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Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 30 August 1947.

In accordance with your request, stated in paragraph 2 of the above mentioned letter, I accept your resignation from the Central Intelligence Group effective immediately.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Hillenkötter - Dep. 3 Sep 47

R. H. HILLENKÖETTER
Rear Admiral, USN
Director of Central Intelligence

cc: Chief, Personnel Br., AAM

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August 30, 1947

Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, Director,
Central Intelligence Group
Washington, 25, D. C.

Dear Admiral Hillenkoetter:

Herewith carbon copy of my letter to [] in response to one he wrote to me answering, in your absence, my request of 22 August addressed to you. Although my 22 August request asked for ruling on general veteran preference principles, this letter concerns only my own case of the three presented at that time.

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Please do not interpret my 22 August letter as an application to return to active [] duty. I desire to offer my resignation from Central Intelligence Group, subject to your personal acceptance.

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I also earnestly request that you give me a fair opportunity to submit myself to the loyalty check now required of all government employees of any agency whatever. Probably it will be unnecessary to carry me on LWOP on your rolls for the entire period of the loyalty check unless you desire it. I shall look into the matter and obtain a ruling whether I can be checked merely by being on the rolls at its inception.

I hope that, in considering my resignation offer, you will make every effort to see that my record is accurately kept for the period of service since I entered duty August 17, 1945 after military furlough. To my surprise I received information that an incorrect version of my Leave Without Pay status appears on my record. I am ready to present documentary evidence on the subject in addition to what I have sent already, if necessary to clear this or any other part of the record.

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I gained the impression [] deemed it "not necessary" to discuss this matter with me, and his reasons may be excellent. I do not believe any problem exists which could not be settled in a fair conference or hearing. It might be practical for a neutral official from your office to audit such a hearing. I tried many, many times in the past eight months to do something of the sort, am aware that this is difficult in nearly all government agencies and sometimes snowballing of a minor grievance into a serious problem is the result.

Although it is improbable that I will return to government service in the near future, an examination of my Forms 57 will show that I acquired permanent status in Government the hard way, and since I must earn my living, I am most anxious to preserve it for future use. Of course I desire an accurate record since otherwise my future usefulness as a citizen might be curtailed.

I like intelligence work but regret that, in concert with many other people both veteran and non-veteran, I did not find in []

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the very clean conditions I enjoyed as a soldier in Army G-2. Doubtless most of the troubles were administrative and will be cleared up in time. I have confidence you will consider this personal request with fairness and equity.

Sincerely yours,

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Director's office ←
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August 30, 1947

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[Redacted]
Central Intelligence Group
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of 26 August 1947 please be informed that the personal history information you requested had been properly handled.

Sincerely yours,

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