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1. Population

(a) The native population of the Marshalls is estimated to be as follows:

1. NORTHERN ATOLLS

ATOLLS

POPULATION

AILINGAE

Uninhabited

AILUK

385

AUR

321

Aur 159

Tobal 162

BIKAR

Uninhabited

~~BIKINI~~

~~Uninhabited~~

~~ENIWETOK~~

~~128~~

ERIKUB

Uninhabited

JEMO

Uninhabited

KWAJALEIN M F T

756

BURLE 28 31 59

ENNYLABEGAN 109 84 193

TORRUTJ 22 28 50

KIJIMEU 13 7 20

KUROR 16 14 40

ERU 74 53 129

ENMAT 46 47 93

NEL 14 13 27

WOTJE 16 12 28

ONMAK 69 48 117

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LAE		103
LIKIEP		614
MALOELAP		378
AIRUK	94	
KAVAN	184	
TAROA	100	
MEJIT		379
RONGELAP		101
RONGERIK		167
TAKA		Uninhabited
TAONGI		Uninhabited
UJELANG		Uninhabited
UJAE		122
UTIRIK		149
WOTHO		36
WOTJE		383
	Total	<u>4023</u>

2. SOUTHERN ATOLLS

	Previous Tot. (April)	Births	Deaths	Resettled to	from	Total (31 May)
AILINGLAPALAP	847	8	2	26	17	862
ARNO	877	0	0	0	0	
ARNO	252	0	0	0	0	
DODO	159	0	0	0	0	
EINE	250	0	0	0	0	

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MELEL	216	0	0	0	0	
EBON	748	4	0	30	14	768
JALUIT	777					817
PINGLAP	299	2	2	20	3	316
OTELE	186	1	0	8	0	195
NIMROJ	292	0	1	15	0	306
KILI	Uninhabited					
LIB	66	0	0	0	0	66
MAJURO	1236	0	0	114	0	1350
MILLE	239	2	0	0	0	241
ALU	86					
LUKIMOR	155					
NAMORIK	392	0	0	0	0	392
NAMU	298	0	1	3	8	292
TOTAL	<u>5480</u>					<u>5665</u>

(b) VITAL STATISTICSBIRTHS:

There were 3 births in the Marshalls during the month of April.

DEATHS:

There were 2 deaths in the Marshalls during the month of April.

MARRIAGES:

There was one marriage in the Marshalls during the month of April. ALLOLANG, age 36 and NEIKAB, age 45, were married at ERU Island.

2. NATIVE GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

(a) The Senior Military Government Officer met with the Atoll Councils of the North Sector Kwajalein, ERU Island, May 14, 1946 and the South Sector Kwajalein, ENNYLABEGAN Island May 25, 1946.

(b) The Senior Military Government Officer developed and passed out to the Atoll Councils new copies of Ordinance #2, "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS FOR MARSHALLESE AFFAIRS AND THE ADMINISTRATION THEREOF", so calibrated that sections within the Ordinance were identical in both the Marshallese and English versions. Up until the present distribution, Military Government Field Officers and native officials frequently found it a laborious and lengthy task to locate the same reference in their respective copies of the Ordinance.

3. MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND ORDER

Law and order prevail throughout the Marshalls area. There have been no reported instances of crime or petty disturbance.

4. COURTS AND LAW

Nothing to report.

5. CLAIMS

Settlement of the claim of SAM HAJARD, I.D. #37, for property damaged allegedly incurred on Augustine Island is still pending decision by Lt.

(jg) F.X. CLOSTER Jr., USCG Unit #82, Augustine Island.

6. CIVILIAN SUPPLY

(a) Salvaged lumber, tin and other abandoned and discarded Navy materials continue to be delivered to various islands within the area for village improvement programs.

(b) No word has been received concerning the surveyed materials ordered from Saipan. (See Paragraph 6-b, March report.)

(c) Due to the uncertainty of shipping facilities (at the present moment NO shipping is available for Military Government use) a four months supply of trade goods was delivered to the Southern Atolls in April. By air transport, a 2 months stock of goods was delivered to Lae Atoll, and by a borrowed PCE, a 2 months supply of trade goods was delivered to Eru Island. All villages have been warned to conserve supplies as it is not known when the shipping bottleneck will be broken.

7. PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION

One leper girl is being removed June 1, 1946 from Rongelap Atoll to the leper colony at Jaluit.

In general, sanitary conditions are good except for a general infestation of flies. An aerial DDT spraying of all villages is recommended.

8. WATER SUPPLY

The heavy rainfall of April has afforded all villages an abundance of water.

9. TRANSPORTATION

As has been repeatedly pointed out, adequate transportation is the keystone to the successful administration of native affairs in this area. At the time of this writing not a single ship is available for either Military Government or U.S.C.C. use.

This activity has been assured that ten vessels have been assigned to this area. To date no news has been received of their whereabouts or likely date of arrival. Until vessels allocated to these activities are forthcoming, the interisland work of Military Government and the USCC will practically cease as necessary traffic in the area has been reduced to a virtual standstill.

10. MONEY AND CREDIT

- (a) There are \$13,450.96 on deposit in the Safekeeping Deposit System.
 (b) The natives of Ennylabegan Island are negotiating with the USCC to purchase the village store. It is expected that the deal will be consummated by the next report.

11. PUBLIC FINANCE

- (a) Salaries for Marshallese Officials were paid as follows:
- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| ENNYLABEGAN ISLAND | \$40.50 |
| ERU ISLAND | 55.00 |
- (b) The head tax, established by Ordinances #3, was collected for the period January 1 to June 30, 1946 as follows:
- (1) FROM LABORERS AT KWAJALEIN LABOR CAMP AND CREDITED TO ISLAND ACCOUNTS

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<u>ISLAND</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>ISLAND</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
AILINGLAPALAP	\$10.00	LIKIEP	\$ 7.00
AILUK	14.00	MAJURO	1.00
ARNO	2.00	MEJIT	20.00
BIKINI	1.00 ✓	NAMORIK	14.00
BURLE	1.00	TARWOJ	1.00
CARLOS	7.00	TORRUTJ	1.00
EBADON	1.00	UJAE	1.00
EBON	31.00	UTRIK	8.00
JALUIT	88.00	WOTJE	6.00
		TOTAL	\$ 214.00

(c) A letter with each contributing man's name has been prepared for transmittal to the Island Magistrate concerned. The letter will be delivered at such time as transportation becomes available.

(d) In addition to the above, \$117.00 was collected from the inhabited islands of the South Sector, Kwajalein Atoll.

12. CUSTODY AND ADMINISTRATION OF PROPERTY
Nothing to report.

13. AGRICULTURE
Nothing to report.

14. TRADE AND INDUSTRY

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(a) Eighty tons of native produced copra was shipped to Hawaii during the month of May.

(b) Handicraft purchases were negligible due to lack of surface shipping. This is unfortunate as, during the Crossroads Operations, the demand for native handicraft is at an all time high.

15. LABOR

(a) Due to the completion of their labor contracts, 82 Marshallese were returned to their homes by aerial transportation.

(b) 29 men signed over for another 6 months contract.

(c)

<u>PAYROLL</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>	<u>No. Employed</u>	<u>WAGES</u>
MIL. GOV'T	1-31 May	9	\$ 95.50
KWAJ LABOR CAMP	21 Apr - 20 May	467	5,819.00
ROI LABOR CAMP	25 Apr - 24 May	70	1,107.00
CARLOS CASUAL LABOR	21 Apr - 20 May	21	272.00
ROI CASUAL LABDR	25 Apr - 24 May	9	141.00
		<u>576</u>	<u>\$ 7,434.50</u>

(e) Payroll classifications for the reported period are as follows:

<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular Laborers</u>		<u>Casual Laborers</u>		<u>Total</u>	
	<u>Kwaj</u>	<u>Roi</u>	<u>Kwaj</u>	<u>Roi</u>	<u>Kwaj</u>	<u>Roi</u>
MG Advisor	1	0	0	0	1	0
Interpreters						
1st Class	3	1	0	0	3	1
2nd Class	0	1	0	1	0	2
3rd Class	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Foreman, Gang	9	2	0	0	9	2
Skilled Laborers	7	15	0	2	1	17
Semi-Skilled	211	35	2	5	213	40
Laborers (M)	205	9	19	1	223	10
Laborers (F)	8	7	0	0	8	7
Nurses, Native (F)	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	<u>446</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>467</u>	<u>79</u>

16. INFORMATION AND PROPAGANDA

Weekly speedletters are now forwarded to ComMarianas for use as press releases.

17. DISPLACED PERSONS

Nothing to report

18. EDUCATION AND RELIGION

(a) The firstclass of 60 men and women were graduated from the Teacher Training School, Laura Island, Majuro Atoll.

(b) These 60 people are being distributed throughout the Marshalls Area.

(c) A second class for the Teacher Training School will be recruited as soon as shipping facilities become available.

(d) Marshallese Bibles and Hymnals have been distributed to the villages at Eru, Onmak, Murle, Ennylabegan, Lae, Ebon, Jaluit, and Ailinglapalap.

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Mr. HAROLD HACKETT, Comptroller of the Boston Missionary Society, has been in the area and visited Ponape, Ebon, Majuro, Jaluit and Kwajalein Atolls to determine the status of the Society's properties and the possibility of reestablishing Missionary work in this area.

(e) The village of Ennylabegan, which has just completed a community dispensary, is beginning construction of a community church which it is planned to complete in time for the Christmas Holiday Services.

(f) The value of education for any people cannot be overemphasized. With increased literacy comes increased usefulness. The Teacher Training School at Laura Island, Majuro Atoll, was planned to recruit and train native teachers for services throughout the Marshalls.

The continuity of the training program was badly disrupted by the decision of ComMarGils to change the location of the School from Roi Island to Laura Island. This physical change in location necessitated formal teacher training to be suspended for approximately 2 months while the trainees constructed new school buildings, living quarters, mess facilities, etc.

The training program was further disrupted by the untimely separation of the school's director, Lt. (jg) H.G. TIFFANY Jr. USNR, who left in mid-term. His relief, Ens. C.H. HACKNEY Jr., USNR did not report until the course was entirely completed. In the meantime, the entire burden of the school was carried by Slc G. E. VAN TASSELL, USNR.

Through the unhappy circumstances of long distance personnel assignment, both Ens. Hackney and Slc Van Tassell have been jerked from the Tea-

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chers Training School and assigned elsewhere. Ens. Hackney has been attached to AtCom Majuro and Slc Van Tassel has been assigned to CASU 34, Ebeye Island, Kwajalein Atoll. The school is now left without any direction.

The first class has been graduated and is ready to go into the field as soon as transportation is available. It is contemplated that a second class will be recruited as soon as possible and trained to supplement the first class.

Because of the great importance and value of an educational program for the Natives, it is strongly urged that every effort be made at Com-Marianas to reassign Ens. Hackney and Slc Van Tassel to their posts at the Teacher Training School.

19. PUBLIC WELFARE

(a) As its part of the Crossroads Project, Military Government was given the responsibility for the construction of villages to resettle the populations of Bikini, Wotho, Rongelap and Eniwetok.

A permanent village was constructed on Rongerik Atoll to receive the native population of Bikini, and temporary villages were constructed on Lae Atoll and Bascome Island, Kwajalein Atoll, to receive the native populations of Wotho, Rongelap and Eniwetok.

It is with pride that attention is directed to the fact that all three of these commitments were met before scheduled deadlines.

(b) The village of Ennylabegan has been pursuing a program of public improvements. As a part of this program, now housing has been constructed,

existing housing improved, new roadways laid out, and a new community dispensary built. This latter building was formally dedicated by a public celebration 3 June 1946. Construction of a community church, to be completed by Christmas, begins 4 June 1946.

20. MISCELLANEOUS

(a) Previous reports have repeatedly emphasized that Military Government operations in the Marshalls area requires two primary essentials: Adequate personnel and adequate transportation. Until both requirements are fulfilled, Military Government is hamstrung. It is urged that continued efforts be made by ComMarianas to alleviate both conditions in this area.

Attention is again directed to the facts that:

1. No shipping of any type is available for Military Government use in this area.
2. The Military Government section at this activity is undermanned.
3. The very important Teachers Training School at Laura Island is completely without personnel at this time.
4. The end of June will see all the present Military Government Officer personnel separated from service. Replacements are needed NOW!

(b) ComMarianas dispatch 270311Z orders that ComMarGil directive of 1 June 1945 providing for the gratuitous issue of clothing to native laborers be "SUSPENDED EXCEPT FOR HUMANITARIAN REASONS". It is respectfully pointed out that the Marshallese laborers recruited for the various labor camps in this area are always in desperate need of clothing.

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Considering the critical labor shortage that is alleviated by these laborers, (on many bases, departments could not function without their services) and the low cost of their hire by this Government (a laborer received 40¢ per day) and the fact that clothing has always been considered as a part of the quid pro quo and is available in Naval Supply Depots, it is strongly urged that the dispatch referred to above be given serious reconsideration and that recruited laborers be given an adequate supply of work clothing in which to perform their work.

21. SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

(a) Adequate shipping be furnished Military Government in this area as quickly as possible.

(b) Additional officer personnel be immediately assigned to this unit.

(c) Ens. C. W. HACKNEY Jr. USNR and Slc G. E. VAN TASSELL, USNR be immediately reassigned to their duties at the Military Government Teacher Training School at Laura Island, Majuro Atoll.

(d) The gratuitous issue of clothing to native laborers employed in Military Government Labor Camps be continued.

22. MILITARY GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL

(a) Officers

Lt. Cmdr. Clyde L. Ogden, USNR reported to this command on 26 September 1945.

*Lt. R. T. Robinson, USNR reported to this command May 1946.

Ens. J. E. Fleming USNR reported to this command April 1946.

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***Ens. David Doan USNR reported to this command May 1946.

Lt. Comdr. R. C. Helder, (SC) USNR Supply Officer for Military Gov't (collateral duty) assigned 1 December 1945.

Ens. Howard W. Lyon, (SC) USNR Agent Cashier of the Disbursing Officer for Military Government of the Marshall Islands (collateral duty) assigned 1 July 1945.

(b) Enlisted men

**GROEPER, C. E. Slc Assigned to M.G. 20 November 1945.

NOPPER, J. J. Y3c " " 16 March 1946.

OSMAN, H. A. CCS " " 27 April 1946.

DUNKIN, C. W. CBM " " 2 May 1946.

*Reassigned by AtComKwaj. Ias AtCom Secretary 27 May 1946.

**Departed for USA 4 June 1946.

***Departed for USA 4 June 1946.

Very Respectfully

CLYDE L. OGDEN

Lt. Comdr. USNR

Sr. Military Gov't Officer

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ENCLOSURE (A)

11 June 1946

From: Military Government Officer.
To: Senior Military Government Officer, Marshalls Area.
Subject: Bascombe Island, Construction of Tent Frames and Water Tanks.
Enclosure: (A) Supply List.

1. On 7 June 1946 the Atoll Commander, Kwajalein, instructed the Military Government Unit to send immediately a construction group to Bascombe Island and build ten tent frames (16 x 16) and set up two canvas water tanks (3,000 gal. each). Eight C.B.'s and ten natives made up the working party. All supplies (Enclosure (A)) were hurriedly assembled and transported to Bascombe by LCM. Work began at 1200, 8 June 1946.

2. No trouble was encountered in the Construction work. A temporary camp was set up and the workers spent the night at Bascombe. The work was completed by 1600, 9 June 1946. The tools were left at Bascombe to be used by the Eniwetok natives there. It is estimated that the fresh water tank capacity is 8,000 gals, divided as follows:

Wooden water tanks	2,000 gal.
Canvas water tank	6,000 gal.

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An extra canvas water tank was left at Bascombe to be used for transporting fresh water ashore in small boats. This tank could be set up later, which would boost the water capacity to 11,000 gal.

JOHN E. FLEMING
Military Gov't Officer.

ENCLOSURE (A)

SUPPLY LIST

Water Tanks

Canvas water tanks (3,000 gal. each) 3

Belly tanks (1,000 gal. each) 4

Lumber

Plywood for decks 2,560 sq. ft.

2" X 4" for tent frames 4,000 running ft.

4" X 4" for tent decks 200 running ft.

Tools and Materials

Hammers, claw 9

Shovels 6

Tent canvas 2

Cross-cut saws 6

Axes 2

16 penny nails 1 keg

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10 penny nails	1 keg
Tri-square	3
Carpenter level	3
Equipment for Working party	
Canvas cots	20
Blankets	20
Moss gear	20
Food for 20 men	
Cooking utensils	

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ENCLOSURE (C)

11 June 1946

From: Military Government Office#.
To: Senior Military Government Officer, Marshalls Area.
Subject: Operation Crossroads - Rongelap - Wotho Evacuation.

Enclosures: (A) Supply list.
(B) M.G.O. ltr. dtd. 18 May 1946.
(C) M.G.O. ltr. dtd. 21 May 1946.
(D) Census List, Rongelap Atoll
(E) Census List, Wotho Atoll
(F) Work-progress sheet.

A. ASSIGNMENT

This Military Government Unit was directed to evacuate the native populations of Rongelap and Wotho Atolls as a part of the resettlement program outgrowing from the Bikini Atomic Bomb experiments. Temporary housing was to be built at Lae Atoll to accommodate the displaced people. Food and water were to be provided for the two months stay at Lae.

B. SELECTION OF VILLAGE LOCATION.

The people of Lae granted permission for the Military Government to build a village on Lae Island and to temporarily settle 137 natives there.

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The land given for this village was ideally suited for the purpose since it contained spacious clearings where houses could be built without harming the trees and since a large quantity of food (coconuts & breadfruit) was to be found on the land. The generosity and hospitality of the people of Lae were worthy of much commendation. Disadvantages of this Lae location were the great difficulty and dangers of getting an LST through the pass into the lagoon and the impossibility of beaching on Lae Island.

C. SHIPPING

The LST 871 was assigned to this operation. The ship was critically undermanned throughout the project because crew replacements were not immediately available. In spite of this handicap, the officers and men performed their task with great effectiveness and the utmost of cooperation.

D. CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

The working party consisted of eight C.B.'s, eighteen native workmen, and a native interpreter. The men did excellent work under very difficult conditions. Their cooperation, enthusiasm, skill and fine spirit contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the operation.

E. SUPPLIES

A list of construction supplies taken to Lae is found in Enclosure (A). A two months supply of food for 137 people was also landed at Lae to meet the needs of the evacuated people during their stay.

F. CONSTRUCTION

1. The LST 871 arrived at Lae on 21 May 1946. The village location was definitely marked out and the work commenced the following day. There was no place along the main island of Lae where an LCVP could be beached. All supplies and construction materials were unloaded from the LST into the LCVP's and taken into shoal water about fifty yards from the beach. Then everything was carried through waist deep water to the village site. The task was difficult and the working conditions very poor. Yet in five days a work crew of ten natives completed the task of unloading.

2. Twenty-four tents (16 X 16) were built to house the evacuated people, and one storehouse was built to protect the provisions. Six canvas water tanks (3,000 gal. each) were set up with suitable rain catchments to provide a fresh water supply for the people. Four steel pontoons with a collective capacity of 5,000 gal. were set on the beach as a reserve supply of fresh water. The LST filled the pontoons with fresh water and put an additional 2,000 gal. in the canvas tanks. All the water put ashore was well chlorinated. Five heads were constructed over four feet pits and lime provided for purification. The village area was generally cleared and the tents were cleaned. All construction work was completed in nine days.

G. EVACUATION AND TRANSPORTATION OF NATIVES

1. On 2 June 1946 the LST 871 anchored in the Rongelap lagoon. The tank deck space for each family had been previously marked off in order to avoid confusion during loading. All the inhabitants of Rongelap (97),

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their personal and household possessions, five outrigger canoes, and the village store were loaded aboard the LST without incident in five hours.

2. A peaceful night was spent by the natives aboard the LST enroute to Wotho Atoll. The people of Wotho (40) were taken aboard without difficulty on 3 June 1946. Shipboard life for these 137 evacuated people seemed very pleasant. They had plenty of food, comfortable quarters, private heads, nightly movies, and medical care.

H. RESETTLEMENT

The LST arrived at Lae on 4 June 1946 and the people and their gear were taken ashore. The Military Government Officer assigned tent areas to the people of Wotho and Rongelap. Individual tent assignments were left to the magistrates and alaps. Instructions were given to the alaps concerning food and water distribution, sanitation, clearing of the village area, and repair of the tents. The rice supply left by the Military Government Officer was considered insufficient and additional supplies will be taken to Lae on the routine inspection trip.

I. SICKNESS

No illness occurred during the operation. An old lady who had been burned on the arm last March was taken to Kwajalein for Hospitalization. A boy on Lae was thought to be a leper and will be evacuated. Medical attention is needed by these people for minor ailments such as ringworm, sores, and infections.

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J. RECOMMENDED CHECK

It is recommended that a monthly check be made of these people. The island will be crowded, a condition which might cause sickness increase or food and water shortage.

JOHN E. FLEMING
Military Gov't Officer

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ENCLOSURE (B)

18 May 1946

From: Military Government Officer.
To: Atoll Commander, Kwajalein.
Via: Senior Military Government Officer, Marshall Islands.
Subject: Operation Crossroads - Evacuation of Wotho and Rongelap.

1. In connection with Operation "Crossroads", the Military Government Officer has been directed to build a native village on LAE and to move the native populations of Wotho and Rongelap Atolls to said village. The Military Government Officer respectfully submits the following points representing his understanding at this time of the scope of his authority:

a. The Military Government Officer will be in charge of the village construction on LAE and will expedite operation so far as may be practical within the limitations of the available equipment and personnel.

b. The Military Government Officer will exercise general directive control over the movements of shipping and personnel, and will be responsible for effecting the resettlement of the Wotho and Rongelap populations in accordance with Naval policy.

c. The Military Government Officer will enforce Military Government regulations, and will have the exclusive responsibility of carrying on all negotiations with the native Marshallese organization.

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2. In the light of the foregoing observations, it is respectfully requested that the Military Government Officer be designated as field officer-in-charge of the village construction and resettlement, and that he be given full authority to enforce all Military Government regulations pertaining to native areas and populations during the period necessary for the construction and resettlement,

3. In the above connection, it is requested that the following islands be affirmatively designated as off limits to all service personnel and non-Marshallese civilians:

- a. LAE Island during the times of construction and resettlement.
- b. Wotho during the time of evacuation.
- c. Rongelap during the time of evacuation.

4. In order that proper control of movements within the respective areas can be maintained, and unauthorized persons excluded, it is requested that all persons purporting to be on official business be required to see and obtain permission from the Military Government Officer before landing in any of the native areas, and that they be warned against trading directly with the natives or carrying away anything of value to the local population without explicit permission therefor.

/s/ J. E. Fleming
J.E. FLEMING
Military Gov't Officer

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ENCLOSURE (C)

21 May 1946

From: Military Government Officer.
To: Commanding Officer U.S.S. LST 871

Subject: Wotho - Rongelap Resettlement - Military Gov't Regulations.

1. The island areas of Lae, Wotho, and Rongelap Atolls inhabited by natives will be off limits to all service personnel.
2. The following Military Government regulations, by order of the Atolls Commander, continue in effect:
 - (1) There will be no unnecessary communications with the natives and no attempt to molest them in any way whatsoever.
 - (2) Bartering of any kind with the native Marshallese is forbidden. All purchases must be effected through official channels.
 - (3) No article of economic value must be carried away from any native area. This included shells if handicraft is produced.
 - (4) Cooperation of all service personnel is solicited in observing the forgoing regulations.

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(5) It is requested that you publish to all hands the contents of this communication.

/s/ J.E. Fleming
J.E. FLEMING
Military Gov't Officer &
Officer-in-charge, Wotho-
Rongelap Resettlement Oper.

APPROVED: /s/ M.B. Fletcher
M.B. FLETCHER
Ensign USNR
Commanding

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ENCLOSURE (D)

RONGELAP CENSUS LIST BY FAMILIES.

(forched on Kili - Bikini).

<u>No. 1.</u>	<u>No. 2.</u>	
JOREROK	BENJIMSEAR	TARRO
LEOIA	JABKAION	JOAB
GONBOK	TITIKOS	LAAMWA
HAINRIK	MARTA	IKUIAK
TIJA	BAUL	ELJE
LEBAN	LIJA	
ALMIRA	BERBERIN	
LEDREMON	TARBET	
TALKRAB	JOJO	
<u>No. 3.</u>		
TIMA	BEKIRO	EKNLAN
MUJE	ARUKE	BWERARIK
MUKNE	LEWIG	JIEKO
KWOJENLAN	KIWOJA	BARDARY
ATAJINEMJEN	TANIRA	MONEAN
JIMAKO	ANKOKO	WARNAE
NARIO	KEJAI	TOTAK
RIAN	ETIJEN	ANJAR
KEBENLI	JETON	MAKTI MOJ

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EARMIJ
ANAKO
KAINENE

NAKN
MITKUA
TARTE
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IROKKU
IJAE
LIOIAR

No. 4.

KALAL
ABIA
KATAE
AMON
NAMIKO
JEDRA
NABTALI
KINE
LEMEO
KEBAN

No. 5.

JELAN
JENET
ETMON
TAKLEJU
BOAJ
ELON
EAJ
WITAK
LOKLELE
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ENCLOSURE E.

WOTHO CENSUS LIST BY FAMILIES

No. 1.

NINJINE
EMEJMA
KAIA
ANJEROK
DISENSO
MUTE
IJAMO
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JUBOD

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JORBADIK
NERAM
NAIO
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ROSE
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ASRO
LIKAJE
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LAER
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MARCY

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LELET
ANIE
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No. 4.

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