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BOOK I

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM—	DATE	TO—	SYNOPSIS
228	G-1 to ESS	28 Aug 46		Transfer of Property
229	G-1 to AG	29 Aug 46		Clearance for News Correspondents
230	G-1 to AG	29 Aug 46		Request for travel orders for <u>JUNE TEELING</u>
231	Memo Div. Chiefs G-1	29 Aug 46		Allocation of Office Space
232	G-1 to CPS	30 Aug 46		Dr. <u>BRENDON F. BROWN</u>
233	G-1 to DS	30 Aug. 46		Clearance for Ass. Gen. Man. of Bank of Indo-China to Enter Japan (Mr. Jean Laurent)
234	G-1 to AG	30 Aug. 46		JCS Military Permit of <u>EDWIN TAYLOR IGLEHART</u>
235	G-1 to AG	30 Aug. 46		Travel Orders for Mr. Henry <u>CHIU</u> -rt China
236	G-1 to C/S	8 Aug. 46		Provision of Experts from UK for NRS
237	G-1 to DS thru C/S	13 Aug. 46		Detail of French Experts to GHQ, SCAP
238	AG	30 Aug. 46		Request fr Air Travel <u>Mr. W.F.S. FANG</u> return to China
239	AG	31 Aug. 46		Orders -- 1st <u>LT. DAVID G. FARRELLY</u>
240	Memo to Gen Alm	31 Aug. 46		Information-- <u>MR. HILL</u> * Civilian Empl.
241	G-1 to ESS	31 A ug46		CHASE NATIONAL BANK Staff List - SCAP Staff List - Central Liaison Office Tokyo

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM	DATE	TO	SYNOPSIS
185	DS	15 Aug 46	Dep. fr Japan Jap	Subj of Swiss Origin <u>FUKISHIMA</u>
186	IMTFE	15 Aug 46	Resignation of <u>MCCORMACK</u>	Defense Attorney
187	PH&W	15 Aug 46	Abolition of Licensed Prostitution in Japan	
188	G-4	15 Aug 46	Tvl <u>THEODOR POUASHKIN</u>	- Manila to Sydney
189	G-2	15 Aug 46	Circular No. 3	
190	DS	15 Aug 46	Exemption from Repat	<u>LOTTIE RUHR</u>
191	Memo to C/S	16 Aug 46	Requirement for JCS Military Permit	
192	G-2	16 Aug 46	Quarantine Regulations	
193	C/S	16 Aug 46	Entry of <u>JOHN V. ROUGE</u>	into Japan
194	ESS	16 Aug 46	Accident Report--	<u>SHEWARAM ISARSING</u>
194	ESS	16 Aug 46	Accident Report--	<u>SHEWARAM ISARSING</u>
195	C/S	17 Aug 46	Regulations Governing Personnel GHQ SCAP	
196	AG	17 Aug 46	Issuance of orders for	<u>JAMES T. SHOEMAKER</u>
197	Memo to Gen A	17 Aug 46	Re memo concerning Dai Iti Hotel from Col Miller	
198	C/n to SGS	17 Aug 46	re <u>BRO. ALOYSIUS BODEN--</u>	
199	G-2	19 Aug 46	Sec. Clear for Certain Ital. & Rumanian Nationals	
200	ESS & CPC	19 Aug 46	Financial & Property Restrictions for Repatriates	
201	Memo to Gen A & c/n to C/S	20 Aug 46	Rehabilitation of <u>HIROSHIMA</u>	
202	AG	20 Aug 46	Issuance of orders for	<u>CHAP GLENN J. WITHERSPOON</u>
203	Memo to Gen Almond	21 Aug 46	Delinquency Report----	<u>EMS</u>
204	DS & M/R	21 Aug 46	Entry in Japan of Certain Stateless Persons	
205	C/S	21 Aug 46	Rqst for Tvl Orders for	<u>MICHAEL LEVIN</u>
206	Memo to Gen Alm.	21 Aug 46	Radio TFGCG 465- re	<u>MR. BUNCE</u>
207	DS	22 Aug 46	Rqst to ret to Korea fr Switzerland	<u>PAUL KEUK CHANG</u>
208	C/S & Memo Gen Alm.	22 Aug 46	Effect of Phil. Independence on War Crimes Program	
209	Memo C/S	24 Aug 46	Comments on <u>SWNCC 300/1 RYUKYUS</u>	
210	CI&E Thru G-4	24 Aug 46	Proposed Army Assistance to Newly Arrived Miss.	
211	ESS	24 Aug 46	Economic Purge	
212	G-2	24 Aug 46	Proposed CUSTOMS REGULATIONS	
213	CPC & Memo Gen Alm	24 Aug 46	Custody of Property (Trfr ARTS & Monuments CI&E)	
214	C/S	26 Aug 46	RECEPTION OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONS	
215	ESS	26 Aug 46	TDY for Mr. Norbert A. Bogdan-Civilian	
216	AG	26 Aug 46	JCS Mil Permit <u>PAUL HERBERT ELDRIDGE</u>	
217	DS Memo to Gen. Alm	26 Aug 46	Ret to US of Certain Japanese	
218	C/S	26 Aug 46	Issuance of Dipl Identif. 2 Members Allied Council	
219	AG	26 Aug 46	JCS Mil Permit <u>LEWIS SAMUEL GODFREY MILLER</u>	
220	Mr. Johnson DS	26 Aug 46	Information on <u>BORIS YANUSHEUSKY</u>	
221	AG	26 Aug 46	JCS Mil Permit <u>ROWLAND RAY HARKER</u>	
222	Memo to Gen Alm	27 Aug 46	"Gen Policy Clear for Entry of Newspaper Correspond. re <u>ROBERT SHERROD & HAL CHURCH</u>	
223	AG	26 Aug 46	Rev. <u>Oscar Johnson</u>	
224	Memo to Gen Alm	27 Aug 46	Civilian Personnel Section	
225	Memo to Gen Alm.	27 Aug 46	Postwar Policies Reserve Officer Component	
226	C/S & C/S to ESS	27 Aug 46	Mrs. <u>Emerson ROSS</u> W. D. Civ. Return to Japan	
227	PRO	28 Aug 46	Procedure on Clearance for News Correspondents	

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM-	DATE	TO-	SYNOPSIS
146-147	Memo to Lt. Gilchrist G-1 XXIV Corps	26 Jul 46	Re Staff Study "Clarification Legal Status of U. S. Nationals in Occupied Areas."	
148	Memo to Gen Alm	26 Jul 46	Accomplishments of P & P Sec during past year	
149	C/S	26 Jul 46	Aide Memoire from <u>Bishops O'Hara & Ready</u>	
150	C/S	24 Jul 46	Visit of Labor Survey Group	
151	Hdq Comdt	30 Jul 46	Commendation of <u>Mr. Mendenhall</u>	
152	G-2	30 Jul 46	Rqst perm <u>Mother Fitzgerald</u> tvl thru Japan from Shanghai to U.S.A.	
153	Memo to Gen Almond	31 Jul 46	Recruitment by War Crimes Branch CAD	
154	SGS	31 Jul 46	Alleged Theft of Personal Articles from Home of <u>General Homma</u>	
155	Hdq Comdt	1 Aug 46	Purchase of coke for G-1 Party.	
156	AG PD	1 Aug 46	Medal of Freedom-- <u>Mr. U. Alexis Johnson</u>	
157	G-2	2 Aug 46	Responsibility Repatriation-Diplomatic Status of Enemy Nationals	
158	PH & W	3 Aug 46	Staff Study-Jap. Del. to Inter. Convention-Pediatrics.	
159	NRS	3 Aug 46	Experts Needed and Clearance for <u>Mr. Pollock</u> re Letter from UKLM	
160	G-4	5 Aug 46	Proposed Conference with Dutch Shipping Experts-- <u>re Everts</u>	
161	Dipl Sec	1 Aug 46	Request for Clear. British Nat'l <u>ARTHUR HARRIS</u> to replace <u>MR. MANDELBERT</u> Germ.	
162	AG	5 Aug 46	Rqst travel orders <u>OWEN CUNNINGHAM</u> to Nurnberg/	
163	SSO	6 Aug 46	Establishment of W D Civilian Club	
164	Leg Sec	7 Aug 46	Clearance for <u>COLONEL W. J. REYDS</u> , Dutch Officer	
165	Dipl Sec	7 Aug 46	Rqst clear. for Aust. <u>DR. MCLAREN</u> enter Korea	
166	G-4 & SSO	7 Aug 46	Recreational Areas--Soviet Mission	
167	C/S	7 Aug 46	DATA CONFERENCE WITH <u>GENERAL DEREVYANKO</u>	
168	Leg Sec	7 Aug 46	Clearance for <u>MR. W. E. PRESTON</u>	
169	Leg Sec	7 Aug 46	Transmittal of WD Form 72-- <u>MAJOR BLAKENEY</u>	
170	Dipl Sec	8 Aug 46	BCOF Personnel Tvl. to USA	
171	NRS THRU AG	8 Aug 46	TDY for Commercial Purposes-- <u>FREEMAN</u>	
172	Govt Sec	8 Aug 46	Pariahs -- Petition from <u>OGIWARA</u>	
173	G-2 (CIS)	8 Aug 46	Security Clear. for Certain German Nat'ls.	
174	Memo to Gen A	8 Aug 46	Monthly Report--Alleged Misconduct Occ. Troops	
175	G-4	8 Aug 46	Identification Cards for Allied Civilians	
176	C/S	9 Aug 46	Constitution of <u>GHQ Officers Club</u>	
177	Gen'l Secy IMTFE	10 Aug 46	Rqst Personal Mil. Aide for <u>Sir William Webb</u>	
178	Memo to Gen A	11 Aug 46	Survey of Civilian Personnel Section	
179	GHQ Fin O	12 Aug 46	Pay Account of <u>PAUL S. CULLEN</u>	
180	Dipl Sec	12 Aug 46	Clearance for <u>LUDWIG BACHMAN</u> replace <u>JEAN RUTZ</u>	
181	CPM	13 Aug 46	Investigation of Rape Charge <u>USHIRODA</u>	
182	G-2-G-3-4-Dipl CPC PH&W ESS	13 Aug 46	Repatriation	
183	2/2x G-3	13 Aug 46	Illegal Entry of Koreans	
184	C/S	15 Aug 46	Display Anti-American Banners	

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C/N File (P&P)

SERIAL NUMBER	FROM TO:	DATE	TO-	SYNOPSIS
106.	(C/S, AG, G-2)	29 Jun 46		Requesting Clearance for Mr. Paul D. STURGE, Friends Ambulance Unit.
107.	CPC	6 Jul 46		Classification of German Nationals
108.	C/S	8 Jul 46		Extension of Leave for Mr. Joseph B. Keenan.
109.	G-2	8 Jul 46		Request for Expediting Evac of Former Jap Consulate-Gen. Pers and Japs in Saigo
110.	AG	3 Jul 46		Activities of American Civilian Employees attached to Occupation Forces.
111.	(C/S, AG, G-2)	3 Jul 46		Admission of Dependents of Netherlands M.
112.	IPS	10 Jul 46		Trip to Nanking, China for <u>Rev John Magee</u>
113.	ESS	11 Jul 46		Appt. <u>E. C. Allan</u> to Scient. & Tech Div. ESS
114.	ESS (FD)	11 Jul 46		Earnings of Prisoners of War
115.	Dipl Sec	11 Jul 46		Clear. for French Nationals to enter Korea
116.	Hdq Comdt.	12 Jul 46		Billet of Major <u>E. H. Hobson</u> (
117.	Hdq. Comdt	12 Jul 46		Dependent Housing--Supplies
118.	Hdq. Comdt	12 Jul 46		Dependent Housing--Construction
119.	C/S Thru G-4	15 Jul 46		Allied Use of Rest & Recreation Centers
120.	IPS	16 Jul 46		Translation of letters rec'd from Japs.
121.	C/S Thru G-4 & G-2	16 Jul 46		Desire Chinese Mission to Establish Consular Affairs Branches
122.	Memo to Gen Alm.	16 Jul 46		Questions to be discussed with XXIV Corps
123.	C/S	6 Jul 46		Billeting <u>Bishops 'Ready & O'Hara</u> .
124.	C/S	11 Jul 46		Proposed visit of 2 Research Analysts
125.	C/S	16 Jul 46		Clearance for <u>Lorenz Nietman</u> to enter Japan
126.	G-4	20 Jul 46		Use of Army Bus by Japanese Nationals
127.	G-2	22 Jul 46		Estab. of Max. Authorized Strengths for For Miss.
128.	C/S	22 Jul 46		Misconduct Among Personnel of Allied Missions
129.	IPS	22 Jul 46		<u>Rev. John Magee</u> --contemplated trip to Nanking
130.	C/S	23 Jul 46		Clear. into Japan-- <u>Col. W. J. LEYDS</u>
131.	G-3	23 Jul 46		Relocation and Repat. of Ryukyuan
132.	Memo to Gen Alm.	23 Jul 46		Security Violation
133.	G-4	24 Jul 46		Return of Fishing Vessel from Korea
134.	AG	24 Jul 46		JCS Mil. Permit-- <u>Charles S. Reifsnider</u>
135.	List	24 Jul 46		List of Foreign Nationals in Japan.
136.	G-4	18 Jul 46		Commendation for Jap. Citizens of Sashikiji Vil.
137.	AG	24 Jul 46		Temporary Duty Involv. Air Travel <u>HORACE G. WATTS</u>
138.	Leg. Sec	24 Jul 46		Correspondence from Japs
139.	G-2	24 Jul 46		Rqst for Clear. of Alien to Ret. Japan <u>REMEDIOS</u>
140.	G-2 (CIS)	24 Jul 46		Security Clear. of Certain Siamese Nat'ls.
141.	O-C-in-C	25 Jul 46		Re ltr from <u>A. F. DERINGER</u> --German Nat'l
142.	Hdq. Comdt	25 Jul 46		Thievery at Dai Iki Hotel
143.	G-4	26 Jul 46		Service Contract with Japan Oil Storage Co.
144.	G-2	26 Jul 46		Clearance for <u>MRS. R. BUSH</u>
145.	G-2	26 Jul 46		Location and Status of <u>YOSHITARO FUJIKAWA</u>
146.	Memo to Gen Alm.	26 Jul 46		Re "Staff Study from WD--"Clarification of Legal Status of U. S. Nationals in Occupied Areas"

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM	DATE	TO-	SYNOPSIS
74.	C/S	20 Jun 46	Revision SCAP	Staff Memos (No. 1 & 5)
75.	Hq Comdt (S-1)	20 Jun 46	Concerning purchase of coffee etc. by P&P.	
76.	C/S	20 Jun 46	Repatriation of German, Austrian and Czechoslovakian Nationals in Japan.	
77.	G-3	20 Jun 46	Repatriation of Siamese.	
78.	C/S	21 Jun 46	Frank Hawley, London Times Correspondant	
79.	C/S	21 Jun 46	Activities of American Civilian Employees Attached to Occupation Forces.	
80.	C/S	21 Jun 46	Clearance for German Nationals.	
81.	STAFF MEMO	21 Jun 46	Activities of American Civilian Employees attached to Occupation Forces.	
82.	Dipl Sect	22 Jun 46	Clearance for French Nationals to enter Korea	
83.	AG	22 Jun 46	JCS Military Permit of Harold W. Hackett.	
84.	(G-4, C/S, AG, G#2)	24 Jun	Admission of Dependents of Netherlands Mission	
85.	Hq Comdt	25 Jun 46	Recreational Facilities - Dai Iti Hotel	
86.	G-2	26 Jun 46	Location and status of Yoshitaro Fujikawa	
87.	AG		JCS Military Permit of Henri Gabriel Juchereau du Chesnay	
88.	AG	26 Jun 46	JCS Military Permit of Horace Godfrey Watt	
89.	STAFF MEMO	24 Jun 46	Allotment and Procurement of Personnel For Staff Sections.	
90.	C/S	24 Jun 46	Revision SCAP Staff Memorandum (No. #1)	
91.	OCP	27 Jun 46	Request for Travel Orders (W. L. Magistretti)	
92.	MEMO TO C/S	27 Jun 46	Brief of Radio re status of Catholic Miss.	
93.	Hq Comdt	27 Jun 46	Recreational Facilities, Dai Iti Hotel.	
94.	(To: IPS Thru: C/S)	28 Jun 46	Rev. John G. Magee - Return Trip to the US (Incl from Rev Magee attached).	
95.	(G-2 - 441st CIC Det-Attn Maj Sheehan)	28 Jun 46	Security Clearance for Italians, Hungarians, and Rumanians.	
96.	AG	29 Jun 46	JCS Military Permit of: Henry George Bovenkerk, John Boswell Cobb, Carl Daniel Kriete.	
97.	Dipl Sect	29 Jun 46	Repatriation to Japan of wife and Child of Former Japanese Resident of Formosa.	
98.	ESS/FD	2 Jul 46	Earnings of Prisoners of War	
99.	G-3	2 Jul 46	concerning reply by 78th Mil Govt in compliance with MEMO TO IJG (SCAPIN 927/1)	
1001	Hq Comdt	2 Jul 46	Purchase of P.X. Goods (Coca Cola)	
101.	C/S	1 Jul 46	Revision of SCAP Staff Memo #1 & #5.	
102.	MEMO TO Maj Gen ALMOND	2 Jul 46	Concerning Rad 270210Z/28 Jun visit of 2 Siamese Officials to inspec for textiles	
103.	Ex O...G-1	3 Jul 46	Delayed correspondence	
104.	C/S	3 Jul 46	Delay in Correspondence	
105.	AG	5 Jul 46	JCS Military Permit of Alice Elisabeth Cary	

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47.	C/S	6 Jun 46		Concerning discharge of Mr. William A. Austin as civilian worker.
48.	G-3	6 Jun 46		Annex No. 1 to Occupation Instructions #4
49.	CPM	6 Jun 46		Disposing of effects of condemned War Criminals.
50.	C/S	6 Jun 46		Directive for Military Government of the Ryukyus.
51.	Dipl Sect	6 Jun 46		Concerning German National who requested to travel to Siam
52.	C/S	6 Jun 46		Delegate to International Health Conference United Nations Organization, N.Y.
53.	C/S	6 Jun 46		Recommend revision of SCAP Staff Memo #1 dtd 9 Oct 45 and #5 dtd 9 Nov 45.
54.	CPM	6 Jun 46		Japanese Bank wants compensation for balance of money stolen by Pvt C. J. Edwards & Pvt H. C. Bourne.
55.	G-3	6 Jun 46		Occupation Instructions No. 4, Operations Instructions No. 8 and Annex No. 1
56.	G-2 (CIS)	6 Jun 46		Repatriation of Siamese (with Incl)
57.	C/S	7 Jun 46		Report of Investigation of Conditions in Ryukyu Islands.
58.	G-3	10 Jun 46		Japanese Repatriation. (Report fr IRCC)
59.	G-2	11 Jun 46		Entry and Exit of Individuals into and from Japan.
60.	G-2	11 Jun 46		Appointment of Allied Expert to SCAP (Mr. F. Le Poulain).
61.	C/S (thru: G-4)	12 Jun 46		Directive for Military Government of Ryukyus.
62.	C/S (thru: G-4)	13 Jun 46		Military Government Ryukyus.
63.	G-2	13 Jun 46		Concerning German nationals who wish to return to China instead of Germany.
64.	C/S, AG, G-2	15 Jun 46		Appointment of Allied Expert to SCAP
65.	ESS	15 Jun 46		Action concerning Lt. Col Changnon.
66.	G-2	15 Jun 46		Concerning entry of Mr. Vergez, and clearance of Sisters Levallois and Herzog.
67.	CPM	15 Jun 46		Request for Compensation for money robbed by American Soldiers.
68.	C/S	15 Jun 46		Naming Acting Chief of Counsel.
69.	SGS	17 Jun 46		Concerning requests for the return of natives of the Bonin Islands.
70.	G-2	19 Jun 46		"Repatriation of Siamese Officials."
71.	C/S (T: G-4)	18 Jun 46		"Military Government Ryukyus
72.	C/S			Request for compensation for money robbed by American Soldiers.
73.	Legal S.	19 Jun 46		Recommending approval be sent to CAD for three Officers to enter this theater

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24.		24 May 46	IMTFE (GS)	Establishment of Defense Section (Capt B. M. Coleman)
25.		24 May 46	C/S (thru: G-2)	Employment of German Nationals.
(40) 26.		28 May 46	Int'l Pros Sect	Mr. Wm A. Austin
27.		28 May 46	G-2	Miss Margaret van der Loos and Miss Alette Idenberg desire to visit Tokyo.
28.		28 May 46	G-3	G-1 does not concur in the deletion of paragraph I-A-3 and paragraph I-C of Sec III
29.		28 May 46	ESS	Wanting a more lenient interpretation be placed on directives from Washington
30.		28 May 46	OCP	Witnesses (Magee and Wilson)
31.		28 May 46	C/S	Signal W 88701, background information on.
32.		28 May 46	AG	Repatriation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa.
33.		29 May 46	Bld Custod	Requesting three boards
34.		29 May 46	G-2	G-2 concurs as discussed in conference
35.		31 May 46	Gen S. (IMTFE)	Request for Russian-English translators.
36.		31 May 46	AG	JCS Military Permit for R. S. WATTS.
37.		31 May 46	CI&E	Repatriation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa
38.		31 May 46	G-3	Repatriation of Certain Siamese Nationals.
39.		31 May 46	IPS	Orders for Brig Gen JOHN WECKERLING.
40.	- see line - 26	1 Jun 46	OCP	Concerning return of Mr Austin to U.S.
41.		3 Jun 46	C/S	Memorandum to C/S on return of Missionaries to Japan.
42.		3 Jun 46	C/S	Memo to C/S re: visit of Rabbi R. Gordis to P.T.
43.		3 Jun 46	ATIS, GHQ	Request for translation
44.		3 Jun 46	OCP	Approved for procurement under such financial arrangements as the War Dept desire
45.		4 Jun 46	CI&E	Request your comments on paragraph 6 in f.g. C/N
46.		4 Jun 46	C/S	Sig W-88701, background information on.

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C/N P&P FILE

SERIAL NUMBER	XEROX	DATE	TO-	SYNOPSIS
1.		26 Apr 46	G-4	Military Permit for ^{Roling - Bergerhoff Mulder} civilia
2.		26 Apr 46	C/S	Misconduct among O. Tps.
3.	} same time	27 Apr 46	Civil Prop	C. Information of property.
4.		27 Apr 46	Civil Prop	C. Ltr fr G. Bagulesco.
5.		27 Apr 46	C/S	Concerning Defense Attorney
6.		29 Apr 46	Sig Sv, GHQ	Changes in P&P Telephone Directory.
7.		30 Apr 46	AG (Thru G-4 OCP)	Recommending Class II Prifor Mr. Nathan.
8.		2 May 46	ESS	List of Concerns named by German Nationals.
9.		2 May 46	C/S (Thru G-4)	Support of Japanese Nationa
10.	see line - 1	3 May 46	C/S	Military Permit for Mrs. Roling & Bergerhoff-Mulder
11.		6 May 46	OCCIO (CCD)	Ltr fr Austrian National.
12.		6 May 46	AG (Thru: C/S)	Concerning billeting of 6 Chinese translators & I.
13.		6 May 46	AG (Thru: C/S)	
13.		7 May 46	IPS (Thru: C/S)	Employment of Six Chinese Nationals.
14.		9 May 46	C/S	Repatriation of Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian Nationals Now in Japan.
15.		10 May 46	G-2 (Jap Liaison)	Requesting information to reply to Mil Attache Santiago, Chile.
16.	} see line 3 -	10 May 46	IPS IPS	Concerning entrance of Gen <u>Georges Bagulesco</u>
17.		11 May 46	Dip Sec (Thru C/S)	Concerning ltr to Gen <u>Georges Bagulesco</u>
18.		13 May 46	G-4	"Housing for Japan Delegation International Red Cross"
19.		14 May 46	C/S	"Repatriation of Japanese, Koreans, Formosans and Chine
20.		18 May 46	ESS (I-E Div)	Returned to Mr Fleming as per telephone conversatio
21.		18 May 46	C/S	Clearing Koreans in the US into Korea
22.		21 May 46	Col B.F. Fellers (O of the C-in-C)	Visit of Miss Rhead to Japan.
23.		24 May 46	CPC	Concerns drafting of Memorandum to C/S re: Seizure of Certain German Property with M/R:.

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Chase National Bank

G-1

THRU: C/S
ESS

10 September 1946

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1. G-1 does not consider that the necessity for Mr. Schumacher has been clearly established. However, in view of ESS's assigned responsibilities in connection with banking, G-1 offers no further objection.

2. It is suggested that instead of inviting Mr. Schumacher, who will have a dual purpose for his visit, an expert whose competence will equal that of Mr. Schumacher in this field might be employed through the efforts of Mr. Devereux, representative of the Secretary of War, who will visit the Theater in the very near future for the express purpose of assisting in the employment of such experts for the SCAP staff.

3. Radio WCL 27768/17 Jul 46 from Washington and ourad Z-09064 regarding the services to be rendered by Mr. Devereux are attached as references.

2 Incls: n/c

Tab A--Rad WCL 27768 added
Tab B--Rad Z--09064 added

----- E.M.A. -----

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Chase National Bank

G-1

ESS

31 Aug 1946

1. The following comments are offered on the proposed radio inviting Mr Schumacher of Chase National Bank to Tokyo:

a. Discussion with Mr Whittmore reveals that Chase National Bank was never represented in Japan before the war, but that one purpose of the proposed visit is to survey the field with a view to later establishing a Japanese branch.

b. The importance of discussing the Chinese banking situation with Mr Schumacher is not thoroughly understood in view of the fact that the SCAP mission is primarily concerned with Japan. Further in connection with the Chinese, it is believed that it would be most unadvisable to call on Mr Schumacher for advice on Chinese banking after having just refused clearance to two Chinese bankers to visit Japan.

c. Additional specific information is requested on paragraph 2, b and c, of the M/R to the proposed radio.

d. Inasmuch as the Chase National Bank was invited to establish a branch at the same time that the invitation was extended to the National City Bank, it is not considered desirable to be "highly politic" in this matter. In fact, an invitation at this time might possibly be interpreted as a positive desire on the part of SCAP to have Chase National Bank establish itself in Japan.

2. Pending receipt of information requested in paragraph 1, c, above, G-1 does not concur in the dispatch of the proposed radio.

-----E.M.A.-----

MEMORANDUM TO: General Almond

31 August 1946

SUBJECT : Information Concerning Mr. Hill, Civilian Employee

1. The following information received from CPS:
 - a. Mr Hill was contacted by Washington in February or March reference transportation job in Korea which he refused.
 - b. In May, Mr Hill was contacted in Washington concerning position in Transportation Section of ESS. He accepted and was advised to procure his assistant.
 - c. In July, the requisition under which Mr Hill and his assistant were employed was cancelled.
 - d. CPS received no information concerning Mr Hill's arrival; however, on 25 August, Mr Hill and his assistant arrived in Tokyo. Mr Hill is a CAF 13 and his assistant is a CAF 11.
 - e. ESS has no position for Mr Hill and his assistant; however, it is carrying one or both of them until such time as their status is clarified.
 - f. Chief of Transportation Section (Brig Gen Besson) has been contacted by CPS and by Mr Hill and his assistant reference employment.
 - g. CPS (Mrs Weidman) advised this date that she believed both Mr Hill and his assistant would be employed by Transportation Section.
2. No action appears necessary pending clarification of the status of Mr Hill and his assistant, except to continue check on CPS progress in order to close the case as soon as practicable, which I shall do.

RRC _____

AG 201-Farrelly David G.
(30 Aug 46) AG-PO

Readjustment of officer

AG-PD

G-1

31 August 1946

1. Attention is invited to War Department radio WCL 38740 dated 24 August 1946 which provides return of officers to separation centers in time for them to start terminal leave the day following termination date signed in category statement.

2. Records in this section indicate that 1st Lt David G. Farrelly O-2037848 is in category 4, terminating 12 September 1946.

3. Request information as to whether or not officer plans to extend present category, if not, orders must be issued immediately in compliance with War Department radio referred to in paragraph 1 above, unless extenuating circumstances prevent issuance of orders.

C. J. B.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: AG DATE: 3 September 1946

1. Pending receipt of reply to aural Z-15231/30 August 1946 to WARCOS (JCS), it is anticipated that Lt. Farrelly will be placed on TD in Washington prior to his separation. Request no orders be issued at the present time.

----- E.M.A. -----

Request for Air Travel.

30 August 1946

General Secretary, ^{AG}
IMFFB, Thru: G-1

(1)

1. Attached herewith is a memorandum by Justice J.A. Mei requesting orders returning Mr W.F.S. Fang to China by air.

2. Due to the fact that Mr Fang's illness prevents him from fulfilling his duties, this office concurs with Justice Mei's request.

V. W.

2.

FROM: G-1

TO: AG

DATE: 3 September 1946

1. Approved for issuance of orders on non-priority and revenue basis.

Incl:
n/e

----- E.M.A. -----

See letter to Chinese Mission
Chen Yung to replace Fang
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GA/JDE/blc

Detail of French Experts to GHQ, SCAP.

DS

Thru: G-1
C/S, ESS

5 August 1946.

- (1) 1. Reference: Letter of General Pechkoff to Chief, Diplomatic Section, 29 June 1946, on above subject.
- 2. Attached is translation of note from French Mission, 22 July 1946, "Integration of French Experts into SCAP Sections".
- 3. Request information on which to base reply.

1 Incl:
Translation as stated.

G.A., Jr.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: DS DATE: 13 August 1946
THRU: C/S

1. In General Pechkoff's letter he apparently makes reference to the integration of experts into the SCAP staff as provided in ourad ZA 16039, a copy of which is attached as Inclosure #2.

2. The program provided for in that radio continued for some months without great success, as only a few vacancies were filled. On 6 August 1946 the policy in this matter was changed as indicated in ourad C-63844, a copy of which is attached as Inclosure #3.

3. It is recommended that reply be made to the French Mission substantially as follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your memorandum of 22 July 1946, subject, "Integration of French Experts into SCAP Sections."

Six months have elapsed since the policy on integration of allied experts into the SCAP staff was announced to the Far Eastern Commission by ourad ZA 16039, dated 8 February 1946 (Copy attached). Very few such experts were furnished by Allied Governments to fill the numerous vacancies which then existed. It was, therefore, necessary for efficient operation to obtain required personnel from available U.S. sources. All vacancies have now been filled and the need for experts from other governments no longer exists. Should a substantial number of vacancies occur in the future or should special personnel be needed, the matter will be brought to the attention of the proper agency. "

3 Incls: 1 - n/c
2 - copy ourad ZA 16039
3 - copy ourad C-63844

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E.M.A.

TRANSLATION

Tokyo, 22 July 1946.

MEMORANDUM

TO : SCAP - Diplomatic Section.
FROM : French Mission in Japan.
SUBJECT: Integration of French Experts into SCAP Sections.

The French Mission in Japan presents its compliments to GHQ, SCAP, Diplomatic Section, and has the honor to state that the French Government would be happy to place at SCAP's disposal a certain number of experts. The French Government is presently in a position to detail technicians in the following categories:

- a) Natural Resources (Agriculture & Forestry Division)
- b) Economic & Scientific Section (Technical Branches: fertilizers, textiles, silk, cotton, plywood)
- c) Education
- d) Laws

An early answer in this matter would be much appreciated. This Mission desires also to receive information concerning posts which could possibly be assigned to French experts in other categories than those listed above.

The appointment of a French Expert of Fisheries has already been approved (memo. AG 230.14, 20 June 46 GA) and the French Mission takes this opportunity to thank SCAP for its agreement, of which the French Government has already been informed.

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OFFICE OF THE CHINESE JUDGE

Aug. 29,

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Mr. Justice J. A. Mei,

To: The Secretary General, IMTPE.

SUBJECT: Authority to Travel to Shanghai
by Air

1. Request that application be made re the above subject in favor of my Assistant, Mr. W. F. S. Fang, on account of his illness (case of Chronic Duodenal Ulcer).
2. It is desired that orders authorize travel on or about Sept. 5, 1946.

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J. A. Mei

 J. A. Mei,
 IMTPE,
 Member from China.

File No. MO-6
Note No. 6

Provision of Experts from the United Kingdom
For The Natural Resources Section

G-1

G/S For Approval
AG For Signature
G-2 For Dispatch

8 August 1946

- 4.
1. In Tab A the UKLM in Japan recapitulates and confirms arrangements made verbally with the Chief of Natural Resources Section for securing certain UK experts for duty with that section.
 2. G-1 and G-4 (Col Ashman) do not concur in accepting the reservations made by UKLM in para 4, Tab A, wherein "this Mission wishes to reserve its position regarding the acceptance of the liability for logistic support of these experts." This reservation is in direct conflict with policy as announced in ourad ZA 16039, dated 8 February to the Far Eastern Commission (Inclosure No. 1--Tab C).
 3. Commitments as enumerated in para 2 of Tab A have been discussed with the Chief of the Natural Resources Section in the light of ourad C-63844, dated 6 August 1946, (Tab B). It is believed attached reply (Tab C) is not in conflict therewith.
 4. It is recommended that Tab C be approved for signature and dispatch.

3 Incls:

- Tab A: Ltr fr UKLM dtd 30 Jul 46
Tab B: Copy ourad C-63844 dtd 6 Aug 46
Tab C: Proposed reply to UKLM with 1 inclosure ourad ZA 16039.

E.M.A.

See ltr to UKLM - L-119 (correspondence)
See ourad C-64260/13 Aug
Top Secret

Air Priority for Mr. Chiu from Tokyo to SHANGHAI
for Tuesdays flight is as follows:

SW-CN-2-3307-~~100~~ *LSMB*

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FAY

George H. Brown
George H. Brown
Capt. Inf.
G-4 Trans.

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IPS

Travel Orders for Mr. Henry Chiu
to Return to China.

IPS, GHQ, SCAP

Adjutant General

30 August 1946

THRU: G-1

1. It has become necessary to return Mr. Henry Chiu, Assistant Prosecutor of the Chinese Division, International Prosecution Section, to China and return to Tokyo within a week.

2. It is requested that Travel Orders be issued for Mr. Chiu to proceed to Shanghai by the first available plane, with the highest air priority, and return to Tokyo. It is suggested that Orders be cut not to exceed fifteen (15) days. Judge C. C. Hsiang, Associate Prosecutor for the Chinese Government, has contacted General Chu Shih-Ming, Chief of the Chinese Mission in Japan, and he has indicated that the Chinese Government will take care of all transportation costs to and from Shanghai. It has been determined by this Section that this trip is necessary in the prosecution of Major Japanese War Criminals.

3. Since it is desired that Mr. Chiu leave here on the plane next Tuesday, it is requested that this matter be expedited, and because of the intervening holidays, it is further requested that this Section be notified by telephone of the action taken.

T. G. -----
Ex.C.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: AG DATE: 30 August 1946

1. For issuance of orders on revenue basis under the following air priority received from G-4:

SW-CN-2-3307 PAY

----- E.M.A. -----

JCS MILITARY PERMIT OF Edwin Taylor Iglehart

G-1

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30 August 1946

1. Request JCS Military Permit of Edwin Taylor Iglehart be returned by letter of transmittal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1 Incl:
JCS Mil Permit #13550 - Iglehart

----- E.M.A. -----

Clearance for Assistant General Manager of
Bank of Indo-China to Enter Japan (Mr. Jean
Laurent)

2. FROM: G-1 TO: DS DATE: 30 August 1946

1. The entry of business men into Japan at this time is not favorably considered, for reasons outlined in radio C-60303/25 Apr 46 from SCAP to WARCOS (JCS).

2. Since the visit of Mr. Laurent to Tokyo would not lend any direct assistance to the occupational forces, it is recommended that clearance be denied.

3. ESS (Lt. Col. Jennings) concurs.

Incl:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

TG/ws

IPS

Dr. Brendon F. Brown

IPS, OHQ, SCAP

G-1

28 August 1946

1. Dr. Brendon F. Brown, Professor of Jurisprudence at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was employed by the International Prosecution Section as a witness and/or consultant (Ungraded) on or about 6 June 1946. Since that time Dr. Brown has been here working with Mr. Keenan on the case against Major Japanese War Criminals. He has rendered valuable service to this Section.

2. The Catholic University desires the return of Dr. Brown at the beginning of the first semester to resume his work at the University. Mr. Keenan, in a radiogram dated 10 August 1946, to the Right Reverend Monsignor Patrick McCormick, requested that Dr. Brown be allowed to skip the first semester and to stay in Tokyo in order to complete the work which he is doing. The reply to this radiogram, dated 25 August 1946, refused Mr. Keenan's request. (Copies of radiograms attached.)

3. It is now desired that Dr. Brown return to Washington and complete the work of writing a normative critique of the proceedings of the first stage of the trial, which is to be used by Mr. Keenan in the final argument of the case. It is expected that Dr. Brown will leave here on or about 19 September 1946, and he will not have time to finish this work while in Tokyo. Since he states that he teaches only eight (8) hours a week at the University, he will have time to complete the work in Washington.

4. It is desired to put Dr. Brown on temporary duty in the United States until about 30 November 1946, when it is contemplated that he will have completed his duties for this Section.

2 Incls.
(Radiograms described in paragraph 2, above)

T. G. -----
Ex.O.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: OPS DATE: 30 August 1946

1. For comment as to whether Civil Service Regulations permit the action desired in para 3 and 4, checknote No. 1 above.

2 Incls: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Subject: Dr Brendon F Brown

FROM: G-1

TO: IPS

Date: 6 Sept 1946

4.
 1. Assignment Dr Brown to TDY in Washington is approved.
 2. Prior to submitting request to AG for issuance of orders on Dr Brown, details on financial arrangements should be completed between IPS & CPS.

2 Incls: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

29 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR : Division Chiefs, G-1 Section
SUBJECT : Allocation of Office Space

1. Attached hereto is plan for reallocation of office space to be occupied by G-1 Section. Floor plan of this space is posted on bulletin board located in G-1 Chief Clerk's Office.

2. Moves in accordance with attached plan will be made commencing 1700, Tuesday, 3 September, and will be completed prior to 0800, Wednesday, 4 September.

3. Lt. D. E. Garland is designated as officer in charge of this move, assisted by Lt. R. D. Barrett. He will:

a. Maintain liaison with Building Custodian and Headquarters Commandant reference alterations to be made in new office space and provision for necessary personnel for movement of furniture.

b. Determine from each Division Chief desired locations of telephones in new office space and furnish Chief Signal Officer information necessary to effect changes. In this connection, action will be taken to insure that at least one telephone is installed in each office prior to 0800, Wednesday, 4 September, and that remainder of telephones are installed at earliest practicable date.

4. It is desired that each Division Chief furnish Lt. Garland by 1200, Friday, 30 September, information concerning:

- a. Desired locations of telephones in new office space.
- b. Requirements of any furniture now utilized by SRS.
- c. Names of officer in charge of move of division concerned.

1 Incl:
Plan

E.N.A.

PLAN FOR REALLOCATION OF OFFICE SPACE

DIVISION	O	STRENGTH			TOTAL	ROOMS
		WO	EM	CIV		
C-1	3			1	3	422
Deputy & Exec	2			2	4	431
MI Pers	6			2	8	430
Rec'd & Repl.	3			2	5	419
Plans & Policy	5		1	2	8	415
Draft.			1		1	417
Conference						1/2 425
Misc & Allot	6		1	3	10	1/2 425, 425
Civ Pers	2			10	12	427, 428
Rep Cent & Admin	3		1	1	4	429
Admin		1	20		21	431
Dep Housing	3		2	2	7	Vault *

* Vault space currently occupied by SRS Library

Request for travel orders for June R. Teeling

G-1

AG

29 August 1946

1. 1. Reference is made to the attached letter from Major E. R. Hobson, 385th Medical General Dispensary, GHQ, AFPAC, concerning the physical condition of Miss June Teeling, a War Department civilian employee, and his recommendation that Miss Teeling be evacuated to the United States by air with the least possible delay.

2. In view of Miss Teeling's physical condition and the indefinite sailing date of the next available water transportation, it is requested that her letter orders, dated 21 August 1946, directing her return to the United States by first available water transportation be amended to provide air transportation.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Ltr fr 385th Med Gen Disp, GHQ
- 2 - Cpy tvl orders- Miss June R. Teeling

----- E.M.A. -----

Clearance for News Correspondents

2. FROM: G-1 TO: AG DATE: 29 August 1946

1. Approved.

----- E.M.A. -----

Transfer of Property

2. FROM: G-1 TO: ESS DATE: 28 August 1946

1. For comment.

----- E.M.A. -----

Procedure on Clearance for News Correspondents

G-1

PRO

28 August 1946

1. 1. Confirming the Chief of Staff's oral instructions of recent date, it is desired that all replies to radios requesting clearance for correspondents to enter Japan be routed through G-1 to the AG for dispatch.

2. In this connection, a copy of the radio in question will be attached as an enclosure to the recommended reply and a memorandum for record included covering the pertinent background such as justification of entry, whether an accredited correspondent and statement that housing is available.

3. Sufficient copies of proposed reply will be forwarded to insure proper comeback distribution to interested staff sections, particularly C/S, G-1 and AG.

----- E.M.A. -----

Info to AG -

Return of Mrs. Emerson Ross, W.D. Civilian Employee,
to Japan

G-1

G/S

27 August 1946

1. Reference is made to attached memorandum (Tab A) from Mr. Emerson Ross, Chief of Research and Statistics Division of ESS and checknote from the Chief of ESS (Tab B) in which Mr. Ross again requests that his wife, a War Department employee, now in Korea be permitted to join him in Tokyo. His chief reasons are stated in paragraph 4 of Tab A.

2. Mrs. Ross was recruited by the War Department for duty in the Occupation Area. Upon arrival in Japan, 27 May 1946, it was discovered that she was a dependent of a War Department employee and as such ineligible to remain in Japan. Decision was made by the Chief of Staff on 30 May 1946 to transfer her to Korea until such time as she became eligible to enter Japan as a dependent. The case was again considered and the request for her to remain in Japan was disapproved on 3 June 1946 with statement to the effect that "while the circumstances connected with the employment of Mrs. Ross are most regrettable, the far reaching repercussions that would result preclude granting permission for her to remain in Japan."

3. It appears that no additional facts have been presented that warrant the reconsideration of previous action in this case. Mr. Ross was informed in May that his dependent would not be eligible to enter Japan until possibly October or November. The Dependent Housing Division, G-1, is still of the opinion that eligibility will be established 1 November 1946. The fact that he is occupying a sitting room suite in the Dai Iti Hotel, which would temporarily eliminate a billeting problem, is not believed pertinent to the issue since a person of lower civilian rating would require additional housing.

4. It is recommended that the request be not favorably considered and that the attached checknote (Tab C) be initialed and returned to ESS.

3 Incls:

- Tab A Memo fr Mr. Ross
- Tab B Memo fr Chief, ESS
- Tab C Checksheet to ESS

----- E.M.A. -----

Return of Mrs. Emerson Ross, War Department
Employee, to Japan

C/S

ESS

27 August 1946

2.
 1. Reference request of Mr. Emerson Ross, dated 21 August 1946, that his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Ross be permitted to return to Tokyo from Korea, as previously explained to Mr. Ross, Theater policy prohibits employment of the dependents of military and civilian personnel until such time as dependents are eligible to be domiciled in the Occupied Area. The plan to assign Mrs. Ross to Korea where her services were urgently needed until she became eligible to enter Japan as a dependent was considered the most practical solution to avert a serious morale problem which would inevitably have resulted should she have remained here.
 2. Full consideration was given the former requests of Mr. Ross for his wife to remain in Tokyo and it is believed the facts and circumstances under which the previous decision was made remain essentially unchanged.
 3. For the above reasons the request of Mr. Ross for Mrs. Ross to return to Tokyo from Korea before she becomes eligible is disapproved.

----- P.J.M. -----

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YGENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Economic and Scientific Section
Research and Statistics DivisionC
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21 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR : Chief, Economic and Scientific Section

SUBJECT : Request for the Return of Mrs. Frances B. Ross from
Korea to Tokyo

1. It is requested that steps be taken to enable Mrs. Ross to return to Tokyo from Korea.

2. Mrs. Ross arrived in Tokyo from the United States on 27 May 1946, as a War Department civilian employee, having been hired by the War Department in Washington with full knowledge on their part that I was in Tokyo. The complete circumstances are shown in the attached memorandum.

3. Inasmuch as it was considered that her employment in Tokyo while I was also employed here was contrary to SCAP policy, Mrs. Ross was assigned to Korea.

4. The following circumstances are set forth in substantiation of the request that she be returned to Tokyo:

a. Living conditions in Korea are not suitable for a married woman. There is no transportation available to women except to and from work; consequently, Mrs. Ross has no opportunity for recreation except when accompanied by a male escort.

b. At the time of her assignment to Korea, it was estimated that I would be on the September shipping list. Since May, however, additional names have been inserted in the list and the priority rules have been changed (i.e., elimination of preference for those who agreed to remain in Japan for two years), with the result that I have been continuously moved back on the list. I have been unable to obtain any definite information as to when my name will be reached.

c. I am now occupying a sitting room suite at the Dai Iti Hotel. There is ample room to accommodate Mrs. Ross, so that there is no problem of billeting and, consequently, no other dependent will be delayed in arriving in Japan because of her presence here.

d. It is believed that permission for Mrs. Ross to return to Tokyo at this time would not cause resentment or have any adverse effect on the morale of troops stationed in Japan, inasmuch as a large number of dependents have already arrived.

1 Incl:

s/ Emerson Ross
EMERSON ROSS
Chief, Research and
Statistics Division

Tab A

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May 29 1946

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Memorandum:

TO: Chief
Office of Civilian Personnel

From: Frances B. Ross

Subject: Resume of Circumstances Surrounding Employment for Duty in Tokyo

On March 27, 1946, I learned that applications for employment of wives whose husbands were in Tokyo were being accepted by the War Department. I immediately applied for a position, explaining to the gentleman who accepted my application that my husband was in Tokyo, and that I would accept a position only if I were sure that I could be with my husband. During the processing procedure the State Department requested a copy of my marriage license, since my previous passport had been issued in my maiden name. This I supplied personally to the State Department, at which time I submitted complete information concerning Mr. Ross' employment in Tokyo.

Approximately April 1st I cabled Mr. Ross telling him I had been accepted by the War Department. When he left Washington on March 24th he had no indication that I would be able to arrive in Tokyo before September. Upon receipt of my cable Mr. Ross immediately cabled me that he doubted the authenticity of my information. When I received his cable (approximately April 5th) I rechecked with the Office of Civilian Personnel and the Overseas Branch in the War Department, Washington. My entire record was rechecked and I was informed that everything was in order. At that time I was told that the Assistant Secretary of War had addressed a letter to Assistant Secretary of State Russell, dated March 30, explaining the change in policy concerning working wives and asking the State Department to honor applications for such passports.

In the meantime Mr. Ross, still doubting that I would be sent over on a job, made application in April for me to come to Tokyo as a dependent. At this time he agreed to remain in Tokyo for two years.

In view of the foregoing circumstances I was greatly surprised and embarrassed when I learned that my arrival in Tokyo was questioned. I signed a contract with the War Department in good faith for employment in Tokyo, and it is my desire that the terms of that contract be fulfilled.

Tab A

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27 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond
SUBJECT : Postwar Policies Reserve Officer Component

1. With reference to paragraph 1 (a), (b) and (c) your memorandum, it is believed desirable that all concerned be completely advised on the Organized Reserve Corps.

2. With reference to paragraph 1 (d), it is believed that publicity on the matter can be handled by the Adjutant General as an adjunct to the recruiting program plus the use of a pamphlet to be given each officer who is separated in the Theater. Such a pamphlet would contain all pertinent information and would be given each officer at the Replacement Depot at the time of separation. With this exception, it is believed that the media employed by the Adjutant General from the recruiting program could be efficiently adapted to this purpose.

3. With reference to paragraph 2, it is believed that no action in this matter should be taken until such time as a request-directive is received from the War Department. This opinion is held in view of the fact that the attached material furnished by General Bres appears in some respects to be out of date. To publicize false information would be worse than no action at all and would create impressions difficult to correct. As an example of the fact that material is apparently out of date, attention is invited to the pamphlet, dated 13 October 1945, which contains as a basic assumption "Universal Military Training of one year for all Able-Bodied Americans."

4. Recommend no action pending receipt of specific instructions from the War Department.

R.R.C.

27 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond
SUBJECT : Civilian Personnel Section.

Reference your comments above subject, following is submitted:

1. Mr. Bettis heads the Classification and Budget Control Division in addition to his duties as Executive Officer. CPS contemplates filling the position of chief of the Classification and Budget Control Division at an early date.

2. Position and Budget Control operates under the Classification and Budget Control Division.

3. The jobs in Civilian Personnel Section are classified in accordance with Civil Service Regulations; however, the personnel filling these positions may not be qualified to fill the job description. Reclassification of personnel, that is down or up grading, is usually accomplished by reassignment to either a lower or higher position, that is, according to the qualifications of the individual. It is possible for an individual to be assigned to a job that is classified properly and the incumbent not be fully qualified for the grade held.

4. Desk audits include "upgrading" and "down-grading" of a job. If a job is reclassified "down" or "up" it does not mean the incumbent may receive a higher grade or a lower grade. It may mean reassignment or promotion of the incumbent depending on the circumstances in each case. Regarding "desk audits", the classification analysts are making preparations to begin in ESS 1 September.

5. * Arrivals of Civilian Personnel during August: 245
* Arrivals on or before 16 September 1946: 760

Total: 1005

* CPS furnished the above figures. G-4 does not have any shipping information on civilians.

R.R.C.

Rev Oscar Johnson

4. FROM: G-1

TO: AG

DATE: 26 August 1946

1. For File.

----- E.M.A. -----

27 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO: Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT : General Policy on Clearance for Entry of Newspaper Correspondents into Japan. (Ref Radios CG China Serv 2943/26 Aug, 2944/27 Aug requesting clearance on Robert Sherrod and Hal Church.)

1. Robert Sherrod and Hal Church have been cleared by PRO to enter Japan on or about 1 September 1946.

2. Certain newspapers, publications and news gathering agencies apply to the War Department to have their agents accredited to the War Department as correspondents. PRO maintains lists of certain of these accredited correspondents and of the agency employing them. Any application for entry into Japan of these accredited correspondents is a routine matter and the PRO grants clearance if housing is available. The availability of quarters is determined by contacting the Secretary of the Correspondents Club in Tokyo, who functions in a purely unofficial capacity. The War Department is notified when clearance is thus given by PRO.

3. In the event that there is any question of the advisability of clearing any correspondent, the War Department is contacted by PRO and the matter is adjusted. If there is any question that the correspondent is not properly accredited, he is advised to have his organization apply to the War Department to have him properly accredited.

Based on Telephone Conversation with Col Echols Ex. O
PRO 1415 27 August.

not used

JCS Military Permit of ~~Rowland Ray Harker~~
ROWLAND RAY HARKER

G-1

AG

26 August 1946

1. 1. Request JCS Military Permit of Rowland Ray Harker be returned by letter of transmittal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1 Incl:
JCS Military Permit #13747-Harker

----- E.M.A. -----

Information received from the Imperial Japanese Government through Central Liaison Office concerning Rumanian national who desires repatriation:

Name: Yanusheusky, Boris

Age : 22 years, 11 months

Sex : Male

Occupation: Interpreter

Former Residence in Home Country: No. 40
Andray Street, Kishinearee City, Betharabia

Japanese Address: Marunouchi Hotel, Koji machi-ku,
Tokyo

Remarks: The above mentioned person was sentenced to three years' penal servitude and a fine of 800 yen according to a war-time theft act, etc. in November of 1945, but was released from prison in December of the same year and was again prosecuted for suspicion in connection with a pistol hold-up case, etc. in January 1946 and is now being held in the Tokyo House of Detention.

To
Mr. Johnson
DS

JCS Military Permit of Lewis Samuel
Godfrey Miller

G-1

AG

26 August 1946

1. Request JCS military permit of Lewis Samuel Godfrey Miller be returned by letter of transmittal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1 Incl:
JCS Military Permit #13352 Miller

-----E.M.A.-----

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GA/MWB/mf
Issuance of Diplomatic Identification
Cards to Two Members of the Allied Council
for Japan.

DS

Thru: C/S
G-2
G-1

20 August 1946

1. 1. Reference is made to radio WAR SVC 5017 (State Serial 448, August 13 - AG Control 79735).

2. Diplomatic Section considers it advisable and desirable to issue Diplomatic Identification Cards to the two Members of the Allied Council who are not simultaneously chiefs of diplomatic or liaison missions and to the two individuals of the offices of these Members who would act in the event the Member himself were absent, (the Soviet and British Commonwealth Members and their deputies).

3. If this proposal is approved it would result in the issuance of only four additional Diplomatic Identification Cards.

-----G. A. JR.-----

2. From: G-2 To: G-1 Date: 23 August 1946

G-2 concurs.

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

3 FROM: G-1 TO: C/S DATE: 26 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs.

-----E.M.A.-----

Return to the United States of Certain Japanese.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: DS DATE: 26 August 1946

1. G-1 has no objection to the proposed action under conditions stated in Paragraph 3, checknote #1 above.

2. Request G-1 be informed when the first person who has Japanese nationality is given permission to leave Japan.

----- E.M.A. -----

26 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT : Return to the United States of Certain Japanese

1. Diplomatic Section proposes to permit Japanese to go to the United States if certain stiff requirements are met.
2. Policy has been to deny Japanese permission to leave Japan. Conditions set up are stiff enough to justify modification of policy.
3. In checknote to Diplomatic Section we concur but ask for information on when first action occurs. We can then apply some modification to requests from other nations.

R.R.C.

JCS Military Permit of Paul Herbert Eldridge

G-1

AG

26 August 1946

1. 1. Request JCS military permit of Paul Herbert Eldridge be returned by letter of transmittal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1 Incl:
JCS Military Permit #13485-Eldridge

----- E.M.A. -----

TDY for Mr. Norbert A. Bogdan, Civilian

G-1

BSS

26 August 1946

- 1. 1. Re attached radio W-98418/24 August 1946 from Washington (WDSGA EX), request your comment and information on which to base reply.

1 Incl:
 copy Rad W-98418

----- E.M.A. -----

See Omaid

Reception of Distinguished Persons

G-1

C/S

26 August 1946

2. 1. The case of Rev Dr. Johnson has been discussed with Chaplain MacKenzie. It appears that the latter has used the same system in all visits of church representatives to this Theater (See Tab A).

2. In order to assure that the C-in-C has an opportunity to select any visitor to this Headquarters the following procedure is recommended:

a. General or Special Staff Sections sponsoring or having primary interest in the visitor to prepare itinerary coordinated with other interested Staff Sections and submit to Secretary General Staff.

b. The Secretary of the General Staff to be responsible for all visits to the C-in-C after approval of Chief of Staff or C-in-C.

c. The Secretary, General Staff, to forward itinerary to the Chief of Staff with confidential recommendation as to whether or not consideration should be given to an interview with the C-in-C and decision to be made by the C-in-C or the Chief of Staff.

3. Recommend procedure outlined in paragraph 2 above be approved, implemented and published in the form of a staff memorandum.

----- E.M.A. -----

Custody of Property

File No. 321

Civil Property
Custodian/GP

G-1

20 August 1946

The attached Memorandum is forwarded for your concurrence and comments.
Request that it be returned within five days.

1 Incl:
Cpy, Memo to C/S, 19 Aug 46

----- P.H.T. -----

2. FROM: G-1 TO: CPO Date: 24 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs.

1 Incl:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

24 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO ; Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT : Custody of Property

1. CPC requests G-1 comments on a proposed memo to Chief of Staff.

2. Proposed memo recommends transfer of Arts and Monuments Division of CIA&E to CPC. This requires deletion of paragraph 3 of General Order #27 which charges CIA&E with the responsibility for making recommendations to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in matters relating to the protection, preservation, restitution, salvage or other disposition of works of art and antiquity, cultural treasures, religious articles, libraries, museums, archival repositories, religious buildings, and historical monuments.

3. This is a logical change and is concurred in by CIA&E.

R.R.C.

Proposed "Customs" Regulations

G-2

G-1

15 August 1946

1. Attached hereto is a copy of the proposed regulations governing "Customs" prepared by the Economic and Scientific Section, which is being considered for publication.

2. Your concurrence or comments are requested.

1 Incl:
As listed

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

2.

FROM: G-1

TO: G-2

DATE: 24 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs in principle but suggests further consideration be given the following points with a view to added clarity:

a. Re Para 7 (a): Personnel are ordered to submit a list of items which they intend to bring into Japan. Will they be informed prior to entry as to whether or not items listed are allowed? If so, it is believed that this might be specifically stated herein. Further, in view of the fact that applications may be submitted many weeks in advance, might not this entire procedure be too cumbersome? Could this possibly be handled by filing the statement immediately upon entry?

b. Re Para 8 (b) 2: It is not quite clear as to whether the \$500.00 exemption applies only to bona fide gifts or to gifts and property intended for personal use. Further, age limit of twenty-one seems unfair to U.S. military personnel. Suggest that age limit be lowered to eighteen for military personnel and maintained at twenty-one for non-military personnel.

c. Re Para 9: Suggest that it be re-phrased to say "entry or exit".

1 Incl:
n/c

----- H.M.A. -----

SECRET**Economic Purge**

2. FROM: G-1 TO: ESS DATE: 24 August 1946

1. In reviewing the proposed directive consideration was given to the fact that the directives under which it is to be promulgated were prepared months ago. At that time little was known of conditions in Japan, the reaction of the Japanese to occupation, or the probable progress of the occupation. Actually the Japanese people have reacted well and cooperatively and the occupation has been pre-eminently successful. Continuity of this success demands interpretation of such old directives as JCS 1380/15 in light of present conditions rather than blind adherence. It would appear that the proposed directive was tempered more with vengeance than discretion. Occupation objectives may better be accomplished by reform and guidance than by purge and punishment.

2. a. G-1 concurs in principle with paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the proposed directive.

b. G-1 does not concur in the all inclusive complexion given the directive by paragraphs 4 to 9 inclusive.

3. It is believed that such an all inclusive directive would lead to economic chaos which could have two disastrous and complimentary results, i.e.

a. Disorders which would actively highlight the inadequacy of the size of the occupation forces.

b. Leave Japan as a field ideally fertilized for Communism which is known to flourish on disorder.

4. In view of the above, G-1 recommends a materially less severe directive in this premise.

No incls: Nos 1 & 2 w/d

-----~~SECRET~~----- 211 ----- E.M.A. -----

In considering the proposed directive, it is believed advisable to examine the Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive under which it was proposed, particularly with respect to the spirit of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive and the length of time which has elapsed since it was originally written. Further consideration should be given to the progress of the occupation since then, the conditions in Japan at this time, the probable effect of any such purge and some thought given to the possibility of accomplishing the spirit of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive without such a drastic purge as proposed.

When the Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive was written the exact conditions in Japan were not known. It was possibly thought at that time that such a drastic measure as now proposed would be necessary. The occupation has, however, progressed very smoothly and by enlarge has been preeminently successful. There is a grave question as to whether or not the Joint Chiefs of Staff would now issue the same directive in this respect which was issued several months ago. The purpose of the occupation is that of rehabilitation and construction. It is not punitive except insofar as war criminals are concerned. The proposed directive is punitive; reform can never be accomplished by purge.

The success and progress of the occupation to date indicates a much less drastic measure than the one now proposed.

Only yesterday a radio was sent to Washington insisting that either more food or more soldiers be sent to Japan. In the face of a situation like this, it would seem folly to take a step which will surely result in the complete disruption of economy of Japan. Even if no real or physical effect is felt immediately, the psychological effect on the Japanese people will undoubtedly be tremendous. The effect on Japanese leaders upon whom we depend may be even far more reaching. The food crisis in Japan will not permit such a drastic measure. A further effect can be expected ^{similar} ~~similar~~ to that experienced in Korea, such as the instance in a large manufacturing plant where one of the janitors became Chief Engineer after removal of all Japanese technical personnel.

Notes used by Col Courney at conference on first draft of Economic Purge directive in May

Those who proposed this measure should draw an analogy with what a similar measure would do in the United States---^{If} Henry Ford, Harvy Firestone, DuPonts and many others together with their responsible executives were suddenly removed from a place in American industry. The only result would be industrial chaos leaving a fertile field for communism.

In the United States such a reform as this would not be accomplished by purge but ~~will~~^{would} be accomplished by legislation, a governmental function. Admittedly the new Japanese government is not strong but if democratic processes are to work in Japan they should be allowed to work in this matter as well as all others. There is no question that the Japanese government would probably take a long while to accomplish this but if the nation is successfully democratized, such a measure would surely come from the Japanese government. If it does not our efforts in democratizing the nation will have failed. It is true that any measure coming from the Japanese government would be far less drastic and far reaching than the one proposed. This, however, may be desirable because there is a grave doubt as to the necessity of such a measure.

It would seem that the proposed directive is a punitive measure taken under an old authorization and is being proposed as a matter of vengeance rather than reform. It would be much more prudent to do one of three things in lieu of proposed action, e.g.:

1. Place a less drastic interpretation on the directive from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
2. Appeal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a less severe directive.
3. Leave the matter to the Japanese government.

Proposed Army Assistance to Newly-Arrived
Missionaries (Continued)

2. It is requested that, if the above plan is concurred in,
necessary steps be taken to implement its provisions.

----- D.R.N. -----

2. FROM: G-1 TO: CIAE DATE: 24 August 1946
THRU: G-4

1. G-1 does not concur in the foregoing checknote because it is clearly
understood that no operating missionary is cleared for entry into Japan until
assurances are received that he will be self-sufficient in every respect. To
make exception to this would set an undesirable precedent, which might lead to
further assistance and violation of established policy.

----- H.M.A. -----

Proposed Army Assistance to Newly-Arrived
Missionaries.

CIE

G-4 (Attn: Opns Div)
Thru: G-1

21 Aug 46

1. The purpose of this G/N is to establish what assistance may be rendered by the US Army to missionaries cleared for entry in Japan from port of debarkation to their ultimate destination. It is envisaged that this assistance will include rail and motor transportation and temporary or transient billeting including messing, where necessary.

a. In the case of missionaries bound for a local destination at or near the port of debarkation, Government transportation of persons and personal effects may be furnished from the port of debarkation to a local destination.

b. In the case of missionaries bound for areas beyond and distant from the port of debarkation:

- (1) Government rail transportation may be furnished from the port to the rail station nearest destination of missionaries.
- (2) When necessary and while awaiting transportation, missionaries may be furnished temporary billeting and messing facilities in available temporary or transient billets.
- (3) Where troops are available near the rail station assistance may be rendered to the missionaries in transporting their personal effects to their homes beyond the railroad station.
- (4) In order to cover the rail travel, invitational travel orders to destination may be prepared.
- (5) It is not considered necessary that billeting should be provided at final destination since no missionaries are granted clearance into the theater until it has been determined that housing facilities are available.
- (6) The US Army will guarantee no further assistance after arrival of missionaries at destination.

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24 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO: Chief of Staff

SUBJECT : Comments on SWNCC 300/1

1. Following information submitted on SWNCC 300/1 is based on report received from CG, RYKOM.

a. There are no persons in the Ryukyus with bona fide documentary proof of U.S. citizenship desiring repatriation at their own expense.

b. 393 persons in the Ryukyus claim U.S. citizenship. Birth of 209 of these in U.S. and Hawaii has been verified by letter from Bureau of Vital Statistics of States and Territory of Hawaii. CG, RYKOM has taken action to secure copies of birth certificates and will forward these and report on shipping space needed for this repatriation.

c. Information on personnel claiming foreign citizenship (other than U.S. and Japanese) has been forwarded by CG, RYKOM to State Department for delivery to interested governments. Copies were forwarded this Headquarters, however, have not arrived as yet.

2. G-1 will take appropriate action upon receipt of shipping space requirements from CG, RYKOM.

3. No action appears to be necessary until receipt of information referred to in paragraph 2 above.

E.M.A.

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26 September 1946

MEMORANDUM TO: Colonel Coursey

SUBJECT : Proposed 1st Indorsement to War Department
Letter on War Crimes Program in the
Philippines

1. Original 1st Ind was returned to Legal Section by C/N 3 for inclusion in M/R of authority for statements made.

2. Authority for each statement made in currently proposed 1st Ind is contained either in the indorsement or in the M/R.

3. JA, by C/N 6 to SGS, proposed certain changes to be made in 1st Ind. Although all these changes were not made, statement contained in C/N 8 indicates that current 1st Ind is concurred in by JA.

4. Recommend concurrence in proposed 1st Ind.

S.F.H. _____

Effect of Philippine Independence on War Crimes
Program.

3. FROM: G-1

TO: C/S

DATE: 22 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs.

2 Incls:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

22 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT : Effect of Philippine Independence on War Crimes Program

Reference attached paper from Chief, CAD-Washington, subject "Effect of Philippine Independence on War Crimes Program", both Colonel Carpenter and myself believe that this letter is out of order in that the Legal Section is operating under a War Department directive, which has not been altered to date. Colonel Carpenter feels that he should continue to operate under this directive until such time as War Department sees fit to change, regardless of the Philippine change of status, since the War Department is familiar with the present procedure and is aware of the Philippine independence.

R.R.C.

Request by Korean national in
Switzerland to return to Korea

G-1

DS

22 Aug 46

2.

1. There is no objection to the entry into Korea of
Paul Keuk Chang. Clearance received from CG USAFIK in radio
TFYMG 2541 dated 20 August 1946.

-----E.M.A.-----

See onward

Z-13322/15 Aug-

COPY

LEGATION de SUISSE

AU JAPON

A.8.6.1.- GCa.-

The Swiss Diplomatic Mission presents its compliments to the Diplomatic Section of the General Headquarters of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers and has the honor to approach it in the following manner.

The Korean citizen Paul Keuk CHANG, at present staying in Switzerland, has applied to the Swiss Government for assistance in obtaining the permission to return to his homecountry, Korea. Since this country has at present no diplomatic or consular representation in Switzerland, Mr. Chang sees no possibility to present his case, except by doing it through Swiss diplomatic channels.

The Swiss Diplomatic Mission therefore takes the liberty of enclosing herewith the written application of Mr. Chang, dated June 12th, 1946, and addressed to the Military Government in Korea. It would be much obliged to the Diplomatic Section if the enclosure, which is self-explanatory, could be forwarded to the competent Authority for favorable consideration of the request mentioned therein.

It may be added that Mr. Chang, in his capacity of Master of Science in aeronautical engineering, is at present working with Messrs. Brown Boveri & Co., Baden (Switzerland). His father, Mr. Leo Kibin Chang, Director of the "Korean Timber Company", Seoul, is apparently acting as adviser to the American Military Government in the Korean capital, while his older brother, Mr. John M. Chang, is one of the members of the Democracy Council in Seoul.

The Swiss Diplomatic Mission thanks in advance the Diplomatic Section for examining the foregoing matter and would appreciate receiving, in due time, information concerning the decision of the competent Authorities.

The General Headquarters
of the Supreme Commander
for the Allied Powers,
Diplomatic Section,

Tokyo, August 3rd, 1946.

T o k y o.

1 encl

Paul Keuk C h a n g

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12/6/46

I, therefore, most respectfully request you to grant me an entrance permit for my mother-country, as I very much desire to return to Korea and to work for the construction of the democratic state in which we place our hope.

As references in Korea I respectfully submit the names of my father, Mr. Leo Kibin CHANG, Seoul, Adviser of the Military Government and Director of the Korean Timber Company and also of my brothers John M. CHANG, Member of the Democracy Council, and Louis P. CHANG, Chief of Education, City-hall, Seoul.

I would be very much indebted to you if you could see your way to grant my request at the earliest possible date.

Believe me to be, dear Sirs,

Yours very respectfully,

S/ Paul Keuk Chang

Paul Keuk C h a n g

21 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT: Radio TFGCG 465 (General Hodge to Dept. of Labor)

1. Contents of radio TFGCG 465 were discussed with representatives of the Korean Division, Govt. Section and the Labor Division, Econ. & Sci. Section.

2. (a) Mr. Bunce is Chief Economic Advisor to Lt. General Hodge and is highly regarded by the General. Bunce has been advisor to Lt. Gen. Hodge since last fall when he was loaned by the State Department for this post. As member of the American - Soviet Commission, Bunce has been doing an important piece of work.

(b) Bunce returned to Korea last week from Washington where he assisted in recruitment of personnel. In all probability, Bunce discussed this request with Asst Sec of Labor Morse on his visit to Washington.

3. Request in TFGCG 465 for labor specialist to be attached to Bunce's staff is considered necessary by ESS and Govt Sec. Bunce is exceptionally well qualified to know the needs of Korean Mil Govt for labor specialists.

4. It is believed no action indicated.

R.R.C.

*see over**213761/19 Aug -*

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Request for Travel Orders for
MICHAEL LEVIN

(3) FROM: G-1 TO: C/S DATE: 21 August 1946

1. In Tab A Mr. Michael Levin, Defense Counsel for Lt. Gen Suzuki, Teichi, requests travel orders to U.S.A., China and Philippines for the purpose of interviewing witnesses and obtaining documents in connection with the defense of Lt. Gen. Suzuki.

2. It is the opinion of this Section, concurred in by Legal Section, that the proposed travel will serve no useful purpose. However, regardless of the merits of the request, the fact remains that precedent has been established in the cases of two prosecutors and one defense attorney who were authorized to visit the United States and Germany for similar reasons.

3. In view of the above and the fact that a denial of this request might possibly be considered detrimental to the proper defense of the subject accused, approval is recommended.

1 Incl: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Entry in Japan of Certain Stateless Persons

G-1

Diplomatic Sec

21 ~~July~~ ^{July} 1946

1. Applications have been received for the entry into Japan of the following stateless persons now in China:

Mrs. Hedwig Callman and grandchild }
7/522 Ward Road
Shanghai, China

Mrs. Inge Nonomura (née Pfeffer) }
Mrs. Irma Pfeffer }
c/o The Shanghai Jews Chronicle
House 85, Lane 284 Kwenming Road
Shanghai, China
Telephone 50581

2. It is requested that subject persons be notified through diplomatic channels that there is no objection to their entry into Japan due to the humanitarian aspect of these cases.

----- E.M.A. -----

MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Applications submitted directly to G-1 by Mrs. Else Callmann Katsuyama, daughter of Mrs Hedwig Callman; and Mr Toshio Nonomura, husband of Mrs Inge Pfeffer and son-in-law of Mrs Irma Pfeffer.

2. Investigation conducted by 32nd Mil Govt discloses that Mrs Katsuyama is in a position to support her mother and child in Japan. Mr. Nonomura submitted evidence necessary to prove he will be able to support his wife and mother-in-law in Japan.

3. Mrs. Katsuyama and Mr Nonomura were repatriated to Japan and their families were left in Shanghai.

4. Diplomatic Section (Mr Johnson) concurs in transmittal of information as requested through diplomatic channels.

5. The following documents in file with AG in reference to subject persons:

a. Ltr from Mrs Else Callmann Katsuyama dtd 22 May 46.

b. Check Slip from 32nd Mil Govt Co, Subj: "information on Ryukichi Katsuyama dtd 3 July 1946.

c. Ltr from Mr Toshio Nonomura dtd 23 June 46.

d. Ltr from Mr Toshio Nonomura dtd 16 July 46.

e. Ltr from M. T. Kawai, employer of Mr Nonomura, dtd 16 July 46.

Filed in Diplomatic Section

21 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond

SUBJECT : Delinquency Report against Capt. E. M. Soler

1. Reference the attached traffic violation report against Capt. E. M. Soler of our section, upon interview he volunteered the following information:

He states that he was exceeding the 25 mile limit and knew it to be a 25 mile zone. The incident occurred on route #2 near Roosevelt Recreation Center in the northwest section of Tokyo in a sparsely settled area. He has no excuse other than this section of the road is wide and in excellent condition and passes through a sparsely settled area with little traffic.

2. Reference parking offenses:

a. On 17 April 1946 he was given a ticket for parking in front of the Ernie Pyle Theater. There were 12 or 15 jeeps already parked and he assumed that area was not restricted.

b. On 19 April 1946 he parked on the wrong side of the street opposite the commissary.

3. Capt. Soler feels that a jeep is his nemesis and volunteered to turn in his driver's license, although I told him I did not believe it necessary. After discussing the incident with Capt. Soler I am convinced there was no intent to flagrantly disregard traffic regulations and believe he will conscientiously comply with traffic regulations in the future.

4. Recommend oral administrative admonition.

R.R.C.

Issuance of orders for Chap Glenn J. Witherspoon
(Colonel)

2. FROM: G-1 TO: AG DATE: 20 August 1946

1. Approved for issuance of orders.
2. Col. Witherspoon intends to leave for Korea on or about 23 August in company with Rev. Johnson.

----- E.M.A. -----

20 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO : Major General E. M. Almond
SUBJECT : Rehabilitation of Hiroshima

1. A chief point purposely omitted is that Australia may build up character at our expense if we go along with their request to permit these city planners to come in. Diplomatic Section (Mr. Bishop) feels very strongly on this point, as does Eighth Army Government Section (Colonel Beasley).

R.R.C.

Rehabilitation of Hiroshima

G-1

C/S

20 August 1946

1. In considering General Robertson's request to engage two city planners for Hiroshima, views of the following were obtained: Government Section, Diplomatic Section and Military Government-Eighth Army.

2. Rebuilding of Japanese cities except those installations which will be used by the Occupation Forces is considered to be the sole responsibility of the Japanese Government. It is believed that the Occupation Forces, to assume any part of this responsibility, would not only constitute an undesirable precedent but it would be a step beyond the scope of occupation objectives.

3. It is recommended that a reply be made to the British in substance as follows:

"The rebuilding and rehabilitation of Japanese cities has been considered to be the sole responsibility of the Japanese who have competent experts in this field. Assistance from U.S. sources has been limited to advice rendered by occupation force personnel on a voluntary basis. No personnel have been engaged for this specific purpose. It is believed that the employment of two city planners primarily to assist in the rebuilding of Hiroshima would set an undesirable precedent which would lead to requests from other Japanese cities. It would be impossible to grant these requests with the result that the Occupation Forces would be subject to unfavorable comment because of the preferential treatment accorded Hiroshima."

4. Government Section, Diplomatic Section and Eighth Army Military Government concur in principle.

1 Incl:
Ltr fr BCOF dtd 18 Aug 46

----- E.M.A. -----

SECRETFinancial and Property Restrictions
for Repatriates.

G-1

ESS
CPC

19 Aug 1946

1. 1. References:
 - a. SCAP Rad CA 57309, 28 Jan 46, (Initiated by ESS/FI).
 - b. WARCOS Rad WX 86033, 28 Apr 46, (Action CPC).
2. Subpar. 4, Part One, reference a above, states: "Upon repatriation German nationals including diplomats to be allowed to take out only fifty dollars or equivalent and personal effects."
3. Subpar. 3e, reference b above states: "Comments deferred on financial aspects of repatriation program".
4. Nominal rolls of German Austrian and Czechoslovakian nationals to be repatriated have been submitted to WARCOS and to U.S. Office of Military Government for Germany, and shipping instructions have been requested. Lists of Italian, Rumanian and Hungarian nationals currently are being processed to determine those subject to repatriation.
5. In view of information contained in par. 4 above, early information on following items is essential:
 - a. Amount and definition of currency and other financial instruments repatriates will be allowed to carry out of Japan.
 - b. Will repatriates be allowed to carry out of Japan U.S. dollar instruments?
 - c. Will withdrawals of U.S. or other currency be permitted from blocked bank accounts?
 - d. Amount and definition of personal and other property repatriates will be allowed to carry out of Japan. It is suggested that in addition to defining property which will be allowed to be taken out and prescribing weight limitations thereof, repatriates be furnished a list

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(Cont'd)

Financial and Property Restrictions
for Repatriates.

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CPC

19 Aug 1946

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1. of items specifically prohibited to be carried out such as,
for example, fire-arms.

e. Differentiation, if any, in application of
above restrictions to various nationalities involved and to
objectionable persons within the nationalities.

6. Following restrictions were suggested at a con-
ference held on this subject on 15 August:

"That objectionable nationals be allowed to take
out only \$50 or its equivalent and 350 pounds of personal
effects, not to exceed 1500 pounds per family. That non-
objectionable nationals be allowed to take out only \$250
or its equivalent and 500 pounds of personal effects per
repatriate."

7. Request information on items contained in par. 5
above be expedited in view of imminent departure of repatriates.

-----E.M.A.-----

Security Clearance for Certain
Italian and Rumanian Nationals.

G-1

G-2 (441st CIC Det)
Attn: Maj. Sheehan

19 August 1946

1. 1. Attached as inclosure 1 is a list of 83 Italian and Rumanian nationals who have requested repatriation.
2. It is requested that subject nationals be classified "Objectionable" or "Non-Objectionable" in accordance with paragraph 2c and 2f(1) of JCS radio WCL 48987 dated 13 June 1946 (Incl. 2)

2 Incls:
As indicated above.

-----E.M.A.-----

Application from Director of St. Joseph's College,
Yokohama, for clearance for shipment of food and
clothing.

SGS

G-1

15 August 1946

1. Chief of Staff directs that action be initiated upon the carbon copy
of letter dated July 15 attached.

2. Please explain in reply that original letter not received at this
headquarters (probably lost on C-54 which went down).

----- L. A. D. -----

2. FROM: G-1 TO: SGS DATE 17 August 1946

1. In view of the delay which has already occurred, it is recommended
that no reply be made to Brother Aloysius Soden but that the attached radio
be dispatched. This radio will result in positive action and will not be
subject to delays incident to mail service.

----- E.M.A. -----

*see onward -
ex 64304 / 17 Aug*

17 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Major General E. M. Almond

1. Following comments, based on telephone conversation with Lt. Col. Haycock, Service Bn. Comdr., apply to numbered paragraphs of attached memorandum:

1 a & b -- This system was discussed in a recent conference with representatives of Eighth Army. It is believed by representatives of Eighth Army and concurred in by Hq Comdt that system currently in effect is required by applicable regulations.

1 c -- Representatives of Eighth Army concur in charging WD civilians on a flat rate basis. Tab B is being revised accordingly.

1 d -- No comment.

1 e -- No comment.

1 f -- Recommendation that Japanese employees be trusted with these funds is not concurred in.

2. It is believed that sufficient enlisted personnel should be assigned to each billet to insure proper operation and prevent pilferage. It is not believed that two enlisted personnel would be sufficient for supervision of Dai Iti Hotel, particularly in view of necessity of preventing U.S. supplies from reaching black market channels, checking on mess charges, cleanliness inspections, etc.

3. Information from PX Officer (Capt. Stankus) indicates that trip to Yokohama is unnecessary. System now is to draw certificate from PX office at Finance Bldg., present empty bottles and certificate at brewery in Tokyo and draw beer. No change is recommended.

4. a. This recommendation is not concurred in in view of remarks contained in sub-paragraph 1 (a) and 1(b). above. In addition, it is believed that difficulties would ensue because of charging late arrivals or early departees for a full month's service not received.

b. Military personnel currently authorized Hdq Comdt are the result of recommendations made by Hdq Comdt, concurred in by G-1 and approved by Chief of Staff. Although it is not believed that any study is necessary, any made should be by Hdq Comdt.

5. Recommend no action.

R.R.C.

Issuance of Orders DR. JAMES T. SHOEMAKER

G-1

AG

17 August 1946

1. 1. Request that orders be issued placing Dr. James Shoemaker, War Department civilian employee, Chairman Economic Board, Headquarters USAMGIK, APO 235, on temporary duty with Civil Affairs Division, War Department, for a period of 45 days. Sufficiently high air priority should be established to assure continuous movement. Upon completion of temporary duty, Dr. Shoemaker should return to proper station in Korea.
2. Authority -WX 97166.

----- E.M.A. -----

See omad CX 64249/17 Aug-

Regulations Governing Personnel, GHQ, SCAP

G-1

O/S

17 August 1946

- 2. 1. G-1 concurs in the publication of the proposed regulation and in the comments of the Chief Provost Marshal.
- 2. In order to comply with instructions of the Chief of Staff dated 10 August 1946 which directed publication of a circular providing for investigation of Allied Personnel by Military Police, it is recommended that the following be added as paragraph 2 (f):

"APPAC Regulations No. 80-25 (when published) (Provost Marshal Investigations)".

5 inclst
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Accident Report--SHEWARAM ISARSING

G-1

~~G-2~~ ESS

16 Aug 1946

- 1. 1. Request suggested reply to Eighth Army by third endorsement be prepared and forwarded to G-1.

5 Incls:

- 1 - Ltr fr Shewaram Isarsing dtd 3 Jul 46
- 2 - Ltr fr Dr Maesaki dtd 5 July 46
- 3 - Ltr fr Hdq Kobe Base, APO 317 dtd 30 Jul 46
- 4 - Accident Report fr Hdq, 453rd Eng Dep Co
- 5 - Ltr fr Hdq Eighth Army dtd 9 Aug 46

----- E.M.A. -----

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Entry of Mr. John V. Rough into Japan

G-1

C/S

16 August 1946

EMA/ace/dnb

1. Extracts of policies and procedures for entry of U. S. Citizens into areas of active operations are contained in Tab A.

2. In order to effect entry of Mr. Rough to Japan and avoid conflict with the foregoing, particularly par 4, of Tab A, it is recommended:

- a. That CG AFWESPAC be requested to instruct Mr. Rough to apply to American Consul, Manila for validation of passport for entry into Japan.
- b. That JCS be requested to approve entry when queried by State Department.
- c. That proposed radio, Tab B, in two parts be approved for dispatch.

3. It is believed above action will expedite entry and is in consonance with procedure.

2 Incls: as indicated.

E. M. A.,

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*Quarantine
Regulations*

2. FROM: G-1

TO: G-2

DATE: 16 Aug 1946

G-1 concurs.

1 Incl: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

16 August 1946

MEMORANDUM TO: Chief of Staff

SUBJECT : Requirement for Joint Chiefs of Staff Military Permit

1. Outlined below are regulations and subsequent correspondence which show the requirement for a Joint Chiefs of Staff military permit for personnel entering the Theater.

2. The following is quotation from Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive 170 dated 23 July 1945:

" 1. All civilians desiring to travel from the United States to or through an area of active operations must obtain a military permit from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with the following exceptions:

a. Agents of the State, War or Navy Departments who are full time employees, paid by and responsible to one of these departments.

b. Civilians under the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including

(1) Personnel of the Office of Strategic Services.

(2) Duly accredited war correspondents.

(3) American Red Cross personnel assigned to troop units or requested by a theater commander.

(4) Airplane crews, technicians and maintenance personnel under the direct control of an Army or Navy command.

(5) Personnel whose services are requested by a theater commander.

(6) Such other classifications as may be announced by the Secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

c. Merchant officers and seamen dispatched by United Nations authorities.

d. Persons whose travel is authorized by the President.

2. Civilians who have traveled to an area of active operations under authority of a military permit issued by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and who desire to proceed to or through any other area of active operations not covered by the permit must:

a. Obtain permission from the theater commander if the other area be in his theater.

b. Obtain permission from the Joint Chiefs of Staff if the other area be in any theater into which their travel was not authorized by their military permit."

3. In the early days of the Occupation, one Commander Norris, the Senior W.S.A. representative in the Theater moved from Manila to Japan on W.S.A. shipping without a Joint Chiefs of Staff military permit. When the Joint Chiefs of Staff learned of this the following was received as part of

MEMORANDUM TO : Chief of Staff

SUBJECT : Requirement for Joint Chiefs of Staff Military Permit

(Continued)

radio WX 80374:

"Noted that Norris now in Japan. No record here of permit issued. Request you cooperate elimination such unauthorized travel. If you desire any civilian in your theater to travel to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Nampo Shoto or Nansai Shoto, who requires and does not have JCS Military Permit, JCS will authorize State Dept to wire its local representative permission to validate passport immediately upon receipt of message from you giving his full name and Government Agency or purpose of travel and stating that you desire his presence."

4. In April, Economic and Scientific Section desired a Mr. Zimmerman, U.S. Commercial Company to visit Tokyo from Manila. At that time a radio was sent to the Joint Chiefs of Staff requesting that a military permit be issued Mr. Zimmerman. At that time the Joint Chiefs of Staff declined to issue the permit because of improper procedure being followed and replied by W-98882 as follows:

"Reurad ZX 20287 in all cases U. S. Nationals outside U.S. territory desiring travel Japan, Korea and Formosa should apply to local State Department representative for proper validation of passport. State Dept representative wires State Dept U.S. who in turn applies JCS for permission to enter the restricted area. We then request your views unless your clearance already received here."

5. In view of the above it is concluded that despite the fact Manila is included within the limits of this theater, civilians to travel therefrom to Japan must have a Joint Chiefs of Staff military permit unless specifically excepted by 1(a) or 1 (b) of Joint Chiefs of Staff's directive 170.

E.M.A.

Exemption from Repatriation, Lotte Ruhr.

G-1

Diplomatic Section

15 August 1946

- 2. 1. Reference par. 2 above, par. 7c(3), SCAP Staff Memo No. 16, 21 Mar 46, reads as follows:

"7c(3). This board will determine by additional investigation, including personal interviews when necessary, whether those nationals who do not fulfill the above requirements, but whose circumstances justify further consideration, will be allowed to remain in Japan."

2. In view of information contained in Tab B, it was not considered that circumstances justified further consideration in this case. However, subject national has presented her case verbally several times before the G-1 representative of the Screening Board, *however has never submitted proof of claim to being stateless*

3. Par. 2c, Tab D, states that: "Stateless persons, central European refugees from Nazi oppression and Italian non-Fascists should be assimilated in treatment to United Nations nationals, providing such persons have not supported the Axis cause". Although not specifically stated in Tab D, it is believed that a stateless person, found to have supported the Axis cause should be repatriated, forcibly if necessary, to the country from which expatriated. It is therefore believed that subject national falls in the category marked for internment and repatriation by par. 2f(2), Tab D.

4. Application for exemption from repatriation is not favorably considered.

4 Incls: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

SPH:tm

Circular No. 3

2. FROM: G-1 TO: G-2 DATE: 15 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs in principle.

2. It is recommended:

a. A paragraph be added to section I to read substantially as follows:

"The provisions of this circular do not apply to persons being repatriated to and from Japan under the supervision of SCAP."

b. That a conference be held with a view to determining the staff sections which will be responsible for action on request for clearance under the provisions of paragraph 7 (a) of the proposed circular.

Incl: n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Travel Theodor Poudashkin-Manila to Sydney

G-1

G-4

15 August 1946

- 1. Attached commercial cable of primary interest your section since clearance not involved.

1 Incl:
Com. cable re Theodor Poudashkin

----- E.M.A. -----

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COPY OF COMMERCIAL RADIO RECEIVED 14 August 1946

TO: Commanden in Chief, General Headquarters, United States Army
Tokyo

" Committee of Russian Orthodox Church Saint Vladimir in
Sydney beg you General to give an order Manila to transport our
new priest Theodor Poudashkin appointed by Metropolitan Anastassy Stop
Poudashkin living Manila 1043 Anaeleto and waiting anxiously six months
to be transported Sydney Committee and Parishoners hoping on your
generosity you fullfill our request.

Church Committee
31 Robertson Raod
Centennial Park, Sydney "

Letter of Transmittal--re Licensed Prostitution Japan

1.

2. FROM: G-1 TO: AG DATE: 23 August 1946

1. Correspondence forwarded to your Section for file.

4 Incls:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Abolition of Licensed Prostitution in Japan

8 August 1946

PH&W

Govt Sect
CIS
Legal Sect
G-1

Your comment and concurrence is requested.

3 Incl:

- 1 Memo to IJG
- 2 Memo for Record
- 3. Memo of General Application

----- J.U.W. -----

2;

FROM: G-1

TO: PH&W

DATE: 15 August 1946

- 1. G-1 concurs

----- E.M.A. -----

Resignation of Mr. McCormack, Defense Attorney

G-1

THRU:

OCP
O/S

20 August 1946

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1. Recommend approval

1 Incl:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Resignation of Mr. McCormack, Defense Attorney

Defense Attorneys
for Major War Criminals
of the Far East

OCP
Thru: Legal Section - SCAP

7 August 1946

(1) Kindly forward Inclosure one (1) to the Office of Civilian Personnel for appropriate action.

1 Incl:
Ltr of Resignation
of above attorney

E.R.H.

2 From: Legal Section To: G-1 Date: 13 August 1946
Att: Col. Coursey

For your action.

1 Incl:
n/c

A. A. M., Capt., WAC
Personnel Officer

3 FROM: G-18 TO: IMTFE DATE: 15 August 1946

1. For comment or concurrence with basic request.

E.M.A.



Departure from Japan of Japanese Subject
of Swiss Origin and Her Daughter

2. FROM: G-1 TO: DS DATE: 15 August 1946

1. There is no objection to Mrs. Fukushima and daughter making a
prolonged visit to Switzerland under the conditions stated.

Incl:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

22 Aug

Display of Anti-American Banners

GPM

G/S

6 August 1946

- 1. Recommend that the attached letter be signed and dispatched.
- 2. Letter has the concurrence of G-1 (Colonel Coursey), G-2 (Colonel Meyers) and Diplomatic Section (Mr. Bishop).

2 Incls:

- Incl 1. Tab "A" - Memorandum for Record
- Incl 2. Tab "B" - Ltr to CG, 8th Army fr GPM

----- Wm.G.P. -----

AFG 500
22 August 1946

AG 332.1 (22 Aug 46) PM

SUBJECT : The Display of Anti-American Banners

TO : Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. It is desired that the Commanding General, Eighth Army, arrest, or cause to be arrested, all persons observed displaying or carrying in parades Anti-American banners or placards. While such persons are held in custody, an investigation will be conducted to determine the following:

a. The authority or person directing the banner to be displayed or carried.

b. The person or persons who made, printed or painted such banners or placards and who ordered or requested that they be made.

c. If displayed in a parade, the name of the organization or group carrying or displaying the banner, and such other information as may be pertinent to the case.

d. A copy of the report of the investigation and facts bearing thereon will be mailed direct to this Headquarters, Attention: AG/S, G-2.

2. Since the subject matter is of subversive character, CIC operatives will assist in the formation of joint MP-CIC teams for surveillance of parades and assemblies and for appropriate action. This personnel will accompany military police or other Eighth Army personnel qualified to make or effect the arrest of individuals concerned.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTEUR:

mailed

Display Anti-American Banners

3. FROM: G-1 TO: C/S DATE: 15 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs in the letter as proposed by the Chief Provost Marshal. Change requested by G-2 will divide responsibility. No reason can be seen why CIC Operations cannot use information gathered while assisting MPs without assuming part of the responsibility for an operation which logically should rest entirely with Commanding General, Eighth Army.

Incls:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

Illegal Entry of Koreans

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FROM: G-1

TO: CPM

DATE: 22 August 1946

1. G-1 concurs in recommendation made by G-3 in paragraph 6, checknote #3 above.

2 Incls:
n/c

----- E.M.A. -----

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC**

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File No:

Subject: Illegal Entry of Koreans.

Note No.

From: CPM

To: C/S
Thru: G-1

Date: 9 August 1946

1.

1. Tab "A" recommends the use of U. S. Army troops in the enforcement of Japanese law. (See paragraph 3, Tab "A").

2. If the provisions of SCAP Circular No. 3, dated 8 June 1946, are in effect, it appears that allied troops may be used to assist Japanese civil police in this case.

3. Should the provisions of SCAP Circular No. 3 not be applicable, a decision is desired as to whether or not the Commanding General, Eighth Army will be instructed to act.

4. Pending the revision of SCAP Circular No. 3, it is recommended that Commanding General, Eighth Army be directed to take action as indicated in letter attached, Tab "B". This action, in effect, is supporting the Japanese civil police in enforcement of Japanese laws by use of allied troops.

2 Incls:

Incl 1. Tab "A" - Ltr from Public Safety Division, G-2, to CPM

Incl 2. Tab "B" - Proposed letter to CG, 8th Army.

-----Wm. G.P.-----

(2)

From: G-1

To: G-3

Date: 13 August 1946

Request G-3 comments in view of SCAPIN 383, dated 3 December 1945.

2 Incls:
n/c

-----E.M.A.-----

DGF:tpn

Repatriation.

G-1

C/S

20 August 1946

7.

1. Reference par. 1, C/N 6 above, attention is invited to par. 3, C/N 3, above, wherein it is stated that it is considered that repatriation of non-Japanese enemy former diplomatic and consular personnel is a G-1 responsibility.

2. Reference par. 2, C/N 6, above, it is contemplated that all non-Japanese enemy repatriates will be given as considerate treatment as conditions permit at the time of repatriation. It is not contemplated, however, that any differentiation will be made in the treatment accorded former diplomatic and consular personnel and other repatriates, with the exception that those nationals now in Sugamo Prison will be incarcerated or under heavy guard during repatriation.

3. G-1 confirms the conception of responsibility outlined in par. 5, C/N 6, above.

4. G-1 has no objection to recision of par. 2b, SCAP Staff Memo No. 5.

3 Incls: n/c

-----E.M.A.-----

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Subject:

Repatriation.

Note
No.

From: G-1

To:

G-2
G-3
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Dip Sect
CPC
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Date: 13 August 1946

1. German, Rumanian, Italian, Austrian and Czechoslovakian nationals in Japan have been segregated into two groups: those to be repatriated and those to be allowed to remain in Japan.

2. Nominal rolls of those to be repatriated have been submitted to WARCOS and the U.S. Office of Military Government for Germany. Nominal rolls of those to be allowed to remain in Japan are being prepared for transmission to the Imperial Japanese Government.

3. Upon receipt of clearance for entry and shipping instructions, following action is required:

a. Issue directive to Imperial Japanese Government and surveillance instructions to 8th Army concerning:

- (1) Transporting repatriates to designated assembly areas.
- (2) Customs, medical and any other processing deemed necessary.
- (3) Embarking in designated vessels.

b. Implementation of applicable regulations concerning seizure of property.

c. Assignment of responsibility for custody during trip from Japan to Germany.

d. Transmission to USEFET of records and other information concerning repatriates.

4. Restrictions applicable to those nationals allowed to remain in Japan.

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From:

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Date: 13 August 1946

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5. It is requested that a representative of your section attend a conference on above subjects to be held at 0900 on Thursday, 15 August 1946, in Room 543, Dai Ichi Building. Request the name of the representative of your section be telephoned to Capt. Soler, 23027, prior to conference.

6. Arrangements have been made for attendance of representatives of interested sections of Headquarters Eighth Army.

[Signature]
E.M.A.