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Subj: Naval Prisoners of War

Ref: (a) OPNAV INSTRUCTION 003461.1, 27 Dec 1951, Captured personnel, intelligence exploitation of
(b) ONI INSTRUCTION 003461.1, 11 Mar 1952, same subject
(c) U. S. Navy Regulations, Articles 0706, paragraph 2; 0707; 0738, paragraphs 2 and 3; 1418

Encl: (1) Naval prisoners of war, preliminary processing
(2) Naval prisoners of war, preliminary examination
(3) Naval prisoners of war, emergency interrogation
(4) Naval prisoners of war, disposition

1. Purpose. This Instruction, including enclosures (1) through (4) sets forth procedures to be followed by all Naval Commands and Districts in handling captured enemy personnel.

2. Objective. The objective of this Instruction is to ensure the maximum intelligence exploitation of naval prisoners of war by providing commanding officers with a series of appropriately classified, detailed directions for receiving, processing, examining, interrogating, disposing of and reporting on captured enemy personnel.

3. Scope. This Instruction governs all naval commands having custody of enemy personnel to the extent that prevailing theater, area or fleet directives, special instructions issued by the Director of Naval Intelligence under authority of references (a) and (b), or special circumstances beyond their control, permit.

4. Authority. This Instruction is issued as provided in paragraph 3.b. of reference (a).

5. Responsibility. The Director of Naval Intelligence is responsible for the overall intelligence exploitation of naval prisoners of war. All naval commanding officers are responsible for such exploitation within their commands in accordance with prevailing theater, area or fleet directives and these instructions.

6. Preliminary Processing. Instructions for preliminary processing of naval prisoners of war are contained in enclosure (1). It is unclassified and copies should be made available to all naval personnel concerned with the rescue, receipt and custody of prisoners of war.

7. Preliminary Examination. Instructions in enclosure (2) are classified Confidential for guidance in receiving, guarding, searching, clothing, feeding, berthing, recording and reporting prisoners of war in naval custody.

8. Emergency Interrogation. Enclosure (3) contains directions for the emergency interrogation of naval prisoners of war. It is classified Secret and is for intelligence officers who are not trained interrogators but who may be required to conduct tactical interrogation.

9. Disposition. Instructions contained in enclosure (4) for the disposition of prisoners of war in naval custody are unclassified and copies should be made available for the instruction and guidance of all naval personnel concerned with the custody and disposition of prisoners of war.

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10. Directive. All commands shall take appropriate measures to ensure prompt and complete exploitation of naval prisoners of war by securing full cooperation and compliance with these instructions.

11. Reports. Any deviation from these instructions shall be reported by Secret message, addressed to the Director of Naval Intelligence with appropriate information addressees. Such message will state circumstances of, and authority for, the reported deviation.

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NAVAL PRISONERS OF WARPRELIMINARY PROCESSING

Ref: (a) Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 103

1. Foreword. The following procedure is to be followed by all naval personnel concerned with the rescue, capture, receipt or custody of prisoners of war, subject to any changes ordered by the Commanding Officer.

2. Disarmament. As captured enemy personnel are received on board they shall be:

- a. Immediately disarmed.
- b. Carefully watched to prevent any prisoner from destroying, throwing overboard, swallowing or otherwise concealing or disposing of any article of any nature.
- c. Prevented from talking or otherwise communicating with each other prior to their berthing. (See paragraph 9. below)

3. Separation. Under the strict watch required by paragraph 2. above, the prisoners shall be separated at once into the following three groups:

- a. Officers and Warrant Officers,
- b. Non-Commissioned Officers,
- c. Non-rated personnel and civilians.

4. Segregation.

- a. The three groups provided in paragraph 3. above shall be kept as far apart as practical before they are berthed separately.
- b. Members of one group shall never be permitted to communicate with members of another group. Particularly, no officer prisoner shall be permitted to issue orders or otherwise communicate with members of another group. In unusual cases, the Commanding Officer, for humanitarian reasons, may specifically permit a prisoner in grave physical condition to be visited by another prisoner under suitable conditions and under observation.
- c. All prisoners shall be kept segregated from the ship's company.
- d. No conversation shall be permitted between prisoners and members of the ship's company except members on duty as specifically detailed guards, interpreters, or sick bay attendants. Such conversation shall be restricted to necessary official subjects.
- e. Fraternization, exchange of gifts, souvenirs, food, or tobacco between prisoners and any member of the ship's company is prohibited.

5. Search. All prisoners received on any ship or station shall be promptly and minutely searched.

- a. Nothing shall be overlooked. Scraps of paper, ticket stubs, receipts, personal letters, photographs, etc, have intelligence value when examined by trained examiners with the background knowledge required to interpret hidden meanings.
- b. Strict precautions to deny prisoners the means for setting fires or committing other acts of sabotage shall be observed.

6. Prisoner's Effects. As each prisoner is searched, everything in his possession (with the exception of necessary clothing) shall be impounded.

- a. The possessions of each prisoner shall be kept

separate and placed in an individual envelope or package.

- b. Each package shall be clearly marked with:
 - (1) Prisoner's Name, Rank and Serial Number
 - (2) Date and Place (Ship or Station) of search
- c. A list of contents of each package of effects will be placed within the package: (See appendix I for sample List of Detainee's Effects.)
 - (1) If requested, a copy of such a list may be given to a prisoner as a temporary receipt.
 - (2) Such a list should describe the article as "IMPOUNDED" (such words as "confiscated", "taken from", etc., should be avoided.)
 - (3) The preparation of receipts will offer an opportunity for obtaining the prisoner's name, rank and serial number for other records and reports.
- d. Each labeled package (with list enclosed) shall be delivered to the intelligence officer or his representative.

7. Souvenirs. Every article in a prisoner's possession is presumed to have intelligence value until examined and released by an authorized interrogator. Those in charge of searching prisoners must be alert to prevent the practice of "souvenirizing". This has frequently resulted in loss of enemy information, causing the loss of American lives. Persons participating in "souvenirizing" activities render themselves liable under reference (a) which provides:

- "Art. 103. Captured or abandoned property.
- (a) All persons subject to this code shall secure all public property taken from the enemy for the service of the United States, and shall give notice and turn over to the proper authority without delay all captured or abandoned property in their possession, custody, or control."
- "(b) Any person subject to this code who --
- (1) Fails to carry out the duties prescribed in subdivision (a) of this article; or
 - (2) Buys, sells, trades, or in any way deals in or disposes of captured or abandoned property, whereby he shall receive or expect profit, benefit, or advantage to himself or another directly or indirectly connected with himself; or
 - (3) Engages in looting or pillaging;
- shall be punished as a court-martial may direct."

8. Physical Care. After they have been disarmed, segregated and searched, prisoners shall be given necessary physical attention consisting of:

- a. Dry clothing if necessary (mark old clothing for identification and preserve for the intelligence officer.)
- b. Medical attention.
- c. Food, consisting of regular ship's rations. (Extras such as cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and other luxuries which can destroy the intelligence value of any prisoner of war should never be permitted.)

9. Berthing. After prisoners have been processed as provided in paragraphs 2. through 8. above, they shall be confined in the most appropriate quarters available for the purpose.

- a. Segregation, as provided in paragraph 4. shall be maintained continuously
- b. Adequate guards shall be placed over prisoners.
- c. No communication between groups of prisoners, nor access by members of the ship's company shall be permitted except as prescribed by the intelligence

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officer, acting for the Commanding Officer.

10. Reports. Personnel supervising or conducting the processing of prisoners of war under these instructions shall submit in quadruplicate to the intelligence officer or his representative, together with all prisoners' personal effects.

a. Rosters of Enemy Personnel (See enclosure (4) paragraph 10.a.)

(1) Names shall be divided into three parts to correspond to the three groups of personnel provided in paragraph 3. above.

(2) Each individual shall be listed by:

- (a) Name
- (b) Rank

(c) Serial Number

(d) Nationality

(e) Service (if known)

b. Report of Capture or Receipt of Prisoners of war. (See enclosure (4), paragraph 10.b.). This should briefly list:

(1) Date, time and circumstances of arrival, capture or rescue,

(2) The total number of prisoners,

(3) The total number of packages of personal effects,

(4) Place of confinement of each group of prisoners,

(5) Remarks on any unusual facts noted about any or all of the prisoners.

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ENCLOSURE (1)

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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NAVAL PRISONERS OF WAR

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

Ref: (a) Navy Regulations, Articles 0706-2 and 0707
(b) OPNAV Instruction 003460.3

1. Foreword. The following procedure is to be carried out by naval personnel in receiving, guarding, searching, clothing, feeding, berthing, recording and reporting of prisoners of war, subject to any changes ordered by the Commanding Officer.

2. Preliminary Processing. The Officer in Charge of preliminary examination of prisoners of war shall satisfy himself that the provisions of enclosure (1) have been fully complied with, or notations made of any deviations or exceptions.

3. POW Rosters. Necessary additional copies of rosters prescribed in paragraph 10.a. of enclosure (1) shall be prepared.

4. POW Effects.

a. Four copies of lists of POW's effects provided for in paragraph 10.a. of enclosure (1) shall be prepared.

b. Paragraph 7. of enclosure (1) should be fully explained to all who handle prisoners. The serious light in which the unauthorized retention of souvenirs will be viewed must be emphasized. (See enclosure (4) paragraph 9. for procedures for clearing war trophies.)

5. Interpreters. On every ship or station there may be found among the complement someone with a knowledge of the prisoner's language. One, and preferably only one person should be detailed to act as interpreter in dealing with prisoners. Specifically designated interpreters and/or sick bay attendants should be the only members of the ship's company permitted to converse with the prisoners.

6. Guards. If sufficient men with language qualifications are available, one or more in addition to the interpreter may be detailed as part of the guard. These guards should not disclose their knowledge of the language to prisoners and should never use a prisoner's language in his hearing. Guards may pick up information of value from conversations overheard between prisoners. Such information should be reported to the intelligence officer.

7. Interrogator (Examination).

a. Interrogators and liaison officers designated by the Director of Naval Intelligence and/or a theater fleet or task force intelligence officer shall be afforded suitable facilities and access at all times to captured enemy personnel and pertinent files for observation, interrogation and examination. Nothing in these instructions shall prevent the designated interrogator or examiner from:

(1) Passing to the Commander of the ship or station any information derived from such personnel which is of immediate operational interest.

(2) Making requests or suggestions for handling such personnel for the purpose of facilitating their intelligence exploitation, or

(3) Submitting direct reports to his own commanding officer on matters pertaining to the selection and handling of specially selected persons for further intelligence exploitation, furnishing copies of such reports through channels to the Theater Commander.

b. Under certain conditions the intelligence officer of the capturing unit may be required to interrogate prisoners of war only for information of IMMEDIATE TACTICAL IMPORTANCE TO THE UNIT and for INFORMATION SPECIFICALLY REQUESTED BY HIGHER HEADQUARTERS. Detailed interrogation designed to produce strategic intelligence will NOT be attempted at this time. (See enclosure (3) for interrogation instructions.)

c. Before proceeding with any interrogation, arrangements should be completed as directed in paragraph 8., below.

8. Segregation after interrogation. After a prisoner has been interrogated as provided in enclosure (3), he shall be segregated from and prevented from communicating with any uninterrogated prisoner.

9. Notification of Movement. Notification of capture or anticipated and completed arrivals and departures of enemy personnel in Naval custody shall be made in the form prescribed in paragraph 10. by various types of Naval Commands to the addressees listed below:

a. Shore stations within the Western Hemisphere:
(1) The Office of the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.
(2) The Director of Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C.
(3) Provost Marshal of the Army area.
(4) Commander Naval District (INFO) (Att: DIO)
(5) Commander Army area (INFO) (Att: G2)
(6) Commander Air Command (INFO) (Att: A2)
(7) Other information addressees as appropriate.

(a) The capture of enemy Air Force personnel shall be reported to the nearest operational Air Command.

b. Shore stations outside the Western Hemisphere:
(1) The Director of Naval Intelligence (Att: POW Unit).
(2) The Theater Army Provost Marshal.
(3) The Provost Marshal of the base area.
(4) The Commander of the Theater Naval Base (INFO) (Att: Intelligence Officer).
(5) Commander Army Forces base area (INFO) (Att: G2).
(6) Commander Air Force base area (INFO) (Att: A2).
(7) Other information addressees as appropriate.

c. Forces afloat bases within the Western Hemisphere:
(1) The Office of the Provost Marshal General.
(2) The Director of Naval Intelligence.
(3) Provost Marshal of Army area.
(4) Commander Naval District (INFO) (Att: DIO)
(5) Commander Army area (INFO) (Att: G2)
(6) Commander Air Command (INFO) (Att: A2)
(7) Other information addressees as appropriate.

d. Forces afloat bases outside the Western Hemisphere:
(1) The Director of Naval Intelligence.
(2) The Theater Army Provost Marshal.
(3) The Provost Marshal of the Army area.

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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NAVAL PRISONERS OF WAREMERGENCY INTERROGATION

1. Foreword. The following is a guide for intelligence officers, without training in prisoner of war interrogation, in planning, conducting, and reporting such emergency interrogation as may be required in accordance with paragraph 7. of enclosure (2), to assist him in -

- a. Obtaining for his commanding officer such tactical information as he can immediately exploit, and
- b. Preserving the prisoner in the best condition for later intelligence exploitation.

2. Emergency Interrogation. It is doubtful that interrogation by untrained interrogators will yield useful intelligence. In fact, much valuable information which could have been obtained by trained interrogators has been completely lost as a result of the activities of unauthorized, amateur interrogators. While the overall intelligence benefits to the operating forces probably would be greater if all prisoners were left alone pending the availability of a trained interrogator, unusual conditions may seem to require immediate interrogation. These directions are not to be construed as encouraging indiscriminate interrogation.

3. Limitations on Interrogation of Able Bodied Prisoners. It is recognized that immediate military necessity or requirements of higher command may occasionally require interrogation by untrained personnel. This should be confined to tactical matters of immediate necessity such as:

- a. Prisoner's Identity (Name, Rank, Serial Number and Nationality),
- b. Prisoner's Mission at time of capture,
- c. Prisoner's Unit,
 - (1) Identification
 - (2) Location
 - (3) Mission
 - (4) Present condition
 - (5) Immediate intentions.
- d. Other units within operational proximity
 - (1) Identification
 - (2) Location
 - (3) Mission
 - (4) Present condition
 - (5) Immediate intentions.
- e. Specific requirements of higher command.

4. Limitation on Interrogation of Disabled Prisoners. When a prisoner is found by the medical attendant to be on the point of death but still in a condition to give some information, he may be questioned on the subjects listed in paragraph 3. above, and such other matters of importance as he can disclose.

- a. As a practical matter, statements made under such conditions will probably be limited to messages

to his family which may be recorded for possible future transmissions on a humanitarian basis.

b. The possibility that an incapacitated prisoner may survive and be repatriated during hostilities always exists. Treatment of, and disclosures to, such prisoners should be handled with a full realization that the enemy may become fully informed directly, or through a neutral power. *See Over*

5. Reports. With respect to each prisoner questioned, a separate interrogation report will be prepared. (Combined interrogation reports covering two or more POWs are not acceptable.)

a. If no interrogation other than examination as directed in enclosure (2) has been made, the entry "No Interrogation" after a prisoner's name on the roster will suffice.

b. If an emergency interrogation has been attempted, the entry "See interrogation report" will be made after the prisoner's name on the roster.

c. Each interrogation report will be classified SECRET* and contain the following:

- (1) Prisoner's Name, Rank, Serial Number
- (2) Date and place of interrogation
- (3) Interrogator
 - (a) Interrogator (Name and Rank)
 - (b) Interpreter (Name and Rank)
 - (c) Language Used

- (4) Brief description of proceedings
- (5) List of topics discussed

(6) Full account of prisoner's statement

(7) Notation as to what unit was advised of

the results

(8) Remarks and comments (if appropriate)

(9) "I certify that the above is a true and

complete record of all attempts to obtain information from the above prisoner of war while in the custody of this command."

(10) Signature of Intelligence Officer

d. One copy of each interrogation report will be sealed in double envelopes.

(1) The inner envelope will be marked:

"Interrogation report of PW (Prisoner's Name and Number)"

"Interrogated by (Name and Rank of Interrogator)"

"At (Place of interrogation)"

"On (Date of interrogation)"

(2) The outer envelope will be marked:

"Commanding Officer (Command to which Prisoner is delivered)"

"Attention: Intelligence Officer, for Interrogator."

e. If practicable, a copy of the interrogation report should be airmailed to the Director of Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C., Attention: POW Unit.

*Modified copies of interrogation reports from which all names (Prisoner, interrogator, interpreter, etc.) are omitted, may be down-graded to Confidential for general use.

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DISPOSITION

- Ref: (a) ONI INSTRUCTION 003461.1
(b) Dept-Army, Ser 10-310-1
(c) OPMG TM 19-500, 5 Oct 1944
(d) U.S. Navy Regulations, Articles 0706.2; 0738; and 0739.2
(e) OPNAV serial 5800.4, 11 Jan 1952

APPENDIX I Sample Form - List of Detainee's Effects.

APPENDIX II Sample Form - First Endorsement

1. Foreword. The following procedure is to be followed by Naval Commands in disposing of enemy personnel in naval custody pursuant to reference (a) to the extent that such procedures are compatible with prevailing Theater, Area, or Fleet directives.

2. Final Custody of Prisoners of War.

- Joint Chiefs of Staff policy requires the Navy and Air Force to evacuate prisoners of war to the nearest Army receiving point. (See reference (a)).
- The Department of the Army is responsible for the operation and administrative control of the Prisoner of War Internment Program, including evacuation from receiving points.
- By reference (b), the Department of the Army has assigned to the Office of the Provost Marshal General (OPMG) the mission of supervising prisoner of war activities, including the supervision of general policies governing the internment, care and treatment of prisoners of war.
- The OPMG in reference (c) outlines policies and procedures concerning the custody, transportation and other matters related to prisoners of war.
- The custody of all enemy personnel brought ashore by naval forces outside the Western Hemisphere will conform to local directives providing for Army receiving points under the control of the Army Provost Marshal.

3. Naval Custody of Captured Enemy Personnel. The custody of all captured enemy personnel in naval control will conform to reference (d) and enclosures (1), (2), and (3) hereof. Attention is directed to the provisions of paragraphs 2. and 9. of enclosure (1).

4. Receiving Enemy personnel from other Commands. When a ship or station receives enemy personnel from another command -

- They will be received and maintained in separate groups as provided in paragraph 3. of enclosure (1).
- Each group of prisoners will be checked against the roster provided in paragraph 10.a. of enclosure (1).
 - Corrections, additions and/or deletions shall be noted and initialled on all copies of the roster.
 - One copy of the roster with appropriate notations will be signed as a receipt and returned to the representative of the delivering command.
- Procedures provided in enclosure (1) will be completed, if necessary, and continued.
- Procedures prescribed in paragraph 9. below, will be followed with respect to impounded effects of

the enemy personnel.

e. Procedures prescribed in paragraph 10. below, will be followed with respect to rosters, lists, interrogation reports, health records, etc.

5. Care and Handling. Enemy personnel in Naval custody shall be cared for and handled in accordance with reference (d) and enclosures (1) and (2) hereof. They shall be afforded care and treatment necessary to complete and continue the requirements of enclosure (1).

6. Examination. See paragraph 7. of enclosure (2).

Evacuation. Procedures for evacuation of enemy personnel from Naval custody shall be guided in general by paragraph 2. above. Such personnel shall be evacuated at the first opportunity to the nearest available prison ship or Army receiving point as mutually arranged between the ship or station commander and the commander of the prison ship or Army receiving point in accordance with prevailing theater directives or special instructions.

9. Delivering Captured Enemy Personnel.

a. When practicable, a Naval Command which may have occasion to deliver captured enemy personnel to another command shall consult with the other commands concerned and:

- Establish mutually convenient standing operating procedures and appropriate check lists in harmony with reference (a) for the transfer of prisoners.
 - Give reasonable notice of each transfer in the form prescribed in paragraph 12. below, and
 - Make mutually convenient arrangements as to the time, place, and manner of each transfer.
- b. Custody shall be passed with the deliver of the receipted roster to the transferring officer.

9. Personal effects. Concurrently with the transfer of custody of captured enemy personnel, their impounded personal effects shall be transferred.

a. Such effects shall be delivered in the original sealed packages prescribed in paragraph 6. of enclosure (1).

b. A receipt for such effects shall be given, listing the total number and description (envelope, bag, package, etc.) of all packages and effects.

c. Such effects shall be stowed under the control of the ship or station Intelligence Officer who shall provide the interrogator mentioned in paragraph 6., with information concerning them and access to them for intelligence purposes.

d. After they have been examined, the effects shall be disposed of as recommended by the designated interrogator who may recommend by endorsement (See Appendix II) on list of effects with respect to each article:

- Release for return to the detainee at a time and place to be determined by the custodial officer. (See paragraph 10.c.(2) below).
- Distribution to capturing crew for War Trophies. (See reference (d)).
- Forwarding for intelligence purposes. (See paragraph 10.c.(3) below).

10. Disposition of POW documents.

a. Rosters of Enemy Personnel (See enclosure (1), paragraph 10.a.) shall be distributed as follows:

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(1) Retain one copy as a signed receipt when detainees are evacuated. (See enclosure (1), paragraph 10.a.)

(2) Deliver one copy to command taking delivery of detainees.

(3) Deliver one copy to Intelligence Officer for use of interrogator. (See enclosure (3), paragraphs 5.a. and 5.b.)

(4) Transmit one copy by airmail to Director of Naval Intelligence, Washington 25, D.C.

b. Report of Capture or Receipt of POWs (See enclosure (1), paragraph 10.b.)

(1) Retain one copy for future reference.

(2) Deliver one copy to intelligence officer for use of interrogator.

(3) Transmit two (2) copies by airmail to Director of Naval Intelligence, Washington 25, D. C.

c. Lists of Detainee's Effects.

(1) Deliver one copy (less endorsement) to detainee as temporary receipt.

(2) Deliver one copy to command taking custody of detainee.

(3) Place one copy in package of detainee's effects (See enclosure (1), paragraph 6.d.)

(4) Retain one copy in files to facilitate future inquiries.

d. Health records, etc., deliver to command taking custody of detainees.

e. Papers found on detainee. Deliver to intelligence officer for use of interrogator.

f. Documents accompany evacuated detainees shall consist of:

(1) One copy of roster of enemy personnel (See paragraph 10.a.(2) above).

(2) For each detainee evacuated.

(a) One copy list of detainee's effects. (See paragraph 10.e. below).

(b) Health records, etc (See paragraph 10.d. above)

(c) One envelope sealed by the intelligence officer (See paragraph 9. above) containing all papers found on the detainee and forward for intelligence purposes.

11. Notification of Movement. Notification of anticipated and completed arrivals and departures of enemy personnel in Naval custody shall be made as provided in paragraphs 9. and 10. of enclosure (2).

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LIST OF DETAINEE'S EFFECTS*

STATION: _____ DATE: _____
(FPO)

DETAINEE: _____
(PRINT) (NAME) (RANK/RATE) (SERIAL NO.)

The personal effects, issued equipment, clothing and/or documents listed below have been impounded from the above detainee for further examination.

| | ITEM | QUANTITY | DESCRIPTION** |
|----|-------|----------|---------------|
| 1. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 2. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 3. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 4. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 5. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 6. | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 7. | _____ | _____ | _____ |

The above list is correct:

By direction ***

(Detainee's Signature)

* Distribute quadruplicate copies as follows: (1) Receipt for detainee _____, (2) Place in packet of effects _____, (3) Deliver with detainee's papers _____, (4) Retain in file for 3 months _____.

** Describe unusual objects by item number on reverse side.

*** Interrogator's name must not appear on receipt.

APPENDIX I
To Enclosure (4)

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FIRST ENDORSEMENT****
(To be attached to List of Detainee's Effects)

STATION: _____ DATE: _____
(FPO or APO)

DETAINEE: _____
PRINT (NAME) (RANK/RATE) (SERIAL NO.)

1. All items listed in basic List of Detainee's Effects are forwarded for intelligence purposes, with the exception of those listed in paragraphs 2. and 3. as having no further intelligence value.

2. _____ Items (Nos. _____) are released to the custodial officer as personal effects for return at his discretion to the detainee.

3. _____ Items (Nos. _____) are returned to the Commanding Officer of the ship or station capturing detainee for processing at his discretion as war trophies. (See OPNAV INSTRUCTION 5800.4, 11 Jan 1952)

4. All articles listed in paragraphs 2. and 3. are certified to have no further intelligence value.

(Interrogator's signature)

****Triplicate: One copy each to be enclosed with articles described in paragraphs 1 _____, 2 _____, and 3 _____. DO NOT SHOW THIS FORM TO DETAINEE.

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To Enclosure (4)

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