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While in the cells at Section 1, inf was told by van Keulen that Tokio had been bombed. About this time both "P.I.D." and Kempei were endeavouring to discover the means by which information contained in Allied broadcasts became known to the inmates of female internment camps. Inf learned of this activity from his mistress, whose sister was the mistress of a German named Adolf Sauer. Sauer, who ostensibly conducted the combined book business of Kolff and Co. and Visser and Co., was, in reality, an agent of the "P.I.D.". In the same business a Japanese named Hodaka was employed. Inf had seen the latter pay regular visits to the "P.I.D." cells at No. 6 Boengsoeweg and Sauer had been heard to say that he was a secret agent of the "P.I.D.".

For some time Sauer suspected that information was conveyed to the inmates of the female internment camp by means of messages hidden in loads of supplies. The agent for the supply of food to the camps was an Ambonese named Heulisan, formerly well known as a first grade footballer. He was arrested and interrogated on several occasions, but apparently he was able to establish his innocence since he was released and continued to act as agent.

Eventually, inf appeared before the President of the Landraad (District Court), a Padanger named Oerip, and was charged with unlawful trading in radio parts. He was found guilty and sentenced under the provisions of the Dai Nippon Military Code. The hearing lasted about seven minutes.

On the first floor of a new building called "Boemipoetra" in Groote Lengkong Weg, on the southwest corner of Kantoor Weg, candidates for the Town and Field Police were examined and recruited. The organization was in charge of Soegondo, a Javanese former civil servant.

Organizations:

Military: Bandoeng (West Java) Sep 43: Permoeda dan Pemoedi - primarily a first aid training unit for Soendanese and Javanese males and females between 14 and 20 years of age. It was sponsored by Otto Iskander, a Soendanese newspaper editor. Girls were given some training in domestic science and it was said that the more brilliant of the pupils were rewarded by educational visits to Tokio. In Mar 43, when the Japanese Minister for War visited Bandoeng, inf saw a display of bandaging given by members during an Army and Air Force review. Training quarters were in the MULO School in Java Straat.

Social: Bandoeng (West Java) Sep 43: Ikatan Gerak Badan - an athletic association under Japanese auspices and directed by Soeganda, who was in charge of all youth movements in Bandoeng. Membership amounted to about 400 males and females. Teams were sent to various sports festivals. No payment was made during such tours, but all expenses were borne by the organization. The headquarters were at Tegallega stadium in quarters under the grandstand.

Commercial: Bandoeng (West Java) Sep 43: An organization called the Pendjaga Malam Ambon, composed of 80 members, undertook to guard the houses of interned Dutch civilians, who were permitted to retain title to the properties subject to the payment of sundry levies to the Japanese.

Treatment of Prisoners of War and Internees: Bandoeng (West Java) Sep 43:

a. Karees Internment Camp: In the camp there were about 1,500 Dutch women and children, wives and children of R.N.I. Army officers, Government officials and the heads of trading firms. The camp was composed of a number of European type houses in each of which four or five families were accommodated. The whole was surrounded by barbed wire. The one gate opening on Goentoerlaan was guarded by 12 Javanese and Soendanese Soekarela armed with Dutch and British rifles. The guard reported for orders at the Municipal Offices and proceeded to the camp on bicycles. There did not appear to be any organized employment and none of the internees had been permitted to leave the camp since Jun 42.

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XIII. GENERAL.

Secret Caches Containing N.E.I. Money: Bandoeng (West Java) Oct 43: While in Soekamiskin Gaol, inf was told by a warder that an Indonesian (name unknown), formerly employed in the N.E.I. Prisons Department, had disclosed to the Japanese the location of two secret caches, one under the Mosque in Soekamiskin Gaol a d one in Bantjeuj Gaol which contained N.E.I. notes and specie.

Clubs: Bandoeng (West Java) Sep 43: The ground floor of a new building called "Boemipoetra" in Groote Lengkong Weg on the southwest corner of Kantoor Weg was used as a club by Germans, and by Italians up to Italy's surrender. It was known as the "Balalaika" and was much frequented by senior officers of the Japanese Army.

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Enclosures:

a. Sketch NEFIS No. FY 5406 - Bandoeng
b. " " " FY 5332a- Overlay to Bandoeng Vicinity.

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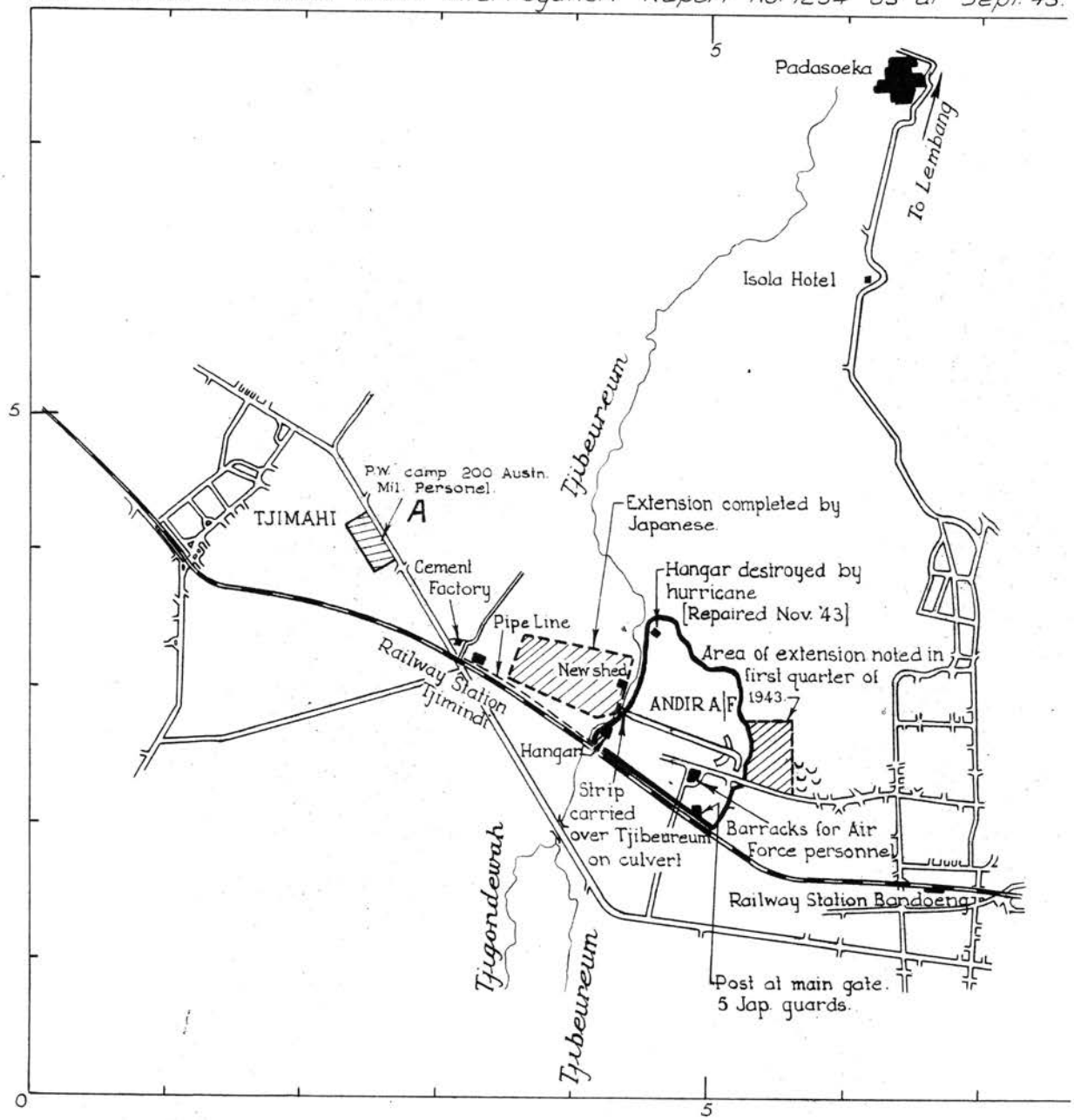
A. *Further addition from Interrogation Report No. 1234 as at Sept. '43.*



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