50 (2 MG, 250 rds each)

Practically no cal .45 ammunition for the above.
3rd Battalion at Digos.

PLANS FOR USE OF 103rd INFANTRY

See Blueprint, Bukidnon Province, 1:200,000

To support units at Del Monte (1st En & Hq En)

If by Marching - - - - via Sumilao - Pantian - Kalugmanan -
To line extending SW from Senkanan to
vicinity of Lendaban.

If by Motor - - - - To Tankulan - thence to Lendaban, line
extending NE

TO SUPPORT UNITS AT CAGAYAN

If by Marching - - - - via Del Monte - Damileg - Libona -
Kiliog - Bangon - to extend across
plateau north of Kabula (ferry landings-
no boat) and organize in depth as far
north as situation permits, Supplemental
positions to south.

If by Motor - - - - Assembly areas - Kabula - Uguiaban -
positions as above.

TO SUPPORT UNITS AT DIGOS

1st Battalion; move by means available
to report to Col Frissell or local
commander South of river.

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- First Battalion, 101st Infantry.
- Major McGee Commanding.

AMMUNITION REPORT

1st Bn.....	69,920 rds cal .30 (160 rds per rifle)
	4,000 rds cal .30 extra
	609 rds cal .45 (21 rds per pistol)
	2,000 rds cal .50 (2 guns; 1,000 rds per gun)
Motor Platoon...	4,160 rds cal .30 (160 rds per rifle)
	21 rds cal .45 (21 rds per pistol)
	101 shells (mortars)
Medical.....	4,320 rds cal .30 (160 rds per rifle)
	21 rds cal .45 (21 rds per pistol)
Signal	4,000 rds cal .30 (160 rds per rifle)
	21 rds cal .45 (21 rds per pistol)

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCE
Fort San Pedro de Cebu,
Cebu, Philippines

GENERAL ORDERS)

NUMBER.....10)

18 December 1941

FIELD RATIONS

1. Effective immediately all American Troops, attached civilians having the status of American troops, Philippine Army Troops, Philippine Scout Troops and attached civilians having the status of Philippine Army Troops, in the Cebu Area are placed on a field ration, as shown on the attached tables. Effective breakfast 21 December 1941, all other troops and civilians as indicated above in the Visayan-Mindanao Force will be placed on the same status.

2. Perishable items will continue to be purchased locally as at present. All non-perishable items, as shown on the attached tables, will be furnished when available, otherwise substitutions will be made or purchase authorized locally by organization.

By order of Colonel SHARP: ✓

✓ W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK,
Capt., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

2 Inclosures:

- 1-Field Rations, American Troops
- 2-Field Rations, Philippine Army Troops
(Philippine Scout Troops-temporarily)

OFFICIAL:

W. T. Holloway-Cook

W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK,
Capt., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

INITIAL M-DAY FIELD RATION TABLE-PHILIPPINE DEPARTMENT
 AMERICAN RATION
 (To be adjusted when fresh items are procured locally)

	Daily	Unit
A. Meat:		
1. Bacon, issue	2	oz.
Sausage, pork, canned (3)		"
Sausage, vienna, canned (3)		"
2. Beef, fresh frozen	10	"
Beef, corned, canned (8)		"
Fish, canned (8)		"
Hash, corned beef, canned (10)		"
Lamb, fresh frozen (10)		"
3. Chicken, fresh frozen	2	"
4. Pork, fresh frozen	4	"
Ham, sugar cured (3)		"
B. Eggs, fresh		
	1	ea.
C. Cereals:		
1. Oats, rolled	1.5	oz.
Cream of wheat (1.5)		"
2. Rice, polished	.6	"
D. Vegetables:		
1. Beans, string, canned	3	"
Beets, canned (3)		"
Spinach, canned (3)		"
2. Corn, canned	2	"
Beans, Lima, canned (2)		"
3. Onions, fresh	2	"
4. Peas, canned	2	"
Beans, oven baked (2)		"
5. Potatoes, fresh	10	"
Rice, medium milled (10)		"
6. Tomatoes, canned	2	"
Sauerkraut, canned (2)		"
E. Fruits:		
1. Apples, canned	1.5	"
2. Jam	.5	"
Preserves		"
3. Peaches, canned	1.2	"
Pears, canned (1.2)		"
4. Pineapples, canned	1.2	"
Apricots, canned (1.2)		"
5. Fruits,	.3	"
F. Milk, Evaporated		
	6	"
G. Lard substitute		
	1.28	"
H. Flour, wheat		
	12	"
Bread, fresh (12)		"
Bread, hard (8)		"
I. Sirup		
	.5	"

Daily:

Coffee, issue ----- 2 oz.
 Butter ----- 2 oz.
 Sugar, granulated ---- 5 oz.
 Tobacco ----- 2 oz.
 (Can be converted into 1
 package chewing or
 smoking tobacco)

Weekly:

Tea ----- .35 oz.
 Powder, baking -- .63 oz.
 Beans, dry ---- .35 oz.
 Macaroni ----- 1.75 oz.
 Cheese ----- 1.75 oz.
 Cinnamon ----- .10 oz.
 Flavoring extract-.14 oz.

Inclosure No. 1

Pepper, black ----- .28 oz.
 Pickle, cucumber -- 1.12 oz.
 Salt ----- 3.5 oz.
 Vinegar ----- 1.12 oz.

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FIELD RATION
PHILIPPINE ARMY

(PHILIPPINE SCOUT TROOPS, Temporarily)
(To be adjusted when fresh items are procured locally)

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>PER DAY</u> <u>OZ</u>
Beef Corned	3
Hash, Corned	4.5
Fish - Salmon	5
Fish - Sardines	6
Flour	6
Bread	6
Rice - Med. Milled	7
Beans - canned and salted	2
Coffee	1
Milk	2
Sugar	2
Pepper	.02
Salt	.50
Baking Powder	.32
Lard Substitute	.67

Inclosure No. 2

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCE
HEADQUARTERS MINDANAO FORCE
Malaybalay, Bukidnon,
Philippines.

27 December, 1941.

GENERAL ORDERS)

No. 9)

1. It has come to the attention of this headquarters that military personnel are carelessly discussing military matters with civilians.

2. This practice will cease.

3. No person in the military service will discuss with non-military personnel any military matter pertaining either to our forces or the enemy. Persons violating this order will be disciplined.

By command of Brigadier General VACHON:

W. H. MAGUIRE,
Captain, 45th Inf (FS),
Adjutant General.

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VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCE
HEADQUARTERS MINDANAO FORCE
Malaybalay, Bukidnon,
Philippines.

27 December, 1941.

GENERAL ORDERS)

No. 8)

1. Prisoners of war shall be evacuated within the shortest possible period after their capture to Pikit, Cotabato.

2. Prisoners of war are in the power of the United States of America, but not of the individual or bodies of troops who capture them. They must be treated in accordance with Rules of Land Warfare.

By command of Brigadier General VACHON:

W. H. MAGUIRE,
Captain, 45th Inf (PS),
Adjutant General.

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HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
Manila, P.I.

15 December 1941.

TRAINING MEMORANDUM)

NUMBER 3)

1. Experience of the first few days of operations has demonstrated the correctness of the doctrine taught by the Army for many years as to protection against air action. In general, the effects of bombs and machine gun fire from enemy aviation is less effective than has generally been supposed. The effect upon untrained troops is most serious due to the fact that to the untrained mind the noise and fearsome appearance of these attacks tends to induce a feeling of helplessness and panic. Recent experience of the British show that veteran troops suffer only minor losses and inconvenience from these attacks provided they take effective measures for passive defense. The most important measures are the following which must be made the subject of special training in all Field Artillery units:

a. Camouflage. All vehicles and installations must be camouflaged at all times. Sometimes the best camouflage is the utilization of existing natural features which require no improvement but are sufficient if their natural appearance is undisturbed.

b. Dispersion. Dispersion of installations and equipment, particularly motor vehicles, is imperative. Dispersion of vehicles should be at least to distances of 100 yards and preferably greater. It is realized that this will frequently result in inconvenience and tend to slow up operations at a headquarters but it is vital that vehicles in no case be parked near each other or near other installations. This rule may on occasion be departed from provided unusual natural cover is available.

c. Air Sentries. Air sentries must be maintained by all units and installations at all times. Such sentries should be equipped with field glasses and required to maintain constant observation in all directions. Moving vehicles in any area subject to air attack and particularly in the forward areas should always have at least one air sentry per vehicle. Two sentries per vehicle facing in opposite directions are much more effective and should be provided whenever possible. Due to the nature of the country in which most operations in the Philippines will be conducted, it will be impossible in practically all cases for vehicles to turn off the road and attempt to disperse upon the approach of enemy aircraft. In such circumstances, vehicles or convoys attacked from the air should halt and the personnel except anti-aircraft gunners should scatter and take such cover as available. Low flying enemy aircraft should be taken under fire by all machine guns and rifles within range (the effective range of a .30 caliber rifle against aircraft is believed to be not greater than about 300 yards.)

d. (1) Protection. Bombs are not generally effective against personnel if the personnel gets below the ground level. It must be habitual procedure for every unit or installation to immediately dig in whenever

(3) Personnel dismounting from vehicles must habitually dismount on the side of the vehicle off the road, i.e., if the vehicle is halted on the left side of the road, all passengers should dismount on the left side to prevent interference with traffic moving around halted vehicle. This must be standard practice rigidly enforced in all units.

By command of Lieutenant General MacARTHUR:

C. L. IRWIN,
Colonel, G. S. C.,
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

OFFICIAL:

Carl H. Seals
CARL H. SEALS,
Colonel, A. G. D.,
Adjutant General.

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A STUDY IN DEFENSE

Maps: PHILIPPINE ISLANDS -- MINDANAO MAP, COAST & GEODESIC SURVEY, P.I. 1941, Scale: 1:600,000; SOCONY ROAD MAPS, 1941.

This study is made from a purely map study envisaging the employment of troops in order to delay and eventually defeat the enemy should he be able to effect landings at the sensitive places mentioned below. For the purpose of defining the areas where landings may be carried out because of apparent military objectives, such as ideal topographic aspects, good road nets, nearness to airfield, etc., we shall identify these sensitive places into sectors.

First Sector: From Tagum, a place just northeast of Samal Island to the port of Davao, approximately 49 kilometers.

Second Sector: From the port of Davao to Digos Point, approximately 49 kms. and from Digos Point to Malalag Bay, inclusive, a distance of approximately 19 kms.

Considerations: Should the enemy land in the vicinity of the first sector, it is most likely that his objective would be to secure the supplies, equipment, and/or installations that would be useful to him available at the Davao Penal Colony, which he can use as a base for further operations. Although there is a road leading up to Moncayo from just northeast of Tagum, Moncayo per se has no military importance. There are neither roads nor well-defined trails which the enemy can use in marching on Mahybalay from Moncayo, and the country between Moncayo to Mahybalay is crisscrossed with rivers, streams, and high mountains. Of course, there are streams, and even if the enemy follows such streams as Libuganon, he will have to work his way upstream.

If the enemy effects a landing from Talomo to Malalag Bay and attempts to work inland through Mahybalay following Road No. 1, the following would (from a map study) be ideal delaying positions:

On the supposition that our troops now in Davao would not be in a position to repel the enemy, it would be necessary to send troops immediately from Mahybalay so as to block or delay the enemy from Digos at the following places:

1. The highground in the vicinity of upper DIGOS; 2. the highgrounds in the vicinity of MATINGAO; 3. the highground in the vicinity of BULATUKAN; 4. the highgrounds in the vicinity of SAGUNG, about 5 miles northwest of MALASILA; 5. the highgrounds in the vicinity of MANABOAN; 6. the highgrounds in the vicinity of KABACAN with the DALAPUAN RIVER as a natural barrier.

From this point the enemy may take the road leading to Malaybalay or follow the road leading to Cotabato. If he takes the road to Cotabato the following defensive positions may be organized by our troops from Cotabato: the highgrounds north and northwest of BALATIKAN; the highgrounds northwest of LABAS; and the highgrounds in the vicinity of MANUANGAN.

On the road to Malaybalay, delaying positions may be organized on the highgrounds east of CARMEN, M~~O~~T. TABIE, VALENCIA, and BUGCAON to LINABO.

Another possible landing place is from BUAYAN to SUPU and along SARANGANI BAY. From here the enemy has only one good road which leads to COTABATO, COTABATO. A defensive position can be organized along the coast extending to the highgrounds northwest of DULOGABONG. The following are the delaying positions: highgrounds northeast of KORONADAL, NEW PEAK, PALIAN north of SEROKEN, DUMAGUTAY, northwest of SAPACAN, BALANSAN(DALIKAN RIVER), highgrounds in the vicinity of LABUÑGAN and MT. TAVIRAN.

Along the coast bordering the Illana Bay the enemy may attempt to make landings any place between DINAIG SW of Cotabato town to LAPITAN PT NW of MALABANG. Between this stretch of coastline the most sensitive places most favorable for enemy landings are at PARANG within POLLOC HARBOR, at BUDAS, at MALABAND, and at BARAS. Should the enemy land any where in this sector, it is most likely that he would move on KABAKAN and try to join forces with the troops that had landed at DAVAO and if successful, would continue to move on MALAYBALAY.

Based on this line of reasoning, it is important that we should have a force to occupy immediately the highgrounds from KABAKAN,

to DALAPUAN because this is a strategically strong point made more important by the presence of the DALAPUAN river.

I do not believe the enemy, even if successful to effect a landing at COTABATO sector, would choose to move northward on DANSALAN-ILIGAN-CAGAYAN, because it would be a circuitous way and besides it would be a difficult uphill movement. Our forces, coupled with the PC troops available at Camp KEITHLEY would be able to block and defeat the enemy. We can also fight delaying actions all the way.

On the north of Mindanao, the following are the most likely places where the enemy may attempt to make landings simultaneously or piecemeal:

- a. From CABADBARAN, Agusan to NASIPIT;
- b. From ODIONGAN, Mis. Or. to TALISAYAN
- c. From KINOGITAN, Mis. Or. to ALUBIJID
- d. From INITAO, Mis.Or. to OVERTON, LANAOS.

If he succeeds in landing at any of these sensitive points, his natural objective would be to capture CAGAYAN, our most important base for supply and evacuation. CAGAYAN, therefore, must be held by us at all costs.

There are several bridges on the main national highways running east and west thru Cagayan which should be prepared to be destroyed to prevent any successful enemy landing east or west of Cagayan from marching on Cagayan.

ADDITIONAL NOTES OF THE
DEFENSE OF MINDANAO

MISSION : Our mission which is the defeat of the Japanese in Mindanao remains the same. Our present objective is time and space in a favorable direction and the selection of advantageous terrain.

I stated in my last study on the defense of Mindanao that no other province in the islands offers more ideal characteristics to wage defensive type of operations initially against the Japanese than Bukidnon. I say initially because the Japanese cannot hold the initiative for long. When reinforcements from the States in the way of men, munitions, planes, etc. begin to arrive, our superiority over the Japs will be overwhelming. In the mean time it is necessary that we consider the basic doctrines favorable for defensive operations in order to appreciate the importance of Bukidnon for the type of operations contemplated. The following are the basic doctrines:

1. Cover the front with fire.
2. Occupy key points of terrain.
3. Insure retention of essential observation.
4. Occupy defensive areas in depth
5. Organization of the ground
6. Availability of natural obstacles
7. Reserve centrally located and held mobile
8. Ability to determine and limit enemy capabilities

From a study of the map it is apparent that Bukidnon lends itself to just this type of operation because of the presence of mountains, ridges, and other natural obstacles.

STRENGTH OF THE ENEMY: The enemy is reported to be about 6,000 strong in Davao alone. He has been comparatively inactive during the past few days. Due to the absence of effective reconnaissance agencies we do not know his present intentions. It is presumed that the enemy is now in the process of reorganization and awaiting reinforcements before following a definite course of

action. Since Davao fell, the enemy has been content to remain in Davao. If he had had real superiority in numbers and his troops reorganized, it would have been the proper course of action to exert pressure, pursue the disorganized troops under Col. Hillsman, and completely annihilate the latter's force. However, Col. Hillsman's forces followed by a great number of civilians and refugees have been and are still filtering into Malaybalay apparently unmolested since the night the Japanese took Davao City. If the enemy remains in Davao to reorganize his forces time will favor us because of the expected reinforcements from the States due any day. Then it would be simple matter for our bombers to destroy his forces in Davao, sink the warships in the Davao Gulf and cut off his lines of communication.

ENEMY CAPABILITIES:

Because of ^{his} freedom of movement by sea and the dearth of effective coastal defenses on our part, the enemy can land in many places in Mindanao mentioned in previous studies I submitted earlier. These places that he may occupy will be used as bases and from which he will draw his supplies, particularly food supplies. It is necessary, therefore, that ~~all~~ ^{every} sector commander be ever on the alert to destroy quickly all valuable supplies and installations at the least sign of enemy landing if he believes that with the means he has available he cannot prevent the Japs from landing.

We will now consider how the enemy would use the 6,000 effectives reported to be in the vicinity of Davao City.

Will he try to debouch into Malaybalay through the trails east of the mountains?

Will he attempt to pass through the national highway by avoiding the troops under Col. Frissell, or will he exploit the use of parachutists to make landings in several plains particularly those east and west of Valencia, the plains east and west of Maramag? To preclude the possibility of being surprised we should string out distant outposts east and west of Malaybalay.

SUPPLY: If we store enough supplies and distribute these supplies in various strategic points within a radius of from 30 to 40 miles from MALAYBALAY, we could fight the Japs in successive delaying positions until our reinforcements from the States arrive.

MOVEMENTS OF OUR TROOPS:- Let us consider briefly how best to maneuver our forces if hard pressed either from the south or north to other areas or provinces besides BUKIDNON.

A G U S A N: We find that Agusan does not offer good maneuvering space because of the presence of so many streams and marshes which would be more favorable for an enemy having superiority in numbers, arms, and munitions. Besides, upper Agusan is reputed to be a malaria-infested region.

C O T A B A T O: If the enemy has the initiative, Cotabato would also favor him because south of the line Digos-Lake Buluan, the country, especially in the valley east and west of Buluan would favor the operations of highly mobile unit that has in addition armored cars and tanks. North of the Buluan Lake the country is swampy and marshy which would also favor the enemy.

L A N A O:- As long as the enemy has the capability to land troops along the shores of Iligan Bay, Lanao offers only the MOMUNGAN MOUNTAINS and CAMP KEITHLEY as favorable terrains for defensive type of operations.

Dec. 8 (cont'd.)
Troop moves

1st Bn, 101st Inf, Mortar platoon, communication platoon,
.50 cal. section attached, by motor to Del Monte.
2d Bn, 101st Inf (less co. HQ, Co. H, 102d Inf attached,
mortar platoon, .50 cal. mg section, communication plat
attached, by motor to Davao.

Dec. 10

3d Bn 102d Inf by motor from ^{arrived} Dadas to Malaybalay
2d Bn, 82d Inf arrived by boat at Cagayan, proceeded to Davao.

Dec. 20

Davao attacked.
101st Inf less detached units by motor to Digos
1st Bn 3d PC from Pikit to Digos.
Hq and Hq Bn 3d PC from Dansalan to Midsaya.
3d Bn 102d

Dec. 31

Digos attacked.
3d Bn 103d to Digos

Advance of Japanese stopped vicinity Km

Jan. 8

Malaybalay
Units of Davao force moved to Alanib for reorganization.
Units 103d Inf moved north.

Jan. 15

Movement of Division reserves to within Cotabato-Davao
sector completed.

Jan 28

2d Bn 3d PC from Malabang to Digos
3d Bn 101st to 104

Jan 17

2d Bn 101st at KM 119

Feb 28

attached by Japs Digos

March 1

attached by 101st

March 16

" " " "

March 23

Padada

Feb 14

Co H to proper Bn. 101st Inf

April 28

Cotabato attached 2d Bn 104
3d Bn 101st SA

May 2

Digos attached 3d Bn 102d Inf

101ST SIGNAL COMPANY
MALAYBALAY, BUCCIDON

11 December 1941

Subject: Bridges, report on
To : The Adjutant General, 101st Division
Malaybalay, Buccidon.

In compliance with your verbal order, I hereby submit
the following location of bridges from Malaybalay:

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| 1. SUMPUNG BRIDGE
Km. - 2
Cap. - 2 tons
Length - 10 meters | 10. MONDOBO BRIDGE
Km. - 21
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 12 meters |
| 2. KARAKANAN BRIDGE
Km. - 5
Cap. - 5 tons
Length - 35 meters | 11. BAGO BRIDGE
Km. - 22
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 12 meters |
| 3. BALING BRIDGE
Km. - 6
Cap. - 2 tons
Length - 25 meters | 12. BAKUCULBERT BRIDGE
Km. - 23
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 5 meters |
| 4. GAROT BRIDGE
Km. - 11
Cap. - 4-1/2 tons
Length - 5 meters | 13. IBABONG BRIDGE
Km. - 27
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 13 meters |
| 5. BANGALANANGON BRIDGE
Km. - 13
Cap. - 2 tons
Length - 16 meters | 14. ATOGAN BRIDGE
Km. - 29
Cap. - 4 tons
Length - 16 meters |
| 6. KUMUTAL BRIDGE
Km. - 15
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 18 meters | 15. KILABLAB BRIDGE
Km. - 32
Cap. - 3 tons
Length - 15 meters |
| 7. IPOON BRIDGE
Km. - 16
Cap. - 2 tons
Length - 8 meters | 16. LINANGUAN BRIDGE
Km. - 34
Cap. 3 tons
Length - 5 meters |
| 8. BACONAYOM BRIDGE
Km. - 27
Cap. - 1-1/2 tons
Length - 8 meters | 17. ALALUM BRIDGE
Km. - 37
Cap. 4 tons
Length - 32 meters |
| 9. MATIGOASAN BRIDGE
Km. 18
Cap. - 1-1/2 tons
Length - 6 meters | 18. BAWACAN BRIDGE
Km. 38.
Cap. - 2 tons
Length - 5 meters |

(SGD) JUAN S. BAUTISTA,
Capt. Sig.-C 101st Sig. Co.
Co. Comdr. and Div. Sig. Officer

The above message was received over the phone by:

J. McVicker
J. McVICKER ✓

S. F. Q.

HEADQUARTERS 101ST Division, Malaybalay,
Bukidnon

AMMUNITION ON HAND AND FOR ISSUE.

Midnight JAN. 19, 1942

	Cal. 22 Ball	Cal. 30 Ball BLANK GUARD	Cal. 30 Tracer BALL TRACER	Cal. 30 A P	GREEN. TANK Cal. 45 FRAG GAS	Cal. 50 A P	Cal. 50 Tracer	2.95 Shell HE	2.95 Sharpnel	3" Mortar	Remarks FIRE BOMB	OPEN M.M.	CHART. M.M.					
Warehouse K	87,016	72023	858	3985	12805	6,200	70	3	720	180	790	800	752		69	1855	5	
Warehouse F				7850	15650	15,200			240	60	100	100					36	
Warehouse 3																		
Warehouse 4																		
Warehouse 5																		
Total on hand K - Kitatav F - Ferray	87,016	72023	858	11835	28455	21,400	70	3	960	240	890	900	752		36	69	1855	5

AMMUNITION RECEIVED JAN. 20, 1942

Warehouse K																			
Warehouse 2																			
Warehouse 3																			
Warehouse 4																			
Warehouse 5																			
Total Received						10													
Grand Total	87,016	72023	858	11835	28455	21,400	70	3	960	240	890	900	752		36	69			

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HEADQUARTERS 101ST DIVISION
 Malay Bay, Balikpapan

AMMUNITION ISSUED TO TROOPS

Midnight JAN. 20, 1942

WAREHOUSES	Cal. 50 Ball	Cal. 30 Ball	Cal. 30 out	30 A.P.	Cal. 30 A.P.	Cal. 45 FRAG GAS	Cal. 50 FRAG	Cal. 50 Tracer	2. 95 Shot	3. 95 Shot	3" Mortar	REMARKS
Warehouse K												90
Warehouse 2												
Warehouse 3												
Warehouse 4												
Warehouse 5												
Warehouse 6												
Warehouse 7												
Warehouse 8												
Warehouse 9												

Detailed issue JAN. 20, 1942

UNITS	Cal. 50	Cal. 30	Cal. 30	30	Cal. 30	Cal. 45	Cal. 50	Cal. 50	2. 95	3. 95	3"	REMARKS						
Mal. Enriquez												90	ISSUED BY LT. BANKS					
Total Issued												90						
Net Balance	87016	32023	858	11835	28455	21,410	40	3	960	240	890	900	752	36	69	1865	1885	5

ISSUED BY:

M. G. Tolentino
 Ordnance Officer

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COMPANY # 3
Office of the Commanding Officer
Camp Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Mindanao
Philippine Islands

2 September 42

SUBJECT : Monthly Roster, Company # 3.

TO : Headquarters Camp # 3, Camp Malaybalay, Bukidnon, P. I.

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

1. In compliance with Memorandum, Headquarters Camp # 3, dated 28 July 42, the following monthly roster is submitted.

NAME	RANK	A S N	NAME	RANK	A S N
Stensland, Joseph O. (Atchd)	Maj	O-34435	Murphy, Wallace P.	2nd Lt	O-4111
Dove, Paul W.	Atch	O-34544	Lovegreen, William P.	"	O-4121
Humphreys, Howard	Capt	O-39239	Erickson, Edward A. (DS)	"	O-4179
McKown, Eldon L.	Capt	O-402938	Lewis, Basil H.	"	O-4179
Cleland, Morrison E. Jr.	"	O-890347	Boelen, Leo A.	"	O-4265
Franks, Perry L.	1st Lt	O-380673	Lanier, Robert D.	"	O-4271
Stukenberg, Donald H.	"	O-389605	Milligan, Joseph C.	"	O-4271
Rinks, Carlyle	"	O-392822	Hall, Lee H.	"	O-4273
Crossland, Donald H. (DS)	"	O-417944	Downs, Robert D.	"	O-4315
Stephens, John E.	"	O-419181	Strong, Robert C.	Lt-Comdr USN	Unkno
Hewson, John H.	"	O-890281	Gallagher, Robert H.	Lieut	"
Iglewits, Iphrian	"	Unknown	Johnson, Robert G.	"	"
Draper, Courtney R.	"	O-343928	Crews, John P.	W. O.	W-210124
Danson, Harvey T.	2nd Lt	O-401146	Keegan, Alexander E.	W. O.	W-352628
Valkenaar, John C. (DS)	"	O-407078			
19 Weiserick, Erwin	M/Sgt	6489803	19 Pandry, Ervan E.	Sgt	12048945
UMF Owen, Alma	"	6339849	30 Farmer, Sidney A. Jr.	"	6571942
30 Robinson, George R.	"	6538274	30 Perry, John R.	"	6615555
19 Arundell, Alvin W.	1st Sgt	19051402	19 Fitz John, Herman O.	"	6740781
30 La Vine, Philip E.	"	6565411	30 Garcia, Frank C.	"	19002030
93 Bibin, Michael	P/Sgt	6725170	30 Golino, Peter J.	"	6916838
30 Bone, Richard C.	"	6663992	30 Greene, James R.	"	19045769
UMF Birdsall, Robert B.	"	17024096	30 Harlan, Edward V.	"	6580642
UMF Childs, Stanley A.	"	6557612	42 Heas, Walter E.	"	6240649
19M Cronwell, Harley, Jr.	"	17002471	19M Hickman, Daniel V.	"	6297742
UMF Gillin, Donald S.	"	19049419	19M Higbie, Benjamin B.	"	19012398
99 Givens, Rayo A.	"	6251188	30 Holmes, Harold A.	"	6579589
30 Lowe, John H.	"	6555833	30 Ivey, Joe	"	6938842
30 Van Agtmeal, Joseph (DS)	"	6763762	42 Lamey, Roland S.	"	36152237
19 Campbell, James A (skAd)	S/sgt	6531914	104 LeBeau, Bernard G.	"	17003786
19 Carmichael, John W.	"	19045942	104 Lloyd, Dewey H.	"	6242711
52 Gauvel, Chester M.	"	19050109	104 McCool, William A.	"	6296281
UMF Dyches, Dale D.	"	6286831	52 Peters, Roy H.	"	6936967
30 Jenkins, George M.	"	6277842	42 Nelson, James N.	"	19013451
30 Kimmerle, Benjamin F.	"	6293452	39 Phillips, Patrick H.	"	19051034
19 Krowl, John J.	"	6453159	39 Quevas, Augustine J.	"	6296404
19 McPadden, Ward E.	"	6553871	39 Ramey, Samuel N.	"	6296247
30 Myers, Clarence D.	"	6296275	19 Ringwood, Ferrell E.	"	6581076
30 Nangle, James J.	"	6914198	42 Roberts, Roy L.	"	6929365
30 Norman, Walter E.	"	6291130	104 Roeske, Clarence H.	"	3730809
19L Parry, Ernest R.	"	19010317	19 Sinadin, John M.	"	6274572
30 Harkin, Leslie C.	"	6245167	30 Thompson, John W.	"	6583137
99 Sliwka, Michael	"	6709009	19 Wark, Loyd	"	6362566
19 Smith, Alfred W.	"	6264619	42 Akloff, William W.	Cpl	19057025
30 Stevens, Jos W. (DS)	"	6273566	30 Ano, Robert J.	"	6937803
30 Anderson, Richard H.	Sgt	6581638	104 Bailey, Glen L.	"	39877219
0 Arthur, Herbert	"	6577848	104 Bollinger, George H.	"	19044103
2 Bailes, Virgil E.	"	6398534	40 Brzak, Tonny A.	"	36153162
2 Barber, Raymond G.	"	6862788	30 Gline, Linly D.	"	6571596
30 Bennett, Melvin D.	"	19020979	30 Covey, Alfred L.	"	6578319
99 Booth, John W. Jr.	"	19039334	30 DeForest, William S. Jr.	"	19013125
99 Cook, Cecil P.	"	6580575	52 Falkner, James	"	7002883
30 Dunigan, James E.	"	19048936	30 Golden, Edward L.	"	13024651
19 Eichardt, George J.	"	6976400	104 Gomez, Earl	"	1905140

ORGANIZATIONS ON THIS SHEET.

19 = Headquarters Squadron 19th Bombardment Group (H)

30 = 30th Bombardment Squadron (H) 19th Bomb. Group (H)

7M = 7th Materiel Squadron

89 = 2nd Platoon Co. "C" 89th QM. BN. (L.M.)

5. 2QM = Detachment 2nd QM (Supply Avn)

6. 4C = Detachment 4th Chemical Co. (Ser. Avn Supply)

7. 803 = 803rd ENGINEERING BATTN. (Avn.)

8. Hg = Hg. Detachment, VMF ^{Force}

9. USN = U.S. Navy

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NAME	GRADE	ASN	NAME	GRADE	ASN
✓ 89 Goodman, Dean I.	Cpl	19048946	Miller, Jack R.	Pfc	6937906
✓ 80 Hankins, Walter G.	"	19038644	✓ 19 Moore, Donald L.	"	6580244
✓ 19 Hull, William E.	"	6934739	✓ 19 Moland, Francis R.	"	6914449
✓ 30 Hurlburt, Casper R.	"	19028623	✓ 30 Nichols, Albert L.	"	19028983
✓ 19 Inlay, Maris W.	"	16028510	✓ 30 Nichols, Myrl E.	"	6913120
✓ 30 Jacques, Orman G.	"	19051319	✓ 19 Parks, Comer L.	"	6936727
✓ 30 King, Grant O.	"	6580773	✓ 19 Plummer, James E.	"	6936696
✓ 19 Mack, William E.	"	19002032	✓ 19 Polve, Lamar V.	"	6591445
✓ 40 McCarty, Thomas E.	"	19017772	✓ 19 Potthoff, Wilbur H.	"	19048532
✓ 30 McEwen, Kieth J.	"	6569608	✓ 19 Rhatigan, Henry P.	"	629783C
✓ 30 McPeck, Edwin A.	"	19038515	✓ 19 Rosendale, Davis R.	"	39157471
✓ 104 Melucci, Albert	"	19034141	✓ 4C Sample, Carl A.	"	6565673
✓ 30 Messinger, Charles H.	"	6551346	✓ 30 Saylor, Alvin F.	"	19018352
✓ 30 Morris, Ira P.	"	6914318	✓ 89 Schrock, Walter C.	"	19018544
✓ 204 Mordin, Carl S.	"	17001785	✓ 89 Seabrandt, James L.	"	19032241
✓ 30 Peterson, Richard H.	"	19057099	✓ 19 Sherman, Harold L.	"	6914293
✓ 803 Pfeifer, Rudolph G.	"	32032515	✓ 19 Swain, Floyd Jr.	"	6950854
✓ 30 Phelps, Harold P.	"	16027853	✓ 104 Vance, Donald L.	"	39677307
✓ 19 Pitts, Charles H.	"	6279994	✓ 19 Welcher, Floyd M.	"	7030221
✓ 30 Pollard, George A. Jr	"	19050828	✓ 19 Wellman, Nolan L.	"	6290628
✓ 30 Pursell, Lowell E.	"	6577783	✓ 89 Westlund, Donald V.	"	19024049
✓ 19 Ricchini, Edwin T.	"	6578303	✓ 7M White, John P.	"	19018378
✓ Richardson, Robert L.	"	19015948	✓ 89 Wolff, Elmer E.	"	19032264
✓ 19 Robinson, Clifford R.	"	19042013	✓ 89 Wood, Lloyd E.	"	6560420
✓ 89 Saranian, Albert	"	6561675	✓ 7M Allen, Luther E.	Pvt	18016955
✓ 30 Storey, Kenneth B.	"	6291163	✓ 7M Allen, Roy A.	Pvt	18029933
✓ 30 Wright, Willis D.	"	6297814	✓ 104 Applegarth, Fred O.	Pvt	39376974
✓ 89 Allen, Leonard P.	Pfc	19038075	✓ 89 Arellano, Anselmo	Pvt	18016221
✓ 89 Anderson, Gerald W.	"	6555908	✓ 30 Arner, George E.	"	13028009
✓ 30 Angeli, Arthur J.	"	R-237087	✓ 89 Baca, Arturo	"	38011597
✓ 19 Ball, William N.	"	6548315	✓ 30 Bailey, LeRoy D.	"	19038312
✓ 40 Carpenter, Harold L.	"	19017738	✓ 30 Baldonado, Napoleon R.	"	19050664
✓ 204 Christensen, Leroy R.	"	39677204	✓ 803 Ballard, Herman L.	"	32036270
✓ 89 Cramer, Roger L.	"	19024004	✓ 89 Barkdull, Olin E.	"	19046255
✓ 7M Cunningham, Cecil L.	"	19032386	✓ 30 Behymer, Melvin G.	"	19028327
✓ 30 Dale, Eldon M.	"	6577841	✓ 89 Boehlke, Eddie E.	"	6579412
✓ 130 DeBord, Robert E.	"	6657393	✓ 30 Boghosian, Sasoun S.	"	19011452
✓ 19 Dempsey, John R.	"	19018984	✓ 19 Brinkerhoff, Dono C.	"	15002211
✓ 40 Duffy, Wilbur J.	"	19047021	✓ 30 Brotherson, Charles R.	"	19051358
✓ 89 Dunsan, Bertram J.	"	19032244	✓ 89 Brown, Aloysius W.	"	19049285
✓ 104 Earl, Melvin C.	"	38001984	✓ 30 Brubaker, Paul K.	"	6563585
✓ 30 English, Max W.	"	19050352	✓ 7M Budd, Edward W.	"	19051281
✓ 89 Galloges, Varnon R.	"	14028268	✓ 803 Caputo, Marco A.	"	19018378
✓ 30 Gimpl, Henry F.	"	6579334	✓ 104 Castillo, Iganico	"	32092484
✓ 104 Goodliffe, Charles L.	"	39677322	✓ 803 Choate, John O.	"	38011744
✓ 204 Guernsey, George W.	"	6935929	✓ 19 Church, William E.	"	34043790
✓ 19 Harp, Stanley K.	"	6296469	✓ 30 Clark, Homer S.	"	6291020
✓ 19 Harper, Lloyd	"	19018920	✓ 104 Clucas, Cleve G.	"	13024706
✓ 19 Harrold, Abner L.	"	6297756	✓ 89 Coshaw, Robert W.	"	39677296
✓ 89 Holsley, William G.	"	39232120	✓ 89 Couch, John D.	"	19014935
✓ 104 Hicks, Oliver O.	"	38007283	✓ 89 Craig, Gail E.	"	19014990
✓ 19 Hoffman, Derwood T.	"	19050741	✓ 803 D'Agostina, Frank W.	"	6954411
✓ 89 Hollingsworth, Carl B.	"	6589150	✓ 89 D'Ambrosio, Nicolino	"	32881477
✓ 89 Janosik, Albert R.	"	19012133	✓ 7M Darrow, Walter R.	"	39231242
✓ 19 Jones, Riley P.	"	6938026	✓ 104 Davis, Max K.	"	19038130
✓ 19 Kerr, Abness B.	"	6580313	✓ 89 Decker, Wilfred E.	"	3967575
✓ 30 Kilby, William J.	"	6528684	✓ 30 Denny, Kenneth R.	"	1800
✓ 89 Koaki, Taisto W.	"	19028315	✓ 104 Dennis, Robert S.	"	1904
✓ 104 Lancaster, Joseph N.	"	17012362	✓ 104 Didio, Vincent J.	"	1700
✓ 30 Lewis, William J.	"	6580698	✓ 40 Dodsworth, Bueford P.	"	1905
✓ 30 Lowe, William R.	"	6571952	✓ 40 Duncan, Atlee	"	1907
✓ 104 Lucero, Frank D.	"	38011747	✓ 30 Duncan, John W.	"	190
✓ 30 Lynch, Charles R.	"	19000133	✓ 104 Fader, Walter D.	"	14
✓ 104 McCabe, Anthony J.	"	37021246	✓ 30 Forry, Charles M.	"	
✓ 40 McCombs, James R.	"	19017731	✓ 104 Foster, Edward	"	
✓ 19 McGee, George J.	"	6298056	✓ 30 Foster, Robert W.	"	
✓ 104 McKay, Roderick	"	39677182	✓ 30 Frank, Elmer L.	"	
✓ 803 Matulevitz, John S.	"	32081987	✓ 89 Fulkerson, Richard B.	"	
✓ 79 Meek, Eugene E.	"	19030097			

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✓ 20M Gonzales, Pablo Y.	Pvt	38002098	19		Parker, Buster,	Pvt	6583121		
✓ 30 Grace, Joseph A.	"	13028219	30		✓ 30 Patten, Thomas P.	"	13025670		
✓ 30 Franz, Donald J.	"	19048389	20		✓ 20 Perry, William N.	"	38066349		
✓ 30 Grayson, William M.	"	14024941	69		✓ 69 Pentecost, Lee B. (Sk Ad)	"	6570169		
✓ 603 Griffin, Thomas J.	"	32082073	7		✓ 7 Peoples, Thomas P.	"	6958425		
✓ 30 Grigal, August J.	"	13025086	59		✓ 59 Plummer, George W., Jr.	"	6288985		
✓ 30 Hampton, Ivan P.	"	19049105	30		✓ 30 Preston, Thomas L.	"	19018840		
✓ 89 Hampton, Thurlan E.	"	19011298	89		✓ 89 Primrose, Charles W.	"	6938531		
✓ 19 Hazelbusch, Herman W.	"	19049025	13		✓ 13 Radizak, Peter L.	"	32120622		
✓ 30 Herr, Robert B.	"	6586378	30		✓ 30 Ramsey, Blean	"	6815198		
✓ 19 Hills, Algen E.	"	19002931	19		✓ 19 Raymond, Lester J.	"	19018986		
✓ 30 Hopkins, John H.	"	19028916	30		✓ 30 Reilly, Edward P.	"	19048447		
✓ 89 Hoyt, Jack A.	"	6571372	89		✓ 89 Rice, Clarence E.	"	29017817		
✓ 30 Hughes, James R.	"	6936181	30		✓ 30 Richardson, William H.	"	19039110		
✓ 30 Imme, Vincent P.	"	17001374	93		✓ 93 Rizzo, Philip O.	"	32092638		
✓ 30 Irvin, Clair E.	"	19050513	30		✓ 30 Roberson, Coda C.	"	6298951		
✓ 19 Jensen, Foster S.	"	19028882	24		✓ 24 Romero, Jaun V.	"	38011722		
✓ 30 Johnson, Clyde N.	"	17012622	89		✓ 89 Ross, Edward W.	"	19032256		
✓ 603 Johnson, Walter A.	"	33077131	30		✓ 30 Salazar, Jovencia J.	"	19050432		
✓ 7M Jones, Max H.	"	6934752	19		✓ 19 Sargent, Ira A.	"	19002223		
✓ 30 Kelly, Gerald F.	"	19020216	10		✓ 10 Schafer, Lawrence	"	35123164		
✓ 30 Kendrick, Grant M.	"	19045757	30		✓ 30 Sebring, Elwyn F.	"	19008925		
✓ 30 Kiens, Warren R.	"	19051356	19		✓ 19 Seaman, Lloyd C.	"	17010185		
✓ 30 Knudson, Lyle G.	"	19010193	89		✓ 89 Somerfield, Lawrence E.	"	19038786		
✓ 89 Koenig, Roger R.	"	19025159	30		✓ 30 Settrini, Harold P.	"	19052555		
✓ 89 Kohansky, George V.	"	39156999	30		✓ 30 Solosth, Harold A.	"	19040554		
✓ 20M Kowis, Jacob G.	"	38052848	30		✓ 30 Sours, Jack M.	"	18027790		
✓ 19 Kruger, Courtney T.	"	19039118	19		✓ 19 Steffen, Woodrow A.	"	6937890		
✓ 20M Lambert, Arthur F.	"	38007264	30		✓ 30 Stille, Albert W.	"	19050447		
✓ 20M Larsen, Kenneth B.	"	39677317	19		✓ 19 Stock, Harry D., Jr.	"	39232131		
✓ 30 Larson, Lewis R.	"	19032280	10		✓ 10 Tora, Michael	"	32063775		
✓ 30 Lee, Albert W., Jr.	"	13028201	30		✓ 30 Trotter, Germe W.	"	19002210		
✓ 30 Mahan, Louis C.	"	16028375	19		✓ 19 Trotter, Loice A.	"	19002222		
✓ 7M Manier, Ellsworth A.	"	19041819	19		✓ 19 Trotter, Randall E.	"	6938056		
✓ 89 Matkin, Walton R.	"	19028198	30		✓ 30 Turner, John R.	"	18029331		
✓ 89 Matthias, Robert C.	"	19024153	30		✓ 30 Underwood, Bob L.	"	19038259		
✓ 89 Maurer, Fred L.	"	19028714	20		✓ 20 Webb, Julius F.	"	6399272		
✓ 4C McKewen, Charles A.	R-1285653	14	19		✓ 19 Westvang, Robert R.	"	19017750		
✓ 30 McPherson, Emmett B.	"	19008259	69		✓ 69 Wilkins, Joy E.	"	6951476		
✓ 89 Mero, George F., Jr.	"	19012934	10		✓ 10 Wheeler, Robert G.	"	35206518		
✓ 89 Miller, Marvin L.	"	19014992							
✓ 30 Milligan, Harold L.	"	19050555			<u>USN ENLISTED MEN</u>				
✓ 30 Milton, John R.	"	13035007			✓ Clark, Jesse H.	BM1/c	368-3636		
✓ 1M 4C 24 Montgomery, Charles E.	"	19034030			✓ Giaccani, Floyd R.	BM1/c	375-68-96		
✓ 30 Moser, Ernest C.	"	19050541			✓ Goodman, David	BM2/c	223-43-20		
✓ 20M Newman, Gordon H.	"	6559591			✓ Light, James D.	CTN	382-00-36		
✓ 4C Newton, Kenneth	"	38212230			✓ Regan, Richard A.	CMN	310-78-11		
✓ 20M Nieland, Arthur B.	"	37039730			✓ Shamborah, John	BM1/c	243-21-96		
✓ 89 Oiszewski, Edward	"	6898807			✓ Tripp, Harry T.	RM3/c	Unknown		
✓ 7M Osborn, Urgel	"	6566292			✓ Willever, Stewart	RM2/c	223-53-02		
✓ 19 Osborne, Richard J.	"	6938087							
✓ 19 Panici, Michael S.	"	16000778			✓ 30 Sherman, Arnold A.	Pvt	17006742		

JOSPEH O. STENSLAND,
Major, Infantry.
Commanding.

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MONTHLY ROSTER

ROSTER OF ENLISTED MEN

Co. "B", American Prisoner of War Camp, Camp Malaybalay, Bulidnon, P. I. At
 (Organization) (Station)

Midnight July, 31, 1942.

The following roster, consisting of 5 sheets, contains the names of all American Enlisted Men, of this organization and detachment and of those attached thereto, and names of all Enlisted Men who have been lost (Trfd, or otherwise separated therefrom) during the month.

ORGANIZATIONS:

28 = 28 BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (H)
 18 19th BOMB GROUP.

5 = 5th AIR BASE UNITS

31 = 31st INFANTRY U.S.

Howard Humphreys HOWARD HUMPHREYS
 (Name signed) (Name Typewritten)

Captain, Infantry, Comdg. Co. "B".
 (Rank and organization)

NAME	RANK	ASN
✓28 ✓ Bowes, Stanley A.	Master Sergeant	6700955
✓28 ✓ Britton, John W.	Master Sergeant	6527257
✓28 ✓ Disosway, Wilbur F. <i>litch</i>	Master Sergeant	6073962
✓28 ✓ Kovel, Albert G.	Master Sergeant	6624789
✓28 ✓ Lambert, Artie V.	Master Sergeant	6208198
✓5 ✓ Nettles, DeWitt	Master Sergeant	R-715627
✓28 ✓ Oricht, Isadore <i>linus</i>	Master Sergeant	6089155
✓28 ✓ Owens, Westley H.	Master Sergeant	R-303680
✓28 ✓ Kristapoviz, John, Jr.	First Sergeant	6853856
✓5 ✓ Scott, Joe B.	First Sergeant	19012531
✓5 ✓ Atkinson, LeRoy D.	Technical Sergeant	66850814
✓5 ✓ Carpenter, Dee	Technical Sergeant	6790764
✓28 ✓ Cross, Arville L. ?	Technical Sergeant	6211106
✓28 ✓ Leicester, Lloyd T.	Technical Sergeant	6819719
✓28 ✓ Lovelady, Francis G.	Technical Sergeant	6239870
✓28 ✓ Oltz, Andrew J. <i>Chronic Malasia</i>	Technical Sergeant	6804239
✓28 ✓ Sidas, Mike	Technical Sergeant	6778871
✓28 ✓ Brock, Reid H.	Staff Sergeant	6385256
✓28 ✓ Daley, Charle E. <i>Chronic Bronchitis</i>	Staff Sergeant	6976682
✓28 ✓ Freeman, Aubrey J.	Staff Sergeant	6899113
✓5 ✓ Gordon, Melvin E.	Staff Sergeant	19002906
✓5 ✓ Hannah, Elmer F.	Staff Sergeant	6859750
✓28 ✓ Hartson, Eugene L.	Staff Sergeant	6108355
✓28 ✓ Hanson, Julie A.	Staff Sergeant	6976680
✓28 ✓ Henley, Watson L.	Staff Sergeant	6250161
✓5 ✓ Howard, Flois	Staff Sergeant	6219956
✓28 ✓ Hoy, William F. <i>Chronic Malasia</i>	Staff Sergeant	6909208
✓28 ✓ Jones, Carl R.	Staff Sergeant	6853690
✓5 ✓ Kylo, Charles B.	Staff Sergeant	6571390
✓5 ✓ Raab, Otto E.	Staff Sergeant	6240060
✓5 ✓ Ransberger, Edward H.	Staff Sergeant	6572915
✓5 ✓ Redd, John W.	Staff Sergeant	6562313
✓28 ✓ Riddle, Paul E.	Staff Sergeant	6978833
✓28 ✓ Seres, John	Staff Sergeant	6111018
✓28 ✓ Sollenberger, Robert D.	Staff Sergeant	6978457
✓28 ✓ Thrasher, William H.	Staff Sergeant	6911302
✓28 ✓ Young, Alfred R.	Staff Sergeant	6292334
✓5 ✓ Balcom, Fernis R. <i>SYPHILIS</i>	Sergeant	6558868
✓28 ✓ Bellus, Paul L.	Sergeant	6567185
✓28 ✓ Birmingham, Morris <i>Dysentary</i>	Sergeant	6137228
✓28 ✓ Blaydes, Frank R.	Sergeant	6211064
✓28 ✓ Cornellisson, Henry J.	Sergeant	6931690
✓28 ✓ Delucia, Alphonse R.	Sergeant	6976336
✓28 ✓ DeRosa, William A.	Sergeant	6871659
✓28 ✓ Ferrell, Larry L.	Sergeant	6281211
✓28 ✓ Furtado, John J.	Sergeant	6531683
✓5 ✓ Hagen, Garland W.	Sergeant	6564157
✓28 ✓ Hall, Roy L.	Sergeant	6913805
✓5 ✓ Hansen, Nels	Sergeant	19015017
✓28 ✓ Howard, William A., Jr.	Sergeant	6273272
✓28 ✓ Jobe, Roy L.	Sergeant	6287353

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1st Lt. Ayers
Cpl Gordon (2)

Motor Pool
Lt. Blaydes (6)
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Raymond

Water Pump
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Sergeant (2)
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NAME	RANK	ASN
✓ 52 Ketner, Clifford C.	Sergeant	19012173
✓ 5 Kirker, Robert J.	Sergeant	19012609
✓ 28 Idilly, Henry C.	Sergeant	6996519
✓ 28 McCord, Robert L.	Sergeant	6853155
✓ 28 McPherson, Donald I.	Sergeant	6932512
✓ 28 Munn, Donald A.	Sergeant	6287343
✓ 28 Nauman, Donald L.	Sergeant	6563030
✓ 28 Prah, Frank S.	Sergeant	6660845
✓ 5 Regehr, Walter J.	Sergeant	6951012
✓ 28 Renfro, Robert L.	Sergeant	6291036
✓ 28 Ryley, Clarence E.?	Sergeant	6548680
✓ 28 Stephens, Lee D.	Sergeant	6891456
✓ 28 Tereletsky, Mike	Sergeant	6919924
✓ 5 Walther, Frederick C.	Sergeant	6731194
✓ 28 Weir, John W. <i>WELL</i>	Sergeant	6911165
✓ 28 Westervelt, Ralph L.	Sergeant	6976700
✓ 28 Williamson, George S.	Sergeant	6911275
✓ 5 Alexander, Riley E.	Corporal	6933932
✓ 28 Algoe, Merlin D.	Corporal	6938090
✓ 28 Arwood, George	Corporal	6850357
✓ 28 Barger, Ray	Corporal	6911519
✓ 5 Beaver, Willard E.	Corporal	19018233
✓ 28 Bergbower, Harold A. <i>Amble</i>	Corporal	6911548
✓ 28 Biggs, William P.	Corporal	19016887
✓ 5 Billick, Ray E.	Corporal	6913614
✓ 28 Bucken, Marvin C. <i>Malaria</i>	Corporal	6588907
✓ 28 Burke, Joseph C.	Corporal	6980855
✓ 28 Carnes, Gordon	Corporal	6831980
✓ 28 Casey, LeRoy <i>SYPHIATIS</i>	Corporal	6245349
✓ 5 Chirnside, Victor L.	Corporal	6857066
✓ 28 Creagle, Ben L.	Corporal	6259275
✓ 52 Day, Kenneth W.	Corporal	19030520
✓ 28 Diskauski, William R.	Corporal	6885747
✓ 5 Dowding, Robert L.	Corporal	17011737
✓ 28 English, Jack C.	Corporal	6291266
✓ 28 Frederick, William T., Jr.	Corporal	19056741
✓ 5 Freston, Ray D.	Corporal	19010306
✓ 28 Gottovi, Ralph E. <i>Malaria</i>	Corporal	6976624
✓ 28 Jammer, Robert A.	Corporal	18043896
✓ 5 Joplin, Willis L.	Corporal	17011237
✓ 5 Kellene, William E.	Corporal	6933299
✓ 28 Klan, Edwin E.	Corporal	6948896
✓ 28 LaPelle, Milan A.	Corporal	6511673
✓ 52 Lorton, Bill J.	Corporal	6574554
✓ 28 McGuire, Lawrence R.	Corporal	6938138
✓ 5 Mulkey, LeRoy H.	Corporal	6552770
✓ 28 Pannell, Emory H.	Corporal	6931517
✓ 5 Person, Ralph H.	Corporal	19030485
✓ 28 Pierce, Thomas P.	Corporal	13004765
✓ 28 Powell, Oscar M.	Corporal	6924501
✓ 28 Preston, Bernard E.	Corporal	6902398
✓ 28 Robertson, Keith W.	Corporal	6563190
✓ 28 Russell, Garrett A. <i>Inf.</i>	Corporal	R-339268
✓ 28 Schmeisser, Curtis W.	Corporal	6913952
✓ 28 Thompson, Wayne W.	Corporal	7031386
✓ 28 Van Cleave, Elbert L.	Corporal	19016634
✓ 28 Wallisa, Owen E.	Corporal	6911085
✓ 28 Weaver, William M.	Corporal	6905926
✓ 5 West, Charles E.	Corporal	6578330
✓ 28 Adams, Victor P.	Private First Class	6296371
✓ 5 Allen, Carlton E.	Private First Class	19019891
✓ 28 Andalora, Robert D. <i>Nives</i>	Private First Class	6982021
✓ 28 Anderson, Robert T.	Private First Class	19051165
✓ 5 Andrews, Lewis G.	Private First Class	6237943
✓ 28 Ante, Charlie A.	Private First Class	19036672
✓ 28 Arnold, Max J. <i>Malaria</i>	Private First Class	7021978
✓ 28 Arnold, Russell	Private First Class	6937123
✓ 28 Bailey, Harold C.	Private First Class	6667172
✓ 5 Baker, Harold H.	Private First Class	19032115
✓ 28 Bancroft, Charles E.	Private First Class	6292315

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NAME	RANK	ASN
✓ 28 Bandy, Thomas M., Jr.	Private First Class	15056932
✓ 28 Barber, Edward A. <i>Went</i>	Private First Class	6913563
✓ 5 Barton, Herbert S.	Private First Class	19048343
✓ 28 Becker, Merlin H.	Private First Class	13002192
✓ 5 Benning, Eugene, M.	Private First Class	6581327 ✓
✓ 28 Bergum, Donald A.	Private First Class	19054537
✓ 28 Beddker, Orville E.	Private First Class	17027564
✓ 5 Bolitho, Hayes H.	Private First Class	19054572
✓ 28 Bossinas, James G.	Private First Class	19044359
✓ 28 Brandt, Lawrence H.	Private First Class	6276139
✓ 5 Bray, Rex D.	Private First Class	89675264
✓ 28 Brown, Harold R.	Private First Class	6953610
✓ 28 Browning, Paul L.	Private First Class	19017601
✓ 5 Bruce, Charles T.	Private First Class	19034076
✓ 5 Brunley, Chester H.	Private First Class	17040967
✓ 28 Call, Robert P.	Private First Class	15056242
✓ 5 Christensen, Allen C.	Private First Class	19010321
✓ 5 Christensen, Edwin L.	Private First Class	19019876
✓ 28 Clayton, John O. <i>SYPHIAIS</i>	Private First Class	13000343
✓ 5 Cline, Bernard W.	Private First Class	17011795
✓ 28 Cobb, Kenneth M.	Private First Class	19020912
✓ 28 Conroy, James T.	Private First Class	6877879
✓ 28 Corneliuson, Charles H.	Private First Class	6275353
✓ 5 Cunha, Edward M.	Private First Class	19012168
✓ 28 Dakan, Robert E.	Private First Class	19028029
✓ 28 Dakan, Walter L.	Private First Class	19028095
✓ 28 Dalton, Harold D.	Private First Class	19010942
✓ 5 Dawson, Stanley W.	Private First Class	19019153
✓ 5 Driscoll, Coy S.	Private First Class	6937153
✓ 5 Dunkley, Woodrow L.	Private First Class	19010389
✓ 5 Earle, David L.	Private First Class	19010453
✓ 28 Emerson, Paul E.	Private First Class	6977700
✓ 5 Ermon, Lynn J.	Private First Class	19010884
✓ 5 Everett, Kent E. <i>Went</i>	Private First Class	6571265
✓ 5 Ewens, Loyal E. <i>Bronch Asthma</i>	Private First Class	6934076
✓ 5 Fast, Robert W.	Private First Class	17000799
✓ 28 Fox, John W.	Private First Class	6565389
✓ 28 Gordon, John J. <i>Went</i>	Private First Class	6733332
✓ 28 Graham, Charles H.	Private First Class	6888131
✓ 28 Gresh, George E.	Private First Class	19054516
✓ 5 Grossman, Joseph L.	Private First Class	19012610
✓ 5 Gustafson, Robert E.	Private First Class	17011588
✓ 5 Hankins, Howard H.	Private First Class	19018231
✓ 5 Harris, Roger H.	Private First Class	6232154
✓ 5 Haugen, Harold E.	Private First Class	19049585
✓ 5 Hawkins, Richard C. <i>SPAINED BACK</i>	Private First Class	19026266
✓ 5 Heimbuch, George R.	Private First Class	19054600
✓ 5 Heimbuch, Raymond C.	Private First Class	19054595
✓ 5 Holjeson, Ferrin C.	Private First Class	19010246
✓ 5 Howard, Robert F.	Private First Class	19012562
✓ 28 Howren, Robert C. <i>Chronic Sinus</i>	Private First Class	6913729
✓ 28 Hughes, Roy J. <i>Chronic Hemorrhoids</i>	Private First Class	17016510
✓ 28 Irving, Ernest J. <i>Chronic Hemorrhoids</i>	Private First Class	19028202
✓ 28 Jackfert, Eddie <i>Spained Back</i>	Private First Class	15012560
✓ 5 Kelly, Lloyd L.	Private First Class	17019905
✓ 28 Kessler, Earl A.	Private First Class	19056557
✓ 28 Kittinger, Gillner	Private First Class	15057185
✓ 28 Knox, Ralph M.	Private First Class	15059096
✓ 28 Kosakovitch, Michael	Private First Class	6948933
✓ 5 Landon, Ronald M.	Private First Class	19010688
✓ 28 Leib, Marshall C.	Private First Class	13006782
✓ 28 Leonard, Oscar L.	Private First Class	19014148
✓ 28 London, Harold J.	Private First Class	6976797
✓ 5 Lynch, Clifford M.	Private First Class	19045972
✓ 5 Lynch, Ernest E., Jr.	Private First Class	19012726
✓ 5 Lutz, Leslie R.	Private First Class	15045960
✓ 5 McCloud, Morey D.	Private First Class	19024036
✓ 28 McKenzie, Jack L.	Private First Class	19045325
✓ 28 Marlowe, Richard	Private First Class	6716865
✓ 28 Martens, James F.	Private First Class	12014735

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NAME	RANK	ASN
✓ 54 Mathews, Lee B., Jr.	Private First Class	13001093
✓ 5 Mitchell, Leland E.	Private First Class	19020380
✓ 5 Morgan, George B.	Private First Class	19002907
✓ 5 Morrisette, Frankl.	Private First Class	19028762
✓ 28 Motich, Michael L.	Private First Class	6664237
✓ 5 Musfelt, Roy W.	Private First Class	19020265
✓ 5 Newsom, Melvin L.	Private First Class	6932022
✓ 28 O'Brien, Patrick D.	Private First Class	6259152
✓ 5 Paluch, Stanley J.	Private First Class	19019871
✓ 5 Parry, Lloyd F.	Private First Class	19010466
✓ 5 Paschkevich, Andrew <i>Vancouver Vain</i>	Private First Class	R-1026119
✓ 28 Phillips, Dalton D.	Private First Class	6278352
✓ 28 Phillips, Robert W.	Private First Class	6913720
✓ 28 Poulin, Ernest	Private First Class	6130780
✓ 5 Price, Orben G.	Private First Class	19011092
✓ 28 Radcliff, Otis B.	Private First Class	6897340
✓ 28 Rasmake, Clyde F.	Private First Class	6994181
✓ 5 Richardson, Raymond C.	Private First Class	19020678
✓ 5 Rosenvall, Clay	Private First Class	19010475
✓ 5 Rubia, Frank	Private First Class	R-2383933
✓ 5 Sandeen, Harold R.	Private First Class	6939399
✓ 28 Schauer, Raymond R.	Private First Class	6912753
✓ 5 Schmidt, John J.	Private First Class	19029272
✓ 28 Seifert, Lloyd R. <i>Dysentery</i>	Private First Class	6291630
✓ 5 Shaw, Dwight L.	Private First Class	19011072
✓ 5 Shipley, Guy F., Jr.	Private First Class	6562715
✓ 5 Stanley, James W.	Private First Class	19019338
✓ 28 Stapleton, Edward B. <i>Syphilis</i>	Private First Class	6915912
✓ 5 Steadman, Kenneth L.	Private First Class	19012592
✓ 28 Stokes, Roger L.	Private First Class	6281464
✓ 54 Swanson, Norman D.	Private First Class	19019920
✓ 28 Sweeney, James L.	Private First Class	6810788
✓ 21 Teibel, Willard W.	Private First Class	6567010
✓ 28 Treida, Frank W.	Private First Class	6949467
✓ 5 Wagner, Elmer F.	Private First Class	17021273
✓ 5 Wantland, Robert E.	Private First Class	19011043
✓ 28 Watts, Frank S.	Private First Class	6913987
✓ 5 West, Lawrence E.	Private First Class	39675324
✓ 5 White, Willie D.	Private First Class	19020927
✓ 28 Whitehead, Norman E.	Private First Class	11015079
✓ 28 Wiley, Harold W. <i>Malaysia</i>	Private First Class	6911553
✓ 28 Williams, Leonard W.	Private First Class	6220069
✓ 5 Wilson, Ralf T.	Private First Class	19017550
✓ 5 Young, James M.	Private First Class	19019102
✓ 5 Apgar, Edward E.	Private	6578882
✓ 5 Barton, Cecil J.	Private	19054276
✓ 28 Baxter, Harry	Private	6588835
✓ 5 Bennett, Alton B. <i>English Food</i>	Private	6578387
✓ 5 Bradley, Jack W. <i>Kidneys</i>	Private	39678070
✓ 28 Buchner, Houston B.	Private	6291066
✓ 5 Comary, Richard R.	Private	19049607
✓ 28 Copeland, Gerald L.	Private	6914095
✓ 5 Cottey, Marion G.	Private	37064078
✓ 5 DeLay, Clarence M.	Private	19046037
✓ 5 Dobson, Paul A.	Private	19038341
✓ 28 Andres, Robert J.	Private	19056675
✓ 28 Garity, Thomas B.	Private	6972161
✓ 5 Gibbons, Clayton C.	Private	19020349
✓ 5 Glotzbach, John T.	Private	33084467
✓ 5 Gordon, Charles T.	Private	39675383
✓ 28 Grady, Jack W.	Private	6932007
✓ 28 Hall, Eugene L.	Private	6579242
✓ 5 Hall, Melvin O.	Private	6567614
✓ 28 Jensen, Edward C.	Private	6982134
✓ 5 Jensen, Russell S.	Private	39675224
✓ 28 Kaplan, Sumner L.	Private	11030500
✓ 5 Kennedy, John L.	Private	19054309
✓ 5 Kraig, Joseph R.	Private	19019944
✓ 5 Lape, Ralph L.	Private	6937106
✓ 5 Lennon, William J.	Private	19019330

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NAME	RANK	ASH
✓ 28 Long, Joseph S. <i>Wounded ear, Syphilis</i>	Private	6906783
✓ 5 Long, Vernon R.	Private	19014133
✓ 28 Mark, Donald W. <i>Bad feet</i>	Private	19011110
✓ 5 Miller, Harry, Jr.	Private	19054590
✓ 5 Moullet, Joseph B.	Private	19004259
✓ 5 Nordahl, Charles F.	Private	19054519
✓ 5 Patterson, James H.	Private	19010482
✓ 5 Ping, Clarence L.	Private	6563091
✓ 5 Rafter, David O.	Private	6824066
✓ 28 Reber, Irvin R. <i>SYPHILIS</i>	Private	7022021
✓ 28 Remy, Robert H.	Private	6584457
✓ 5 Sergeant, Edward A.	Private	6567690
✓ 5 Simmons, Clyde J.	Private	17027960
✓ 5 Smurthwaite, Jesse G.	Private	19020924
✓ 5 Soule, Bailey C.	Private	19012581
✓ 5 Stahl, Robert J.	Private	6578364
✓ 28 Stanford, Joseph R.	Private	6976788
✓ 28 Supernols, Robert R.	Private	16010217
✓ 5 Taylor, Charles R.	Private	19049603
✓ 5 Thomas, Frederick D.	Private	39678823
✓ 28 Tomczuk, Chester S.	Private	11010331
✓ 5 Torrance, Lynn E.	Private	17012394
✓ 5 Uckerman, Clifton S.	Private	19011246
✓ 5 Venable, Chester J.	Private	19030510
✓ 28 Ward, Charles E.	Private	6663836
✓ 5 White, Wilton E.	Private	19011191

ABSENT (ABSENT SICK AND DETACHED SERVICE)

✓ 28 Beasley, Harold F.	Technical Sergeant	6262444	Abs Sk Impalutao.
✓ 28 Glass, Harold J.	Technical Sergeant	6858680	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Clayton, Albert E.	RM 3cl (USN)	3372582	Abs Sk Impalutao.
✓ 28 Callahan, Charles	Sergeant	6993870	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Koger, Edward A.	Sergeant	6993836	Abs Sk Impalutao.
✓ 5 Peterson, Conrad T.	Sergeant	6562303	DS Kibawi.
✓ 5 Taylor, Dean E.	Sergeant	6862465	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Woodall, Dwight O.	Sergeant	6911584	DS Impalutao.
✓ 3 Morris, Kenneth K.	Corporal	6862930	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Callen, Aranda R.	Private First Class	19054524	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Driver, Frank H., Jr.	Private First Class	13000897	DS Kibawi.
✓ 5 Rohlfling, Carl D.	Private First Class	19011068	DS Impalutao.
✓ 28 Sheehan, William J., Jr.	Private First Class	6974692	DS Impalutao.

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Water Pump

Capt. Baze
Capt. Cannell
Capt. Robertson
Cpt. Rannah
Cpt. Radcliff

Hospital

1 Lt. Hanson
Cpt. Balitho
Cpt. Gordon
Cpt. Swanson
Cpt. Mathew
Cpt. Browning

Land Officers

Grady
Howard
Blaydes
Alger
Bennet
Bray

De Rosa
Hendon
Pannell
Blaydes

ORIGINAL ORGANIZATIONS FORMING COMPANY 3

Detachment 2nd QM (Supply Avn)
Detachment 89th QM (Maint Avn)
Detachment 4th Chemical Co (Ser Avn Supply)
803rd Engineering Bat(Avn)
7th Materiel Squadron, 19th Bomb Gp (H) FEAF
Hq & Hq Sqdn., 19th Bomb Gp (H) FEAF
30th Bomb Sqdn., 19th Bomb Gp (H) FEAF
Hq Detachment, VMF
USNavy

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CAMP STAFF OFFICERS

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(VISAYAN MINDANAO FORCE)

✓ Bell, William R.	0-400506	1st Lieut., QMC
✓ Breddock, William H.	0-183735	Colonel, M.C.
✓ Bridget, Francis J.	Unknown	Commander, U.S. Navy
✓ Caruthers, Coleman T.	0-298017	Major, Infantry
✓ Christian, Robert P.	0-293954	Major, Infantry
✓ Cosper, Duane L.	0-355672	Captain, C.A.C.
✓ Crausere, Melville S.	0-9065	Colonel, QMC
✓ Dudley, Russell L.	0-306223	Captain, F.A. (Air Corps)
✓ Edmonds, Howard J.	0-11805	Lieut Col., Infantry (PA)
✓ Enos, William A.	0-11589	Colonel, F.D.
✓ Franks, Stephen R.	0-890884	Captain, F.D.
✓ Frisbell, Howard W.	0-6544	Colonel, Infantry
✓ Gray, Roy B.	0-354621	Captain, Infantry
✓ Greer, Sydney R.	0-328571	Captain, C of E
✓ Gregory, Roy D.	0-19287	Lieut Col., Infantry
✓ Holloway-Cook, William T.	0-274424	Lieut Col., A.G.D.
✓ Humber, Charles I. Jr.	0-18584	Lieut Col., Infantry
✓ Johnston, Robert D.	0-18499	Lieut Col., Infantry
✓ Jordan, Eoder D.	Unknown	2nd Lieut., QMC
✓ Knowles, James C.	0-242905	Major, Infantry
✓ Latimer, William J. Jr.	0-17590	Major, Ord Dept
✓ Martin, Howard A.	0-404806	1st Lieut., Infantry
✓ McKeever, Arch M.	0-199234	Lieut Col., J.A.C.D.
✓ McNair, Joseph M.	0-390538	1st Lieut., QMC
✓ Mixson, Archibald M.	0-2500	Colonel, Infantry
✓ Nelson, Robert V.	0-20480	Major, D.C.
✓ Northway, Edward C.	W-2101279	Chief W/O, A.G.D.
✓ Orson, Oliver O.	0-301522	Captain, V.C.
✓ Peck, Allen L.	0-20327	Major, Infantry
✓ Perry, Howard R. Jr.	0-18547	Lieut Col., Infantry
✓ Phillips, Paul D.	0-22939	Major, F.A.
✓ Prichard, Lawrence F.	0-20292	Major, Infantry
✓ Reed, Eitz L.	0-390073	Major, C of E
✓ Robinson, William L.	0-20772	Lieut Col., Infantry
✓ Sharp, William F.	0-2183	Major General, Army of the U.S.
✓ Sly, Robert E.	0-355820	Captain, C of E
✓ Sneed, Charles F.	0-378918	Major, Air Corps
✓ Thompson, John W.	0-4975	Colonel, Infantry
✓ Weil, Max	0-288922	Major, Infantry
✓ Fort, Guy O.	0-1005	Brig. General, Philippine Army

DETACHED SERVICE AT FORCE GENERAL HOSPITAL

✓ Davis, William R.	0-339290	Major, M.C.
✓ Hausmann, Carl W.	Unknown	1st Lieut., Chaplain
✓ Speck, Jefferson W.	0-377670	Captain, C.A.C.
✓ O'Brien, William F.	0-375577	Captain, Infantry
✓ Wood, Stuart	0-18857	Colonel, F.A. (JAP LAGUNA & D.P. transfer to Manila)

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LIEUTENANT COLONELS

✓1.	Beard, Paul S.,	0-7397	Finance Department
✓2.	Boellner, Arden R.,	0-134040	Infantry
✓3.	Burgess, Harland F.,	0-15062	Infantry
✓4.	Graves, Reed,	0-15795	Coast Artillery Corps
✓5.	Lewis, John L.,	0-16222	Field Artillery
✓6.	Maguire, William H.,	0-16618	Infantry
✓7.	McGee, John H.,	0-18000	Infantry
✓8.	Nelson, Russell J.,	0-12425	Infantry
✓9.	Olsen, Kenneth S.,	0-12420	Finance Department
✓10.	Thayer, Allen,	0-17297	Infantry
✓11.	Wilson, Alvin T.,	0-149499	Infantry
✓12.	Woodbridge, John P.,	0-16570	Field Artillery

MAJORS

✓1.	Baldwin, William P.,	0-20660	Infantry
✓2.	Frandsen, Earl C.,	0-223574	Infantry
✓3.	Goldtrap, John C.,	0-20349	Infantry
✓4.	Higgins, Arlie W.,	0-258095	Infantry
✓5.	Hoyt, Charles S. Jr.,	0-20810	Infantry
✓6.	Johnson, Glen C.,	0-300222	Infantry
✓7.	Webb, Joseph R. Jr.,	0-298171	Field Artillery
✓8.	Whitehurst, Collin B.,	0-21351	Infantry
✓9.	Wilson, Charles H.,	0-137206	Medical Corps

CAPTAINS

✓1.	Breitling, George T.,	0-21948	Infantry
✓2.	Burlando, Robert C.,	0-383985	Cavalry
✓3.	Ennis, Robert E.,	0-377136	Infantry
✓4.	Finigan, Charles R.,	0-354809	Infantry
✓5.	Floyd, Lloyd I.,	0-338077	Infantry
✓6.	George, Albert W.,	0-360467	Infantry
✓7.	Hinson, Sedgie V.,	0-395714	Coast Artillery Corps
✓8.	Mason, John H.,	0-348926	Infantry
✓9.	McCartney, Reed L.,	0-316327	Infantry
✓10.	Miller, Ross I.,	0-380529	Engineer Corps
✓11.	Montag, David W.,	0-351273	Infantry
✓12.	Murphy, John J. Jr.,	0-22988	Field Artillery
✓13.	Richardson, John R.,	0-363871	Infantry
✓14.	Roth, Frederick G.,	0-390476	Quartermaster Corps
✓15.	Shultz, Paul,	0-336590	Infantry
✓16.	Taggle, James R.,	0-374026	Infantry
✓17.	Wald, Walter I.,	0-32150	Field Artillery
✓18.	Wohler, Glenn W.,	0-291830	Infantry

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

✓1.	Booth, Maynard B.,	0-395521	Infantry
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✓2.	Bryan, William H.	0-339392	Infantry
✓3.	Coate, David L. III.	0-400218	Cavalry
✓4.	Cook, Richard L.	0-377258	Infantry
✓5.	Fleming, Clyde E.	0-232606	Infantry
✓6.	Kennedy, Hugh P.	0-890457	Chaplain Corps
✓7.	Watson, William F.	0-382151	Infantry
✓8.	Messmer, John J.	0-384037	Infantry
✓9.	Miller, Edwin L.	0-405340	Infantry
✓10.	Viller, Harold E.	0-399102	Infantry
✓11.	O'Keefe, Eugene J.	0-390439	Chaplain Corps
✓12.	Raider, Jerome L.	0-390078	Infantry
✓13.	Sharp, Felix C. Jr.	0-395703	Coast Artillery Corps
✓14.	Weiland, George R.	0-297061	Infantry

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

✓1.	Black, Aubrey L.	0-890328	Infantry
✓2.	Bradshaw, George R.	0-890198	Infantry
✓3.	Bukovinsky, Andrew T.	0-890200	Infantry
✓4.	Collins, William R.	0-890324	Infantry
✓5.	Doak, Barney G.	0-890199	Infantry
✓6.	Duvall, James L.	0-890329	Infantry
✓7.	Goodiski, Everett A.	0-890457	Infantry
✓8.	Haburne, James D.	0-890327	Infantry
✓9.	Heller, Lawrence Y.	0-890438	Infantry
✓10.	Hunter, Orville E.	0-890197	Infantry
✓11.	Leschuk, Michael	0-890195	Infantry
✓12.	Lyda, James A.	0-890332	Infantry
✓13.	Wagner, Henry W.	0-890201	Infantry
✓14.	Martins, John	0-890326	Infantry
✓15.	Matola, John	0-890330	Infantry
✓16.	May, Milton E.	0-890205	Infantry
✓17.	Robertson, Merville	0-890202	Infantry
✓18.	Sanks, Paul A.	0-890196	Infantry
✓19.	Skinner, Harry J.	0-890440	Infantry
✓20.	Snowden, Paul S.	0-890512	Infantry
✓21.	Stewart, George	0-890325	Infantry
✓22.	Thornton, Lester L.	0-890203	Infantry
✓23.	Tresniewski, Edward S.	0-890334	Infantry
✓24.	Williams, William	0-890204	Infantry
✓25.	Wollman, Paul	0-890423	Ordnance

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September 21, 1942.

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✓ Major Donner O.H.	0-321013
✓ Major Heidger Luther G.	0-205175
✓ Major Roper George M.	0-129477
✓ Major Stensland Joseph O.	0-24435
✓ Major Tremaine Jay T.	0-272186
✓ Major Utke Gordon A.	0-374804
✓ Capt Allen Jack H.	0-2337
✓ Capt Dewley Edward N.	0-369751
✓ Capt Brundrett George C.	0-311944
✓ Capt Hyars S.M.	0-366277
✓ Capt D'Amore Edanto	0-21037
✓ Capt Dreher Alfred S.	0-364795
✓ Capt Keeley James K.	0-367244
✓ Capt Katz Harry	0-393228
✓ Capt Fritts Jack B.	0-360552
✓ Capt Lester John E.	0-330379
✓ Capt Morgan Milton R.	0-351379
✓ Capt. Paul Sidney E.	0-309675
✓ Capt Winne Kollo D.	0-396277
✓ Lt. Hulin Norma	0-360073
✓ Lt. Laro Jack H.	0-396705
✓ Lt. Leger Robert H.	0-375203
✓ Lt. Vest Leath.	0-392307
✓ Lt. Bandy Kenneth H.	0-417930
✓ Lt. Holbrook Woodrow H.	0-425407
✓ Lt. Howard Victor J.	0-428131
✓ Lt. Jamal Jacques P.	0-431789
✓ Lt. Larson Donald L.	0-427146
✓ Lt. Richardson William T.	Unknown
✓ Lt. Stockwell Glade H.	Unknown
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✓ WO. Nyquist Eugene L.	W-2101199
✓ Lt. Weschler Charles	4077
U.S. Navy ✓ WO. Hoyt L.H.	1071
✓ WO. Alden John	Unknown
✓ Ch Pay Clk Brunn, G.C.	Unknown

✓ Col. Wilson, A.T. 0-12574

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MASTER SERGEANTS

✓ VME Brennan, Alan 6691103
 ✓ 701 Blankenship, Audrey 6882824
 ✓ 700 Ramirez, Armando 6064316
 ✓ 701 Stansell, Frank M. 6458721
 ✓ 714 Wylsey, Thomas V. 6759475

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✓ 700 Brindley, Ralph D. 6564126
 ✓ 700 Shepherd, John 6864467

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 ✓ VME Jackson, Raph W. 6320879
 ✓ 700 Jones, William C. 6245194
 ✓ 700 St. Clair, Marvin 6648170
 ✓ 700 Walker, Charles 6745307
 ✓ 703 Moore, Vivien E. R-888767

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 ✓ 700 Bishop, Elwin W. 6141389
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 ✓ MD Goodson, Relix E. 6290870
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 ✓ 700 Jaeger, Robert C. 19038372
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 ✓ 700 Palmer, James W. 6128744
 ✓ 700 Partridge, Walter 6570621
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 ✓ 700 Richards, Charles L. 6960561
 ✓ 701 Shenaut, Allen C. 19013300
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 ✓ 700 Zincke, Herbert L. 6833438

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 ✓ 700 Cass, William P. 6954432
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 ✓ 714 Forsythe, Merrill B. 6976199
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 ✓ 700 Howland, Raph G. 6954446
 ✓ 700 Johnson, Charles L. 19056508
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 ✓ 714 Murdock, John G. 6948828
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 ✓ 701 Somers, Arthur J. 19012720
 ✓ 714 Stewart, Warren R. 6972203
 ✓ VME Strong, Carl E. 6852907
 ✓ 714 Hundley, William F. 6948326
 ✓ MD Cawthon, Lyle B. 18016134

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✓ 701 Brown, Roy A. 6265766
 ✓ 700 Campbell, Charles H. 6296869

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✓ 700 Butterworth, Charles M. 6668567
 ✓ 700 Crabb, William E. 6295720
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 ✓ 700 Kravitz, Norman 12008110
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 ✓ 700 Altman, Robert E. 6972511
 ✓ 700 Arnold, Altus L. 39079424
 ✓ MD Baker, Herbert E. 6383226
 ✓ 714 Beck, Richard P. 6669088
 ✓ 701 Black, William J. 19002756
 ✓ 700 Bradford, Paul A. 19000060
 ✓ MD Brewton, Marvin V. 18017162
 ✓ 700 Burkhardt, Frederick G. 33008481
 ✓ 700 Burton, Francis E. 33008502
 ✓ 701 Calvage, Frank T. 6954424
 ✓ 700 Cavanaugh, James K. 33050298
 ✓ MD Cook, Terry M. 18029627
 ✓ 700 Cooper, Emer E. 13008548
 ✓ 700 Cummings, William 6719349
 ✓ MD Davis, Lee 18017343
 ✓ 700 Davis, Loy J. 18046010
 ✓ MD Dowd, George H. 38021730
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 ✓ MD Duke, I. W. 18017445
 ✓ MD Dunkle, Robert H. 6296692
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 ✓ MD Ethridge, William H. 38021573
 ✓ 700 Federolf, Kut A. 6948855
 ✓ 701 Fronck, Joseph J. 18056346
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 ✓ 700 Gonne, Verl 6984168
 ✓ 700 Gudgeon, Ismael L. 16007729
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Nowad, Peter	7021720	Daly, Robert D.	19052780
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HEADQUARTERS PRISONERS OF WAR CAMP 101
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Bukidnon

8 June, 1942.

SUBJECT: Alleged Insufficiency of present Ration
for the 101st Division.


To : The Adjutant General, 101st Division,
Camp No. 101.

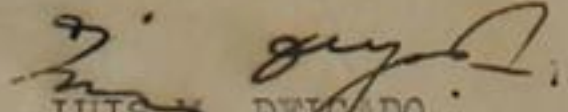
1. In compliance with memorandum from that Headquarters, dated June 8, 1942, referring to the alleged insufficiency of the present ration the members of the board appointed proceeded to the different messes and the Division Quartermaster and found the following:

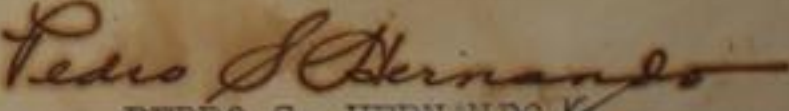
a. Present issue of rice is approximately 12.1 oz. per man per day, sardines between 5 to 6 oz. per man per day; if available, beef 3.8 oz. per man per day; and vegetables with an average of 1.7 oz. per man per day.

2. The above ration is considered insufficient to meet the requirement to maintain the health and vigor of the individual soldier. Most often the ration consist principally of rice and sardines which becomes monotonous. If the issue for ration consist only of rice and one kind of viand it is considered reasonable that the following be considered as a sufficient daily ration for the average Filipino soldier:

Rice	16 oz.
Beef	8 oz. or sardines 8 oz.
Vegetables ..	5 oz.
Sugar	2 oz.
Salt	1.5 oz.
Coffee6 oz.


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HEADQUARTERS CAMP MALAYBALAY
Bukidnon, Philippines

October 16, 1942

The following listed files have been received by me this date from Major Coleman T. Caruthers, Infantry, US Army, Adjutant, American Camp:

- 3 Folders: Copies of radiograms forwarding information on National Service Life Insurance of Philippine Army Officers and Enlisted Men.
- 1 Application: National Service Life Insurance Pvtlcl Paterno Pedro de Leria.
- 1327 Applications: National Service Life Insurance: Philippine Army Officers. Information forwarded by radio.
- 4670 Applications: National Service Life Insurance, Philippine Army Enlisted Men. Information forwarded by radio.
- 743 Applications: National Service Life Insurance, Philippine Army Enlisted men. Information not forwarded. Applications received just prior to surrender, after communications had been broken.

Francis P. Puhay
Major, ESC
Adjutant General

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Surgeon

HEADQUARTERS CAMP MALAYBALAY
BULACAN, PHILIPPINES

16 June 1942.

NOTICE

Effective today Japanese Army are placing forty (40) armed guards around camp day and night. They have instructions to shoot any individual attempting to leave camp without proper authority.

By command of Major General SHARP:

W. T. HOLLISAY-COKE
Lieut-Colonel, A. C. D.,
Adjutant General.

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Camp Hospital

HEADQUARTERS CAMP MALAYBALAY
BUKIDNON, PHILIPPINES

C/CTC/AAA

11 July 1942

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Surgeon, American PWC Hospital
Surgeon, 101st Division PWC Hospital
Surgeon, 102nd Division PWC Hospital

1. A recent report from the General Hospital with the following recommendations was received at this Headquarters:

"That more stringent care be exercised in making out requisitions for medical and surgical supplies.

That the mentally unbalanced cases be observed and treated at Camp Casisang unless such cases are violent or suicidal in nature. Male attendants who are more experienced in the care of such are available at Camp Casisang, whereas they are not at this Post. Our facilities for the care of such cases is very limited, especially those who are not violent enough to be placed in a lock-ward (this one here is very small). Cases of a violent nature or with suicidal tendencies, of course, must be locked up; and at present our lock-ward is the only one available, for at this time we do not have access to the Provincial Jails as is done in times of Peace, nor are the Provincial Physicians available."

2. Direct that the above be strictly adhered to.

By command of Major General SHARP:

COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS
Major Infantry
Assistant Adjutant General

Reproduced at American Camp Hq-rld-7/12/42.

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5,600 Quinine

5500 3 gr.
500 3 gr.

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Aspirin

14000 5 gr.
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1000 5 gr.

15,100 Aspirin

Sulfathiazole

5000 7.7 grs.

APC

2450

Morphine 1/4 gr.

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atropine

300 1/100 gr.

Codine sup

60 1/2 gr.
300

Phenobarbital

650 1/2 gr.

Atropine 1 1/2 gr.

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Coffine 100 1 grain

Ether

31 cans 1/4 lb.
24

Spites of ammonia 1/4 Pt.

Sinature of green soap 1/2 Pt.

Sodium Bicarbonate 1/2 Gal.

Collodium 1/2 oz.

Sulphuric acid 1/4 oz.

Petroleum 1 oz.

fat powder 1/4 lb.

Scarlet Red 1/4 lb.

Am. Mer. 8 oz

Tanic acid 8 oz

Zinc oxide 8 oz

Baric acid 2 oz

Sal. acid 2 oz

Mer. Chloride 9 oz

Sulphur 5 oz

Blue 2 oz.

UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCE
Fort San Pedro de Cebu,
Cebu, Philippines.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

: (-E-X-T-R-A-C-T-)

14 December 1941

NUMBER..... 32)

3. Major Howard J. Edmands, (O-11805), P.S. (Infantry), in addition to his other duties, is designated Military Commander, City of Cebu, effective this date.

4. Doctor Floyd A. Hawks, (Captain, MC, USFHS), is appointed Force Sanitary Inspector, this Force, and Assistant Force Surgeon, effective this date.

5. Having been assigned to this Force per paragraph 3, Special Orders No. 287, Hq. Philippine Department, c.s., Captain Robert V. Nelson, (O-20480), Dental Corps, is appointed Force Dental Surgeon, effective this date.

6. Having been assigned to this Force per paragraph 4, Special Orders No. 287, Hq. Philippine Department, c.s., Captain Oliver W. Orson, (O-301522), Veterinary Corps, is appointed Force Veterinarian, effective this date.

7. First Lieutenant William D. Minor, (O-343468), Infantry, is appointed Liaison Officer, this Force, effective this date.

8. Mr. Fitz L. Feed, Civilian volunteer, this Force, is appointed Acting Civil Affairs Officer, this Force, effective this date.

By order of Colonel SHARP:

Head Dept. Surg. W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK, APR 14 1942

W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK,
Captain, A. G. D.,
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

W. T. Holloway-Cook

W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK,
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W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK

UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTERS MINDANAO FORCE
BUKIDNON, PHILIPPINES.
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April 9, 1942.

MEMORANDUM)

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TRANSFER OF PATIENTS
I. TO GENERAL HOSPITAL AT IMPALUTAO

The General Hospital at Impalutao is established for all persons in the military service requiring medical attention that cannot be provided elsewhere and for all emergency cases which might arise.

The transfer of patients to this hospital will be upon recommendation of a medical officer with the approval of the Regimental, or higher ranking, Surgeon.

It is not necessary to forward requests through the Force Surgeon for hospitalization at the General Hospital.

II AWARDS OF PURPLE HEART

Instructions from the Commanding General, United States Forces in the Philippines, specifically direct that all persons wounded in action be recommended for award of 'Purple Heart'.

All Division and Sector commanders are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the desires of the Commanding General in this respect.

If not already recommended, all members of the military service who have been wounded in action will be recommended for such award.

By command of Major General SHARP:

OFFICIAL:

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COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS,
Major, Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant General.

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COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS,
Major, Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant General.

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCE
FORT SAN PEDRO DE CEBU
CEBU, PHILIPPINES

16 December, 1941

SPECIAL ORDERS)
: (EXTRACT)
NUMBER.....34)

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 9 a, Army Regulations 615-360, and upon recommendation of the Surgeon, Post Hospital, Camp Lapu-Lapu, Cebu City, Cebu, a Board of Officers is appointed to meet at the Santa Teresa Hospital, Cebu City, Cebu, December 15, 1941, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine Corporal Canelo Puerto, Company "I", 82nd Infantry, and to determine whether or not he should be discharged from the U.S.A.F.F.E., for physical disability and whether or not disability was incurred prior to induction into the U.S.A.F.F.E.

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD

Lt. Colonel William H. Braddock, (O-183735) MC (USA)
Fort San Pedro de Cebu.
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Proceedings of the board will be submitted to this Headquarters in sextuplicate.

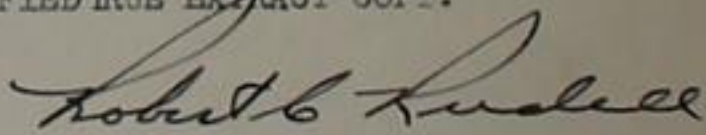
By order of Colonel SHARP:

W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK
Captain, A. G. D.,
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

/s/ W. T. Holloway-Cook
/t/ W. T. HOLLOWAY-COOK
Captain, A. G. D.
Adjutant

A CERTIFIED TRUE EXTRACT COPY:


ROBERT C. RUDELL
1st Lt INF
Chief, Custodial Sec.

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HEADQUARTERS CAMP MALAYBALAY
BUKIDNON, PHILIPPINES

May 20, 1942

Roster of Staff Officers Camp Headquarters

Commanding General Major General WILLIAM F. SHARP, U.S.A.
Chief of Staff Colonel JOHN W. THOMPSON, Infantry
Deputy Chief of Staff .. Colonel ARCHIBALD M. MEDSON, Infantry
G-1 Lieut Col HOWARD R. FERRY, Infantry
G-2 Lieut Col CHARLES I. HUMBER, Jr., Infantry
Assistant Major LAWRENCE F. FRICHARD, Infantry
G-3 Lieut Col WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Infantry
G-4 Lieut Col ROBERT D. JOHNSTON, Infantry
Assistant Major FITZ L. REED, G of E
Aides-de-camp Major JAMES C. KNOWLES, Infantry
Major PAUL D. PHILLIPS, F.A.
Captain WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN, Infantry
Adjutant General Lieut Col WILLIAM T. HOLLOWAY-COOK, A.G.D.
Assistant Major COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS, Infantry
Air Officer (Army) Major CHARLES S. SNEED, Air Corps
(Navy) Commander FRANCIS J. BRIDGET, U.S. Navy
Camp Engineer Officer Captain ROBERT E. SLY, G of E
Assistant Captain SYDNEY R. GREER, G of E
Assistant Captain ROSS I. MILLER, G of E
Assistant 2nd Lieut BODER D. JORDAN, OMC
Camp Finance Officer Colonel WILLIAM A. ENOS, F.D.
Assistant Captain STEPHEN A. FRANKS, F.D.
Camp Inspector General Colonel HOWARD N. FRISSELL, Infantry
Interpreter & Liason Officer. Colonel STUART WOOD, F.A.
Camp Ordnance Officer Major WILLIAM J. LATIMER, Ord Dept
Camp Quartermaster Colonel MELVILLE S. CREUSING, OMC
Assistant Captain ROY B. GRAY, Infantry
Assistant 1st Lieut WILLIAM R. BELL, OMC
Assistant 1st Lieut JOSEPH E. McNAIR, OMC

Camp Signal Officer	Major ROBERT P. CHRISMAN, Infantry
Assistant	Captain JEFFERSON W. SPECK, C.A.C.
Camp Surgeon	Colonel WILLIAM H. BRADDOCK, M.C.
Camp Dental Officer	Major ROBERT V. NELSON, D.C.
Camp Veterinarian	Captain OLIVER W. ORSON, V.C.
Commanding Officer Hq Det ...	Major MAX WEIL, Infantry
Assistant	Captain RUSSELL L. DUDLEY, P.A. (Air Corps)
Assistant	1st Lieut HOWARD A. MARTIN, Infantry

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UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES
HEADQUARTERS VISAYAN-MINDANAO FORCES IN THE FIELD

May 1, 1942

Roster of Staff Officers Force Headquarters

Commanding General Major General WILLIAM F. SHARP, U.S.A.
 Chief of Staff Colonel JOHN W. THOMPSON, Infantry
 Deputy Chief of Staff .. Colonel ARCHIBALD M. MIXSON, Infantry
 G-1 & Inspector General. Lieut Col HOWARD R. PERRY, Infantry
 G-2 Lieut Col CHARLES I. HUBBER, Jr., Infantry
 Assistant Captain DUANE L. COSPER, C.A.C.
 G-3 Lieut Col WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Infantry
 Assistant Captain CHARLES A. BUCHER, Jr., C.A.C.
 G-4 Lieut Col ROBERT D. JOHNSTON, Infantry
 Assistant Major FITZ L. REED, C of E
 Assistant Captain LLOYD I. FLOYD, Infantry
 Aides-de-Camp Major PAUL B. PHILLIPS, F.A.
 Captain WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN, Infantry
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 Assistant Major COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS, Infantry
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 Assistant Captain ROBERT E. SLY, C of E
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 Assistant Lieut Col PAUL S. BEARD, F.D.
 Assistant Lieut Col KENNETH S. OLSON, F.D.
 Disbursing Officer 1st Lieut STEPHEN A. FRANKS, F.D.
 Force Judge Advocate General. Lieut Col ARCH M. McKEEVER, J.A.G.D.
 Force Ordnance Officer Major WILLIAM J. LATIMER, Ord Dept
 Force Quartermaster Colonel MELVILLE S. CREUSERE, QMC
 Transportation Officer.. 1st Lieut JAMES C. KNOWLES, Infantry
 Force Signal Officer Major ROBERT P. CHRISMAN, Infantry
 Assistant Captain JEFFERSON W. SPECK, C.A.C.
 Assistant 2nd Lieut PAUL S. SNOWDEN, Infantry
 Force Surgeon Colonel WILLIAM H. BRADDOCK, M.C.
 Force Dental Surgeon ... Major ROBERT V. NELSON, D.C.
 Force Veterinarian Captain OLIVER W. ORSON, V.C.
 Commanding Officer Hq Det ... Major MAX WEIL, Infantry

HEADQUARTERS CAMP MALAYBALAY
BUKIDNON - PHILIPPINES

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15 October 1942

MEMORANDUM:

TO : All Personnel

1. All American personnel will leave this camp for
Davao.

2. Movement to be in two (2) serials, ~~from Malaybalay~~
to Cagayan.

a. Companies #1 and 2 - depart the morning of the
17th.

b. Headquarters Staff, Companies #3 and 4 - depart
on morning of the 18th.

3. On the afternoon of the 16th, hour to be designated
later, Companies #1 and 2 will form at the Fatigue Area (rear
of Imperial Japanese Headquarters) to be organized for the
movement.

4. On the afternoon of the 17th, Headquarters Staff,
Companies #3 and 4, hour to be designated later, will form at
the Fatigue Area, to be organized for the movement.

5. All personnel to be ready, regardless of the above,
on 17 October 1942.

a. Following instructions relative equipment will
govern:

(1) All personnel will travel as light as pos-
sible, - this in view of a foot march (by all personnel) of
about 8 kilometers, upon arrival in Davao.

(2) No furniture of any type may be taken.

(3) Folding canvas cots are allowed. (Beds
prohibited)

(4) Individual eating equipment must be
carried.

(5) No kitchen equipment will be ~~carried~~^{boxed}. In
view of this, kitchen equipment will be split up among all
individuals for purpose of transportation.

(6) Hospital equipment: Per inventory submitted.
No furniture.

(7) Dental Equipment: Two (2) field sets only. Dental chairs, cabinets, etc. not allowed.

(8) Officers are allowed: One (1) bedding roll, foot locker, clothing roll only. (Recommend that equipment be so arranged that, in case of marching, necessary equipment can be carried).

a. It is recommended that foot lockers of enlisted men should be placed in the custody of officers who have none.

~~(9) ~~Hand~~ tools and carpenter tools will be taken. The Commanding Officer, Camp #3, will make arrangements for packing.~~

6. All buildings will be left intact. It is prohibited to tear down or remove anything. The utmost cooperation of all concerned is desired in the leaving of all buildings and furniture in good condition and that police of grounds is proper.

7. All equipment that cannot be taken (not furniture) such as cooking utensils, eating equipment, and personal equipment, will be taken to the Quartermaster Warehouse for storage. The Camp QM will provide for systematic storage of the equipment. This equipment should be properly marked as it is possible that the local Japanese Commander will be able to ship it by later transportation.

8. The local Japanese Commander and officers have shown the utmost consideration in this move, and are endeavoring to provide all available transportation and make things as convenient as possible.

9. Rations: To be designated and provided later.

For the Commanding Officer:

COLEMAN T. CARUTHERS
Major, Infantry
Adjutant

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT ON WEAPONS AND AMMUNITIONS OF THE UNITS
OF THE HEADQUARTERS COTABATO-DAVAO FORCE
Bukidnon, Philippines

I. WEAPONS:

As of 31 Jan. 42

U N I T S	RI 'FLES	'MAC- 'BAR	'HINE 'RIFLES	'MG 'Cal.	'MG 'Cal.	'3" T 'MOR	'2.95 'GUN	'AUTO- 'MATIC	'Cal 'Rev	'.45 'AUTOMA-	'CAL 'NET	'BAYO 'w/s	'CAR- 'TRIG	'BELT
HQ 2nd Inf, Camp Luna, Cotabato, Maj. Enriquez Comdg. (18 Jan. report)	744	22	18	14	2									
HQ CARMEN FERRY, Cota- bato, Maj. Wilson (16 Jan. report)	227		4	4		2	1							
HQ Cotabato Sector Lt. G. Wohler (Based on 16 Jan. report)	612	3	11	6	2	6								
101st Inf. Regt. Alanib Capt. V. Casino, based on 13 Jan. report	542		4	2				12	35		1	185	234	
GRAND TOTAL-----	2125	25	37	26	4	8	1	12	35	1	185	234		

II. AMMUNITIONS:

U N I T S	'Cal. '30 'BALL	'TRACER 'Cal.30 '30	'AP 'Cal. '30	'Gal.50 'BALL	'Cal.50 'Tracer	'M G 'Cal. '50	'3" T 'Mortar	'2.95 'HE	'2.95 'Sharp 'nel	'HAND 'GRE- 'NADE	'Cal '45 'Amm	'Col. '30 'Amm
HQ 2nd Inf. Camp, Luna, Cotabato, Maj. Enriquez	3748	23752	365	2079	1047			117				
HQ Carmen Ferry Maj. Wilson, Comdg.	6052	18000	5000				87	494	128	50		
HQ Cotabato Sector, Lt. G. Wohler	2420						30					
101st Inf. Regt. Ala- nib, Capt. V. Casino											308	21945
GRAND TOTAL-----	122215	43782	8067	2079	1047		117	611	128	50	308	21945

(Note;--Carmen Ferry Force has:--154 rds. HE w/o fuze.

Lt. Col. Burgess

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COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
PHILIPPINE ARMY

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4TH COMPANY, APWC
Camp Malaybalay, Bukidnon.

August 6, 1942.

COMPANY ORDER)

NO. 3)

Following is the organization of the 4th Company,
American Prisoner of War Camp:

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Lieut-Colonel W. H. Maguire, Comdg.
Captain George ✓ 1st Lieut Bryan ✓
Captain Hinson ✓ 2nd Lieut Leschuk ✓
1st Lieut Kennedy ✓ 2nd Lieut Sanks ✓

FIRST PLATOON

Brig Gen Vachon ✓
Lt Col Burgess ✓
Lt Col Graves ✓
Lt Col McGee ✓
Lt Col Nelson ✓
Lt Col Wilson, A. T. ✓
Major Baldwin ✓
Major Frandsen ✓
Major Higgins ✓
Major Johnson ✓
Major Wilson, C. H. ✓
Captain Floyd ✓
Captain Macon ✓
Captain Miller, R. I. ✓
Captain Richardson ✓
Captain Roth ✓
Captain Shultz ✓
Captain Tuggle ✓
Captain Wohler ✓
1st Lt Booth ✓
1st Lt Coale ✓
1st Lt Cook ✓
1st Lt Matson ✓
1st Lt Miller, H. E. ✓

SECOND PLATOON

Colonel Dalton ✓
Colonel Killen ✓
Colonel Morse ✓
Colonel Tarkington ✓
Lt Col Beard ✓
Lt Col Boellner ✓
Lt Col Olsen ✓
Lt Col Lewis ✓
Lt Col Thayer ✓
Lt Col Woodbridge ✓
Major Goldtrap ✓
Major Hoyt ✓
Major Webb ✓
Major Whitehurst ✓
Captain Breitling ✓
Captain Burlando ✓
Captain Ennis ✓
Captain Finigan ✓
Captain McCartney ✓
Captain Montag ✓
Captain Murphy ✓
Captain Wald ✓
1st Lt Fleming ✓
1st Lt Messmer ✓

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FIRST PLATOON (CONT'D)

1st Lt Raider ✓
1st Lt Sharp ✓
2nd Lt Black ✓
2nd Lt Bradshaw ✓
2nd Lt Bukovinsky ✓
2nd Lt Collins ✓
2nd Lt Doak ✓
2nd Lt Duvall ✓
2nd Lt Haburne ✓
2nd Lt Lyda ✓
2nd Lt Macner ✓
2nd Lt Martins ✓
2nd Lt Matola ✓
2nd Lt May ✓
2nd Lt Robertson ✓
2nd Lt Stewart ✓
2nd Lt Thornton ✓
2nd Lt Williams ✓

SECOND PLATOON (CONT'D)

1st Lt Milier, E. L. ✓
1st Lt O'Keefe ✓
1st Lt Weiland ✓
2nd Lt Goodiski ✓
2nd Lt Heller ✓
2nd Lt Hunter ✓
2nd Lt Skinner ✓
2nd Lt Snowden ✓
2nd Lt Tresniewski ✓
2nd Lt Wollman ✓

By order of the Company Commander:

Michael Leschuk
MICHAEL LESCHUK,
2nd Lieut., Infantry.,
Adjutant.

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