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Judge Advocate Adviser for NPRJ

26 NOV 1951

CAS G-1

1 1. There is a critical requirement in this section for an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Corps to act in an advisory capacity to the NPRJ. This position has been filled for the past year by Lt Col Robert S. Bates, an Artillery officer with legal experience. Lt Col Bates is now Deputy Senior Adviser at the NPRJ Artillery School.

2. The duties and responsibilities of the JA adviser are as follows:

a. The organization and training of the Judge Advocate General's Branch of General Group Headquarters, NPRJ.

b. Continuing supervision over the operations of the personnel of the JAG Branch of GG Hq, NPRJ.

c. Preparation of proposed NPRJ regulations relating to disciplinary procedures, tables of maximum and minimum punishments, procedures for hearings, etc., in connection with NPRJ personnel.

d. Close study of all proposed NPRJ regulations to determine the legality thereof in connection with the Japanese Constitution and Japanese Law.

e. Close study of all proposed NPRJ regulations to determine their consistency in connection with Cabinet Orders and Prime Minister's Office Ordinances affecting the NPRJ.

3. This section is currently involved in a number of staff studies relating to the possible transformation and future utilization of the NPRJ. As an important part of these studies must of necessity be contemplated changes or amendments to existing Japanese Law, the immediate assignment of a qualified Judge Advocate General Officer is considered of paramount importance.

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Accounting Procedure for
U.S. Property Loaned to NPRJ

CAS-L COM 27 NOV 1951

1. 1. Following recommendations are made with regard to the text of attached draft, subject: Accounting Procedure for U.S. Property Loaned to NPRJ.

a. Re par 7: Recommend last sentence be changed to read: "As a supporting document, the U.S. Property Officer will prepare a Property Issue Slip, WD AGO Form 446 listing the items shown on the shipping document and have the original signed by his Japanese counterpart acknowledging receipt and acceptance of the loan property by NPRJ."

b. Re par 7: Recommend the following be added: "The following certificate will be typed or stamped on all copies of the Property Issue Slips and signed by the Japanese official receiving the property: 'The Property listed hereon in the quantities indicated in the action column have been received by me for use of the NPRJ and it is understood and agreed that these items remain the property of the U.S. Government'."

c. Re par 14: Recommend the words "will prescribe" be deleted and the words "will advise the NPRJ on" substituted therefor.

d. Re par 14: Recommend the following be added: "The U.S. Government, thru the Chief, Civil Affairs Section, reserves the right of inspection and/or recall at anytime of U.S. Property on loan to NPRJ."

2. Informal discussions with NPRJ officials indicate a general local approval of the proposed plan; however, they agree that official Japanese Governmental sanction must be obtained before NPR could accept the proposed changes. Some of the points raised by NPRJ were:

a. Official acceptance of U.S. property by an NPRJ official would in effect be an acknowledgement of an obligation against the Japanese Government; therefore, such acceptance must be recognized and directed by competent Japanese Governmental Agencies.

b. The status of U.S. property being used by NPRJ has been the subject of much discussion in the Diet. NPRJ has attempted to foster the idea that no official transfer has taken place and that the U.S. Army is merely making some of their equipment available to NPRJ for training. The fear was expressed that the proposed procedure, if publicized, would tend to destroy the present concept and thereby create an unfavorable public opinion at a most critical time.

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1. c. Questions were raised as to the internal (NPRJ) control of subject property, i.e., accountability, audit, issue and requisition authority, etc.

d. What type of final settlement will be made on this property?

3. In view of the attitude of NPRJ officials as indicated above, it is recommended that the proposed change in method of handling U.S. loan property for NPRJ be coordinated with the Japanese Government prior to implementation.

1 Incl
Draft of Acctg Procedure omitted from CAS-file copy

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Request for Assignment of Aircraft

27 NOV 1951

CAS G-3

1 1. Request assignment to CAS of one L-17 and four L-19 light airplanes.

2. There are 41 NPRJ camps now in operation and 2 to open in the near future. These camps are spread over the four main islands of Japan (Incl 1). There is a possibility this number may be increased.

3. The mission of CAS requires constant surveillance of all of these camps. This section usually has one and often two inspection teams on the road. The Chiefs of the Civil Affairs Regions and their deputies are traveling constantly between the NPRJ camps for which they are responsible.

4. Until the present time there have been 2 self-sustaining railway cars assigned to this section and 2 such cars assigned to each of the four Civil Affairs Regions. Use of these cars has greatly facilitated the necessary travel to widely spread and isolated locations. Attention is invited to the attached letter (Incl 2), CINCFE to CG, JLC, directing the return to the Japanese National Railways of most of the self-sustaining cars (all those assigned to CAS and Regions) and pooling the limited remainder. The removal of this accomodation will greatly curtail the facility with which personnel of this section and the regions have been able to inspect the operations of the NPRJ throughout Japan.

5. A survey made in conjunction with FEAF shows landing facilities available adjacent to most of the camps shown on inclosure 1. Thirty one of the camps are from five minutes to one hour by car from the air strip. Traveling by air it will be possible to inspect two or more installations per day. In conjunction with the contemplated expansion of the NPRJ there is a continuing need for reconnaissance of ranges and training and maneuver areas. The ready availability of aircraft would expedite such missions.

6. The L-17 will be retained in CAS for use of the large groups operating from Tokyo, and one L-19 will be sub-allocated to each Civil Affairs Region for use of its inspecting personnel.

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1. Map
2. Ltr, CINCFE to CG, JLC

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OUTGOING MESSAGE JFG/JJM/bt

27 November 1951

FROM: CINCFE Tokyo Japan

TO: CG JLCON Yokohama Japan . . . . . Priority

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C-58078 UNmsg E 39628. All items in part 3 DA msg 80082 except 48 ea anemometer ML-62 will be locally proc. Excepted item will be required from U S sources.

OFFICIAL: APPROVED:

C.C.B. WARDEN
Colonel AGC
Adjutant General

LEROY H. WATSON
Brigadier General, USA
Chief, Civil Affairs Section

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. Part 3, DA msg 80082, 29 Aug 51 indicated certain signal equip would not be available for shipment to Special FECOM Reserve until latter part of FY 1952.

2. CINCFE ltr, AG 400 (6 Sep 51) GD, subj: Equip for NPRJ, directed CG JLCOM to submit reqns for equip listed in part 3, DA msg 80082.

3. JLCOM msg E 38994, 20 Oct 51 indicated that sig reqns covering part 3, DA msg 80082 have been suspended by DA pending concurrence to cancel and that reqns should be resubmitted in Mar 52.

4. CINCFE msg AG 400 (20 Oct 51) GD, concurred in canc of sig reqns covering items listed in DA msg 80082 and stated this hqtrs would designate date reqns are to be resubmitted.

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5. JLCOM msg E 39628 indicates OCSIGO will honor previous reqns on equip listed part 3, DA msg 80082 provided local proc unsuccessful and requests confirmation of info rec from Sig Advisor, CAS in order to reply to querry from OSD SFPE.

6. Inst msg confirms info supplied by Sig Advisor, CAS.

7. Coordination: G-4 (Lt Col Schneider)
Sig (Lt Col Kaley)

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Equipment for NPRJ

CAS-L G-4 29 NOV 1951

1. 1. Request that 76 each Carrier, Personnel (Half-track) M3A1 be made available to this section for loan to NPRJ.

2. The above quantity includes 67 half tracks to complete T/E distribution to NPRJ units; the remaining 9 half tracks are require over and above T/E for central schools being conducted by NPRJ.

3. Further request that all half tracks be placed in class A condition by JLC prior to issue.

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Mr. MacLoughlin
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Accounting Procedure for
U.S. Property Loaned to NPRJ

CAS COM-GHQ

3 1. Discussion of the subject procedure with the NPRJ has disclosed the need for an explicit statement of facts underlying the present operation of the US Loan Property Account.

2. Rather than attempt to have the NPR concur in or otherwise accept what is essentially a U.S. property accounting procedure (viz., the subject procedure, developed jointly by GHQ/COM and GHQ/CAS), CAS deems it is advisable to submit to the NPR, by memorandum, a statement of the problems which exist; together with a suggested solution, based upon mutual acceptance of the basic principles which will constitute a common ground for acceptance of an overall modus operandi in the matter of U.S. loaned property.

3. The memorandum mentioned above is submitted herewith as Inclosure No. 1. Concurrence is requested.

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1. Memo to Mr. Chashi
2. Accounting Procedure for United States Property Loaned to NPRJ.

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Maj Curles 26-6245

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File No: Subject: Increased Allowance of Indigenous Personnel

Note No.	
2	From: COM To: G-1 Date: 28 November 1951 1. Based on a JN manpower analysis (Incl 1) it has been determined that CAS can accomplish its expanded mission with a total of 1,366 JN spaces to support the revised TD now under consideration by G-3, GHQ. 2. The next revision of your JN personnel allotment will reflect an increase of 308 JN spaces so that you may increase CAS from 1058 spaces currently alloted, to 1,366 spaces. 1 Incl a/s L. L. W. Mr MacKenzie/ru 26-8419 From: G-1 To: CAS Date: 30 Nov 51
3	1. Purusant to C/N 2 above, the revised JN manning level for CAS is 1,366 spaces. 2. Request a revised distribution of all CAS JN spaces by unit, location, and number, in order that a new Manning Level Recapitulation can be issued as soon as possible. 1 Incl. n/c for B. L. M.

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74-0129

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File No.:

Subject: Increased Allowance of Indigenous Personnel

Note No.	From: CAS	To: 1) COMPT 2) G-1	Date: 27. SEP. 1951

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1. Request this section be authorized 770 spaces for employment of indigenous employees over and above the 911 spaces currently authorized.

2. The mission of this section, the training of the NPRJ, is being expedited and expanded. The allotment of officers has been increased by half and the enlisted allocation doubled. The additional indigenous personnel will be used as follows:

a. 147 radio operators. The establishment of a CAS radio net has been approved by the Chief of Staff. JLC has been directed to issue 49 radio sets. 3 operators will be required for each set to provide 24 hours service. There is immediate need for authority to hire these operators.

b. 159 miscellaneous employees. An Infantry School, an Artillery School, and an Engineer School are in the final planning stages. They will begin operation in the next sixty days. Based on operation of the present Staff School at Kurihama, each school will need, as a minimum, the following numbers of personnel:

Special Interpreter/Translators	20
Clerks	12
Dispatcher	1
Drivers	15
Cooks	3
Kitchen Police	2
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c. 304 Special Interpreter/Translators.

(1) Experience over the past year has shown an urgent need for additional interpreters. For some time after the NPRJ was organized a limitation of 2 interpreters for each region headquarters and camp was imposed (92 interpreters for 4 region Hq and 42 camps). This number has proven entirely inadequate. It is now believed that there should be an interpreter for each adviser, both officer and enlisted.

(2) Under the revised T/D the strength of this section will be 277 officers and 449 enlisted men. Off this number 152 officers and 244 enlisted men are advisers (total - 396) to the NPRJ in the regions and camps actively engaged in instructing the Japanese, and who are in constant contact with their Japanese opposites. It is imperative, for the success of the mission, that each of these individuals have an interpreter readily available to him at all times during duty hours. The number required is the difference between the 396 shown above and the 92 currently authorized, or 304.

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From: CAS To: G-1 Date: 27. SEP. 1951

d. 75 drivers. Request has been made for allocation to CAS of 60 additional vehicles which will be sub-allocated to the regions. The above figure is based on 1¼ drivers per vehicle to allow for night and extra-curricular driving.

e. 85 employees for Civil Affairs Section.

(1) 60 Special Interpreter Translators. The acceleration and expansion of the CAS mission will require the early translation and dissemination of a very large number of Training Manuals and other material. 30 of the translators will be used in the translation pool operated by this section. The other 30 interpreters will be spread among the divisions of this section to alleviate the current shortage of interpreters which is seriously retarding daily advisory relationships with Japanese at the NPRJ Headquarters. There are approximately 110 US personnel in this section serving in advisory capacity to approximately 500 Japanese at the National Headquarters. This number will increase to about 150. There are 15 interpreters now serving the entire section. In order to permit progressive concurrent relationships in all staff areas, a minimum of 45 interpreters should be available to work with the US advisors.

(2) 25 Clerks. The addition of military personnel to the section and regions will swell and accelerate the flow of correspondence and other paper work. These clerks will be allotted to the divisions of the section, and are needed to preclude a bottleneck in the performance of clerical work.

3. The 770 spaces requested above will be sub-allocated as follows:

Civil Affairs Section	Tokyo	244*	244
Hokkaido Civil Affairs Region	Sapporo	19	
Camp Bihoro	Hokkaido	13	
Camp Engaru	Hokkaido	11	
Camp Rumoi	Hokkaido	11	
Camp Obihiro	Hokkaido	13	
Camp Sapporo	Hokkaido	11	
Camp Eniwa	Hokkaido	11	
Camp Hakodate	Hokkaido	11	
Camp Aomori	Aomori	11	
Camp Akita	Akita	11	122

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Camp Tachikawa	Tokyo	11	
Camp Nerima	Tokyo	11	
Camp Narashino	Chiba	12	
Camp Katsuda	Ibaraki	11	
Camp Kanazawa	Ishikawa	12	
Camp Toyokawa	Aichi	13	
Camp Matsumoto	Nagano	13	
Camp Funaoka	Miyagi	11	
Camp Shinmachi	Gumma	10	
Camp Takada	Niigata	13	
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Kinki Civil Affairs Region	Kyoto	12	
Camp Uji	Kyoto	11	
Camp Maizuru	Kyoto	12	
Camp Fukuchiyama	Kyoto	12	
Camp Itami	Hyogo	9	
Camp Himeji	Hyogo	12	
Camp Yonago	Tottori	11	
Camp Mizushima	Okayama	12	
Camp Zentsuji	Kagawa	12	
Camp Fukuyama	Hiroshima	11	
Camp Kaidaichi	Hiroshima	11	
Camp Mitsuhama	Ehime	11	136
Kyushu Civil Affairs Region	Fukuoka	15	
Camp Ozuki	Yamaguchi	13	
Camp Sone	Fukuoka	12	
Camp Nakatsu	Fukuoka	12	
Camp Fukuoka	Fukuoka	12	
Camp Kurume	Fukuoka	12	
Camp Kumamoto	Kumamoto	12	
Camp Miyakonojo	Miyazaki	12	
Camp Hario	Nagasaki	13	
Camp Kanoya	Kagoshima	13	126

* Includes 159 spaces for branch schools. Prefectural locations will be furnished at a later date.

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Mr MacKenzie/ru 35-8419
Date: 30 Nov 51

From: G-1 To: CAS

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Transportation for CAS Radio Stations

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THRU: G-3, Sig

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1. 1. A need exists for transportation for CAS Radio Stations. In the event of an emergency, CAS advisors will accompany NPRJ units into the field. Since existing camps normally consist of one Infantry Regiment or less, the entire camp will in many cases move. When this occurs, there will be no further need for the Radio Set at the camp location, but a definite need will exist for it in the field with the unit concerned. This radio set will be the only means of communication available to CAS advisors for communication to Region Headquarters and/or U.S. units when the unit goes into the field.

2. In determining what transportation is required, the following factors were taken into consideration:

a. 49 Radio Sets SCR-188-A have been issued to CAS to provide communication from Region Headquarters to Camps.

b. The Radio Set SCR-188-A is a transportable (not portable or vehicular) set, requiring 110 volts a.c. for power. Sets have been issued without self-contained power units.

c. Weather conditions in the northern parts of Japan require the use of track-laying vehicles during the winter months.

3. A number of solutions to this problem were considered:

a. Equip each camp Advisory Group with a 3/4 ton truck with similar radio equipment mounted thereon (SCR-193 or SCR-506).

b. Equip each camp Advisory Group with a 3/4 ton truck with installation units for Radio Sets SCR-193 and utilize the major components of the SCR-188-A's to complete the installation.

c. Equip each camp Advisory Group with a 2-1/2 ton truck, shelter HO-17 (or similar unit), one 1 ton trailer and gasoline-engine generators to provide a source of power for the radio set SCR-188-A now on hand.

4. Discussion of the above solutions:

a. Re 3-a: Equipping each camp Advisory Group with a 3/4 ton truck and vehicular radio set would require the issuance of duplicate equipment and would

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Transportation for CAS Radio Stations

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1. be immobilizing a vehicle for the express purpose of providing emergency communication at some future date. At the present time, no standard shelter is available for winterizing the 3/4 ton truck.

b. Re 3-b: Equipment shortages and other reasons listed above limit this solution for the same reasons.

c. Re 3-c: This appears to be the best solution to the problem. One 2-1/2 ton truck, with shelter HO-17 and a 1 ton trailer will move all personnel and equipment as required and provide necessary shelter for operating personnel. The use of 2-1/2 ton trucks and Cold Weather Flotation Kits for 2-1/2 ton trucks will eliminate the need for track-laying vehicles. The addition of portable 110 volt a.c. generators is necessary for operation of the radio sets (see par 2-b).

Possible Power Units that may be used are:

Signal Corps Equipment: Power Unit PE-75

Engineer Equipment: Generator Set, Gasoline Port, 1.5 kw
Generator Set, Gasoline Port, 3 kw

5. In view of the above, request that the T/A for CAS be changed to include the following equipment and that authority be granted to draw this equipment immediately:

49 ea Truck, 2-1/2 ton 6x6, cargo
49 ea Trailer, 1 ton, cargo, 2-wheel
49 ea Shelter HO-17 (or suitable substitute)
13 ea Kit, Cold Weather, Flotation, for truck 2-1/2 ton, 6x6
98 ea Power Units PE-75 (or suitable substitute) (2 per set)

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AG 354 (19 Nov 51)CAS-L 10 DEC 1951 O'BRIEN/gs

SUBJECT: Temporary Use of Camp Kurume by NPRJ

Jacob LHW

TO: Commanding General
Japan Logistical Command
APO 343
ATTENTION: Adjutant General

1. It is desired that Camp Kurume and its accompanying training area be made available to the NPRJ on a temporary basis, subject to a 15 - 30 day eviction notice.

2. Direct coordination between CAS, GHQ, SCAP and the Commanding General, JLCOM, is authorized.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

C. C. B. WARDEN
Colonel, AGC
Adjutant General

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File No: Subject: Orientation of United States Armed Forces Personnel

Note No.	From: DC/S, SCAP To: CAS Date: 7 Jan 52
2.	1. In response to my follow-up in this case, FEAF reports that the 3 men were tried by Special Court on 29 Dec and sentenced as follows: One man, 6 months confinement and $300 fine, One man, 4 months confinement, no fine, One man, 3 months confinement, no fine. 2. With respect to paragraph 3, preceding check note, no action appears warranted in view of the considerable efforts already exerted toward proper treatment of the Japanese people. 1 Incl: n/c G. V. K.

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Orientation of United States Armed Forces Personnel

DC/S, SCAP CAS 7 Jan 52

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Col Brown
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File No.:

Subject: Orientation of United States Armed Forces Personnel

Note No.	From:	To:	Date:
1	Civil Affairs Section	Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP	5 December 1951

1. Attached is a copy of report received from GGHQ, NPR concerning an assault on NPR personnel by members of the Armed Forces of the United States in Fukuoka City, Kyushu. This is the first known instance of a direct assault on NPR personnel by members of our Armed Forces, although members of the NPR from Camp Nakatsu in this same Region were involved in a brawl in March 1951 while trying to quell a disturbance created by Air Force personnel assaulting civilians at a semi-private Japanese party at which the NPR members were guests.

2. It is realized that U. S. Armed Forces personnel have been oriented many times on the matter of maintaining good relations with the Japanese people; however, in view of the approaching return of sovereignty to Japan and the effect further instances of the sort just mentioned will have on Japanese-American cooperation, it would seem worthwhile that an effort be made, using whatever media are available, to give United States personnel, both uniformed and civilian, as complete an understanding of the NPR as possible. Prominent in any such series of orientation talks or publications should be a discussion of the NPR, its mission and accomplishments, with special mention of the void the NPR filled when United States troops were withdrawn to meet troop requirements in Korea. Further, Armed Forces personnel at all levels should be made familiar with the uniform and insigia of the NPR, as well as with the possibility that these members of the NPR may form the nucleus of a Japanese defense force and as such share in the maintenance of peace in the Far East.

3. Accordingly, it is recommended that consideration be given in the orientation of Armed Forces personnel to the matter of the NPR and its possible future role, stressing particularly the harm to the United States and its prestige in Japan which may result from the thoughtless or drunken acts of a small minority of United States troops against uniformed members of the NPR.

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27 November 1951

SUBJECT: Violence of U.S. Military Personnel Against NPR Personnel

TO: Director,
Personnel Division
Civil Affairs Section

FROM: Chief,
Personnel Division
General Group Headquarters, NPR

Submitted herewith for your information is a happening of Camp Fukuoka on 11 November 1951, as reported from the Chief of 4th Region Headquarters:

1. Date and place of occurance: Between 2040 hours and 2210 hours, on 11 November 1951, at five (5) places in Zasshonokuma area, Naka-machi, Tsukushi-gun, Fukuoka-ken, as shown in the attached chart.

2. Perpetrator:

a. Two (2) U.S. Military Sergeants and one (1) Corporal, totalling three (3).

b. Although the names of the perpetrators are still unknown, measures were taken by the U.S. Army on 12 November 1951 to assist the sufferers and witnesses in identifying the perpetrators.

3. Outline of the case: About 1830 hours that day, the perpetrators dropped in Cabaret Venus, Hanaya Sake stand, Swan dance hall, etc., which are located close by the place of occurance,and drank one large bottle of whisky, two bottles of beer, etc. and about 2100 hours, appeared in Hakusui Dance Hall as shown on the chart (#1). During their stay there for about forty (40) minutes, a sign of violency was seen and soon after, they started to act violently by taking the caps of NPR personnel and throwing them onto the floor. The NPR personnel who were also present at this hall watched these soldiers carefully. About 2140 hours, the soldiers stood to leave and met

SUENAGA Kunindo, Patrolman II Class of the NPR who just entered. One of them repeated "sayonara" to SUENAGA who at first replied but later became mum. Then all of a sudden, the soldier gave SUENAGA three punches and not only did SUENAGA suffer a wound on his mouth but approximately ten (10) NPR personnel including Sr Patrolman Hiroshi ISHIZAKI, Patrolman I Class Kiyonari KUSAKA, Patrolmen II Class Kimiaki WATANABE and Jun KAMEYAMA (identified by 12 November) was struck with empty whisky bottles or punches and further was kicked around with no resistance from the NPR personnel at sites shown in (2) (3) (4) and (5) of the chart. Those identified sufferred wounds requiring treatment from five (5) days to three (3) weeks. After committing such outrages, the soldiers ran away.

4. Motives of the violence: Violence was conducted only upon NPR personnel (some civilians might be included). Therefore, its motives were investigated carefully, however, nothing special was revealed.

5. Immediately after the occurance of the case, it was reported to the Fukuoka District M.P. Headquarters. The headquarters of the Itazuki District 6160th Air Police Unit was instructed and immediately actions of investigation and search was taken (two jeeps with 7 A.P.s). Their attitude was kind and actions were prompt. On 13 November, Major Cockrell and Captain Harry, both senior advisors of the 4th Region, together with the sufferers appeared at Headquarters of the Itazuki District 6160th Air Police Unit, Base 1 HARU and in the presence of all Air Police (approximately 90), the three perpetrators were identified. The Camp Commander of the National Police Reserve instructed his camp personnel to avoid unnecessary frictions between the NPR and U.S. Military personnel and the matter was settled.

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昭和二十六年十一月二十七日

総隊総監部
人事部長

民事局
ノルトン大佐殿

米兵の予備隊員に対する暴行傷害について
昭和二十六年十一月十一日福岡部隊に標記事案が発生
し、第四管区総監より報告があつたので参考
に通報致します。

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一 事案發生日時及び場所

昭和二十六年十一月十一日二十時四十分頃から仝二十二時十分頃迄の間、福岡縣筑紫郡那珂町雜餉隈地内（隷下福岡部隊所在地）五ヶ所、別図記載の通り

二 加害者

1. 米軍 軍曹 二、今伍長一 計三名

2 これらの加害者は、十二日米軍側の措置とし

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事案の概要

て被害者及び目撃者等の者實験によって発見したが氏名は未だ連絡がない。

加害者等は当日午前三十分頃、事案発生地附近にある、キヤバレーヴィナス、酒房花屋、スワンダイナス、酒房花屋、スワンダイナス、酒房花屋、スワンダイ

今ホールに出入する予備隊員の帽子を取り上げ
床に投げつける等の暴行を始めたので居合
せた、隊員は何れも注意中今二十一時四十分
頃に至り彼等が今所を立去らんとした際た
またま立寄つた来永国人（スイナガクニンド）二査と出会うや、今
人に対し加害者の一名は日本語でサヨナラを
執拗に繰返したので来永二査も初めこれに答
へたが後默つたところいきなりパンチ三回を加
へて口部裂傷の傷害を与えた外その後引

續き図示(2)(3)(4)(5)の各現場において査長
石崎広(ムニ ザキ ヒロシ)一査久佐賀清也(クサカ キヨナリ)二査渡辺公明(ワタナベ キミアキ)
今亀山敦(カメヤマ ジュン)(以上五名は十二までに判明したもの)等
含む凡そ十数名の予備隊員に対し何れも理
由なくいきなり素手若しくはウイスキー瓶を
もつて一方的に殴りつけ又は蹴る等の暴行
を働き前記石崎渡辺、亀山等に対し
五日から三週間の加療を要する傷害を与え
逃走した。

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加害の動機等について

加害行為は何れも予備隊員を対象として行われておる（中には、地方人に対する暴行侵害もあるようであるが）のでその動機となるべき事項等については、特に慎重調査したが、該当事項は認められない。

五、参考事項

事件發生後直に福岡地区MP司令部に報告したところ、即時板付地区六一六口空軍憲兵

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司令部に指令し板付地区APも直に出動（ジープ三台
AP七名）捜査に従事その応待は懇切處置は
迅速であつた。
十三日米軍顧問団長コクレル少佐ハリー大尉同行
被害者と共に、板付地区六〇六。空軍憲兵司
令部春菜一ベースに出向AP隊員全員（約九名）
の首実検の結果加害者三名の摘出に成功した。
部隊長は米軍との間に無用の麻擦を生じ有いまう
隊員に処置し落着した。

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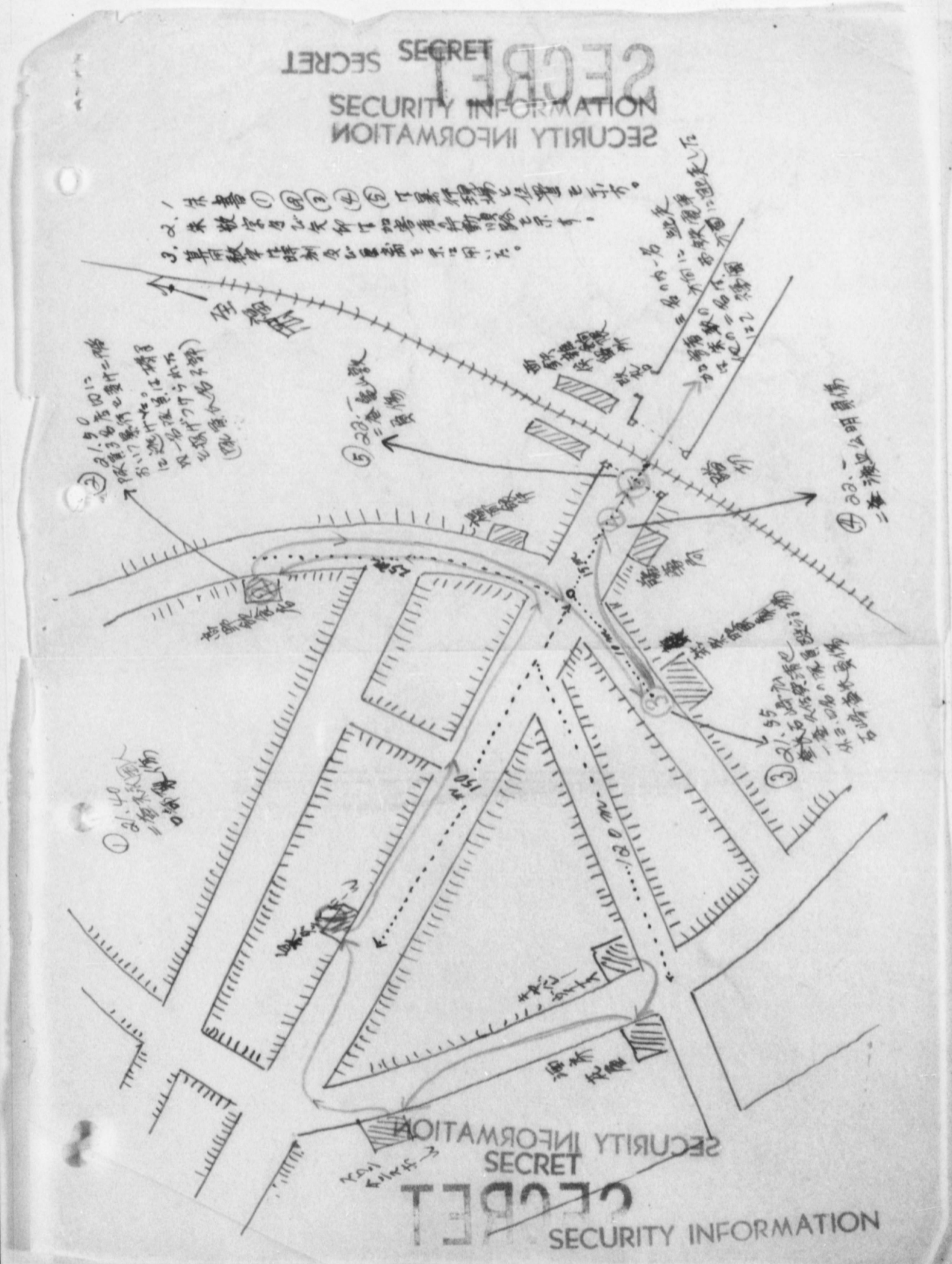

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Col. Wood
74-1151 Ext 98

EMF

400.336 Loan of U.S. Equipment to NPRJ

LHW

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1. 1. Request that the equipment listed on Inclosure No. 1 be issued to CAS for use in the NPRJ Weapons Maintenance School at Camp Tachikawa.

2. At the present time the items requested are not available thru NPRJ channels or will not be delivered thru NPRJ procurement in time for initial courses at the NPRJ Weapons Maintenance School, on or about 4 January 1952. These items are above T/E requirements for NPRJ and T/E allowances cannot be utilized for this purpose.

3. Items listed in Inclosure No. 1 are desired until such time as procurement through Japan Economy can be effected.

4. Courses to be conducted, and number of personnel to attend, are listed below as a basis for this request. All courses will be conducted concurrently.

No. of Students per Class	Course
35	Basic Weapons Maintenance Officer Course
35	Small Arms Repair
90	Automotive Mechanics
25	Automotive Electrician
25	Automotive Fuel Induction
40	Half Track Vehicle Mechanic
20	Welder and Blacksmith
35	Instrument Repair
35	Weapons Parts Supply
25	Machinist
24	Ammunition NCO
389	(Total Students)

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L.I.	STOCK NO.	NOMENCLATURE SNL-A-1	UNIT	REQUEST
1.	A001-65-07052	Mount, tripod, Gun Machine, Cal..30 M-2	ea	7
2.	A001-65-07371	Mount, tripod, Gun, Machine Cal..30 M1917A1	ea	7
3.	A001-65-07135	Mount, tripod, Gun, Machine Cal..50 M-3	ea	7
4.	A001-67-21649	Gun, Machine, Browning Cal..30 M1919A6	ea	7
5.	A001-67-31854	Mortar, 60MM, M-2 W/Mouht M-5	ea	7
6.	A001-67-31866	Mortar, 81MM., M-1 W/Mount M-4	ea	7
7.	A001-71-42391	Gun, Machine, Browning Cal..30 M-1917A1	ea	7
8.	A001-72-65636	Gun, Machine Browning Cal..50 H.B. M-2 flexible	ea	12
9.	A001-72-65703	Rifle, Auto., Browning Cal..30 M1918A2	ea	7
10.	B001-67-29947	Launcher, Grenade, M-7	ea	7
11.	B001-67-29948	Launcher, Grenade, M-8	ea	7
12.	B001-67-29961	Launcher, rocket, 2.36" M-9A1	ea	7
13.	B001-67-37965	Pistol, Cal..45 Auto. M1911A1	ea	18
14.	B001-67-41292	Rifle, Cal..30 M1903A4	ea	18
15.	B001-67-41425	Rifle, Cal..30 M-1	ea	18
16.	F001-00-16145	Circle, aiming, M-1	ea	3
17.	F001-00-16660	Compass, M-2	ea	3
18.	F001-0034418	Mount, quadrant, M-1	ea	3
19.	F001-00-40754	Quadrant, gunners, M-1	ea	3
20.	F001-00-79400	Sight, M-4	ea	2
21.	SNL F173	Telescope, observation, M-48 or M-49	ea	3
22.	SNL F259	Telescope, M-65	ea	3
23.	18-A-128	Adapter, fixture, azimuth testing	ea	4
24.	41-A-11	Adapter, aiming circle, W/Spacers	ea	4
25.	41-A-12	Adapter, azimuth and instrument	ea	4
26.	41-A-30	Adapter, telescope (tele, B.C. M-1915 A1)	ea	4
27.	41-B-1467	Block, "V" comp w/bracket and base plate	ea	4
28.	18-F-41100	Fixture Compass Prismatic	ea	4
29.	41-F-2992-150	Fixture, field glasses	ea	4
30.	41-F-2994-25	Fixture, Sight (sight M-4)	ea	4
31.	41-H-2379-125	Holder, telescope, collimator	ea	4
32.	41-K-96	Kit, instrument repair M-4	ea	20
33.	52-K-185	Kit, moisture and fungus proofing supplies	ea	20
34.	18-L-403	Lens, eye (field) telescope collimating	ea	4
35.	18-L-447	Lens, Objective Telescope Collimating	ea	4

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36.	41-R-2500	Ring, Objective Cell Retaining O.D. 1½	ea	1
37.	41-S-1652-300	Screwdriver, Spec. Adj. Compass, length 3"	ea	4
38.	41-S-1653-200	Screwdriver, Special, Offset, lgth. 3½"	ea	4
39.	41-W-3725-850	Wrench Set, Tubular (76 wrenches)	ea	20
40.	41-W-3727-800	Wrench, Retainer Ring and Ball Cap lgth. 3"	ea	4
41.	41-W-3735-375	Wrench, tubular, sgle.-end, Pronged, O.D. 7/8", No of Prongs 2 lgth 1½"	ea	4
42.	41-W-3740-150	Wrench, Binocular, Eccentric Cell and Bushing	ea	4
43.	41-W-3740-200	Wrench, Telescope Lens Retaining Ring	ea	4
44.	H001-10-35004	Screw, Set, hdls., Cone pt. Cor-Res No.0 (0.060) 80NF-3x3/16	ea	4
45.	H001-10-35016	Screw, Set, hdls., Cone pt. Cor-Res S., No.2 (0.086) 64NF-3x¼	ea	4

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46.	G001-00-09608	Carrier, Cargo, M-29C, Amphibian	ea	4
47.	G001-00-92540	Truck, ¼ Ton, 4x4 Recon.	ea	18
48.	G001-00-93361	Truck, 3/4 Ton 4x4 W/C (6 volts)	ea	18
49.	G001-00-95305	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Instrument Bench, M-23	ea	1
50.	G001-00-95331	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Electrical Repair M18A1	ea	1
51.	G001-00-95336	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Instrument Repair, M10A1	ea	1
52.	G001-00-95353	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Machine Shop, M-16A1, Load "B"	ea	1
53.	G001-00-95365	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Machine Shop M-16A2, Load "A"	ea	1
54.	G001-00-95382	Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6, Small Arms Repair, M-7A2	ea	2
55.	G001-00-91811	Truck, 10 Ton, 6x6, Heavy Wrecker, M1A1	ea	1

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56.	41-T-3547-10	Tool Set, Unit equipment (3rd ech) set No. 1	ea	1
57.	41-T-3570-105	Tool Set, 3rd ech., Special (for carrier M-29C)	ea	1
58.	41-T-3570-445	Tool Set, 3rd ech., Special (for truck ¼ ton 4x4 recon)	ea	1
59.	41-T-3570-455	Tool Set, 3rd ech,, Special (for truck 3/4 ton 4x4 W/C)	ea	1
60.	41-T-3570-525	Tool Set, 3rd ech., Special (for truck 2½ ton, 6x6 GMC)	ea	1
61.	41-T-3570-705	Tool Set, 3rd ech., Special (for truck 10 ton heavy wrecker M1A1)	ea	1
62.	41-C-12	Cabinets, spare parts, type 1, 1940	ea	12

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63.	41-T-3542-78	Tool Set, Small Arms repair	ea	20
64.	J012-7265822	Kit, gages armorers small arms	ea	20
65.	J012-7265825	Tool Set Maintenance Field Carbine Cal.30 all types	ea	1

66.	J012-7265851	Tool Set Maint Field, U.S. Cal.30 M1903A38A4	ea	1
67.	J012-7265849	Tool Set Maint Field, Rifle Cal.30 M1	ea	1
68.	J012-7265845	Tool Set,Maint Field, Rifle, Automatic Cal.30	ea	1
69.	J012-7265839	Tool Set Maint Field, Gun Submachine Cal.45 M3 & M3A1	ea	1
70.	J012-7265841	Tool Set Maint Pistol Cal.45	ea	1
71.	J012-7142865	Tool Set, Maint all 60m and 81 MM Mortar	ea	2
72.	J012-7265830	Tool Set, Field Maint Tools common to all types 50 Caliber Machine Guns	ea	1
73.	J012-7263832	Tool Set, Field Maint, Inspection Tools Gun Machine Cal.50 all types	ea	1
74.	J012-7142254	Tool Set, Launcher Rocket 2.36"	ea	2
75.	J012-73-14899	Tools, Maint. for shotguns	ea	1
76.	J012-7142806	Tool Set, Maint. Field Tools Common to all Types	ea	1
77.	J012-71-42808	Tool Set, Maint Field Gun Machine Cal.30 Browning M1917A1	ea	1
78.	J012-71-42812	Tool Set, Maint. Field Gun Machine Cal.30 Browning M1919A4-A5-A6	ea	1

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79.	41-0-4000	Ordnance Maint, Set "C"	ea	1
80.	41-0-4500	Ordnance Maint, Set "D"	ea	1
81.	41-0-4750	Ordnance Maint, Set "E"	ea	1
82.	41-0-5100	Ordnance Maint, Set "G"	ea	1
83.	41-0-5250	Ordnance Maint, Set "H"	ea	1
84.	41-0-5350	Ordnance Maint, Set "K"	ea	1
85.	41-0-5450	Ordnance Maint, Set "L"	ea	1

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86.		Firing Device, Delay (Set)	ea	6

Empty Ammunition Fiber Containers are required in the following sizes.

87.		Container, Fiber for 105 MM RD	ea	5
88.		Container Fiber for 57 MM RD	ea	5

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Brig. Gen. Watson
26-7581

Assignment of JAG Officer to CAS

CAS G-1

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1. The role of the Civil Affairs Section during the past year has undergone a gradual transformation marked by the abatement of its normal functions and responsibilities with a corresponding increase in the implementation of its special mission as an Advisory Group in connection with the activities of the NPRJ. Despite the fact there has been no change in its title CAS now operates in a manner quite similar to other American Military Advisory Missions, having all the general and special staff sections represented as counterparts to equivalent agencies in the foreign military service.

2. The NPRJ has an organization similar to that of the United States Army. It has a Director General's office equivalent to the Office of the Secretary of the Army and a General Group Headquarters equivalent to the office of the Chief of Staff Department of the Army. It has a General Staff, Administrative Service and Technical Service Staff Agencies in its Headquarters. American advice and guidance concerning the organization and development of all elements of the force is currently being provided by CAS on behalf of SCAP/CINCFE.

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3. Except in the JAG area, American advice and assistance in the respective Administrative and Technical Services areas is presently being provided by qualified American Administrative and Technical Service Officers. No JAG advisor exists at this time.

4. Since the preparation of Check Note 3 from JA to G-1, dated 28 November 1951, the Executive Officer, JA Section, GHQ, has visited this office. The urgent need for a Judge Advocate General Officer, his functions and responsibilities as a member of CAS Staff were delineated. A fully qualified JAG officer is needed, particularly to assist in the maintenance of the high standard of advisor-counterpart relationship and the preservation of the concept of close staff coordination. As a result of the visit of Lt. Colonel Shrader, it is believed that a better understanding of the immediate problem has been promoted.

5. In view of the above it is requested that a JAG Officer of suitable qualifications be provided for assignment to this Section at the earliest possible date. The importance associated with the provision of a fully qualified officer is stressed to assure the adequate development of an NPRJ JAG service in a professional manner and with a high standard of technical proficiency. The need for proficient advice in this area is of vital importance to the United States interests associated with the development of this Japanese force.

- -L. H. W.- -

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET Lt Col Pillsbury/jcc 26-8453

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File No: Subject: Judge Advocate Adviser for NPRJ

Note No.	From: G-1	To: JA	Date: 26 Nov 51
2	CAS TD authorizes one (1) Lt Col MOS 8103. Request comment soonest to include nomination of officer for CAS assignment and any duties listed CN 1 which are not of JA interest.		

- -B. L. M.- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Lt Col Shrader - 26-8572
28 November 1951

From: JA To: G-1
THRU: CAS

3 **1. Reference is made to C/N 2, JA to G-1, subject: Review of CAS(A) Functional Statements, dated 25 November 1951, paragraphs 2 and 3 of which express the opinion of this office relative to the establishment or continuance of separate legal branches in special staff sections.**

2. This office is sensible of the importance of the functions of CAS and is cognizant of the numerous complicated and involved constitutional and legal problems which confront that section in carrying out its mission. However, the very multiplicity and complexity of these problems, which, as CAS correctly implies, exceed the resources and capacity of one legally trained officer, is ample evidence of need for the coordinated efforts of this office in achieving their solution. It is believed that CAS will be better aided by seeking the advice and assistance of this office rather than by the assignment to that section of an officer of the JAGC.

3. There is presently no lieutenant colonel, JAGC, available for assignment to CAS as requested. However, to the maximum extent feasible, and consistently with the requirements of the problems, an officer of this office, with commensurate qualifications, will always be available to CAS. It is important that the officer should not be new to the Far East Command.

4. So long as the training of the JNPR is a responsibility of the US military forces, there are no duties listed in C/N 1 which are not of JA interest.

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Lt Col Maynard
26-8839

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File No:

Subject: Request for Assignment of Aircraft

Note No.	From: G3	To: CAS	Date: 7 DEC 1951

2

1. G3 does not concur in the assignment to CAS at this time of the light aircraft requested in preceding checknote. There is an overall shortage in the Far East Command of light aircraft, the most critical aspect of which is the paucity of L-17s. In addition, and as an even more serious condition, is the lack of pilots for those aircraft which are now authorized - a situation in which there is little hope of improvement prior to March 1952. During the period prior to March 1952 the pilot shortage will become more acute due to rotation and release of civilian component personnel. It is considered that the requirements of Eighth Army and units of the XVI Corps must receive first priority for both aircraft and pilots.

2. It is suggested that as an alternate solution, CAS utilize to the maximum extent scheduled railway service, and courier flights operated by FEAF throughout Japan, reserving the self-sustaining railway cars for special use in inspections of outlying regions where adequate billets are not available.

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Lt Col Maynard
26-8839

Request for Assignment of Aircraft

G3 CAS

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
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Col Kowalski
74-0044

File No.:

Subject: Request for Assignment of Aircraft

Date: 27 NOV 1951

Note No.	From: CAS	To: G-3

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1. Request assignment to CAS of one L-17 and four L-19 light airplanes.

2. There are 41 NPRJ camps now in operation and 2 to open in the near future. These camps are spread over the four main islands of Japan (Incl 1). There is a possibility this number may be increased.

3. The mission of CAS requires constant surveillance of all of these camps. This section usually has one and often two inspection teams on the road. The Chiefs of the Civil Affairs Regions and their deputies are traveling constantly between the NPRJ camps for which they are responsible.

4. Until the present time there have been 2 self-sustaining railway cars assigned to this section and 2 such cars assigned to each of the four Civil Affairs Regions. Use of these cars has greatly facilitated the necessary travel to widely spread and isolated locations. Attention is invited to the attached letter (Incl 2), CINCFE to CG, JLC, directing the return to the Japanese National Railways of most of the self-sustaining cars (all those assigned to CAS and Regions) and pooling the limited remainder. The removal of this accomodation will greatly curtail the facility with which personnel of this section and the regions have been able to inspect the operations of the NPRJ throughout Japan.

5. A survey made in conjunction with FEAF shows landing facilities available adjacent to most of the camps shown on inclosure 1. Thirty one of the camps are from five minutes to one hour by car from the air strip. Traveling by air it will be possible to inspect two or more installations per day. In conjunction with the contemplated expansion of the NFRJ there is a continuing need for reconnaissance of ranges and training and maneuver areas. The ready availability of aircraft would expedite such missions.

6. The L-17 will be retained in CAS for use of the large groups operating from Tokyo, and one L-19 will be sub-allocated to each Civil Affairs Region for use of its inspecting personnel.

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1. Map
2. Ltr, CINCFE to CG, JLC

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Col Fry
74-1155 Ext 24

Ammunition Storage for NPRJ

10 DEC 1951

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1. 1. In planning for logistic support of NPRJ, it has been assumed that:

a. All ammunition will be provided by the United States.

b. Emergency reserve and resupply requirements will be stored by United States forces as long as U.S. forces remain in Japan.

c. Ammunition storage facilities may be taken over by NPRJ when released by U.S. forces.

d. There is no necessity for NPRJ to establish ammunition storage facilities other than those required at camps for unit storage, until ammunition depots or supply points are released by U.S. forces.

2. Practically all suitable existing facilities for ammunition depots in Japan are now held by U.S. forces. Construction of additional facilities by NPRJ would duplicate existing facilities, and be an unnecessary expense to the Japanese Government.

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3. Request confirmation of the assumptions stated in par 1 above.

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1st Lt B. Ham
74-1155 Ext 32

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Emergency Alert Plan

11 December 1951

CAS

Hq & Sv Comd
ATTN: G-3

1 The plan attached as Inclosure 1 is submitted in compliance with Par 3 x (3) of Operation Order No. 1 (Classified Secret) of Headquarters and Service Command, subject as above, dated 15 September 1951.

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Plan, dtd 7 Dec 51

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Affairs Section
APO 500

7 December 1951

Emergency Alert Plan

SECTION A

1. This plan applies particularly to minor emergencies requiring troop action by this command.

Minor Emergency

(1) In this type of emergency, Japanese governmental agencies are able to continue to function. Disorders are characterized by isolated acts of violence, strikes, and/or riots of a local character and overt acts against constituted authority by groups comprising a minor proportion of the population.

(2) Overt acts against the occupation forces or their installations are checked at once. Commanders take active defensive and security measures and initiate aggressive action to seek out, disorganize, and apprehend the principals of such activities with minimum involvement of peaceful elements of the civil population. Legal action against individuals involved in disturbances within this sub-category is a responsibility of the occupation forces.

(3) In incidents characterized by violence between elements of the civil population or against the Japanese Government, the civil police are the responsible law-enforcement agency. Surveillance over such disturbances is maintained by occupation forces commander. Facts in the case are reported without delay to SCAP. Occupation Forces prepare to intervene, on order, to prevent conditions which jeopardize the attainment of occupation objectives, and if directed to protect the lives and property of innocent civilians. Legal action against individuals involved in disturbances within this sub-category is a responsibility of Japanese authorities.

2. Emergencies are classified as minor, limited, and major, and include civil disturbances, disorders accompanied by violence, subversive element activity, ground enemy action, and action from enemy airborne forces.

a. Limited Emergency

(1) In this type of emergency Japanese law enforcement agencies in a given area are destroyed or so weakened that they can no longer function effectively, and direct US Military Government must be imposed to avoid jeopardy to occupation objectives.

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FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

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BRIGHT HAM
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Chief Air Raid Warden

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Lt Col W Glover
74-1155 Ext 72

381 Emergency Alert Plan

CAS Hq & Serv Comd 14 April 51
ATTN: G-3

1 The plan attached as an inclosure 1 is submitted in compliance with Par 3 x (2) of Operation Order No 1 (Classified Secret) of Headquarters and Service Command, Subject as above, dated 1 March 1951.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Affairs Section
APO 500

13 April 51

Emergency Alert Plan

SECTION A

1. This plan applies particularly to minor emergencies requiring troop action by this command.

Minor Emergency

(1) In this type of emergency, Japanese governmental agencies are able to continue to function. Disorders are characterized by isolated acts of violence, strikes, and/or riots of a local character and overt acts against constituted authority by groups comprising a minor proportion of the population.

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FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

GOMER JAMES
Capt., C. E.
Chief Air Raid Warden

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File No.: 601( )CAS-E Subject: Release of Portions of Mito Range to NPRJ

Note No. 1 (Cont'd.)

6. There are no other suitable areas in the vicinity of Katsuta except highly cultivated areas.

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Colonel Pursall
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From: G3 Thru: G4 for GLE
To: CAS Date: 17 MAR 1952

1. Reference: Ltr, AG 684 (18 Dec 51)GC-TNG, GHQ, FEC, 18 Dec 51, subject as above w/3 Inds and 1 Incl thereto (Incl 2).

2. Attention is invited to ref letter and Inds thereto.

3. G3 concurs in the recommendation of CG 314th Air Division as stated in attached 2d Ind and CG FEAF recommendation as contained in par 1 of 3d Ind. G3, however, does not concur in par 2 of CG FEAF's 3d Ind as subject area has been utilized jointly by NPRJ and units of 314th Air Division since September 1951 without any incidents inimical to friendly relations with the Japanese.

4. G3 recommends that joint use of area continue with CG FEAF having first priority on use of area.

1 Incl
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Added 1 Incl
2. Ltr, AG 684 (18 Dec 51) GC-TNG, GHQ, FEC, 18 Dec 51, subj: Release of Portions of Mito Range (Copy)

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
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Lt Col J. H. Beddow
74-1151 Ext 93

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File No.: 601 (12 DEC 1951) CAS-E Subject: Release of Portions of Mito Range to NPRJ

Note No.	From: CAS	To: G-3 G-4	Date: 12 DEC 1951

1. It is requested that those portions of Mito Range cross-hatched in red on the attached sketch be released to the NPRJ.

2. Lt. Col. W. E. Hines, Wing Operations Officer, 35th Fighter Wing, and Lt. Smith, Range Officer at Mito, reconnoitered the Range with a representative of this Section on 6 December 1951. It was agreed that the areas requested are safe areas and it was tentatively agreed by the Air Force representatives that they could be released without interfering with any current or contemplated usage of the Range by the Air Force.

3. The NPRJ requires these areas to provide adequate training areas and as land for the construction of additional barracks, shops, classrooms, etc., for the Engineer School. The area at the southern end of the Range will be used to provide for new construction at an estimated cost of ¥200,000,000 and for close-in training. The area at the northern end will be used for combat firing, field problems, and the like.

4. At present, the following courses are being conducted at Katsuta:

Basic Engineer Officers	55 Students per Class.
Demolition Specialists	36 Students per Class.

The number of courses being conducted is limited by the housing capacity of Camp Katsuta and available training area.

5. It is planned in the near future to add to the curriculum the following courses:

Field Construction Specialists	54 Students per Class.
Crane-Power Shovel Operators	18 Students per Class.
Engineer Equipment Mechanics	18 Students per Class.
Grade-Dozer Operators	18 Students per Class.
Electricians	18 Students per Class.
Surveyors	12 Students per Class.
Water Supply Technicians	12 Students per Class.
Utilities NCO	20 Students per Class.
Air Compressor Operators	18 Students per Class.
Drafting	20 Students per Class.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 684 (18 Dec 51)GC-TNG 18 Dec 51

SUBJECT: Release of Portions of Mito Range

TO: Commanding General
Far East Air Forces
APO 925

1. General Headquarters, Far East Command, has been requested to release portions of Mito Range for use by the National Police Reserve, Japan.

2. The areas requested are crosshatched in red on attached inclosure. Information furnished is to the effect that a reconnaissance has been made with a representative of the 35th Fighter Wing and the Mito Range officer. While no commitment as to release was made, it is understood that release of these facilities will not interfere with current or contemplated usage by the Far East Air Forces.

3. Your comments and/or concurrence on release of the areas is requested.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

1 Incl
Sketch of Mito Range

/s/ J W Davis
J. W. DAVIS
Captain, AGC
Asst Adj Gen

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Ltr, GHQ FEC, APO 500, subject: Release of Portions of Mito Range, to CG FEAF

AG 684 (18 Dec 51) MAT-INSTL-E 1st Ind

Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, APO 925, 10 Jan 52

TO: Commanding General, 314th Air Division, APO 710

1. Basic correspondence for release of portions of the Mita Range is forwarded for comment or concurrence.

2. Request return of correspondence to this headquarters not later than 31 January 1952.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL WEYLAND:

/s/ Alfred Goldfarb
ALFRED GOLDFARB
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GHQ FEC AG 684 Subject: Release of Portions of Mito Range

INSTL-F 601 (18 Dec 51) 2d Ind

Headquarters, 314th Air Division, APO 710, 31 Jan 52

TO: Commanding General, Far East Air Forces, APO 925

1. This headquarters has made a thorough study of the request contained in the basic correspondence.

2. It is felt that the release of these areas would seriously affect the operation and control of Mito Gunnery Range. Complete release of the areas marked in red would hamper planning for post hostilities training and would completely destroy present plans for improvement. This area will be a "double" range, incorporating facilities for continuous use throughout the day and night. It will require a width of 6000 feet, with appropriate danger areas adjacent thereto in all directions, to effect the safety margins required by current regulations. It is therefore apparent that such a range, with firing passes from West to East, would preclude any habitation whatsoever of the Southernmost tip of the Northern area requested for release.

3. For the above reasons, this headquarters does not concur in release of property marked in red. However, it is recommended that the National Police Reserve be allowed to use the areas outlined in green on attached inclosure, so long as an agreement is reached that these areas remain under operational control of United States Forces, and may be used by them whenever they so desire.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

/s/ C. E. Graham
C. E. GRAHAM
Major, USAF
Adjutant General

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cc: CG, 35th Ftr-Intep Wg,
APO 994

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Ltr, GHQ FEC AG 684, subject: Release of Portions of Mito Range, to CG FEAF

AG 684 (18 Dec 51) MAT-INSTL-E 3d Ind

Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, APO 925, 26 Feb 52

TO: Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 500

1. Attention is invited to paragraph 2, preceding 2d indorsement which outlines proposed plans for expansion of the Mito Gunnery Range. Request for release is therefore not favorably considered and it is recommended the petition be denied.

2. Paragraph 3, 2d indorsement recommends use by National Police Reserve of certain areas. This suggestion is not concurred in by this headquarters since such action could open the way to encroachment and possibly result in incidents inimical to friendly relations with the Japanese.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL

/s/ Robert H. Jenkins
ROBERT H. JENKINS
Major USAF
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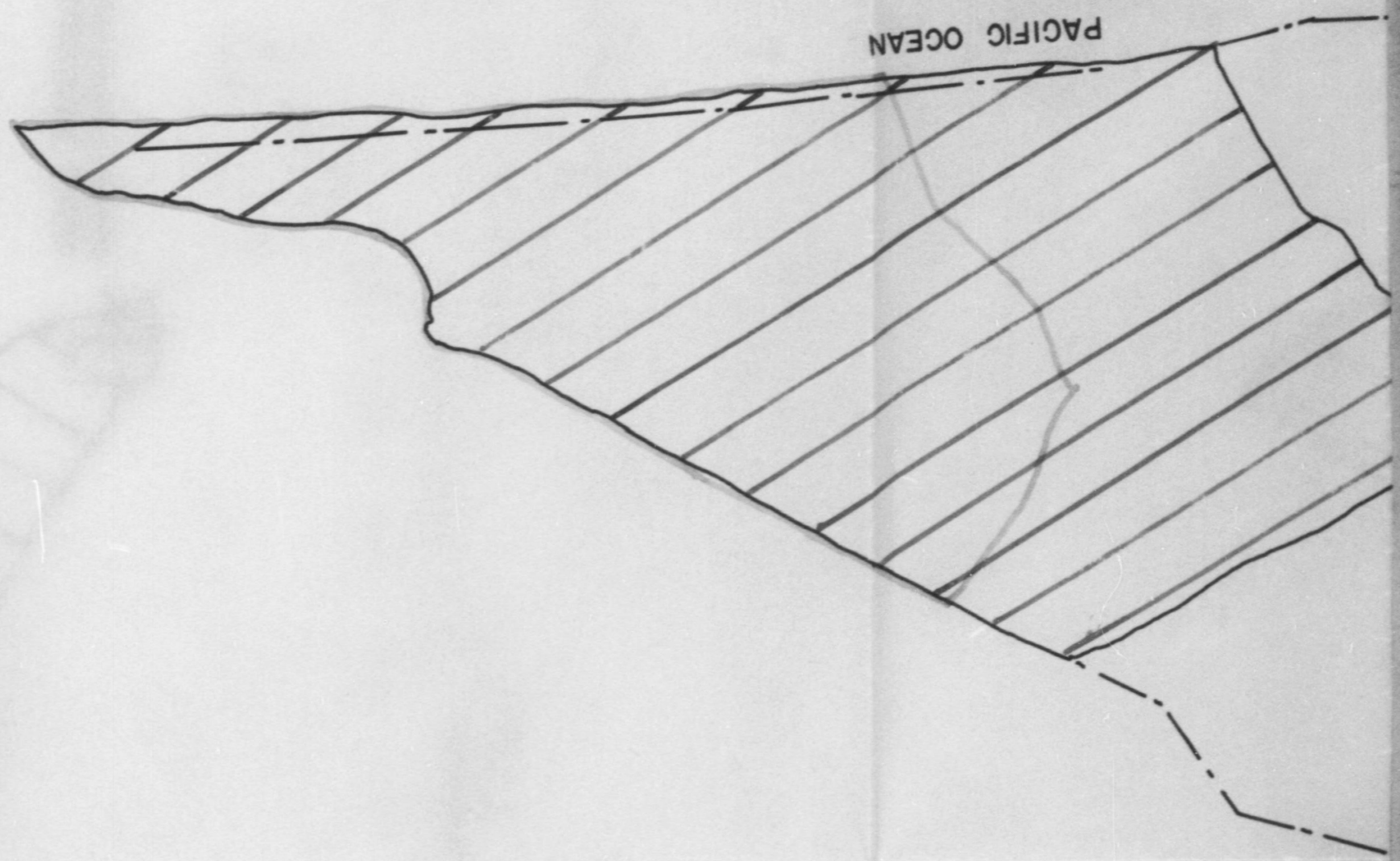

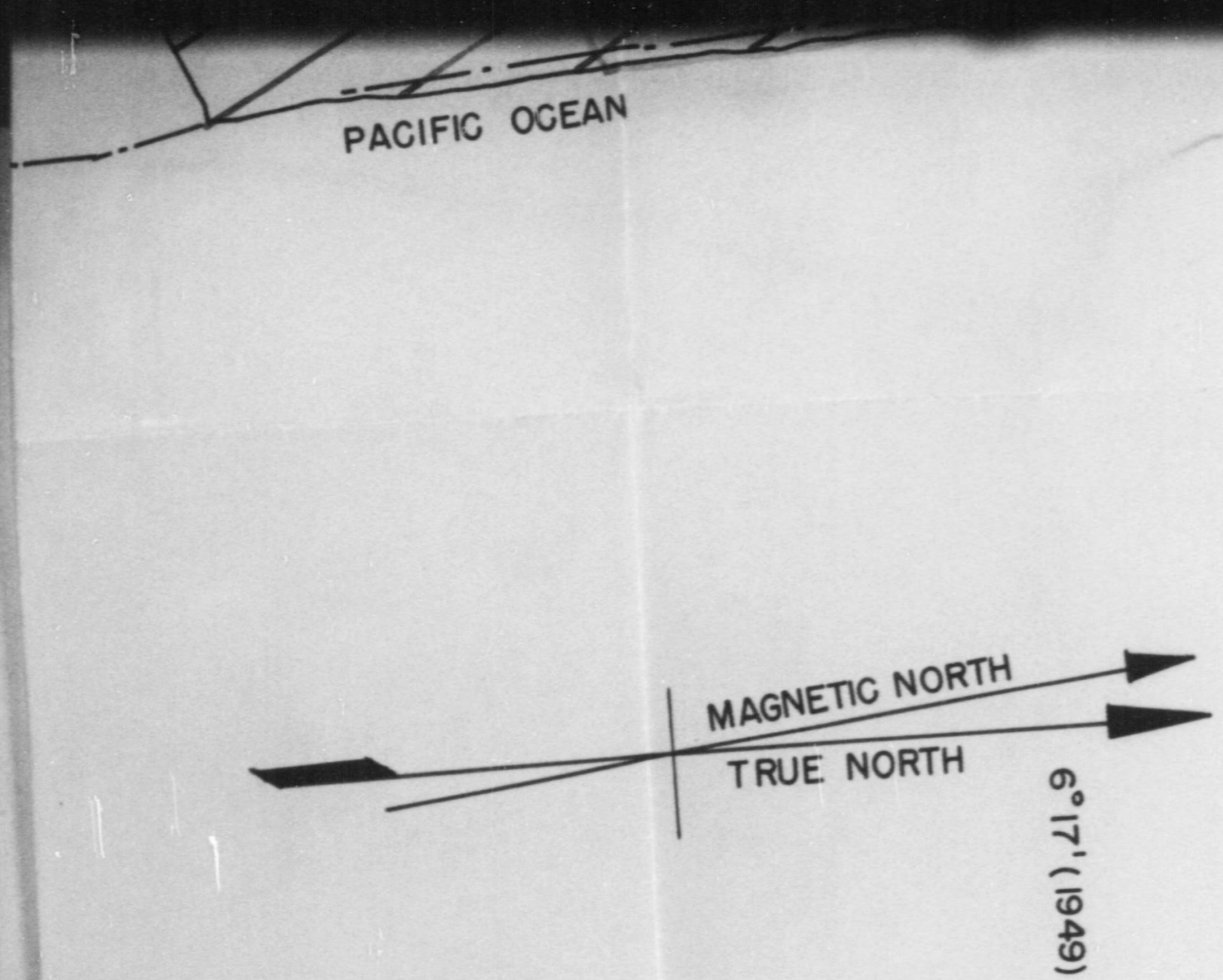
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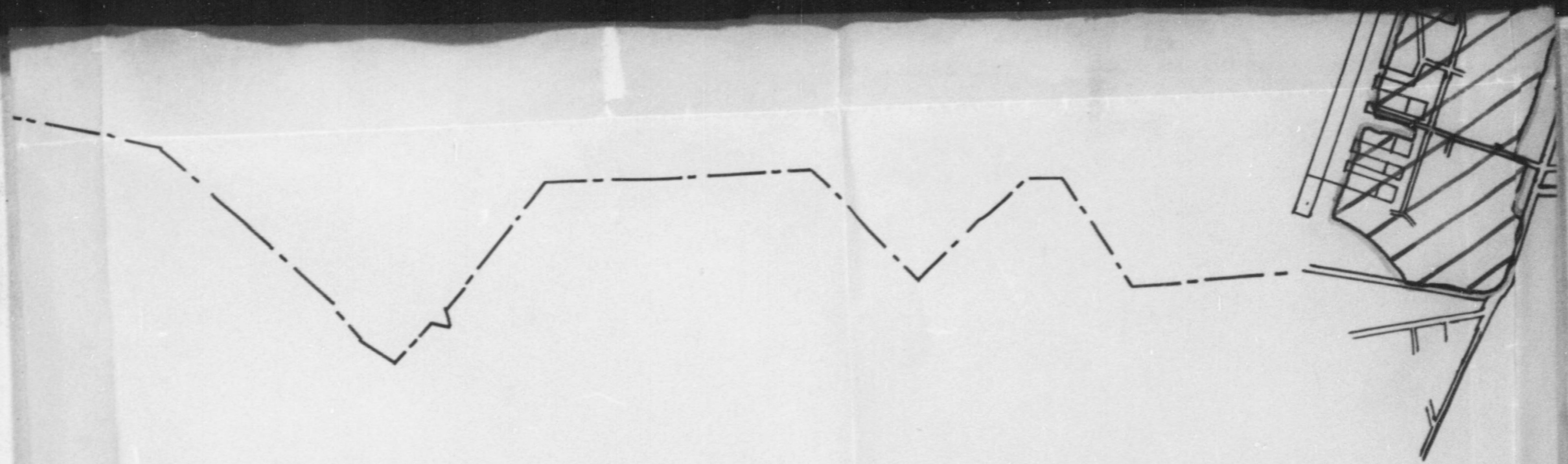

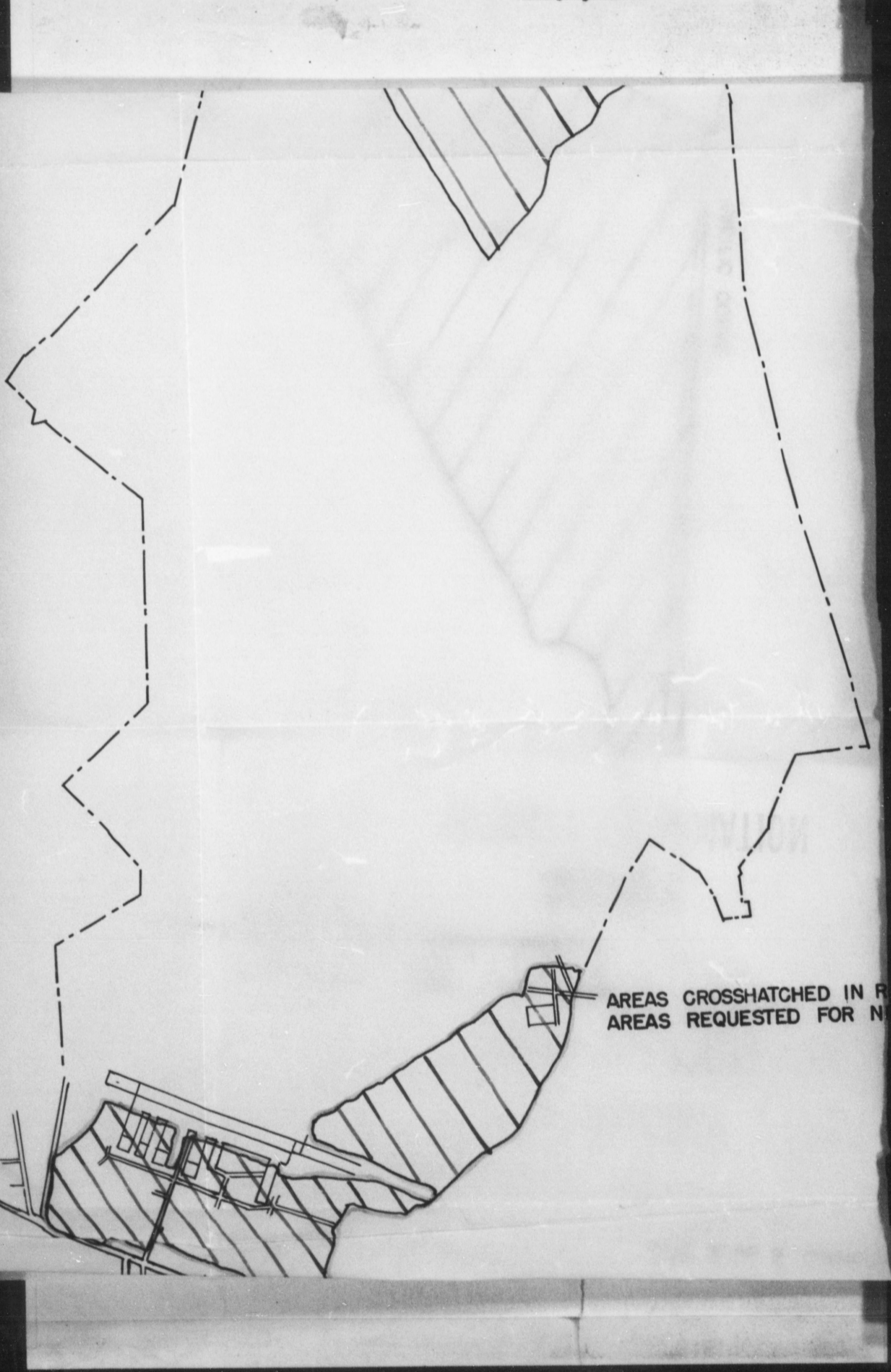
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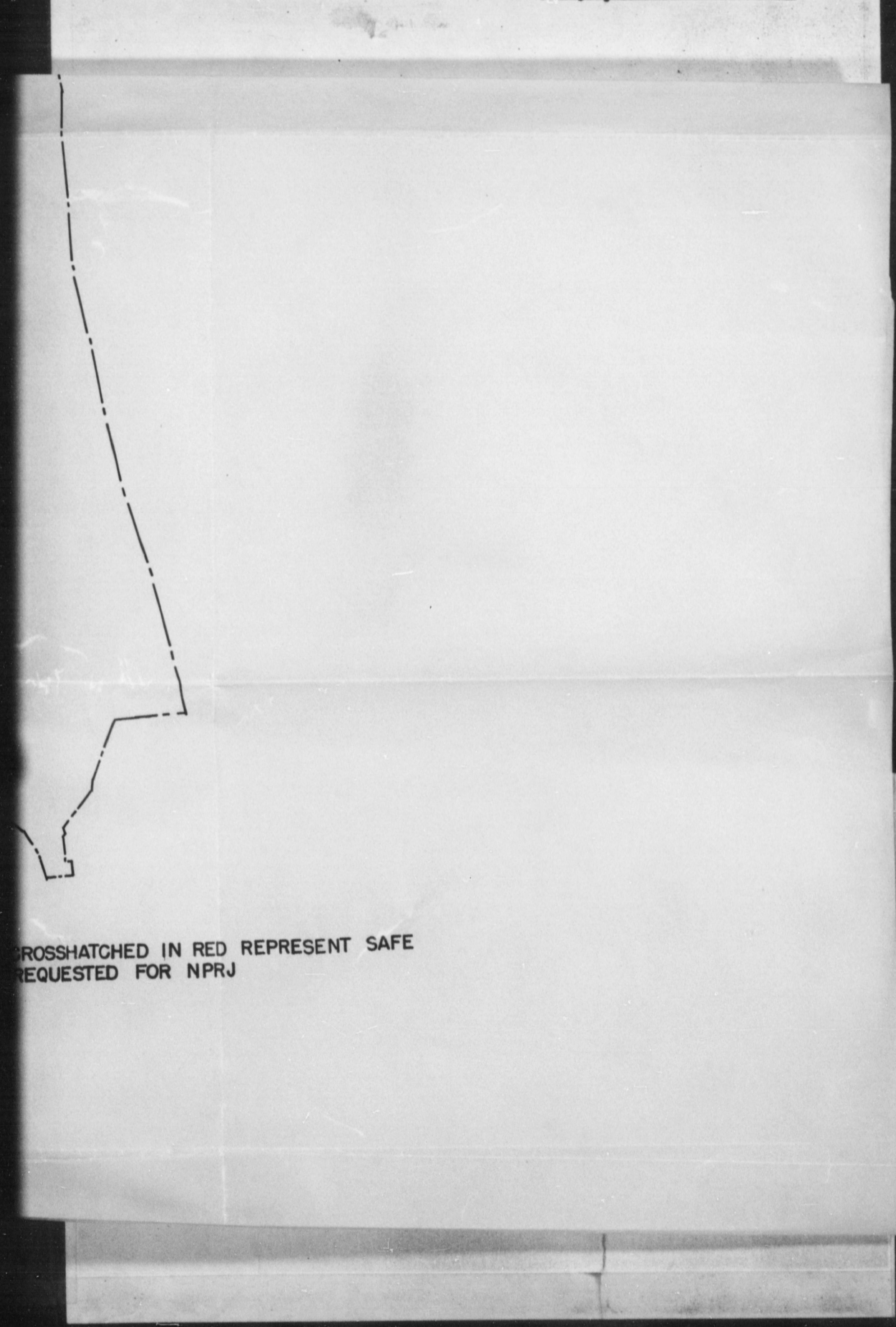

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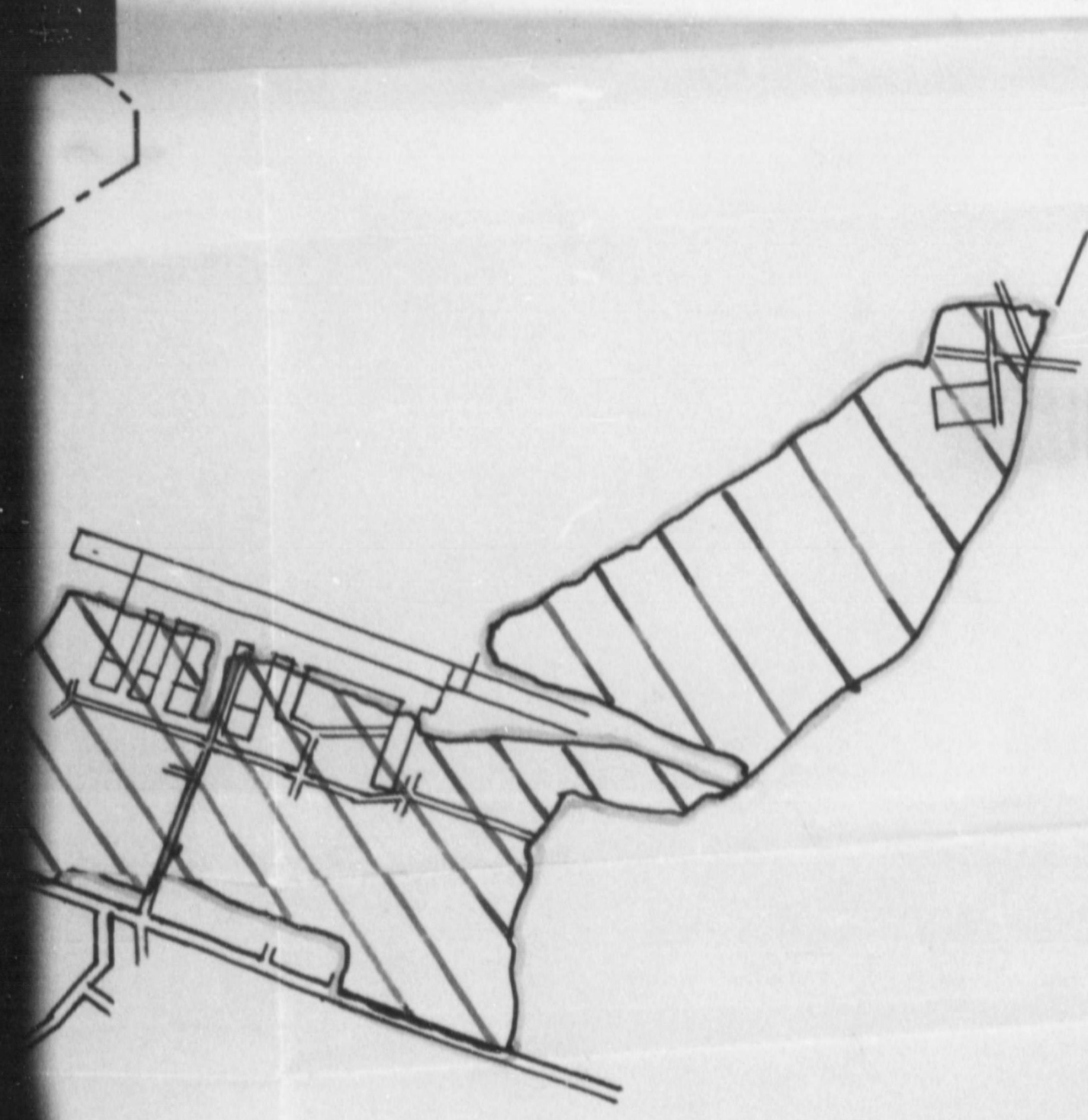

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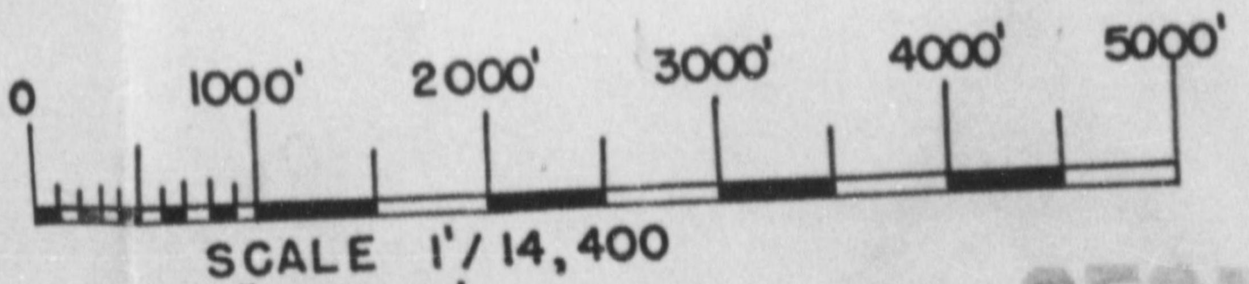

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18 December 1951

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To: Col Kowalski -
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To: Gen Watson
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FROM: Lt. Col. L. B. Loken DATE: 14 December 1951

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a. Advisability (necessity?) for bringing Japanese representatives into certain planning which must be coordinated with U.S. classified planning, and necessarily involve disclosure to the Japanese of U.S. classified information.

b. Advisability (necessity) for joint planning of a classified nature with the Japanese on matters which does not involve disclosure of classified U.S. information.

c. Status of internal Japanese security controls, and evaluation (based on observation and expefience) of their capacity and practice in protecting classified information.

3. Note that G-2, GHQ, is assigned "action" on the attahhed message. Suggest that CAS indicate to G-2 a desire to coordinate on the reply. (The fact that G-2 has by telephone queried Hughes re the NPRJ Reg on security may be taken as probable indication they do not intend to further coordinate with CAS).

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
INFORMATION DIVISION

14 December 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Watson

SUBJECT: Release of Classified Information

1. Reference D/A Message 89351, recommend this section concur in position taken by D/A for following reasons:

a. Adequate plans involving two parties cannot be made if neither party coordinates with the other. Such plans will be somewhat unrealistic and not capable of being implemented without considerable adjustment. Adjustment of such non-coordinated plans will result in delay at a time when speed of implementation appears to be of greatest importance.

b. Continuation of unilateral planning can only result in deterioration of the mutual confidence presently existing in the relations between this section and the NPRJ. No amount of secrecy can disguise the fact that unilateral planning is being carried out by both Japanese and Americans.

c. To permit the release of classified material on a case-to-case basis requiring approval from D/A will seriously impede planning progress.

2. The following are types of TOP SECRET information which are believed necessary for release to counterparts prior to ratification of the peace treaty:

a. Information needed for Japanese Government budgetary purposes of projected U. S. aid in the form of equipment and funds.

b. Schedules of shipment of military equipment.

c. The extent to which Japanese must assume responsibility for their own defense and troop requirements therefor.

d. Information necessary for integrated bilateral planning for the defense of Japan to include phasing in of Japanese and phasing out of U. S. troops.

3. Insofar as the ability to protect classified U. S. information which may be released is concerned, the NPRJ has a regulation modeled

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Memo to Gen Watson
SUBJECT: Release of Classified Information

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on the U. S. regulation safeguarding the security of military information (AR 380-5); Article No. 4 of the NPRJ regulation states as follows:

"1. All official matters of the NPR must be examined to determine what effect they will have if received by unauthorized persons and if necessary, they shall be graded in the four categories in accordance with the degree of protection required, as TOP SECRET, SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL or RESTRICTED.

"2. Above will similarly apply to official matter received from agencies outside the NPR."

4. As indicated on the attached message, G-2, GHQ, has been given responsibility for completing action on this matter. Inasmuch as a query was received by this division from Col Malone, G-2, GHQ, as to whether the NPRJ had a regulation concerning the safeguarding of information, it is recommended that consideration be given to presenting the views of this section, as embodied in this memorandum, to G-2, GHQ.

F. K. Hughes
F. K. HUGHES
Major Armor
Acting Director of Information

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
RADIO BRANCH

INCOMING MESSAGE

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12 Dec 51

FROM : DEPTAR (G-2) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE (G-2) TOKYO JAPAN

NR : DA 89351

1. Proposed policy disclosure clas info Japan under study by State-Def Mil Info Control Committee as follows:

A. Secret info essential to, direct concern to and involving Japanese Govt.

B. Confidential info which pertains to equip already furn or programed to be furn.

C. Mil info clas restricted.

2. State, Navy and air concur in above however DA believes clas in Para 1 above should be top secret.

3. State, Navy and air believe Para 1 above should not become operative until ratification peace treaty and approval all releases in interim should be handled on case by case basis here. DA of opinion Para 1 A should become effective immediately.

4. Rqst your comments on foregoing to include fol:

A. Do you concur with DA position as stated and why?

B. Specific examples top secret info that should be released with indication types should be released prior to ratification peace treaty.

5. In addition, rqst brief status Japanese internal scty to include their ability to protect clas United States info which may be released.

NO SIG

ACTION : G-2

INFORMATION : CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3, G-4, AG, CIV AFF

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TOO : 112250 Z
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Paraphrase not required. Handle as correspondence of classification carried hereon per paragraphs 17a(1)(2) and 41c(2)(3) and g(1), AR 380-5, 15 November 1949.

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FAR EAST COMMAND
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AG 400 (14 DEC 1951)GD/E

14 DEC 1951

SUBJECT: Loan of Personnal Carriers to NPRJ

TO: Commanding General
Japan Logistical Command
APO 343

1. It is desired that the following items be made available to the Chief, Civil Affairs Section, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, upon submission of a requisition:

76 ea, Carrier, Personnel, Half-track, M3A1

2. The above quantity will include all Personnel Carriers, M3A1, on hand in Japan Logistical Command stocks earmarked for Special FECOM Reserve, the balance are to be furnished on a 90-day loan basis from Far East Command depot stocks.

3. Direct communication with the Chief, Civil Affairs Section, concerning the foregoing is authorized.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

J. W. DAVIS
Captain, AGC
Asst Adj Gen

DISPATCHED
15 DEC 1951
GHQ-FEC
G. O.

Copies to:
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CAS
G3
G4 Stat Br

GD/E OBS/MSG/JHFB/bc 13 Dec 51

M/R: 1. CAS in C/N 1, 29 Nov 51, requested that 76 ea Personnel Carriers, half-track, M3A1, be made avail for loan to NPRJ. 67 half-tracks required to complete T/O&E. 9 half-tracks required over T/O&E for central schools being conducted by NPRJ.

2. G4 in C/N 2, 30 Nov 51, indicated availability of half-tracks in Spec FECOM Res stocks and requested Ord furnish info concerning avail of half-tracks in Japan depot stocks. C/N 2 requested comment and/or recom fr G3.

3. Ord in C/N 3, 6 Dec 51, indicated avail of vehs, and G3 in C/N 4, 11 Dec 51, recommended that requested pers carriers be loaned to the NPRJ.

4. Inst ltr self-explanatory.

5. Coordination: Unnecessary.

6. Initiated case - G4 action complete and related to G4 JN 23538.

OBS 26-6456 MSG 26-6055 JHFB 26-6044 (Div Chief)

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FKH: FKH

Capt E P Hickey LHW:
26-7677

Nippon Times News Item - NPRJ

G2 CAS SecDiv/OPNS/EPH/ao
13 December 1951

1 1. A news item in 12 Dec 51 Nippon Times states that Attorney General OHASHI desired to transfer NPRJ members into a reserve status following the expiration of their term of service and to make it obligatory for them to return when so directed.

2. In view of G2 responsibility for the military portion of WEEKA (as concurred in by Major Hughes as CAS representative), it is requested that any comment or additional information on the subject be made available to Security Division, G-2 as soon as practicable.

- R. F. E. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Maj Hughes
74-1155 Ext 89
14 Dec 51

2 FROM: Civil Affairs Section TO: SecDiv, G-2, GHQ

This section has no knowledge of any such plan as outlined in paragraph 1 of above Check Note.

- L. H. W. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
APO 500

15 December 1951

CAS - X

MEMORANDUM FOR: Comptroller Division - 1
Personnel Division - 2
Information Division - 3
Operations Division - 4
Logistics Division - 5

SUBJECT: Quarterly Report on the Japanese National Police Reserve (Oct - Dec 1951)

1. Primary responsibility for the preparation of the CAS Quarterly Report on the Japanese National Police Reserve for the Quarter - October - December 1951 has been assigned to the Comptroller Division.

2. The format to be followed in the preparation of the report will be that utilized in "A Report on the Japanese National Police Reserve" dated October 1951. Each Staff Division (CAS) will prepare the sections of this Report pertinent to their respective program responsibilities. Special Staff Divisions will be contacted as necessary to insure completeness of all information contained in the data submitted. Program areas and staff responsibilities will be as follows:

Police Officials Program	- Personnel Division
Civilian Personnel Program	- Personnel Division
Financial Program	- Comptroller Division
Welfare and Recreation Program	- Personnel Division
Administrative Service Program	- Personnel Division
Information Program	- Information Division
Troop Program	- Operations Division
Legislative Program	- Comptroller Division
Training Program	- Operations Division
Tactical Operations Planning Program	- Operations Division
Supply Program	- Logistics Division
Technical Services Program	- Logistics Division
Research and Development Program	- Logistics Division
Procurement Program	- Logistics Division
Administrative Property Acquisition and Construction Program	- Logistics Division
Installations Program	- Logistics Division
Foreign Support Program	- Logistics Division
Management Program	- Comptroller Division

3. This Report will cover the period from 1 October to 31 December 1951, and will include only so much of the past history of NPR as is necessary or essential to clarify the subject matter presented.

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Subj: Quarterly Report on the EPRJ
(Oct - Dec 51)

4. The Foreword of the October Report states the purpose of the quarterly Reports. Continuity of reporting from quarter to quarter is essential. Your attention is invited to the fact that these Reports are distributed to the Office, Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C. and to all key Staff Sections of GHQ. They represent an end product of the CAS effort and accomplishment.

5. All charts will be prepared on blank forms (in duplicate) in accordance with instructions contained thereon. (Sample form attached) Additional blank forms will be furnished by the Comptroller Division.

6. All material (charts, narratives, etc.) will be prepared in draft form. Narratives (3 copies) will be double spaced on legal sized paper and submitted with other material to Comptroller Division by 1700 hours, 20 December 1951, for editing and consolidation. A sample Report section is attached hereto for your information and guidance.

7. To permit additions or changes to any data possibly affected by events from 20 to 31 December, copies of the edited sections will be returned to appropriate Divisions on or before 26 December. Such corrections and/or additions as are necessary will be effected and the revised Report sections returned to Comptroller Division not later than 1700 hours on 31 December.

8. CAS Division Chiefs may be called upon in early January 1952 to staff the draft Report, once approved by Chief CAS, with the appropriate staff sections of GHQ with whom such Division Chiefs normally work. All staffing will necessarily be on a priority basis to assure timely publication of the Report in January 1952.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

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1. Sample Chart form
2. Sample Report section

J. A. O'BRIEN
CWO USA
Adm Off

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Col. Wood
74-1151 Ext 98
EMF

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Request for Inert Ammunition

CAS

Ordnance

18 DEC 1951

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1. 1. Request that ammunition listed below be inerted and issued to CAS. Ammunition is necessary for training of NPRJ at the NPR Weapons School. Two (2) each of the following:

Shell, HE-T, Sd, M54, w/PDF M56, 37mm Gun M1A2
Shot, fixed APC-T, M59A1, 37mm Gun M1A2
Shot, fixed, APC-T, M51, 37mm Gun M6
Cart, HEAT, M307A1 w/PI Fuze M90, 57mm Rifle
Cart, HE, M306, w/PDF M89 57mm Rifle
Shell, HE, M49 A2, w/PDF, M52A1 60mm Mortar
Shell, Smk, WP, M302, w/PDF M82, 60mm Mortar
Projectile APC-7, M62A1, 76mm Gun
Shot, fixed, HVAP-T, M93 76mm Gun
Shell, fixed, HE, M42A1 w/PDF M51A5, 76mm Gun
Shell, HE, M56, w/TSQ Fuze M77 81mm Mortar
Projectile fixed APC-T, M82, w/BDF M68, 90mm Gun
Shell, HEAT-T M67 w/Fuze BD M91, 105mm HOW M2 & M4
Shell, HE, w/PDF M51A5 105mm HOW M2 & M4
Shell, HE, M3, w/PDF M9, 4.2" Mortars
Shell, HE, M107, w/Suppl. Chg. 155mm HOW
Fuze, BD, M58
Fuze, BD, M60
Fuze, BD, M66A1
Fuze, BD, M72
Fuze, BD, M91
Fuze, TM, M43A4
Fuze, PD, M51 w/booster
Fuze, PD, M53A1
Fuze, TSQ M54
Fuze, TSQ M55 w/booster
Fuze, PD, M56
Fuze, PD, M57
Fuze, time, fixed, M65A1
Fuze, TM, M67A3, w/booster
Fuze, CP, M78, w/booster M25
Fuze, PD, M82
Fuze, time, M84
Fuze, PD, M89
Fuze, PI, M90
Mine, AT, HE, Hvy M6 w/Fuze M600
Mine, AT, HE, Lgt. M7A2 w/Fuze M601

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Request for Inert Ammunition

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Mine, AP, M2A4, w/Fuze, Mine Comb. M6A1
Mine, AP, M3, w/Fuze, Mine Comb. M7A1
Grenade, Hand, Frag. MK 2 w/Fuze, M204 or M6A4C
Grenade, Rifle, AT, M9A1
Rocket, HEAT, 2.36" M6A6
Shell, HE, M42, w/PDF M51, 75mm Gun
Projectile APC-T, w/BDF, 75mm Gun

2. These items of ammunition are required by 15 Jan 52. CAS Ordnance Division will arrange to pick them up when they are ready.

- L. H. W. -

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
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014.3 (11 OCT 1951) CAS-O

20 DEC 1951

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SUBJECT: Advisory Policy

TO: Senior Adviser, Mortar Training Center, NPR
Senior Adviser, Ordinary School Center, NPR

1. Reference: Letter, this Section, file 014.3 (11 Oct 51) CAS-O, subject: "Advisory Policy", dated 11 October 1951, copy attached.

2. Advisory personnel under your supervision will be guided by Section policy set forth in reference letter.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

J. A. O'BRIEN
CWO USA
Asst Exec O

1 Incl:
Copy reference ltr,
subj: "Advisory
Policy", dated
11 Oct 51

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014.3 (11 Oct 51) CAS-O

11 October 1951

SUBJECT: Advisory Policy

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TO: Chief, Hokkaido Civil Affairs Region, APO 309
Chief, Kanto Civil Affairs Region, APO 500
Chief, Kinki Civil Affairs Region, APO 15
Chief, Kyushu Civil Affairs Region, APO 1105
Senior Adviser, Service Group
Senior Adviser, General Group School Center, NPR
Senior Adviser, Camp McKnight

1. The purpose of this letter is to enunciate the policy of this Section in providing guidance to the Japanese National Police Reserve at all levels. Section policy relative to NPR matters is disseminated through:

a. English copies of NPR policy documents concurred in by this Section and issued by General Group Headquarters.

b. Communications, directives, etc. prepared by this Section and transmitted to U. S. Advisers through U. S. channels.

2. Following are principles which will be adhered to by all Advisory personnel:

a. U. S. Army Advisory personnel are not in command of elements of the NPR.

b. NPR personnel will be accorded the same consideration as U. S. personnel.

c. Vigorous and solicitous advice will be given to NPR Commanders by Senior U. S. Advisers at Camps, Region and Service Group Headquarters, where necessary, to accomplish a known policy of this Section or to bring to their attention any deficiencies or irregularities which are counter to the best interests of the NPR. To augment

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SUBJ: Advisory Policy

the Advisory relationship, advice will include sufficient explanatory detail as to purpose and expected results to permit a clear understanding, unqualified acceptance and thorough implementation by NPR Commanders.

d. It will always be considered that the exercise of command by NPR Commanders will vary with individuals. Inconsequential variations from the command actions which U. S. Advisers would take in similar situations will not be made an issue as long as the desired results are accomplished without any appreciable loss of efficiency, effectiveness, or economy.

e. Corrective advice will habitually be given at the highest appropriate (normally the highest) NPR Command level in Camp, Region and Service Group Headquarters, not at the sergeant-patrolman or small unit level.

f. When advice of Senior Camp Adviser, known to be in accordance with policy of this Section, is not accepted by the NPR Camp Commander, that fact will be reported to the Region or Service Group Senior Adviser.

g. When advice of the Region or Service Group Senior Adviser is not followed by NPR Region or Service Group Commander, this Section will be notified.

h. Region and Service Group Senior Advisers will periodically inspect and critique the advisory techniques of their subordinate U.S. Advisers.

i. A. U. S. Adviser who is continually referring matters (paragraphs f and g, above) to higher authority will re-examine his advisory techniques and relationship with his counterpart, and take corrective action.

3. Nothing in this directive should be construed as limiting timely and appropriate assistance to be rendered by Advisory personnel at all levels.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

J. A. O'BRIEN
CWO USA
Adm Off

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Colonel Rutte/bw
26-8993

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File No: Subject: Assignment of JAGC Officer to CAS

Note No.	
7	From: G-1 To: CAS Date: 18 December 51 Thru: JA HDR. 1. Based on agreement reached between CAS and JA for JA to furnish a full-time JAGC officer to CAS, pending final determination of status of CAS in post-treaty era and agreement reached between G-1 (Colonel Rutte) and JA to effect no transfer of the space involved, no further action by G-1 is indicated. 2. For reasons explained in conference with JA, G-1 considers that JAGC representation in the proposed T/D of the NPRJ Advisory Group is especially desirable, if not essential, for the development of practices and procedures in NPRJ establishment along democratic lines by example as well as precept. 20 DEC 195 S6773 - for B. L. M. - - - - - - - - - - -

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Lt Col Pillsbury/jcc 26-8453

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File No:

Subject: Assignment of JAG Officer to CAS

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Note No.	
5	From: G1 To: JA Date: 7 Dec 51 For comment and return. - for Lyon - - B. L. M. - - - - - - - - - - - - -
6	From: JA To: G-1 Lt Col Ayars - 26-6784 11 December 1951 1. Since C/N 3, JA to G-1, dated 28 November 1951, conferences with G-3 (Lt. Col. Landrum) and CAS (Col. Knowlton and Brig. Gen. Watson), this office has obtained additional information with regard to the manner in which CAS is operating. 2. Based on the information furnished JA at these conferences, this office will be able, pending formal conversion of CAS to an advisory group, to furnish a qualified captain or major, JAGC, to CAS for full-time duty, provided he remains assigned to the JA Section. This arrangement has the informal concurrence of CAS (Gen. Watson). To implement this suggestion, it is requested that the CAS TD, lieutenant colonel, MOS 8103, space be informally transferred to this office. 3. The suggestion herein made is not to be considered as a concurrence in the necessity for a JAGC space or spaces in the proposed TD to be submitted to DA for the conversion of CAS to an advisory group. Attention is also invited to the fact that nothing stated herein is intended to reflect a change in the opinion expressed in paragraphs 2 and 3, C/N 2, JA to G-1, subject: Review of CAS(A) Functional Statements, 25 November 1951. -

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Brig. Gen. Watson
26-7581

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File No.:

Subject: Assignment of JAG Officer to CAS

Note No.	From: CAS	To: G-1	Date:

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1. The role of the Civil Affairs Section during the past year has undergone a gradual transformation marked by the abatement of its normal functions and responsibilities with a corresponding increase in the implementation of its special mission as an Advisory Group in connection with the activities of the NPRJ. Despite the fact there has been no change in its title CAS now operates in a manner quite similar to other American Military Advisory Missions, having all the general and special staff sections represented as counterparts to equivalent agencies in the foreign military service.

2. The NPRJ has an organization similar to that of the United States Army. It has a Director General's office equivalent to the Office of the Secretary of the Army and a General Group Headquarters equivalent to the office of the Chief of Staff Department of the Army. It has a General Staff, Administrative Service and Technical Service Staff Agencies in its Headquarters. American advice and guidance concerning the organization and development of all elements of the force is currently being provided by CAS on behalf of SCAP/CINCFE.

3. Except in the JAG area, American advice and assistance in the respective Administrative and Technical Services areas is presently being provided by qualified American Administrative and Technical Service Officers. No JAG advisor exists at this time.

4. Since the preparation of Check Note 3 from JA to G-1, dated 28 November 1951, the Executive Officer, JA Section, GHQ, has visited this office. The urgent need for a Judge Advocate General Officer, his functions and responsibilities as a member of CAS Staff were delineated. A fully qualified JAG officer is needed, particularly to assist in the maintenance of the high standard of advisor-counterpart relationship and the preservation of the concept of close staff coordination. As a result of the visit of Lt. Colonel Shrader, it is believed that a better understanding of the immediate problem has been promoted.

5. In view of the above it is requested that a JAG Officer of suitable qualifications be provided for assignment to this Section at the earliest possible date. The importance associated with the provision of a fully qualified officer is stressed to assure the adequate development of an NPRJ JAG service in a professional manner and with a high standard of technical proficiency. The need for proficient advice in this area is of vital importance to the United States interests associated with the development of this Japanese force.

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- L. H. W. -

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Lt Col Pillsbury/jcc 26-8453

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File No: -8601 Subject: Judge Advocate Adviser for NPRJ

Note No.	
2	From: G1 To: JA Date: 26 Nov 51 CAS TD authorizes one (1) Lt Col MOS 8103. Request comment soonest to include nomination of officer for CAS assignment and any duties listed CN 1 which are not of JA interest. for B. L. M.
3	Lt Col Shrader - 26-8572 28 November 1951 From: JA To: G-1 THRU : CAS 1. Reference is made to C/N 2, JA to G-1, subject: Review of CAS(A) Functional Statements, dated 25 November 1951, paragraphs 2 and 3 of which express the opinion of this office relative to the establishment or continuance of separate legal branches in special staff sections. 2. This office is sensible of the importance of the functions of CAS and is cognizant of the numerous complicated and involved constitutional and legal problems which confront that section in carrying out its mission. However, the very multiplicity and complexity of these problems, which, as CAS correctly implies, exceed the resources and capacity of one legally trained officer, is ample evidence of need for the coordinated efforts of this office in achieving their solution. It is believed that CAS will be better aided by seeking the advice and assistance of this office rather than by the assignment to that section of an officer of the JAGC. 3. There is presently no lieutenant colonel, JAGC, available for assignment to CAS as requested. However, to the maximum extent feasible, and consistently with the requirements of the problems, an officer of this office, with commensurate qualifications, will always be available to CAS. It is important that the officer should not be new to the Far East Command. 4. So long as the training of the JNPR is a responsibility of the US military forces, there are no duties listed in C/N 1 which are not of JA interest. 30 NOV 1951 S6689 for C. E. W.

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Col Kowalski
74-0044

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File No.:

Subject: Judge Advocate Adviser for NPRJ

Note No.	From: CAS	To: G-1	Date: 26 NOV 1951

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1. There is a critical requirement in this section for an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Corps to act in an advisory capacity to the NPRJ. This position has been filled for the past year by Lt Col Robert S. Bates, an Artillery officer with legal experience. Lt Col Bates is now Deputy Senior Adviser at the NPRJ Artillery School.

2. The duties and responsibilities of the JA adviser are as follows:

a. The organization and training of the Judge Advocate General's Branch of General Group Headquarters, NPRJ.

b. Continuing supervision over the operations of the personnel of the JAG Branch of GG Hq. NPRJ.

c. Preparation of proposed NPRJ regulations relating to disciplinary procedures, tables of maximum and minimum punishments, procedures for hearings, etc., in connection with NPRJ personnel.

d. Close study of all proposed NPRJ regulations to determine the legality thereof in connection with the Japanese Constitution and Japanese Law.

e. Close study of all proposed NPRJ regulations to determine their consistency in connection with Cabinet Orders and Prime Minister's Office Ordinances affecting the NPRJ.

3. This section is currently involved in a number of staff studies relating to the possible transformation and future utilization of the NPRJ. As an important part of these studies must of necessity be contemplated changes or amendments to existing Japanese Law, the immediate assignment of a qualified Judge Advocate General Officer is considered of paramount importance.

----------L. H. K.----------

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Thru: JA

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Lt Col Webb
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Downgrading of Classified Material

CAS

G-3
Thru G-4

21 DEC 1951

1 1. Reference: C/N, G-4, GHQ to CAS, subject: "On-the-job Training of Technical Specialists, NPRJ", dated 16 October 1951.

2. Request that the on-the-job training program for NPRJ be downgraded to RESTRICTED.

3. This program was upgraded to SECRET by G-4, GHQ on 8 October 1951 in paragraph 2 of reference C/N.

4. Downgrading of the above plan would permit distribution of the plan to the NPRJ. Distribution is essential in order to speed up the execution of the plan.

----------LHW----------

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
INFORMATION DIVISION

21 December 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Kowalski

SUBJECT: Visit to Col Bratton

Upon your direction the undersigned this date went to pay a visit to Colonel Bratton, G-2, GHQ, reference the clearing of the Regional Functional Chart in order that a copy might be given to Mr Masuhara, and also to discuss with Col Bratton in general the WEEKA, as well as the liaison presently in effect with CIDiv, CIC and SecDiv, G-2, GHQ.

1. Col Bratton gave his official clearance for the Regional Functional Chart to be given to Mr Masuhara.

2. General Ennis and Col Bratton strongly recommend that Headquarters, CAS, and not necessarily the Information Division any more than any other division within CAS, submit a report not later than 1700 Thursday of each week, reporting any items of interest which have taken place in CAS. This report will be classified SECRET; it will be incorporated with other information and forwarded to the D/A on Friday morning of each week.

3. Check note received from CIC, addressed to the Director of Liaison Section, CAS, is in error and in the future will be directed through channels. However, with this specific check note, which is classified Secret Security Information, Col Bratton has authorized my divulgence of the contents of this check note to Supts Hayashi and Kosugi, saying it would be well not to paraphrase, but to give it to them just as it is and inform them of the highly classified nature of the contents and ask their recommendations as to what they propose to do about it. Col Bratton feels that this would be a gesture in the right direction to indicate to the Chief of GGHQ and his Information Director that G-2, GHQ, has confidence in their sincerity and integrity of purpose.

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2. 1. Reference: C/N, subject: "Immediate Release of Property Now Used for Administration and Recreational Purposes from PD" (C/N 1 from CAS to C-4), dated 29 Feb 52.

2. a. The housing requirements for the current CAS advisory groups are enumerated in the reference quoted above.

b. Attached as tab "A" is the information requested in par 2 a. (2), (3), (4), (5), and (6), C/N 1.

c. Attached as tab "B" is a map of Japan showing the location of the NPRJ camps.

3. The NPRJ is providing temporary western-style billets for CAS advisory personnel in NPRJ Camps Miyakonojo and Ozuki. The NPRJ has not made any housing facilities available for dependents of any CAS personnel and does not desire to have any U.S. dependents living within the camp areas.

4. No funds have been included in any current or planned budgets of the NPRJ to provide for any construction or rehabilitation of western-style facilities for use by CAS advisory groups.

5. The current U.S. planning assumption is that the Japanese Government will support CAS advisory groups beginning in 1954. NPRJ officials have no instructions to this effect nor are they planning to provide any additional facilities for CAS advisory groups.

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1. Tab "A"
2. Tab "B"

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2. If CAS desires to proceed in this matter it is requested that the following information be furnished G-4:

a. Present accomodations provided each Advisory Group to include the following data:

(1) Name and location of Camp served.

(2) Location of living quarters.

(3) Distance from Camp to quarters and road conditions.

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(5) Classification, i.e., excellent, satisfactory, unsatisfactory.

(6) If unsatisfactory, is alternate facility available? Give location, distance from camp, etc.

b. In addition, a statement as to provision or possibility of future provision of Western-style accomodations by the Japanese Government for Groups by other than procurement demand methods, i.e., construction from budgeted NPRJ funds, rehabilitation of existing buildings, etc.

/s/ G. L. E.

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KANTO CAS REGION						
Camp Nerima	Tokyo and Vicinity	Officers 12 Miles EM 2½ Miles - Good	16	27	Excellent	
Camp Kanazawa	Kanazawa	3 Miles	2	3	Excellent	
Camp Utsunomiya	Utsunomiya	6 Miles - Poor	2	7	Satisfactory	
Camp Takada	Takada	5 Blocks	2	4	Satisfactory	
Camp Matsumoto	Matsumoto	4 Miles - Poor	3	7	Unsatisfactory - 1 PD house for officers and EM, poor construction, Japanese style, located in Geisha district, also renting rooms in Japanese hotel. Sanitation unsatisfactory. Only messing facilities are those provided by NPRJ. No satisfactory billets available.	
Camp Toyokawa	Toyokawa	4 Miles - Fair	3	10	Unsatisfactory - No billets available. All personnel on per diem living in Japanese style hotel. Messing facilities and sanitation very unsatisfactory. No satisfactory billets available.	
Camp Shinmachi	Maebashi	10 Miles - Fair	3	3	Excellent	
Camp Katsuda	Mito	5 Miles - Poor	6	14	Satisfactory	
Camp Funaoka	Funaoka Ord Depot	Adjacent to Camp	2	4	Excellent	

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Camp Tachikawa	Tachikawa	1½ Miles - Fair	20	18	Unsatisfactory - EM living in transient barracks with R and R personnel. Officers living 3 in one room. No other billets available.
HOKKAIDO CAS REGION					
Camp Engaru	Engaru	2 Miles - Fair	2	4	Satisfactory
Camp Biboro	Biboro	¼ Miles - Good	6	8	Unsatisfactory - 2 houses on PD for over a year. Renovation disapproved by Northern Command as too costly. Presently living in 14 rooms of Japanese hotel. Sanitation is Japanese standard but considered fair. Food is prepared and served by hotel personnel. No other billets available.
Camp Obihiro	Obihiro	3 Miles - Good	2	8	Satisfactory
Camp Aomori	Aomori	5 Miles - Fair	2	8	Excellent
Camp Eniwa	Chitose	9 Miles - Good	2	4	Excellent
Camp Hakodate	Hakodate	1 Mile - Good	1	5	Excellent
Camp Sapporo	Sapporo	3 Miles - Good	18	25	Satisfactory
KINKI CAS REGION					
Camp Fukuchiyama	Fukuchiyama	1½ Miles - Good	3	5	Satisfactory
Camp Fukuyama	Fukuyama	5 Miles - Fair	3	5	Excellent
Camp Himeji	Himeji	2 Miles - Good	3	9	Satisfactory
Camp Kaidaichi	North Camp Hiro	18 Miles - Good	2	4	Excellent

Camp Maizuru	Camp Maizuru (US)	5½ Miles - Good	3	3	Excellent
Camp Mitsuhama	Matsuyama	6 Miles - Good	2	4	Excellent
Camp Mizushima	Okayama	20 Miles - Fair	2	6	Excellent
Camp Uji	Okubo	4 Miles - Good	3	8	Satisfactory
Camp Yonago	Miho AFB	8 Miles - Good	2	5	Excellent
Camp Zentsuji	Zentsuji	1 Mile - Good	3	7	Excellent
Camp Itami	Itami AFB	4 Miles - Fair	12	35	Excellent

KYUSHU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION

Camp Fukuoka	Fukuoka	7 Miles - Poor	15	24	Satisfactory
Camp Kanoya	Camp Kanoya	Quarters in Camp	3	6	Satisfactory
Camp Miyakonojo	Miyakonojo	Quarters in Camp	2	3	Satisfactory
Camp Ozuki	Camp Ozuki	Quarters in Camp	3	5	Satisfactory
Camp Hario	Sasebo	11 Miles - Poor	5	9	Satisfactory
Camp Kumamoto	Kumamoto	3 Miles - Fair	2	4	Satisfactory
Camp Nakatsu	Nakatsu	5 Miles - Fair	1	2	Satisfactory
Camp Sone	Camp Kokura	5 Miles - Fair	3	6	Satisfactory

Camp Kurume Ordinary School Center	Kurume	3/4 Miles - Poor	15	17	Satisfactory
Camp Narashino Mortar Training Center	Camp Palmer	400 Yards Excellent	15	15	Excellent
Kurihama	Camp McGill	7 Miles - Fair	16*	23*	Satisfactory

* Two officers female. One enlisted female. The above three females have to be billeted with civilian personnel. This is found to be unsatisfactory due to difference in time schedules for work.

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2 1. Check Note No. 1 has been complied with.

2. Attached hereto information request in Note No. 1.

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Camp Nerima	Camp Nerima	Officers 12 Miles EM 2½ Miles - Good	3	9	Excellent	Not Applicable
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Camp Utsunomiya	6 Miles from Utsunomiya	6 Miles - Poor	2	7	Satisfactory	Not Applicable
Camp Takada	Takada	5 Blocks	3	7	Unsatis-factory	Request Japanese style house in same locality
Camp Matsumoto	Matsumoto	4 Miles - Poor	3	5	Unsatis-factory	None located at present
Camp Toyokawa	Toyokawa	4 Miles - Fair	2	8	Unsatis-factory	None located to date
Camp Shimachi	Maebashi	10 Miles - Fair	2	4	Excellent	Not applicable
Camp Katsuda	Mito	5 Mile - Poor	3	5	Satisfactory	Not Applicable

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Camp Funauka	Funaoka Ord Depot	Adjacent to Camp	2	4	Excellent	Not applicable
Camp Tachikawa	Tachikawa	1½ Miles - Fair	6	8	Unsatis-factory	There are no known Billets in vicinity
HOKKAIDO CAS REGION						
Camp Engaru	Engaru	2 Miles - Fair	1	4	Satisfactory	Not Applicable
*Camp Bihoro	Bihoro	4 Miles - Good	4	9	Unsatis-factory	1 Quonset hut request at Engaru
* Camp Obihiro	Hokodate	3 Miles - Good	3	6	~~Excellent~~ 1/	Not applicable
Camp Aomori	Aomori	5 Miles - Fair	2	5	Excellent	Not applicable
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