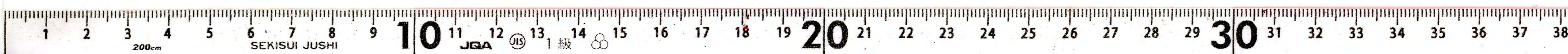


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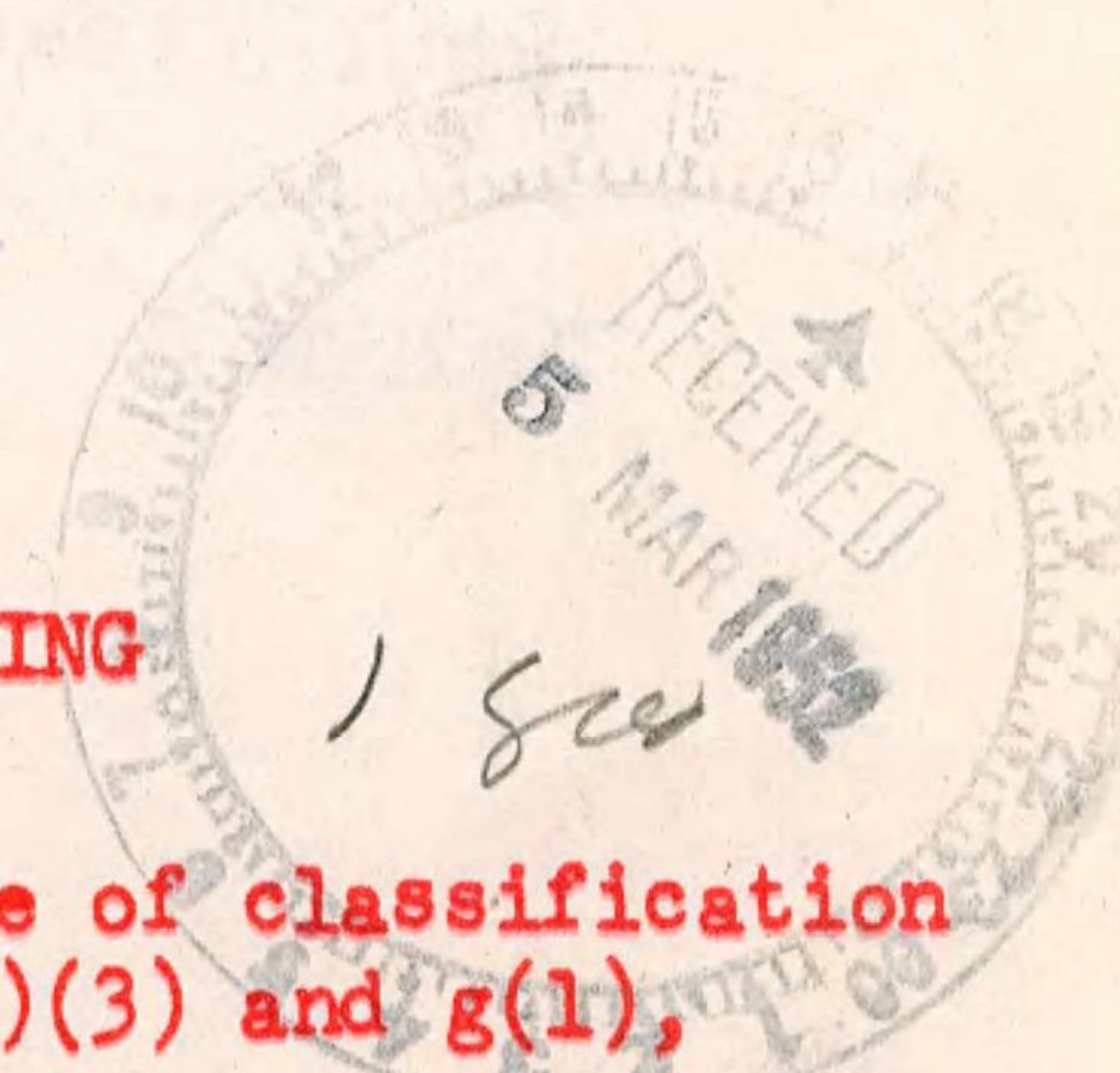
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APD 500
25 January 1952

Scty Div/P&P

SUBJECT: MASLOVA Nina Feodorovna

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Reference, letter this Headquarters to Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., subject: MASLOVA Nina Feodorovna, dated 19 December 1951, with one inclosure.

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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R. S. BRATTON
Colonel, General Staff with Troops
Deputy

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Selma K Braun - 26-7288

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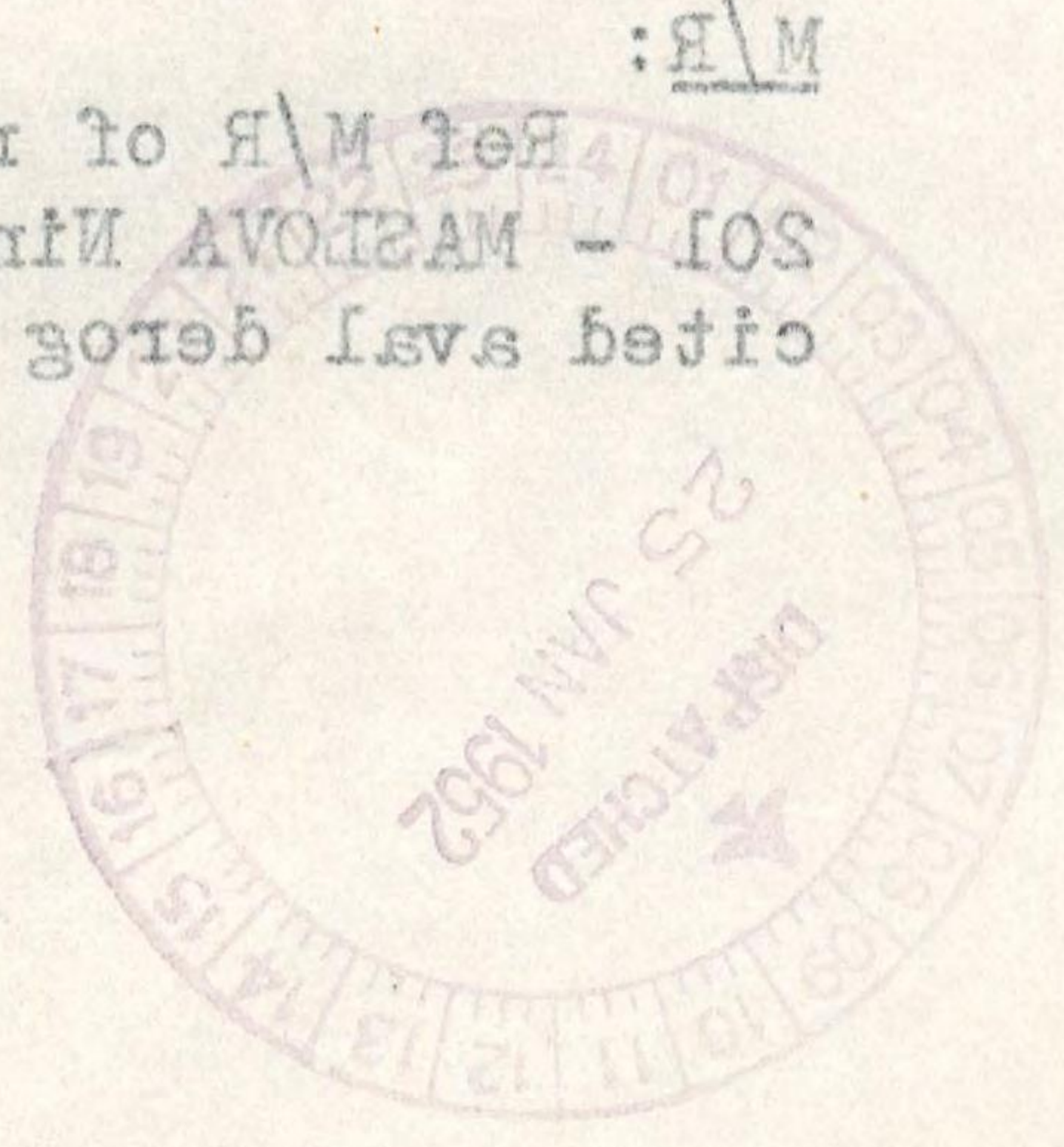
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MASLOVA Nina

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DS/Tokyo

11 January 1952
Scty Div/R&P/SKB/nl

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/s/ Cook

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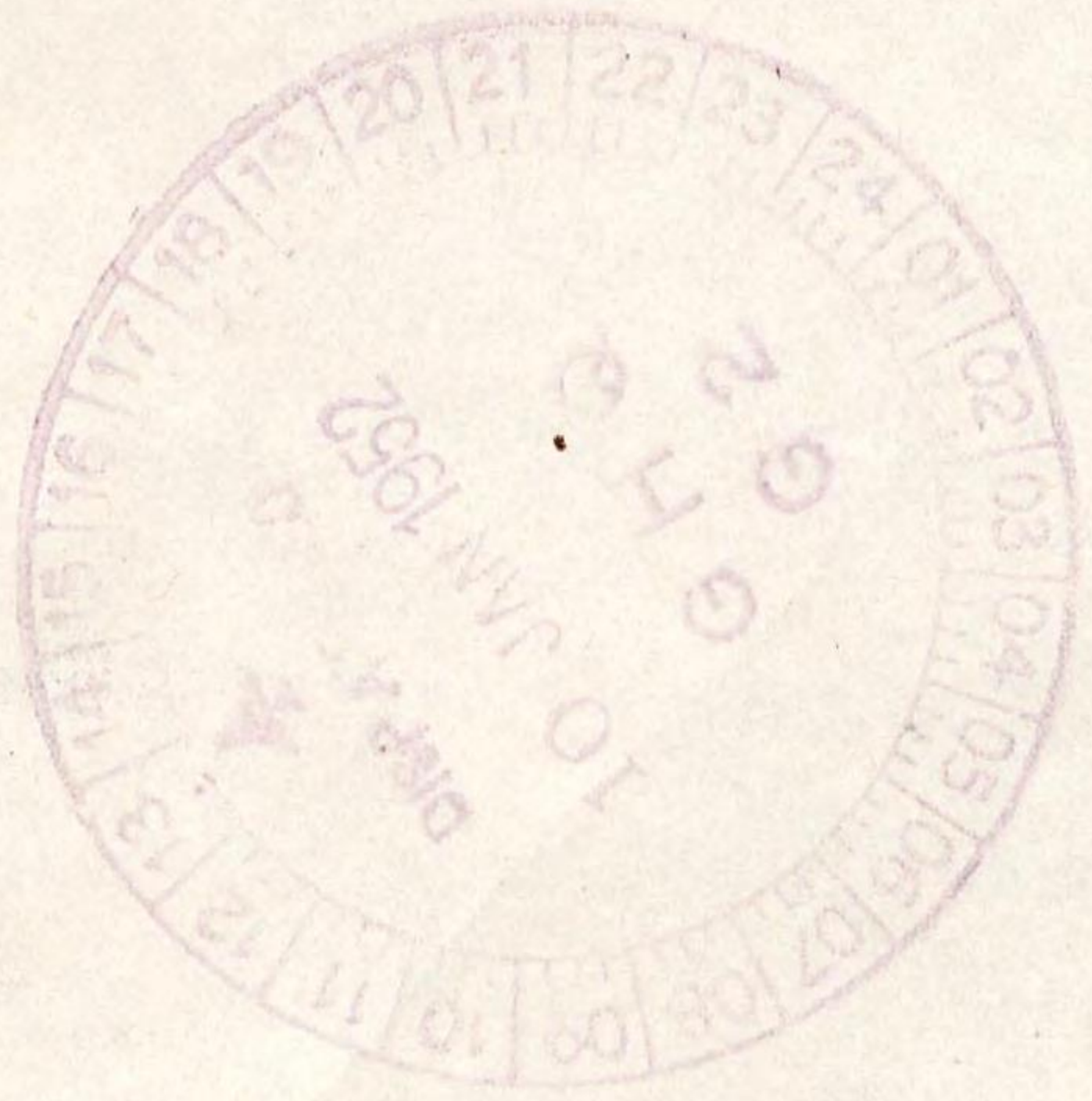
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Mr J V Belcher
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MATSUMOTO Jiichiro

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SetyDiv/OPNS/JVB/am
12 February 1952

1. Attached hereto is Summary of Information, dated 11 February 1952,
Subject as above.

2. This is for your information.

1 Incl:
S/I, Subj as above, dtd
11 Feb 52 w/photo

(I/R.S.B.)
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11 February 1952

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

SUBJECT: MATSUMOTO Jiichiro

SURNAME : MATSUMOTO

COUNTRY : JAPAN

FULL NAME : MATSUMOTO Jiichiro (松本 治一郎)

VARIANTS OF NAME : MATSUMOTO Seichiro, Eiichiro, Giichiro

PRESENT POSITION(S) : Adviser to the Japan Socialist Party (Leftist)
Construction engineer and contractor

DATE OF BIRTH : 18 June 1887

PLACE OF BIRTH : #72 Oaza Maidashi, Fukuoka-shi, Fukuoka-ken

PRESENT ADDRESS : #460, Shirogane-Shida-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo (as of
Feb 1952)

PERMANENT ADDRESS : #1129 Oaza Maidashi, Fukuoka-shi, Fukuoka-ken

NATIONALITY : Japanese

MARITAL STATUS : Single

EDUCATION : Graduated higher primary school

POLITICS : Left-wing Socialist

MATSUMOTO Jiichiro's political career includes three terms in the House of Representatives, and a term in the House of Councillors which was cut short by his purge in 1949. In September 1945 MATSUMOTO was among the organizers of the newly-formed Japan Social Democratic Party (Nippon Shakaito), was elected to its Central Executive Committee, and became treasurer of the Party. Because MATSUMOTO was a "recommended candidate" in the 1942 election, the Japanese Government applied the January 1946 Purge Directive, ruling him ineligible to hold public office. (note: The Imperial Rule Assistance Association had recommended MATSUMOTO in an attempt to gain the support of the "Eta" or "outcast" class for the Tojo government). The Government's action precipitated a nation-wide campaign by the "Levelling League" (Suiheisha Remmei: an organization of Eta, designed to improve their social status) to obtain his exemption. Representatives from Fukuoka came to Tokyo to appeal his case and submitted a petition containing over 30,000 names. The petition was accepted and MATSUMOTO was notified that he was not within the purview of the purge. However, the notification came too late for him to participate in the 1946 election and it was not until a year later, in April 1947, that he was elected to the House of Councillors on the Social Democratic Party ticket. Polling some 379,945 votes, he received the third highest number of any candidate in the national constituency.

MATSUMOTO was named president of the House of Councillors, but (according to him) as his appointment met strong opposition from the "Green

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Breeze Society" (Ryokufukai), he was "demoted" to vice-president. MATSUMOTO asserted that that was done because he was a member of the Eta, and that it therefore constituted further discrimination against his class.

After having been cleared once, MATSUMOTO's purge from public office on 24 February 1949, while he was still vice-president of the House of Councillors, caused a great furor. In a speech (November 1951) he recounted, "During the second Diet session, the president of each house ordered us to 'crawl like crabs' before the Emperor. Instead, I walked straight up to the Emperor whose face was twisted with neuralgia." MATSUMOTO's refusal to observe established protocol in bowing to the Emperor possibly may have some bearing on his subsequent purge, though official circles would be the last to admit that such was the case.

MATSUMOTO was an adviser to the Fukuoka Prefectural Branch of the ultranationalistic Imperial Rule Assistance Association (TAISEI YOKUSAN KAI) until it was dissolved in 1942. Thereafter he was a member of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society (TAISEI YOKUSAN SEIJI KAI) which replaced the dissolved Association. It is to be noted that while all persons were purged who were listed as "chiefs" in the Imperial Rule Assistance organization, down to and including local branch chiefs, MATSUMOTO's position as adviser to the prefectural branch and later status as a member of the national political society did not fall within the scope of the purge. The government's official reason for its ruling on MATSUMOTO was that he formerly was a director of the Greater Harmony National Service Association (DAIWA HOKOKU KAI), another ultranationalistic organization membership in which did constitute a legal basis for application of the purge directive. MATSUMOTO disclaimed the allegation, contending that he was named director of the organization without his consent or knowledge, and produced affidavits to prove it.

MATSUMOTO has a long history of socialistic activities, having been a member of one or another socialistic political group almost constantly since 1925. Some of these are listed below:

- Farmer-Labor Party (NOMIN RODO TO) - organized 1 December 1925 and dissolved by the government the same day due to its radical political platform
- Labor-Farmer Party (KINRO NOMIN TO) - March 1926; also dissolved by the government as being radical
- Japan Labor Farmer Party (NIPPON RONO TO) - December 1926
- Japan Masses Party (NIPPON TAISHU TO) - December 1928
- National Masses Party (ZENKOKU TAISHU TO) - July 1930
- Labor-Farmer Masses Party (RONO TAISHU TO) - December 1931
- National Labor Farmer Masses Party (ZENKOKU RONO TAISHU TO) - 1932
- Social Masses Party (SHAKAI TAISHU TO) - 1932

With the advent of the "Manchurian Incident" most socialist parties ceased to be recognized by the government. However, MATSUMOTO from 1933 to 1938 spoke for the abolition of the feudalistic class system. During 1945 and 1946 he was spokesman for the formation of a "people's front," the overthrow of the military clique and the revision of the farmland system. He was also chief of the publication of the Dai Nippon Education Association. He organized, and is still the leader of, the "Suiheisha"

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movement for abolition of social discrimination against the Eta.

MATSUMOTO's pre-war record of leftist activities, his association with socialist and Communist leaders (including TOKUDA Kyuichi, fugitive secretary-general of the JCP), his continued apparent sympathy for, and advocacy of leftist Socialist cooperation with the JCP, is sufficient basis for the conclusion that he is an extreme leftist. This conclusion is strengthened by the further fact that he was elected "adviser" to the Japan Socialist Party (Leftist) at its January 1952 national convention.

The seeming paradox between MATSUMOTO's long-standing leftist associations and activities and his wartime ultranationalist connections can readily be explained in terms of realistic politics. The TOJO Government, desirous of Eta support, catered to MATSUMOTO, while for his part he went along with the militaristic government apparently as a matter of political expediency. Thus the government's purging him on the grounds of ultranationalistic connections would appear to be a convenient legal means for disposing of powerful political opposition rather than an accurate description of MATSUMOTO's political orientation.

In his zeal to free the Eta from discrimination, MATSUMOTO has had several brushes with the law. In 1924, together with SATO Santaro, he waylaid Prince TOKUGAWA and demanded that TOKUGAWA resign his peerage on the grounds that persecution of the Eta was the outcome of the TOKUGAWA Shogunate's maltreatment of the class. Both were apprehended and sentenced to 4 months imprisonment for threatening to assassinate the Prince. Again in 1925 MATSUMOTO was brought to trial for his part in the Eta threat to "blow up" the Fukuoka Regiment in retaliation for discrimination against the "oppressed lowest class." He was sentenced to 42 months imprisonment.

MATSUMOTO was inactive during the period between February 1949 and 6 August 1951 as he was in a purged status. However, since August 1951 he has been regaining some of his former political prominence, having been elected "adviser" to the Japan Socialist Party (Leftist) at its January 1952 national convention. (Note: This corresponds to the position held by KATAYAMA Tetsu in the Japan Socialist Party (Rightist).

A short chronology is set forth below:

- March 1923 : Established All Kyushu Levelling League, and became its Executive Committee Chairman
- 1931 : Chairman of the National Levelling League
- February 1936 : Elected to House of Representatives from Fukuoka as an independent
- 30 April 1937 : Elected to House of Representatives from Fukuoka on Social Masses Party ticket
- 1942 : Elected to House of Representatives from Fukuoka ("recommended" candidate--Tojo Government)
- October 1945 : Central Executive Committee Member of the newly-established Social Democratic Party
- April 1947 : Elected to House of Councillors on the Social Democratic Party ticket; became vice-president of House in May 1947

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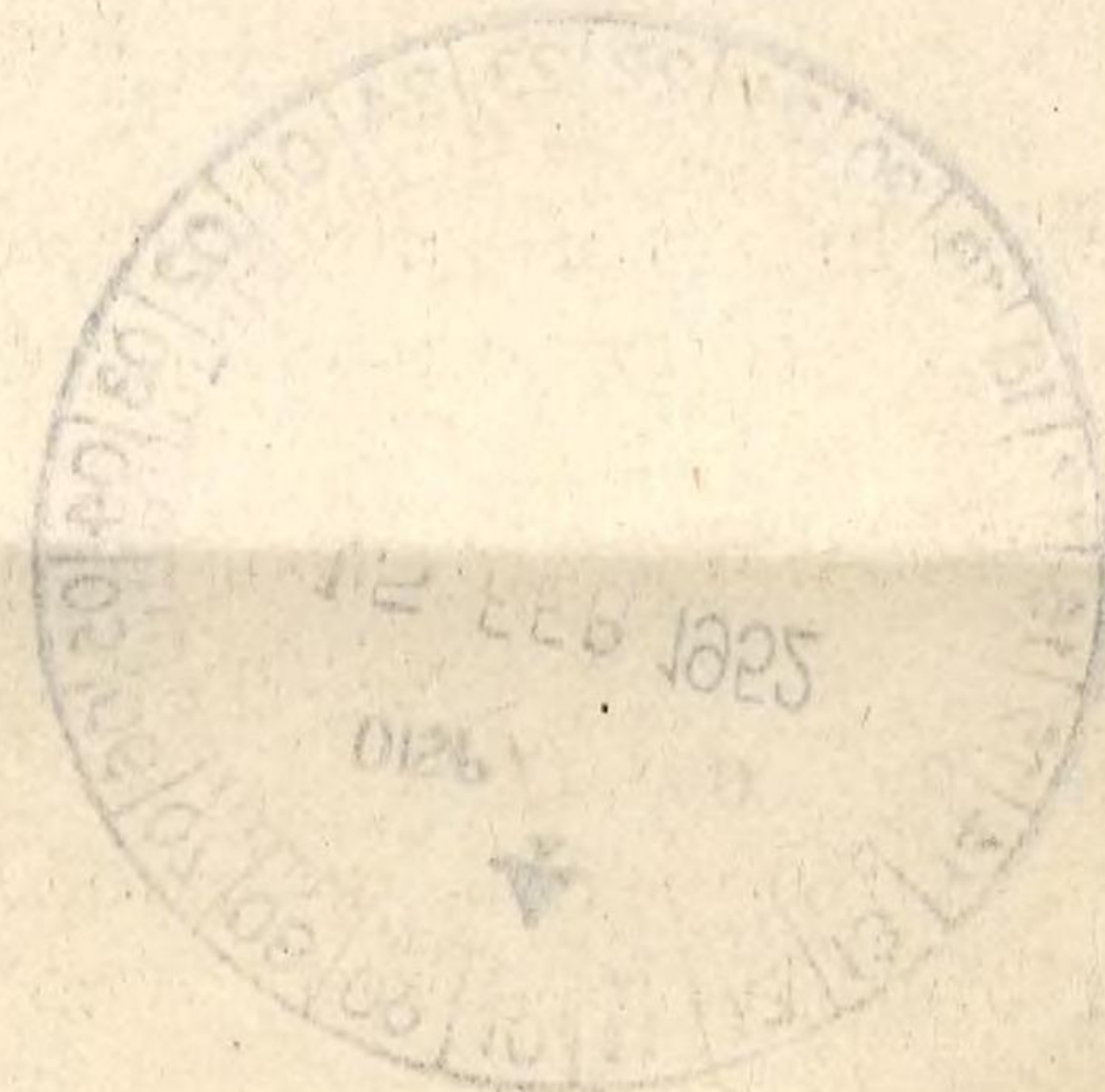
- 1948 : Chairman of the National Villages Emancipation Committee (ZENKOKU BURAKU KAIHO IIN KAI); Chairman of the Central Executive Committee, Japan-Labor-Farmer Relief Society (NIPPON RONO KYUEN KAI); Standing Adviser, Japan Social Democratic Party; Vice-Chairman of Liberal Human-rights Association (JIYU JINKEN KYOKAI).
- 24 Feb 1949 : Officially purged from public office (He was vice-president of the House of Councillors at that time)
- 6 Aug 1951 : Released from purge

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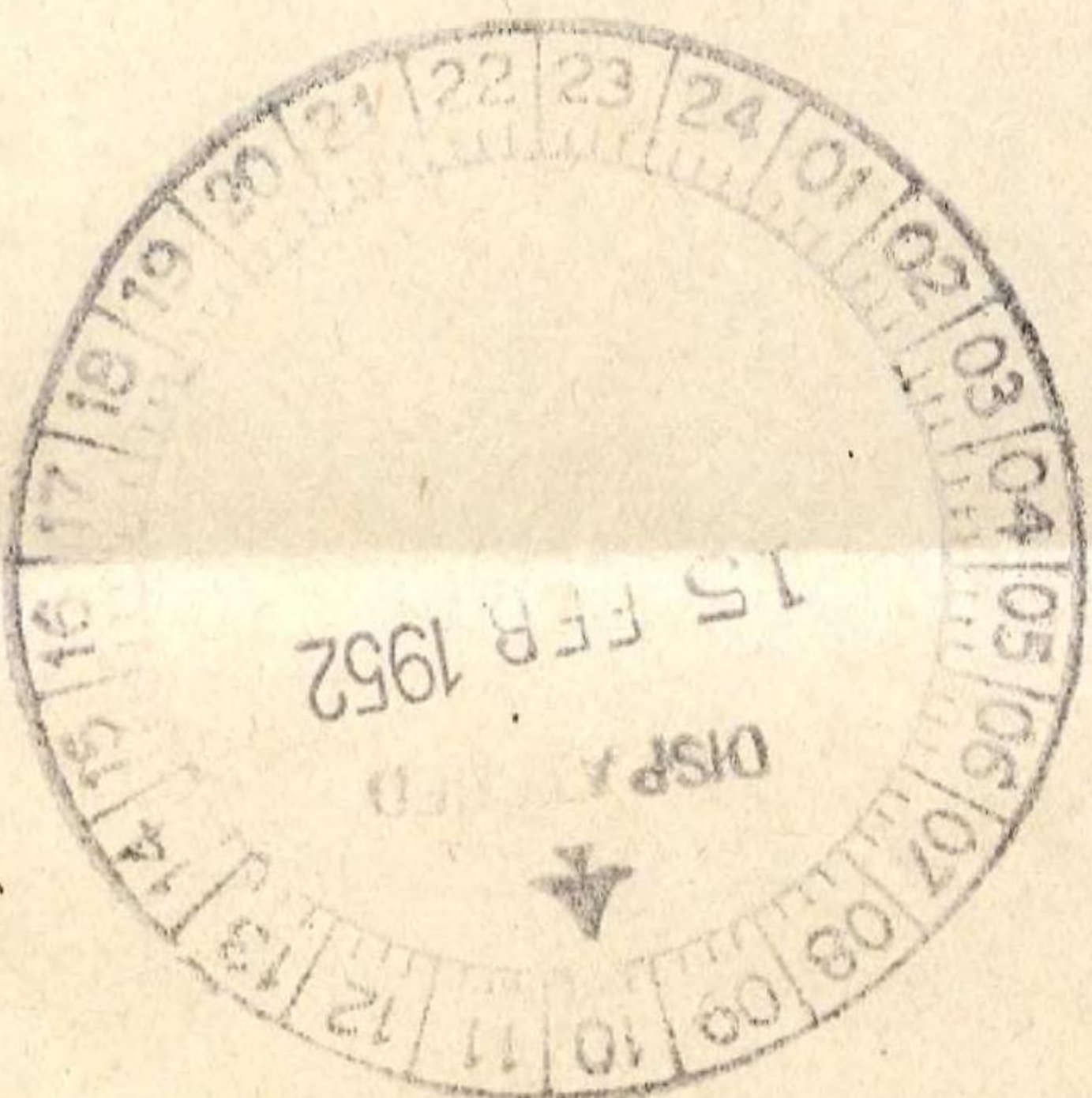
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Mr. Anderson/aca 26-6930

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From: G2

To: C/S

Col Smith 33-5415

Date: 4 January 1952

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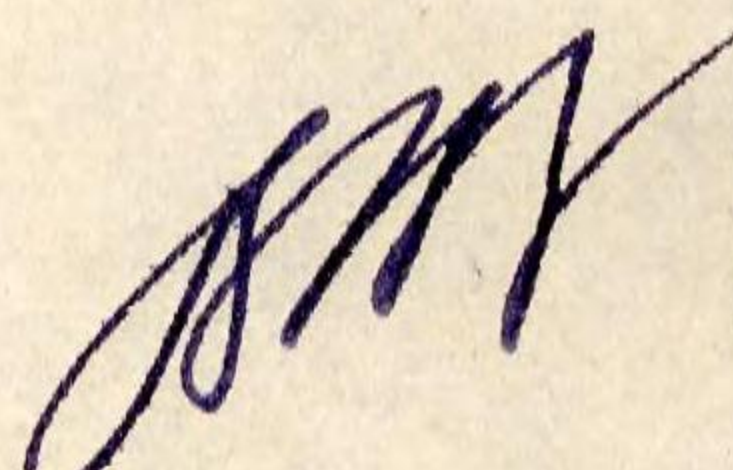
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Requested G2 concurrence on forwarding letter to Mr. Pendleton.
This matter was referred to Col Smith, who had no comment.

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Allegations Against CIC

From: IG

To: C/S

Date: 2 Jan 1952

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1. Attached for your approval is proposed reply to a complaint submitted to this section by a Chinese National, Miss Su Meng, and her attorney, Mr. Pendleton (Tab A).

2. Miss Su Meng appeared in this office with her attorney and alleged that she had been arrested by the CIC 17 March 1951 and had been held in various jails and Sugamo Prison for eight months without being told why she was arrested and without ever being tried. According to her attorney, her immediate problem is that she is being deported from Japan and wants to go to Hong Kong where she has a brother; however, she cannot obtain authority from the British authorities to enter Hong Kong until she can present to them authority from SCAP to re-enter Japan, which she has been unable to obtain.

3. G-2, to whom the complaint was submitted for information upon which to base a reply to the complainant, states in C/N 2, above, that Miss Su Meng was arrested in connection with activities of a large espionage ring. Her detention was considered reasonable and necessary by the C/S, G-2 and JA in view of the magnitude and ramifications of the ring's activities. G-2 further states that on 12 December 1950 and 29 December 1950, the C/S directed that all individuals then in confinement and those subsequently arrested be held without the usual concern for prompt trial. G-2 asserts she and others connected with the espionage ring were not tried by Provost Court because of administrative difficulties and lack of space to hold and control such a large group. G-2 incloses a summary of Miss Meng's activities in Japan (Tab C).

4. G-1 has advised this section verbally that Miss Su Meng was formerly a member of the Chinese Mission staff, was released by the Chinese Mission and was authorized by SCAP to remain in Japan as a commercial entrant employed by the United Stores. G-2 advised G-1 by C/N on 15 November that Miss Meng was considered a security risk and recommended that she be deported. G-1 terminated Miss Meng's authority to remain in Japan by letter, 27 December 1951, to United Stores who were requested to insure her departure from Japan by 10 January 1952. G-1 states that a request from Miss Meng for authority to re-enter Japan has not been received in this headquarters to date.

5. Since Mr. Pendleton indicates in the complaint that the immediate problem facing Miss Meng is her inability to obtain a re-entry permit into

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
 FAR EAST COMMAND
 Office of the Inspector General
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Date:

Mr. Alex Pendleton
 115 Masonic Building
 13-1 Chome, Shiba, Sakae-cho
 Minato-Ku, Tokyo

Dear Mr. Pendleton:

Reference is made to your visit to the Inspector General Section, this headquarters, on 20 December, with your client, Miss Su Meng, at which time your statement of her complaint implied that the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers has denied authority for Miss Meng to re-enter Japan after her planned departure therefrom, and that as a consequence she is unable to secure permission from Hong Kong authorities to enter that colony.

Inquiry into the matter has revealed that Miss Meng was authorized to remain in Japan as a commercial entrant in the employ of United Stores, which company is responsible for her logistic support and repatriation. On 27 December 1951, United Stores was advised by letter from this headquarters that Miss Meng's authority to remain in Japan was terminated and that necessary arrangements should be made for her departure from Japan not later than 10 January 1952.

As you are aware, under the provisions of Circular 14, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, 22 October 1951, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers has the authority to act at his discretion upon requests for entry and re-entry into Japan and to terminate authority of those who were previously authorized to enter Japan, to remain in Japan.

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No abuse of discretion has been found in connection with the termination of authority of Miss Meng to remain in Japan. No obligation rests upon this headquarters to procure authority for her entry to any other nation she may choose. Since Miss Meng's authority to remain in Japan has been terminated, it is her responsibility to obtain, from the official representatives of the country which she wishes to enter, the necessary authority for entry.

FOR THE INSPECTOR GENERAL:

CHARLES L. RUST
Major, IG
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Japan from SCAP, the proposed reply is confined to this subject. It is not deemed advisable to comment upon the imprisonment of Miss Meng or the reasons therefor. Cognizance must be taken, however, of the unfavorable publicity which could result in the event Mr. Pendleton reports the case to the press.

6. Recommend approval of proposed reply to Mr. Pendleton (Tab A).

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- Tab A - Fpad ltr to Mr. Pendleton
- Tab B - Miss Meng's testimony
- Tab C - Resume of Meng Su

----- E. A. Z. -----

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From: JA

To: C/S
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Mr Sines - 26-8145
Date: 3 January 1952

1. Concur in foregoing check note and recommended letter.

2. With respect to the G-2 assertion as to the reason for the nontrial of the individual concerned, this section has been advised by the Provost Court Authority, Headquarters and Service Command, that the evidence as submitted to that office was not sufficient to justify trial for any espionage activity. The only offenses indicated by the evidence were those involving blackmarketing activities, which offenses under present policy are properly triable by Japanese courts and are not triable by occupation courts. Subject individual was released from confinement at the request of the CIC.

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Recommend approval of proposed reply to Mr. Pondleton (Tab A).

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Tab C - Resume of Heng Su

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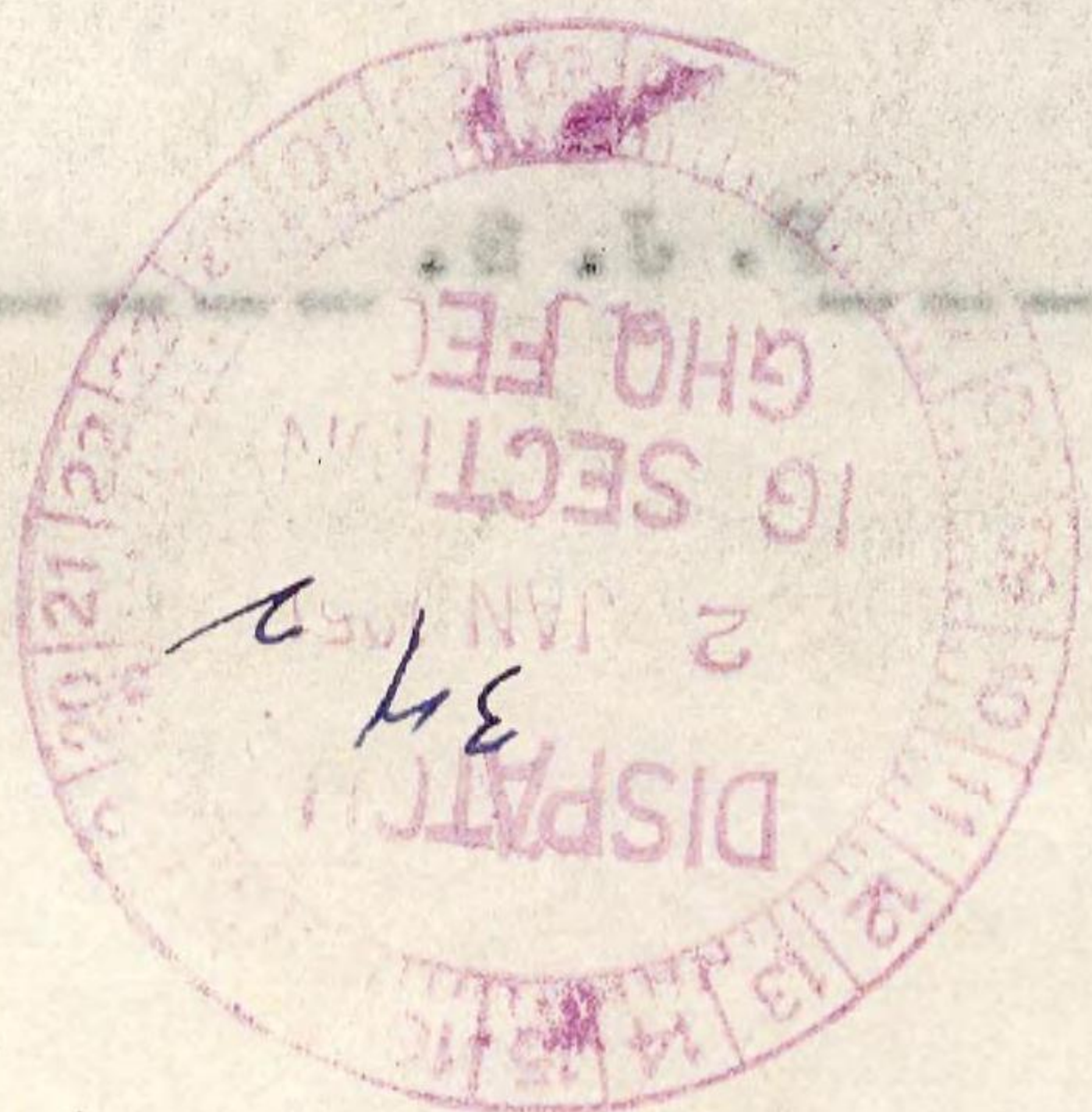
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Date: 2 January 1952

To: JA
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1. Comment in foregoing check note and recommended letter.

2. With respect to the G-2 assertion as to the reason for the nontrial of the individual concerned, this assertion has been advised by the Provost Court Authority, Headquarters and Services Command, that the evidence as submitted to that office was not sufficient to justify trial for any espionage activity. The only offenses indicated by the evidence were those involving disseminating activities, which offenses under present policy are properly treated by domestic courts and are not trials by occupation courts. Subject individual was released from confinement at the request of the CIC.

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1. Attached for your approval is proposed reply to a complaint submitted to this section by a Chinese National, Miss Su Meng, and her attorney, Mr. Pendleton (Tab A).

2. Miss Su Meng appeared in this office with her attorney and alleged that she had been arrested by the CIC 17 March 1951 and had been held in various jails and Sugamo Prison for eight months without being told why she was arrested and without ever being tried. According to her attorney, her immediate problem is that she is being deported from Japan and wants to go to Hong Kong where she has a brother; however, she cannot obtain authority from the British authorities to enter Hong Kong until she can present to them authority from SCAP to re-enter Japan, which she has been unable to obtain.

3. G-2, to whom the complaint was submitted for information upon which to base a reply to the complainant, states in C/N 2, above, that Miss Su Meng was arrested in connection with activities of a large espionage ring. Her detention was considered reasonable and necessary by the C/S, G-2 and JA in view of the magnitude and ramifications of the ring's activities. G-2 further states that on 18 December 1950 and 29 December 1950, the C/S directed that all individuals then in confinement and those subsequently arrested be held without the usual concern for prompt trial. G-2 asserts she and others connected with the espionage ring were not tried by Provost Court because of administrative difficulties and lack of space to hold and control such a large group. G-2 incloses a summary of Miss Meng's activities in Japan (Tab C).

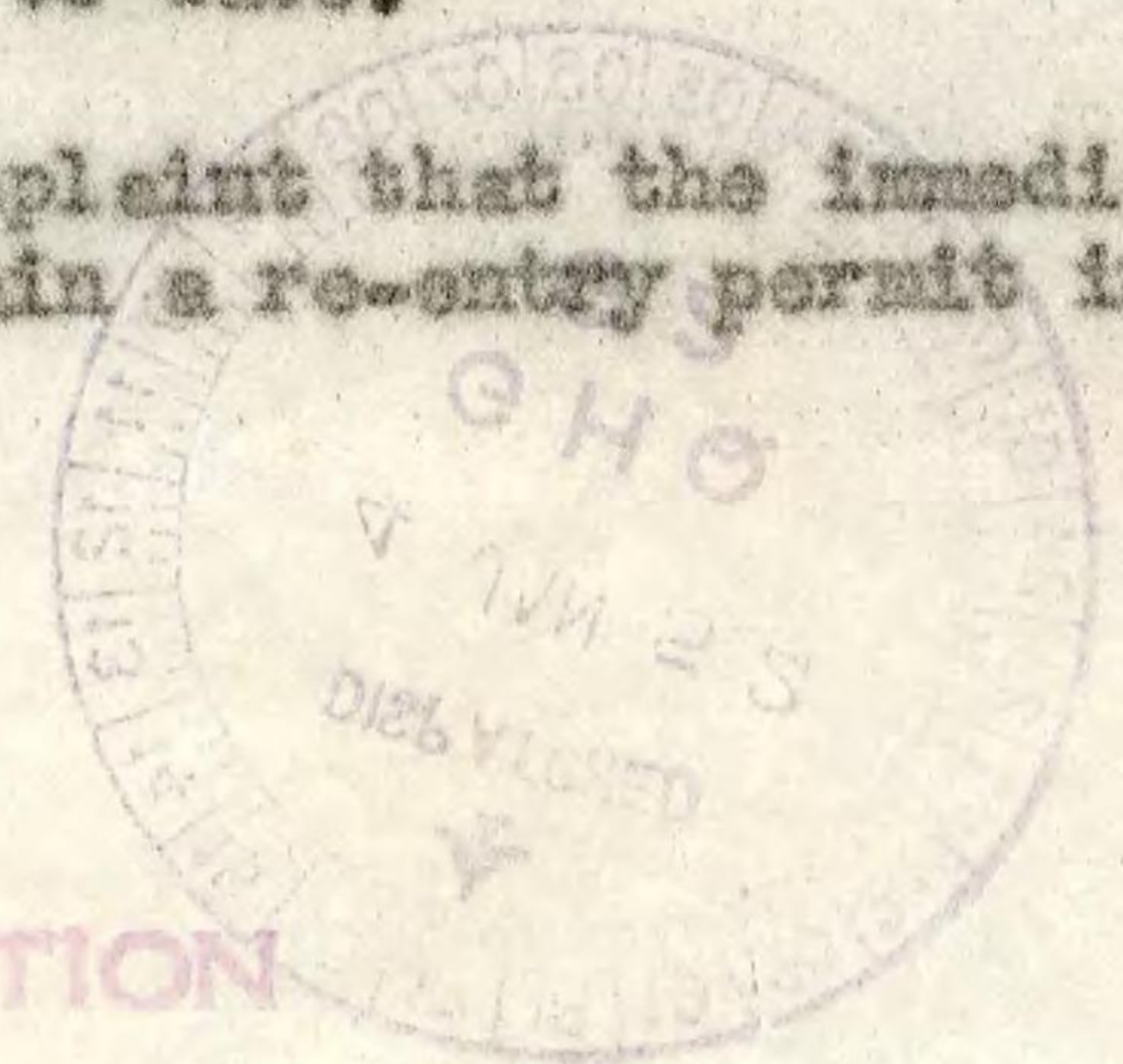
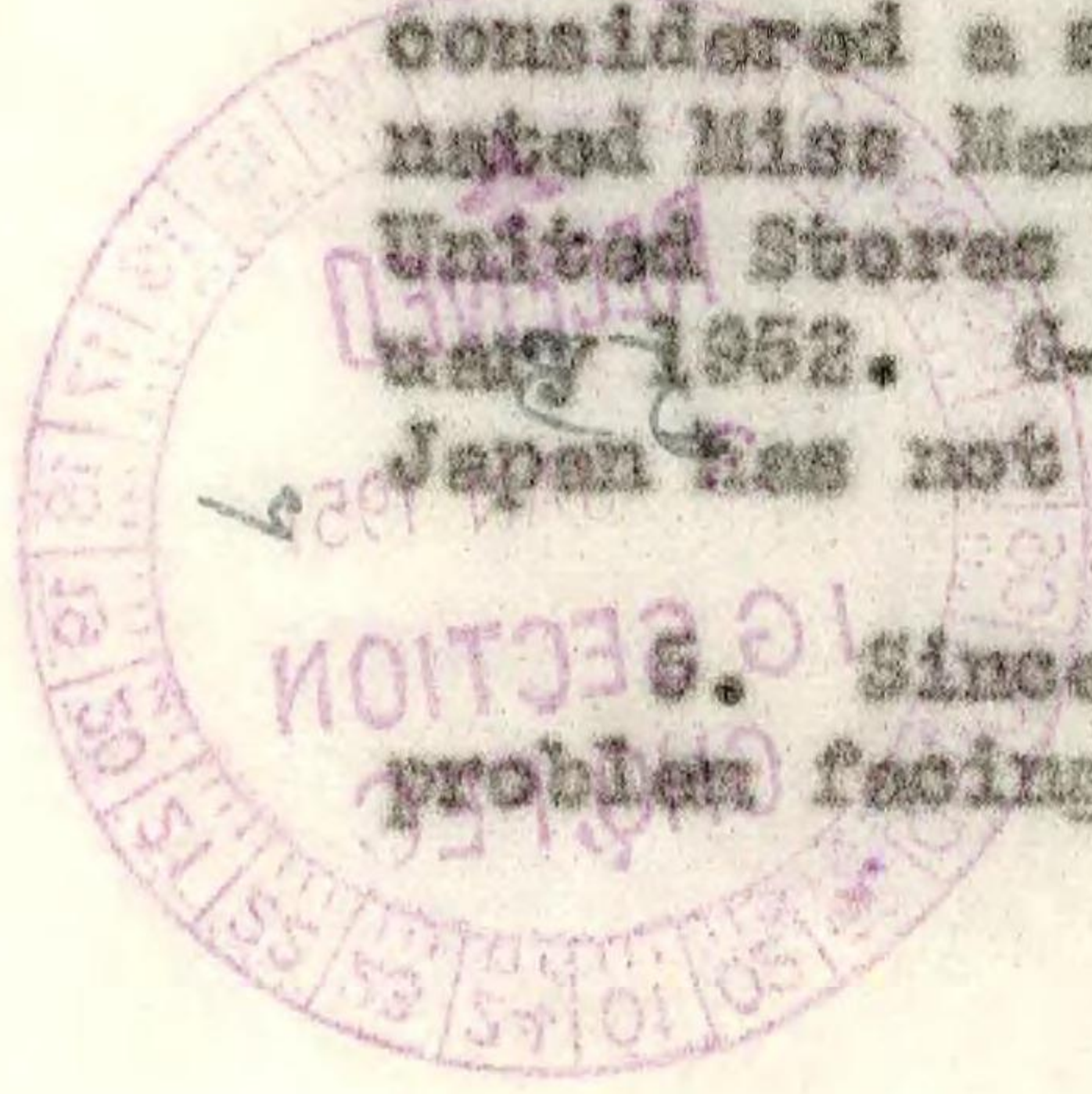
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ATTN: Mr Ito

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CIC District, Subject as above.

2. Review of SUBJECT's report at Hqs 441st CIC Det reveals SUBJECT
does not appear to be a PSA. No reactions were noted on questions during
polygraph examination.

3. It is planned that SUBJECT will be dropped as a PSA and neutralized
by CIC effective 8 May 52, unless DRS has some alternate plan.

4. Forwarded for your information, files, and any action or comment
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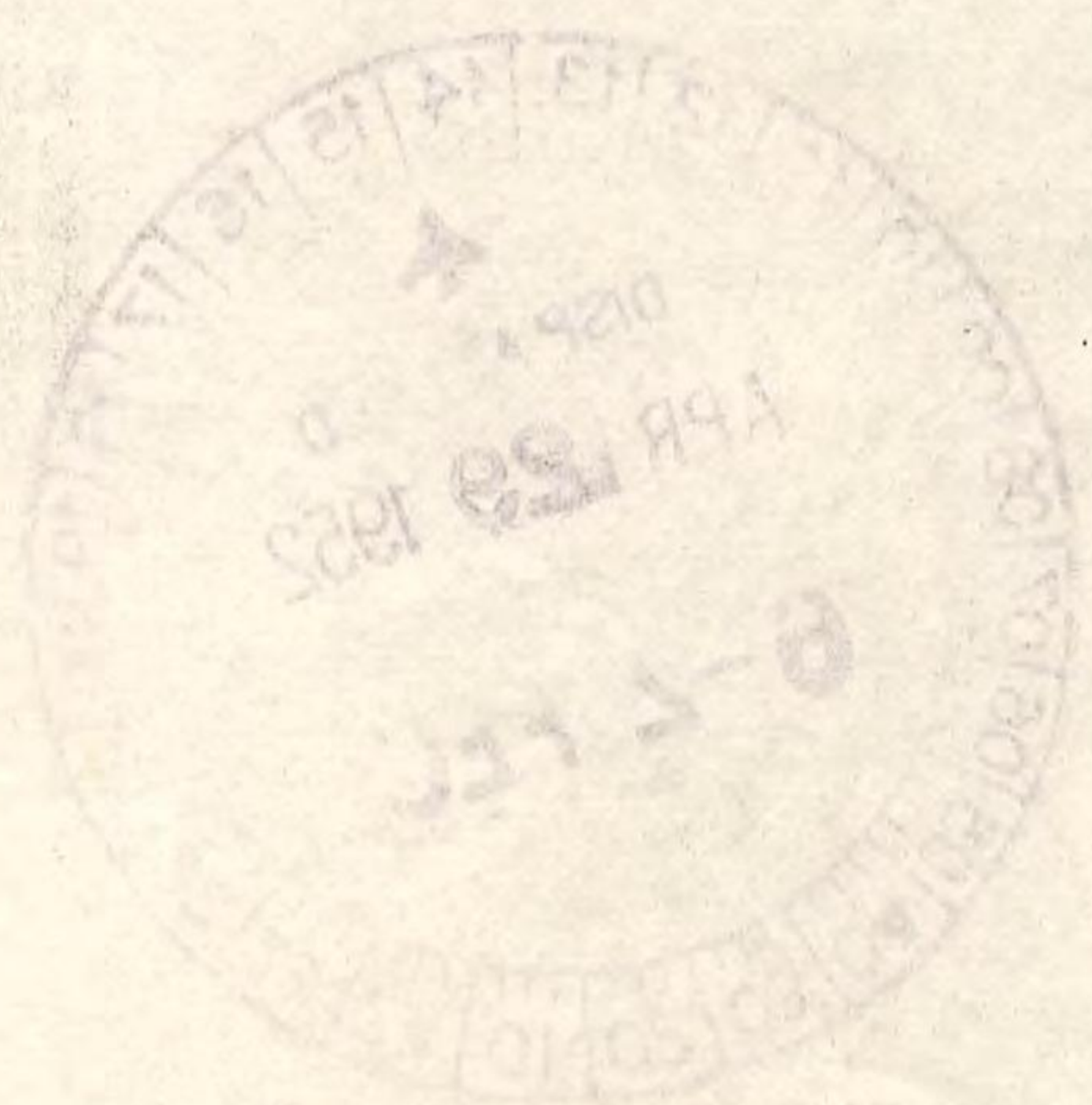
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MIKAMI, Masao from 441st CIC Det to G2 thru Scty Div to be forwarded to
Doc Res Sec for their information, files, and any comments desired.
MIKAMI, Masao was investigated as a potential Soviet Espionage Agent and
results indicate SUBJECT is not a Soviet Agent.



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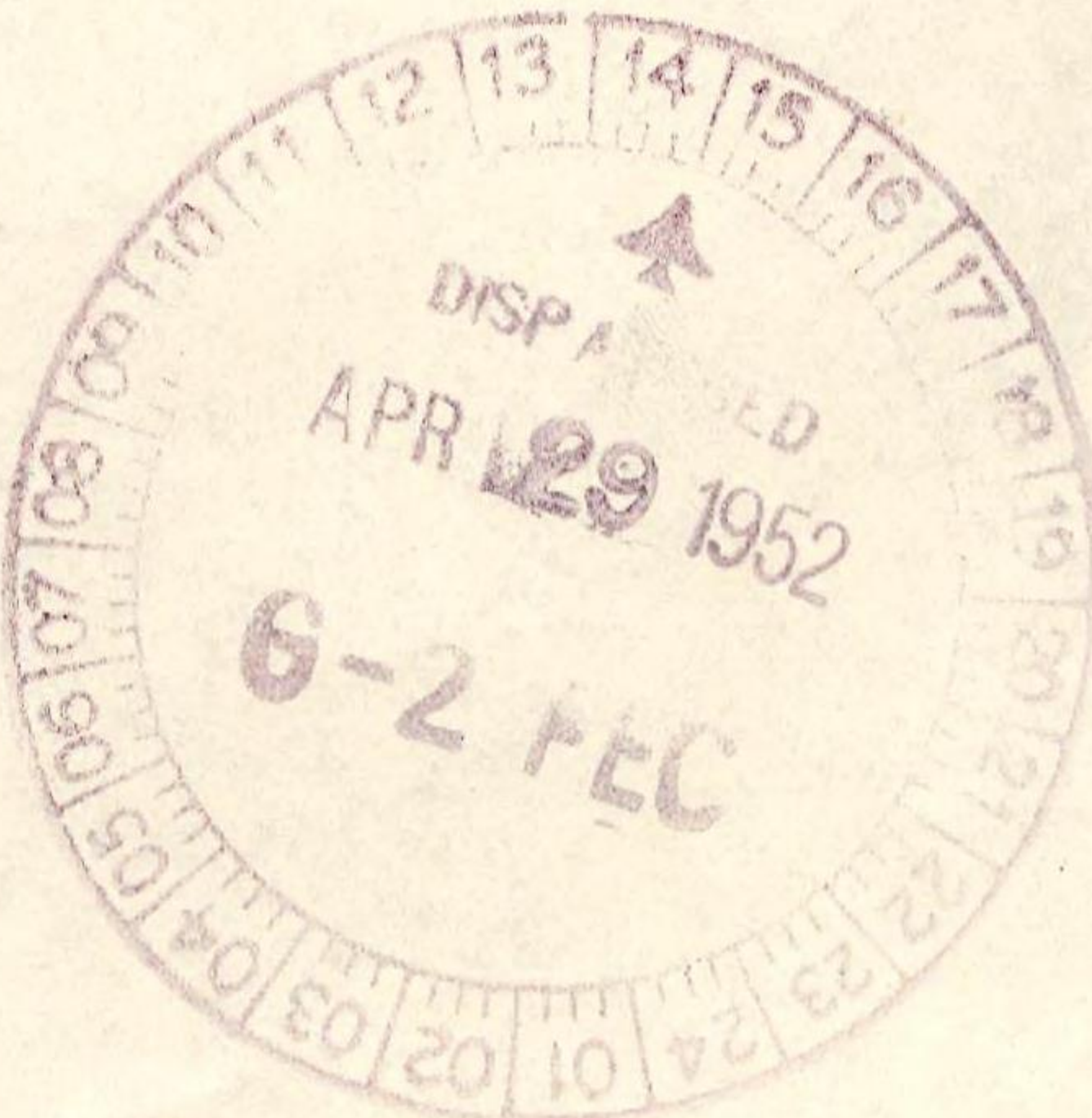
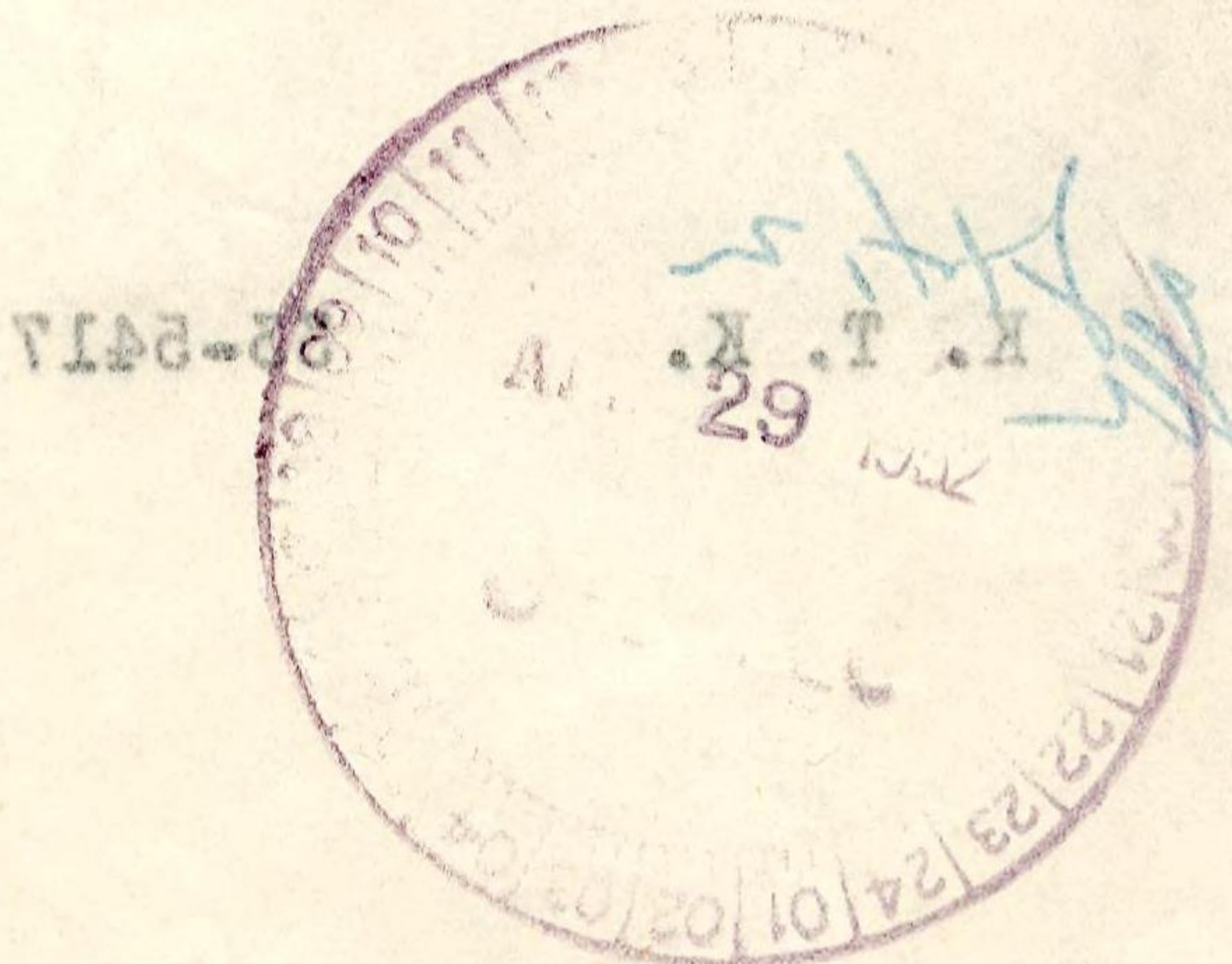
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SUBJECT: MIKOLAJEK, Helen

G2, HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500, 7 June 1952

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Eighth Army, APO 301

1. Inclosures number two (2) and three (3) listed in basic letter were not received at this headquarters.

2. Request correspondence be returned to this headquarters with appropriate inclosures.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

2 Incls

- 1. n/c
- 2. Receipt # 2553

[Signature]
 CHAS. M. MYRICK
 Colonel, General Staff with Troops
 Deputy for Administration

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Memo for Record:

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RETURN THIS RECEIPT TO A C of S, G-2 EUSAK ADVANCE APO 301

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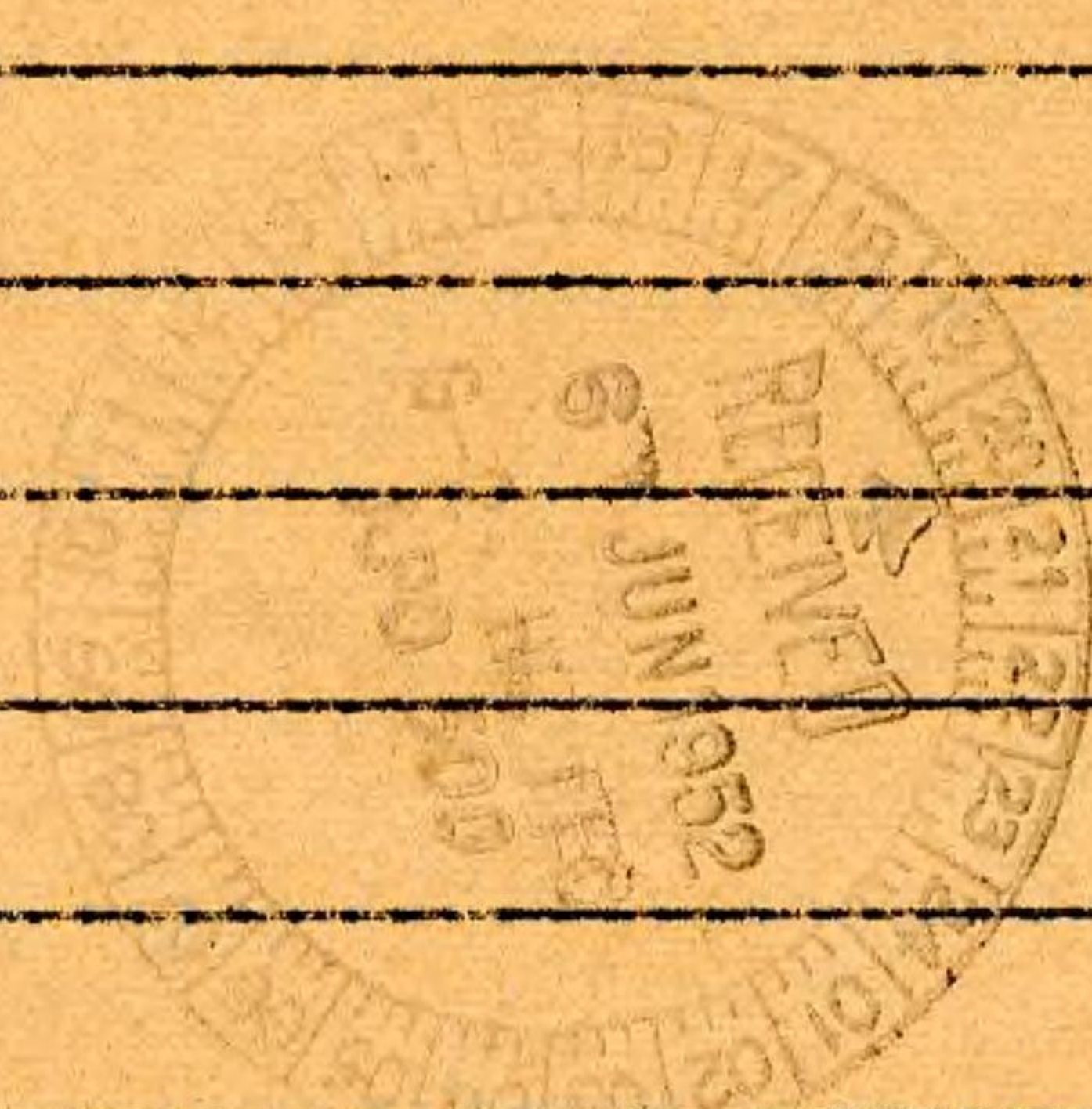
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SCTY DIV/OPNS

APO 500
4 January 1951

SUBJECT: MIZUSHIMA Yoichi

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Ryukyus Command
APO 331

1. In response to your message Y44605 dated 11 December 1951, and your letter, subject as above, dated 12 December 1951, Subject was interrogated by 441st CIC upon his arrival in Japan.
2. Subject revealed that his real name is TORI Ichiro, and his alias is MIZUSHIMA Yoichi. Interrogation did not disclose information to substantiate the allegations contained in 526th CIC interrogation report. Subject claims improper interpretation of his statements by the interpreter at Okinawa.
3. Two copies of interrogation report prepared by 441st CIC Detachment dated 19 December 1951 are attached herewith for your information.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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Colonel, General Staff with Troops
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MEMO FOR RECORD:

RYCOM msg Y44605 stated Subject, age 34, address 460 Nishihama-mura, Mikata-gun, Hyogo, was apprehended on 19 Oct 51 at Amami Oshima as an illegal entrant, and was deported to Japan on 9 Dec 51. When questioned by 526th CIC, Subj reportedly admitted having been engaged in smuggling activities for the JCP. Ltr fr RYCOM dtd 12 Dec 51 fwded copy of 526th CIC report on Subject. 441st CIC was instructed on 12 Dec 51 to apprehend Subj for further interrogation. Subsequent interrogations by 441st failed to substantiate rpt submitted by 526th CIC that Subj was engaged in smuggling activities for the JCP. (441st interrogation rpt attached to original ltr only. Copy of same rpt filed in Subj's 201, Scty Div files)

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SETY DIV/OPIA

SUBJECT: MIZUSHIMA Yochi

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, GS
Navy Command
APO 331

APR 200
4 January 1951

1. In response to your message YAPDQ dated 11 December 1951, and your letter, subject as above, dated 12 December 1951, subject was interrogated by A1st CIG upon his arrival in Japan.

2. Subject revealed that his real name is TORI Ichiro, and his alias is MIZUSHIMA Yochi. Interrogation did not disclose information to substantiate the allegations contained in 525th CIG interrogation report. Subject claims improper interpretation of his statements by the interpreter at Okinawa.

3. Two copies of interrogation report prepared by A1st CIG Detachment dated 19 December 1951 are attached herewith for your information.

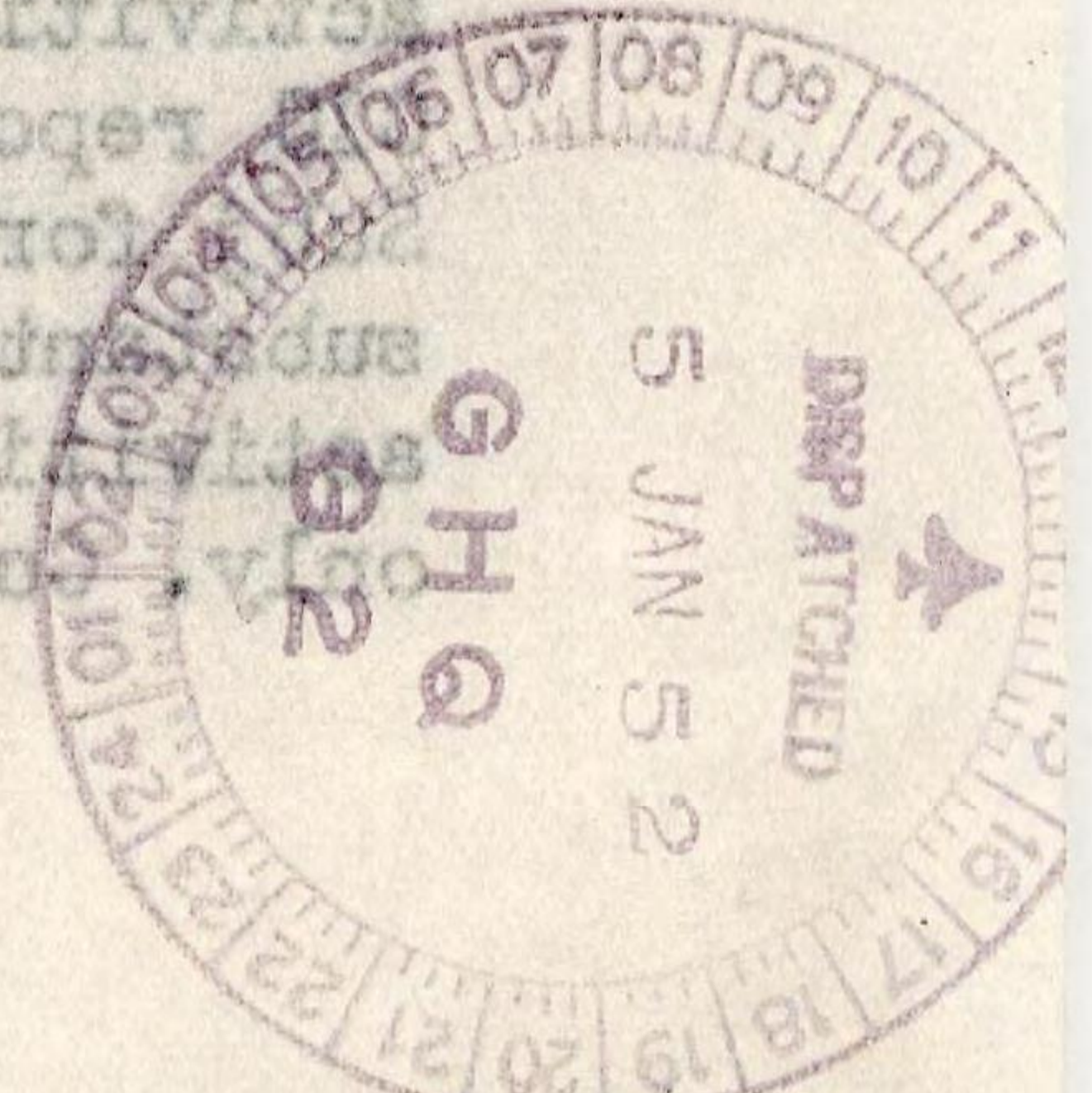
For the Assistant Chief of Staff, GS:

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Colonel, General Staff with Troops
Deputy Chief of Staff
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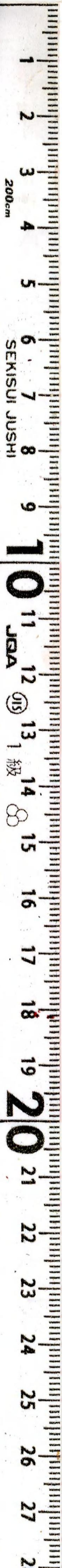
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18 January 1952
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1. By letter of transmittal dated 4 January 1946, Headquarters CIC Metropolitan Unit No. 81 forwarded to Commanding Officer, 441st CIC Detachment, CHQ, AFPAC, copies of certain papers written by MEISINGER Josef which were delivered to the prison officials before his departure for Europe and which were believed to be his last words written while in Japan. The following are photostats and copies of those letters pertinent to CPC/OD request in Note No. 6 above:

- a. Photostatic copy of an undated letter addressed "To the Chief of Yokohama prison, Yokohama (Incl 1).
- b. Copy of undated letter addressed to Mr. Pestalozzi, c/o International Red Cross, Tokyo, Swiss Legation (Incl 2).
- c. Extract from the 8 November 1945 entry in the diary maintained by Subject while imprisoned in Japan (Incl 3).

2. Since the originals of the above-cited documents are not available in the files of this Headquarters, certified true copies of Inclosures 2 and 3 cannot be furnished.

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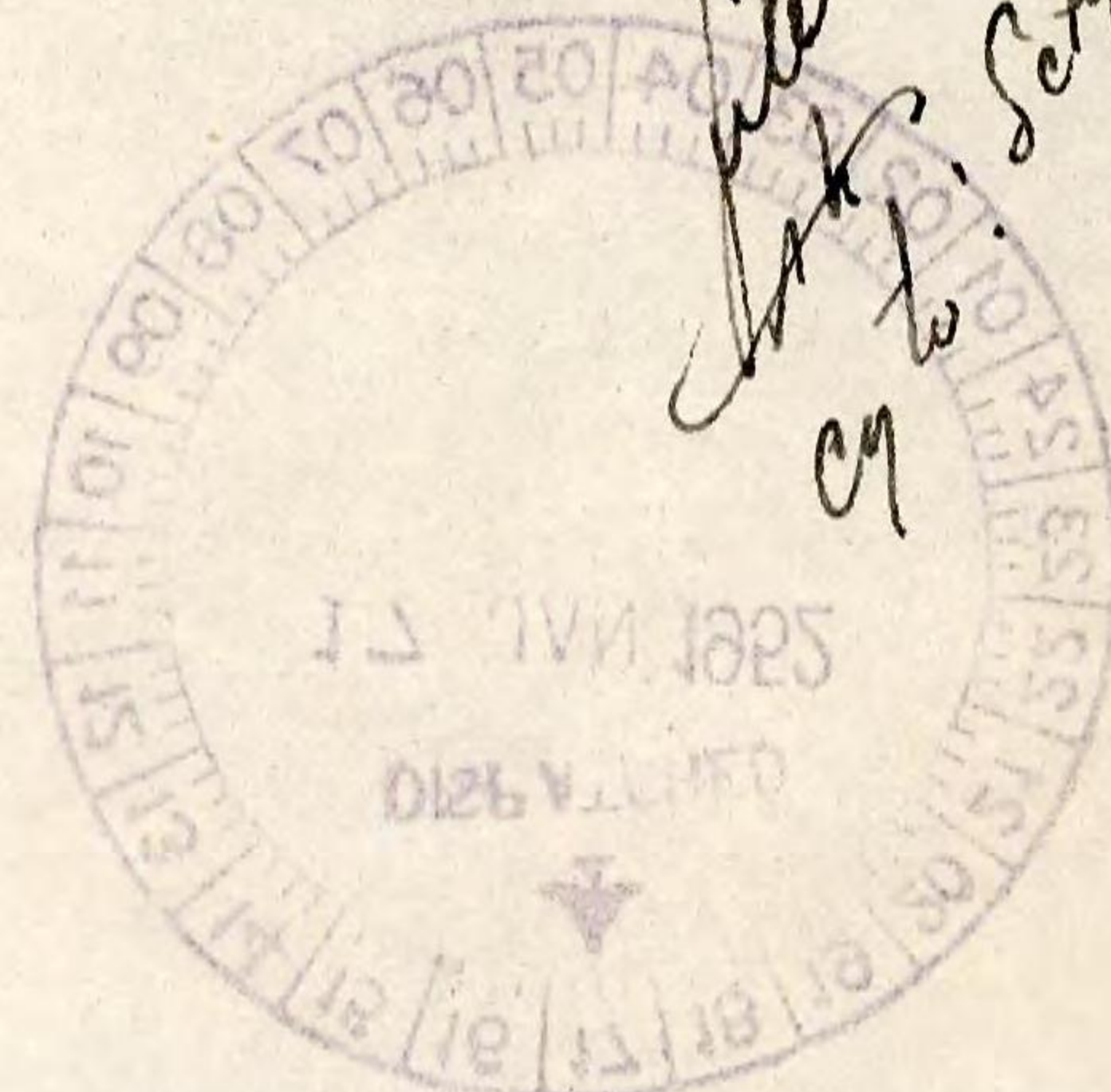
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M/R:

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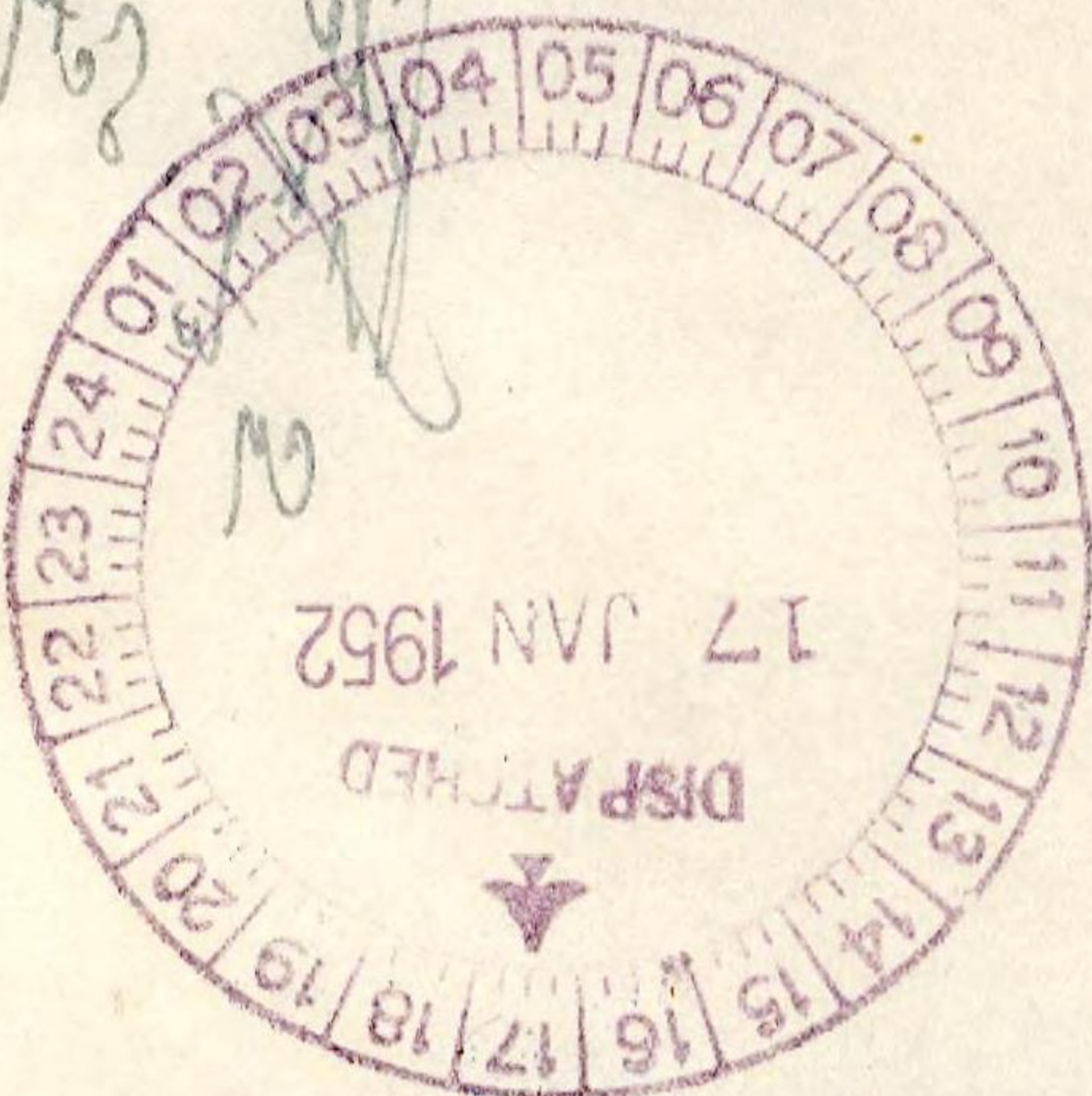
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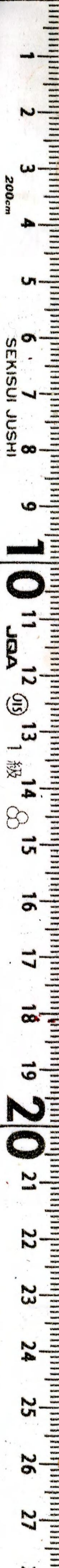
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 FAR EAST COMMAND
 Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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9 August 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: United States Army Attache
 Embassy of the United States
 Tokyo, Japan

SUBJECT: NIS Responsibilities

1. G2, Headquarters, FEC is currently engaged in research to ascertain what material is currently available in this theater which may be exploited by this headquarters in order to meet its current responsibilities under the NIS program and the requirements of a Strategic Vulnerability Study of Japan in process of preparation by G2 Intelligence Division.

2. Dr. Wilson, Chief of Geographic Branch, has suggested that the United States Embassy may have on file certain information pertinent to these requirements which was extracted by Mr. William E. Hutchinson from records of the Civil Historical Section and the Economic and Scientific Section of SCAP. As Mr. Hutchinson is no longer at the Embassy, it is requested that the inclosed "NIS Outline (Army Responsibility)" be passed to those persons capable of preparing for this headquarters a bibliography of reports and studies which may assist CINCPAC in meeting Army responsibilities as set forth in the attached NIS outline or in preparing a Strategic Vulnerability Study of Japan.

3. The bibliography should indicate for each report, in addition to its title, subject and date, the particular NIS requirement to which it pertains, the office in which it is filed, and its state of development from raw information into finished intelligence. Plans Branch, G2 intends to consolidate this bibliography with those furnished by other FEC offices and to disseminate the revised product to all agencies concerned.

4. It is requested that above material be forwarded to G2, Plans Branch.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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 "NIS Outline (Army
 Responsibility)" Cy 14

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 CHAS. M. MYRICK
 Colonel, General Staff
 Deputy for Administration

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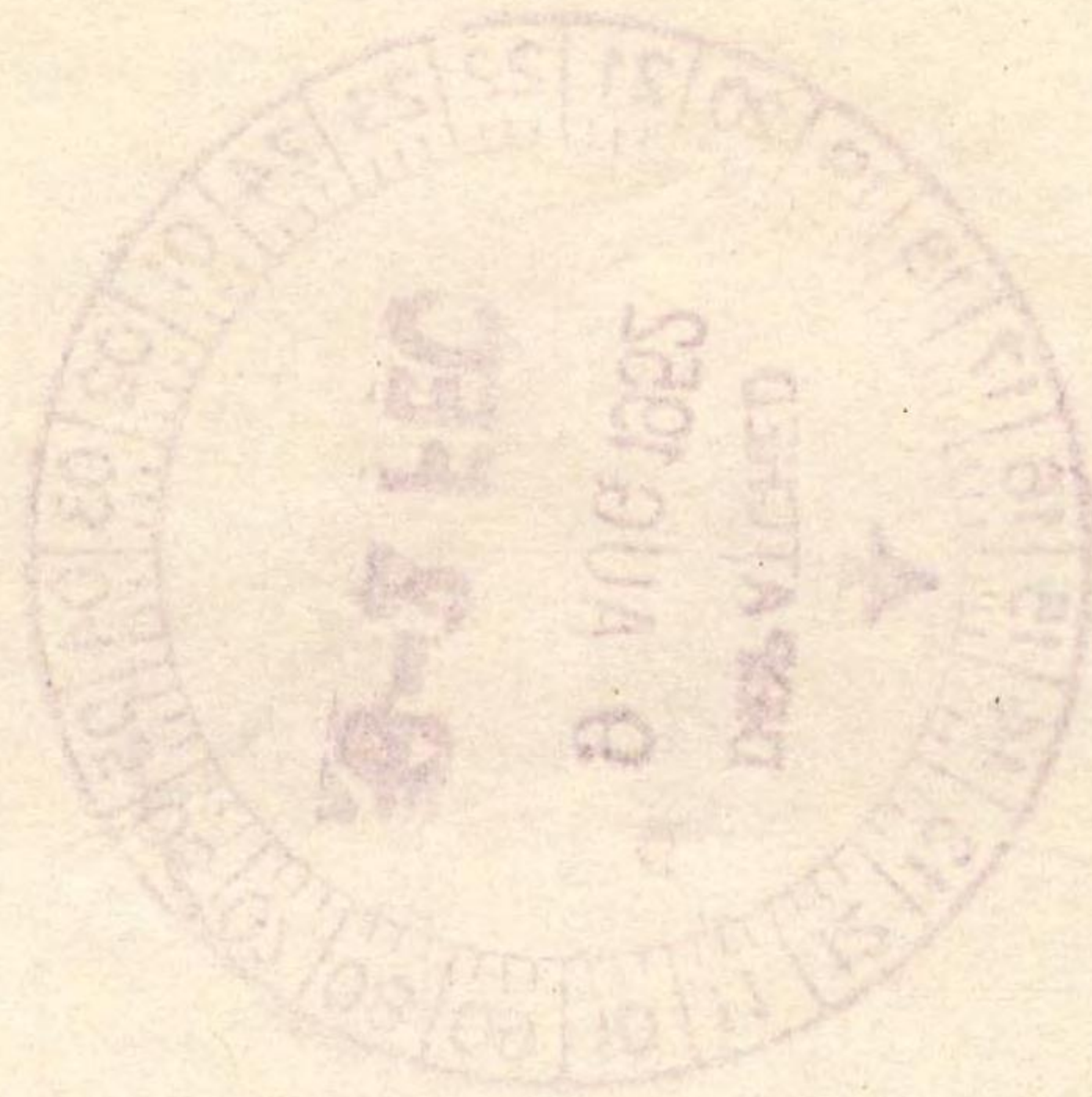
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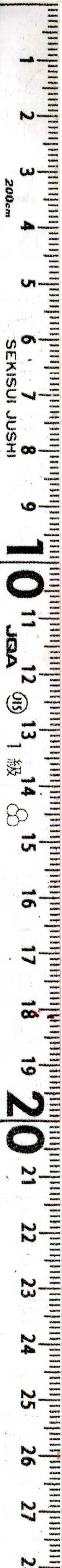
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SUBJECT: NIS Responsibilities

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FAR EAST COMMAND**
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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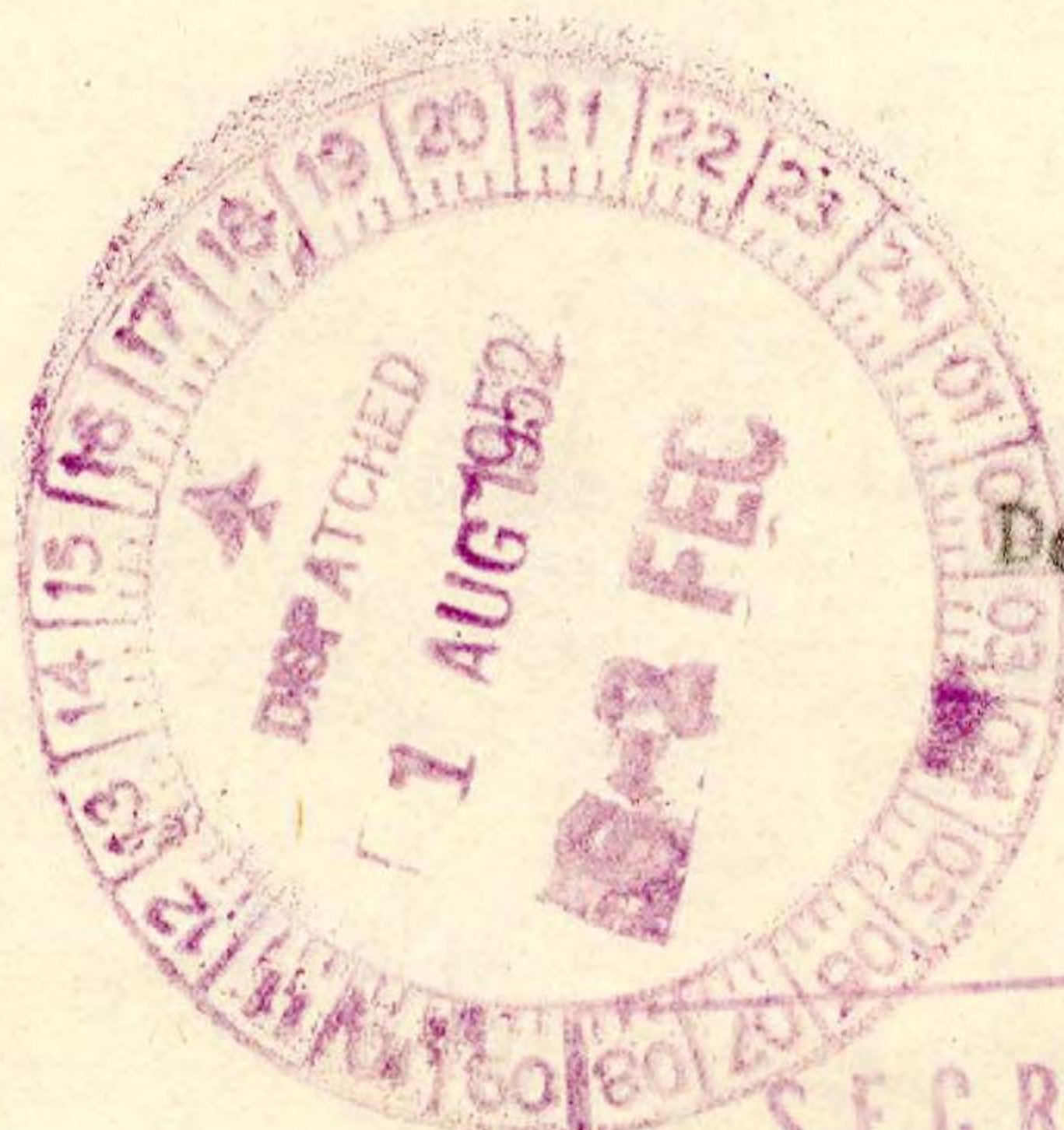
Colonel Cecil W. Nist
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
XVI Corps
APO 14

Dear Colonel Nist:

1. On the recent visit of General Trudneu to Headquarters, Far East Command, he left with General Ennis the D/F, attached, dated 24 July, from G2 1st Cavalry Division to Chief of Staff, reference temporary duty of RCT. The recommendations contained in par 1a, b and c, are fully concurred in and we are ready to lend any assistance that may be required.
2. Colonel Rasmussen, Commanding Officer of MISG/FE, assures me that every effort will be made to select the best qualified replacements for the losses as outlined. We realize that Lt's Araki and Hasegwa, both of whom are very strong Japanese linguists, will be difficult to replace with equals to their ability.
3. It is desired to receive specific requirements on non-Japanese linguists, Chinese, Korean, Russian, etc. While Russian linguist officers are in fair supply, the situation on Chinese Mandarin and Korean linguists continues to be critical, and at present all those received are forwarded to EUSAK where the greatest current need exists.
4. Please feel free to present your problems at any time, and I assure you we will do our best to meet them.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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DISPOSITION FORM

Subj: Temporary Duty of RCT

To: C/S

From: G2

Date: 24 July 52

Comment No 1

1. In the event an RCT is sent on TDY to a new location G2 recommends:
 - a. That G2 representatives be sent in advance to HQ FEC, and such other places as necessary to gather maps, handbooks, and other data to brief the RCT Commander.
 - b. That necessary CIC agents from 191st CIC accompany the RCT.
 - c. That necessary linguist personnel from Division IPW section accompany the RCT.
2. If the Division Commander approves the above recommendations of G2, it is suggested that they be discussed at HQ FEC on his coming trip.
 - a. 191st CIC Detachment is now under the operational control of 441st CIC Detachment per GO No 9, Hq 441st CIC Detachment, dated 14 Feb 1952. It will be relieved from this detachments control in the event the 1st Cavalry Division becomes combat operational. We will need their concurrence to send CIC agents with the RCT.
 - b. 1st Cavalry Division needs 2 officer linguist replacements now and will need a third when Lt. Araki leaves in September. If the CG sees General Ennis personally we can probably get a better quality of replacement. Information re non-Japanese speaking linguists is also needed.

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G-2, GHQ INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____ **Subject** Temporary Duty of RCT **Date:** 28 Jul 52

FROM: G2 **TO:** MISG/FE **PHONE:** 265-337
NAME: Col Myrick

**Comment
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Request information on which to base reply to paragraphs 1 c and 2b attached memo.

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FROM: CO, MISG/FE

TO: G2

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Maj Wagner

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31 Jul 52

1. Reference par 1c, attached memo. The deployment of IPW personnel assigned or attached to a Division, both in the present situation and under MISO when established on 1 Sep 52, is within the prerogatives of the Division Commander. Attaching necessary linguist personnel to an RCT is fundamental doctrine in linguist support operations and requires no concurrence of this headquarters.

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2. Reference par 2b, attached memo:

a. MISG/FE is aware of 1st Cavalry linguist requirements and is attempting to procure well qualified officers as replacements. It is unlikely, however, that the caliber of replacements obtained will be on a level with Ito Araki and Hasegawa, both of whom are strong Japanese linguists. Procurement and assignment of the best qualified linguists available is a normal operational function of MISG/FE, which requires no command impetus.

b. "Information re non-Japanese speaking linguists" is taken to mean Chinese, Korean and Russian. While Russian linguist officers are in fair supply, the situation on Chinese Mandarin and Korean linguists continues to be critical, and all those received in those two languages are forwarded to EUSAK where the greatest current need exists. This matter will be coordinated direct with G2, 1st Cav when he so desires to determine his specific requirements.

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G-2, OHQ INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____
 FROM: GS
 TO: MISG/FE
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 NAME: Col Myrick
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Request information on which to base reply to paragraphs 1 and 2B attached memo.

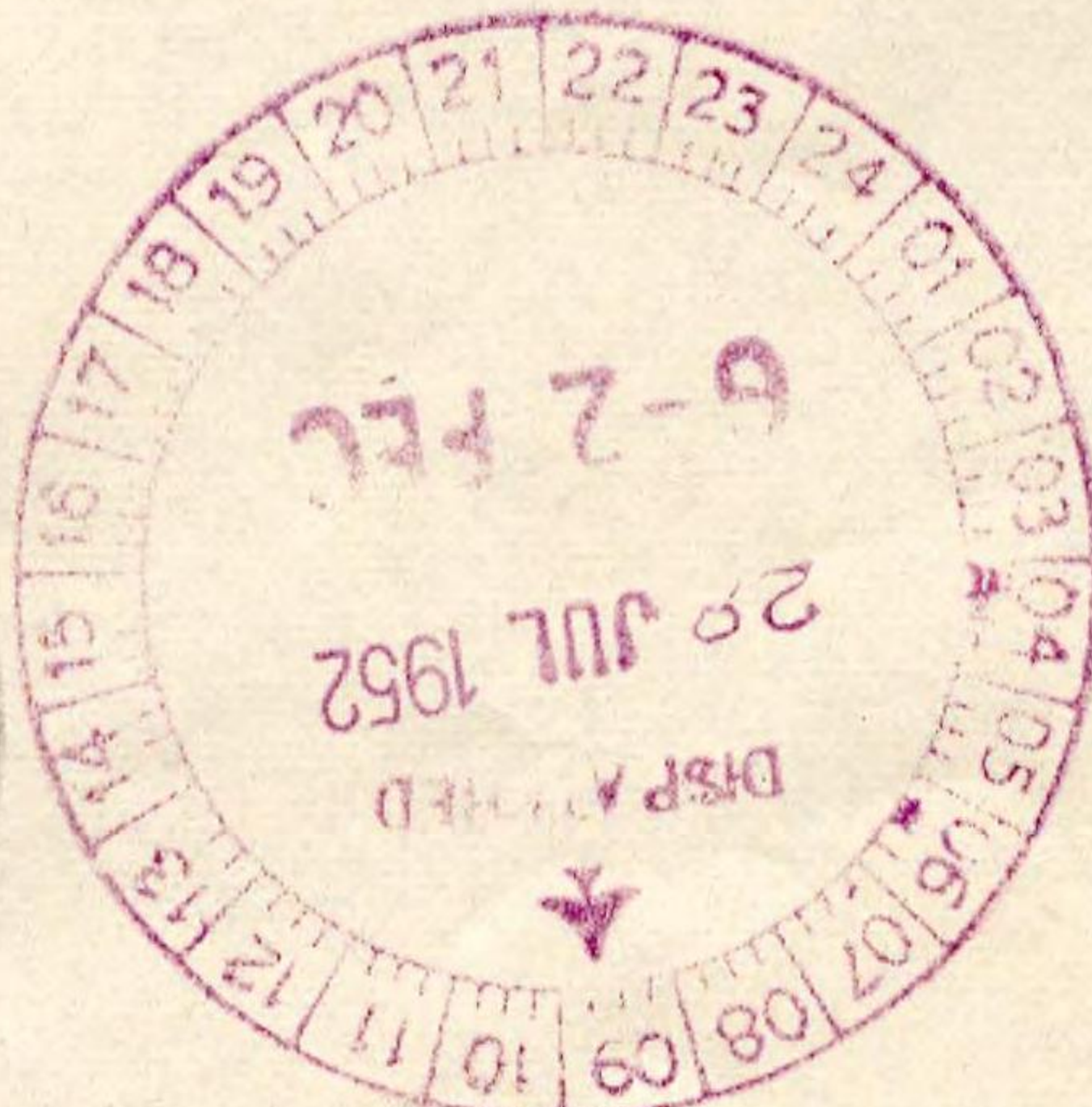
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FROM: CO, MISG/FE
 TO: GS
 NAME: Maj Wagner
 PHONE: 36-866
 Date: 31 Jul 52

1. Reference par 1c, attached memo. The deployment of LW personnel assigned or attached to a Division, both in the present situation and under MISO when established on 1 Sep 52, is within the purview of the Division Commander. Attaching necessary liaison personnel to an RCT is fundamental doctrine in liaison support operations and requires no concurrence of this headquarters.

2. Reference par 2b, attached memo:
 a. MISG/FE is aware of the Cavalry liaison requirements and is attempting to procure well qualified officers as replacements. It is unlikely, however, that the caliber of replacements obtained will be on a level with the Arai and Hasegawa, both of whom are strong Japanese linguists. Procurement and assignment of the best qualified linguists available is a normal operational function of MISG/FE, which requires no command input.
 b. "Information re non-Japanese speaking linguists" is taken to mean Chinese, Korean and Russian. While Russian linguist officers are in fair supply, the situation on Chinese Mandarin and Korean linguists continues to be critical, and all those received in those two languages are forwarded to BUKK where the greatest current need exists. This matter will be coordinated direct with GS, 1st Cav when he so desires to determine the specific requirements.

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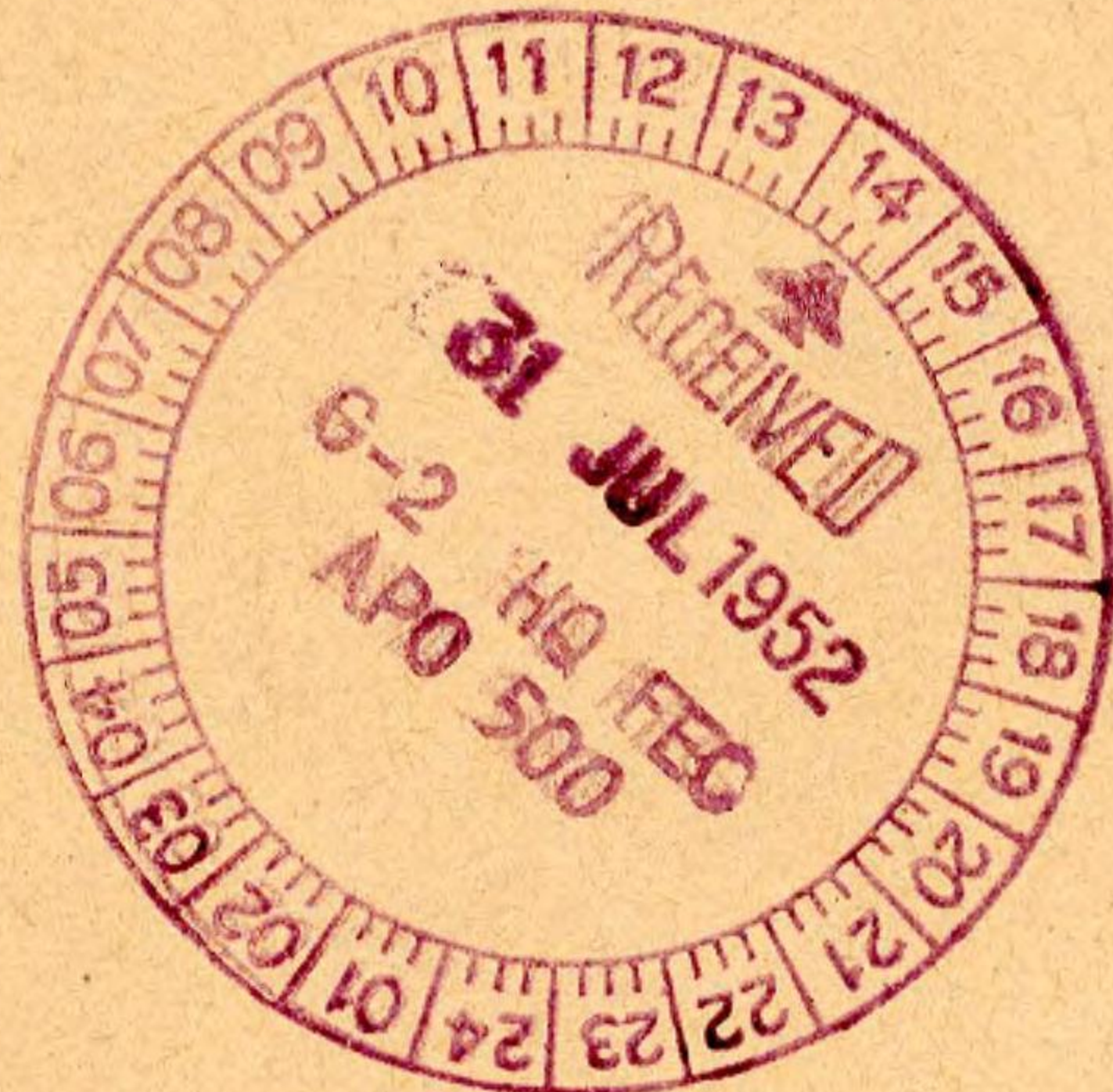
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