

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 1 Aug 66 31/2010Z	2. LOCATION Manila, Republic Phillipines (Multiple)
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION INSUFFICIENT DATA FOR EVALUATION PHOTO: Other (EMULSION DEFECT)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 6	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 30 minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS SEE CASE FILE
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Air Visual (BX)	
7. COURSE Not Reported	
8. PHOTOS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

FORM
FTD SEP 63 0-329 (TDE) Previous editions of this form may be used.

1 August 66

SAF-OICC/Mrs Cassel/bp/79079/17 May 67

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Dear Captain Lagerwall:

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A request was submitted for information on aircraft activity that could have accounted for this particular observation; however, to date this information has not been received. As such, no definite identification has been made.

Inclosed is your 35 mm slide. Thank you for submitting it for evaluation.

Sincerely,

GEORGE P. FREEMAN, JR.
Lt Colonel, USAF
Chief, Civil Branch
Community Relations Division
Office of Information

Attachment

Captain Harry R. Lagerwall
Second Pilot
54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron
Andersen Air Force Base
APO San Francisco, 96334

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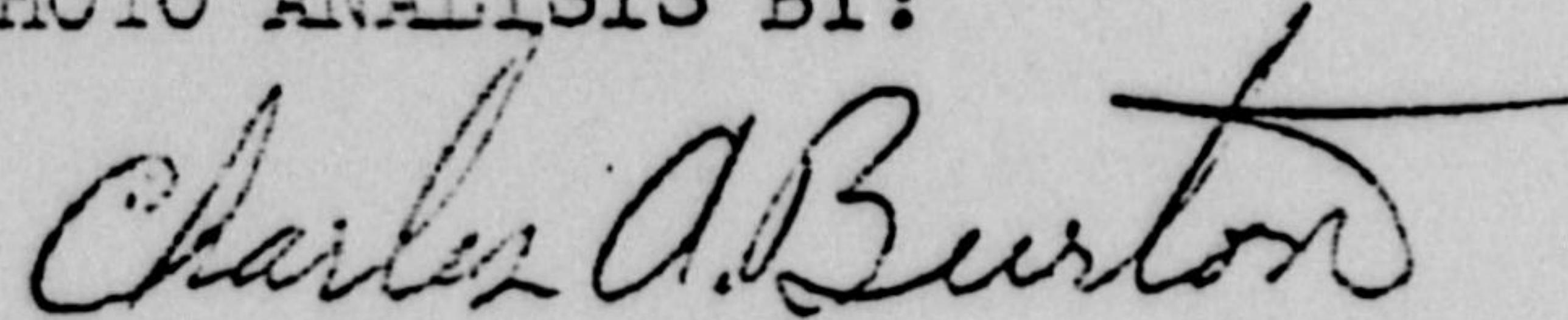
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PHOTO ANALYSIS REPORTNR 67-33PAGE 1 OF 1 PAGESDATE OF REPORT 28 April 1967SUBJECT UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT ANALYSISLOCATION APPROXIMATELY 330 NM EAST OF MANILA, PHILLIPINES DATE 31 July 1966**PHOTOGRAPHY**AF _____ IR _____ QUALITY _____
P NRS One 35 mm slide

1. PURPOSE: This report is written in response to Work Order Number 67-13, submitted by Major Quintanilla, TDETR, requesting photo analysis of the attached slide to determine what the unidentified object may be.

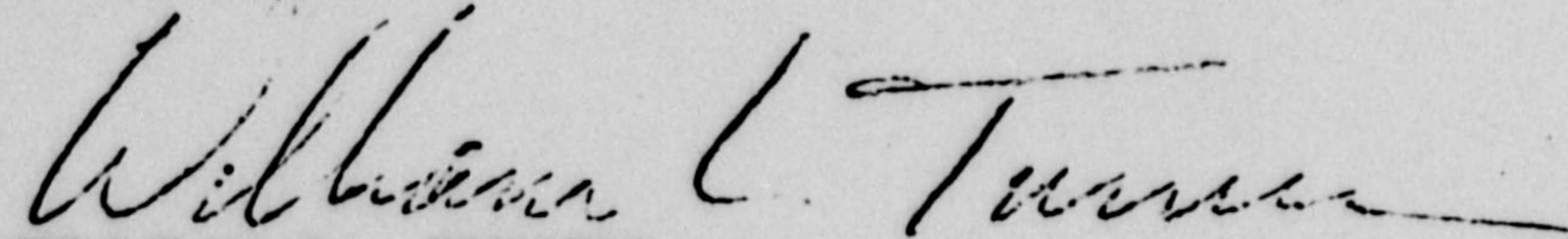
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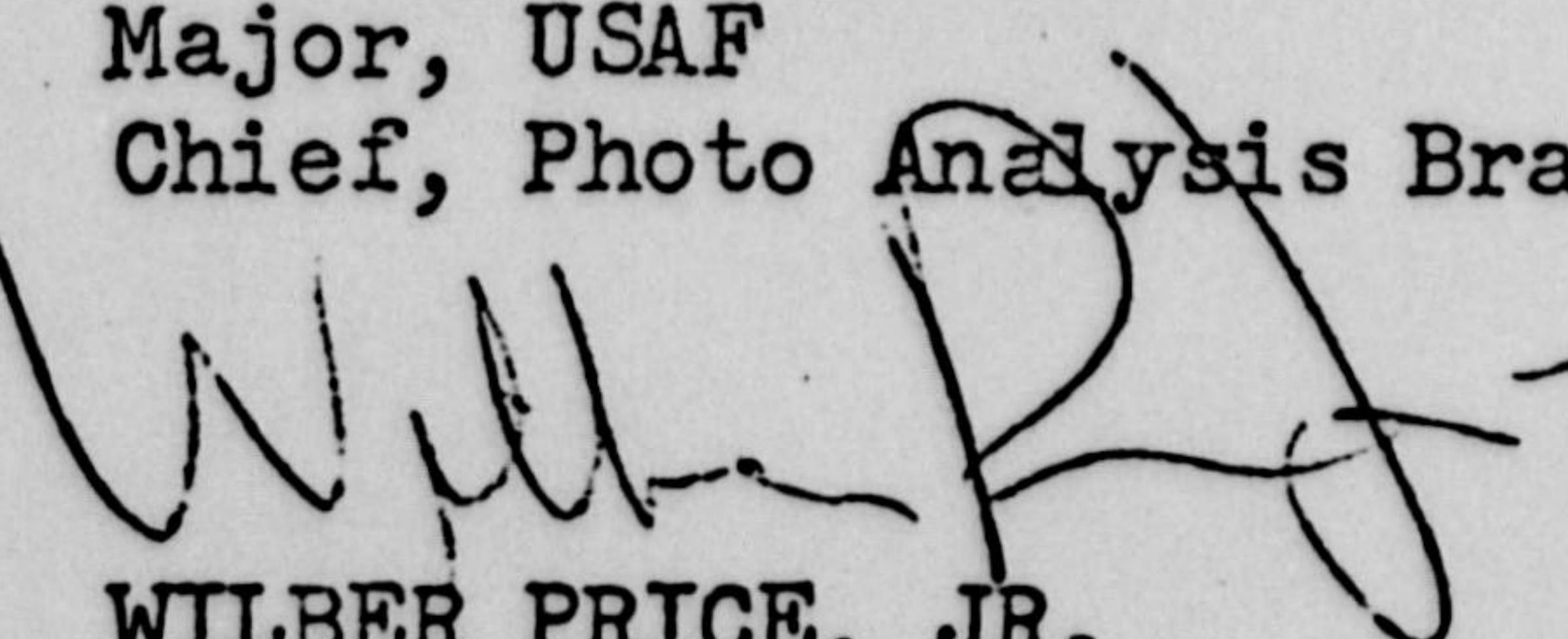


CHARLES A. BURTON
Intelligence Research Specialist

APPROVED BY:



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Send Neg. To Photo 1 Aug 66

TDETR/Maj Quintanilla, Jr/70916/h1/10 Oct 66

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COORDINATION

ORIGINATOR:

DATED 10 Oct 66

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TDETR MAJ H QUINTANILLA, JR

Jud P. Van Doren

DATED 11 Oct 66

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
54TH WEATHER RECONNAISSANCE SQUADRON (MAC)
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S T A T E M E N T

On the morning of 1 Aug 66 our crew was enroute to the South China Sea area, from Andersen AFB, Guam, on a storm mission. I was in the left seat at the time the Navigator, Lt Weaver, mentioned that someone was "pointing" us, from our left, after scanning the area for a short time, I saw a group of three lights in stacked formation at our 11 o'clock position (level), heading in the opposite direction from us. We were traveling almost due west, the lights appeared to be traveling east. At the time of the sighting it was dark, an hour or so before daybreak at that longitude. The lights appeared to be several times the size & brightness of the brightest stars on planets. At their closest point, they seemed to be almost the size of a dime held at arms length. I called the attention of the crew to the formation of lights, and while we were watching them, we sighted a second formation of three lights proceeding in the opposite direction (westward). The 2nd formation was not as large or bright as the first, it appeared to be further away. I asked one of the crewmembers to get my camera and binoculars from my travel bag, and when I got them, we took turns observing the objects. Thru the glasses (10 X 50, field 5.5°, color corrected lenses), objects appeared to be about the size of golf balls, but more flattened, & oval, not perfectly spherical. They varied in color (both with & without the binoculars) from white to blue - white to pale yellowish-white. There were no distinguishing features to indicate that they were aircraft of any type. My first impression was that they may have been a formation of aircraft, but they did not look like anything I have ever seen before. I have seen many night refueling formations with their lights on (both KC-97s & KC-135s) when I was in SAC. When these objects made a turn, there was no change in their appearance, only in their apparent direction of travel. (The lowest was the foremost).

We made one 90 degree level turn towards the objects, to see if we could get a bit closer, but after we completed our turn they appeared to be climbing slightly and traveling away from us, so we returned to our original heading.

At the time during the $\frac{1}{2}$ hour we viewed them intermittently, the 2nd group of lights had only 2 lights instead of 3. At the request of one of the crewmembers in the rear of the aircraft, we turned slightly right. They said they saw the 3rd light of the formation to our rear right, while the others were still on our left, (at our 9 o'clock position when we were on course) I cannot confirm what they saw, since we did not turn far enough right for me to see the object from my position in the left seat. I attempted to take several photos of the objects, but I did not expect to get any good shots since I was using color film & it was dark. To take the photos I had the flight deck lights turned off, or low, so there were no reflections on the windows. I set the camera at 1 second at 1.9, focused at infinity. The film was Kodak Ektachrome - X, film speed 64. No filter was used. The camera is a Canon "Canonet", number 1411711, with a Canon lens, SE 45mm 1:1.9. The camera was hand-held during the shots. Two shots (also included) were taken of the pilots radar scope (same settings). The camera is a "rangefinder" type, not a single lens reflex, and thru the rangefinder the objects were almost impossible to see. The only two that clearly show the objects are not centered, and the others show nothing. The original report filed at Clark AB, P.I., was rather lengthly and very detailed. If the information you received was not sufficient for evaluation, either the entire report did not reach you, or the questions asked in AFR 200-2 (were answered, all the questions, except about the photos, but) were insufficient.

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Second Pilot

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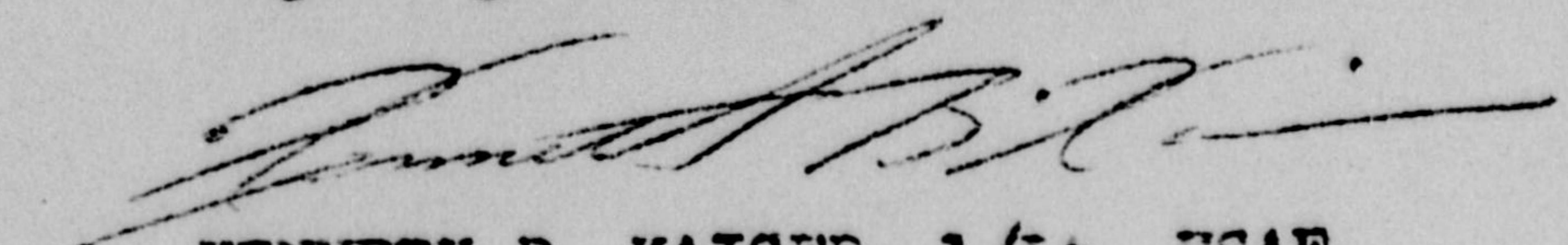
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31 July Pacific
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TDETR/ Maj Quintanilla, Jr/70916/h1/16 Aug 66

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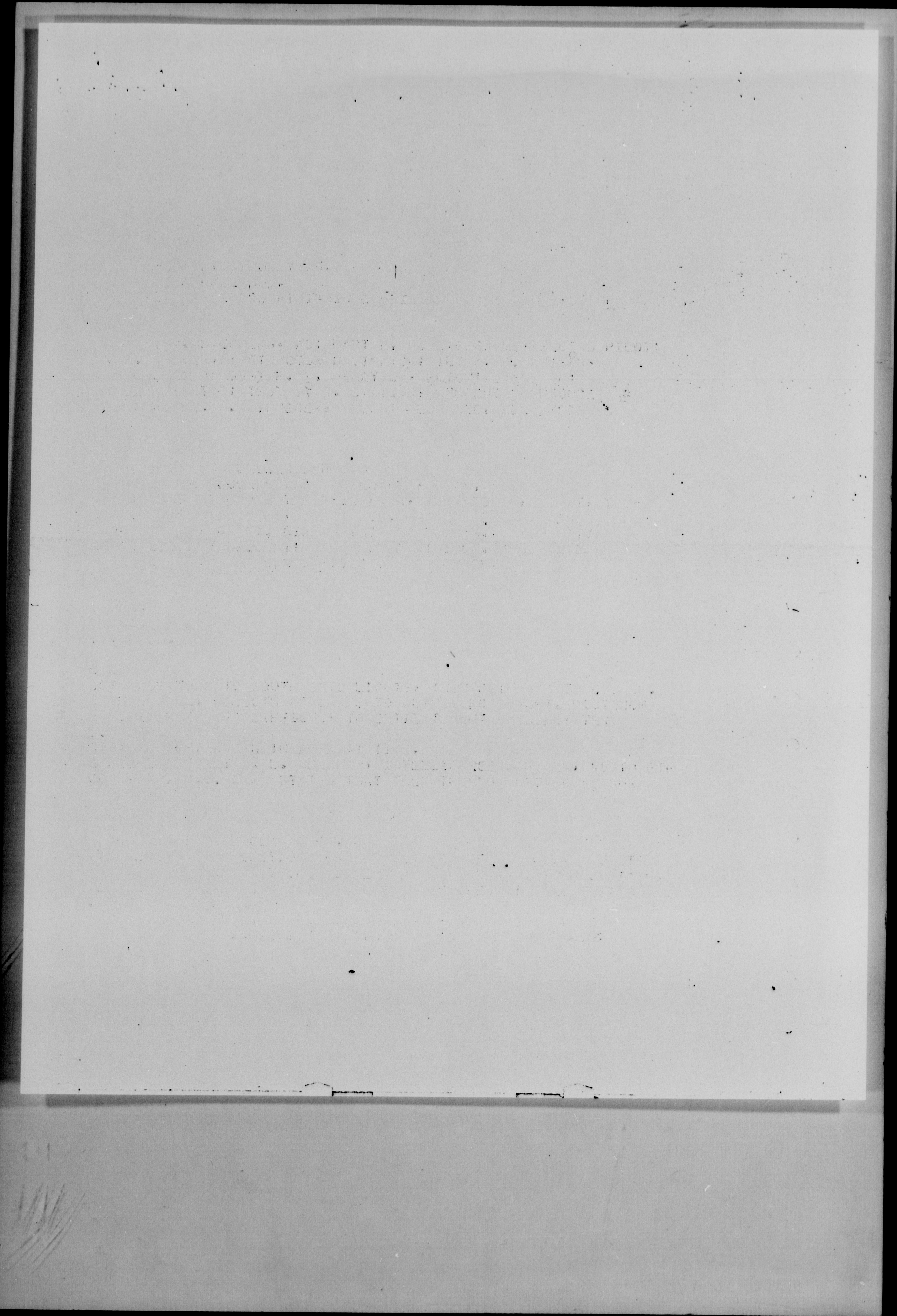
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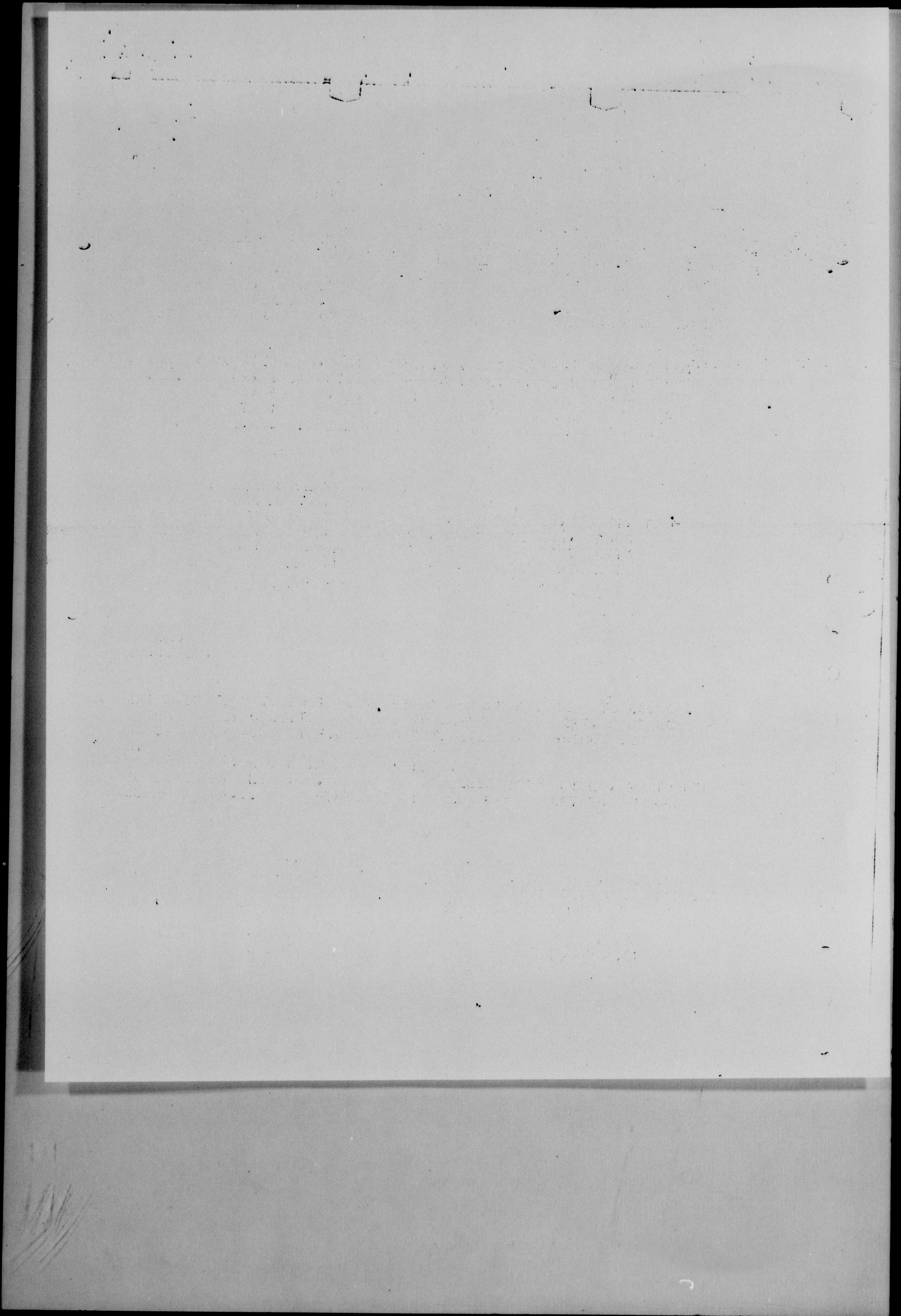
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