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Post-Censorship of Book Publishers

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1. On 29 September 1947, C/S approved check note From: G-2 To: Chief of Staff, Thru: D C/S PEO, subj: Post-Censorship of Broadcasts, dated 10 September 1947, which recommended continued relaxation of censorship by placing on post-censorship, at the discretion of the Civil Censorship Officer, all press, pictorial and broadcast agencies except those which had failed to conform with the Press Code for Japan.
2. Consonant with this policy of progressive relaxation of censorship, on 15 October 1947, all book publishers were placed on post-censorship, with exception of the following:
 - a. Fifteen (15) publishers who had, prior to 15 October 1947, submitted for pre-censorship material which flagrantly violated the Press Code for Japan.
 - b. Twelve (12) large book publishers, placed on post-censorship but required to continue to submit books pertaining to the Allied Powers, the Occupation or its objectives to pre-censorship.
3. The twenty-seven (27) book publishers, still completely or partially pre-censored, constitute less than one (1) per cent of the approximately 3540 book publishers in Japan. All others, more than ninety-nine (99) per cent, are on complete post-censorship.
4. From 15 October 1947 to 23 July 1948, these twenty-seven (27) publishers submitted a total of 151 books for pre-censorship, described as follows:
 - a. Completely pre-censored publishers submitted and printed a total of 147 books, of which none were suppressed and only 33 deleted, with an average of 6 deletions per book (Incl #1).
 - b. Partially pre-censored publishers submitted four (4) books for pre-censorship, of which two (2) were completely unobjectionable and two (2) received minor deletions (Incl #2).
5. In addition, partially pre-censored book publishers submitted 361 books for post-censorship which did not pertain to the Allied Powers, the Occupation or its objectives, of which only five (5) contained minor portions considered violations of the Press Code for Japan.
6. Books submitted for pre-censorship by these twenty-seven (27) completely or partially pre-censored book publishers comprized less than one (1) per cent

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1. On 29 September 1947, O/S approved check note from G-3 for: Chief of Staff, Third D O/S PAC, subj: Post-Censorship of Broadcasts, dated 10 September 1947, which recommended continued relaxation of censorship by placing on post-censorship, at the discretion of the Civil Censorship Officer, all press, pictorial and broadcast agencies except those which had failed to conform with the Press Code for Japan.

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b. Twelve (12) large book publishers, placed on post-censorship but required to continue to submit books pertaining to the Allied Powers, the Occupation or its objectives to pre-censorship.

3. The twenty-seven (27) book publishers, still completely or partially pre-censored, constitute less than one (1) per cent of the approximately 3840 book publishers in Japan. All others, more than ninety-nine (99) per cent, are on complete post-censorship.

4. From 15 October 1947 to 22 July 1948, these twenty-seven (27) publishers submitted a total of 151 books for pre-censorship, described as follows:

a. Completely pre-censored publishers submitted and printed a total of 147 books, of which none were suppressed and only 33 deleted, with an average of 8 deletions per book (Incl 1).

b. Partially pre-censored publishers submitted four (4) books for pre-censorship, of which two (2) were completely unobjectionable and two (2) received minor deletions (Incl 2).

5. From 23 July 1948 to 31 December 1948, these twenty-seven (27) publishers submitted a total of 180 books for pre-censorship, described as follows:

a. Completely pre-censored publishers submitted and printed a total of 176 books, of which none were suppressed and only 33 deleted, with an average of 8 deletions per book (Incl 1).

b. Partially pre-censored publishers submitted and printed a total of 4 books, of which two (2) were completely unobjectionable and two (2) received minor deletions (Incl 2).

6. The above information is for your information only. The original information is being furnished to you for your information only. The original information is being furnished to you for your information only.

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Post-Censorship of Book Publishers (Cont'd)

G-2 Deputy Chief of Staff CIS/CCD:OBS/JJC/as
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1. (Cont'd) of books printed and submitted to censorship in the period from 15 October 1947 to 23 July 1948 by all book publishers. The other ninety-nine (99) per cent were submitted for post-censorship.

7. It is believed that, in effecting policy of progressive relaxation of censorship, twenty-seven (27) book publishers now completely or partially pre-censored should be placed on post-censorship because of:

a. Relatively good record of compliance with Press Code for Japan.

b. Small percentage pre-censored books comprise of all books printed and submitted to censorship in Japan.

8. Lt. Col. D. E. Nugent, Chief, Civil Information and Education Section, concurred verbally in recommendation to place twenty-seven (27) book publishers completely or partially pre-censored on a post-censorship status.

9. As books presently being received for pre-censorship constitute less than (1) per cent of books published and censored, transfer of these twenty-seven (27) book publishers to complete post-censorship status will not reduce work-load or responsibilities of Civil Censorship Detachment, CIS, G-2, nor effect a saving in personnel.

10. Recommend that twenty-seven (27) book publishers now pre-censored, in whole or part, be placed on post-censorship effective 1 September 1948.

3 Incls:

- 1. Rpt of Book Submissions by Pre-Censored Book Publishers Since 15 Oct 47 to 23 July 48
- 2. Rpt of Book Submissions by Semi-Post Censored Book Publishers since 15 Oct 47

----- C. A. W. -----

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: 1. Recommendation that twenty-seven (27) book publishers now on pre-censorship be placed on post-censorship was forwarded to Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, per note, signed CAW, that this recommendation be sent to Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP.

2. Note further stated that check note to D C/S, SCAP, include material showing that transfer of these publishers to post-censorship would not effect personnel savings in CCD, CIS, G-2.

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Post-Censorship of Book Publishers (Cont'd)

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: (Cont'd). 3. Reference query in note, cited in par. 1 above, "I am not quite clear if CI&E additional comments...are intended as a loop-hole that will invalidate their concurrence?" Lt. Col. Nugent did not intend to invalidate his concurrence by this comment, which points out that CI&E cannot withdraw from circulation books published on post-censorship which flagrantly violate the Press Code for Japan, and that it is extremely difficult to take punitive action for such post-censored violations.

4. On 16 August 1948, Lt. Col. Nugent verbally gave permission:

- a. To make this comment merely a matter of record with CIS, G-2.
- b. To eliminate his comment from this correspondence to be forwarded to Deputy C/S, SCAP, so as to avoid the impression that CI&E does not fully concur in G-2 recommendation.

5. Twenty-seven (27) book publishers presently on complete or partial pre-censorship constitute less than 1 (1) per cent of all book publishers in Japan. The other more than 99 per cent are already on post-censorship.

6. Twenty-seven (27) book publishers still submitting material for pre-censorship were left on pre-censored status on 15 October 1947 when major transfer of book publishers from pre- to post-censorship was effected by Civil Censorship Officer.

7. Authority for that action was C/S approval of check note From: G-2 To: Chief of Staff, Thru: D C/S FEC, Subj: Post-Censorship of Broadcasts, dated 10 September 1947, which recommended that, at the discretion of the Civil Censorship Officer, all press, pictorial and broadcast agencies except those which had failed to conform with the Press Code for Japan be placed on post-censorship.

CFB
O. B. S. (19 August 1948)
Phone: 26-6905

CIS CONCURS:

R. S. B. (August 1948)
Phone: 26-5651

REPORT OF BOOK SUBMISSIONS BY PRE-CENSORED BOOK PUBLISHERS
SINCE 15 OCTOBER 1947 to 23 JULY 1948

<u>Pre-censored Publishers</u>	<u>Books Submitted</u>	<u>Books with Deletions</u>	<u>Number and Category of Violations</u>
Meiji Shoin	24	1	1 - Rightist Propaganda
Fuji Shuppan Sha	2	2	52 - Rightist Propaganda
Teito Shuppan Sha	2	0	
Ito Shoten	14	4	2 - Criticism of U. S. 1 - Criticism of Britain or Dominions 3 - Criticism of SCAP or Occupation 7 - Leftist Propaganda 1 - Incitement to Violence or Unrest 2 - Criticism of SCAP Approved Program (Land Reform)
			<u>16</u>
Iwasaki Shoten	8	3	2 - General Criticism of Allied Nations <u>13</u> - Leftist Propaganda
			<u>15</u>
Jimmin Sha	6	1	3 - General Criticism of SCAP or Occupation
Kaiho Sha	9	4	8 - Leftist Propaganda <u>1</u> - Reference to Censorship
			<u>9</u>
Kyowa Sha (Company dissolved in March 1948)	0	0	
Masu Shobo	14	1	1 - Incitement to Violence or Unrest
Nauka Sha	10	5	2 - Criticism of SCAP or Occupation 1 - Unwarranted Involvement of SCAP 2 - Criticism of U. S. 1 - General Criticism of Allies 9 - Leftist propaganda 2 - Untrue statement <u>1</u> - Reference to Censorship
			<u>18</u>
Nippon Hyoron	49	8	1 - Criticism of U. S. 7 - Criticism of Britain or Dominions 1 - Criticism of China 4 - Unwarranted Involvement of SCAP 7 - Rightist Propaganda 12 - Leftist Propaganda 1 - Criticism of Allies <u>7</u> - Untrue Statements
			<u>40</u>
Nippon Kyosanto Shuppan Sha	5	2	1 - Criticism of SCAP Approved Program (Land Reform) 1 - Criticism of Rice Collection 1 - General Criticism of Allies <u>9</u> - Leftist Propaganda
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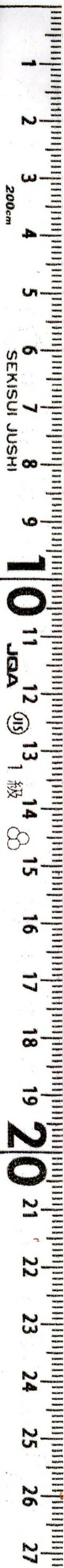
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REPORT OF BOOK SUBMISSIONS BY SEMI-POST-CENSORED BOOK PUBLISHERS SINCE
15 OCTOBER 1947

1. The following is a list of books submitted for censorship by the 12 partially pre-censored book publishers actively engaged in publishing in the past year.

<u>Publishing House</u>	<u>Precensored</u>	<u>Postcensored</u>
Aiiku Sha	0	0
Dai Nippon Unmei Kagaku Kai	0	0
Heibon Sha	0	24
Iwanami Shoten	1	101
Kawade Shoten	0	52
Kyoritsu Shuppan K.K.	1	35
Meguro Shoten	0	15
Nippon Isho Shuppan K. K.	0	37
Sangyo Tosho K. K.	0	12
Sanseido	0	33
Seikatsu Sha	0	23
Sogen Sha	2	29
	<u>4</u>	<u>361</u>

2. "Analysis of Japanese Capitalism" (Nippon Shihonshugi Bunseki) was submitted by IWANAMI SHOTEN for pre-censorship as the publisher was in doubt about books of this nature. There was one small portion criticizing American capitalism, which was deleted. The other 101 books submitted by the same publisher were mostly translations of well-known foreign and Japanese classics or novels.

3. Two books were submitted for pre-censorship by SOGEN SHA. A portion of "Poems of the Meiji-Taisho Era" (Meiji Taisho Shishu) was deleted because it was considered nationalistic. The other book "Literature, Vol. II" (Bungaku Vol. II) was submitted for precensorship by the publisher because it had the author's account of his trip to China during the China Incident. The book contained no violations of the Press Code.

4. The book submitted for pre-censorship by KYORITSU SHA, entitled "An Introduction to Industrial Chemistry" (Kaisetsu Kogyo Kagaku), was un-objectionable.

5. The following are violations found in the postcensored books:

<u>Publishing House</u>	<u>Book Title</u>	<u>Category of Violation</u>	<u>Number of Violations</u>
Heibon Sha	"Encyclopedia" (Dai Hyakka Jiten)	Right. Prop.	1
Iwanami Shoten	"The Life of Fishes" (Sakana no Seikatsu)	Right. Prop.	1
Meguro Shoten	"General Outline of Western History" (Seiyoshi Setsuen)	Criticism of U. S.	1

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<u>Publishing House</u>	<u>Book Title</u>	<u>Category of Violation</u>	<u>Number of Violations</u>
Nippon Isho Shuppan K. K.	"New Surgery" (Shin Gekagaku)	Right. Prop.	1
Sanseido	"Introduction to Psychological Analysis of Writings" (Bunsho Shinrigaku Nyumon)	Right. Prop.	1

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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14 JUN 1948

SUBJECT: Civil Censorship Regulations.

TO: Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States Army,
Washington 25, D.C.

1. Reference is made to letter from Director of Intelligence, War Department General Staff, Washington 25, D.C., file MID 000.73, subject as above, dated 28 October 1946.

2. Information requested in above-mentioned communication was forwarded from this headquarters on 10 December 1946. Subsequently, more current information was transmitted by letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, dated 15 December 1947.

3. Since forwarding of communications enumerated above, regulations applicable to both communications and press, pictorial and broadcast procedures have been revised.

4. Accordingly, three (3) complete sets of Civil Censorship Policy and Procedure Regulations, presently in effect, are attached. Request that Policy and Procedure Manuals forwarded from this headquarters on 15 December 1947 be destroyed, or marked "Obsolete".

5. Status of memorandums for the Japanese Government from General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAPIN's), has remained unchanged.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
Cys Nos 42 thru 44,
Pol & Proc Regs,
GHQ, SCAP, G-2,
CIS, CCD.

S. W. KOSTER
Lt Colonel, GSC
Asst Executive Officer

JUN 14 1948
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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. Contents of letter identified in paragraph 1, above, are quoted as follows:

"1. The War Department frequently has occasion to furnish information to agencies and individuals within the United States concerning the regulations governing the conduct of Civil Censorship.

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Censorship Regulations, dtd Jun 48.

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: (Cont'd)

"2. While the monthly operating reports usually contain sufficient information on which to base a reply, on certain occasions this source did not provide the desired data.

"3. It is, therefore, requested that this office be furnished with information copies of the Civil Censorship Regulations now in effect. These regulations should include those issued to the general public, to the transmitting agencies, and those governing the operational conduct of Civil Censorship.

"4. It is further requested that informational copies of subsequent Civil Censorship Regulations be furnished this office."

2. Information requested by WDGS, Intelligence Division, in above quoted letter was forwarded to Washington on 10 Dec 46 and 15 Dec 47.

3. In accordance with paragraph 4, letter from Director of Intelligence, it is deemed appropriate to forward the attached current information to Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States Army.

4. Recommend approval.

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J.A.T. (11 June 48)
Phone: 26-6905

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R.S.B. (June 48)
Phone: 26-5651

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HEADQUARTERS 11TH AIRBORNE DIVISION
Office of the Commanding General
APO 468

GW E

2 April 1948

SUBJECT: Establishment of CCD Postal Censorship Station

TO: Commanding in Chief, Far East Command, APO 500, U S Army
ATTN: AC of S, G-2

1. In conference with Mr. George W Hull, CCD Tokyo, on 24 March 48, the possibility of the establishment of a Postal Censorship Station in Northern Japan was discussed. Although this headquarters has not, in the past, made a formal request for such an installation, the need for the service has long been apparent and has been discussed informally with Intelligence representatives of higher levels.

2. The following pertinent facts are furnished for your information:

a. Suitable office space (approximately 7000 sq ft) can be made available in Sapporo City without serious effect on the local Japanese economy.

b. Quarters for United States civilian personnel of the Censorship Station are available through this headquarters.

c. The establishment of a CCD Postal Censorship Station in Sapporo is desired by this headquarters, and would furnish a valuable addition to our sources for determining Japanese social, economic and political trends.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

/s/ C. W. Bright
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G-2 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500 4 MAY 1948

THRU: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 343

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 11th Airborne Division, APO 468

The request for establishment of a censorship station in Sapporo is being returned without action as a result of a telephone conversation between Civil Censorship Detachment, Civil Intelligence Section, G-2, General Headquarters, and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 11th Airborne Division. 11th Airborne Division stated that space to be available for censorship operations, as indicated in basic communication, could not be released due to a change of conditions in that area.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

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MATYARD E. LEE
CWO, USA
MAY 5 - 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. Reference 1st Indorsement above, Occupation agencies had frequently expressed a desire for a censorship station in Hokkaido. This subject was renewed again in late February when Chief, TOS, visited CIC in that area.

2. Personal contacts were made with Lt Col H. J. Jablonsky, Chief of Staff, 11th Airborne Div, Maj R. B. Keagy, G-2, 11th Airborne Div and Maj Gorgette, CO, 37th Area, CIC, by Mr. George W. Hull, Chief, Supply, Services and Transportation Section, CCD, to learn of their views pertinent to establishing a Postal Censorship Station in Sapporo. Each of the officers concurred in the desirability of establishing a station in the 11th Airborne area.

3. Letter from Hqs, 11th Airborne Div, subj: Establishment of CCD Postal Censorship Station, dtd 2 Apr 48, was received by this headquarters and indicated the availability of space.

4. On 23 Apr 48, the proposed plan was discussed with Lt Col Christensen, G-4 Executive, who stated G-4 did not object provided that no construction was involved or any construction necessary would be within Eighth Army approval authority.

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3-3 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 800 MAY 1948

THRU: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 843

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 11th Airborne Division, APO 488

The request for establishment of a censorship station in Sapporo is being returned without action as a result of a telephone conversation between Civil Censorship Detachment, Civil Intelligence Section, G-2, General Headquarters, and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 11th Airborne Division. 11th Airborne Division stated that space to be available for censorship operations, as indicated in basic communication, could not be released due to a change of conditions in that area.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

G. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer
MAY 5 - 1948
CWO, USA
MAYNARD E. LEE
CWO, USA

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

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3. Letter from Hqs, 11th Airborne Div, subj: Establishment of CCB Postal Censorship Station, dtd 2 Apr 48, was received by this headquarters and indicated the availability of space.

4. On 25 Apr 48, the proposed plan was discussed with Lt Col Christensen, G-4 Executive, who stated G-4 did not object provided that no construction was involved or any construction necessary would be within Eighth Army approval authority.

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2 Apr 48.

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: (Cont'd)

5. On 24 Apr 48, Col G. A. A. Jones, G-2 Eighth Army, and Lt Col L. P. Caywood, G-4 Miscellaneous, Eighth Army, were contacted personally. Lt Col Caywood concurred under conditions noted in paragraph 4. G-2 concurred in the desirability for a censorship station in Sapporo.

6. On 28 Apr 48, Lt Col Barker, G-4, 11th Airborne Div was contacted by Mr. Hull, CCD. Lt Col Barker stated adequate space would be given CCD whenever desired. It was not anticipated the new construction would be necessary. However, at 1200, 28 Apr 48, Lt Col Barker telephoned Lt Col Thompson, CCD, stating that there had been a change of conditions since the earlier approval. The space that had originally been designated to be available to CCD could not be released. CG, 11th Airborne Division, had directed that this specific space be utilized to alleviate the housing shortage in that area. 11th Airborne Division could not have funds available for this work, and on that basis, 11th Airborne could not approve necessary work orders. Lt Col Barker suggested that another trip be made to survey the local buildings which would serve the purpose of CCD. This, however, would require procurement demands.

7. In view of the rigid policy of G-4, GHQ, concerning additional procurement demands and construction, it is felt that attempt to procure the necessary space would be futile.

8. In view of the above facts, project has been dropped and 1st Indorsement to basic communication to CG, 11th Airborne Division has been forwarded without action per telephone conversation with Lt Col Barker, G-4, 11th Airborne Division on 28 Apr 48.

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J.A.T. (4 May 48)
Phone: 26-6905

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R.S.B. (May 48)
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APO 500
30 April 1948

SUBJECT: CCD Intercepts

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, PHILRYCOM, APO 707

Transmitted herewith for your information are five (5) copies of CCD Intercepts as Incl:1, JP/TOS/2767 and Incl: 2, JP/TOK/72700.

For The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

2 Incls:
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S. W. KOSTER
Lt Colonel, GSC
Asst Executive Officer

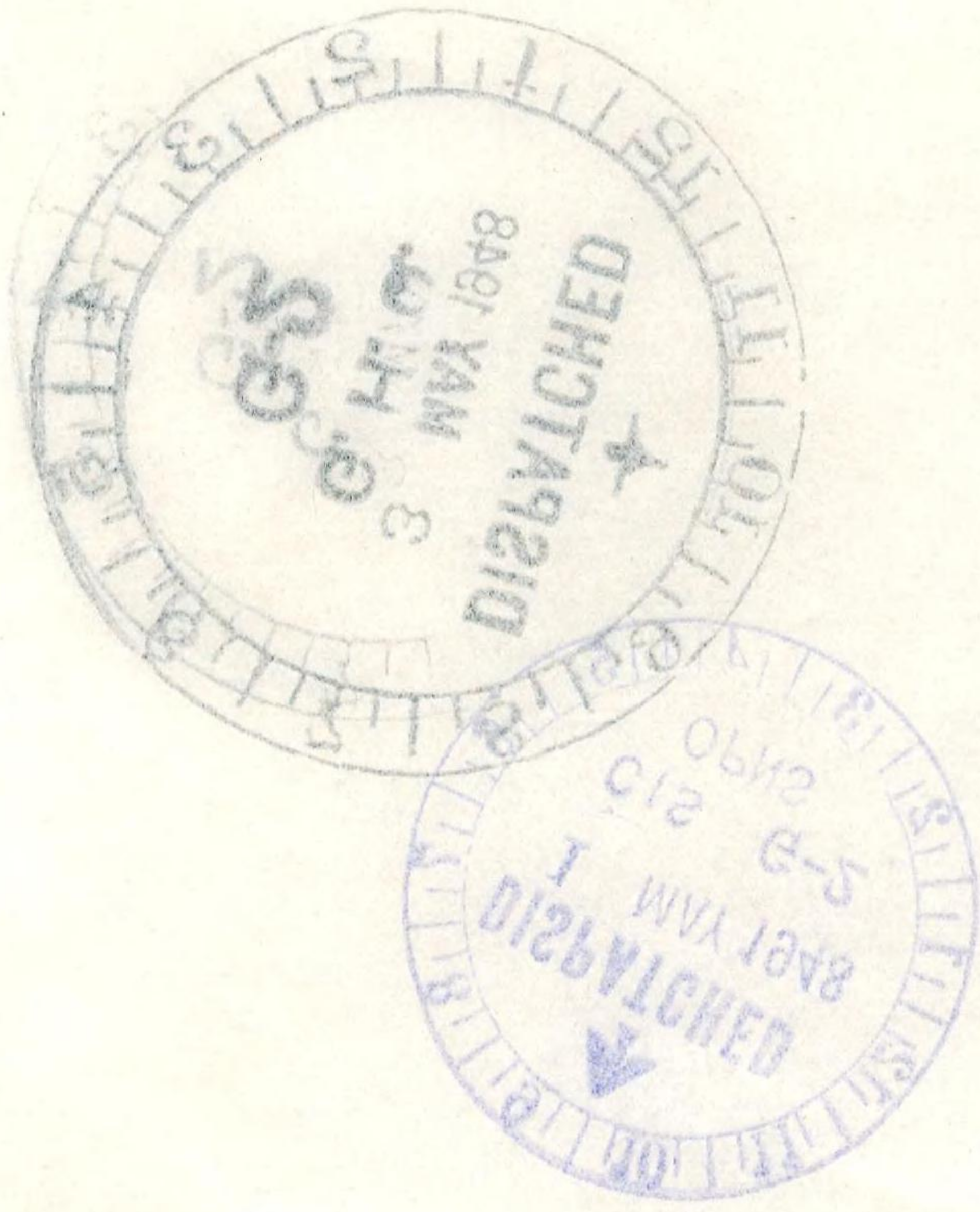
MEMO FOR RECORD:

AC of S, G-2, PHILRYCOM was sent all pertinent info contained in the files of CIS, which pertained to subjects of attached intercepts, on 2 Dec 47 and 25 July 47.

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SUBJECT: CGD Intercepts

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, PHILLYCOM, APO 707

Transmitted herewith for your information are five (5) copies of CGD intercepts as listed, 17/108/2767 and Incls: 2, 3, 7/108/2760.

For The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

3 Incls: As indicated in Par, above.

S. W. ROSTER Lt. Colonel, GSC Asst Executive Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD: AG of S, G-2, PHILLYCOM was sent all pertinent info contained in the files of CIS which pertained to subjects of attached intercepts, on 2 Dec 47 and 25 July 47.

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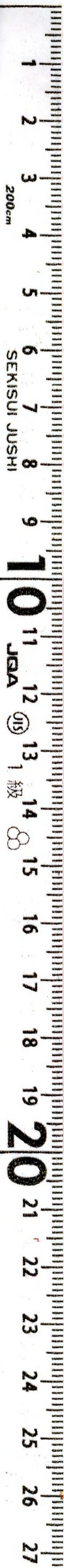
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APO 500
10 April 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, SCAP

SUBJECT: Notes on Relaxation of Censorial Activities

1. In order to clarify certain points recently arisen on this subject, I file the following definitions for your information:

a. Censorship, as such, is divided between CI&E (Books, Magazines etc.), CCD (Mail & Press), L.S. (War Criminals), and ES&S (Customs Packages).

b. Generally speaking, CCD has borne the "onus" of these acts.

2. Recent trends of attacks have been in several fields, and not of the same degree of importance, viz:

a. Entry of Books and Magazines (Henry Luce & Company).

b. Press Censorship (Japanese): Leftist Correspondents only.

c. Mail: One instance only (to our knowledge): Trade Representation.

3. We can show continuous relaxation of censorship re Press: Bulk now on Post-Censorship; Mail: 25% only.

The pressure on books and magazines, however, is pretty obvious: There have been some stupid blunders, viz: printed books included the Bible: CCD took direct action to relieve. Factually, no book nor magazine is stopped: they are merely routed through CI&E for their inspection. All this is contained in Circular No. 12, that must be amended.

In the meantime, CCD is simply ignoring books and magazines, effective at once.

The pressure on press surveillance is continuous; example: Leftist Correspondent Hugh Deane wants his slanted stuff (Telepress and Daily Worker) to enter the stream of Japanese thought, via the Press. This is both a security and an intelligence problem. However, we can give way with the more important American News Services, while maintaining surveillance over Communist front liners.

The Mail has not been under fire: It is primarily internal (Japanese) and foreign (Russian); it is an important security and intelligence measure not to be given up lightly; it will dry up all information re black market, Communism, demobilized personnel etc. It has been handled so discreetly that I know of only one instance (recent) that it came up.

4. The position of the C-in-C (recent conversations) is as follows:

a. To give way without giving up intelligence/information.

b. To give way progressively on books and magazines.

c. To give way progressively on press relations.

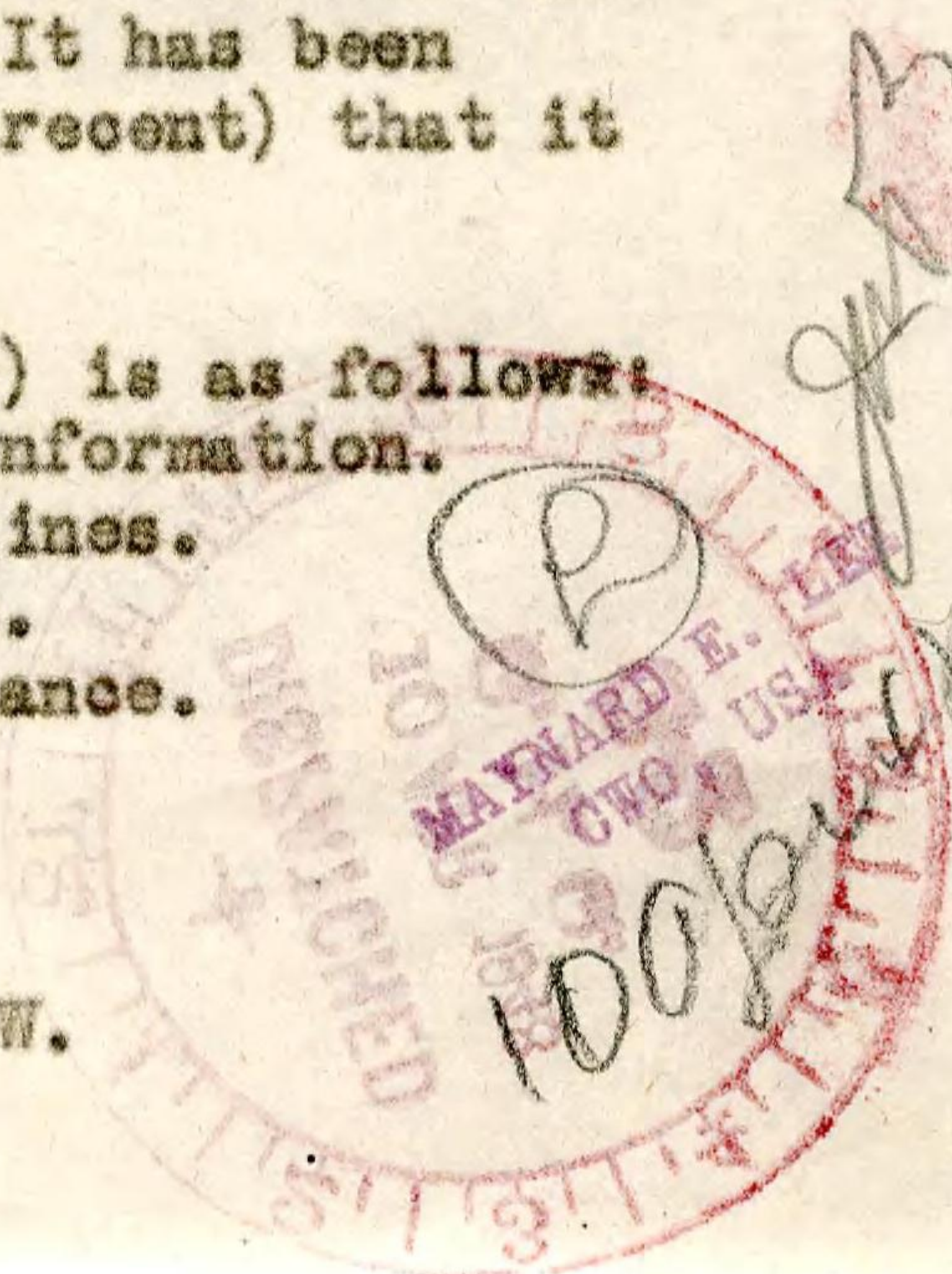
d. He has never been disturbed re mail surveillance.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, SCAP

SUBJECT: Notes on Relaxation of Censorial Activities

1. In order to clarify certain points recently arisen on this subject, I file the following definitions for your information:

- a. Censorship, as such, is divided between GIB (Books, Magazines etc.), GCD (Mail & Press), I.S. (War Criminals), and ESAS (Customs Packages).
- b. Generally speaking, GCD has borne the "onus" of these acts.

2. Recent trends of attacks have been in several fields, and not of the same degree of importance, viz:

- a. Entry of books and magazines (Henry Luce & Company).
- b. Press censorship (Japanese); Leftist correspondence only.
- c. Mail: One instance only (to our knowledge): Trade Representation.

3. We can show continuous relaxation of censorship re Press: Bulk now on Post-Censorship; Mail: B&W only.

The pressure on books and magazines, however, is pretty obvious: There have been some stupid blunders, viz: printed books included the Bible: GCD took direct action to relieve. Practically, no book nor magazine is stopped: they are merely routed through GIB for their inspection. All this is contained in Circular No. 12, that must be amended. In the meantime, GCD is simply ignoring books and magazines, effective at once.

The pressure on press surveillance is continuous; example: Leftist correspondent Hugh Deane wants his allotted staff (Telepress and Daily Worker) to enter the stream of Japanese thought, via the Press. This is both a security and an intelligence problem. However, we can give way with the more important American News Services, while maintaining surveillance over Communist front liners.

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- c. To give way progressively on press relations.
- d. He has never been disturbed re mail surveillance.



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SUBJECT: Status of Civil Censorship in the European Command.

TO: Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States Army,
Washington 25, D.C.

1. Request reply via Air Mail as to the current status of civil censorship in the European Command.

2. The most current information on file in this headquarters is contained in Civil Censorship Operating Report, Germany, for the period 1 July to 31 July 1947, which was transmitted by letter from the Director of Intelligence, File MID 319.1, dated 24 September 1947.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

RUSSELL G. DUFF
Colonel, GSC
Ass't. Executive Officer

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. The above-mentioned information is desired by CCD, CIS, G-2, in order to ascertain the current status of European civil censorship.

2. In determining various censorship policies and procedures in this theater, it is particularly advantageous to be currently acquainted with the operating functions in which European censorship is engaged. Normally, such reports as identified in paragraph 2, above, furnish the desired information.

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W.B.P. (1 Apr 48)
Phone: 26-6905

CIS CONCURS:

R.S.B. (Apr 48)
Phone: 26-5651

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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SUBJECT: Supplement to Subject Matter Guide

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, XXIV Corps, APO 235

1. Attached is a copy of a self-explanatory letter from Chief, Security Group, Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., subject as above, dated 19 May 1948.

2. It is requested that the pertinent requirements be added as supplements to the Subject Matter Guide for Korea and that allocations to DAI be made accordingly.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
Ltr from Intelligence Division
Washington to Ass't. Chief of
Staff, G-2, FEC, subject as
above, dtd 19 May 1948.

S. W. KOSTER
Lt Colonel, GSC
Asst Executive Officer

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: 1. Chief, Security Group forwarded letter to FEC requesting that specific requirements be added to the Subject Matter Guide for Japan. Inasmuch as some of the requirements are applicable to Korean censorship, it is recommended that the request from DAI also be forwarded to G-2, XXIV Corps for action.

2. Necessary action is being taken in Japan by CCD, CIS, G-2.

CIS CONCURS:

R.S.B. (June 48)
Phone: 26-5651

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J.A.T. (14 June 48)
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24 MAR 1948

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SUBJECT: Supplement to Subject Matter Guide

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, XXIV Corps, AFD 235

1. Attached is a copy of a self-explanatory letter from Chief, Security Group, Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., subject as above, dated 11 March 1948.

2. It is requested that the pertinent requirements be added as supplements to the Subject Matter Guide for Korea and that allocations to DAI be made accordingly.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
Ltr from Intelligence Division,
Washington to Ass't. Chief of
Staff, G-2, FEC, subject as
above, dtd 11 Mar 48.

RUSSELL G. DUFF
Colonel GSC
Acting Executive Officer

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: 1. Chief, Security Group forwarded letter to FEC requesting that specific requirements be added to the Subject Matter Guide for Japan. Inasmuch as the majority of requirements are applicable to Korean censorship and the fact that FEC has Staff responsibility for Korea, it is recommended that the request from DAI also be forwarded to G-2, XXIV Corps for action.

2. Necessary action is being taken in Japan by CCD, CIS, G-2.

CIS concurs:

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SUBJECT: Supplement to Subject Matter Guide

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, XXIV Corps, APO 235

1. Attached is a copy of a self-explanatory letter from Chief, Security Group, Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., subject as above, dated 11 March 1948.

2. It is requested that the pertinent requirements be added as supplements to the Subject Matter Guide for Korea and that allocations to DAI be made accordingly.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

I Incl: Lt. from Intelligence Division, Washington to Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2, FEC, subject as above, dtd 11 Mar 48.
Colonel
Acting Executive Officer

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: I. Chief, Security Group forwarded letter to FEC requesting that specific requirements be added to the Subject Matter Guide for Japan. Inasmuch as the majority of requirements are applicable to Korean censorship and the fact that FEC has Staff responsibility for Korea, it is recommended that the request from DAI also be forwarded to G-2, XXIV Corps for action.

2. Necessary action is being taken in Japan by GCD, CIS, G-2.

CIS concurs:

R.S.B. (23 Mar 48)
Phone 26-2651

W.B.P. (23 Mar 48)
Phone 26-2905



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16 February 1948

SUBJECT: Censorship Tape

TO: Commander-in-Chief
Far East
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
ATTN: AC/S, G-2 (Civil Censorship Officer)

1. Information received by the Intelligence Division indicates that the Civil Censorship Division, Japan, has on hand sufficient acetate tape to meet future requirements for eighteen (18) months.
2. To determine the feasibility of this headquarters contracting for this tape for fiscal year 1948, your statement is requested concerning the accuracy of this information. In computing stock on hand, be advised that your recent cancellation of requisition for sixty thousand (60,000) rolls of tape arrived too late to prevent consignment to you, as the requisition had been filled prior to receipt of the cancellation.
3. Information is also requested concerning the ability of your headquarters to supply Civil Censorship, Korea, with the amount of censorship tape needed by them for fiscal year 1948.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

L. R. FORNEY, Colonel, GSC
Chief, Security Group
Intelligence Division, GSUSA

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G-2 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500,

4 MAR 1948

TO: Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States Army,
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Estimate contained in paragraph 1, basic communication, is considered correct provided that:

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BAISC: Ltr from Director of Intelligence, General Staff, Washington 25,
D. C., file MID 000.73, dtd 16 Feb 48, subj: Censorship Tape.

a. Consumption of acetate tape is not increased by operational requirements.

b. Quality of the International Plastic Manufacturer's tape, the only brand presently on hand in this theater, does not suddenly become inferior. Approximately 40% loss was sustained with tape manufactured by the Cofax Company.

c. Present supply of tape is not destroyed or damaged by fire, flood or other unpredictable catastrophies.

2. Reference paragraph 3, basic communication, it will be possible to furnish Civil Censorship, Korea with requirements for the Fiscal Year 1948.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

RUSSELL G. DUFF
Colonel, GSC
Actg Executive Officer

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: 1. The quantity of acetate tape on hand for Civil Censorship activities in Japan and Korea is sufficient for more than eighteen (18) months providing there is no increase in operational requirements and the quality of the tape does not result in excessive waste. Tape formerly manufactured and delivered by the Cofax Company resulted in approximately 40% waste because of inferior quality. However, all tape on hand and due in is manufactured by the International Plastic Company and a minimum amount of waste (less than 2%) has been experienced from tape delivered by this company.

2. The following is the method used in arriving at the quantity of tape required for censorship activities:

a. Each roll of censorship tape contains 2592 inches of tape.

b. The average letter sealed by this tape is four inches wide.

c. Dividing 2592 by 4 will arrive at the number of letters that may be sealed by one roll of tape which is 648 letters.

d. The approximate number of letters sealed per month is 5,000,000.

e. The number of letters censored, dividing the number of letters sealed by one roll of tape results in the number of rolls of tape required each month, which is 7,716 rolls.

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17 JAN 1948

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SUBJECT: Civil Censorship

TO: Director, Intelligence Division, United States Army,
Washington 25, D.C.
ATTENTION: Chief Security Group.

1. Reference is made to letter from Chief, Security Group, Intelligence Division, United States Army, Washington 25, D.C., file MID 000.73, dated 8 December 1947, subject as above. Attention is invited to the following comments pertinent to specific paragraphs of reference letter:

a. Paragraph 2a: In addition to information contained in the Monthly Civil Censorship Reports in the past, a complete list of trend studies, staff studies, special reports, etc., showing subject, a brief study of content, classification and dissemination effected will be included within the section pertaining to General or Special Reports hereafter.

b. Paragraph 2c: Copies of Department of the Army Memorandum Number 30-3010-1, 18 September 1947, subject: Monetary Allowances for Supply of Expendable Stationery and Office Supplies, and Printing Papers and Boards for Oversea Commands, have been taken to the next higher echelon of supply in this theater and efforts are being made to secure additional supplies on the basis of reference memorandum. It is considered that the authorization contained in Department of the Army Memorandum 30-3010-1 will substantially alleviate one of the problems experienced by CCD in this theater.

c. Paragraph 2d (1): First indorsement from Intelligence Division, General Staff, United States Army, Washington 25, D.C., dated 30 September 1947, file MID 319.261, in response to letter from this headquarters, file 319.261 CIS/CCD, dated 22 August 1947, subject: Censorship Watch Lists, was received in this theater subsequent to preparation of request presented to Colonel Dusenbury for the purpose of insuring that reference letter dated 22 August 1947 had been received by the Director of Intelligence. First indorsement, dated 30 September 1947, as described above, completely answers all questions raised in basic communication thereto, dated 22 August 1947.

d. Paragraph 2d (4): It was intended to suggest that Watch List Requests from all user agencies in the United States, including FBI, be co-ordinated and submitted through Department of the Army.

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000.73, Subject: Civil Censorship

Information is furnished to the effect that the FBI Agent formerly assigned to Tokyo, upon departing from Japan, requested that names placed on the Master Watch List for Japan at the request of FBI be removed. This action was accomplished on 23 August 1946. In accordance with request contained in paragraph 2d (4), names originally listed on the Master Watch List are inclosed for referral to Department of Justice. In view of the fact that it is not specifically known in this theater as to whether or not FBI desires inclusion of names on the Master Watch List for Japan, it is requested that FBI's current desires on this matter be ascertained.

e. Paragraph 2e (1): Records have been checked relative to transmission of technical reports on secret inks developed by Japanese Intelligence prior to and during the war. Eight (8) copies of Civil Censorship Technical Report Number 3, prepared by the Technical Operations Section of Civil Censorship, were forwarded by SECRET letter, dated 26 July 1946, subject: Interrogation of the Two Foremost Japanese Secret Writing Chemists, signed by Chief, Civil Intelligence Section, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, addressed to Director of Intelligence, War Department General Staff, Washington 25, D.C. (Attention: Chief, Intelligence Group). As requested, an additional copy of report referred to in reference communication is inclosed herewith.

2. Information contained in reference letter has been most helpful in solving censorship problems in this theater.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2:

RUSSELL G. DUFF
Colonel GSC
Ass't Executive Officer

2 Incls:

- Incl 1 - List of Names formerly included on Master Watch List for Japan per request of former FBI Agent, Tokyo.
- Incl 2 - CCD TOS Technical Report No. 3, 10 Jul 46, Interrogation of the Two Foremost Japanese Secret Writing Chemists.
(Sent w/original ltr only)

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19 Jul 48

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000.73, Subject: Civil Censorship

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. At the time Colonel Dusenbury visited this theater from Washington, D.C., (September 1947), CCD was requested to compile information representing civil censorship problems recommended for discussion by Colonel Dusenbury upon his return to Washington, D.C. CCD prepared such a report and forwarded it through CIS to G-2 on 26 September 1947.

2. Letter from Director of Intelligence, Department of the Army, 8 December 1947, file MID 000.73, subject: Civil Censorship, addressed to CINC, FEC, Attention: AC/S, G-2, comments upon the memorandum which was furnished Colonel Dusenbury for discussion upon his return to Washington, D.C. (Copy is attached for reference)

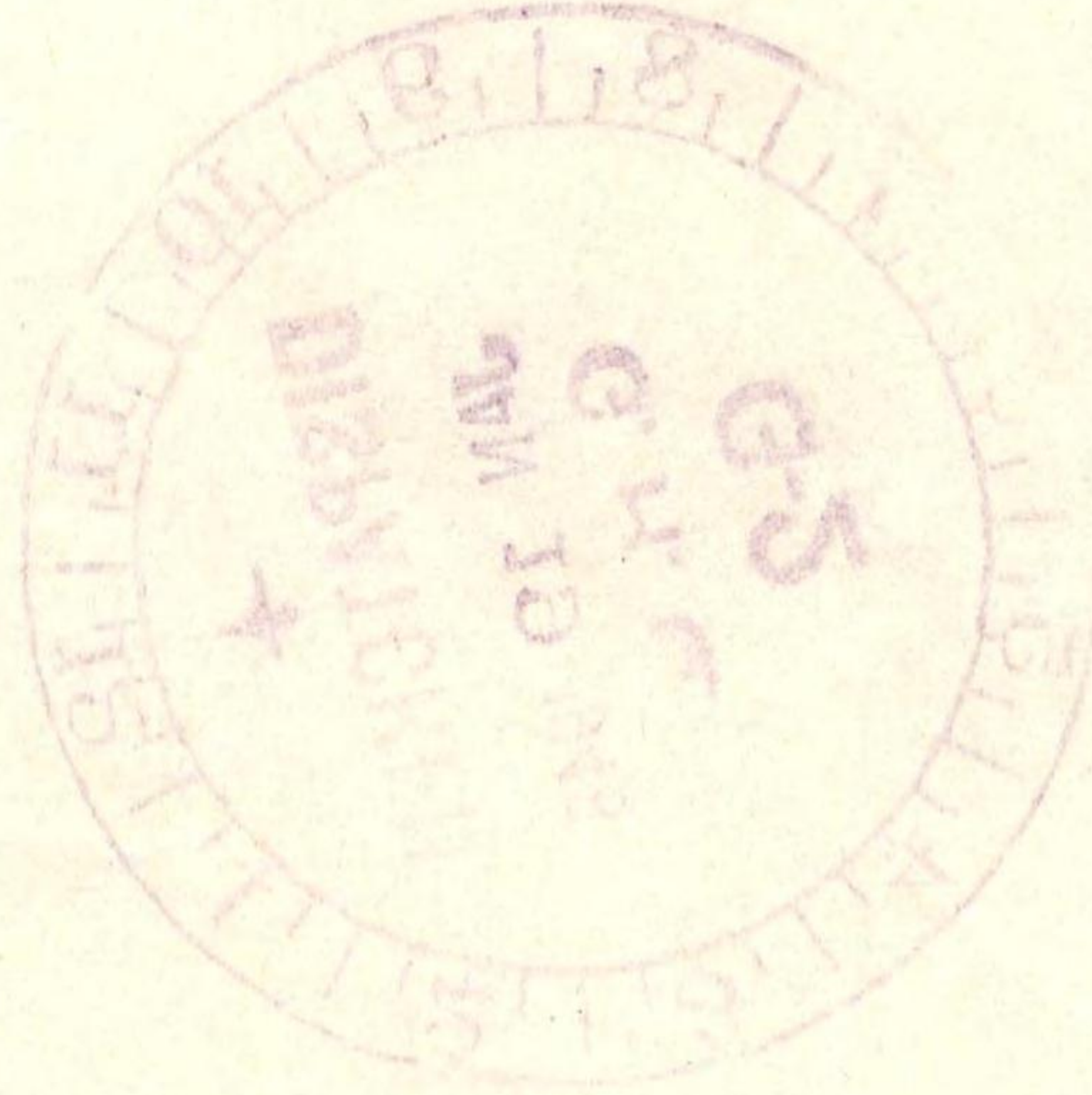
3. The above first indorsement responds to specific points raised by Director of Intelligence, Department of the Army, in basic communication.

4. Recommend approval.

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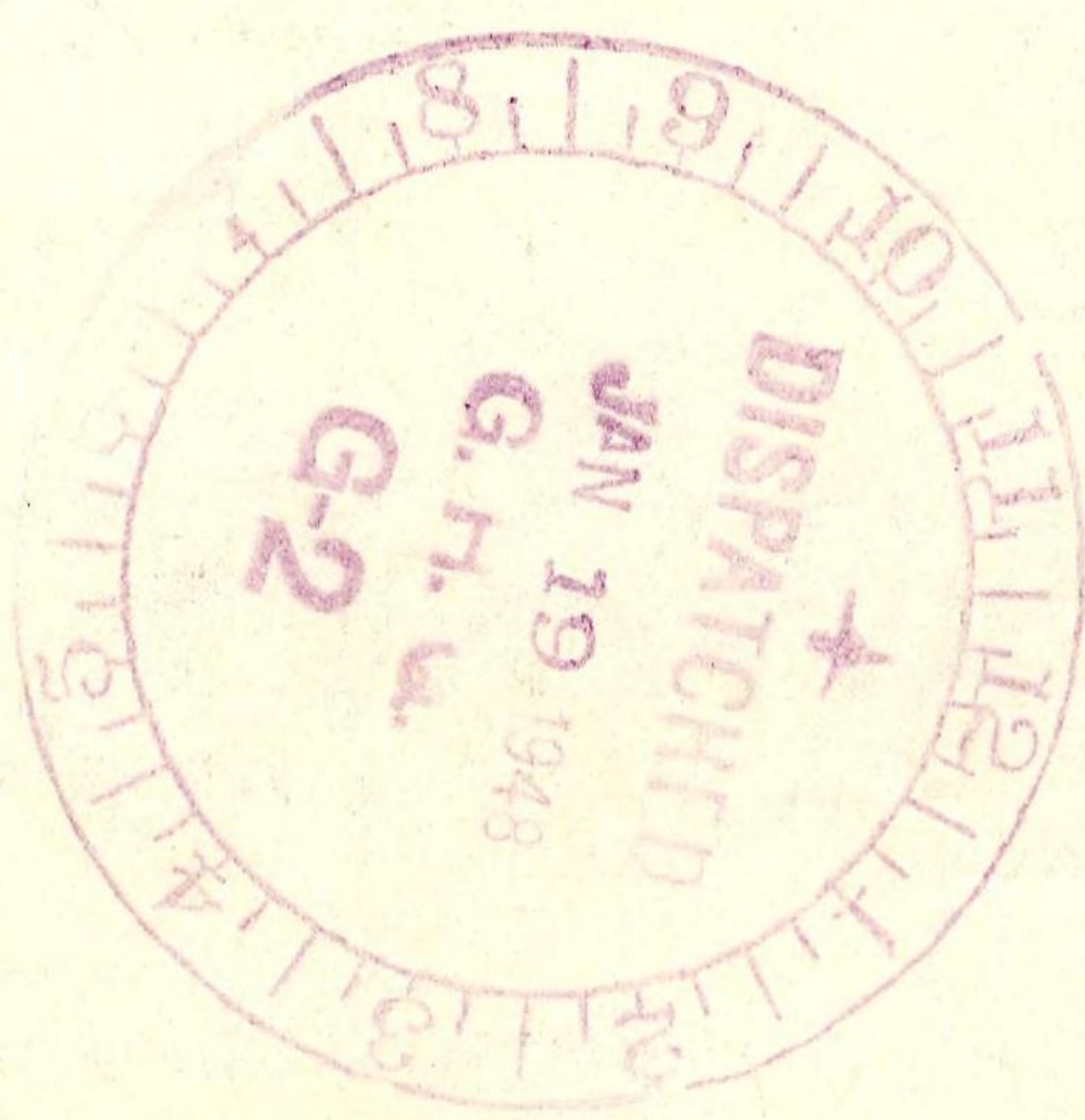
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6 January 1948

List of names received from Department of the Army,
Intelligence Division, Security Group, 5 January 1948 for
Watch Listing.

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 ENDO Akihiko address unknown
 HACHIYA Shoichi address unknown
 HAKAMADA Satomi
 435 2-chome Amanuma Suginami-ku, Tokyo
 HIWATARI Toshikatsu
 Former address: Takasago, Tomariori-machi,
 Tomariori-gun (Sakhalin)
 ISHIKAWA Sanshiro
 774 Funabashi-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo-to
 ITO Ritsu
 Yoyogidai, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo
 c/o MIURA Kyota, 576 4-chome, Kitazawa,
 Setagaya-ku, Tokyo
 IWASA Sakutaro
 51-4, Mejiro-machi, Toshima-ku, Tokyo-to or
 c/o Oi Electric Machine Works, Chofuotsuka-cho,
 Omori-ku, Tokyo, or
 c/o Marushima Hachiro, Azatakenoshita, Kiyohara-
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 KAMADA Gojiro
 Sanfuku, Arai, Kita-aizu-gun, Fukushima-ken
 c/o YAMANOUCI Tsugi, 11 chome, Higashi Yojo,
 Obihiro-shi, Hokkaido or
 c/o OKAMOTO Akio, Rushin, Urahoro-mura,
 TOKACHI, (Hokkaido)
 KAWAKAMI Kanichi
 Kumagaya, Tsurukawa, Minami-tama-gun, Tokyo
 KAWASHIMA Noboru address unknown
 KIKUNAMI Katsumi
 714 4-chome Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo
 KUSADA Mamoru address unknown
 KOHARI Enjiro (aka: KOBARI Nobujiro)
 c/o SAKAMOTO, 3 Aza Sanno, Tamogi-cho,
 Hirosaki-shi, Aomori-ken
 MATSUI Jun (aka: ALEXANDORVSK Hyodorew) ken
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 Shibuya-ku, Tokyo
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 c/o YOSHIKAWA Eisaku, Kage-cho, Monbetsu-machi,
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