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HEADQUARTERS
EIGHTH UNITED STATES ARMY KOREA (EUSAK)
Office of The Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
APO 301

9 June 1952

SUBJECT: Roster of Intelligence Officers Returning to the Z/I.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>ARM/SV</u>	<u>MANNER OF PERFORMANCE</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>REMAIN IN INTELLIGENCE FIELD</u>
j. AYKROYD, Albert W.	Lt Col	035069	Armor	Excellent	Research & Analysis	*
6 FALLWELL, Marshall L.	Lt Col	035463	Inf	Excellent	Research & Analysis	*
8 FLEMING, Robert N.	Capt	050014	TC	Excellent	Criminal Investigation Division	Yes
12 KIM, Peter	1st Lt	02024527	Inf	Excellent	Plans & Collections	No
14 MARTIN, Raymond C	Capt	01331200	Inf	Excellent	Miscellaneous Branch	Yes

T. F. VAN NATTA
Colonel, GS W/Troops
A C of S, G2

* Will attend Command General Staff School upon return to ZI.

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
APO 358, United States Army

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30 May 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officers to the Z/I

TO: Commanding General
Eighth US Army Korea (EUSAK)
APO 301
ATTN: AC of S, G-2

1. Reference: Ltr, Subj: As above, Hqs EUSAK, dtd 10 July 1951.
2. Recission: Ltr, Subj: As above, Hqs I Corps, Office of AC of S, G-2 dated 30 August 1951.
3. The following named intelligence officers are eligible for return to the Z/I during the month of June:
 - a. There are no officers who do not desire to remain in the intelligence field.
 - b. The following officers do desire to remain in the intelligence field:
 - // (1) DONALD W. HYLER, Capt, O-971025, INF (MI), G-2 (Air) Aerial Observer, I Corps.
 - 9 (2) CROSBY GRAY III, Capt, O-948097, INF (MI), G-2 (Order of Battle) Analysis, I Corps.
 - 17 (3) LAWRENCE V. VADASZ, 1st Lt, O-1332440, INF (MI) Interrogation of P of W, 528th MISP, 8th Army.

for Edward Edwards *et al*
JAMES M SNYDER
Lt Col GSC
Executive

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HEADQUARTERS
3rd Infantry Division
Office of the AC of S, G-2
APO 468

30 May 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: AC of S, G-2
EUSAK
APO 301

SUBJECT: Roster of Intelligence Officer

1. In compliance with letter, your headquarters, dated 10 July 1951,
Subject: Return of Intelligence Officers to the Zone of Interior, the following
information on Intelligence Officers of this command eligible for rotation to the
Zone of Interior during the month of June is submitted:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>EFFICIENCY RATING</u>	<u>DESIRES TO REMAIN IN INT. FIELD</u>
✓ Harold O. Davis	Capt	0-60242	Arty	Bn S-2	Excellent	Yes

W. E. Shaw
WILLIAM E. SHAW
Major GS
AC of S, G-2

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HEADQUARTERS 40TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the AC of S, G2
APO 6

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29 May 1952

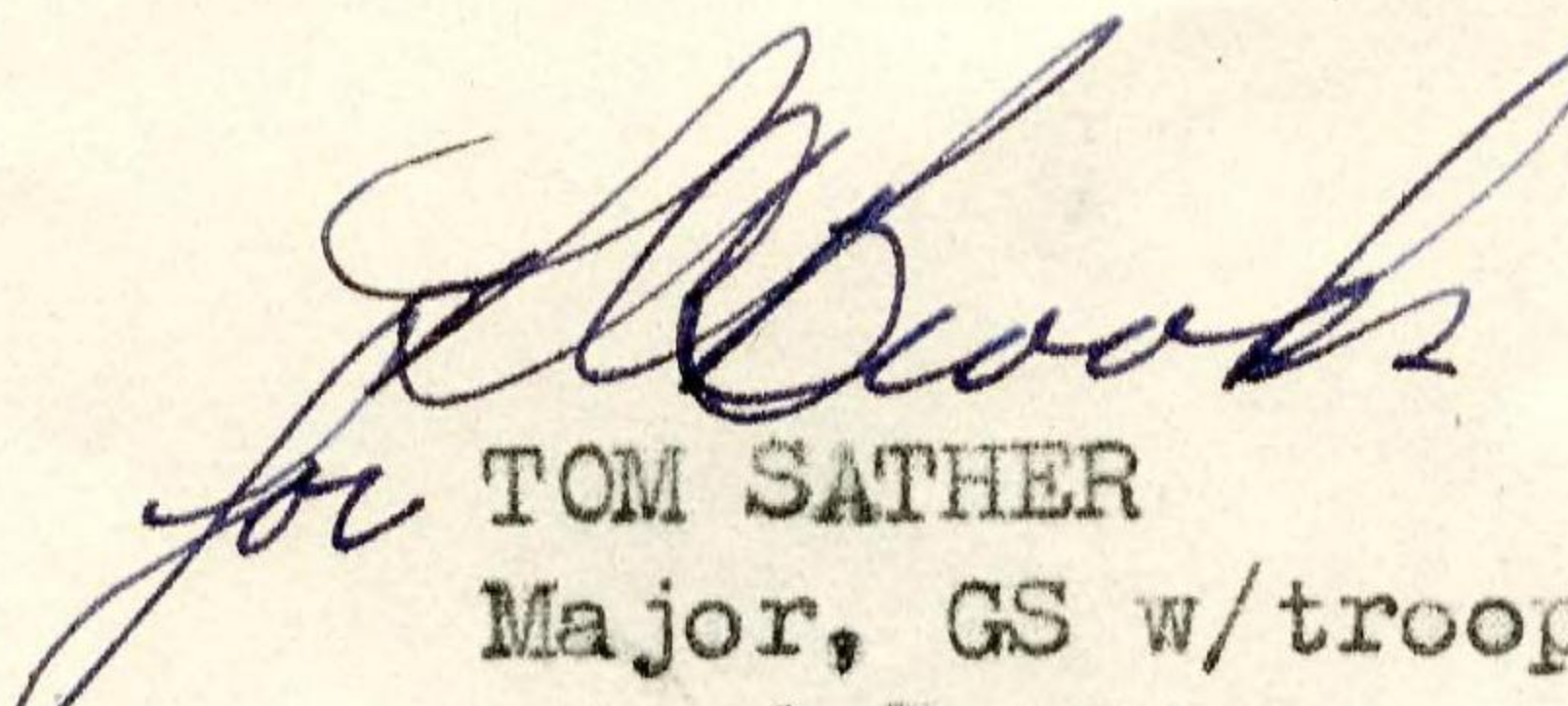
SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officers to the ZI

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Headquarters, EUSAK
APO 301

1. The following Intelligence Officers from the 40th Infantry Division are expected to return to the ZI during the month of June

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>COMP</u>	<u>DUTY</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
✓ BRIGGS, Dale D.	Captain	0-1186806	ORC	CMIO	40th DivArty
✓ BOWLAND, Frank Y.	Captain	0-424188	NGUS	Regt'1 S2	Hq. 223rd Inf
✓ SCHUSTER, Lester	Captain	0-1019800	NGUS	Bn S2	140th Tank Bn

2. All officers listed in paragraph 1 above are being returned to the ZI for release from active duty and will not be available for reassignment within the continental limits of the United States.

for 
TOM SATHER
Major, GS w/troops
AC of S, G2

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HEADQUARTERS 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence
APO 25

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1 June 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officer to the ZI

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Eighth US Army Korea, (EUSAK)
APO 301

In compliance with letter your Headquarters, subject as above, dated 10 July 1951, the following information is submitted:

- 4 a. 1st Lt Walter E. Coleman, O-2017962, Infantry. Officer has performed duties of 2d Battalion S2, 5th Regimental Combat Team, in a superior manner and does desire to continue in the intelligence field.
- 7 b. 1st Lt Albert E Fitzgerald, O-2033193, Infantry. Officer has performed duties of Assistant G2(Operations), Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, in a superior manner and does desire to continue in the Intelligence field.

for Raymond M. Carter Capt
MALCOLM M JAMESON
Lt Col GS
AC of S, G2

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HEADQUARTERS 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the AC of S, G-2
APO 86

DOGB

4 June 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officer to Zone of Interior

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
Eighth U.S. Army Korea (EUSAK)
APO 301

1. In compliance with verbal request, the following information is submitted:

a. Name, grade, service number, branch of service:

WALKER, Aaron E, Captain, O-2060862, Infantry

b. Military Schooling:

Attended the Advanced Infantry Officers Course, Ft Benning, Ga

c. Intelligence Experience:

Battalion S-2, 180th Inf: 19 Oct 1950 to 30 Jun 1951

Regimental S-2, 180th Inf: 1 Jul to present date

d. Short resume of duties:

Plans for and prepares orders pertaining to the collection, evaluation, interpretation, and distribution of information of enemy and counter-intelligence activities, and keeps the commanding officer and all others concerned informed regarding the enemy's situation and capabilities. Collects, evaluates, and disseminates all enemy information obtained by military intelligence units; informs commanding officer and staff officers regarding enemy location, strength and intentions and maintains liaison with other intelligence services.

2. This officer will return to the ZI on or about 1 July 1952 for re-assignment. He desires to continue in the intelligence field.

John D Lucas
JOHN D LUCAS
Lt Col, GS w/Troops
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Office of the AC of S, G-2
APO 86

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4 June 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officer to Zone of Interior

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
Eighth U.S. Army Korea (EUSAK)
APO 301

1. In compliance with verbal request, the following information is submitted:

a. Name, grade, service number, branch of service:

3 MC INERNEY, Henry B, Major, O-376835, Artillery

b. Military Schooling:

Capabilities and Effects Course, AFSWP, Sandia Base, N.M.
Currently (By Extension Course-3 Subcourses completed) C&GS

c. Intelligence Experience:

Battalion S-2, 9th FA Bn - Feb 1944 to Feb 1945
Assistant G-2, 3d Inf Div - Feb 1945 to Oct 1945
Assistant G-2, 45th Inf Div - Sep 1946 to Aug 1950 (Inactive Duty)
Assistant G-2, 45th Inf Div - Aug 1950 to Jun 1952

d. Short resume of duties:

Plans for and prepares orders pertaining to the collection, evaluation, interpretation, and distribution of information of enemy and counter-intelligence activities, and keeps the commanding general and all other concerned informed regarding the enemy's situation and capabilities. Collects, evaluates, and disseminates all enemy information obtained by military intelligence units; informs commanding general and staff officers regarding enemy location, strength and intentions and maintains liaison with other intelligence services.

2. This officer will return to the ZI on or about 1 July 1952 for re-assignment. He desires to continue in the intelligence field.

John D Lucas
JOHN D LUCAS
Lt Col, GS w/Troops
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Ltr Hq 179th Inf, APO 86, dated 1 Jun 52, subj: Return of Intelligence
Officer to Zone of Interior
DOGB (1 Jun 52) 1st Ind JDL/oj

Headquarters 45th Inf Div, Office of the AC of S, G-2, APO 86, 4 June 52

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth U.S. Army Korea (EUSAK), APO 301

Attention is invited to basic communication.

John D Lucas
JOHN D LUCAS
Lt Col, GS w/Troops
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HEADQUARTERS, 179TH INFANTRY,
APO 86

1 June 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officer to Zone of Interior.

TO: Commanding General
45th Infantry Division,
APO 86.
Attn: G-2

1. In compliance with letter DOGB, Hq 45th Inf Div, Subject same as above, dtd 18 March 1952, the following information is submitted:

a. Name, grade, service number, branch of services:

2 Eff W. Birdsong, Major, O-1179782, Infantry

b. Short resume of duties and assignment:

Plans for and prepares orders pertaining to the collection, evaluation, interpretation, and distribution of information of enemy and counterintelligence activities, and keeps the commanding officer and all others concerned informed regarding the enemy's situation and capabilities. Collects, evaluates, and disseminates all enemy information obtained by military intelligence units; informs commanding officer and staff officers regarding enemy location, strength and intentions and maintains liaison with other intelligence services.

c. Officer does desire to continue in the intelligence field.

d. Major Birdsong's preference in assignment is for the 4th and/or 6th Army Area. Major Birdsong will have 38 points CMS accumulated as of 30 June 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Chester Bishop
CHESTER BISHOP
CWO USA
Ass't Adjutant.

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Ltr Hq 279th Inf, APO 86, dated 31 May 52, subj: Return of Intelligence Officers to the Zone of Interior

DOGB (31 May 52)

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Headquarters 45th Inf Div, Office of the AC of S, G-2, APO 86, 4 June 52

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth U.S. Army Korea (EUSAK), APO 301

Attention is invited to basic communication.

John D Lucas
JOHN D LUCAS
Lt Col, GS w/Troops
AC of S, G-2

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HEADQUARTERS 279TH INFANTRY
APO 86

DOGB

31 May 1952

SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officers to the Zone of
InteriorTO: Commanding General
45th Infantry Division
APO 86
ATTN: ACoFS G-2

1. Reference: Letter your headquarters, file and subject same as above, dated 18 March 1952.

2. During the succeeding month this regiment has two (2) officers eligible for return to the Zone of Interior. Following is the requested information on the subject officers:

I. ⁵a. Dugger, Elmer C., Major, 0403919, Infantry

b. Major Dugger has the background for the Intelligence Field. He has performed excellent duties as Intelligence Officer for this Regiment since the Division was mobilized. He is aggressive in his work and strives to improve the intelligence activities within this organization. Major Dugger is school trained and a very capable officer for this particular field.

c. Subject officer has expressed a desire to continue in the Intelligence Field.

d. None

II. ⁹a. Woodley, Tolley D., Capt, 01018005, Inf.

b. Captain Woodley has a good knowledge of Intelligence work on a Battalion level. He has occupied the position of Battalion S-2 since 15 February 1952 and has handled this position in a commendable manner. Captain Woodley is responsible for briefing and de-briefing patrols, gathering pertinent data and supervising intelligence and counter intelligence functions with the Battalion.

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HEADQUARTERS 25TH INFANTRY
APO 88

31 May 1952

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SUBJECT: Return of Intelligence Officers to the Zone of Interior

TO: Commanding General
45th Infantry Division
APO 88
ATTN: ACofS S-3



1. Reference: Letter your headquarters, file and subject same as above, dated 18 March 1952.

2. During the succeeding month this regiment has two (2) officers eligible for return to the Zone of Interior. Following is the requested information on the subject officers:

I. a. Dugger, Elmer G., Major, 0408919, Infantry

b. Major Dugger has the background for the Intelligence Field. He has performed excellent duties as Intelligence Officer for this Regiment since the Division was mobilized. He is aggressive in his work and strives to improve the intelligence activities within this organization. Major Dugger is school trained and a very capable officer for this particular field.

c. Subject officer has expressed a desire to continue in the Intelligence Field.

d. None

II. a. Woodley, Toliver D., Capt, 01018005, Inf.

b. Captain Woodley has a good Intelligence work on a Battalion level. He has handled this position in a commendable manner. Woodley is responsible for briefing and supervising counter intelligence functions with the gathering pertinent data and supervising the position of Battalion S-2 since 15 February 1952.



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Ltr, Hq 279th Inf, Subj: Return of Intel Off to ZI, 31 May 52

c. Subject officer has expressed a desire to continue in the Intelligence Field.

d. None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Lee D. Hemperly

LEE D HEMPERLY
WOJG USA
Ass't Adjutant

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APO 86

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31 May 1952

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TO: Commanding General
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APO 86
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 - c. Subject officer has expressed a desire to continue in the Intelligence Field.
 - d. None
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Ltr, Hq 279th Inf, Subj: Return of Intel Off to ZI, 31 May 52

c. Subject officer has expressed a desire to continue in the Intelligence Field.

d. None

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

LEE D HEMPERLY
WOJG USA
Ass't Adjutant



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Ltr Hq 180th Inf, APO 86, dated 2 Jun 52, subj: Intelligence Officers leaving for ZI

DOGB (2 Jun 52)

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Headquarters 45th Inf Div, Office of the AC of S, G-2, APO 86, 4 June 1952

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth U.S. Army Korea (EUSAK), APO 301

Attention is invited to basic communication.

John D Lucas
 JOHN D LUCAS
 Lt Col, GS w/Troops
 AC of S, G-2

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HEADQUARTERS
180TH INFANTRY REGIMENT
APO 86

022200I June 1952

SUBJECT : Intelligence Officers leaving for ZI

TO : Commanding Genreal
45th Infantry Division
Attn: A C of S, G2

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1. 1st Lt Robert C. Thompson O-1320981 Inf, Battalion S2 for 2nd Bn, is expected to leave for the Zone of Interior during the month of July. It is requested that he remain in the Intelligence field as his knowledge in the Intelligence branch is an asset to the service. He is capable and diligent in his work, putting in long hours and maintaining an efficient Intelligence section. Lt Thompson was in Intelligence for 7 months during World War II while serving with the 34th Division. His work as Battalion S2 has been exemplary and is highly recommended by all concerned.

Aaron E. Walker
AARON E. WALKER
MAJ INF
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

AFPO 500

8 June 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Alec:

x As stated in letter of 7 April 52, subject: "Military Intelligence Service Organization for the Far East Command", my proposed organization was approved and included in the Far East Command Troop Basis for FY 53, which was to have been forwarded to the Department of the Army on 1 May 52. At the time I submitted the proposed organization, I felt that the matter should be treated separately from the troop basis to expedite consideration by Department of the Army. However, since the anticipated date of submission was as early as 1 May 52, I did not press the matter too strongly.

x Since then, however, the new troop basis has been held in abeyance pending receipt from the Department of the Army of specific instructions relative to the theater troop basis. In view of the unexpected delay in the implementation of this essential reorganization, I have requested that the proposal be divorced from the theater troop basis and forwarded as a separate action.

x The correspondence bearing the recommended Military Intelligence Service Organization left this command as a special request for troop basis change, 3 June 52. I should appreciate any assistance your office can offer to assure prompt approval of our proposal in the Department of the Army. In view of the uncertainty of future developments in Korea, we hope for the earliest approval so as to assure the organization a trial under war conditions.

✓ You will note that no mention is made in the paper of eliminating the T/O&E language spaces from the headquarters of the Infantry Division, although our plan does propose activation of a Military Intelligence Service platoon for the support of each division. This seeming duplication arises from the fact that the overall Far East Command Troop Basis which I referred to above will, when submitted, contain recommendations for the complete revision of much of the present division T/O&E including the elimination of the Interrogation Prisoner of War augmentation. G3 has suggested this approach to avoid complications.

Please keep me informed of the status of our proposal.

Sincerely,

095-ENNIS, R. F.

Bolling, A. R. M/R: Self-explanatory.

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Tom & Miss G

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

19 MAY 1952

Major General R. F. Ennis
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
 General Headquarters Far East Command
 APO 500, c/o Postmaster
 San Francisco, California

Dear *Riley,*

I have a copy of the Joint Chiefs' request to your headquarters concerning your intelligence requirements, and I am awaiting the detailed troop space and personnel statistics you were requested to send. Should you require troop space augmentations, it would expedite action here if you identified that segment, if any, that can be absorbed within your theater ceiling. I know you have made a very careful estimate of your Intelligence situation, in view of your specific Intelligence objectives and the requirements for accomplishing them.

I would also like to know what specific savings in manpower and funds may be realized by the curtailing of your Intelligence School activities, wherein they are duplicating ZI facilities, if qualified replacements were furnished from the ZI.

Your action has prompted the Joint Chiefs of Staff to solicit the other Commands for the same type requirements. We are working up the guidance for those other Commands currently.

In going to the other Unified Commands to ascertain their requirements for the Intelligence Specialists personnel, we hope to cover not only requirements for current and projected operations but also requirements for operations based on mobilization plans. The purpose of this action is to permit planning a sound mobilization base.

Sincerely,

A. R. Bolling
 Major General, GS
 A. C. of S., G-2

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G-2, GHQ INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____ **Subject:** Notification of Dispatch of MISO Plan **EHFS/CCS/bj**
Date: 5 Jun 52

FROM: CO, MISG/FE **TO:** G2 **PHONE:** 26-8795 **NAME:** Capt Sullivan **Comment Number**

1. The MISO structure within present strength allocation, which was recommended by G2 for implementation in FEC, was forwarded by AG, FEC to DA, 3 June 52.
2. We have previously notified Gen Bolling that we would call on him for assistance in expediting the plan thru DA when it was finally approved and forwarded from this headquarters, and Incl 1 hereto is a letter to that effect for approval, signature and dispatch.
3. Recommend approval of attached letter.

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Ltr to Gen Bolling

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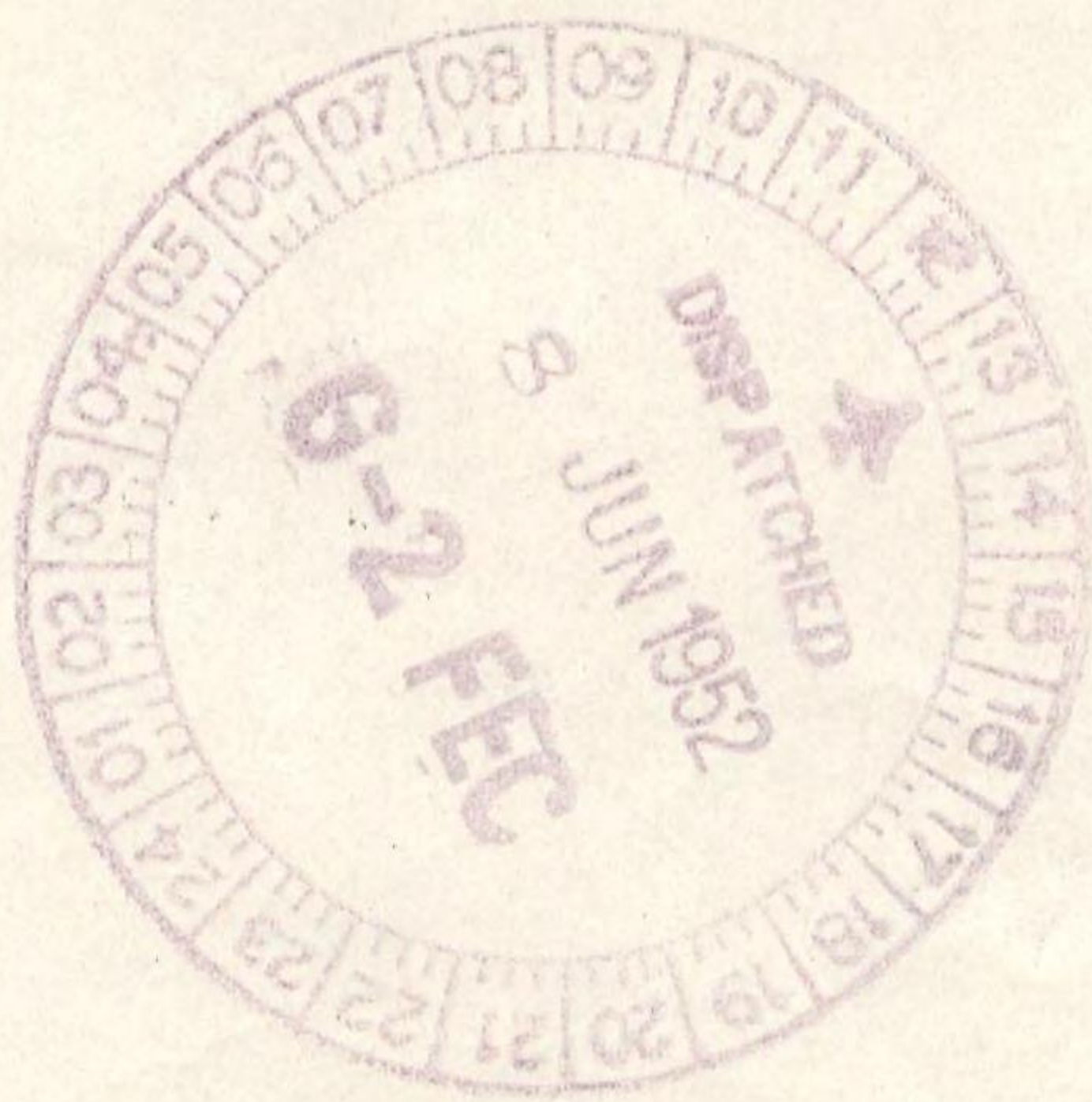
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File No: _____
Subject: _____
Notification of Dispatch of MISO Plan Date: 5 Jun 52

FROM: CO, MISG/FE
TO: G2
NAME: Capt Sullivan
PHONE: 26-8792

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS**FAR EAST COMMAND**

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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APO 500

8 June 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
 Department of the Army
 Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Alec:

I have your letter of 19 May 52 concerning the detailed troop spaces and personnel statistics requested by the Joint Chiefs. Preliminary discussions with my counterparts in FEAFF and COMNAVFE concerning the establishment of a joint intelligence service organization as set forth in Joint Action Armed Forces (JAAF) 19 September 51 have been held. No firm plan has yet been evolved from these discussions for presentation to General Clark for approval.

A copy of our requirements for establishment of a Military Intelligence Service Organization under T/O&E 30-600 was forwarded to you on 7 April 52. This organization was approved by the Chief of Staff, and incorporated in the Troop Basis requirements of the Far East Command, which were to have been forwarded to the Department of the Army on 1 May 52. However, the entire Troop Basis is being held pending receipt of specific instructions from the Department of the Army relative to the troop ceiling for the Far East Command. Because of this undue delay in the submission of the proposal, we have urged G3 to divorce it from the troop basis and forward it as a separate action. As indicated in separate letter, it was finally forwarded to the Department of the Army via airmail on 3 June 52.

As you know, our requirements have been watered down to fit the Military Intelligence Service Organization within the current troop ceiling. These requirements are the minimum with which we will be able to fulfill the intelligence requirements of the Far East Command.

As to the overall theater intelligence specialist requirements, following is the general situation:

a. FEAFF, COMNAVFE and ASAPAC have submitted their requirements through their own command channels.

b. Counter Intelligence Corps.

(1) The Far East Command is 169 officer agents (MOS 9302) short of its authorized 721, and it is estimated there will be an average loss of 37 per month through rotation and other causes.

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095 ENNIS

Bolling, A.R.

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Major General A. R. Bolling

(2) There is an overage of 241 enlisted agents (MOS 1301 and 4247) but projected losses will bring the strength down to authorized strength by March 1953. Losses at that time are not foreseeable at this time.

c. Military Intelligence Specialists (excluding FEAF, COMNAVFE and ASAPAC).

(1) Linguists - currently the theater is authorized 219 and 682 enlisted spaces. The situation so far as pertains to the Japanese and Russian linguists is not too bad -- the former being in plentiful supply (estimated monthly loss - 3 officers and 11 enlisted), and the latter not in great demand (estimated monthly loss - 1 officer and 2 enlisted men) until active operations against the Russians becomes a reality. The dire need now is for Chinese and Korean linguists. As you know, we have never been able to approach our requirements in these two categories (authorized strength - 44 officers and 151 enlisted men (Chinese) and 41 officers and 143 enlisted men (Korean)).

(2) Order of Battle Personnel - currently authorized in this category are 34 officers (MOS 9318) and 44 enlisted men (MOS 1632), with an estimated monthly loss of 1 officer and 3 enlisted men.

(3) Photo Interpreters - currently authorized in this category are 67 officers (MOS 8503) and 180 enlisted men (MOS 1890), with estimated monthly loss of 3 officers and 6 enlisted men.

(4) Technical Intelligence Personnel - the various technical services rotate complete technical intelligence teams. The authorized strength of Technical Intelligence Coordinator Personnel is 12 officers and 19 enlisted men.

The problems which we face in the Far East Command concerning Military Intelligence specialists, specifically Oriental linguists should be re-emphasized. Because of the shortage of qualified American Oriental linguists, we have had to depend on indigenous linguists, an undesirable security risk. It is felt that the quotas for Oriental language training for military personnel must be increased. Apropos of this, the replacements we are getting are young and inexperienced. This situation is applicable to the Air Force as well. Interrogation of Prisoners of War, particularly strategic interrogation, demands an individual of more mature judgment and experience, in addition to possession of linguistic skill to exploit targets properly. Knowledge of a language alone does not in itself make a good interrogator. Experience clearly shows that selection of personnel for Military Intelligence specialist training should be restricted to older and more experienced personnel and, so far as possible, to career Army personnel so as to assure their full utilization, after their training; the young, immature draftee or enlistee, whose horizon has been limited to his own small town or city, is not measuring up to the task.

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The training of those selected should be revised to include the regular language course, plus a period of between three to six months for instruction in interpreting, translation or interrogation. After this training program, we would be assured their full utilization. Use of civilian component personnel or draftees defeats the program, since they are released from service before we have had a chance to utilize them fully.

To answer your question concerning the Far East Command Intelligence School, no savings in personnel and a negligible saving in funds would be effected if it were discontinued because of the manner in which it is being operated. To provide an adequate supply of trained Military Intelligence specialists for Eighth Army, we were obliged to establish the Far East Command Intelligence School, which is staffed by personnel assigned to and borrowed from the various intelligence agencies in the Command, supplemented by guest instructors. This program is a heavy burden on these agencies, since they are operating short-handed. However, it is worth the sacrifice, since the graduates have been able to produce almost immediately upon their assignment to a unit with a minimum of orientation. This is a result of the training offered at the school, which orients them to the conditions in the Far East Command. We feel it absolutely necessary to continue the School until we can be guaranteed an adequate supply of intelligence specialists, whose training has been oriented to the needs of the Far East Command.

Sincerely,

Ennis/sj *Fuller*
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MEMO FOR RECORD:

5 June 52

Ltr fr Gen Bolling dtd 19 May 52 rqsted rqmts for tp space statistics as rqsted by Joint Chiefs and asks specific question as to discontinuance of FEC Intel Sch. Info recd from DI/FEAF (Col Howard) and COMNAVFE (Cdr Johnson) is that general discussions were held on subj but nothing firmed up. Inst ltr explains this, the status of MISO, the mil intel spec problem of the Far East, and the effect of discontinuance of the FEC Intel Sch.

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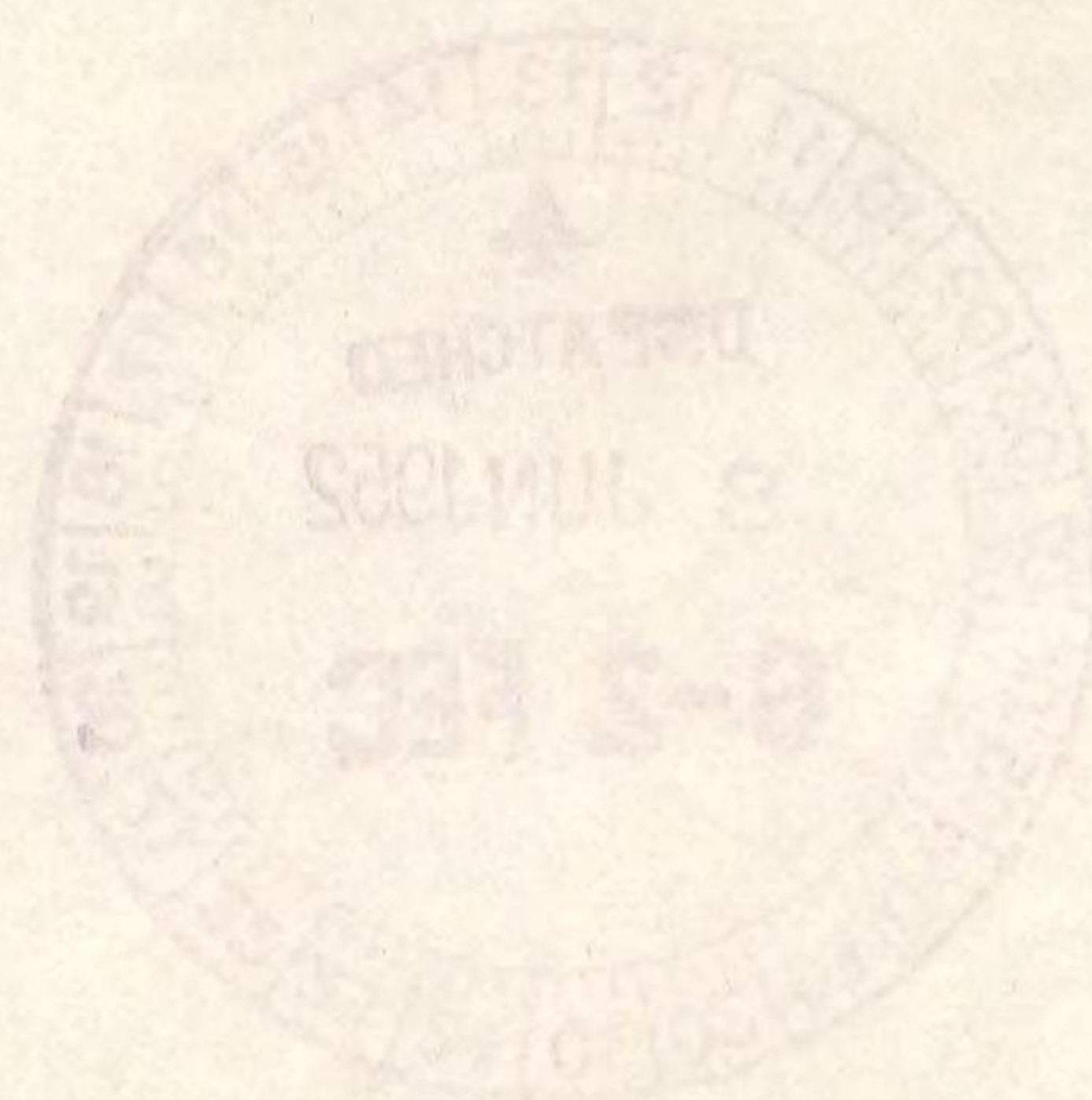
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 - a. Informs him of status of a Joint Organization.
 - b. Informs him of the status of the recommended MISO.
 - c. Outlines general military intelligence specialist status of theater.
 - d. Reaffirms Military Intelligence specialist problems in FEC.
 - e. Explains status of the FEC Intelligence School.
3. Recommend signature and dispatch of Incl 2.

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 NAME: _____ PHONE: 55-8816
 Date: 5 June 52
 Reply to letter from General Bolting
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

FAR EAST COMMAND

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500

7 June 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G2.
 Department of the Army
 Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

Transmitted herewith is the initial draft publication of a section of Chapter II NIS Japan. It faithfully follows Editorial Instructions. Additional elements will be forwarded from time to time and five copies of a consolidated report will be delivered to you in July.

At this time, with the NIS requirement nearly completed, Geographic Branch has been looking to the future. Tentatively, the program which we plan to reinstitute is outlined below with estimated completion dates. Considerable progress was made on each Terrain Study prior to undertaking NIS on a full-time basis.

1. Terrain Studies

Hokkaido - 15 September 1952

Southeast Siberia - 1 December 1952

Sakhalin - 1 March 1953

North China Plain - 1 July 1953

Manchuria (Revision) - 1 January 1953

2. Town Plans

As scheduled

3. Special Reports

As requested

Any suggestions which you may have on Washington requirements as related to Theater requirements, will be most welcome.

095 Ennis

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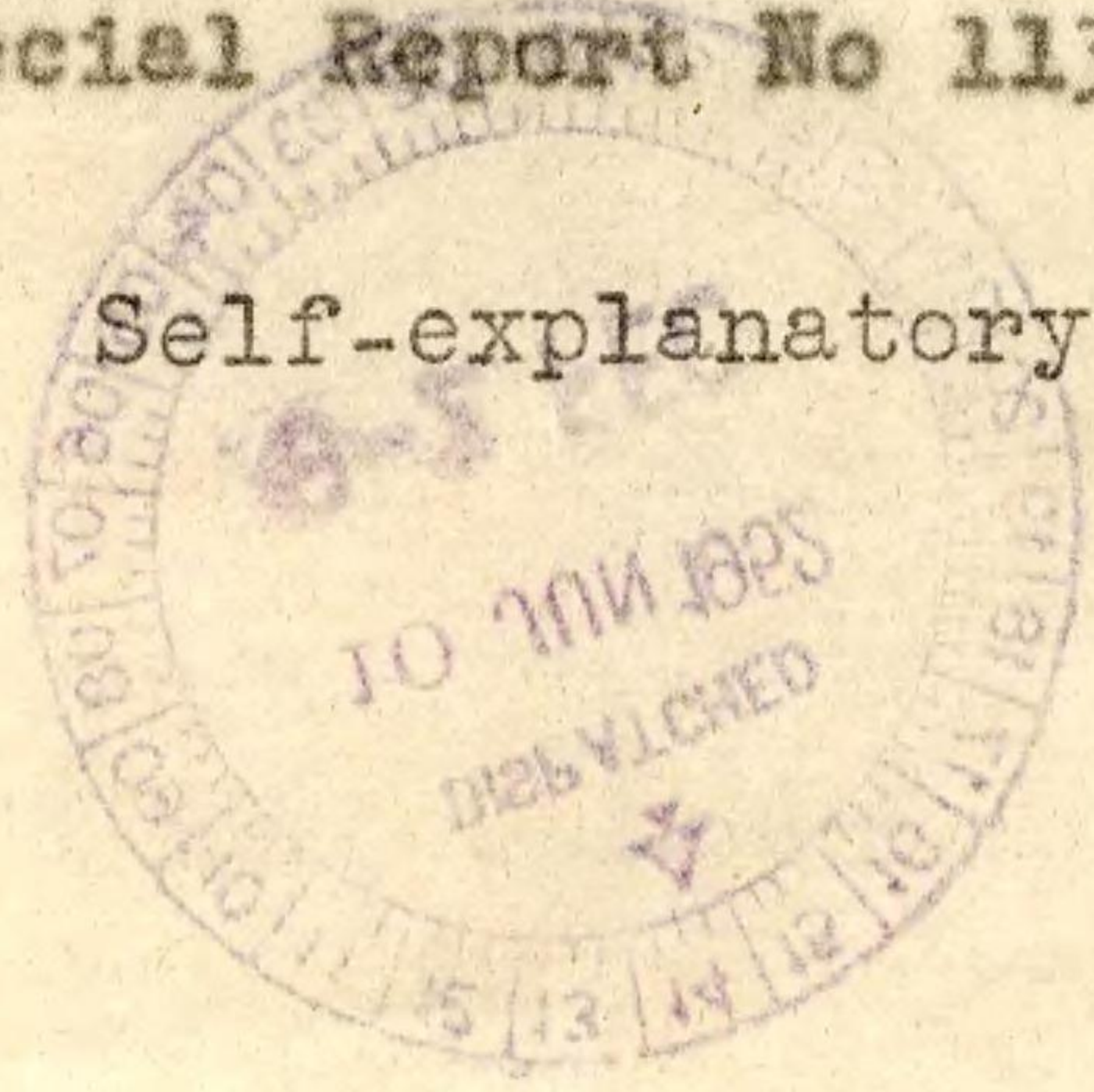
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Your comments on Special Report No 113 and the tentative program outlined above will be most welcome.

Sincerely,

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SUBJECT: Letter to Major General A. R. Bolling

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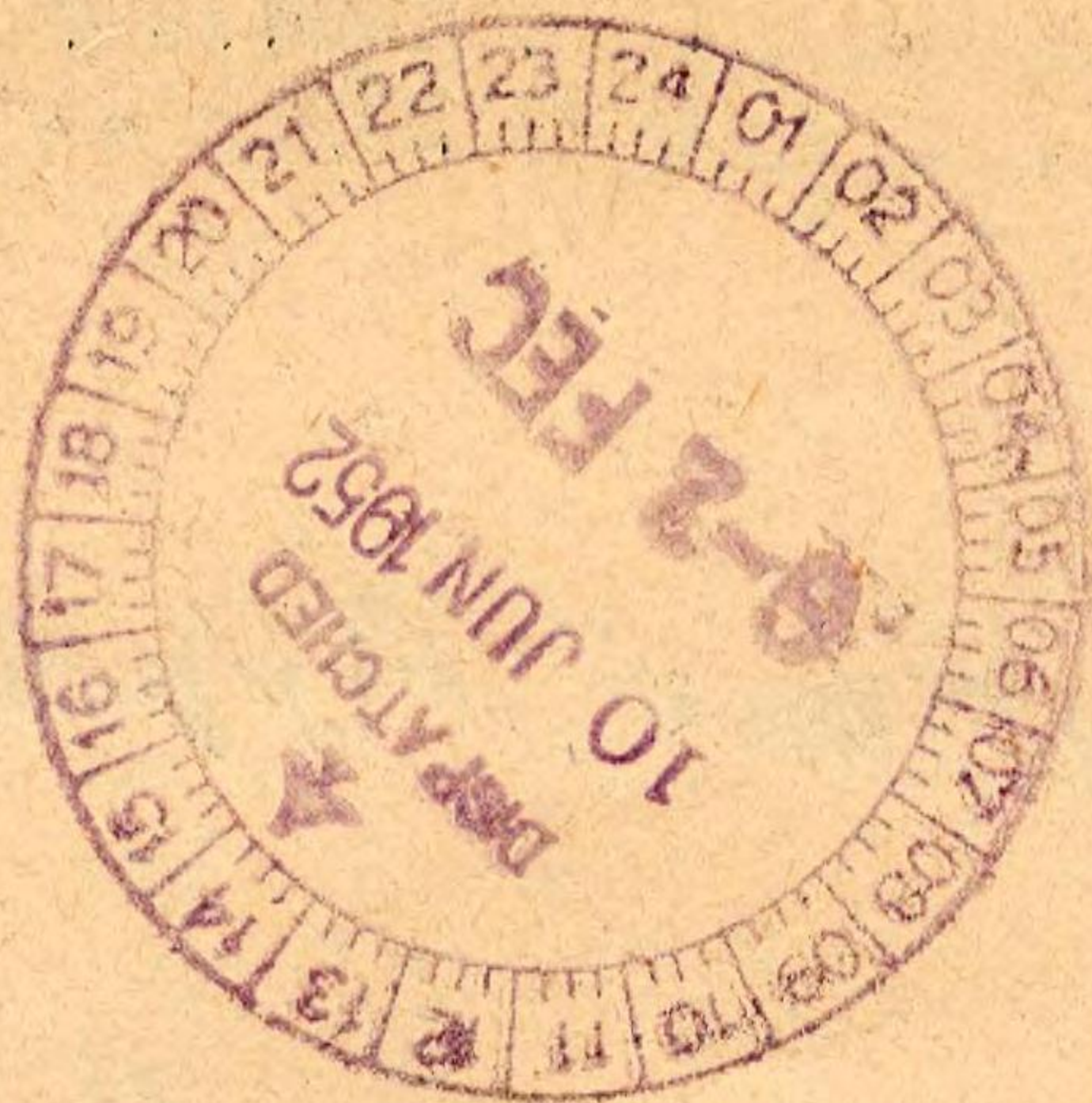
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~~GENERAL~~ HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
21 May 1952

Major General Robert S. Beightler
Deputy Governor
Ryukyus Command
APO 331



Dear General Beightler:

In September Colonel Blakeney, Commanding Officer, Far East Command Liaison Group, is being rotated. This group has operational control over all clandestine and covert activities in the Far East Command. This officer will be most difficult to replace.

In searching for an officer with the proper background and qualifications in this particular field of intelligence, I know of no one better qualified than Colonel Gordon B. Sheen. Would you consider releasing Colonel Sheen in August to take this position provided I can furnish a highly qualified officer to replace Colonel Sheen as your G2?

Colonel Richard C. Zalesky will arrive in the Far East Command in August for assignment. He spent approximately two and a half years in the Plans and Estimates Branch, G2, Far East Command from 1946 to 1949 and has had staff and command assignments since then. He has just completed a course of instruction at the Naval War College. I believe he would make you a good G2.

If you can concur with this request we can furnish Colonel Zalesky as a replacement or will assist you in any way possible to get an officer of your choice. Thank you very much for any consideration that you are able to give this matter and any help will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

(S) R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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FAR EAST COMMAND

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

6 June 1952

APO 500

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Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

The task of obtaining and keeping enough well-trained intelligence personnel appropriately placed in intelligence assignments has been and continues to be increasingly vital to the continuity of military intelligence operations in the Far East Command. As you know, our Intelligence School was started to provide trained military intelligence personnel in quantities urgently required here and above the numbers furnished from the ZI.

The following courses have been conducted to date with the number of successful completions as indicated:

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>COMPLETED</u>
Interrogation of Prisoners of War	37
General Intelligence (Enlisted)	37
General Intelligence (Officer)	35
Photo Interpretation	88
Order of Battle	21
Japanese Language Refresher	69
Language, Interrogation of Prisoners of War	70

Present rotation policies accentuate the continuous need for trained personnel and it has been found that our students require only a minimum on-the-job training and "break-in" time. Consequently, it is planned to continue operation of the school at full capacity for the time being. It is believed, however, that material benefit to the individual student and to the service would result should student attendance at the school be made a matter of permanent record.

With this consideration in mind, this Headquarters has submitted the attached letter to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, to obtain authority for the recording of attendance. Any assistance that your office might give toward the accomplishment of this objective would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

[Signature] Riley

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____ **Subject:** Accreditation of Far East Command Intelligence School **Date:** 20 May 1952

FROM: CO, MISG/FE **TO:** G2 **PHONE:** 26-6037 **NAME:** Capt Gerard **Comment Number**

1. Incl 1 is check sheet to AG (thru G1 and G3) which states that:
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 - b. Trained intelligence specialists must be controlled.
 - c. The school should therefore be accredited and authority given to redesignate student intelligence MOS's upon completion of training and to make appropriate entries for control purposes on DA AGO Forms 66 and/or 20.
2. Incl 2 is letter to TAG, DA (attached to Incl 1) which forwards as inclosures, descriptions of all courses taught at the school and requests authority to record course attendance upon appropriate records and award appropriate MOS's.
3. Incl 3 is draft letter to Gen Bolling informing him of action taken and requesting his assistance.
4. Recommend:
 - a. Approval and dispatch of Incls 1 and 2.
 - b. Approval of Incl 3 and return to MISG/FE for finalization after letter to TAG (Incl 2) is dispatched by AG.

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2. Ltr to TAG, DA, same subj, w/7 Incls
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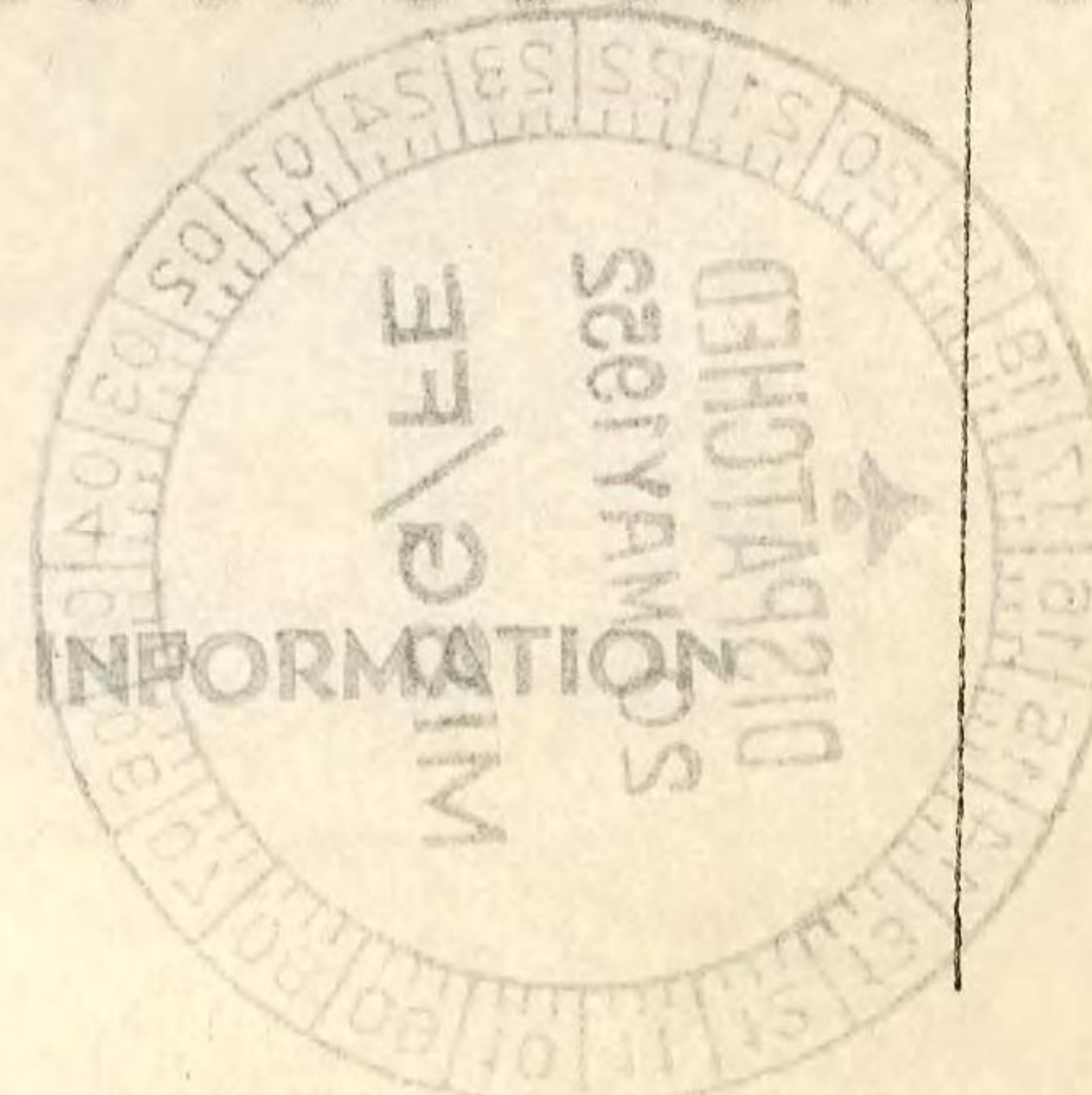
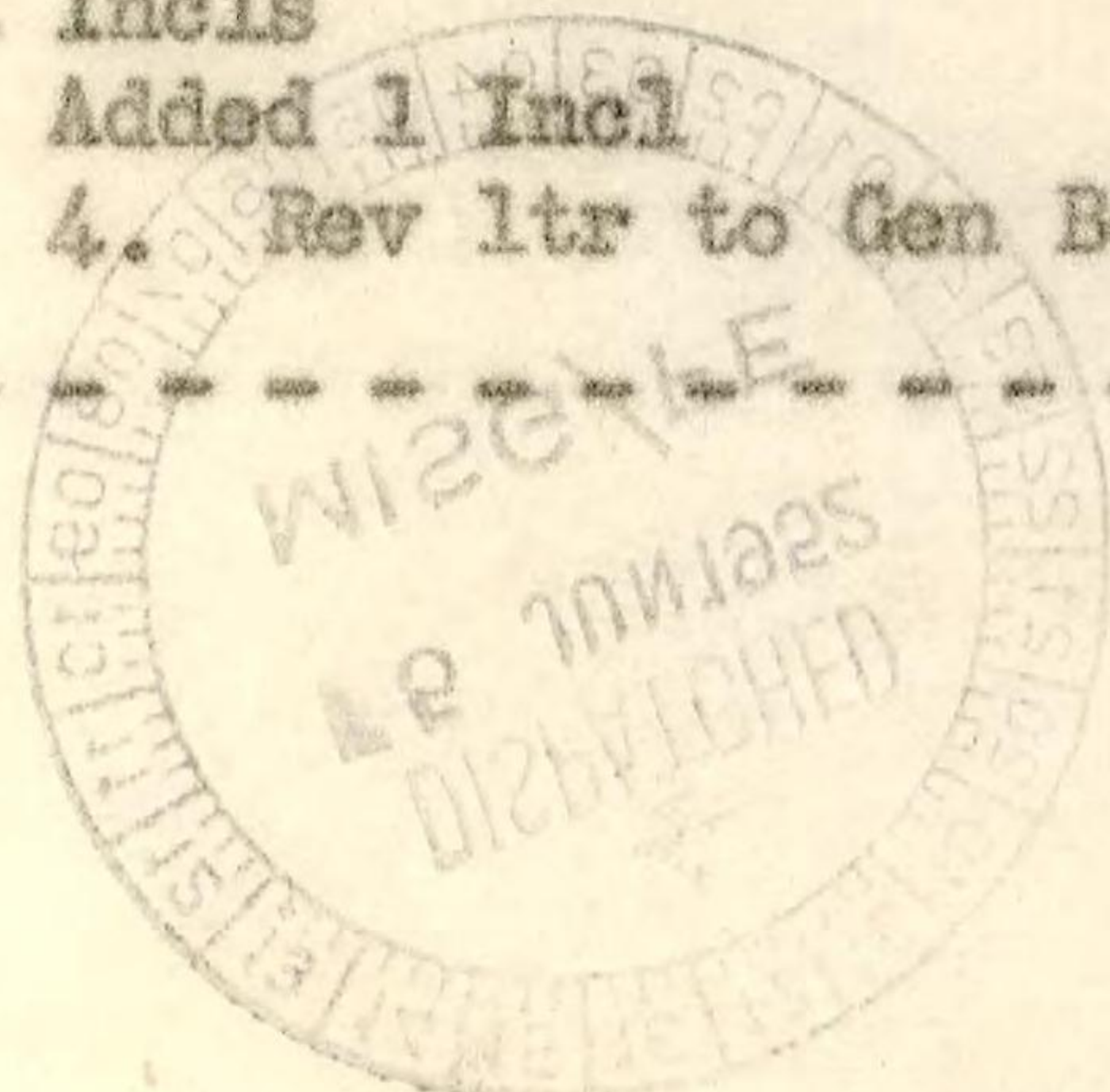
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 Accreditation of Far East Command Intelligence School

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 3. Dft ltr to Gen Bolling

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
 Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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APO 500
 17 May 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
 Department of the Army
 Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

The Far East Command Intelligence School, established last November with a view to generally increasing the qualifications and capabilities of intelligence personnel in the Far East Command and specifically to meeting Eighth Army requirements for this personnel during present operations is now beginning to receive deserved recognition. Requests for student quotas received from organizations other than Eighth Army far exceed our present capabilities and indicate a great deal of interest in intelligence training. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Eighth Army, has on several occasions commented on the high effectiveness of graduates and the fact that they fitted almost immediately into their new assignments.

On 12 May, for example, G2, Eighth Army, informed one of my staff officers that experience has shown that our Aerial Photo Interpretation Course graduates are better equipped for Eighth Army operations than are graduates of the Photo Interpretation Course at Fort Riley; that they require no orientation or break-in period, but start producing intelligence immediately. He requested that I pass his opinion on to you. At the same time he requested that our API Course be expanded to produce an additional six officer and 102 enlisted graduates by 1 August 1952 to handle the increased photo reproduction coverage that will become possible with the arrival of the 98th Engineer Aerial Photo Reproduction Company in mid-June. Since the present primary mission of the school is to fill Eighth Army intelligence requirements, the courses are being revised as requested.

I have inclosed a graph showing our present plans for courses for the remainder of 1952 for your information. Utilizing this projected schedule, the school will produce during the remainder of 1952 approximately the following numbers of trained intelligence specialists:

- a. 278 enlisted Photo Interpreters.
- b. 125 Regimental or Battalion S2's or Assistant Intelligence Officers.

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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff
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Washington 25, D. C.
Department of the Army
Assistant Chief of Staff, GS
Major General A. R. Bolling

Dear Alac:

The Far East Command Intelligence School, established last November with a view to generally increasing the qualifications and capabilities of intelligence personnel in the Far East Command and specifically to meeting Eighth Army requirements for the personnel during present operations is now beginning to receive deserved recognition. Requests for student quotas received from organizations other than Eighth Army far exceed our present capabilities and indicate a great deal of interest in intelligence training. The Assistant Chief of Staff, GS, Eighth Army, has on several occasions commented on the high effectiveness of graduates and the fact that they fitted almost immediately into their new assignments.

On 12 May, for example, GS, Eighth Army, informed one of my staff officers that experience has shown that our Aerial Photo Interpretation Course graduates are better equipped for Eighth Army operations than are graduates of the Photo Interpretation Course at Fort Riley; that they require no orientation or break-in period, but start working intelligence immediately. He requested that I pass his opinion on to you. At the same time he requested that our API Course be expanded to produce an additional six officer and 102 enlisted graduates by 1 August 1952. The increased photo reproduction coverage that will become possible with the arrival of the 98th Engineer Aerial Photo Production Company in mid-June. Since the present primary mission of the school is to train Eighth Army intelligence requirements, the courses are being revised as requested.

I have inclosed a graph showing our present plan for courses for the remainder of 1952 for your information. Utilizing this projected schedule, the school will produce during the remainder of 1952 approximately the following numbers of trained intelligence specialists:

- a. 278 enlisted Photo Interpreters.
- b. 125 Regimental or Battalion S2's or Assistant Intelligence Officers.

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- c. 30 officer Photo Interpreters.
- d. 97 enlisted Assistants to G2's and S2's.
- e. 41 enlisted Order of Battle specialists.
- f. 70 Interrogators and 69 Japanese linguists have been graduated to date. Number of additional graduates will depend on availability of students from the FEC pipeline.

These plans may, of course, require some revision in the future, but they indicate the scope of the school and the importance it is rapidly assuming in the Far East Command. Our remaining major problem continues to be obtaining staff and faculty personnel. We intend to try to obtain Department of the Army accreditation for the school and shall undoubtedly call on you for assistance when the formal request is sent in.

I am greatly pleased with the way the school is developing and expect even greater progress in the future. I shall, of course, continue to keep you advised as I know that you share my interest in increasing the effectiveness of our intelligence personnel.

Sincerely,

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

Inst ltr to advise G2, DA, of present status of FEC Intel Sch and to inform of plans thru 1952. Also passes on 12 May 52 comments of G2, 8A (Col Van Natta) to MISQFE (Col Rasmussen) to the effect that FEC Intel Sch API grads are at least 100% better for 8A opns than are Ft. Riley grads.

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24 April 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
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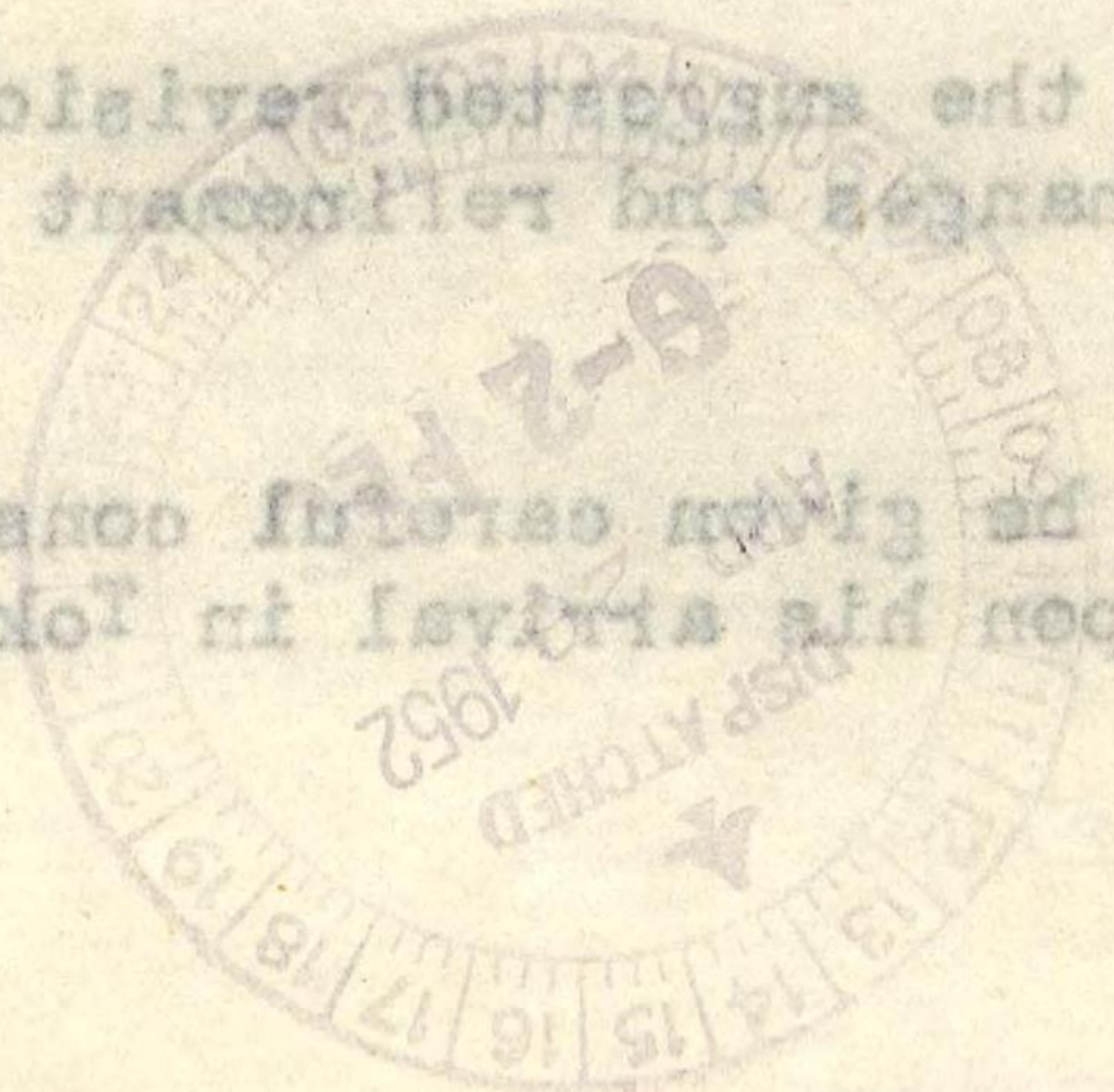
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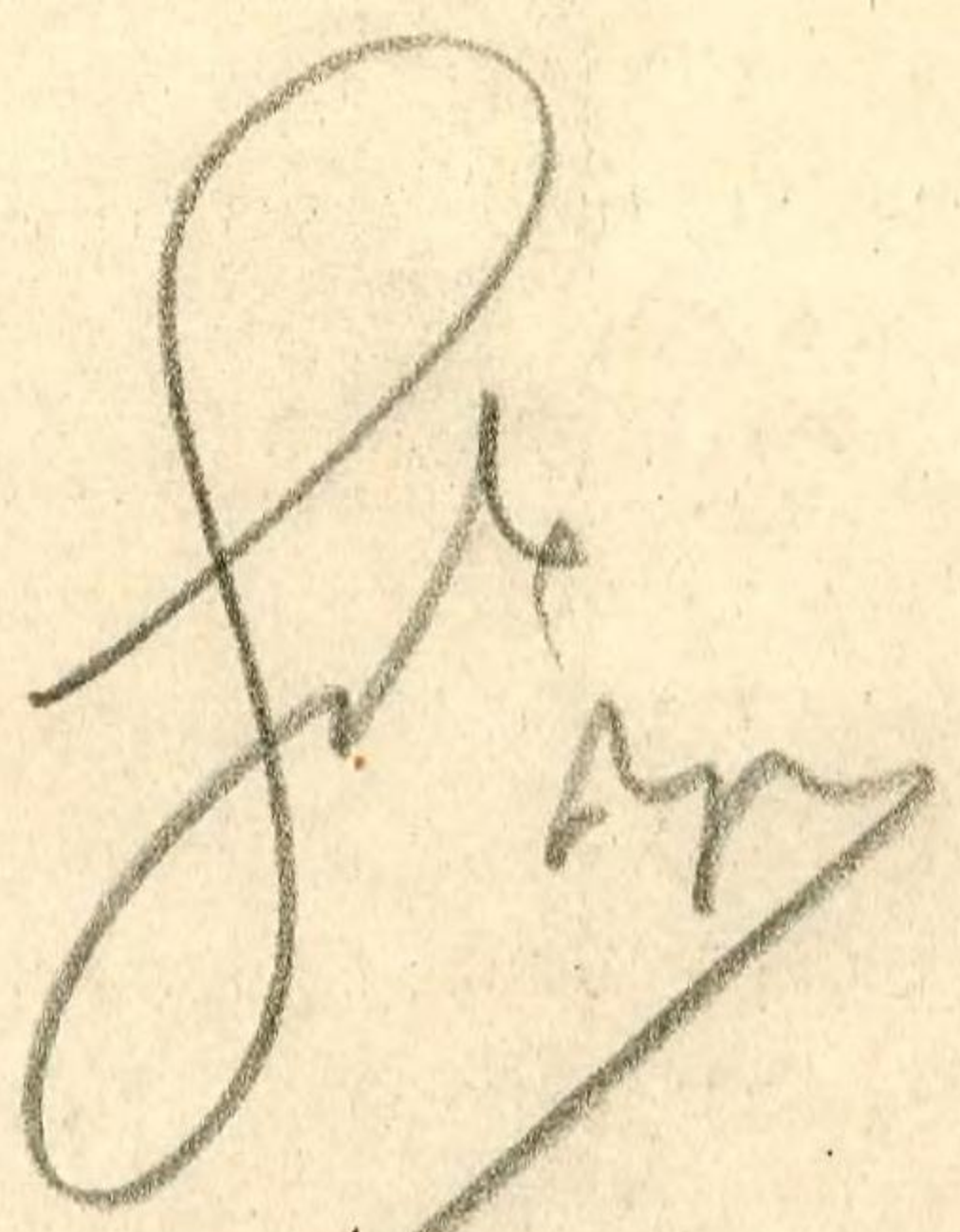
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

FAR EAST COMMAND

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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AFPO 500
22 April 1952

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Sincerely,

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R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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Brigadier General John Weckerling
Chief, Intelligence Division, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
 FAR EAST COMMAND
 Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
 17 April 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
 Department of the Army
 Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Alec,

It is the custom, and a practice of long standing in this theater, to provide incentive pay in the form of food, cigarettes, clothing and various other gifts to foreign nationals employed by G2 agencies in intelligence activities. The salaries of these people are paid from procurement demand funds by the Japanese Government in Japan. In Korea they are paid from United States appropriated funds other than confidential funds in consonance with the wage scale set by the Korean Government. In both cases, it is a bare subsistence wage.

Security requirements demand that the loyalty of these people be maintained both during and after employment by G2. The incentive pay, as outlined in paragraph 1 above, is essential for this reason. It also enables the procurement and stable employment of required high level type personnel.

These people do not furnish intelligence and cannot be technically considered as informants, therefore, under our interpretation of the regulations governing expenditure of confidential funds, we are not authorized to pay this incentive pay from confidential funds unless approved by you.

Temporary continuation of such expenditure from confidential funds has been authorized to avoid serious disruption of our intelligence efforts in this theater pending clarification and advice from G2, Department of the Army, in the matter.

Another phase of our very vigorous efforts to abide strictly by regulations in expending and accounting for confidential funds has posed the problem of the timely acquisition of supplies and equipment. War Department letter, subject: "Use of Military Intelligence Funds," dated 12 May 1947 and SR 380-335-1 do not specifically authorize the purchase of supplies and equipment except for secret investigational purposes. War Department letter, subject: "Accounting Procedures for Secret or Confidential Expenditures from the Appropriation 'Contingencies of the Army'," dated 5 June 1947 states, "No expenditures may be charged to the appropriation 'Contingencies of the Army' for which another War Department appropriation is available, without prior approval from the proper agency

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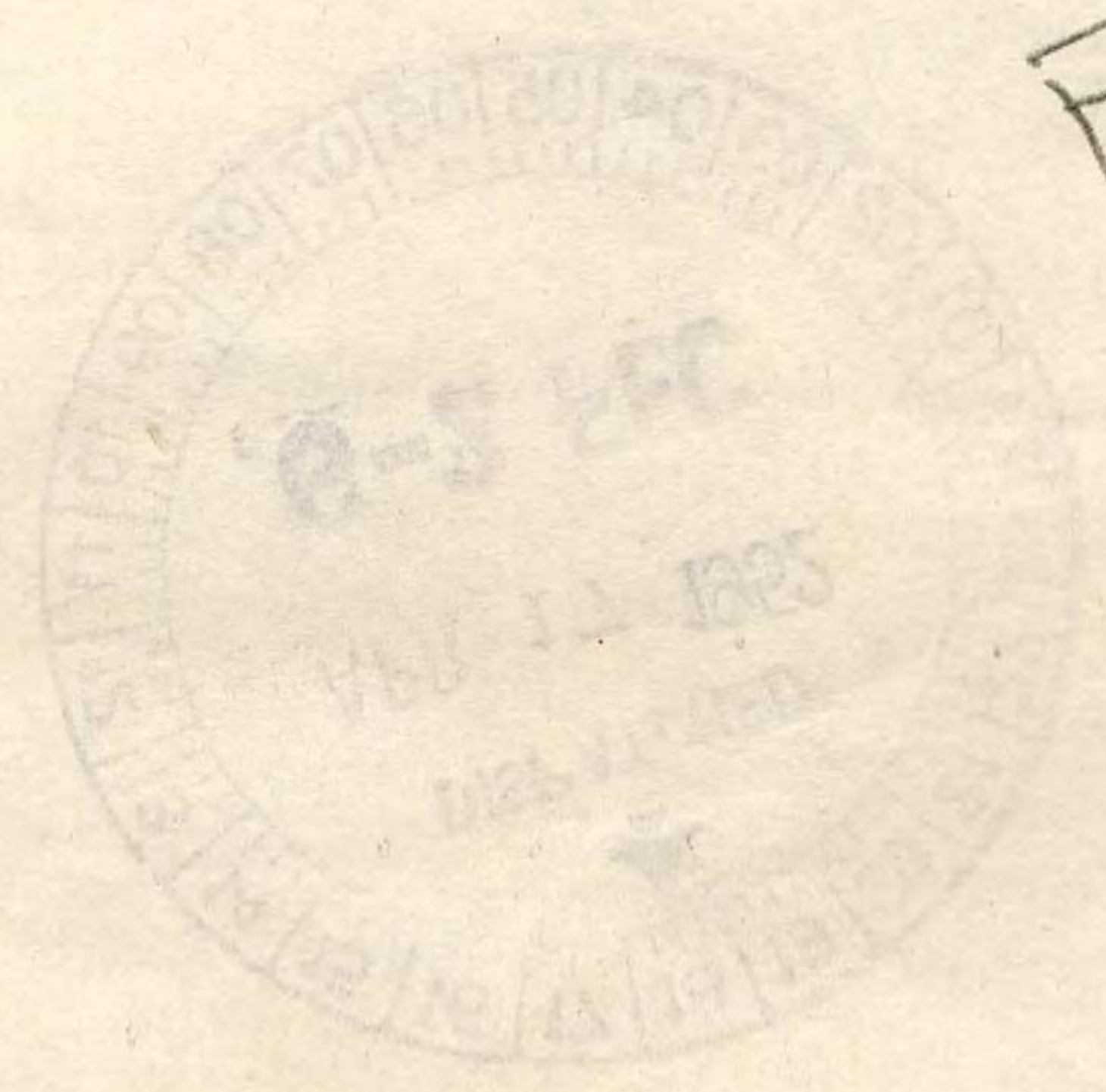
as enumerated in paragraph 3 below." (Intelligence Division, WDGS)
 In order to produce and disseminate timely intelligence in this theater, it has been necessary to establish and operate extensive reproduction facilities in the G2 Section. In many instances, supplies and equipment for these installations have necessarily been obtained from indigenous and commercial sources because they were not available from normal supply agencies or were not available in time to be of value in producing and disseminating intelligence. Obviously, the administrative burden and the time element preclude obtaining G2, Department of the Army approval for each small contingency that arises. In producing and disseminating intelligence, time is always of the essence. It is therefore recommended that regulations and instructions be amended to authorize the purchase of such supplies and equipment from confidential funds when it is shown conclusively that they cannot be obtained from normal supply channels or cannot be obtained in the time required. It is not intended that such authority will, in any way, be substituted for a lack of prior planning or proper and timely requisitioning through normal supply channels.

Your assistance and advice concerning these problems will be greatly appreciated.

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R. F. ENNIS
 Major General, General Staff with Troops
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Ltr to Gen Bolling from Gen Rennie, dtd 17 Apr 52

as enumerated in paragraph 3 below." (Intelligence Division, WDGS)
In order to produce and disseminate timely intelligence in this
theater, it has been necessary to establish and operate extensive
reproduction facilities in the G2 Section. In many instances,
supplies and equipment for these installations have necessarily been
obtained from indigenous and commercial sources because they were not
available from normal supply agencies or were not available in time
to be of value in producing and disseminating intelligence.
Obviously, the administrative burden and the time element preclude
obtaining G2 Department of the Army approval for each small con-
tingent that arises. In producing and disseminating intelligence,
time is always of the essence. It is therefore recommended that
regulations and instructions be amended to authorize the purchase
of such supplies and equipment from confidential funds when it is
shown conclusively that they cannot be obtained from normal supply
channels or cannot be obtained in the time required. It is not
intended that such authority will, in any way, be substituted for a
lack of prior planning or proper and timely requisitioning through
normal supply channels.

Your assistance and advice concerning these problems will be
greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

R. F. RENNIE
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS**FAR EAST COMMAND**

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500

9 April 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
 Department of the Army
 Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alee:

I am sending you a copy of our new intelligence collection directive. I feel that you will be interested in this publication because it represents a true theater effort. This directive has been published only after several months of research and work. It is, in fact, the first collection directive issued by the Far East Command.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the collection of intelligence information was not directed by the persons primarily interested in the production of intelligence vital to CINCFE. Collection agencies were overburdened by requests for information received from a large number of sections within GHQ. Duplication often resulted; and obsolete requests were seldom, if ever, deleted from the active files of collection agencies. A study of the then-existing system for the control of the collection effort, and the relation of this control to the FEC Watch Committee, revealed much wasted effort. The first move was the establishment of an Intelligence Requirements Section in Plans and Estimates Branch.

The Essential Elements of Information as announced by the FEC Watch Committee were used as the starting point for our collection directive. Sponsored by our Plans and Estimates Branch, a small group of Army, Navy and Air Force officers developed a set of 28 indications designed to point up the intelligence information of greatest importance to support the EEI. These indications are also used by the FEC Watch Committee, thus effectively linking the ultimate users of the information to the people directing the collection effort. It was realized that these indications were too broad to send to collection agencies so a third step was developed. A list of 99 intelligence requirements resulted from a study of the Army, Naval and Air information considered most pertinent to the indications. The intelligence requirements were considered specific enough to send to major commands and collection agencies. The results of this development and the assignment of requirements is set forth in Parts ONE and TWO of our directive.

To "clear the books" all Specific Requests for Information and miscellaneous, assorted so-called EEI, were reviewed and a larger number cancelled. To start the directive on firm ground, all Specific Requests for Information to remain in effect are listed in Part FOUR. As you will note, Department of the Army requests are also listed here.

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Ltr to Major General Bolling from Major General Ennis, dtd 9 Apr 52

Specific Requests for Information constitute the final step in developing the theater EEI. As the need for information to further develop one or more of the 99 intelligence requirements, or for other reasons, becomes apparent the user submits a request to the Requirements Section. After processing the request is placed on the appropriate collection agencies or major commands. A priority is also assigned at this time which gives the collection people an idea of the relative importance of the requested information.

We feel that the preparation of this directive represents a significant forward step in the organization of the intelligence effort of the Far East Command agencies.

Sincerely,

(Handwritten signature)
R. F. ENNIS

Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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We feel that the preparation of this directive represents a significant forward step in the organization of the intelligence effort of the Far East Command agencies.

Sincerely,

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Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, GS
R. F. ENNIS

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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND**
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
3 April 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

As you know, since the beginning of the occupation the Soviet Mission in Tokyo has been serviced by Russian vessels from Vladivostok carrying passengers and supplies. I understand that the Diplomatic Section here sends a monthly report on the strengths of all Foreign Missions to the State Department, especially if there are unusual changes. We assume that this information is available to you. However, in case it is not, the details of the latest trip are outlined for your information.

The Soviet ship "Nor'ilsk" stopped in Yokohama and docked in Tokyo on 15 March. The "Nor'ilsk," a new vessel built in Italy, was commissioned in December 1951. Upon departure, 17 March, the vessel carried about 80 persons, about one-half the Soviet Mission; 86 remained. Of the 80, women and children comprised 71, and only 9 were male. Of these 9 males, two were Lt. Cols., 1 Maj., 2 Lts., and 4 civilians; all were accompanied by families, so none is expected to return. The highest ranking man to leave was M. I. STORUBLYAKOV, First Secretary and Deputy Political Advisor. The Senior Political Advisor G. T. PAVLYCHEV just returned to Tokyo on the last Soviet ship, 21 February.

Though the departure of families may cause some press comment when it is known, we do not feel that this is especially significant. It appears to be the continuation of a trend in changing the complexion of the Mission from military to civilian. Most departing women and children were dependents of military personnel who are expected to follow soon. This exodus has been long planned but may have been prompted at this time by the termination of the occupation at the end of March when all foreign missions, including the Soviets had to begin supporting themselves. That is to say they will receive no logistic support or service from GHQ, FEC. This trend to a civilian trading staff allows better concealment for continued Soviet espionage. However, Japanese trade with the Soviet Union is practically nil. In all probability

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Letter to Major General Belling from Major General Ennis, dated 3 April 1952

Pavlychev, after several months in Moscow, has returned with the party-line to govern the future activities of the Mission.

Sincerely,

R. F. ENNIS

Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Foreign Military Liaison prepared a report covering the arrival and departure of the Soviet ship "Nor'ilsk." General Ennis on 27 March directed a note to G2 DA. Dip Section, Major Hubert, advised that Dip Section submits a monthly report on Mission Strengths to the State Dept. This letter advises General Belling.

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Letter to Major General Boling from Major General Emis, dated 3 April 1952

Emis, after several months in Moscow, has returned with the party line to govern the future activities of the Mission.

Sincerely,

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Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, GS

MEMO FOR RECORD:

This letter advises General Boling. Section submits a monthly report on Mission Strengths to the State Dept. directed a note to G2 DA. Dip Section, Major Hubert, advised that Dip and departure of the Soviet ship "Norfolk." General Emis on 27 March Foreign Military Liaison prepared a report covering the arrival

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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND**
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
31 March 1952

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Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Bolling:

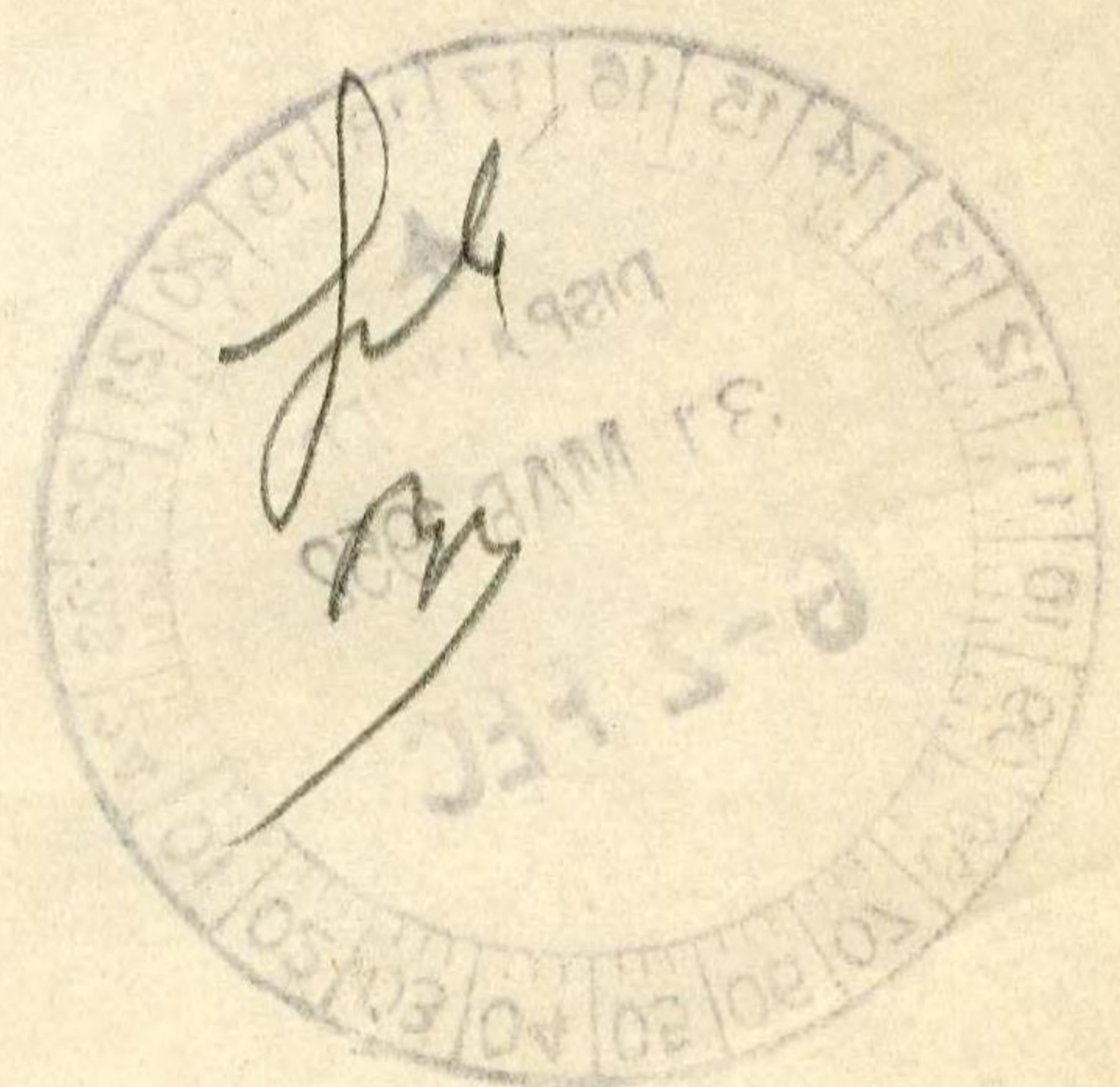
Reference is made to your letter of 6 February 1952 in which authorization is granted for reward and expense payment to individuals who assist in the recovery of United States ground forces personnel.

The attached copy of implementing letter, file FEC/LG, GHQ, FEC, dated 30 March 1952, subject: "Procedures for Payment of Rewards for the Rescue of United States Ground Force Personnel," to CCRAK, is for your information and file. With this program in effect, it is believed that greater assistance by civilians will be given to evadees, thus enhancing their chances of returning to friendly control. No effort is too great if the result is saving an American life.

Sincerely,

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a/s

(S) R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2



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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

APD 500
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Major General, General Staff with Troops
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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND**
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D.C.

My dear General Bolling:

Your letter of 7 March concerning the 98th Engineer Aerial Photo
Reproduction Company was most informative and timely. Official DA
notification that the unit will be available for deployment to FEC
after 15 May 1952 has since been received and a radio accepting it
was dispatched to DA 17 March 1952.

It had been hoped, of course, that FEC would be authorized addi-
tional troop spaces to provide for the company, but since this was
denied we are prepared to absorb it in the FEC Troop Basis.

Although from our viewpoint it would be more desirable to train
the unit on the ground where it will be working and the present situa-
tion in Korea is almost ideal for this purpose, the decision to hold
up shipment of the unit until completion of training did not come as
a complete surprise. I presume that now we can expect a fully equipped
organization that will be operative after only a minimum of field train-
ing here.

I greatly appreciate your efforts on our behalf and the personal
interest you've taken in helping us to obtain this unit.

Sincerely,

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R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

19 March 52

Ltr, Gen Bolling to Gen Ennis, 7 Mar 52, advises that CofS has
authorized shipment of 98th Engr Aerial Photo Reprod Co to FEC after
15 May 52, that shipping date was determined by operational shortcomings
of unit and newness of equipment and that FEC will be required to absorb

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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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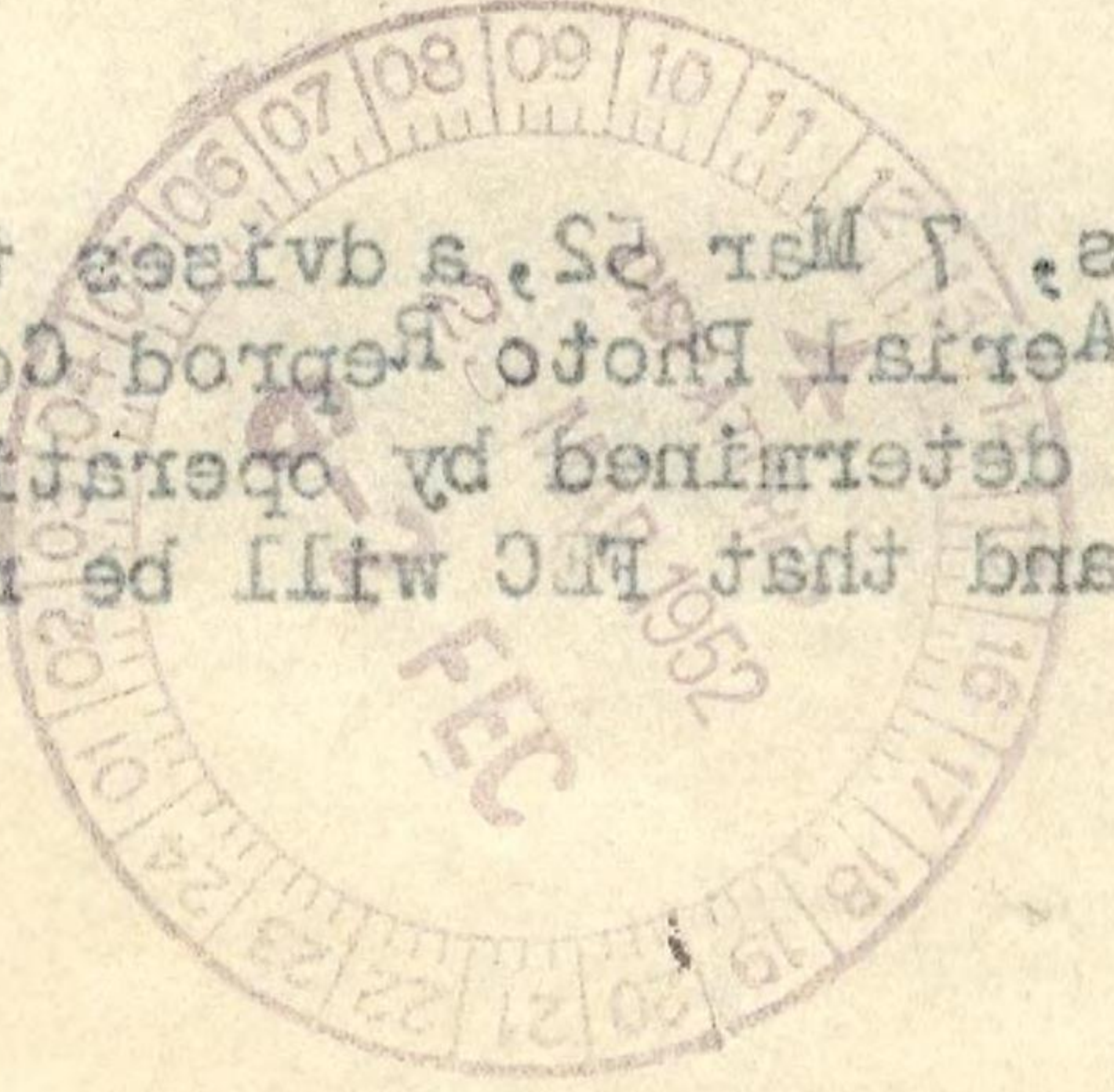
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SUBJECT: 98th Engr Aerial Photo Reproduction Co

MEMO FOR RECORD - Continued

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Date: 19 Mar 52

FROM: CO, MISG/FE **TO:** G2 **PHONE:** 26-7864
NAME: Maj Wagner

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1. Incl 1 is Gen Bolling letter, dated 7 Mar 52, concerning subject unit. 1
2. DA radio 902783, dated 5 Mar 52, is official notification that unit is available for FEC deployment after 15 May 52.
3. G3 queried Eighth Army to determine if unit still desired. Incl 2 is copy of Eighth Army affirmative reply.
4. Incl 3 is copy of CINCFE radio CX 65435, dated 17 Mar 52, to DA advising that unit desired and that Troop Spaces will be provided from within current troop ceiling.
5. Incl 4 is letter, Gen Ennis to Gen Bolling, in response to Incl 1. Recommend approval and dispatch of Incl 4.

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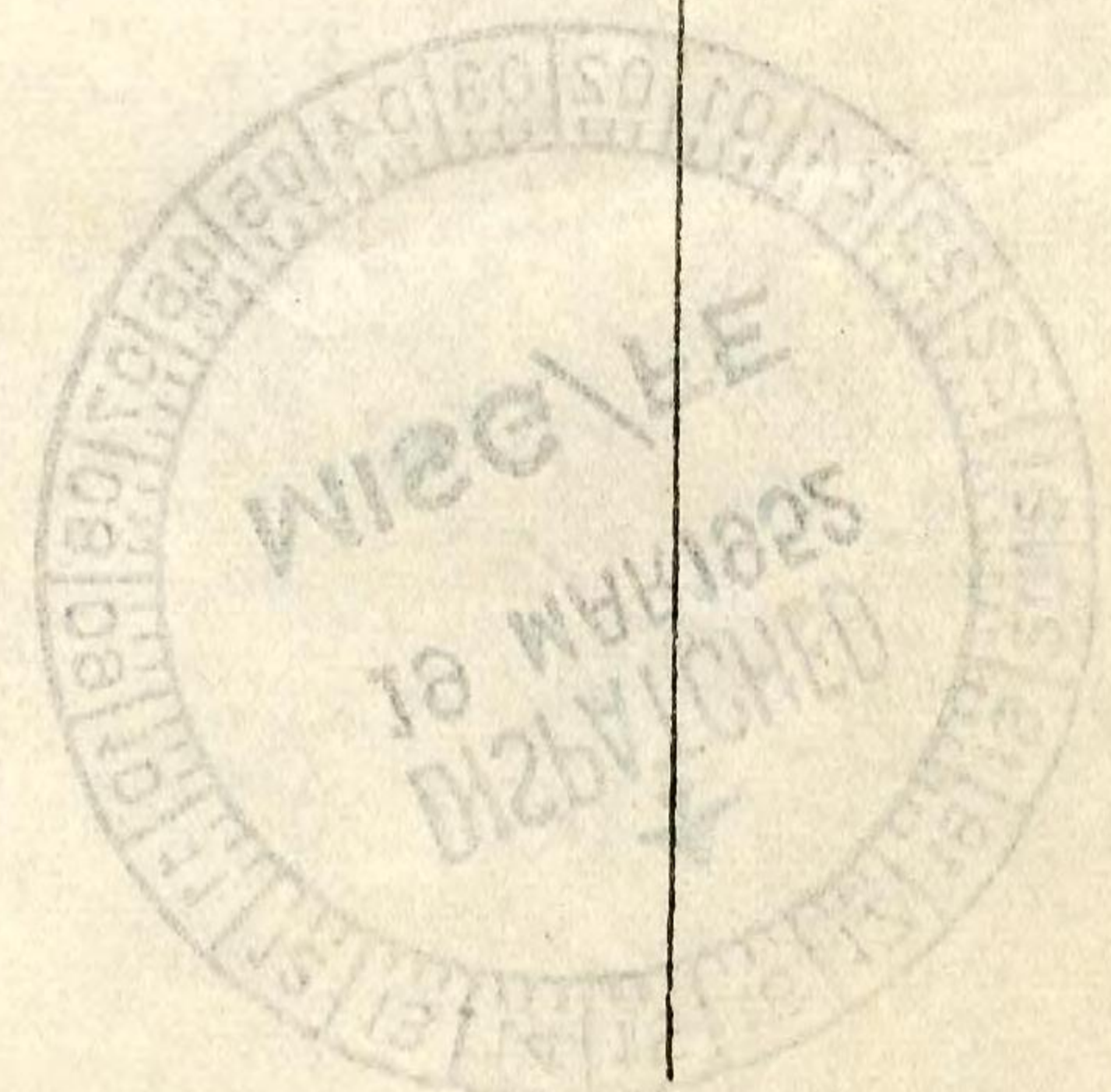
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 3. GINOPR rtd to DA, CX 62435, dtd 17 Mar 52
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FROM: *Admin*

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*Reply to Gen. Bolling's letter for signature,
concerning 48th Eng Aerial Photo Reproduction
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APO 500
14 February 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

The September 1951 revision of Field Manual 30-15, "Examination of Personnel and Documents" was greeted with a great deal of pleasure by our interrogation and document people here. It is in every way a vast improvement over the old 30-15 which it replaces.

In the interest of improving intelligence gathering techniques in this command, I have subjected this manual to a critical study by local experts in the interrogation and document fields. All agree that it is well organized, thorough and effectively covers the general subjects of normal examination of PsW and civilians in a theater of operations and the processing of captured documents. While explicit in its treatment of fundamental details, the manual at the same time permits the theater G2 latitude to establish overall working procedures appropriate to the theater.

Generally, the few criticisms I received dealt with minor points of no significance in a manual of such broad scope. The following, however, I believe to merit consideration in any revision of 30-15:

The last sentence of paragraph 7b(3) which states that "Identity documents will not be removed" (from PsW) is open to misinterpretation. It is assumed the intent is that identity cards of the type called for by the Geneva Convention of 1949 will not be taken from PsW. A steady supply of up-to-date identity documents such as registration cards, organizational membership cards, passports, letters of introduction, passes, ration books or political party credentials is indispensable to the effective conduct of covert intelligence collection operations behind enemy lines. A normal primary source of such material is battle-field acquisition from prisoners of war. To preclude any possible misinterpretation, it is recommended that so much of paragraph 7b(3) of the manual as reads "Identity documents will not be removed" be rescinded and a statement substantially as follows be substituted therefor:

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Major General A. R. Bolling
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 Washington 25, D. C.

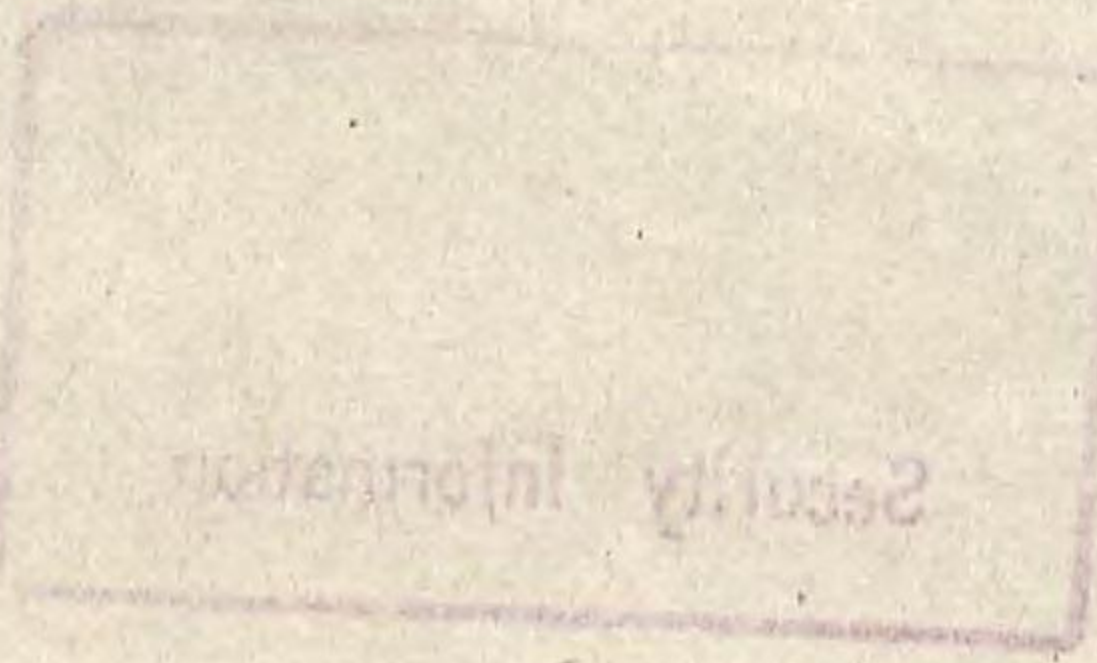
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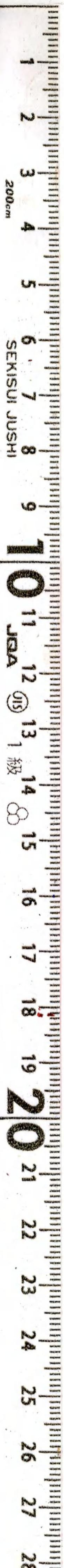
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The last sentence of paragraph 7(2) which states that "identity documents will not be removed" (from PW) is a misinterpretation. It is assumed the intent is that identity documents will not be removed from the PW. A ready supply of up-to-date identity documents, such as registration cards, organizational membership cards, passes, ration books or political party registrations, the effective conduct of covert intelligence operations behind enemy lines. A normal primary source of information is the field acquisition from prisoners of war. It is recommended that as a result of the above, identity documents will not be removed, but retained and a statement substantially as follows be substituted therefor:



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"If the prisoner possesses an identity card of the type called for by the Geneva Convention of 1949, it may not be removed. This is a card normally measuring approximately 6.5 x 10 cm., showing the prisoner's name, rank, serial number and date of birth plus any other information which the issuing power wishes to include. If the prisoner does not possess such a card, one will be prepared and issued to him. At no time should the prisoner be without a basic identity document. However, any document of a related nature such as registration cards, organizational membership cards, passports, letters of introduction, passes, ration books or political party credentials should be removed and forwarded as items of military value."

The manual is an excellent introduction to the entire field of PW interrogation and enemy document processing. Those responsible for its preparation have done a fine piece of work.

Sincerely,

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R. F. ENNIS

Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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Maj Wagner

1. The revised issue of Field Manual 30-15, "Examination of Personnel and Documents," September 1951, is a publication of importance to G2 both as a guide for intelligence collection operations in the field and as an instructional aid. I have referred the manual to several specialists in the interrogation and documents fields with instructions to study it with a critical eye from the standpoint of FEC intelligence operations. 1

2. Despite thorough study the only flaw of any significance discovered was the possibility of misinterpretation of a statement concerning identity documents. All other criticisms concerned minor points on matters of interpretation or application which can be resolved locally. Without exception my experts agreed that the new 30-15 is well organized, thorough, and a vast improvement over the manual which it replaces.

3. Incl 1 is draft letter to General Bolling for approval and dispatch which:

- a. Advises that the new FM 30-15 is considered an excellent publication.
- b. Recommends revision of paragraph pertaining to identify documents.

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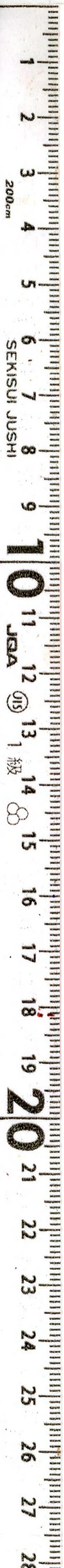
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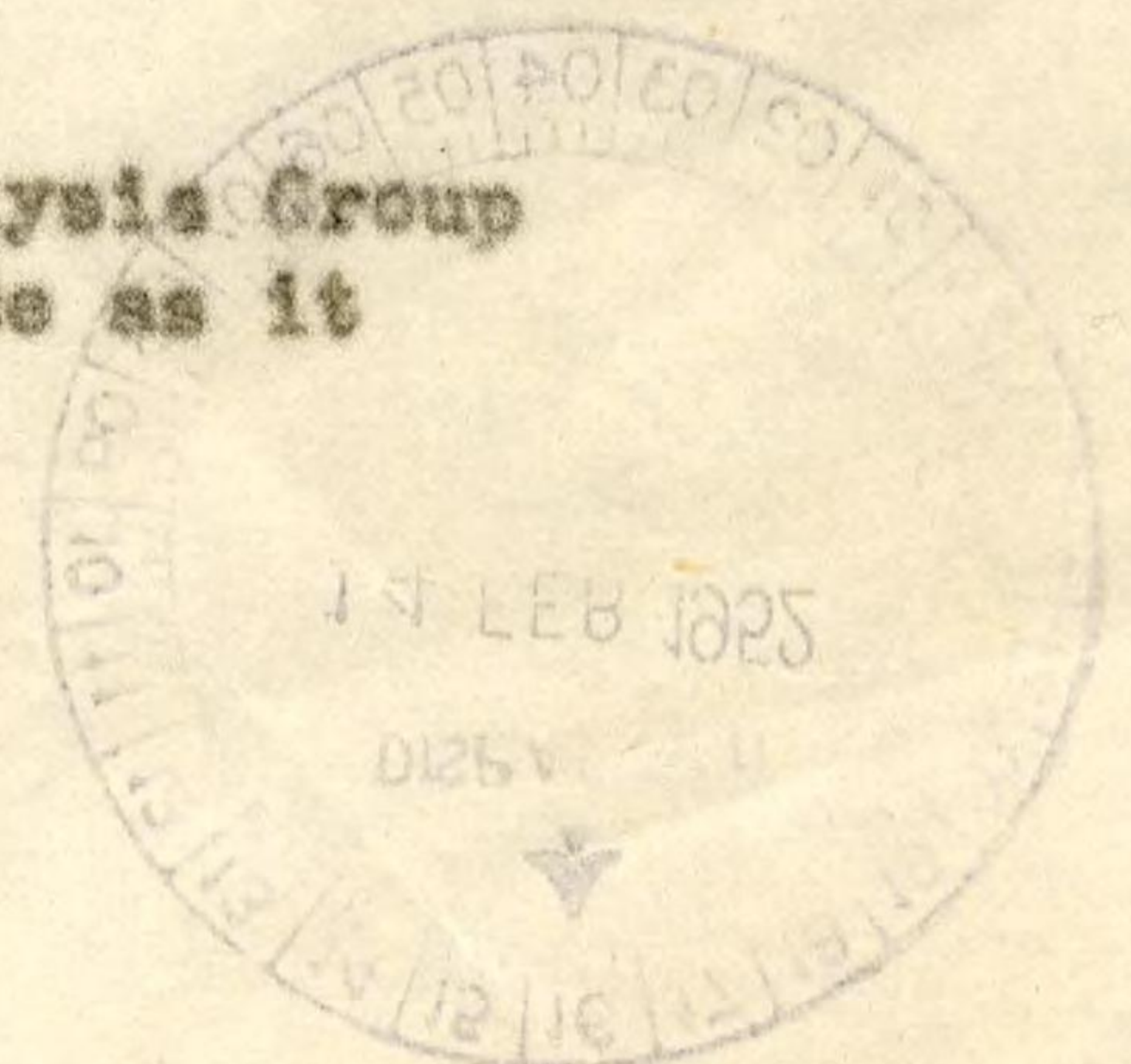
Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Bolling:

The following extracts from the indicated letters are quoted for convenient reference:

- a. Ltr. Bolling to Ennis, 7 Dec 51, para 3:
"We are increasingly concerned with the exact nature and extent of the Soviet program of training and equipping the Chinese Communist Forces in Manchuria and North China. Although this subject has been discussed in various telecon notes we mention it again to emphasize the importance attached to the matter here and the gap which exists in our knowledge concerning it. We are looking forward to the letter which you mentioned in the telecon of 24 November." (See FEC Item 11, TT 5397 and DA Note 1, TT 5396).
- b. Ltr. Ennis to Bolling, 22 Dec 51, para 2:
"We are continuing to explore the nature and extent of the Soviet program of training and equipping GCF in North China and Manchuria. The letter mentioned in the 24 November Telecon referred to my letter to you on 28 November in reply to yours of 7 November. In this connection we are screening some 2,000 PW reports for information on this program and will forward the results to you not later than 24 December per our Telecon FEC item #7 DA TT 5474, 19 December 51."
- c. Ltr. Ennis to Bolling, 23 Dec 51, paras 3 and 4:
"The screening of POW reports mentioned in reference 1 above has been completed and the results are attached hereto as Incl 2.
"Our interest in this matter continues, and any further information on this general subject coming to my attention will be forwarded promptly."

Reference sub-paragraph c above, my Research and Analysis Group has probed further the general subject of Soviet assistance as it



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Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, GS
Washington 25, D. C.

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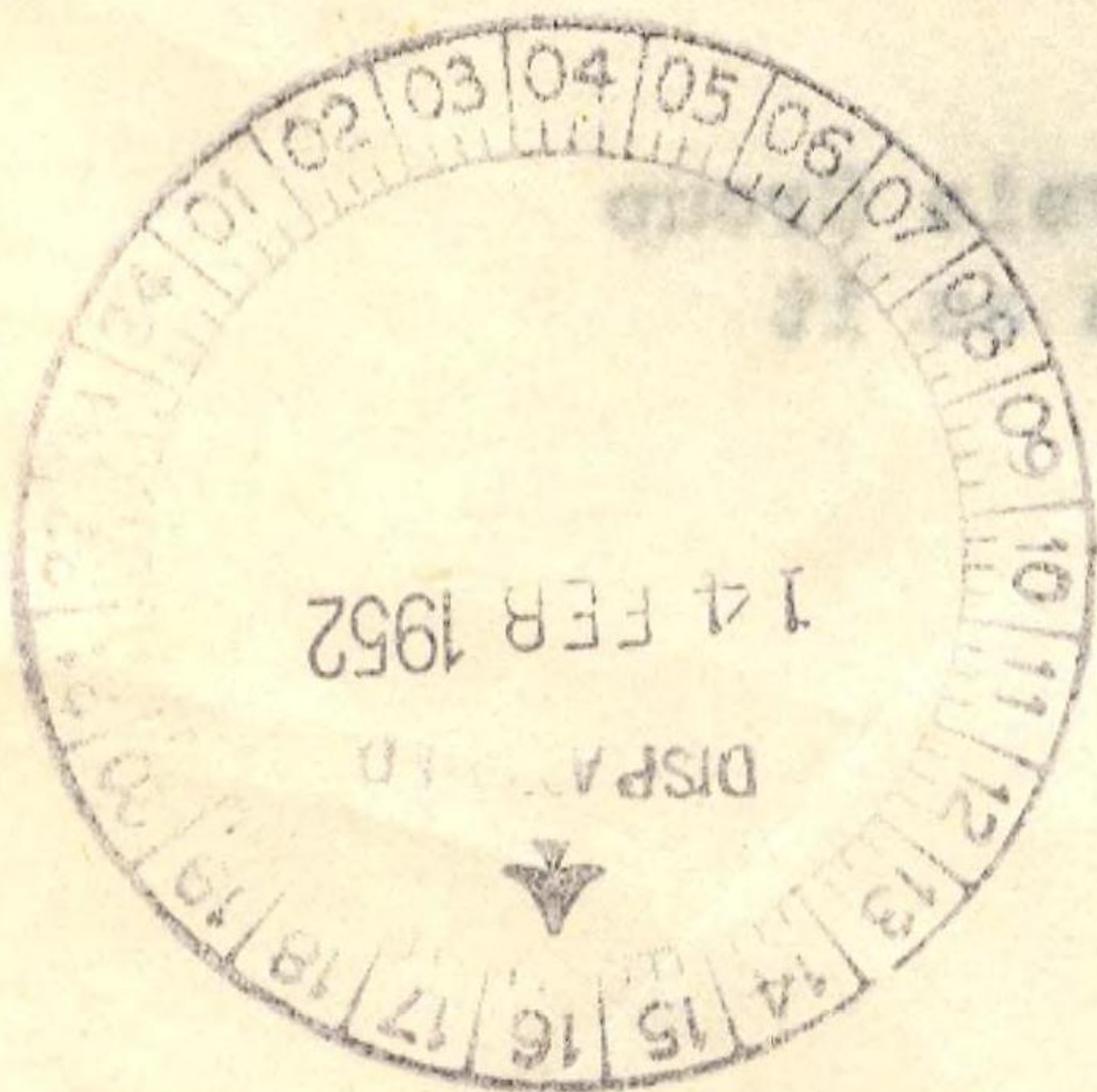
The following extracts from the indicated letters are quoted for convenient reference:

a. Lt. Kunita to Kanto, 7 Dec 51, para 21
"We are increasingly concerned with the extent nature and extent of the Soviet program of training and equipping the Chinese Communist forces in Manchuria and North China. Although this subject has been discussed in various telecon notes we mention it again to emphasize the importance attached to the matter here and the way which exists in our knowledge concerning it. We are looking forward to the letter which you mentioned in the telecon of 24 November." (See TRO Item 11, TR 2387 and 24 Note 1, TR 2392).

b. Lt. Kunita to Kanto, 22 Dec 51, para 21
"We are continuing to explore the nature and extent of the Soviet program of training and equipping CCP in North China and Manchuria. The latter mentioned in the 24 November telecon referred to my letter to you on 28 November in reply to yours of 7 November. In this connection we are attaching some 2,000 PW reports for information on this program and will forward the results to you not later than 24 December per our telecon TRG Item 79 DA TR 2424, 19 December 51."

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pertains to NKA units since the beginning of the Korean war. The resulting study is attached hereto as Inclosure 1.

Sincerely,

1 Incl:
Study, "Soviet Assistance to NKA Units Subsequent to June 1950"

(S) R. F. MENIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

MEMO FOR RECORD:

This completes action on DA request for info on general subject of Soviet assistance to CCF troops. Aspects of assistance to NKA were also considered pertinent and study thereon is forwarded by this letter. A copy of the inclosure is on file in ID, OPNS R&A.

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FAR EAST COMMAND

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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APO 500
4 February 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

The prospect for the reassignment of a large percentage of our key officers has been accelerated by the successive and rapid reduction of points required for rotation to the Zone of Interior. In the case of two key officers their departure date from Japan has been advanced by additional point credits being given for service in the X Corps during one period. Also, certain officers who were rushed to this theater and assigned to the Intelligence Division at the beginning of the Korean operations will soon be due for rotation under the point system.

In the main, field grade officer replacements are excellent except in the case of Colonels required for assignment to positions as division chiefs and their executives, and for our Plans and Estimates Branch of the Intelligence Division. In these cases, a considerable degree of specialization is required to fit them for these assignments.

Specifically what we require are:

- a. A replacement for Colonel Smith who commands the 441st CIC Detachment. In this regard I am more concerned about getting a capable, hard-boiled commander than an officer with CIC experience. Colonel Smith will be due for rotation in April.
- b. A replacement for Colonel Svensson who now heads our Military Intelligence Service Group. This job is becoming most important under the MISO concept. His replacement should be an officer with Far East experience and an Area Language background. Colonel Svensson is due for rotation in June.
- c. A replacement for Colonel White who heads the Intelligence Division. I am not certain as to how I will shift my remaining officers to fill his position. However, I will need a strategic intelligence expert with lots of high level staff background who in time, after an appropriate period of orientation, will be able to take over this assignment. Colonel White leaves in June.

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d. In the late summer and fall I will need three Colonels with Covert/Clandestine training or similar experience. I understand from Colonel Wright that a Colonel Mays who is due to arrive in this theater in March is a good prospect in this field.

e. It is difficult to pick up officers for the Plans and Estimates Branch of the Intelligence Division. Within the next few months we will need at least three Lieutenant Colonels with high level staff experience. They should be graduates of Leavenworth or the Armed Forces Staff College. Instructors at these schools would be excellent. In fact, we should have one right now.

There is always a need for graduates of the post war Far East Area and Language School.

I fully appreciate the personnel difficulties being encountered in the Zone of Interior; however, our need is critical and any help which you can give us will be most sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,

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R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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APO 500
4 February 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

Pursuant to your instructions, the alleged activities of Ensign Carl H. Thomas and Mary H. Sypher, also referred to as Mary H. Cypher, at various Special Services Hotels in Japan have been investigated and the results thereof are forwarded herewith (Inclosures 1, 2 and 3).

Inclosure 1 only contains evidence which tends to connect Ensign Thomas with Mary Sypher. This evidence, however, is inconclusive and will not in any way sustain a charge of adultery. Both Thomas and Sypher arrived at the Gohra Hotel and left together the same day. They registered properly and occupied separate unconnected rooms previously reserved by Thomas which is not an unusual procedure here in Japan. Thomas paid the charges, a total of \$2.00, but there is not the least indication of misconduct.

Inclosure 2 indicates that one Ensign Carl H. Thomas and a "Mrs. Thomas" were registered at the Akakura Hotel from 23 July to 29 July 1951 and occupied the same room. The fact of such registry and occupancy is certified to by one Major Walker the Officer in Charge of the Hotel. This record does not identify the Mrs. Thomas named therein as Mary Sypher. It is, however, indicative of adultery on Thomas' part if the "Mrs. Thomas" were not in fact his wife.

It is pointed out that the records kept by Special Services Hotels here in Japan are of a temporary nature and while the identity of an individual registering at such a hotel is in all probability correct there is still some room for doubt inasmuch as the individual is not required to affix his signature to the register.

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Should the legal wife of Ensign Thomas decide on divorce proceedings, Inclosures 1 and 2 in themselves would probably be worthless in a contested action; however, in an uncontested action where there is no opposing counsel to object, in conjunction with other facts, they would undoubtedly be accepted by the court as cumulative evidence.

Sincerely,

- 3 Incls:
- 1. S/I D8-139 (10),
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- 2. S/I D5-199 (10),
dtd 1 Feb 52 (dup).
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Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

APO 500
28 January 1952

Major General Alexander R Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of Army
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Alec:

Reference is made to your letter of 8 January 1952. It has been read with interest by members of my staff.

The question of late information on the Sakhalin rail net is a real problem; as you know, our coverage there is very limited - practically nil. It may be that USAF has some highly classified information thereon, but no doubt CIA has obtained it from the air people already. Possibly a general requirement on Sakhalin to the Central Intelligence Agency at your level might spur them on to new horizons.

Your complimentary remarks concerning "AFIS Research Supplement" No. 106 are appreciated and have been passed on to the individuals responsible for the compilation of this report. As you will recall, as a result of Mr. Floyd's visit last fall, it was decided to discontinue this particular publication upon completion of the reports on which work had already been initiated and adopt the OCS form method of reporting the basic information in fragmentary form. We accordingly began dissemination by OCS form on 7 January 1952 and Issue No. 111, "Research Supplement", scheduled to be completed 15 March 1952, will be the final issue of this publication.

Reference is made to the fourth paragraph of your letter concerning the reporting of re-evaluation of enemy strengths in Korea. In the future on the same day any change in enemy strengths is accepted, the change will be reported on Telecon and accompanied by a brief summary substantiating the change. The detailed discussion will be submitted the next day or a few days later. At times the detailed discussion may be of considerable length and not advisable to be reported by Telecon, however, the detailed discussion will then be briefed down and submitted by Telecon and reference made to the particular Daily Intelligence Summary in which the detailed discussion will appear.

With regard to the rearmament discussions between Japanese leaders and Premier Yoshida, as we obtain the desired information from the staff section having primary responsibility, it will be forwarded in our SANA WEEKLY. If in practice this cannot be done, such information as can be gathered will be forwarded by "S" series letter or other more secure

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means. Other political developments will normally be forwarded via the WENKA.

The volume of reports on the International Volunteer Army has decreased during the past few months. As a matter of pure speculation, unsupported by any concrete evidence, it may be possible that the Soviets have completed their "in place" training of Chinese and North Koreans to a considerable extent. It also is possible, in this respect, that some of the Soviets reported in Korea at earlier dates have been reassigned or have left North Korea. Again, there is no concrete evidence to support this speculation. However, it is interesting to note the trend in enemy air toward replacing Russian speaking pilots with Chinese speaking pilots, and the reported withdrawal to the North of several Caucasian units (INTSUM 3387). Low level reports of the existence of Japanese troops continue. Any reliable information received on this entire subject will, of course, be forwarded expeditiously.

An advance copy of the new FM 30-15 has indicated that material related to captured material in the rescinded FM will be covered in a new manual, FM 30-16. To date a copy of FM 30-16 has not become available to this theater. Any information which your office may be able to furnish with reference to the availability and/or scope of FM 30-16 will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

/s/ R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

MEMO FOR RECORD:

General Bolling's letter to General Ennis on a variety of subjects dated 8 Jan 52 requires reply and comment on certain paragraphs. Substance of the paragraphs in numerical sequence was contributed by the following sub-divisions of G-2: 1&2, Opn Exec; 3, MISG/fe; 4, OB; 5, Security Division; 6, Opns USSR; 7, Tech Intel Br (new subject).

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence
Washington 25, D. C.

8 Jan 1952

Major General Riley F. Ennis
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
Far East Command
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear Riley:

The reports submitted by your office continue to reflect foresight and careful preparation.

We recently received a specific request from the Central Intelligence Agency for detailed information on the status of railroads on Sakhalin. Thanks to your Intelligence Summaries and special Sakhalin studies, we were able to satisfy the requirement. The latter document in particular is of great value to our researchers. In view of the current interest in Sakhalin, any new developments in the status of Sakhalin's railroads would be of interest here.

Another excellent report is ATIS Research Supplement No. 106 concerning North Korean Artillery. The discussions of enemy artillery tactics, technique of fire and communications are most informative, well organized, and well written. We appreciate the hours of painstaking labor which must be required to produce projects of this nature.

In the past, re-evaluations of enemy strength in Korea were first reported to us by the daily telecon merely as a new strength figure. The discussion of reasons for the change then followed in a subsequent telecon or in a Daily Intelligence Summary. In the interim, we were at a loss for an explanation of the reassessment. Because of the interest aroused by strength changes, particularly if they are substantial, it would be most helpful if reports of new strengths are accompanied by a brief summary of the reasons for the change. Then a detailed discussion could be submitted a few days later without creating a great deal of concern here.

Your reports of rearmament discussions among the Japanese have been of considerable value in determining Japan's attitude toward this question. We are particularly interested in any discussions between Premier Yoshida and other Japanese leaders on rearmament plans.

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Major General Riley F. Ennis

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In view of the pending ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty, new political developments which may indicate Japan's future position in international affairs will be of considerable value to us.

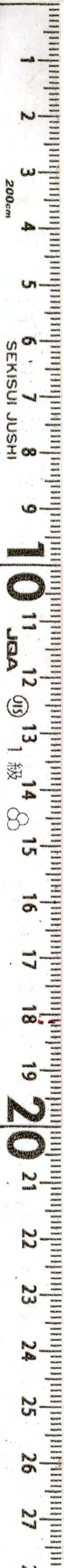
Our researchers have studied your letter of 25 October concerning the Soviet and/or Soviet Puppet Forces in Korea and your comments are greatly appreciated.

The indications of the presence of fairly considerable numbers of Soviet antiaircraft personnel in Korea are strong; but, partly for the reasons cited in paragraph 3 of your letter we feel that the evidence does not permit acceptance of actual Soviet units. Although we still have had no conclusive evidence that the Soviet personnel in Korea actually are designated as members of a "Soviet Puppet Force" or an "International Volunteer Army," we quite agree with the conclusion on page 1, paragraph 1 a 4 of your study, that "a tactical Soviet Puppet Force per se, is not present in Korea in significant numbers."

We were also interested in the statement on page 3, paragraph 3 of this study to the effect that "to date no firm information has been received to indicate that Japanese personnel in substantial numbers are represented in the Soviet Puppet Force in Korea." We agree with that view; however, because of the many low-level reports which have been received alleging the existence of a Soviet-sponsored Japanese Army, we are interested in any reliable information which you may receive concerning Soviet organization of Japanese prisoners into major military units.

Sincerely,

A. R. BOLLING
Major General, GS
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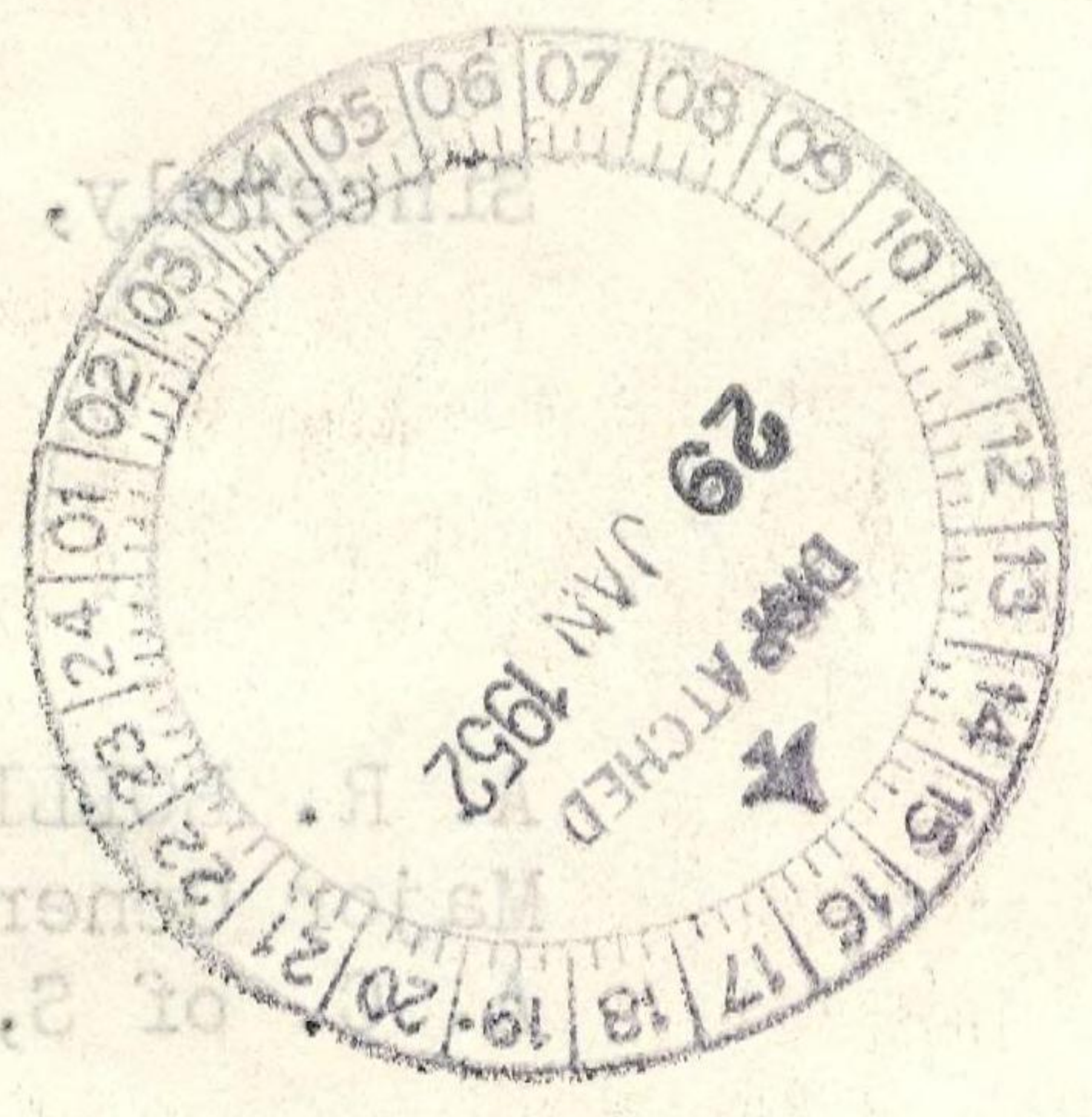
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The indications of the presence of fairly considerable numbers of Soviet anti-aircraft personnel in Korea are strong; but, partly for the reasons cited in paragraph 3 of your letter we feel that the evidence does not permit acceptance of actual Soviet units. Although we still have had no conclusive evidence that the Soviet personnel in Korea actually are designated as members of a "Soviet Puppet Force" or an "International Volunteer Army," we quite agree with the conclusion on page 1, paragraph 1 of your study, that "a tactical Soviet Puppet Force per se, is not present in Korea in significant numbers."

We were also interested in the statement on page 3, paragraph 3 of this study to the effect that "to date no firm information has been received to indicate that Japanese personnel in substantial numbers are represented in the Soviet Puppet Force in Korea." We agree with that view; however, because of the many low-level reports which have been received alleging the existence of a Soviet-sponsored Japanese Army, we are interested in any reliable information which you may receive concerning Soviet organization of Japanese prisoners into major military units.



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FAR EAST COMMAND**
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
25 January 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Bolling:

Thank you very much for your letters of 15 January in which you furnished us information regarding the Engineering Aerial Photo Reproduction Company and the plan for placing certain key officers from here on TDY with your shop while enroute to a new station in the Zone of Interior.

With respect to the Reproduction Company, our headquarters has asked the Department of the Army, this date, for immediate shipment of the unit to the theater based upon the fact that the current TD unit is capable of filling only 25% of Eighth Army requirements. Appropriate staff sections are being informed as to the shop vans.

In view of the time element, I am sending recommendations for TDY to your office of certain officers while enroute to a new station by separate communications. This will be done on a continuing basis in the future. I agree with you that this plan will prove mutually beneficial.

Sincerely,

R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2



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25 January 1952
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Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Bolling:

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R. F. SWINE
Major General, General Staff with Troops
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OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

15 JAN 1952

Major General R. F. Ennis
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
General Headquarters Far East Command
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear *Riley,*

In reply to your letter of 31 December 1951 regarding shipment to the FEC of an Engineering Aerial Photo Reproduction Company, I have learned informally through the Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 and the Office, Chief of Engineers that the type van currently authorized in the T/O&E for the Aerial Photo Reproduction Company is an Ordnance vehicle.

Army Field Forces have made the decision that the vans will remain in the T/O&E's and that the units will make necessary modifications. Shop vans of this type will be used by the 98th Aerial Photo Reproduction Company during Exercise LONGHORN (25 March - 15 April 1952).

I trust this information will be timely and encouraging.

Sincerely,

A. H. Bolling
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15 JAN 1952

Major General R. F. Ennis
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
General Headquarters Far East Command
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

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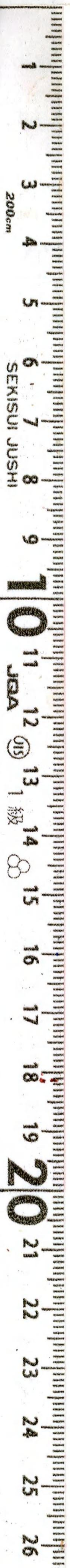
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OUTGOING MESSAGE

GC TC JKR/lk

25 January 1952

FROM: CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN
TO: DEPTAR WASH D C PRIORITY
INFO: CG ARMY EIGHT (MAIN) KOREA ROUTINE

1. Rqst that the 98th Engr Aerial Photo Repro Co be shipped to the FEC ASAP and that the FEC trp ceiling be increased accordingly. Unit will complete training in the FEC. It is requested that the proc of any missing items of unit equip be expedited and shipped to the FEC ASAP.

2. Subject unit is a top priority unit rqmt and is urgently needed to prov the aerial photo repro support required by Eighth Army. Bulk almt unit currently asg this mission is capable of filling only 25% of present rqmts.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED:

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

E. K. Wright
E. K. WRIGHT
Brigadier General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G3

Copies to:
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Msg results from dir rqst by Gen Van Fleet to Gen Ridgway on 18 Jan 52. Approved by CofS, initial: "H", 24 Jan 52.

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APO 500
19 January 1952

Major General A. R. Bolling
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Bolling:

Your letter of 29 December 1951, subject: Joint Army-Navy-Air Guidance on Evasion and Escape in FECOM, has been received and read with considerable interest. Guidance furnished by your letter and inclosures thereto will be incorporated in current plans. Steady and healthy progress in this field is anticipated in FEC. In this connection and to further develop the Evasion and Escape Program in the Far East Command, it is necessary to establish a system for the payment of rewards to rescuers of all living and deceased United States ground force personnel from enemy controlled areas.

At the present time, both the Far East Air Forces and Naval Forces Far East, have in operation a system whereby a reward of fifty (50) dollars, or the equivalent in commodities, plus reimbursement for any expenses incurred as a result of the rescue, is paid to individuals for assistance given Air Force and Naval personnel who have become isolated behind enemy lines. This reward has proven to be an incentive for individuals in enemy held territory to assist evaders in returning to friendly military control.

The absence of a similar program for the ground forces prevents access to a medium by which ground force personnel may be successfully recovered. In addition, it is believed should ground force personnel be recovered as a result of the rescuer's anticipation of receiving a reward, and such reward is not paid, the present program of the Air and Naval Forces may be placed in serious jeopardy.

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Therefore, it would be most helpful if authorization be granted to draw from G2 confidential funds, Far East Command, for the last half of fiscal year 1952 (1 January thru 30 June) and all of fiscal year 1953, the necessary amount to provide a similar reward payment for assistance given in the recovery of ground force personnel.

Sincerely,

R. F. ENNIS
Major General, General Staff with Troops
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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