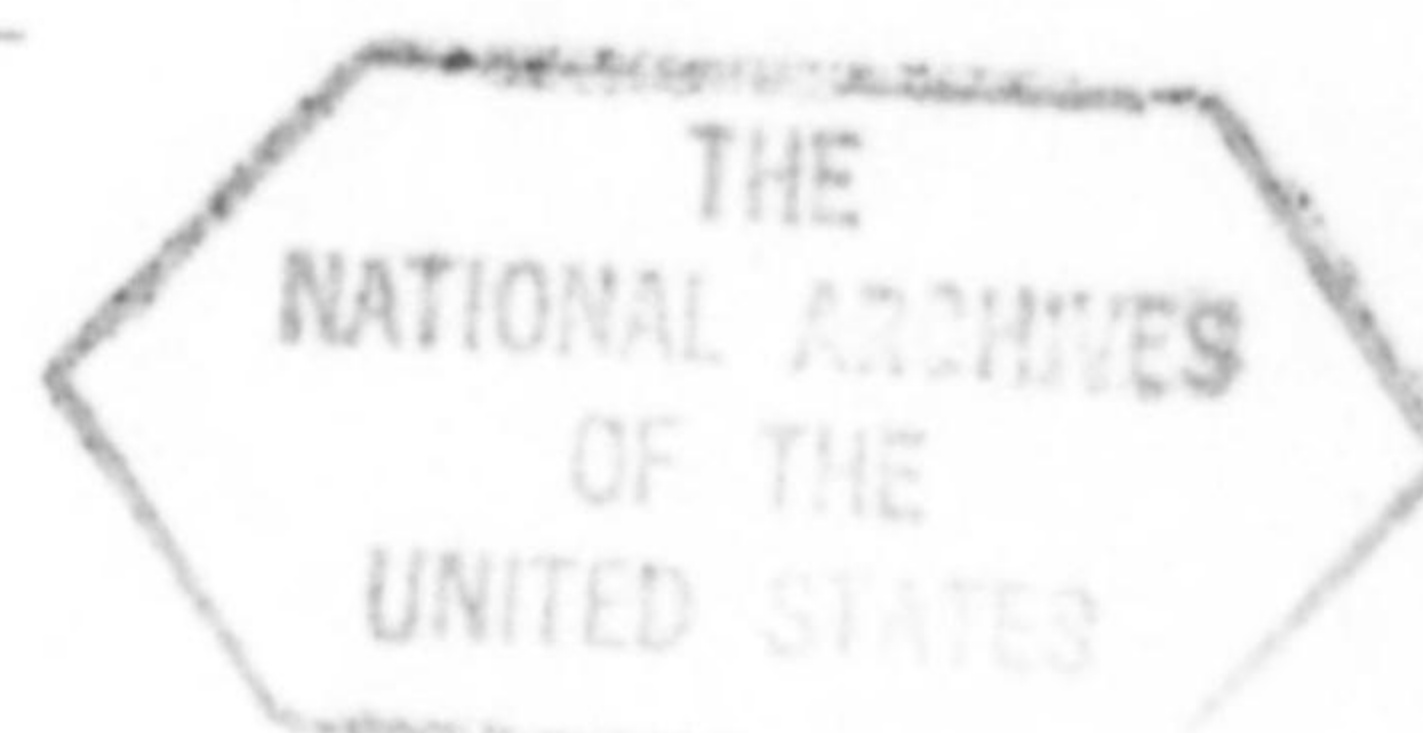


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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
APO 500

AG 012.2 (31 Oct 50)CPC/OD
SCAPIN 2141

13 February 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

SUBJECT: Applicability of Customs and Other Taxes to Looted Property

1. Reference is made to memorandum for the Japanese Government, file AG 386.3 (19 Apr 46)CPC, SC/PIN 885, 19 April 1946, subject, "Impounding and Reporting of Looted Property," from General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

2. It has come to the attention of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers that the Japanese Government has attempted to levy customs duties against looted sewing machines restored to the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Japan on the assumption that the machines lost the status of "looted property" upon restitution and became newly imported into Japan when they were turned over to the company. General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers has determined that such property does not lose its status when restored to its rightful owner and will not be considered as property newly imported into Japan either before or after restitution has been effected.

3. It is therefore directed that Japanese customs or other taxes applicable to imports into Japan will not be charged against any property determined by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers to have been looted by Japanese Government agencies, armed forces or individuals and brought to Japan from Occupied Areas during the war.

4. The Japanese Government is directed to take all necessary action to insure that any looted property being held for the payment of customs duties and/or commodity taxes will be released to the rightful owner without delay.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

K B Bush
K. B. BUSH
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
APO 500

AG 015 (6 Oct 50)LS-L
SCAPIN 2127

18 October 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

SUBJECT: Exercise of Civil and Criminal Jurisdiction

1. Criminal Jurisdiction over Persons in Japan. Japanese courts will henceforth exercise criminal jurisdiction over all nationals of members of the United Nations, (hereinafter referred to as United Nations nationals), in Japan except for the following, designated as occupation personnel:

- a. Members of the armed forces of any member of the United Nations;
- b. United Nations nationals officially attached to or accompanying and in the service of the occupation forces;
- c. United Nations nationals on official business in Japan;
- d. Members of the immediate families and dependents accompanying the above.

2. Arrest. a. All persons in Japan not within the category of occupation personnel as designated in paragraph 1 (hereinafter referred to as nonoccupation personnel) are subject to arrest by the Japanese law-enforcement authorities.

b. Occupation personnel shall be subject to arrest by the Japanese law-enforcement authorities only if both of the following circumstances exist at the same time:

- (1) Where occupation police are not physically present to perform the arrest, and,
- (2) Where the offense or threatened offense involves bodily harm or serious damage to property.

c. Occupation personnel arrested by the Japanese police under the circumstances set forth in paragraph 2 b. shall be turned over immediately to the nearest occupation authorities.

3. Pre-Trial Confinement. a. When any United Nations national is confined to prison, is awaiting trial, or is otherwise detained in custody by Japanese authorities, the Japanese Government will:

- (1) Forward to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers immediately a brief statement of the

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circumstances involved for transmission to the Head of the Mission charged with the protection of the interests of said national;

- (2) Give written advice to the United Nations national concerned, in a language he understands, of his right to inform the Mission charged with the protection of his interests of the circumstances of his detention. Said United Nations national will be given reasonable facilities to communicate with the interested Mission. Any such communication will be forwarded without delay;
- (3) Upon due presentation of credentials, permit a representative of the Mission charged with the protection of the said United Nations national's interest, to visit without delay, to confer privately with, and to arrange legal representation for, the United Nations national concerned.

b. Nothing contained in this paragraph shall be construed to delay the orderly progress of the proceedings against the person detained, nor shall noncompliance therewith be deemed to affect the jurisdiction of the court.

4. Post-Trial Confinement. a. Where a United Nations national has been convicted by a Japanese court and is serving a sentence of imprisonment, a representative of the Mission charged with the protection of his interests, upon due presentation of credentials, will be permitted to visit said United Nations national in prison, upon notice, that need not exceed twenty-four hours, to the official in charge of the institution having custody of such national. There will be no limit to the number of such visits within reasonable hours and said representative will be allowed to converse privately with the United Nations national concerned.

b. Subject to the appropriate prison or institutional regulations, said representative may transmit written communications between the prisoner and other persons.

c. Any person heretofore or hereinafter sentenced to imprisonment by a military occupation court will be received for confinement by the Japanese authorities upon direction of the occupation court appointing authority exercising jurisdiction over the prisoner. Except on expiration of sentence, no prisoner will be released without approval of the said occupation authority.

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5. Sentences. a. Any sentence imposed by a Japanese court on a United Nations national will be reported immediately to this headquarters for transmission to the Head of the Mission concerned. Said report will include a brief statement of the circumstances involved.

b. A sentence to death or life imprisonment imposed on a United Nations national by a Japanese court shall not be carried into execution until the same shall have been confirmed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. A complete and final record of such case shall be submitted to this headquarters for review and appropriate action.

6. Exclusive Occupation Court Offenses. a. It shall be unlawful for any person in Japan to:

- (1) Commit an act prejudicial to the security of the occupation forces or occupation personnel;
- (2) Kill or assault occupation personnel;
- (3) Interfere with or hinder the arrest of any person sought, or assist in, or further the escape of any person detained by the occupation forces, or by others pursuant to the direction of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, or his authorized subordinates;
- (4) Interfere with, refuse information required by, make any false or misleading statement orally or in writing to, or defraud in any manner, any of the occupation personnel in a matter of official concern.
- (5) Commit an act in behalf or in support of any organization dissolved or declared illegal by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, or dissolved or declared illegal at the order of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers;
- (6) Conspire to commit any of the foregoing offenses or commit any act which aids or abets the commission of such offenses.

b. Japanese courts will exercise no criminal jurisdiction over the offenses enumerated in paragraph 6 a.

c. It shall be unlawful for any person in Japan to commit any act prejudicial to the objectives of the occupation. Japanese courts will continue to exercise criminal jurisdiction over such acts in so far as they constitute violations of Japanese law.

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7. Jurisdiction over Vessels. Japanese courts and government agencies may exercise jurisdiction over vessels within its territorial waters if, in the case in which the vessel is involved, said courts and agencies would be authorized to exercise jurisdiction over both the owner and the charterer or other authorized user or possessor of the vessel, and, also, would be authorized to exercise jurisdiction over the particular criminal or civil proceeding involving the vessel.

8. Civil Jurisdiction. Japanese courts will exercise no civil jurisdiction of any sort with respect to any case in which any of the parties is a person within the category designated as occupation personnel in paragraph 1.

9. Review of Decisions. All decisions of the Japanese courts with respect to United Nations nationals, may be reviewed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or his designated representatives, who may take such further action as is considered necessary in respect thereto.

10. Protection of United Nationals' Rights. The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, or his designated representatives, will take such steps as are deemed necessary to insure that the rights of the United Nations nationals subject to Japanese jurisdiction are protected.

11. Military Occupation Courts. a. Military occupation courts may assume criminal jurisdiction, as authorized by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, over any or all nonoccupation personnel in Japan for any and all offenses committed by them.

b. Military occupation courts are authorized to impose sentences which may include death, imprisonment, or revocation of privileges or licenses.

c. Any case pending in a military occupation court, which has been referred for trial, will be concluded by said court in accordance with the rules and regulations in effect at the time such case was first referred.

12. Expedite Trials. The Japanese Government is directed to take immediate action to expedite the trial of criminal and civil cases.

13. Definition. The term "United Nations national" as used herein includes, wherever applicable, organizations and corporations of present or future members of the United Nations as well as natural persons.

14. Dissemination. The Japanese people and all other persons concerned in Japan will be informed of this directive.

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15. Prior Actions. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to invalidate or otherwise affect any action, pending or concluded, taken pursuant to any law, directive, order, or regulation hereby superseded.

16. Liaison. Direct communication between Legal Section, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, and Japanese Government agencies concerned, is authorized on matters within the scope of this memorandum.


17. Supersession. a. This memorandum shall supersede the following:

- (1) SCAPIN 756, 19 Feb 46, subject: Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction;
- (2) SCAPIN 777, 26 Feb 46, subject: Exercise of Civil Jurisdiction;
- (3) SCAPIN 853, 25 Mar 46, subject: Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction;
- (4) SCAPIN 1218, 19 Sep 46, subject: Amendment of Memorandums on Civil and Criminal Jurisdiction;
- (5) SCAPIN 1740, 27 Jun 47, subject: Amendment to Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction, paragraph 1;
- (6) SCAPIN 1758, 5 Aug 47, subject: Exercise of Jurisdiction over Vessels;
- (7) SCAPIN 1921, 17 Jul 48, subject: Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction;
- (8) SCAPIN 1937, 9 Oct 48, subject: Amendment to Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction;
- (9) SCAPIN 1941, 9 Nov 48, subject: Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction.

b. Any provision of law or regulation in conflict with the contents of this memorandum is hereby superseded, or shall be deemed amended to conform hereto.

18. Effective Date. This memorandum is effective 1 November 1950.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:


K. B. BUSH
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
APO 500

AG 014.39 (15 Sep 50)GA
SCAPIN 2122

15 September 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: Japanese Government

SUBJECT: Immigration

1. References:

a. Memorandum for the Japanese Government, AG 000.5 (21 May 49)GB/CIS/PSD, SCAPIN 2055, subject: Suppression of Illegal Entry into Japan, 3 November 1949.

b. Memorandum for the Japanese Government, AG 014.331 (3 Feb 50)GA, SCAPIN 2082, subject: Immigration Service, 20 February 1950.

c. Memorandum for the Japanese Government, AG 720.4 (3 Feb 50)GA, SCAPIN 2083, subject: Customs, Immigration and Quarantine Operations, 20 February 1950.

d. Letter from the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, to Prime Minister Yoshida, 8 July 1950. (Inclosure 1)

2. The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in letter referenced in paragraph 1d called attention to certain weaknesses in governmental structure with respect to the control of unlawful immigration activities and enumerated certain measures to be taken to correct these weaknesses. In addition to the measures specifically enumerated in referenced letter, the Japanese Government is hereby directed to:

a. Apprehend and detain individuals entering or remaining in Japan in violation of the regulations of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers and Japanese laws pertaining to entry of individuals into Japan.

b. Establish for retention of individuals apprehended for unlawful immigration necessary processing centers which are in no way a part of or affiliated with penal corrective institutions or national or local police organizations.

c. Establish procedures in these processing centers to:

(1) Insure compliance with customs and quarantine regulations of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers and the Japanese Government.

(2) Take into protective custody and deliver receipt for property in the possession of persons detained for unlawful immigration except that property

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necessary for their personal use in processing centers. In this connection all arms, military materiel, military equipment, military supplies, aircraft and vessels will be immediately taken into custody and reported to the nearest military authority.

- (3) Obtain complete information concerning the identity of the individual and the circumstances of his entry. This information will be forwarded immediately to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

d. Report to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers for appropriate negotiation with interested governments those illegal entrants who are to be deported. Upon receipt of information from the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers that clearances to permit the travel of the deportee have been obtained, the Japanese Government will take the necessary measures including arrangements for transportation to effect immediately the deportation of such persons.

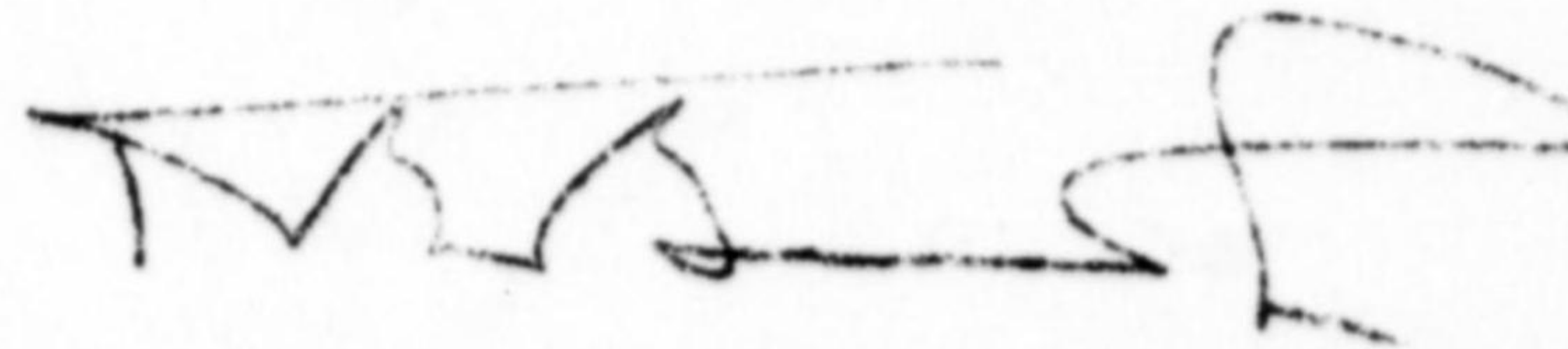
3. The Japanese Government is further directed to establish organizations to provide the policy and procedural direction to and effect positive coordination of immigration matters including those enumerated in references listed in paragraphs la, b, and c, as well as those enumerated herein.

4. Since expeditious implementation of this directive is mandatory, the Japanese Government will within 15 days after receipt of this SCAPIN submit to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers for concurrence drafts of plans and directives necessary to its implementation.

5. The draft plans and directives referred to in paragraph 4 above should, if necessary to the implementation of the plans, include recommendations for readjustment of personnel ceilings and reallocation of budgeted funds.

6. Direct communications between the Japanese Government agencies concerned and appropriate occupation force agencies are hereby authorized to implement this memorandum.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:



K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

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PH Yoshida

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FAR EAST COMMAND
Public Information Office

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Immediate release:

1230
8 July 1950

The following letter from General MacArthur to Prime Minister Yoshida is hereby released to the press:

"Tokyo, Japan
8 July 1950

"Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

"In keeping with my established policy to re-invest autonomous authority in the Japanese Government as rapidly as the situation permits, I have visualized the progressive development of law enforcing agencies adequate to the maintenance of internal security and order and the safeguard of Japan's coastline against unlawful immigration and smuggling.

"By letter of September 16, 1947 I approved the recommendation of the Japanese Government for an increase in the overall strength of Japan's police force to 125,000 men, making provision for a new national rural police force of 30,000 men. It was then the view of the government, in which I fully concurred, that the strength recommended and authorized was not an arbitrary determination of future police requirements but designed to provide an adequate force around which might be built a modern and democratic policy system oriented to an effective decentralization of the police responsibility in harmony with the constitutional principle of local autonomy.

"Subsequent action in the recruitment, equipping and training of the police force then authorized has proceeded with commendable efficiency. The concept of autonomous responsibility has been faithfully observed, essential coordination has been carefully developed and the proper relationship between the police and private citizenry has been progressively forged. As a consequence, the Japanese people today may take justifiable pride in this agency for the enforcement of law at all levels of government. Indeed, it may be credited to both organizational police efficiency and the law-abiding character of the Japanese people that, despite a much lower police strength in relation to population here than is to be found in most of the other democratic states and the general post-war impoverishment and other adverse conditions usually conducive to lawlessness, Japan stands out with a calmness and serenity which lends emphasis to the violence, confusion and disorder which exist in other nearby lands.

"To insure that this favorable condition will continue unchallenged by lawless minorities, here as elsewhere committed to the subversion of the due processes of law and assaults of opportunity against the peace and public welfare, I believe that the police system has reached that degree of efficiency in organization and training which will permit its augmentation to a strength which will bring it within the limits experience has shown to be essential to the safeguard of the public welfare in a democratic society.

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"Insofar as maritime safety in the harbors and coastal waters of Japan is concerned the Maritime Safety Board has achieved highly satisfactory results but events disclose that safeguard of the long Japanese coastal line against unlawful immigration and smuggling activity requires employment of a larger force under this agency than is presently provided for by law.

"Accordingly, I authorize your government to take the necessary measures to establish a national police reserve of 75,000 men and expand existing authorized strength of the personnel serving under the Maritime Safety Board by an additional 8000. The current year's operating cost of these increments to existing agencies may be made available from funds previously allocated in the General Account of the National Budget toward retirement of the public debt. The appropriate sections of this Headquarters will be available, as heretofore, to advise and assist in the technical aspects of these measures.

"Very sincerely,

(sgd)
"DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

"Mr. Shigeru Yoshida,
Prime Minister of Japan,
Tokyo,"

GRIP SCAP
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APRIL 8, 1950

CERTIFICATION BY: HELEN COKE

JOB CONTROLS

230.

Supervisory control consists of direction from the Chief, Legal and Government Division as to policy and organization procedures, basic work assignments, basic operating methods.

Regular flow of work is performed independently without review other than approval and signature of written material, evaluation of effectiveness of operations, etc.

Regulatory control includes established correspondence regulations, administrative and other instructions for unusual work.

MAJOR DUTIES

1. Establishes and maintains control systems for all Division incoming and outgoing material. Screens incoming correspondence, reports, directives, petitions, etc. and makes proper distribution to individuals concerned. Flags or indicates obvious material or information of importance and significance in relation to previous material or such as requires immediate action. Conducts necessary follow-up action for material carrying suspense or completion dates.
2. Supervises the preparation of correspondence, consolidated drafts or final reports. Assigns material, instructs Japanese Nationals as to proper format, number of copies, etc., determined priority and schedules flow of work to insure completion of rush work or special projects in addition to regular work. Checks completed work for accuracy, compliance with administrative and sectional requirements. Composes routine correspondence or other as indicated by notations or verbal instructions.
3. Establishes and maintains all files, active and inactive, consisting of SCAP directives, Japanese legislation, subject-matter, pre-fectural files, etc. Segregates and consolidates material and files to insure accessibility and to provide readily available reference, policy or action material at all times.
4. Collects information and material from files or other available sources as requested. Consolidates and/or summarizes material for dissemination to higher authority or for inclusion in activity reports. Exercises some degree of responsibility for selection of material, for verifying and correlating data, for indicating information of importance, indicates trends, activities, recurring events, etc. Makes decisions, within the limits of operational directives, concerning specific programs such as the disposition of contraband items, illegal entry cases, etc.
5. Furnishes routine information either as requested by telephone or in person. Performs preliminary interviewing for purpose of determining the nature and purpose of the visits, to obtain essential information for referral to technical members of the Division. Reports spot or high-light information to higher authority as instructed.

6. Performs various administrative and personnel functions for the Division such as time reports, trip schedules, requisitioning of supplies, notification of changes in administrative or other procedures, etc.

May perform other incidental duties as assigned.

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Date 16 December 1949

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Language Differentials
 TO: Tokyo -To Labor Bureau
 THRU: CAMP Tokyo Liaison Office, APO 500

Unit	Unit or Installation and its Recommending Officer		
Kanto Civil Affairs Region			
Person Recommended	Present Base Pay		
Haruko Uzu	¥ 9,500		
Job Title & Job Description (explain in detail.)			
<p>This individual works under the direct supervision of the Chief, Legal and Government Section, Kanto Civil Affairs Region. A high degree of specialized knowledge is required in addition to a thorough knowledge of the Japanese and English languages. Tact is essential in contact work which ranges from the humble citizen to high prefectural officials. Detailed reports must be submitted to the Chief of the Legal and Government Section in regard to the following matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Activities of the Police and Fire Departments (NRP, Municipal and Towns) b. Activities of the Procurator's Office and the Courts. c. Activities of the Governor, City Mayors and Town Headmen. d. Activities of the Prefectural and Local Assemblies. e. Activities of political parties. f. Surveillance of elections. <p>Reports from prefectural and local agencies must be analyzed and communicated to the chief. Instructions from the chief, in turn, to the designated agencies, must be given.</p> <p>It would be correct to say that the title of this position should be: Political analyst.</p>			
Amount of Foreign Language Used			
100%			
Language Proficiency			
Translation Ability		Conversation Ability	
Tr. Into Foreign Lang.	Tr. Into Japanese	Foreign Lang.	Japanese
* 10	* 10	* 10	* 10
Diligence towards work			
* 10			
Additional Technical Aptitude, if any (i, e. Typing etc.)			
* Expert typist and tec-advisor			
Remarks			
It is the opinion of this office that this employee rate tops in language qualifications.			

Note: 1. For each of the items marked *, grade the person's proficiency (the possible maximum is 10 points).
 2. Amount of Foreign Language used is to be shown with percentage (the possible maximum is 100 %).

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Clerk, Field & Office

Eddie T. Uno CAF 5

Under the general supervision of the chief or assistant chief of the ~~regional~~ regional section to which assigned, incumbent performs assignments in accordance with directives as interpreted by supervisor or in accordance with outlined procedure. Written reports and material are reviewed by higher employees.

In the compilation and preparation of reports, incumbent follows precedent calling by telephone or by means of conferences the Japanese agencies or individual to secure statistics and information requested by higher authority. Writes narrative reports when required for clarification and prepares transmittal letter.

Makes field trips to gather facts, develop evidence, or secure information by reviewing records, observing conditions and interviewing individuals in order to ascertain violations of directives and to secure compliance to them by rendering advice and suggestions in one or more fields of activity in which his section is engaged. Incumbent is limited in nature and scope of ~~his~~ commitments to well defined policy and procedure. Supervisor outlines information to be gathered and provides incumbent with information available, such as officials and citizens to contact, information to disseminate and such fact - finding aids as questionnaires and check sheets. Inspections are usually routine where situations encountered are fairly repetitive or at institutions or plants not presenting complex or difficult problems.

Incumbent makes routine inspections of all penal institutions, jails and other places of detention in the regional area. A full knowledge of the functions and operating procedures of these institutions is necessary in order that incumbent may make a comprehensive report to his supervisor for transmittal to higher headquarters.

Performs other incidental duties as assigned.

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File ✓

Request No. Japanese National, Personnel Action Request Date of request
Advisor Technical and Professional Expert

1. Name of Requesting Unit

Kanto Civil Affairs Region
26-8560

Phone No.

2. Address

APO 500
Mitsubishi Haka #11

3. Officer in Charge

JULIAN DAYTON
Colonel, Inf.

4. Position Requested

Tec-Advisor

5. Duties and Responsibilities (Explain in Detail)

Percentage of
time on each task

The duties of incumbent as a tec-advisor in the Legal and Government Division of the Kanto Region, among others, include the following:

Interview Japanese petitioners to the office and on own initiative ask sufficient questions to get an intelligent summary of the problem presented. Translates the facts to one of the Legal Advisors present or in their absence make notes in sufficient detail to present the problem for action after the petitioner has left the office. Must be able to determine whether petitioners problem is one for Legal and Government Division or whether it should be referred to Labor, Health, Welfare, Economic or other division of this headquarters.

10%

Takes telephone calls from both Japanese and English sources, translates the Japanese calls into English, makes a report of the call, or where appropriate gives an answer, or proceeds to find the material necessary to make an answer.

5%

Refers to local files and legal references in the Official Gazette, both Japanese and English texts, and prepares notes and references connected therewith.

5%

Extracts from reports, news services, interviews or conferences, material pertinent pending operations and cases under consideration in the office.

5%

Makes public speeches in conjunction with Legal Officers translating English into Japanese without any prepared notes or script.

10%

Makes field trips for the purpose of holding conferences or gathering information under the supervision of superiors, either accompanied or unaccompanied by the superior.

20%

Incumbent must have sufficient understanding of Japanese laws and legal procedure to discuss intelligently various problems with lawyers, procurators, judges, governors, mayors and other public officials.

Incumbent, on her own initiative, checks the inflow of monthly report materials and expedites tardy materials through the Kanto Liaison Office. Analyzes and advises Legal Officers of the more important information contained in the mass of reports.

20%

Advices the Legal and Government Officers on all matters pertaining to surveillance over prefectural, city, town and village governments, courts, procurators, police, jails, prisons.

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Duties and Responsibilities (Continued)

Percentage of Time on Each Task

illegal entrants, and related fields which require a high degree of understanding of the function of these operations in order to accomplish the mission.

25%

6. Recommended salary:

9600

7. Extenuating circumstances, if any, justifying salary

8. Individual, if any, recommended for this position

Name USU Haruko Address c/o Matsubara, #144 Konmura-cho, Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo

Last First

9. Education: Name of College

Degree or degrees

Dates attending

Ferris Seminary High School
Keio University (Extension)

1939 - 1944
Apr 1949 - Present

10. Work Experience (Prior to Occupation by Allied Forces)

Title of position	Name of employer	Address of employer	Salary
Industrial girl	Geneson Usu Pharmacy	#3987 Takanesawa Mura, Shioya Gun, Tochigi Ken	

11. Work Experience (During Occupation by Allied Forces)

Title of position	Name of employer	Address of employer	Salary
Translator-typist	CIC Tochigi Area	Utsumiya, Tochigi Pref.	650
Inter-Trans-typist	Tochigi Civil Affairs Team	Utsumiya, Tochigi Pref.	9500

12. Reason for leaving positions in #11

Deactivation of the team.

13. For further information, contact:
(Name, Title, Telephone)
Mr. Michael E. Nolan
Chief, Legal and Govt Section
Kanto Civil Affairs Region
Tel. 26-8560, 26-7855

14. Approved by: (Signature and Title)

GEN. B. HIBLOCK Jr.
Major, Infantry
Deputy Chief

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