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- (d) One hundred thirty seven drums were used while the segregator at the fill-stand was being repaired. This segregator, installed the previous day, had not been installed properly.
- (e) Two hundred forty drums were used because no good gasoline remained on YOGL #11. An investigation of 5,400 gallons of gasoline from the two remaining tanks on YOGL #11 revealed 2,700 gallons of water.
- (f) Three hundred and one drums were used while the starter armature on YOGL #11 was being repaired.
- (g) Five hundred and six drums were used while the battery and pump on YOGL #11 were being replaced.
- (h) Two hundred eighty five drums were used during the emergency alert which began at this field on September 26. It was not possible to obtain enough gasoline from YOGL #11 due to the twenty mile round-trip between the field and Tinian Harbor.
- (i) Seven thousand five hundred drums were used after the pipe line between YOGL #11 and the shore was destroyed by the typhoon.
- (j) One thousand and seven drums have been used since YOGL #11 broke down on 21 October 1944. ACORN 35 was notified on 15 October 1944 that the pumping engine on YOGL #11 needed repair badly. The engine was not repaired, and finally broke down. In addition it is believed that the pipe line from YOGL #11 to shore has sprung a leak.

4. The tank-farm system was scheduled for operation of 1 October 1944. On 30 September 1944 the system was ready except for a connection between the YOGL at White Beach and the floating line from shore. The connection was not made, and on 4 October 1944 the floating line and several beach installations were washed away. It is not expected that the tank-farm system will be available for several weeks.

5. No ready farm has been installed at this field.

6. It has not been possible to comply with ComServRon 8 letter of 15 September 1944 directing the maintenance of drummed aviation gasoline reserves by refilling empty drums. Whenever the YOGL in Tinian Harbor has been operative gasoline trucks have filled their tanks in steady procession at the fill-stand.

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