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Series number: N1
Control symbol: DOXI6/1946
Barcode: 326206
Number of pages: 75

Collaboration case - James Kang Tiang KWANG [Christmas Island Administration]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>From Whom ...</th>
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<tr>
<td>Place ...</td>
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<td>Date ...</td>
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</table>

**SUBJECT**

Collaboration Case.

James Kang Ieang Kwang.

---

**No Minutes should be written on this Page**
(1) Statement of
(2)
(3) Long Chee
(4) Lim Man bin Abu
(5) Salleh bin Othman
(6) Toon Teun
(7) Ho Ming
(8) Toong Pak Long
(9) Tioe Kuk
(10) An Khi Pin
(11) Hussen bin Hant
(12) Saji Dolman bin Sheh
(13) Cheong bin Hooi
(14) Basit bin Kemen
(15) Charge Sheet
(16) Case Record
(17) Records of Military Courts
(18) Memo. 10.2.46. Encl. to HQ, B. M. A. (Malaya), Police Dept., S'pore.
(19) Receipt from Mr. V. Elston for the payment of Rs. 2. 15. 11 to James Long Teck Keng.
(20) Telegram dispatched on 7/1/46. to Supt. of Police, S'pore.
(21) Telegram dispatched on 7/3/46. to Supt. of Police, S'pore.
(22) 7/3/46. from — do —
(23) 12/3/46. to Supt. Othman Rd, Cuming, S'pore.
(24) 1/11. 3/46. to Supt.
(25) Memo. 15. 3. 46. to — do —
(26) Telegram of 15. 3. 46. from — do — (?)
(27) 20. 3. 46. from Supt. of Police, S'pore.
(28) 27. 3. 46. to — do —
(29) — do — 27. 3. 46. to — do —
(30) — do — 14. 4. 46. to — do —
(32) Letter to C. Cheong 7. 5. 46. and enc. $10. & C. Cheong 10th June & Co. RR A/P.
(33) 14. 5. 46. from James Long.
(34) 14. 6. 46. to — do —
Thank you for your letter of 14th May which only arrived here recently. I have written to the Christmas Island Phosphate Company on the subject of your other letter, in particular item (2).

I hope you have managed to find reasonable employment in Malaya. You have paid the due penalty for your actions in 1942/45 and this should not stand in your way in future although I fear that many people are most unreasonable in this connection and visit sins of the fathers on the children.

I am, I believe, to return to Malaya in September this year. If there is anything I can do to assist you do not hesitate to write to me care of Chartered Bank, Singapore.
I certify that the above service has been duly performed and that the amount of __________ dollars and cents is correct, that the rates and prices charged are according to (a) regulation/contract are fair and reasonable and that payment will not cause any excess over the provision.

Date __________ Signature

Received this __________ day of __________, in payment of the above, the sum of __________ dollars and cents.

Witnesses to marks and payments made in our presence.

(Two witnesses are required when the Payee does not sign in Roman characters.)

(b) I certify that the above amount has been duly paid by me to the persons entitled thereto.

Date __________

When payments are made for Petty Expenses for which it is not practicable to obtain receipts, the following certificate must be signed by the Paying Officer.

I certify that the charges marked thus "amounting to __________ have been actually incurred and paid by me.

Signature

(a) Delete whichever is not applicable.

(b) Required when payment is not made by cheque.
Dear Capt. Shaw,

Will you permit a felon and ex-convict to address you. I gather from an authentic source that it was your kind self who was instrumental in the cancellation of my whipping. I do not profess to know the reason that prompted you to such kindness, but I assure you of my sincere gratefulness and profound thanks. Believe me, had the whipping been administered, it would have hurt me more morally than physically. Whether you were also instrumental in my sentence being remitted, I have not yet been able to ascertain. It would be just a person like yourself to uphold the British Tradition of fairness and fair play. Please do not for a moment be under
any misapprehension other than that you administered justice according to the affidavits. My fortunate accelerated release allowed for the early reunion with my family who were evacuated by the Government Authorities from the Island at the end of 1941. The reason they survived the difficult times during the Japanese occupation were due mainly to the graciousness of God and my wife.

I fear that I have to some extent wandered from the purpose of this letter, the principle theme of which was to offer my most humble and sincere thanks for all you have striven to do for an unfortunate stranger.
May the hand of Providence guide me to repay this magnanimous debt that I owe to your esteemed self.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

James Kuang.

P.S. I enclose a copy of letter addressed to the b.d. P. co. which may be of interest. Although on the main it concerns myself, there are a few points which are in the interest of my late fellow employees.

James Kuang.
The District Officer, Richard Chuan Hee Lim & Co. Singapore.

Christmas Island.

A copy of the case record and the charge sheet in the case of James Kang Tiang Kwang is attached. As he pleaded guilty there was no evidence to record.

2. Your attention is drawn to rule 29 of the Military Courts Procedure (Singapore) Rules as regards minor irregularities.

3. The $10 cash, enclosed in your letter, is returned herewith.

(G.A.T. Shaw.)
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Sir,


We act for Madam Hon Soo Chun, the wife of the abovename accused who was tried and convicted in Christmas Island on 10.1.46 for several offences and sentenced to undergo 6 months R.I. The accused is at present serving his sentence in the Singapore Prison.

We are instructed to apply for a certified copy of the charges preferred against the said Kang Tiang Kwang alias James Kang and also the full record of the case at his trial.

We enclose herewith $10/- cash being the fees for the record and if this amount is not sufficient to cover the charges we will forward you the difference on your sending us the copy of record by return mail. We shall be grateful if you will treat this matter as urgent.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servants,

The District Officer,
Christmas Island.

Enc. $10.
SUPERINTENTED PRISONS SINGAPORE

DOXI 6/46 REFERENCE RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT 28 MARCH 1946

SUBJECT COLLABORATORS JAMES KANG TIANG KWANG SHOULD BE

PARDONED AS FIRST CHARGE ONLY INVOLVED VIOLENCE STOP

HE STARTED SERVING SENTENCE FROM 10 JANUARY CAO

E. March
SUPERINTENDENT PRISONS SINGAPORE
DOX/ 6/46
REFERENCE PRISONER JAMES KANG TIANG KWANG DETAILS
SENT SUPERINTENDENT OUTRAMROAD PRISON 16 MARCH STOP
YOUR LAST TELEGRAM UNSIGNED

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第四 船輸 |  |
第五 船輸 |  |

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640 69

Ref: Prisoner James Kang Siang Kwang wire sections and ordinances under which he was charged

Supt Prisons

0950
SUPERINTENDENT OUTRAM ROAD PRISON SINGAPORE

REFERENCE JAMES KANG TIANG KWANG. CHARGES FIRST UNDER

SECTION FOUR SUBSECTION ONE & WOMEN AND GIRLS PROTECTION

ORDINANCE CAP 33 SECOND THIRD FOURTH AND FIFTH, COLLABORATION

OFFENCES UNDER DEFENCE REGULATIONS STRAITS SETTLEMENTS STOP

REGRET UNABLE QUOTE SECTIONS LATTER CHARGES AS NO COPY OF

REGULATIONS AVAILABLE HERE POSSIBLY REGULATION 31 STOP

PLEASE REFER HQ BMA SINGAPORE DIVISION FOR RULING ON ANY

IRREGULARITY

CAO

[Signature]
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<th>品名</th>
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<th>單位</th>
<th>數量</th>
<th>備考</th>
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昭和 年 月 日
**Submitter:**

南方礦業事業所

**Date:**

昭和11年11月10日

**Table:**

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**Handwritten Notes:**

2 Singapore 17 計 11:50 AM 15:45

Yout. Lao Christmas Island.

Reference prisoner James Kung Kiang

Kwong wire sections and ordinances
under which he was charged.

Yout. Date 15:45
Civil Affairs Officer,  
Christmas Island,  
15th March, 1946.  

The Superintendent,  
Outram Road Prison,  
Singapore.

Subject: James Kang Tiang Kwang.

Reference my telegram DOXI 6/46 of 12th March the reason for the remittance of the sentence of whipping on James Kang Tiang Kwang is that it is now two months since that sentence was passed. I consider that Kang has been suffering from the apprehension of the execution of the sentence for an unduly long period owing to his being delayed in Batavia, en route to Singapore, for six weeks. The effect of carrying out the sentence now would probably embitter Kang irrevocably, he is an intelligent though unscrupulous individual but there may still be sufficient good in him to produce a reformed character.

2. As to the legality of remitting this sentence, I accept full responsibility in the event of any dispute and I leave it to you whether the matter should go further, in the light of its comparative importance in Singapore at the present time.

Civil Affairs Officer,  
Christmas Island.
DLT SUPERINTENDENT OUTRAM ROAD PRISON SINGAPORE

DOXI 5/46 REFERENCE JAMES KANG TIANG KWANG FIRST
CHARGE PROCURATION SECOND THIRD FOURTH AND FIFTH
COLLABORATION CHARSES SENTENCES TWO MONTHS RIGOROUS
IMPRISONMENT AND SIX STROKES OF RATTAN ON FIRST
CHARGE ONE MONTH RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT ON REMEMBER
EACH OTHER TO RUN CONSECUTIVELY FROM 10 JANUARY
1946 PAPERS ACCOMPANYING PRISONER AND COPY WITH
SUPERINTENDENT PRISONS SINGAPORE SHOULD SHOW THIS
STOP UNLESS ALREADY DONE DO NOT CARRY OUT WHIPPING
SENTENCE WHICH IS REMITTED Owing TO CIRCUMSTANCES

CAO

12 March 46.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>品名</th>
<th>型状種類寸法</th>
<th>單位</th>
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<th>使用見込數量</th>
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昭和年月日

在庫品月未 Exhaustion 表

使用見込數量

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<th>Singapore</th>
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<td>Prisoner James Kangthiang Kueang</td>
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<td>Charges preferred against him.</td>
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<td>Superintendent Outram Rd.</td>
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<td>Prison, Singapore</td>
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<td>Singapore 74年 2月 16 40 pm</td>
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<td>620 Christmas Island</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>品名</td>
<td>Prisoner James Kang fang kwang has not repeat not arrived at Singapore prison stop His whereabouts unknown</td>
<td></td>
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<td>受入數量</td>
<td>Superintendent Prisons.</td>
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</table>
Superintendent of Prisons, Singapore

MT D. O. X. I. 3/46. Please inform me urgently of whereabouts

James Kang Tiang Kwang sentenced in Christmas Island to six

months rigorous imprisonment to be served in Singapore stop

prisoner left here 14 January for Singapore via Batavia

c. A. O.

20 XI 46.
Christmas Island
11th January, 1946.

Received from the Civil Affairs Officer, Christmas Island, the person of James Kang Tiang Kwang, a civil prisoner to undergo sentence in Singapore. Also the sum of $104 (One hundred and four dollars) belonging to the said prisoner. (The money is to be handed to the Officer escorting the prisoner to Singapore.)
11th January, 1946.

Christmas Island

Received from the Civil Affairs Office, Christmas Island, the person of James King Thong Xiang, a civil prisoner to undergo sentence in Singapore, also the sum of $100 (£100) and four dollars belonging to the said prisoner. (The money is to be handed to the officer escorting the prisoner to Singapore.)
Received from the Civil Affairs Officer, Christmas Island the person of James Tiang Yek, a civil prisoner to undergo sentence in Singapore, the sum of $104 (One hundred and four dollars) belonging to the said prisoner. The money is to be handed to the Officer escorting the prisoner to Singapore.

T.S.S. "Islander"
Christmas Island
11th January, 1946.
MEMORANDUM

To

Headquarters, British Military Administration (Malaya), Singapore Division, Singapore.

Prisons Department, Municipal Buildings, Singapore.

Civil Affairs Officer, Christmas Island, Singapore.

Christmas Island, 10th January, 1946.

From

Civil Affairs Officer, Christmas Island.

Subject: Prison sentences - James Keng Tien Kwong.

The above has been sentenced as shown in the certificate attached. He has been sent to Singapore via Batavia and details of his arrival can be had from Major Van der Gaast S.O. 11 Secretariat. A copy of the certificate accompanies the prisoner. Please arrange to take him into custody in Singapore as there is no means of imprisoning him here.

Civil Affairs Officer.

Copy to Major Van der Gaast.
CERTIFICATE OF SENTENCES.

In the District Court of Christmas Island.

To the Officer in Charge of the Prison at Singapore.

This is to certify that the person named in the Schedule hereto has been sentenced this day to the sentences respectively set opposite his name in the said Schedule.

Dated at Christmas Island this 10th day of January, 1946.

[Signature]

Civil Affairs Officer,
Christmas Island.

SCHEDULE.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Prisoner</th>
<th>Sentence</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Kang Tiang Kwang</td>
<td>First charge. two months' R.I. and six strokes of the rattan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Second charge. One month R.I.</td>
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<td>Third charge. One month R.I.</td>
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<td>Fourth charge. One month R.I.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Fifth charge. One month R.I.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Note: Sentences are to run consecutively as from 10th January, 1946, to be served in Singapore. Six strokes of the rattan are to be administered in Singapore on arrival.
BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, MALAYA.

REGISTER OF MILITARY COURTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Court</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tr>
<td>From</td>
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</table>

INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Every Military Court shall maintain this register as a permanent record of its proceedings. It should form an accurate and complete summary of each proceeding. Every case shall be entered and numbered in its chronological order. If an officer who has been presiding over a Court is moved to another locality he should hand over the Register to his successor.

2. Each place in which a Court holds sessions shall have a separate Register.

3. Each Register shall be kept in duplicate. One copy shall be retained by the Court and the other copy shall be forwarded at the end of each month, in the case of the Superior Court to the Legal Officer and in the case of a District Court to the Deputy Legal Officer of the Region.

4. Entries with respect to sentence and orders of the Court in the Register and in the Case Record must be complete (including date of commencement of sentence of imprisonment, terms of suspension of sentence, and further order in the case, etc.) so that further action can be taken by the Court or by the Confirming or Reviewing Authority from either the Register or the Case Record as the case may be.

5. Dates relating to all action taken in confirmation and review must be carefully recorded. The date of filing a petition for review shall be taken to be the date upon which the accused filed the petition in Court or handed the same to the gaoler of the prison in which he was confined; and the date on which confirmation is communicated to the accused shall be the date upon which the accused received such confirmation.
Case No.

Date of Trial.

James Wong Ting Nam, M1, male, Chinese.

Accused, age, sex and race.

Capt. J. A. S. Shaw

President Presiding Officer No., Name, Rank and Unit of Members. Name, Address and Race of Assessors.

Prosecutor

Person conducting Defence, Name and Designation.

Charges.

Plea

Findings and date thereof.

Sentence and Orders;

Note: (Every sentence or order requiring confirmation shall be underlined in red)

Fine paid and Date; or unpaid.

Date Record sent to Confirming Authority.

Date Confirmation or other order Communicated to Accused.

Date Petition for Review filed.

Date Adjudication on Review received.

Remarks.

Action taken on Confirmation or Review
MILITARY COURTS.

Case Record.

(Rule 28).

Case No. 1/46  
In the case of James Kang Kwang  
Prosecutor

District Court
  Christmas Island  
Person Defending

Place  
Christmas Island  
Interpreters (1) For Hope Sin  
(2)  
(3)  
(4)

Date  
to January 1946

Presiding Officer
  Capt. G. A. I. Shaw.

Accused  
James Kang Kwang

Address
  Settlement
  Christmas Island

Sex  
Male

Age  
41

Nationality
  British

Charges:

1. Section 4(1)(c) of the Women's Plains Protection Ordinance
2. Collaboration with Enemy Defence organisations
3. - do -
4. - do -
5. - do -

Plea:

1. Guilty
2. Guilty
3. Guilty
4. Guilty
5. Guilty

Findings:

1. Guilty
2. Guilty
3. Guilty
4. Guilty
5. Guilty

Previous convictions:
  Seduction  fined $100. Admitted by accused

Sentences:

1. Two months Ri and six strokes of the rattan
2. One month Ri.
3. One month Ri.
4. One month Ri.
5. One month Ri. [forn consecutive]

Charge Sheet and record of evidence are annexed hereto.

Capt. G. A. I. Shaw.

Civil Affairs Officer,
Christmas Island.
REVIEW OR CONFIRMATION.

ACTION OF REVIEWING OR CONFIRMING AUTHORITY

(FO)\n
CASE NO. [ ] IN THE CASE OF

DISTRICT COURT

INSTRUCTIONS (2) TO REFER TO

REPORT

signature

(Reviewing or Confirming Authority).

Address

Occupation

Sex

Age

Height

Weight

1. [ ]

2. [ ]

3. [ ]

4. [ ]

5. [ ]

6. [ ]

7. [ ]

8. [ ]

9. [ ]

10. [ ]

[...]
MILITARY COURTS.

Charge Sheet.

Place  Christmas Island
Date  9th January, 1946.

Name of Accused  James Kang Tiang Kwang

is hereby charged with the following offences:-

First charge.  That you did on or about 3rd April, 1942, by intimidation procure women to have carnal connection being an offence under section 4 (1) (c) of the Women and Girls' Protection Ordinance and punishable under section 4 (1) of the same Ordinance.

Second charge.  That you did on or about 3rd April, 1942, assist the enemy, to wit, the Japanese, by discovering a steel hawser and by assisting to have the same fitted to the haulage gear at Drum site thereby committing an offence punishable under the Defence Regulations.

Third charge.  That you did on or about 4th April, 1942, assist the enemy, to wit, the Japanese, by ordering the recovery of certain parts missing from Locomotive No.8 at Drum site, thereby committing an offence punishable under the Defence Regulations.

Fourth charge.  That you did about October, 1943, assist or attempt to assist the enemy, to wit, the Japanese, in an effort to recover V belts missing from the fitting shop of the Christmas Island Phosphate Company's works, thereby committing an offence punishable under the Defence Regulations.

Fifth charge.  That you did about January, 1943, did assist the enemy, to wit, the Japanese, by forcing certain Malays to work for the enemy, thereby committing an offence punishable under the Defence Regulations.

The above charges are referred for trial to the District Court to be held at Christmas Island on the 10th day of January, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

By Order

[Signature]

Civil Affairs Officer.
Copy of above served on accused 9th January, 1946.

Person making service.

[Signature]

[Note: The text is not legible and cannot be transcribed accurately.]

[Additional notes or comments, if any]
Statement of Basir bin Kemin.

My name is Basir bin Kemin and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. I was working on the railway bridge a long time after the arrival of the Japanese in the island when Jimmy came up and said "If anyone doesn't do his work I'll tell the Japanese and his food ration will be cut".

Basir bin Kemin

9 January 1946
Statement of Basir bin Kemin.

My name is Basir bin Kemin and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. I was working on the railway bridge a long time after the arrival of the Japanese in the island when Jimmy came up and said "If anyone doesn't do his work I'll tell the Japanese and his food ration will be cut".
Statement of Basir bin Kemin.

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Statement of Awang bin Hussein.

My name is Awang bin Hussein and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. One day, about six months after the arrival of the Japanese, I was working on phosphate dust. I stopped to get a drink of water. Jimmy came by and saw me. He said "Why are you so slow at your work, I shall tell the Japanese and your food ration will be cut."

Awang Bin Hussein
8 Jan '46.
Statement of Awang bin Hussein.

My name is Awang bin Hussein and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. One day, about six months after the arrival of the Japanese, I was working on phosphate dust. I stopped to get a drink of water. Jimmy came by and saw me. He said "Why are you so slow at your work, I shall tell the Japanese and your food ration will be cut."
My name is Awang bin Hussein and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. One day, about six months after the arrival of the Japanese, I was working on phosphate dust. I stopped to get a drink of water. Jimmy came by and saw me. He said "Why are you so slow at your work, I shall tell the Japanese and your food ration will be cut."
Statement of Haji Dolman bin Ibar.

My name is Haji Dolman bin Ibar and I live in the Malay kampong in the Settlement, Christmas Island. About 7 or 8 months after the Japanese arrived here some fifteen Malays including myself were ordered by Jimmy through Hussein to move a number of iron girders from the padang to a place under the overhead railway bridge. The reason he gave was that the girders were to be kept dry to prevent them rusting. It took thirteen men to lift one girder and it was very hard work. While the work was going on under Jimmy’s supervision Jimmy said "If anyone is slack his food ration will be cut. I am in charge here and you must obey me".

[Handwritten signature]
Statement of Haji Dolman bin Ibar.

My name is Haji Dolman bin Ibar and I live in the Malay kampong in the Settlement, Christmas Island. About 7 or 8 months after the Japanese arrived here some fifteen Malays including myself were ordered by Jimmy through Hussein to move a number of iron girders from the padang to a place under the overhead railway bridge. The reason he gave was that the girders were to be kept dry to prevent them rusting. It took thirteen men to lift one girder and it was very hard work. While the work was going on under Jimmy's supervision Jimmy said "If anyone is slack his food ration will be cut. I am in charge here and you must obey me".
Statement of Haji Dolman bin Ibar.

My name is Haji Dolman bin Ibar and I live in the Malay kampong in the Settlement, Christmas Island. About 7 or 8 months after the Japanese arrived here some fifteen Malays including myself were ordered by Jimmy through Hussein to move a number of iron girders from the padang to a place under the overhead railway bridge. The reason he gave was that the girders were to be kept dry to prevent them rusting. It took thirteen men to lift one girder and it was very hard work. While the work was going on under Jimmy's supervision Jimmy said "If anyone is slack his food ration will be cut. I am in charge here and you must obey me".
Statement of Hussein bin Mat.

My name is Hussein bin Mat and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. A considerable time after the Japanese landed on the island I was given orders by Jimmy to get the Malays to remove a number of iron girders from the padang to a store. When I had made the necessary arrangements for this work which was very hard work, I heard Jimmy say that if anyone failed to work he would cut that person's food ration. In the case of hard work he would report cases of slackness and malingering to the Japanese who would cut the food ration of the individual concerned.
Statement of Hussein bin Mat.

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Statement of Fu Khi Jin.

My name is Fu Khi Jin and I live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. As far as I remember about October, 1943, two V belts were missing from the fitting shop. The next day Jimmy came down to the fitting shop with a Japanese officer and told us that the officer wanted all those working in the fitting shop to go to the Japanese headquarters to receive electric shocks. Jimmy then handed a list of those who were to go to the headquarters to Mr. Sam, my name was on the list. I went to the Japanese headquarters and was given an electric shock. I was then sent back to the fitting shop and as just as I arrived I was recalled by Jimmy. I was asked by a Japanese officer if I had got the V belts, I replied I had not. Jimmy then said "I am sure you have stolen the V belts because you were always playing mah-jong". I denied that. As a result of this I was given twelve electric shocks and tied up to a tree. On two occasions I was set free for further questioning and then tied up again. Jimmy came along and said my head would be cut off if I did not admit stealing the V belts. I still denied it and was given another electric shock before being allowed to go. Jimmy had said before this that he would tell the Japanese to give me this final shock if I persisted in my denial. On my way home Jimmy caught up with me and said that he would send me to the Japanese headquarters for more electric shocks if he caught me playing mah-jong again. There was nobody within earshot when Jimmy said this.

Fu Khi Jin

[Signature]

5 Jan 46
Statement of Fu Khi Jin.

My name is Fu Khi Jin and I live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. As far as I remember about October, 1943, two V belts were missing from the fitting shop. The next day Jimmy came down to the fitting shop with a Japanese officer and told us that the officer wanted all those working in the fitting shop to go to the Japanese headquarters to receive electric shocks. Jimmy then handed a list of those who were to go to the headquarters to Ma Sam, my name was on the list.

I went to the Japanese headquarters and was given an electric shock. I was then sent back to the fitting shop and as just as I arrived I was recalled by Jimmy. I was asked by a Japanese officer if I had got the V belts, I replied I had not. Jimmy then said "I am sure you have stolen the V belts because you were always playing mah-jong". I denied that. As a result of this I was given twelve electric shocks and tied up to a tree. On two occasions I was set free for further questioning and then tied up again. Jimmy came along and said my head would be cut off if I did not admit stealing the V belts. I still denied it and was given another electric shock before being allowed to go. Jimmy had said before this that he would tell the Japanese to give me this final shock if I persisted in my denial. On my way home Jimmy caught up with me and said that he would send me to the Japanese headquarters for more electric shocks if he caught me playing mah-jong again. There was nobody within earshot when Jimmy said this.
Statement of Tsan Kuk

My name is Tsan Kuk and I live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. At some period during the occupation of the Island by the Japanese it was discovered that two V belts were missing from the fitting shop. Thereupon Jimmy went down to the coolie houses with some Japanese officers and called upon all those who frequently went fishing to stand out. He asked us for our fishing lines which he inspected and took some notes. He then pointed four or five of us out. Those of us who were pointed out were told to go to Kim San’s house, where our hands were tied behind our backs and we were then taken to the Japanese headquarters. I was then questioned by Jimmy as to where the V belts were and I replied that I did not know. I was given an electric shock. I was asked again by Jimmy about the V belts, I replied as before and got another electric shock. This was repeated another ten times. During the course of all this Jimmy said he was sure that I knew who had taken the V belts, as there were a number of us who frequently went fishing together and it was one of us who had taken the V belts.

[Signature]

[Date: 5 Jan 46]
Statement of Tsan Kuk

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Statement of Tsang Tak Leong.

My name is Tsang Tak Leong. I now live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. At the time of the Japanese landing on the island I was living at Drum Site and working there as well. As far as I remember about four or five days after the landing I was cleaning the valves of the haulage plant and I heard Jimmy and some Japanese questioning a number of those who were working at Drum Site. As far as I remember the time was a little after mid-day. I heard Jimmy speaking to the Japanese in Malay, he said "tanya orang kerja sini all dia misti tahu". They had just come from Loco. No.8 and I presumed that he was referring to the missing parts of the loco.

良德賓

6 Jan 46
My name is Tsang Tak Leong. I now live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. At the time of the Japanese landing on the island I was living at Drum Site and working there as well. As far as I remember about four or five days after the landing I was cleaning the valves of the haulage plant and I heard Jimmy and some Japanese questioning a number of those who were working at Drum Site. As far as I remember the time was a little after mid-day. I heard Jimmy speaking to the Japanese in Malay, he said "tanya orang kerja sini all dia misti tabu". They had just come from Loco. No.8 and I presumed that he was referring to the missing parts of the loco.
Statement of Ho Meng.

My name is Ho Meng. I now live in the Settlement. About four days after the Japanese landing I was living and working at Drum Site. About 10 a.m. Jimmy came up on a motor cycle and set about collecting those who worked at Drum Site. Three Japanese officers came along about noon. Jimmy told the officers that we knew where the parts of loco. No. 8 were hidden. The loco. was not working at the time owing to the removal of certain vital parts and Jimmy had told us he wanted it put in order. Jimmy spoke to the officers in Malay. When we stated that we did not know where the parts were Jimmy persisted that we did saying to the Japanese that we certainly did know where the parts were hidden because we had taken them off the loco. After threats of punishment we began looking for the parts most of which were found during the course of the next two days.

Nov. 19, 42

[C. W.]
Statement of Ho Meng.

My name is Ho Meng. I now live in the Settlement. About four days after the Japanese landing I was living and working at Drum Site. About 10 a.m. Jimmy came up on a motor cycle and set about collecting those who worked at Drum Site. Three Japanese officers came along about noon. Jimmy told the officers that we knew where the parts of loco. No.8 were hidden. The loco. was not working at the time owing to the removal of certain vital parts and Jimmy had told us he wanted it put in order. Jimmy spoke to the officers in Malay. When we stated that we did not know where the parts were Jimmy persisted that we did saying to the Japanese that we certainly did know where the parts were hidden because we had taken them off the loco. After threats of punishment we began looking for the parts most of which were found during the course of the next two days.
Statement of Ts'an Tsan.

My name is Ts'an Tsan and I live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. A few/after the Japanese landing on the island I was working in the vicinity of the paint store when Jimmy, two Japanese officers and a number of Japanese soldiers came along, apparently looking for something because they were walking to and fro. Jimmy went into one of the sheds leaving the Japanese at the doorway and looked under a pile of sacking. Before he went in he asked me "Wasn't there a haulage rope here before?" I replied there was an old one there. After he picked up the sacking he said it was a new one, and reported the fact to the Japanese officers, who came in and inspected it too. The next day I saw the haulage rope being removed by a number of Malays.

Some time well after the arrival of the Japanese phosphate company I was working in the dryers, and I heard that two V belts were missing from the fitting shop. That night about 8 o'clock Jimmy and some Japanese came along to my house and Jimmy asked whether I often went fishing. I replied that I did and Jimmy asked for my fishing line. I produced it for his inspection and he handed it to the Japanese. He ordered me to go to Kim San's house where there were already a number of people. We all had our hands tied behind our backs and were taken up to the Japanese headquarters. I was asked by Jimmy whether I knew who had stolen the V belts and I replied that I did not. He said "You will get an electric shock if you do not know." I persisted and was given a shock. A Japanese officer asked Jimmy if I had said anything and Jimmy replied "Belum; mahu lagi", I was given another shock. The happened five or six times. After being given further punishment I was allowed to go home.

陳振
Statement of Ts'an Tsan.

My name is Ts'an Tsan and I live in the Settlement, Christmas Island. A few days after the Japanese landing on the island I was working in the vicinity of the paint store when Jimmy, two Japanese officers and a number of Japanese soldiers came along, apparently looking for something because they were walking to and fro. Jimmy went into one of the sheds leaving the Japanese at the door way and looked under a pile of sacking. Before he went in he asked me "Wasn't there a haulage rope here before?" I replied there was an old one there. After he picked up the sacking he said it was a new one, and reported the fact to the Japanese officers, who came in and inspected it too. The next day I saw the haulage rope being removed by a number of Malays.

Some time well after the arrival of the Japanese phosphate company I was working in the dryers, and I heard that two V belts were missing from the fitting shop. That night about 8 o'clock Jimmy and some Japanese came along to my house and Jimmy asked whether I often went fishing. I replied that I did and Jimmy asked for my fishing line. I produced it for his inspection and he handed it to the Japanese. He ordered me to go to Kim San's house where there were already a number of people. We all had our hands tied behind our backs and were taken up to the Japanese headquarters. I was asked by Jimmy whether I knew who had stolen the V belts and I replied that I did not. He said "You will get an electric shock if you do not know." I persisted and was given a shock. A Japanese officer asked Jimmy if I had said anything and Jimmy replied "Belum; mahu lagi", I was given another shock. The happened five or six times. After being given further punishment I was allowed to go home.
Statement of Salleh bin Omardin.

My name is Salleh bin Omardin and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. The Japanese had been in the island about a week when Jimmy came to me and said "You must have the hawser for the incline fixed up". I replied that I would consult Hussein, the leader of the Malay community. Jimmy said "Never mind Hussein, do it now". I collected some men and went off to fix the hawser in position, it was then at the foot of the incline. On one occasion when I was working on the railway bridge Jimmy came along and said that if anyone didn't work or was slack not his wages but his food ration would be cut.

X

Mark of Salleh bin
Omardin

9 Jan 46
My name is Salleh bin Omardin and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. The Japanese had been in the island about a week when Jimmy came to me and said "You must have the hawser for the incline fixed up". I replied that I would consult Hussein, the leader of the Malay community. Jimmy said "Never mind Hussein, do it now". I collected some men and went off to fix the hawser in position, it was then at the foot of the incline. On one occasion when I was working on the railway bridge Jimmy came along and said that if anyone didn't work or was slack not his wages but his food ration would be cut.
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Statement of Draman bin Abu.

My name is Draman bin Abu and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. About 3 or 4 days after the Japanese landing on the island I was working near the paint store when Jimmy and a Japanese interpreter went by. I asked Jimmy where he was going. He replied "I am going to show this man the hawser which can be used to haul trucks up the incline."

Signature of Draman bin Abu.

[Signature]

9 Jan 46.
Statement of Draman bin Abu.

My name is Draman bin Abu and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. About 3 or 4 days after the Japanese landing on the island I was working near the paint store when Jimmy and a Japanese interpreter went by. I asked Jimmy where he was going. He replied "I am going to show this man the hawser which can be used to haul trucks up the incline."
Statement of Droman bin Abu.

My name is Droman bin Abu and I live in the Malay Settlement, Christmas Island. About 3 or 4 days after the Japanese landing on the island I was working near the paint store when Jimmy and a Japanese interpreter went by. I asked Jimmy where he was going. He replied "I am going to show this man the hawser which can be used to haul trucks up the incline."
My name is Tong Chi and I live in the Settlement on Christmas Island.

About 3 or 4 days after the Japanese landed on Christmas Island I was asked by Ong Tong Chuan to go and see Jimmy (James Kang Tiang Kwang) at Mr. Gorloff's house. I went along and found him there. He ordered me to go and call back some of the former prostitutes who were then at Drum Site saying they were to go and live at No.33 (Japanese numbering) in the Settlement. He said that the Japanese were wanting women and that the former prostitutes must go back to their old profession. I went up to Drum Site and found two women, and a house. I told them that they must go down to the Settlement and live in No.33. I said I didn't know what would happen to them whether they went or refused but these were Jimmy's orders. I told them that Jimmy had said the Japanese were wanting women. I accompanied the women down to No.33 and went to tell Jimmy they had arrived. Jimmy sent me back to No.33 to tell the women that they had to live there and that they were not to move but to wait there for Jimmy, which I did and then went home. Some time after 8 o'clock that night Jimmy came to my house with about 3 or 4 Japanese officers and asked me to accompany them to No.33. Jimmy knocked at the door and asked to be let in. The door was opened; the Japanese and Jimmy went in and I went home.
My name is Tong Chi and I live in the Settlement on Christmas Island.

About 3 or 4 days after the Japanese landed on Christmas Island I was asked by Ong Tong Chuen to go and see Jimmy (James Kang Tiang Kwang) at Mr. Gorloff's house. I went along and found him there. He ordered me to go and call back some of the former prostitutes who were then at Drum Site saying they were to go and live at No. 33 (Japanese numbering) in the Settlement. He said that the Japanese were wanting women and that the former prostitutes must go back to their old profession. I went up to Drum Site and found two women, and in house. I told them that they must go down to the Settlement and live in No. 33. I said I didn't know what would happen to them whether they went or refused but these were Jimmy's orders. I told them that Jimmy had said the Japanese were wanting women. I accompanied the women down to No. 33 and went to tell Jimmy they had arrived. Jimmy sent me back to No. 33 to tell the women that they had to live there and that they were not to move but to wait there for Jimmy, which I did and then went home. Some time after 8 o'clock that night Jimmy came to my house with about 3 or 4 Japanese officers and asked me to accompany them to No. 33. Jimmy knocked at the door and asked to be let in. The door was opened; the Japanese and Jimmy went in and I went home.
Statement of

My name is . In February, 1942, I was living with whom I married about the middle of 1942.

About three or four days after the landing of the Japanese on Christmas Island I was living in a house in the Settlement, when Jimmy came there looking for me. He told me the Japanese had asked him to ask me if I wanted to go to house No.33 (Japanese numbering) as I was one of the former prostitutes. I told him that I did not like the idea; he replied "The Japanese officers want you" and he added that I had to go or the Japanese soldiers would beat me. I arrived about dusk at No.33 and I found there. That night Jimmy brought 4 or 5 Japanese officers along to No.33, Tong Chi was with him. Jimmy and the Japanese came in and Tong Chi went away. I was forced to submit to intercourse with a Japanese. He left after about an hour. As far as I remember the same thing happened the next night. I then decided to leave No.33 and went back to the house. I went to look after Teki Kam's small son. I gave this as my reason for leaving. About a month later I decided to go and live in Teki Kam's house and I asked Jimmy, in his capacity of Chief Superintendent of the island, whether I could have permission to move. He said I could not go. I asked why. He told me to go back to the old brothel. I refused. He replied that I should have to sleep on the road if I did not go there. I decided he had no right to tell me that and I went to the Japanese headquarters. I explained the circumstances to Lieut. Nakao, in Jimmy's presence. Jimmy did say however, in Malay, to me "It is my wish you must go to the old brothel or sleep on the road". I could not understand what passed between Nakao and Jimmy. I went back to Teki Kam's house and a few days later Jimmy and Nakao came along. Jimmy said I could not live there but must move to No.32 next door to the brothel. I did move and nothing more happened.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of

My name is . In February, 1942, I was living with whom I married about the middle of 1942.

About three of four days after the landing of the Japanese on Christmas Island I was living in house in the Settlement, when Jimmy came there looking for me. He told me the Japanese had asked him to ask me to go to house No. 33 (Japanese numbering) as I was one of the former prostitutes. I told him that I did not like the idea; he replied "The Japanese officers want you" and he added that I had to go or the Japanese soldiers would beat me. I arrived about dusk at No. 33 and I found and there. That night Jimmy brought 4 or 5 Japanese officers along to No. 33, Tong Chi was with him. Jimmy and the Japanese came in and Tong Chi went away. I was forced to submit to intercourse with a Japanese. He left after about an hour. As far as I remember the same thing happened the next night. I then decided to leave No. 33 and went back to . I went to look after Tsoi Kam's small son. I gave this as my reason for leaving. About a month later I decided to go and live in Tsoi Kam's house and I asked Jimmy, in his capacity of Chief Superintendent of the island, whether I could have permission to move. He said I could not go. I asked why. He told me to go back to the old brothel. I refused. He replied that I should have to sleep on the road if I did not go there. I decided he had no right to tell me that and I went to the Japanese headquarters. I explained the circumstances to Lieut. Nakao, in Jimmy's presence. Jimmy did say, however, in Malay, to me "It is my wish you must go to the old brothel or sleep on the road". I could not understand what passed between Nakao and Jimmy. I went back to Tsoi Kam's house and a few days later Jimmy and Nakao came along. Jimmy said I could not live there but must move to No. 32 next door to the brothel. I did move and nothing more happened.
British Military Administration, Malaya.

Register of Military Courts.

Every Military Court shall maintain this register as a permanent record of its proceedings. It should form an accurate and complete summary of each proceeding. Every case shall be entered and numbered in its chronological order. If an officer who has been presiding over a Court is moved to another locality, he should hand over the Register to his successor.

Each place in which a Court holds sessions shall have a separate Register.

Each Register shall be kept in duplicate. One copy shall be retained by the Court and the other copy shall be forwarded at the end of each month, in the case of the Superior Court to the Legal Officer and in the case of a District Court to the Deputy Legal Officer of the Region.

Entries with respect to sentence and orders of the Court in the Register and in the Case Record must be complete (including date of commencement of sentence of imprisonment, terms of suspension of sentence, and further order in the case, etc.) so that further action can be taken by the Court or by the Confirming or Reviewing Authority from either the Register or the Case Record as the case may be.

Dates relating to all action taken in confirmation and review must be carefully recorded. The date of filing a petition for review shall be taken to be the date upon which the accused filed the petition in Court or handed the same to the gaoler of the prison in which he was confined; and the date on which confirmation is communicated to the accused shall be the date upon which the accused received such confirmation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Case No.</th>
<th>Date of Trial.</th>
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<th>Accused, age, sex and race.</th>
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<p>| President Presiding Officer No., Name, Rank and Unit of Members. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name, Address and Race of Assessors.</th>
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<tr>
<th>Prosecutor</th>
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<tr>
<th>Person conducting Defence, Name and Designation.</th>
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<th>Charges.</th>
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<th>Findings and date thereof.</th>
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<th>Sentence and Orders.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Note: (Every sentence or order requiring confirmation shall be underlined in red)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fine paid and Date; or unpaid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date Record sent to Confirming Authority.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date Confirmation or other order Communicated to Accused.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date Petition for Review filed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date Adjudication on Review received.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Remarks.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Action taken on Confirmation or Review</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, MALAYA.

REGISTER

OF

MILITARY COURTS.

Court. Place

From 194 to 194.

INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Every Military Court shall maintain this register as a permanent record of its proceedings. It should form an accurate and complete summary of each proceeding. Every case shall be entered and numbered in its chronological order. If an officer who has been presiding over a Court is moved to another locality he should hand over the Register to his successor.

2. Each place in which a Court holds sessions shall have a separate Register.

3. Each Register shall be kept in duplicate. One copy shall be retained by the Court and the other copy shall be forwarded at the end of each month, in the case of the Superior Court to the Legal Officer and in the case of a District Court to the Deputy Legal Officer of the Region.

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5. Dates relating to all action taken in confirmation and review must be carefully recorded. The date of filing a petition for review shall be taken to be the date upon which the accused filed the petition in Court or handed the same to the gaoler of the prison in which he was confined; and the date on which confirmation is communicated to the accused shall be the date upon which the accused received such confirmation.
My name is and I was living at No. 33 (Japanese numbering) in the Settlement before the Japanese landing at which time I went up into the jungle. About three or four days after the landing and I was at Drum Site in house when Tong Chi came and told us we were to go down to the Settlement to live at No. 33. He said he came on Jimmy's orders and that we must go - the commander wished it, and I went down and arrived at No. 33 about 3 p.m. Tong Chi came to the house after dark about 7.30 p.m. and told us that we were not to move. A little later I went to Tong Chi's house nearby and asked him what was going to happen to us. He said he did not know and he was acting on Jimmy's orders. He advised me not to disobey as that would get him involved. I went back to No. 33 and that night people knocked continually on the door. We were crying and were frightened. We did not let anyone in. The next day about 2 p.m. and came to live in the house; may have come too if not she came the day before. We had all received our orders to live at No. 33 from Jimmy and we all said how wrong it was of him, particularly as some of us already had husbands. During the day people knocked repeatedly at the door, we could hear them speaking Japanese. We did not let them in. About 9.30 p.m. there was further knocking and Jimmy said "It is I, let me in". We opened the door, he was there with Tong Chi and five Japanese officers. The Japanese came in and locked the door. I was forced to submit to intercourse with a Japanese officer who left about two hours later. The same thing happened for the next week with the exception that Tong Chi did not come.
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**MILITARY COURTS.**

**Case Record.**

(Rule 28).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Case No.</th>
<th>In the case of</th>
<th>Prosecutor</th>
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<td>Interpreters (1)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
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<td>Reporter</td>
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**Presiding Officer**

**Accused**

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<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Age</th>
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**Charges:**

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<th>Pleas:</th>
<th>Findings:</th>
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</table>

| 1. | 1. |
| 2. | 2. |
| 3. | 3. |
| 4. | 4. |
| 5. | 5. |

**Previous convictions:**

**Sentences:**

| 1. | |
| 2. | |
| 3. | |
| 4. | |
| 5. | |

Charge Sheet and record of evidence are annexed hereto.

**Civil Affairs Officer,**

Christmas island.
REVIEW OR CONFIRMATION.

Action of Reviewing or Confirming Authority

(To be filled in the case of

[Blank]

Signature

(Reviewing or Confirming Authority).