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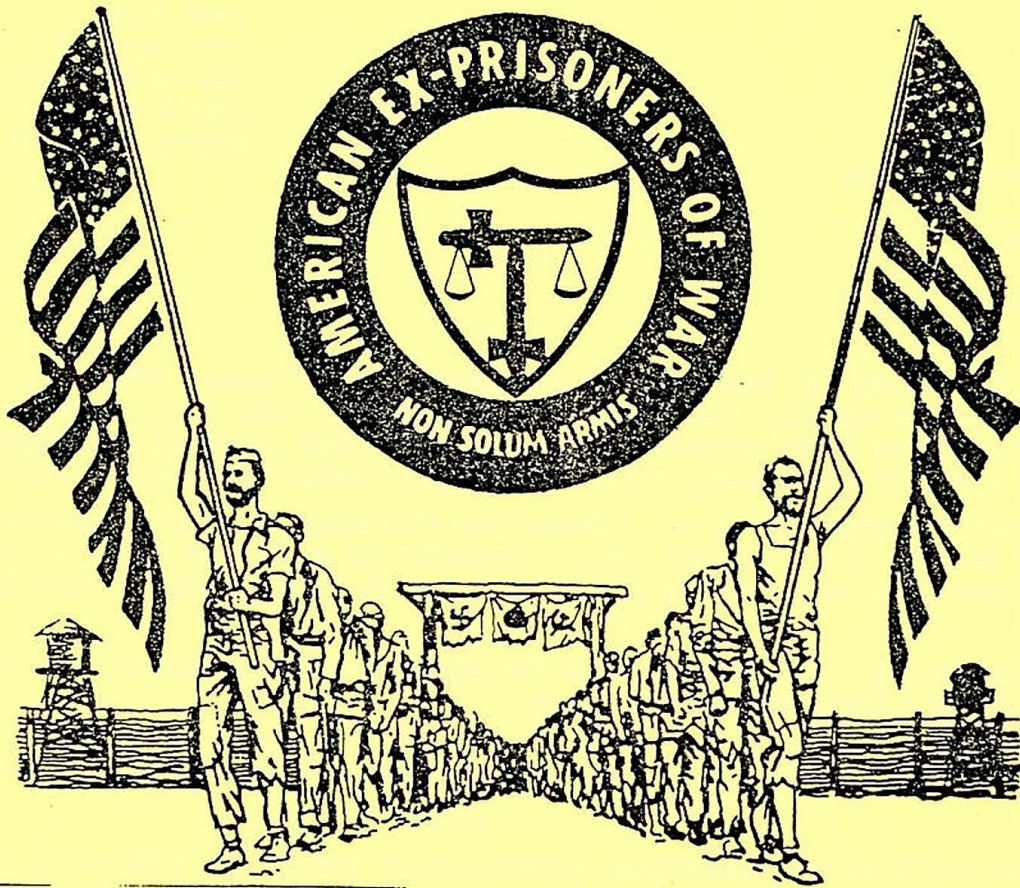
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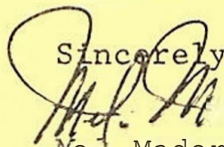
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Sincerely yours,



Mei Madero
National Commander

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1. Record Group 91.9-1.11. Records of the Office of the Surgeon General (Army). Records relating to repatriated prisoners of war, 1942-1947. 8 cubic feet. Arranged alphabetically, for the most part by name of prisoner. Material includes, (1) plans for the medical survey of repatriated American prisoners of war returning from the Far East; (2) Surgeon General's Office medical examination form for returning POW's; (3) Final Report of Medical Survey Board, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, CA; and (4) study of prisoners of Davao Penal Colong (photographs included). General File identified as 383.6), regarding prisoners of war. Includes material on "Report of American Repatriate on the Comparison of Living Conditions & Medical Care in German War Camps in Germany;" transfer of prisoners of war; and medical list for allied prisoners of war in Far East. Less than 1 cubic foot, 1943-1946.
2. Record Group 153. Records of the Office of the Judge Advocate General (Army). After World War II, ex POW's were interrogated by officers of the Office of The Judge Advocate General and depositions were taken as to the location of the POW camp in which the POW was held, treatment given while at the camp, medical treatment given, if any, and names of perpetrators. There is an alphabetical index of POW's perpetrators. 800 cubic feet 1941-45.
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