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54	GS	3 Mar 52	Signal	Telephone Directory Listing
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60	GS	10 Mar 52	CPS	" " " " (Hayes, Ruth, Rizzo, Frank & Edna M. Smith)

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21.	Hq & Sv	21 Jan 52	Resp. Off.	Marking of Quartermaster Furniture
21A	Govt Sect	22 Jan 52	Secy Gen Staff	Transfer of Action
22.	CPS	24 Jan 52	See Dist:	Dead-line for Submittal of Outstanding Performance Appraisals
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29	GS	5 Feb 52	CPS	Time & Attendance Reports
30	GS	7 Feb 52	CPS	HC Form 633 and 633A
31	CPS	11 Feb 52	AG	CPC Functions after 1 March 1952
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38	GS	20 Feb 52	LS	Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer
39	GS	21 Feb 52	Signal	Telephone Directory Listings
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1.	OPM-MTA	3 Jan 52	GS	Rqst for Renewal of Passes to Off Limit Places & Areas in Area of OPM MTA
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3.	AG	4 Jan 52	See Dist:	Designation of Completed Action on Correspondence for file
4.	Chief of Staff	4 Jan 52	See Dist:	AG's File of Incoming Unanswered Action Electrically Transmitted Messages
5.	AG	5 Jan 52	See Dist:	Correspondence & Signal Addresses
6.	SGS	5 Jan 52	See Dist:	Visitors to Japan
7.	GS	7 Jan 52	CPS	Space Requirements for Overseas Movement
8.	GS	7 Jan 52	Pres., GHQ Regrading Bd	Document Regrading Officers
9.	Hq Comdt	7 Jan 52	GS	Rqst for Special Orders
10.	G-1	8 Jan 52	GS	CPC Functions after 1 March 1952
11.	GS	9 Jan 52	CPS	HC Form 633 and 633A
12.	Ex Sec Sug. Comm.	9 Jun 52	GS	William A. Jump Memorial Award
13.	C/S	9 Jan 52	See Dist:	Reorganization Coordinator
14.	SGS	11 Jan 52	See Dist:	Visitors to Japan
15.	GS	11 Jan 52	Hq Comdt G-4	Property Accountability
16.	AG	12 Jan 52	Chiefs S/S	Authentication by the AG
17.	GS	14 Jan 52	Dai Ichi Bldg PX Officer	Purchase of Cigarettes
18.	GS	15 Jan 52	G-2 Jap Liaison	Rqst for Authorization to Visit Imperial Palace
19.	Govt Sec	15 Jan 52	G-2	SCAP Credentials

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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CHECK SHEET
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File No. SUBJECT: Office Hours

Note No.	FROM:	TO:	DATE:
1.	C/S	Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC	19 Mar

1. The basic work week of 40 hours mentioned in paragraph 2 of Staff Memorandum No. 16 is prescribed by Department of the Army Civilian Personnel regulations and applies to civilian personnel only.

2. The normal work week for military personnel of this headquarters is six full working days with no limitation as to hours.

BY DIRECTION OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

F. W. M.

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Maj. Craig
26-6962

Phase-out of SCAP Activities

Govt Sec Col. Gillette 19 March 1952

1. GS requests the following DAC personnel be retained for duty with the Section until 30 April 1952:

BETTENCOURT, Harold T.
DAMBROSKI, Anna Mae
FALKENSTEIN, Rose C.
HAYASHI, Sakaye
HAYS, Ruth
ISONAGA, Chito
KIERNAN, Frances M.
KOBAYASHI, Mori
KOOKER, Joseph A.
LOEB, Helen
OGINO, Hatsuye
REHM, Mary Beth
RIZZO, Frank
ROLLER, Cordia H.
SMITH, Edna Mae
STAUB, Howard R.
TOMPKINS, Merritt L.
WILLIAMS, Justin
WILSON, Irene

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Maj. Craig
26-8962

Phase-out of SCAP Activities

Govt Sec CPS 19 March 1952

1. As requested in Check Note from Chief of Staff to all Section Chiefs, GHQ, SCAP, dated 14 Mar 52, following are the DAC personnel in Government Section:

BERGSTROM, Genevieve
BETTENCOURT, Harold T.
DAMBROSKI, Anna Mae
FALKENSTEIN, Rose C.
HAYASHI, Sakaye
HAYS, Ruth
ISONAGA, Chito
KIERNAN, Frances M.
KOBAYASHI, Mori
KOOKER, Joseph A.
LOEB, Helen
*MATSUKATA, Makoto
OGINO, Natsuye
REHM, Mary Beth
RIZZO, Frank
ROLLER, Cordia H.
SMITH, Edna Mae
STAUB, Howard R.
TOMPKINS, Merritt L.
WILLIAMS, Justin
WILSON, Irene

*Expedite RIF Letter

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Major Deshais
26-7079

CHECK SHEET

File No: AG 461.01 (15 Mar 52)AG-MI Subject: Forms Index

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, UNC, SCAP & FEC	Date: 17 March 1952

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1. Inclosed are current indexes of all GHQ AGO, FEC AGO, and SCAP AGO blank forms. All blank forms listed, except the series of "Tentative" forms listed on Incl 2, may be procured by requisition from AG Publications Supply Unit 35, located in Room M-106, Forestry Bldg. The series of "Tentative" forms are used in or by one staff section, and are not stocked in AG Publications Supply Channels.

2. Cumulative indexes will be issued, as required, for the information of all personnel of this headquarters.

4 Incls
1. Sect I, GHQ
2. Sect II, GHQ(T)
3. Sect III, FEC
4. Sect IV, SCAP

C. C. B. W. 1810

GHQ AGO Form No. 37

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SECTION I 5

GHQ AGO FORMS

GHQ AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
1	Tabs, Index	Identification of inclosures such as staf studies, proposed circulars, etc.
2	GHQ, AG Section, Routing Slip	Routing correspondence and publications within AG Section, GHQ
3	Daily Message Handling Report	COMCTR
4	Duty Officers Delivery Log	"
5	Application for Leave or Pass	Self-Explanatory
6	Incoming Message Form	Copies of incoming messages reproduced on this form
7	Receipt for Courier Material	Self-Explantory
8	Shift Schedule	COMCTR
9	Crypto Service Log	"
10	Multi-Address	"
11	Monitor Reel Log	"
12	Personnel Management Audit	Self-Explanatory
13	Visitor Register	COMCTR
14	GHQ Routing Slip	Routing correspondence and publications within GHQ AG Courier service area
15	Relay Traffic Time Report	COMCTR
16	Telecon Request	"
17	Personnel Time & Attendance Report	"
18	Telecon Delivery Report	"
19	Station Closeout Record	"
20	Report of Crypto Violations	"
21	Duty Officers Report (OPNS)	"
22	VIP Flight Log	"
23	Manifest Sheet	"
24	Skeleton Sheet	"
25	Delivery List	"
26	Inventory List	"
27	Single Address Work Sheet	"
28	High Level Log	"
29	Incóming Message Form Routing	"

GHQ AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
30	Emergency & Flash Message Log	COMCTR
31	Violations of Cryptosecurity	"
32	Radiotelephone Call Order	"
33	Backlog Graph Report	"
34	Crypto Center Log	"
35	Radiotelephone Incoming Log	"
36	Enciphered Group & Message Count	"
37	GHQ Check Sheet (FEC)	Rapid, informal correspondence used in lieu of military letters by FEC Staff Sections within GHQ
37A	GHQ Check Sheet (SCAP)	Same as above, only used by SCAP Staff Sections.
38	Service Log	COMCTR
39	Leave or Pass Authorization	"
40	Rerun Log	"
41	Duty Officer Report	"
42	Crypto Form	"
43	Cryptographic Delivery Log	"
44	Crypto Duty Officers Log	"
45	Terminal Incoming Log	"
46	Telecon Report	"
47	Security Handling Form	"
48	GHQ Daily Report of Change	Morning Report, Commissioned & Warrant Officer
49	Message Routing Form	COMCTR
50	Radio & Cable Center Master Control Sheet	AG Radio Division
51	Radio & Cable Unit Service Request	" "
52	AG Radio & Cable Unit Control Sheet	" "
53, 53A, 53B, & 53C	Control Nr Sheet	" "
54	AG Radio & Cable Unit Pass Request	" "
55	Receipt for Signal Messages	COMCTR
55A	Receipt for Top Secret Signal Messages	"

GHQ AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
56	Non-Receipt Claim	COMCTR
57	Radiotelephone Subject Log	"
58	Memorandum to Radio & Cable Unit	AG Radio Division
59	Power Branch Station Log	COMCTR
60	Official Overseas Telephone Report	"
61	Preventative Maintenance Check List	"
62	Enciphered Traffic Report	"
63	Teletype Maintenance Trouble Log	"
64	Trick Chief Report	"
65	AG Radio & Cable Unit Dummy Message Form	AG Radio Division
66	Multiple Address Routing Form	COMCTR
67	Message Handling Data	"
68	Register of Suspended Radiograms	"
69	High Level ZFF Form	"
70	Crypto Document Inventory Sheet	"
71	Mail Receipt to Sender	"
72	Message Handling Time	"
73	Summary of Japanese Press	Report of G-2
74	Summary of Japanese Press Communist Trends	" " "
75	Supplement to Summary of Japanese Press	" " "
76	Continuation Sheet to GHQ AGO Forms 73, 74, & 75	" " "
77	GHQ FEC Passenger Information Card	MATS Passenger Data Card
78	Reproduction Work Order	Request for mimeograph work
79A, 79B, 79C, & 79D	Students Information Card	FEC Intelligence School
81	List of Papers	Blank index sheet which may have contents of file listed thereon numberically or otherwise.

GHQ AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
101	Consolidated Index Sheet	Self Explanatory
119	Reemployment Rating	DAC Reemployment Data Form
121	Safehand Receipt	Self Explanatory
122	Certificate	Certificate states that no classified material is in individuals private possession
125	Officers Clearance Sheet	Used in processing officers departing from the Tokyo area
126	Civilian Clearance Certificate	Used in processing civilian personnel departing from the Tokyo area
132	Classified Cover Sheet (Incoming & Outgoing Messages)	Self Explanatory
137	Suspense Cover Sheet	" "
145	Officer Shipment Card	" "
146	Name Card - WDGPA - 31 Report	Personnel Replacement Form
154	GHQ, FEC, Request for File	Request for file from AG Mail & Records Division
156	R-D Form (No Title)	COMCTR
159	List of Documents, Regrading	Used for listing regraded documents.
160	AG Weekly Work Report	Feeder report for Daily Journal, submitted by AG Division
169	Unclassified Dispatch & Transmission Record	AG Radio Division
181	Log of Verbal Request	AG Radio Division
182	Date-Time-Group Log	AG Radio Division
183	Cross Index Sheet	General filing
185	Safe or Cabinet Record	Self Explanatory
191	Receipt Record	Receipt for COMCTR Radios
195	Document Regrading Control Card	Used by AG Document Regrading Board
220	Specimen Writing	Specimen signal card for Postal activiti
221	External Recurring Reports, GHQ	Work Sheet used in preparing monthly recurring report list
223	Personnel Allotment Voucher, FEC	Self-Explanatory
226	Name Card for Par I, CSGPA-163 (R1) Report	Personnel Replacement Form
233	External Receipt for Classified Material	Self-Explanatory

GHQ AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
235	Classified Correspondence Log	Self-Explantory
242	Certificate of Clearance	Personnel security clearance
256	History Card	Publications Stock Records
257	Stock Record Card	Publications Stock Records
269	Officers Register	Self-Explanatory

SECTION II

TENTATIVE GHQ AGO FORMS

GHQ AGO FORM (T)	TITLE
5000	Classified Cover Sheet for Classified Documents
5001	Daily Report of Operations
5002	Daily Report of Operations
5003	Consolidated Daily Workload Report
5004	Daily Backlog Report
5005	Chief of Staff Approval Log (Work Sheet)
5006	Chief of Staff Approval Courier Log of Outgoing Dispatches
5007	Dispatch Workload Record (Work Sheet)
5008	Temporary Receipt for Strips Returned to Signal
5009	Notice Slip for Supervisor
5010	Control Log for ____
5011	Courier Delivery Log of Dispatches
5012	Administrative Office Routing Slip
5013	Duty Officer Routing Slip
5014	Informal Note Slip
5015	Top Secret Log Outgoing Dispatches
5016	Top Secret Log Incoming Messages
5017	AG Radio Division Daily Reading File for Top Secret Incoming & Dispatches
5018	Certificate of Destruction of Classified Documents
5019	Traffic Analysis Work Sheet
5020	Outgoing Dispatches - Synopsis Log
5021	Receipt for Envelopes for Delivery
5022	Log of Service Requests Forwarded to Signal Comm Center
5023	Log for Messages Passed and/or Retransmitted Via Electrical Means
5024	Log for Messages Passed and/or Retransmitted Via Electrical Means
5025	Daily Attendance Roster
5026	Receipt Acknowledged of the Following Envelopes
5027	SGS Revised Action Log
5028	Action Log
5029	Status of Personnel (Work Sheet)
5030	Work Sheet and Balance Sheet

GHQ AGO FORM (T)	TITLE
5031	Work Sheet and Balance Sheet (EFM Statement of Account)
5032	Office Routing Slip
5033	Claims Index Card
5034	Check Out Sheet
5035	Special Power of Attorney
5036	Report of Manning Chart Changes
5037	Officer's Orientation Tour
5038	T O & E List
5039	Log Sheet
5040	RTC Personnel Report
5041	Number Sheet
5042	Special Cases
5043	Security Clearance File Card
5044	Distribution Check Sheet
5045	G-4 Action Routing Sheet
5046	G-3 Action Cover Sheet
5047	File Log
5048	Projected Work Schedule
5049	Log of Charged Out Files
5050	Receiving & Processing Work Sheet
5051	Registry Log Sheet
5052	Remote Control System
5053	Unanswered Electrically Transmitted Messages
5054	Retirement Control Data Card
5055	Camp Drake Replacement Status Report
5056	Reparation Port Card
5057	Locator Card
5058	Analysis Card
5059	Replacement Status Report
5060	Korean Civilian Supply Data
5061	Insert Sheet
5062	Action Routing Slip
5063	Special Intelligence Information Card
5064	Record of Conversation

GHQ AGO FORM (T)	TITLE
5065	Location of Personnel
5066	Check List
5067	Daily Arrivals and Departures
5068	Officer Escort Sheet
5069	Patients Hospitalized in Japan
5070	Routing Slip
5071	Receipt
5072	Spec. Power of Attorney
5073	Spec. Power of Attorney
5074	Spec. Power of Attorney
5075	MOS Strength Card
5076	Net Analysis Daily Report
5077	Summary Sheet
5078	Project Control Record

SECTION III

FEC AGO FORMS

FEC AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
89	Certificate of Death	Self-Explanatory
116	Officer Personnel Data Card	" "
117	Enlisted Personnel Data Card	" "
120	Report of Medical Department Personnel	Medical Section
184	Investigating Officer's Report	Self-Explanatory
187	Tally Sheet	Transportation Section
188	Cargo Discharge Report	Transportation Section
189	Outturn & Delivery Report	Self-Explanatory
190	Certificate of Inactive Duty Training	" "
193	Unit Manning Chart	" "
194	Enlisted Personnel Status Report	" "
196	Indigenous Labor Personnel History Statement	" "
199	Monthly Occupation Courts Statistics	Monthly Report
200	Detained Persons Under Investigation or Awaiting Trial	Self Explanatory
201	Charge Sheet	Used for Court Martials
202	Commitment	Self-Explanatory
203	Certificate (Items of Account)	" "
204	Warrant of Arrest	" "
205	Search Warrant	" "
206	Provost Court Fine	Receipt and receipt stub for fine
207	Provost Court Bail	Self Explanatory
209	Record of Trial by Special Court-Martial (MCM 1951)	" "
210	ORC Mobilization Assignment DATA	" "
211	Requisition for Metal Foil Bag-Case Liner-Export Shipping Container	" "
212	Processing & Packaging Request	" "

FFC AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
213	Progress Report Grades 1 & 2 (1950-51)	Self-Explanatory
214	Progress Report Grades 3 to 8 (1950-51)	" "
215	Report Card (1950-51)	" "
216	Permanent Record Card	" "
216A	Permanent Record Card	" "
218	Change of Address Card	" "
219-1 to 219-14	Curriculum for Grammar Schools	" "
222	Recruiting Interview Record	" "
226	Name Card	For Part I CSGPA-163 (R1) Report
227	Provost Marshal Statistical Report	Provost Marshal
229	Education Center Attendance Record	Self-Explanatory
230	Status of Transportation Corps Operated Motor Vehicles	" "
231	Traders Civil Fingerprint for Personal Identification Purposes Only	" "
232	Printing and Binding Request	Used to submit requests to Printing Control Committee
240	Registration of Motor Vehicle	Self-Explanatory
241	Casualty Report	Medical Section
241A	(Bond) Casualty (or Non-Battle) Report	" "
241A-1	(Manifold) Casualty (or Non-Battle) Report	" "
243	Power of Attorney	Self-Explanatory
244	Notification of Death (Prisoner of War)	" "
247	Civilian Locator Data Form	" "
248	Cost Accounting Copy	Pay roll for Personal Services
249	Civilian Pay Roll Report for Cost Accounting Purposes	Finance Section
250	Civilian Labor Adjustment Record	Self-Explanatory
251	Summary Military Labor Register	" "
252	Military Labor Variance Register	" "
253	Military Labor Cost Summary	" "

FEC AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
255	Schedule of Property Damaged, Lost, Destroyed, Captured or Abandoned in the Service (Insert to WD Form 30B 1 Jun 45) Report of Claims Officer) (Set)	Self-Explanatory
256	History Card	Used in Stock Records
257	Stock Record Card.	Used in Stock Records
258	Personnel Records Center Locator Card	Self-Explanatory
259	Result of Trial	Used with MCM 1951
260	Charge Sheet	" "
261	Prior History of Accused	" "
262	Time Data Sheet	" "
263	Summary Court-Martial Procedure	Self-Explanatory
264	JA Docket Card	" "
269	Application for Waiver of Premiums MSLI and/or US Government Life Insurance Under Section 622 of the NSLI Act as Amended	" "
270	Station Operating Account Ledger	Compt
271	Local Telephone Service Order	Self-Explanatory
272	Publications Stock Record Card	Publications
273	Publications Initial Distribution Register	" "
274	Publications Requisition Register	" "
275(Page 1&2)	Request for Proposals, Proposal & Acceptance	Issued to Supply Point #2 only
275A(Page 3&4)	Request for Proposals, Proposal & Acceptance	" " "
276	Statement	Self-Explanatory
277	Receiving Report	Finance Section
278	Invoice	Transportation
279	Unit Punishment Book	Self-Explanatory
280	Formula Distribution Roster	Publications
280A	Formula Distribution Roster (Continuation Sheet)	" "
281	Monthly Report of Status of Station Operating Accounts and Personnel Utilization	Comptroller
282	Periodical Checking Card (Daily)	Self-Explanatory

FEC AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
283	Periodical Checking Card (Weekly)	Self-Explanatory
284	Periodical Checking Card (Monthly)	" "
285	Shelf Card	" "
286	Inter Library Loan Request	Library
287	Inter Library Loan Response	"
288	Order Card	"
289	Borrower's Card	"
290	Reserve Book Notice	"
291	Book Card	"
292	Overdue Notice	"
293	Date Due Slip	"
294	Personnel Data Form	Finance Section
295	Report of Injury and Claim for Compensation	Self-Explanatory
296	Claim for Compensation on Account of Death	" "
297	Far East Command Dental Service Daily Record Sheet	Dental Section
298	Dental Treatment Accomplished	" "
299	Far East Dental Service Weekly Report	" "
300	Headquarters - Records Branch Adjutant General's Office	Records Branch
301	Money Wrapper $1000.00	Self-Explanatory
301A	Money Wrapper $500.00	" "
301B	Money Wrapper $100.00	" "
301C	Money Wrapper $50.00	" "
301D	Money Wrapper $25.00	" "
301E	Money Wrapper $10.00	" "
301F	Money Wrapper $5.00	" "
302	Blood Bank Donor Card	" "
303	Report of Medical History in Capitivity	Medical Section
305	Record of Individual Interview (Classification Audit)	Self-Explanatory
306	Individual Record of Audit	" "

FEC AGO FORM	TITLE	PURPOSE
307	Status of United States Army Personnel	Personnel Section
308	Consolidated Personnel Audit Record	" "
309	Cryptographic Documents Issue Record	Self-Explanatory
311	Correspondence Receipt	" "
312	Telephone Directory Service Locator Card	" "
313	Distribution Journal	Publications
314	Cover Sheet for Personal in Nature	Self-Explanatory
321	Installation Financial Report-Japanese Appropriated Funds	Comptroller
333	Daily Journal Form	Self-Explanatory
430	Unexploded Explosive Ordnance Report	Ordnance
580	Ammunition Report	"
580A thru X	Ammunition Report	"

SECTION IV

SCAP AGO FORMS

SCAP AGO FORM	TITLE
1	Status of Funds for Common Service Procurement
2	Advice of Annual Funding Program and/or Allocation
3	Advice of Annual Funding Program and/or Allocation
4	Annual Funding Program and Allocation Record
5	Status of Allocation
6	Obligation Authority
7	Miscellaneous Obligation Document
8	Allotment Ledger
9	Status of Allotment
10	Miscellaneous Adjustment Document
11	Correction Voucher
12	Monthly Coal Report, and Degree Days Encountered
13	Summary of Expenditures
14	Travel Authority & Reimbursement Voucher
15	Reconciliation of Expenditures
15A	Reconciliation of Analysis of Differeneces
16 (Bond)	Payroll for Japanese Employees of the Occupation Forces
17 (Bond)	Continuation Sheet for Payroll of Japanese Employees of the Occupation Forces
18 (Bond)	Payroll for Japanese Employees of the Occupation Forces (Computation Sheet)
19	Schedule of Disbursements (For Personal Services)
20	Miscellaneous Expenditure Voucher (For use in processing payments to more than one employee)
21	Extract of Cost Data From Payroll for Japanese Employees of the Occupation Forces
22	Schedules of Disbursements (For Miscellaneous Expenditures)
23	Japanese Personnel Time & Attendance Record

**These forms are used in connection with SCAP activities only.

Lt. Col. Todd 26-6784

SUBJECT: Proposed Uniform Policies of SCAP Clemency Board

SCAP Clemency Board C/S 10 March 1952
Thru: G-1

1 1. In accordance with the authority contained in paragraph 4, Letter Order 46-1, this headquarters, subject: "Establishment of a Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Occupation Court Clemency Board," dated 15 February 1952, there is submitted herewith for consideration of approval by the Supreme Commander, proposed uniform policies with respect to occupation court clemency matters.

2. In the formulation of the proposed uniform policies, the Clemency Board held two meetings with representatives of the Japanese Government concerned in order to apprise them generally of the principles under which the Board proposes to operate if approval therefor is obtained from SCAP.

1 Incl
Tab A - Ppsd Uniform Policies
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GS Files Rec'd

Mr. Monagan, 26-8806
From: Govt Sec To: LS Date: 17 March 1952

2 1. GS concurs in the policy proposed by the Clemency Board.

2. If a doubt exists whether the provisions of the Peace Treaty with Japan require Japan to execute the sentences here under consideration beyond the termination of the occupation, then the policy of the Board is sound in extending clemency by recommending remission of unexecuted portions of sentences in proper cases while it is in the power of the SCAP to do so.

1 Incl
n/c

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

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Subject: Phase-out of SCAP Activities

Note No.	From: Chief of Staff To: All Section Chiefs GHQ, SCAP Date: 14 March 1952
(1)	In order to insure an orderly, efficient and rapid phasing out of SCAP activities and responsibilities as soon after the effective date of the peace treaty as possible the following is directed: a. All SCAP DAC personnel will be reported at once to CPS for reduction in force, such notice to be in the hands of individuals not later than 31 March 1952. b. Plans regarding turn-over of any residual functions to be assumed by FEC or the U. S. Embassy after the effective date of the peace treaty will be completed so that such turn-over will be effective on that date. c. Maximum utilization of military personnel for post-ratification work will be effected. A.C.H. D. O. H.

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SUBJECT: Return of Dependents of Department of the Army Civilians Residing in the Tokyo Area to the Zone of the Interior
(Reports Control Symbol HCBIL-01)

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From: Govt Sec To: CPS

Maj. Craig, 26-6962
Date: 15 March 1952

2 Attached is completed HC Form 633 and 633A.

1 Incl
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- F. R. - - - - - - - - - -

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April, May, June & July

APRIL 1952

MORAGAN, Walter E., Jr.	GS-14	Govt Sec, GHQ, SCAP	U.S. House 837	1	

MAY 1952

AKA, Raymond Y.	GS-11	Govt Sec, GHQ, SCAP APO 500	U.S. House 530	1	April

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Lt Col Love/dmw 26-8178

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Subject: Logistic Support for UNKRA and UNCURK

Note No.	From: G-1 To: All SCAP and FEC Staff Sections Date: 11 Mar 52
1	Copies following letters forwarded for your information. 2 Incls 1. UNCURK Ltr, 10 Mar 52 2. UNKRA Ltr, 10 Mar 52 ---------- fwd H.M. B. L. M. ---------- 11

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

10 March 1952

Chief of Office
United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency
Room 203, Mitsubishi-Naka 11 Building
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter dated 13 February 1952 (Reference 310) requesting continuation of the use of United Nations Command communications facilities between Tokyo and Korea.

The present method of filing official UN messages for dispatch between Japan and Korea via United Nations Command communications facilities may be continued for the present and subsequent to the effective date of the Peace Treaty with Japan.

Since under Article I of the Administrative Agreement to the Security Treaty, United Nations personnel or agencies cannot be considered a part of the U.S. Armed Forces subsequent to the Peace Treaty, there is no basis for the continuation of use of Armed Forces telephones subsequent to 31 March 1952 or the effective date of the Treaty, whichever is earlier. However, arrangements can be made by conferring with the Signal Officer, General Headquarters United Nations Command so that the long lines telephones operator in Tokyo may connect a limited number of Japanese telephones in UNKRA's Tokyo office to United Nations Command long lines thus facilitating necessary official UN telephone conversation between Japan and Korea.

Mr. George J. Mathieu, Secretary General, UNCURK, addressed a request similar to yours to this headquarters covering logistic support in general. A copy of the reply to Mr. Mathieu is attached for your information.

Sincerely yours,

/s/t/ C. C. B. WARDEN
Colonel, AGC
Adjutant General

1 Incl
Copy of ltr to Mr. Mathieu,
UNCURK

Copies to: All Staff Sections FEC and SCAP

M/R: See C/N 1 from G-1 to C/S dtd 7 Mar 52, subj: Logistic Support in Japan for UNCURK and UNKRA. Appvd by C/S 9 Mar 52.

Lt Col Love/smw 26-8178
G' DSD

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

10 March 1952

Mr. George J. Mathieu, Principal Secretary
United Nations Commission for the Unification
and Rehabilitation of Korea
Room 101, Mitsubishi-Naka 11 Building
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Mathieu:

Reference is made to your letter of 25 January 1952 requesting continuation of certain logistic support.

The Administrative Agreement to the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States, signed in Tokyo 28 February 1952, by definition does not include any United Nations personnel within the United States Armed Forces in Japan subsequent to the effective date of the Japanese Peace Treaty. Status of United Nations personnel subsequent to that date, then, must be determined as a result of negotiations between UN and the Japanese Government, such negotiations being of the type mentioned in the third paragraph of your letter.

In connection with the requests contained in your letter, the following specific answers are given:

a. There is no objection to UNCURK personnel continuing to be entitled to Eighth Army identification cards for use in Korea. Multiple exit and re-entry permits now in effect for UN personnel between Japan and Korea will remain in effect until the effective date of the Treaty. During the post-treaty period, such permits must be negotiated with the appropriate agency of the Japanese Government.

b. The Tokyo office of the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency reports that the Japanese Government has agreed to allow tax-free gasoline purchase privileges to United Nations personnel, thus putting United Nations agencies in Japan in a status equivalent to Diplomatic Corps personnel who have for some time been purchasing petroleum products from indigenous sources at reasonable prices, free of tax.

c. There is no objection to the continued use of distinctive automobile plates until the effective date of the Peace Treaty. This headquarters will be pleased to continue to reserve parking space for UN vehicles in front of the UN office building in Tokyo until the effective date of the Treaty. Arrangements for such reservation subsequent to the Treaty must, of course, be carried on directly with the Japanese Government.

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Subject: Military Observers in United States Installations in Japan

Note No.	From: G-1 To: All GHQ, FEC Sections Date: 10 Mar 52
1	1. Attention is invited to inclosed letter to all major commands, which is furnished for your information and guidance. 2. In addition, all personnel are cautioned concerning making statements when on temporary duty outside Japan to foreign military personnel which could be interpreted as an invitation to visit United States installations in Japan, unless such statements are in accord with the inclosed policy. 1 Incl As indicated for H.M. B. L. M.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

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Mr. George J. Mathieu

d. In order to insure the maximum release of office space now on procurement demand, the retention of such space on procurement demand by UN in Japan must be terminated by 31 March 1952, or the effective date of the Treaty, whichever is earlier.

e. The practice of issuing office furniture and equipment on memorandum receipt from U.S. Army sources will not be extended beyond 31 March 1952.

f. There is no objection to the limited use of Military Air Transportation Service facilities on a reimbursable basis by United Nations representatives when commercial facilities are not adequate. This privilege may be continued on this basis subsequent to the effective date of the Treaty.

g. All daily necessities for the welfare and comfort of foreigners in Japan are available from other than United States military sources. In view of this, Post Exchange privileges were terminated for Diplomatic personnel effective 29 February 1952 and thus cannot any longer be justified for United Nations personnel. The use of Post Exchanges in the post-treaty period is limited by Article XV of the Administrative Agreement exclusively to members of the United States Armed Forces in Japan.

h. As in the case of Post Exchange privileges, normal medical service for foreign diplomatic personnel was discontinued on 29 February 1952, thus there is no basis for the continuation of such service to United Nations personnel.

i. Present arrangements for the use of United Nations Command teletype communications between Japan and Korea can be continued now and subsequent to the Treaty on the same basis as at present. Subsequent to 31 March 1952, U.S. Armed Forces telephone service will not be available to UN agencies in Japan. Arrangements may be made, however, by conferring with the Signal Officer, General Headquarters, United Nations Command for United Nations offices in Tokyo to dial the long lines operator from a limited number of Japanese telephones so that telephone calls may be placed over the United Nations Command long lines between Japan and Korea.

Since 29 February 1952, foreign diplomatic personnel have not been entitled to use Military Payment Certificates. The privileges extended above do not necessitate the use of Military Payment Certificates. Further, during the post-treaty period, Article XX of the Administrative Agreement precludes the use of Military Payment Certificates by any person not a member of the United States Armed Forces or the civilian component thereof.

Sincerely yours,

/s/t/ C. C. B. WARDEN
Colonel, AGC
Adjutant General

Copy furnished:
Ch of Office, UNCURK

Copies to: All Staff Sections FEC and SCAP

M/R: See C/N 1 from G-1 to C/S dtd 7 Mar 52, subj: Logistic Support in Japan for UNCURK and UNKR. ppvd by C/S 9 Mar 52.

Lt Col Love/smw 26-8178
GA DSD

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
APO 500

AG 333.1 (10 Mar 52)GA 10 March 1952

SUBJECT: Military Observers in United States Installations in Japan

TO: Commanding General, XVI Corps, APO 14
Commanding General, Japan Logistical Command, APO 343
Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Command, General Headquarters, Far East Command, APO 500
Commander, United States Naval Forces, Far East, Navy No. 1165
Commanding General, Far East Air Forces, APO 925

1. In view of the early assumption by Japan of its authority as a sovereign nation and the transition of the status in Japan of military personnel from that of an occupying force to that of friendly forces based in a friendly nation by mutual agreement, a clarification of policy on entry of military personnel in Japan is considered appropriate. Additionally, certain limitations must be imposed to preclude the prejudicing of future negotiations concerning non-US Military Personnel in Japan subsequent to the Peace Treaty. Addressee commanders are advised that upon receipt of these instructions, and until the peace treaty is effective, only the following military personnel will normally be permitted to enter Japan.

a. United States and British Commonwealth personnel, as a part of the occupation forces in Japan.

b. Personnel officially accredited to diplomatic missions in Japan.

c. Personnel assigned, attached, or accredited to, or on authorized temporary duty with the United Nations Command or major command thereof in Japan, in direct support or as a direct result of Korean operations. This category includes accredited United Nations Command Liaison Officers; United Nations Command medical personnel stationed in United States hospitals; personnel in replacement, rest and recuperation, and rotation system; casualties in hospitals; and personnel assigned to United Nations Command units in Korea who have been granted specific authority to enter Japan on temporary duty.

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10 March 1952

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SUBJECT: Military Observers in United States Installations in Japan

d. Temporary visitors to the United Nations Command, whose primary purpose of entering the Japan-Korea area is to observe the activities of their respective forces in Korea, and who are in Japan on an intransit status. This category of personnel will normally remain in Japan only for such period of time as is necessary for briefing by General Headquarters, and for participating in such activities as may have been arranged by their diplomatic missions in Japan; and will not be permitted to visit, observe, or receive orientation or training in United States military installations in Japan. Casual visits to installations where military personnel of the visitor's nationalities may be located, such as United States hospitals, will be permitted.

e. Personnel whose entry into Japan is in a private or commercial capacity, such as a purchasing mission as approved by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. Such personnel in Japan will have the same status as civilian entrants of the same nationality, and will be accorded no special status by the military forces in Japan.

2. Certain persons, not included in above categories, who are considered VIP will be the subject of separate correspondence.

3. Addressee commanders concerned will be notified of any request approved by this headquarters as an exception to the foregoing categories when such requests involve visits to United States installations in Japan.

4. It is desired that this policy be given no unnecessary publicity.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

C. C. B. Warden

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

Copy furnished:
CG, 8A, APO 301

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FAR EAST COMMAND

~~Major Matteson 57-8682~~
Miss Mazzocca - 57-8683

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File No: 230.34 Subject: Performance Ratings - Civilian Employees

S- 18 March 1952

Note No. From: CPS To: Government Section Date: 4 March 1952

1 1. Reference is made to GHQ Group CPR 9, Employee Performance Appraisal and Rating, 24 February 1951. Official performance ratings for the employees listed below are due as of 29 February 1952 covering period 1 September 1951 to 29 February 1952.

2. It is requested that the inclosed forms be delivered to the appropriate supervisors for execution subsequent to appraisal of employees' performance. Further request that: (a) Appraisals be completed on or before the suspense date shown above, (b) immediately upon completion of appraisals, this correspondence, together with executed forms, be returned to this section by checknote 2.

HAYS, Ruth GS-010-6

RIZZO, Frank GS-130-16

SMITH, Mina M. GS-318-7

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- for RM R. H. C. - - - - - - - -

Maj. Craig, 26-6962
From: Govt Sec To: CPS Date: 10 March 1952

2 1. As requested, attached are completed performance ratings for Edna Mae Smith and Ruth Hays.

2. Mr. Frank Rizzo's performance rating will be forwarded at a later date.

2 Incls
a/s

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

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PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL AND RATING

NAME_____ SECTION_____

Period_____ To_____

The performance of the above named employee has been appraised and discussed with the employee. The employee has been advised of the rating assigned, or recommended, and the reasons therefor. The following action has been taken (check one):

( ) Employee rated "Satisfactory"

( ) "Outstanding" rating has been recommended

( ) "Unsatisfactory" rating has been recommended

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Immediate Supervisor

_____

Date

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My performance of assigned duties has been discussed with me and I have been appraised of the rating assigned or recommended.

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Employee

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Date

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

Miss Mazzocco

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File No: 230.34 Subject: Performance Ratings - Civilian Employees

S-20 March 1952

Note No. From: CPS To: Government Section Date: 6 March 1952

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OGINA, Hatsuye I. GS-031-6

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- for R. H. C. - - - - - - - -

Maj. Craig, 26-6962
Date: 10 March 1952

From: Govt Sec To: CPS

2. As requested, attached is completed performance rating for Miss Hatsuye I. Ogino.

1 Incl
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- F. R. - - - - - - - - - - -

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WFM/LNS/nd
Mr. Salwin, 26-6671

AG 314.7(11 Dec 51)CHS

Monograph: "Administration of the Occupation"

ESS

DC/S
Thru: GS

6 Mar 52

2 1. The following changes are recommended for incorporation into reference monograph:

a. A footnote along the following lines should be added at the end of the portion dealing with ESS (page 66):

"Effective 15 December 1951, NRS was discontinued as a special staff section and its residual functions and personnel were transferred to ESS. General Orders No. 31, 13 November 1951."

b. The statement on page 104 characterizing early SCAP directives to the JG as "negative in their approach" and constituting a "type of minute interference in the intricacies of economic, political and social life" which later had to be renounced, is considered objectionable. It should be modified or deleted altogether.

c. The description of Headquarters review and clearance of proposed Japanese legislation, appearing on page 126, is considered incomplete and basically inaccurate. No mention is made of the specifically devised clearance procedure by which Japanese legislation was forwarded by Government Section to the various interested technical staff sections for comment as to constitutionality or conformance with US and FEC policy. As a part of such procedure, GS acted as the focal point for the receipt and coordination of Headquarters views and transmission thereof to the Japanese Government.

1 Incl
n/c

W.F.M.

From: Govt Sec To: D C/S Date: 10 March 1952

3 1. Subject monograph is considered a balanced and well-written treatment of the subject based on essential official documents related thereto.

2. The following observations are offered on the ESS comments contained in Note 2 above:

a. The recommendation in 1a, that a footnote be added citing an official document dated 13 November 1951 would, if acted upon, exceed the scope of the manuscript, which is confined to the period "1945 through July 1951."

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Govt Sec D C/S 10 March 1952

3. (Cont'd) b. The modification or deletion recommended in 1b, which erroneously cites page 104 instead of 114, is believed to be not warranted. In context, the sentence in question is not only correct, but is for practical purposes a paraphrase of public statements made by General MacArthur on more than one occasion.

c. The subject mentioned in 1c is sufficiently amplified in pages subsequent to page 126 to cover the point raised. Such a detailed treatment of the matter as that recommended would throw the monograph out of balance unless many other equally important spheres of administration were likewise elaborated.

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

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SECURITY INFORMATION

H. Bettencourt 26-6243

Discontinuance of Report

Govt Section COM 8 March 1952
Attn: Reports Control

1. Due to the fact that responsibility for custody of precious metals in Japan has been turned over to the Japanese Government, DA has been informed that the last report submitted by CPC on "Precious Metals in Japan - SAOUS-15" was the final report.

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

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Subj: Discontinuance of Report

to: Com, attn: Reports control.

Due to the fact that responsibility for custody of persons mutes in Japan have been turned over to the Japanese Government, DA has been informed by CPC that the last report submitted on "Precise mutes in Japan - SAOUS-15" was the final report.

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C/N.

Maj. Craig
28-6362

Suspension of RIF Notices DAC

Govt Sec

6 March 1962

CPS
Thru: G-1, Attn: MCML Div

1. Suspension of RIF notices scheduled for the following DACs is requested:

Miss Irene Wilson
Miss Mary Beth Rehm

Retention is necessary due to a miscalculation on the part of CPC regarding date of termination of functions. Issue of RIF on 1 April or the effective date of the Peace Treaty is requested.

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

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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Maj. Craig
26-6962

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File No.:

Subject: Telephone Directory Listing

Note No. 1.

From: Govt Sec To: Signal Date: 3 March 1952

It is requested that the Tri-Power Advisory Committee listing in the classified section of the Tokyo and Vicinity Directory be changed to read as follows:

TRI-POWER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
(Dai Ichi Bldg)

Chairman:
Mr. H. Staub..... Rm 615 26-6156
Secretary..... " 615 26-6102

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

Lt. Campbell 26-6053

From: Signal To: Govt Sec Date: 6 MAR 1952

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Action has been taken to have the above changes incorporated in the 1 April 1952 directory.

For NFG

- E. F. H. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

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6 MAR 1952

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26-6962

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

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Subj: Use of Motor Vehicle

Capt Southerland
57-8635

CPO, GHQ

29 Feb 1952

A sedan was dispatched to Mr D. Blake at 0750 hours, 27 Feb and reported to the Imperial Hotel at 0800 hours. This vehicle returned to the motor pool without use. Vehicle was requested by Mr D. Blake.

The practice of ordering vehicles and subsequent failure to use the vehicle places an unnecessary hardship upon operating personnel and obtains an unnecessary expense to the U.S. government.

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H. Bettencourt 26-6245

From: Govt Section To: Hq Comit (Hq & Svc Comdg) Date: 3 Mar 52

2. 1. Mr. D. Blake left for the Z.I. on 27 February 1952.

2. Recommend no further action be taken.

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

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FAR EAST COMMAND

C H E C K S H E E T Capt Casner 26-7990

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File No: Subject: FEC Management Bulletin

Note No.	From: COM	To: All General and Special Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC	Date: 1 Mar 1952
1	1. The FEC Management Bulletin has been published monthly since October 1951. Five (5) issues have been distributed to Management Personnel of Staff Sections indicated by routing list for this C/N. Each section now receives one copy except as follows: CofS, 2; CPS, 2; Eng, 2; ORD, 3; and CAS, 5. 2. Several requests have been received for additional copies so that command and supervisory as well as management personnel may have access to the bulletin. 3. It is requested that a survey be made of the adequacy of present distribution and the total number of copies desired for future distribution be shown. If additional distribution is requested the number of back issues needed to complete sets should also be given. 7 Inf L. L. W. 76 11		

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Mr. Rizzo 26-6238

Letter from Robert V. Neary

Govt Sec

ESS
Dr. Fine

29 Feb 1952

GS files

1 Inclosed letter of 27 Feb 1952 from Mr. Robert V. Neary regarding Shokusan Banks in Kyushu and Yamaguchi is forwarded in accord with telephone conversation of today with Mr. Garrett of your office.

1 Incl
Ltr dtd 27 Feb. 52
fr Robert V. Neary

F. R.

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Col Caum 26-7509

AG 314.7 (26 Feb 52) CHS Monograph: "The Purge"

CHS GS

26 February 1952

1. 1. Transmitted herewith is a draft of monograph "The Purge", a part of the History of the Nonmilitary Activities of the Occupation of Japan being prepared in compliance with paragraph 3a of General Orders No. 1, SCAP, 16 January 1950. This monograph covers the period 1945 through December 1951. No further extension of coverage is planned.

2. This draft has not undergone working level review.

3. Administrative footnotes including reference to staff sections' memoranda, reports and intra-SCAP correspondence, and separated from the regular footnotes by a solid cross-page line and indicated in the text by double parenthesis, e.g. ((a)), are for editorial use only and will not be included in the published monograph.

4. Your comments, corrections, approval and/or recommendations regarding the contents of this monograph will be appreciated. You are urgently requested to return this monograph prior to 29 February to enable CHS to process the monograph to the Chief of Staff before the Section is discontinued 29 February.

1 Incl
Monograph: "The Purge"

- -M. C. C.- -

Maj Jay 26-8320

From: Govt Sec To: CHS Date: 28 Feb 1952

2 1. The subject Monograph appears to be a comprehensive documentation of the Purge. However, the following comments are transmitted in accordance with Para 4, Checknote 1:

a. On p. 14 reference is made to the case of Jiichiro Matsumoto. The record concerning this case should be rechecked inasmuch as the name of Jiichiro Matsumoto was not included in the 13 Oct 1950 depurge list submitted to SCAP for approval; his name was independently deleted by the Japanese Government from the list recommended by the Review Board prior to its submission to SCAP. The footnote makes reference to p. 104 of GS Monthly Report (MS), "Review of Japanese Government and Politics," October 1950. There appears to be some error inasmuch as the reference report contains only 63 pages.

b. Administrative footnotes stating the historian was not granted access to the pertinent records of GS covering stated time intervals are not correct. In fact, the historian was granted access to any records he requested in every instance where GS had such records. However, the historian was not

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Maj Jay 26-8320

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Govt Sec CHS 28 Feb 1952

2 (cont) granted a license to rummage through all the records of Government Section at will, as appeared to be his desire, based upon the belief that certain unspecified records might be present. Such footnotes were noted on pages 53, 73, 87, 104 and 125 of the Monograph and it is recommended that they be deleted wherever they occur.

1 Incl
w/d

F. R.

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Maj. Craig
26-6362

Telephone Directory Listing

Govt Sec Signal 28 February 1952

1. It is requested that the following units be added to the Government Section listing in the classified section of the Tokyo and Vicinity Directory.

TRI-POWER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chairman 26-6156
Secretary 26-6102

GERMAN ASSETS DIVISION

Chief 26-6156
Asst Chief..... 26-6102

Patents and Property Certification Unit:

Chief.....26-6586
Accts Unit Chief 26-6295

REPARATIONS AND UNITED NATIONS DIVISION
(Forestry Bldg., Room 105)

Reparations Unit:

Chief 26-7158
Asst Chief..... 26-7197

United Nations Property Unit:

Chief..... 26-6761

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets) M. Matsukata 26-6071

File No.: Subject: Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer

Note No.	
1.	From: GS To: LS Date: 20 Feb 52 1. The attached information was submitted to GS by Mr. Izeki, Chief, International Cooperation Bureau, Foreign Office. 2. It is requested that an appropriate reply be drafted by LS to be transmitted to the Japanese Government by GS. 1 Incl Info fr Jap. Govt.
	---------- Nor F. R. Ltr ----------
2	From: Legal Section To: GS Date: 28 Feb 52 1. Reference checknote 1 with particular reference to paragraph 3 of Inclosure 1. 2. Legal Section does not deem it advisable to make a general determination as to the juridical status in Japan of Republic of Korea military personnel but rather to allow each case to be determined on its own facts. 3. While Korean nationals do not fall within the category of persons exempted from Japanese jurisdiction under SCAPIN 2127, a member of the Korean military establishment in Japan under competent orders on official business might well fall within the category of Allied Forces personnel, as defined in SCAP Circular 1, 1952 at par 3a(1) and, therefore, would be exempt from Japanese criminal jurisdiction. 4. The position of the United States on the subject of military personnel in friendly foreign countries is expressed in the Manual for Courts-Martial 1951 at page 16: " Under international law, jurisdiction over members of the armed forces of the United States or other sovereign who commit offenses in the territory of a friendly foreign state in which the visiting armed force is by consent quartered or in passage remains in the visiting sovereign. This is an incident of sovereignty which may be waived by the visiting sovereign and is not a right of the individual concerned." 5. G-1 has advised Legal Section that Korean Military personnel are not permitted R&R leave in Japan; therefore, it is not anticipated that instances as mentioned in the Inclosure will frequently arise. However, if one should

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File No.: Subject: Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer

Note No.	From: Legal Section To: GS Date: 28 Feb 52
2 (Cont'd)	occur, the offender should be remanded to the custody of the military authorities for a determination as to his status. 1 Incl n/c - - - -

19 February 1952

Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer

1. According to a report obtained from the National Rural Police Hq., Lieutenant (junior grade) Gen Ji-En of the Republic of Korean Navy, 25 Years old, intoxicated, threw on January 31, 1952 Mr. Akira ISHIMARU, Japanese, and kicked on the face on the road in front of Mr. Ishimaru's. The victim received an injury which requires 10 day medical treatment.

The Sasebo municipal police authorities had conducted an investigation on the matter in accordance with the provisions of SCAPIN 2127, dated 18 October 1950 subject: "Exercise of Civil and Criminal Jurisdictions".

However at the request of the Military Police authorities at Sasebo, the matter was referred to the Military Police and the offender was transferred to Lieutenant Commander Kin Tetsu-Yu, ROK Navy at the presence of the Sea Police of the US Navy.

2. It is understood that the subject ROK officer does not fall within any of the categories mentioned in Article 1 of Cabinet Order No. 324 (Order for Special Measures concerning Criminal Cases Involving United Nations Nationals) of October 31, 1950.

3. In this connection, it is requested that the juridical status of Republic of Korean Military personnel be clarified by the competant section of the General Headquarters, SCAP.

(Restrictions on Public Action)

Article 1 No public action shall be taken against the cases involving the offences listed below;

(1) Offences committed by any person listed below (hereinafter referred to as "occupation personnel");

a. Members of the armed forces of any member of the United Nations;

b. United Nations nationals (including juridical persons; hereinafter the same) officially attached to or accompanying and in the service of the occupation forces;

c. United Nations nationals on official business in Japan;

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File No:

Subject: Substitution of "Foreign Businessman" for the term "Foreign Trader"

Note No.	From: Chief of Staff To: All GHQ Section Chiefs Date: 28 Feb 52
1	1. The term "foreign trader", frequently used in referring to non-Japanese engaged in business activities in Japan, is considered misleading and objectionable. 2. It is the desire of the Supreme Commander that Allied Forces personnel use the terms "foreign businessmen" or "members of the foreign business community" when referring to individuals engaged in business or investment activities in Japan, except in official usage pertaining to immigration control, when the term "commercial entrant" is appropriate. AOK -D. O. H.-

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Major Craig
26-6962

Request for Temporary Duty

27 February 1952

Govt Sec

Thru: AG
Comptroller

1. 1. The following information is submitted in accordance with Staff Memorandum No. 42, dated 23 Oct 51:

a. John W. Ervin, Captain, 0376819, Arty; Paul A. Perry, 1st Lt., 01332809, Inf., and Clifford E. Skoglund, 1st Lt., OZZ1C263, Inf., to be accompanied by interpreter from Japanese Foreign Office.

b. Number of days, including travel time, for which temporary duty status will be required: 24 days.

c. Estimated date of departure: 12 March 1952.

d. Designation of the major command and/or name of foreign country or area to be included in the itinerary, with the ETA:

Nagoya	12 March
Kyoto	14 March
Osaka	15 March
Kobe	17 March
Hiroshima	19 March
Kure	20 March
Takamatsu	22 March
Fukuoka	24 March
Sapporo	26 March
Aomori	29 March
Sendai	31 March
Niigata	2 April

e. The designation of the individual to whom those performing the duty are to report upon arrival: selected Japanese local and prefectural governmental officials.

f. The specific purpose for which the TDY is to be performed: the above-named officers have been assigned to Government Section during the month of February to replace persons reassigned to the ZI, and have been designated duties which necessitate familiarity with Japanese affairs in the field of national and local governments and political affairs. An intensive briefing by persons in the Section and reading material for study such as the "Political Reorientation of Japan" and important and basic laws of Japan have been given. Although their background and experience aid them in comprehending the formal aspects of governmental affairs, actual observation of the administration and conduct of business by the local governments (prefectural, municipal, village and town) and

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Request for Temporary Duty

Govt Sec

Thru: AG
Comptroller

27 February 1952

1. (Cont'd) national government branch offices in the local areas would prove highly beneficial. The trip, in order to assure positive results, would follow an agenda jointly prepared by the Special Assistant, National Affairs, and Special Assistant, Local Affairs, of the Government Section and be closely coordinated with the Foreign Office, International Cooperation Bureau.

g. Special requirements, if any, as to modes of travel, uniforms, currencies, excess baggage allowances, security or other matters which are to be included in orders: rail travel, with hand baggage.

2. Request per diem be authorized for the above-named officers, when visiting localities where government messing facilities and quarters are not available.

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

Date 26 February 1952

TO: Govt (Mr Bettencourt)

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1. In view of SFC II, DA Cir 1, 1952, a survey was made to determine if this command is guilty of excess or improper use of telecommunications.

2. This survey revealed that two items, in connection with the use of communication facilities, can be improved; namely:

a. Use of lowest possible precedence

b. Improve the manner of delivery of messages to the AG Radio Division, which will result in a more steady flow of outgoing messages and prevent overburdening of communication facilities at a time when other message traffic is normally at its peak.

3. The attached information was prepared to assist you in disseminating information regarding the use of proper precedence to your staff personnel.

4. Your assistance in improving the items discussed above will be appreciated.

W. A. GIRSTANTAS
Major AGC
Chief, AG Rad Div

25 February 1952

PROPER USE OF PRECEDENCE DESIGNATIONS

1. A recent survey of the use of communications precedence designations for transmitting messages by electrical means, revealed that there is a tendency by originators of messages to use a precedence designation which is higher than the subject matter of the message warrants and that little consideration is given to the time element involved.

2. This survey revealed that 29.% of the outgoing messages were transmitted with a precedence of "Priority", 66.% "Routine", and 3.% "Deferred". The use of the precedence designation of "Deferred" is practically non-existant within this headquarters.

3. The precedence designation of a message means:

To the originator, the required speed of delivery to the addressee

To communications personnel, the relative order of handling and delivery.

The precedence assigned a message does NOT indicate the action to be taken by the addressee, nor the precedence designation of a reply. Such instructions, if necessary, will be included in the text of a message.

4. Over-assignment of precedence defeats the purpose of the precedence system and further invokes a penalty on persons who use the correct precedence by causing communications personnel to grant preferential handling to messages with a higher precedence.

5. The basic precedence for administrative matters which justify transmission by rapid means is the "Deferred" precedence. Only when the subject matter and speed of delivery justifies a higher precedence should the precedence of "Routine" or "Priority" be used, and even then consideration should be given to the time zone difference between this headquarters and the addressees. For example, the use of Incl #1 or the World Time Chart in determining the proper precedence of a message, indicates that most of the messages transmitted from this headquarters reach addressees in the Zone of the Interior after normal duty hours, therefore, in cases where a higher precedence than "Deferred" would normally be used, the "Deferred" precedence in most cases will be adequate to insure delivery in time for appropriate action.

6. The use of courier or mail for delivery to information addressees frequently will suffice. For such addressees, the manner of delivery should therefore be considered separately from the action addressees.

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TIME CHART

GHQ, TOKYO JAPAN	UNITED STATES TIME ZONES			
	(Pacific)	(Mountain)	(Central)	(Eastern)
I	U	T	S	R
0800	1500	1600	1700	1800
0900	1600	1700	1800	1900
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1100	1800	1900	2000	2100
1200	1900	2000	2100	2200
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2100	0400	0500	0600	0700
2200	0500	0600	0700	0800
2300	0600	0700	0800	0900
2400	0700	0800	0900	1000
0100	0800	0900	1000	1100
0200	0900	1000	1100	1200
0300	1000	1100	1200	1300
0400	1100	1200	1300	1400
0500	1200	1300	1400	1500
0600	1300	1400	1500	1600
0700	1400	1500	1600	1700

Incl # 1

MAIL or COURIER DELIVERY SCHEDULE

ADDRESSEE	DELIVERY FREQUENCY	AVERAGE ELAPSED TIME
DA	Daily Service	4 to 7 days (Free Mail Via Mats)
	Daily Service	3 to 4 days (Air Postage Paid)
8th Army & Units	Daily Service	1 day
RYCOM	Daily Service	1 day
PHILCOM	4 Flights a Week (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)	3 days
MAAG Formosa	5 Flights a Week (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday)	3 days
USARPAC	Daily Service	2 days
SFPE S.F.Cal	Daily Service	4 to 5 days
SEPE Seattle Wash	Daily Service	4 to 5 days

Note: Delivery by Army-AF Security Courier Service (TOP SECRET only) requires approximately same transit time as indicated above.

Incl #2

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SECURITY INFORMATION

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AG 314.7 (26 Feb 52) CHS Monograph: "Development of Political Parties"

CHS GS 26 Feb 52

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1 Incl
Monograph: "Development of Political Parties"

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Monograph: "Election Reform"

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TROOP SUPPLY DIVISION
QUARTERMASTER SECTION
HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMMAND
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

QM

SUBJECT: Marking of Quartermaster Furniture

TO: Responsible Officer - M 8
Government Section
GHQ FEC APO 500

Reference paragraph 3, Troop Supply Division letter, dated 21 January 1952, file QM 414.1, subject as above, erroneous designations cited in the above reference pertains to QM furniture. No other technical service markings or designations will be removed or obliterated.

Daniel A. Hewitt

DANIEL A. HEWITT
Major QMC
Accountable Officer

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FAR EAST COMMAND

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26-6005

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File No: Subject: Annual General Inspection - GHQ, FEC, by TIG, DA

ote No.	From: IG To: Chiefs, All Staff Sections, GHQ, FEC & SCAP Date: 26 February 1952
1.	1. Information has been received from the Department of the Army that The Inspector General, Department of the Army, accompanied by four officers, will conduct an Annual General Inspection of GHQ, FEC, commencing on or about 22 March 1952 and lasting for a period of about two weeks. In addition staff visits will be made by the team to selected installations of JLCOM and Eighth Army. 2. A firm schedule for the inspection will be distributed after the arrival of TIG. - E. A. Z. - - - - - - - - - - -

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Mr. Bettencourt 26-7358
Transfer of Functions and
Changes in Telephone Listings

Govt Sec AG (Daily Bulletin Div) 25 Feb 52

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1 It is requested that the following information pertaining to transfer of functions and changes in telephone listings be published in the GHQ Daily Bulletin:

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Chief, Reparations Unit..Room 103 26-7158
Asst Chief .....Room 103 26-7187

United Nations Property Unit:

Chief.....Room 103 26-6761

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(Dai Ichi Bldg, Government Section)

Chief.....Room 615 26-6156
Asst Chief .....Room 615 26-6102

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Chief .....Room 615 26-8586
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TRI-POWER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
(Dai Ichi Bldg)

Chairman:
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Col. F.E. Gillette

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File No: Subject:

Note No.	From: To: Date:
	Secretary.....Rm 615 26-6102
	2. It is also requested that the information pertaining to changes in telephone listings be transmitted to the Post Signal Officer for inclusion in the next telephone directory. JEB
	----------F. E. G.----------

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in Telephone Listings

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Mr. Monaghan/sm 26-8979

Request for Permission for a Survey Tour within the Premises of the Tokyo Ordnance Depot

21 Feb 52

Govt Sec
G-2 (in turn)

G-1

Request your comments and recommendations.

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n/c

B. L. M. Maj Craig, 26-6962

Date: 23 Feb 1952

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From: Govt Sec

To: G-1
Thru: G-2

1. Since the Japan Logistical Command interposes no objection to permitting a group of members of the House of Councillors Budget Committee to tour the premises of the Tokyo Ordnance Depot, GS recommends that permission for such a visit be granted and suggests that an officer of the JLC be detailed to accompany the group on its tour.

Govt Sec

3 Incls
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Maj Jolly 57-8197
Subject: Request for Permission for a Survey Tour Within Premises of Tokyo Ordnance Depot

From: Ord O To: Diplomatic Sec Date: 15 Feb. 1952

1. 1. Forwarded for necessary action in compliance with telephone conversation between Major Jolly, Ord Sec GHQ, and Miss O'Kane Diplomatic Sec GHQ

2. Ordnance recommends approval and requests copy of answer to basic letter.

3 Incls
Ltr fr JLC
Ltr fr Japanese Liaison Office
List of Committee Members for Budget

---R. P. W.---

Mr. Hawley 26-8471

From: DS TO Ord O Date: 18 Feb 52

2. 1. Basic is a ltr from Yokohama Liaison and Coordination Office, JG, to Ordnance Officer, JLC, requesting permission for a Japanese Diet committee to visit the Tokyo Ordnance Depot.

2. This matter is outside the purview of responsibilities of DS, and DS is not a channel for communications with the JG on such subjects.

3 Incls
n/c

---W. J. S.---

From: Ord O To: G-1 Maj Jolly 57-8197
Date: 20 Feb 52

3. Forwarded for appropriate action.

3 Incls
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---R. P. W.---

1 (cont) 3. Attached for your information is the "Convention of the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations," which has been ratified by most member nations of the UN. Japan, as an occupied country, has not ratified the convention. However, SCAP in general has accorded UN personnel privileges equivalent to those specified in the Convention. Withdrawal of certain authority for logistical and administrative support by SCAP would probably place the UN agencies concerned in a less favored status than authorized by the Convention, until it is ratified by Japan. For example, withdrawal of authority to register automobiles with PM and authority to purchase POL products from QM, would necessitate registration of the vehicles with the Japanese Government, involving the registration fee, the purchase of gasoline from Japanese sources, involving the payment of Japanese taxes. Both could be considered a violation of Sections in the Convention dealing on taxation.

4. Request comment and recommendations.

3 Incls.
1. Ltr fr UNCURK, 25 Jan 52
2. Ltr fm GHQ, AG 400 (17 Jan 52)GA, 17 Jan 52
3. Convention on Priv and Imm of UN

B. L. M.

Mr. Monagan, 26-3606

From: Govt Sec To: G-1 Date: 23 Feb. 1952

2 Recommend the extension to UNCURK of such facilities as may be determined to be necessary by the appropriate Staff Section, until the adoption by Japan of the Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations.

3 Incls
w/d

P. R.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECKSHEET Lt Col Love/dmw 26y8178

Subject: Logistic Support in Japan for UNCURK

Note No. From: G-1 To: G-4
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Date: 19 Feb 1952

1 1. In Letter 25 Jan 52, Incl 1, Mr. George J. Mathieu, Principal Secretary, UNCURK, requested reconsideration of GHQ action of 17 Jan 52, Incl 2, terminating logictic support of UNCURK in Japan, particularly:

a. Eighth Army identification cards and multiple exit and re-entry permits between Japan and Korea .

b. QM gasoline purchase privileges for

(1) UN official vehicles, and

(2) personal vehicles of UN staff.

c. Use of UN automobile plates and reservation of parking space.

d. Use of PD office space--reimbursable.

e. Loan of office furniture and equipment on M/R.

f. Use of MATS (reimbursable) in emergencies where commercial facilities are delayed.

g. PX privileges (also for UNESCO).

h. Medical care--reimbursable.

i. Use of GHQ UNC communications.

j. Use of MPC.

2. It appears that the requests cited in paras 1c and 1i above can be granted without making any exception to the spirit of Incl 2. Also, it is understood by G-1 that Signal is presently taking action to grant a request similar to that cited in para 1i above, on behalf of UNKRA.

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UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION FOR THE UNIFICATION AND REHABILITATION OF KOREA

Office of the Principal Secretary

Pusan
25 January 1952

Dear Colonel Warden,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter AG 400 (17 Jan 52)GA concerning the withdrawal of logistic support as from February 29th or March 31st, 1952, as the case may be.

As you are doubtless aware, our Tokyo office is only an offshoot of UNCURK, for the purpose of facilitating transport and billeting for members of the Commission and of the Secretariat proceeding to or from Tokyo and points beyond, obtaining necessary supplies for UNCURK, when they are unprocurable in Korea (which is frequent), and ensuring prompt communications between Tokyo and Pusan.

I should like to mention also that we are now negotiating an agreement on privileges and immunities for United Nations representatives and Secretariat staff. This, when concluded, will put us on the same level as diplomatic staff, and will therefore solve many of our problems. I very much hope the agreement will be signed before March 31st, and am urging our Headquarters to expedite matters with this end in view.

Meanwhile, we will be in a very difficult position if the logistic support hitherto given us by the military authorities is withdrawn.

I would therefore ask you to be good enough to reconsider the matter and continue - at least until March 31st - to give us the following facilities and privileges, which we have been enjoying, according to verbal or written agreements reached during the past 18 months:

a) Issuance of 8th Army Identification Cards and SCAP multiple exit and re-entry permits between Japan and Korea.

b) QM Commissary Petroleum privileges for official UN vehicles and personal vehicles of staff members.

c) Permission to use special UN plates for official UN vehicles and reservation of parking space for these vehicles in front of the UN office building in Japan.

/d) Use of army procurement

Colonel C.C.R. Warden,
ACG - Adjutant General,
GHQ Far East Command,
TOKYO,
Japan.

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d) Use of army procurement demand office space in Japan on a reimbursable basis..

e) Loan of expendable office furniture and equipment from army QM sources on a memorandum receipt basis.

f) Limited use of MATS facilities on a reimbursable basis for Commission representatives and staff in cases of emergency and when the commercial airline facilities are delayed.

g) PX privileges (also approval for our office to act on behalf of UNESCO, Tokyo, in obtaining PX cards and QM Petroleum permits).

h) Use of army hospital and medical facilities on a reimbursable basis in Japan.

i) Use of GHQ UNC signal corps cable and radiotelephone facilities between the Commission offices in Japan and Korea.

Moreover, since many of these privileges necessitate the use of M.P.C.'s, it would be highly appreciated if we could continue to use them, as long as we are allowed to avail ourselves of the other facilities listed above. The National City Bank of New York, Tokyo Branch, in which our funds are kept, and replenished periodically by transfers from U.N. Headquarters in New York, have informed us that we could continue to draw M.P.C.'s if we obtained a letter of authorization from the Office of the Comptroller, GHQ, UN Command, authorizing the continued use of the military facility services of the Bank.

I assume of course, but would be grateful for your confirmation, that the privileges and facilities UNCURK enjoys in Korea are entirely unaffected by any change which may occur in Japan.

Both our Tokyo office and myself in Pusan (Telephone Boston 91) are entirely at your disposal should you desire further information on the subject of this letter.

Thanking you in anticipation for your favourable consideration of our request..

I am,

dear Colonel Warden,

Yours sincerely,

/s/ George J. Mathieu
/t/ George J. Mathieu
Principal Secretary.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 400 (17 Jan 52)GA 17 January 1952

Administrative Officer
United Nations Commission for the Unification
and Rehabilitation of Korea
Room 101, Mitsubishi-Naka 11 Building
Tokyo, Japan

Gentlemen:

Reference is made to General Headquarters, United Nations Command, letter to the United Nations Commission on Korea, file AG 014.331 (9 Aug 50) GA, dated 9 August 1950, and to General Headquarters, United Nations Command, letter to the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, file AG 014.331 (9 Aug 50)GA, dated 18 December 1950, concerning the status of your office in Japan.

In accordance with the concepts set forth in letters referenced above regarding the logistic support for your office and personnel attached thereto, you are hereby notified that all forms of logistic support in Japan, where now provided, other than billets, office space and telephone service, will be terminated as of 29 February 1952. Included within these forms of logistic support are:

a. Use of Military Payment Certificates.

b. Post Exchange privileges.

c. Gasoline purchase privileges.

d. Medical care.

e. Army postal service.

f. Recreational facilities.

Billets, office space and telephone service, where now provided, will be terminated as of 31 March 1952 or the effective date of the Treaty of Peace with Japan, whichever is earlier.

Sincerely yours,

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

Incl 2

CONVENTION ON THE PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Adopted by the General Assembly of the
United Nations on 13 February 1946

WHEREAS Article 104 of the Charter of the United Nations provides that the Organization shall enjoy in the territory of each of its Members such legal capacity as may be necessary for the exercise of its functions and the fulfilment of its purposes and

WHEREAS Article 105 of the Charter of the United Nations provides that the Organization shall enjoy in the territory of each of its Members such privileges and immunities as are necessary for the fulfilment of its purposes, and that representatives of the Members of the United Nations and officials of the Organization shall similarly enjoy such privileges and immunities as are necessary for the independent exercise of their functions in connection with the Organization.

CONSEQUENTLY the General Assembly by a Resolution adopted on the 13 February 1946, approved the following Convention and proposed it for accession by each Member of the United Nations.

ARTICLE I

Juridical Personality

SECTION 1. The United Nations shall possess juridical personality. It shall have the capacity:

(a) to contract;

(b) to acquire and dispose of immovable and movable property;

(c) to institute legal proceedings.

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ARTICLE II

Property, Funds and Assets

SECTION 2. The United Nations, its property and assets wherever located and by whomsoever held, shall enjoy immunity from every form of legal process except insofar as in any particular case it has expressly waived its immunity. It is, however, understood that no waiver of immunity shall extend to any measure of execution.

SECTION 3. The premises of the United Nations shall be inviolable. The property and assets of the United Nations, wherever located and by whomsoever held, shall be immune from search, requisition, confiscation, expropriation and any other form of interference, whether by executive, administrative, judicial or legislative action.

SECTION 4. The archives of the United Nations, and in general all documents belonging to it or held by it, shall be inviolable wherever located.

SECTION 5. Without being restricted by financial controls, regulations or moratoria of any kind,

(a) the United Nations may hold funds, gold or currency of any kind and operate accounts in any currency;

(b) The United Nations shall be free to transfer its funds, gold or currency from one country to another or within any country and to convert any currency held by it into any other currency.

SECTION 6. In exercising its rights under Section 5 above, the United Nations shall pay due regard to any representations made by the Government of any Member insofar as it is considered that effect can be given to such representations without detriment to the interests of the United Nations.

SECTION 7. The United Nations, its assets, income and other property shall be:

(a) exempt from all direct taxes; it is understood, however, that the United Nations will not claim exemption from taxes which are, in fact, no more than charges for public utility services;

(b) exempt from customs duties and prohibitions and restrictions on imports and exports in respect of articles imported or exported by the United Nations for its official use. It is understood, however, that articles imported under such exemption will not be sold in the country into which they were imported except under conditions agreed with the Government of that country;

(c) exempt from customs duties and prohibitions and restrictions on imports and exports in respect of its publications.

SECTION 8. While the United Nations will not, as a general rule, claim exemption from excise duties and from taxes on the sale of movable and immovable property which form part of the price to be paid, nevertheless when the United Nations is making important purchases for official use of property on which such duties and taxes have been charged or are chargeabl Members will, whenever possible, make appropriate administrative arrangements for the remission or return of the amount of duty or tax.

ARTICLE III

FACILITIES IN RESPECT OF COMMUNICATIONS

SECTION 9. The United Nations shall enjoy in the territory of each Member for its official communications treatment not less favourable than that accorded by the Government of that Member to any other Government including its diplomatic mission in the matter of priorities, rates and taxes or mails, cables, telegrams, radiograms, telephotos, telephone and other communications; and press rates for information to the press.

and radio. No censorship shall be applied to the official correspondence and other official communications of the United Nations.

SECTION 10. The United Nations shall have the right to use codes and to dispatch and receive its correspondence by courier or in bags, which shall have the same immunities and privileges as diplomatic couriers and bags.

ARTICLE IV

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF MEMBERS

SECTION 11. Representatives of Members to the principal and subsidiary organs of the United Nations and to conferences convened by the United Nations, shall, while exercising their functions and during their journey to and from the place of meeting, enjoy the following privileges and immunities:

(a) immunity from personal arrest or detention and from seizure of their personal baggage, and, in respect of words spoken or written and all acts done by them in their capacity as representatives, immunity from legal process of every kind;

(b) inviolability for all papers and documents;

(c) the right to use codes and to receive papers or correspondence by courier or in sealed bags;

(d) exemption in respect of themselves and their spouses from immigration restrictions, aliens registration or national service obligations in the state they are visiting or through which they are passing in the exercise of their functions;

(e) the same facilities in respect of currency or exchange restrictions as are accorded to representatives of foreign governments on temporary official missions;

(f) the same immunities and facilities in respect of their personal baggage as are accorded to diplomatic envoys, and also;

(g) such other privileges, immunities and facilities not inconsistent with the foregoing as diplomatic envoys enjoy, except that they shall have no right to claim exemption from customs duties on goods imported (otherwise than as part of their personal baggage) or from exercise duties or sales taxes.

SECTION 12. In order to secure, for the representatives of Members to the principal and subsidiary organs of the United Nations and to conferences convened by the United Nations, complete freedom of speech and independence in the discharge of their duties, the immunity from legal process in respect of words spoken or written and all acts done by them in discharging their duties shall continue to be accorded, notwithstanding that the persons concerned are no longer the representatives of Members.

SECTION 13. Where the incidence of any form of taxation depends upon residence, periods during which the representatives of Members to the principal and subsidiary organs of the United Nations and to conferences convened by the United Nations are present in a state for the discharge of their duties shall not be considered as periods of residence.

SECTION 14. Privileges and immunities are accorded to the representatives of Members not for the personal benefit of the individuals themselves, but in order to safeguard the independent exercise of their functions in connection with the United Nations. Consequently a Member not only has the right but is under a duty to waive the immunity of its representative in any case where in the opinion of the Member the immunity would impede the course of justice, and it can be waived without prejudice to the purpose for which the immunity is accorded.

SECTION 15. The provisions of Sections 11, 12 and 13 are not applicable as between a representative and the authorities of the state of which he is

a national or of which he is or has been the representative.

SECTION 16. In this article the expression "representatives" shall be deemed to include all delegates, deputy delegates, advisers, technical experts and secretaries of delegations.

ARTICLE V

OFFICIALS

SECTION 17. The Secretary-General will specify the categories of officials to which the provisions of this Article and Article VII shall apply. He shall submit these categories to the General Assembly. Thereafter these categories shall be communicated to the Governments of all Members. The names of the officials included in these categories shall from time to time be made known to the Governments of Members.

SECTION 18. Officials of the United Nations shall:

(a) be immune from legal process in respect of words spoken or written and all acts performed by them in their official capacity;

(b) be exempt from taxation on the salaries and emoluments paid to them by the United Nations;

(c) be immune from national service obligations;

(d) be immune, together with their spouses and relatives dependent on them, from imigration restrictions and alien registration;

(e) be accorded the same privileges in respect of exchange facilities as are accorded to the officials of comparable ranks forming part of diplomatic missions to the Government concerned;

(f) be given, together with their spouses and relatives dependent on them, the same repatriation facilities in time of international crisis as diplomatic envoys;

(g) have the right to import free of duty their furniture and effec

at the time of first taking up their post in the country in question.

SECTION 19. In addition to the immunities and privileges specified in Section 18 the Secretary-General and all Assistant Secretaries-General shall be accorded in respect of themselves, their spouses and minor children, the privileges and immunities, exemptions and facilities accorded to diplomatic envoys, in accordance with international law.

SECTION 20. Privileges and immunities are granted to officials in the interests of the United Nations and not for the personal benefit of the individuals themselves. The Secretary-General shall have the right and the duty to waive the immunity of any official in any case where, in his opinion, the immunity would impede the course of justice and can be waived without prejudice to the interests of the United Nations. In the case of the Secretary-General the Security Council shall have the right to waive immunity.

SECTION 21. The United Nations shall co-operate at all times with the appropriate authorities of Members to facilitate the proper administration of justice, secure the observance of police regulations and prevent the occurrence of any abuse in connection with the privileges, immunities and facilities mentioned in this Article.

ARTICLE VI

EXPERTS ON MISSIONS FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

SECTION 22. Experts (other than officials coming within the scope of Article V) performing missions for the United Nations shall be accorded such privileges and immunities as are necessary for the independent exercise of their functions during the period of their missions, including the time spent on journeys in connection with their missions. In particular they shall be accorded:

(a) immunity from personal arrest or detention and from seizure of their personal baggage;

(b) in respect of words spoken or written and acts done by them in the course of the performance of their mission, immunity from legal process of every kind. This immunity from legal process shall continue to be accorded notwithstanding that the persons concerned are no longer employed on missions for the United Nations;

(c) inviolability for all papers and documents;

(d) for the purpose of their communications with the United Nations, the right to use codes and to receive papers or correspondence by courier or in sealed bags;

(e) the same facilities in respect of currency or exchange restrictic as are accorded to representatives of foreign governments on temporary official missions;

(f) the same immunities and facilities in respect of their personal baggage as are accorded to diplomatic envoys.

SECTION 23. Privileges and immunities are granted to experts in the interests of the United Nations and not for the personal benefit of the individuals themselves. The Secretary-General shall have the right and the duty to waive the immunity of any expert in any case where, in his opinion, the immunity would impede the course of justice and it can be waived without prejudice to the interests of the United Nations.

ARTICLE VII

UNITED NATIONS LAISSEZ-PASSER

SECTION 24. The United Nations may issue United Nations laissez-passer to its officials. These laissez-passer shall be recognized and accepted as valid

travel documents by the authorities of Members, taking into account the provisions of Section 25.

SECTION 25. Applications for visas (where required) from the holders of United Nations laissez-passer, when accompanied by a certificate that they are travelling on the business of the United Nations, shall be dealt with as speedily as possible. In addition, such persons shall be granted facilities for speedy travel.

SECTION 26. Similar facilities to those specified in section 25 shall be accorde to experts and other persons who, though not the holders of United Nations laissez-passer, have a certificate that they are travelling on the business of the United Nations.

SECTION 27. The Secretary-General, Assistant Secretaries-General and Directors travelling on United Nations laizzez-passer on the business of the United Nations shall be granted the same facilities as are accorded to diplomatic envoys.

SECTION 28. The provisions of this article may be applied to the comparable officials of specialized agencies if the agreements for relationship made under Article 63 of the Charter so provide.

ARTICLE VIII

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

SECTION 29. The United Nations shall make provisions for appropriate modes of settlement of:

(a) disputes arising out of contracts or other disputes of a private law character to which the United Nations is a party;

(b) disputes involving any official of the United Nations who by reason of his official position enjoys immunity, if immunity has not been waived by the Secretary-General.

SECTION 30. All differences arising out of an interpretation or application of the present convention shall be referred to the International Court of Justice, unless in any case it is agreed by the parties to have recourse to another mode of settlement. If a difference arises between the United Nations on the one hand and a Member on the other hand, a request shall be made for an advisory opinion on any legal question involved in accordance with Article 96 of the Charter and Article 65 of the Statute of the Court. The opinion given by the Court shall be accepted as decisive by the parties.

FINAL ARTICLE

SECTION 31. This convention is submitted to every Member of the United Nations for accession.

SECTION 32. Accession shall be affected by deposit of an instrument with the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the convention shall come into force as regards each Member on the date of deposit of each instrument of accession.

SECTION 33. The Secretary-General shall inform all Members of the United Nations of the deposit of each accession.

SECTION 34. It is understood that, when an instrument of accession is deposited on behalf of any Member, the Member will be in a position under its own law to give effect to the terms of this convention.

SECTION 35. This convention shall continue in force as between the United Nation and every Member which has deposited an instrument of accession for so long as that Member remains a Member of the United Nations, or until a revised general convention has been approved by the General Assembly and that Member has become a party to this revised convention.

SECTION 36. The Secretary-General may conclude with any Member or Members supplementary agreements adjusting the provisions of this convention so far as that Member or those Members are concerned. These supplementary agreements shall in each case be subject to the approval of the General Assembly.

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FAR EAST COMMAND

GOVT

CHECK SHEET
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File No. SUBJECT: Personal Radio Messages.

Note No	FROM:	TO:	DATE:
1.	Office, Chief of Staff	Chiefs, All Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP and FEC.	22 Feb 52

1. It is desired that the use of staff service channels for the transmission of unofficial personal messages be discontinued.

2. Commercial communications should be used for messages of a personal nature. In addition, MARS (Military Amateur Radio System) stations in Japan offers facilities for the transmission of personal messages to the United States.

3. The Signal Officer, FEC, is directed to return without action unofficial personal messages tendered for transmission.

BY DIRECTION OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

F. W. M.

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CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from aattached sheets) Lt. Campbell 26-6053

File No: SC CO Subject: Telephone Directory Listings

Note No.	From: Signal To: Govt Section Date: 7 FEB 1952
1	1. It is requested that the attached galley proofs of the classified section of the Tokyo and Vicinity Telephone Directory pertaining to your staff section be verified, corrected where necessary and returned to the Signal Section not later than 25 February 1952. 2. Individual listings will continue to be submitted to the Directory Service Section on telephone directory locator cards as directed by letter, File AG 311.3(7 April 52), General Headquarters, Far East Command, 7 April 1951, subject: Telephone Directory Locator System. This is the only assurance that individuals will have for being properly listed in the alphabetical section of the telephone directory. 3. It is further requested that information be furnished this office concerning the minimum number of directories which will be required by your staff section for the 1 April 1952 edition. 2 Incl a /s E. F. H. Maj. Craig, 26-6962
2	From: Govt Sec To: Signal Date: 21 Feb 1952 1. The attached galley proof has been checked and is being returned to you. 2. The minimum number of directories required by Government Section is 29. 1 Incl n/c F.R.

GS FILES

M. Matsukata 26-6071

Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer

GS LS 20 Feb 52

1. 1. The attached information was submitted to GS by Mr. Iseki, Chief, International Cooperation Bureau, Foreign Office.

2. It is requested that an appropriate reply be drafted by LS to be transmitted to the Japanese Government by GS.

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Info fr Jap. Govt.

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GS Files

19 February 1952

Misconduct by ROK Navy Officer

1. According to a report obtained from the National Rural Police Hq., Lieutenant (junior grade) Gen Ji-Eh of the Republic of Korean Navy, 25 Years old, intoxicated, threw on January 31, 1952 Mr. Akira ISHIMARU, Japanese, and kicked on the face on the road in front of Mr. Ishimaru's. The victim received an injury which requires 10 day medical treatment.

The Sasebo municipal police authorities had conducted an investigation on the matter in accordance with the provisions of SCAPIN 2127, dated 18 October 1950 subject: "Exercise of Civil and Criminal Jurisdictions".

However at the request of the Military Police authorities at Sasebo, the matter was referred to the Military Police and the offender was transferred to Lieutenant Commander Kin Tetsu-Yu, ROK Navy at the presence of the Sea Police of the US Navy.

2. It is understood that the subject ROK officer does not fall within any of the categories mentioned in Article 1 of Cabinet Order No. 324 (Order for Special Measures concerning Criminal Cases Involving United Nations Nationals) of October 31, 1950.

3. In this connection, it is requested that the juridical status of Republic of Korean Military personnel be clarified by the competent section of the General Headquarters, SCAP.

(Restrictions on Public Action)

Article 1 No public action shall be taken against the cases involving the offences listed below;

(1) Offences committed by any person listed below (hereinafter referred to as "occupation personnel");

a. Members of the armed forces of any member of the United Nations;

b. United Nations nationals (including juridical persons; hereinafter the same) officially attached to or accompanying and in the service of the occupation forces;

c. United Nations nationals on official business in Japan;

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CHECK SHEET

Maj. Craig
26-6962

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File No.: Subject: Request for Office Space

AG 717

Note No.	
	From: Govt Sec To: G-1 Date: 19 February 1952 Attn: Capt. Lee, Office Space Control
1.	Rooms 103A and 103C, Forestry Building, are requested effective 28 February 1952 for the use of the Reparations Unit being transferred to Government Section from CPC by General Order No. 4, 12 February 1952.
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Major Stewart
26-8889

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File No: Subject: Liaison Personnel

Note No.	
	From: PPB To: Chiefs, All Staff Sections, FEC Date: 18 February 52
1	1. Reference paragraph 4, Staff Memorandum 11, 1952. 2. Request the name and telephone numbers of the person to be designated under the provisions of above referenced Staff Memorandum be furnished this Board not later than 20 February 1952. 3. To enable orientation, it is requested that person designated report to Room 116, Dai Ichi Building, as soon as practicable. J. C. G. Chairman 19 Feb. 52 memo for record Per telephone conversation with Major Stewart this date, above request does not apply to the Govt. Section since no enlisted personnel are assigned this section Ltc

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Request for Information

Govt Sec

Thru: C/S
G-2
CIAE

18 February 1952

S. 1. GS concurs in the release to the Associated Press of the answers to Questions two to six inclusive in the letter of Mr. Jordan to PIO (Inclosure 1) and dispatch of draft checknote, G-1 to PIO (Inclosure 4).

2. The absence of authentic information concerning the occupation of Japan and the post-occupation security forces provides a fertile breeding ground for speculation and rumor, furnishing a particular opportunity to persons and groups with "an ax to grind" to air their grievances, real or fancied, to the detriment of the United States. GS believes, therefore, that all possible information on subjects of public interest, short of a compromise of security, should be available to the press at all times.

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n/c

F. R.

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CHECK SHEET

Lt Col Maykovich
26-8838

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File No:

Subject: Requests for War Room Passes

Note No.	From: G2	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections, SCAP, FEC, UNC	Date: 16 Feb 1952

1 1. Effective this date all requests for passes to the GHQ War Room will state that the individual (U.S. personnel) for whom the pass is being requested has been granted a clearance in accordance with SR 380-160-1 for access to at least Secret information.

2. In the case of UN personnel (other than U.S.) for whom War Room passes are requested, the requesting section will state that the individual is authorized access to at least Secret material.

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Major Craig 26-6962

Use of Motor Vehicle

GS Hq Comdt (Hq & Svc Comd) 16 Feb 52

2 The trips reported in C/N 1 above were both on official business. Major Curtis purchased an official gift, presented by Government Section to a member of the Japanese Government at the Shirokiya Department Store, next door to the Commissary. He also purchased a uniform item at the Officers' Clothing Store. Lt. Perry's billeting assignment was changed from the Yuraku Hotel to the Peer's Club and he transported his personal belongings in a sedan on 6 February.

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CHECK SHEET

Capt Lee/ru
26-8527

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File No:

Subject: Assignment of Office Space

Note No.	From: G-1 To: GS Date: 15 Feb 52
1	1. Confirming agreement reached on 13 February 1952, Rooms 605, 616, and part of 615, Dai Ichi Building, are withdrawn from assignment to GS and assigned to G-5 Section. 2. Pending phase-out of GS subsequent to the effective date of the Japanese Peace Treaty, Room 615 will be jointly occupied, with line of demarcation as mutually agreed by both sections. 3. It is anticipated that Room 605, presently occupied as a VIP room, will be vacated approximately 19 February 1952 and returned to GS at that time. 4. Your splendid cooperation in facilitating the assignment of space to G-5 on such short notice is appreciated. - - - -

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Mrs Kirby/ru
26-7915

CPC Functions after 1 March 1952

G-1 CPC 8 Jan 52

1 1. Reference: C/N 1, CPC to D C/S, SCAP thru G-1 dated 12 December 51, subject: CPC Functions after 1 March 52.

2. The following recommendations were approved on 6 January 52.

a. The residual responsibilities of CPC, as described in par 6, referenced checknote, will be transferred to the Government Section effective 1 March 1952.

b. Eight (8) technical DAC and five (5) JN spaces will be transferred to the Government Section effective 1 March 1952. This authorisation will be reduced to six (6) DAC and five (5) JN spaces effective 1 April 52. Increased personnel authorization will be provided Government Section to permit the transfer of the qualified technical personnel to handle residual CPC functions.

c. CPC to initiate necessary administrative action to accomplish the transfer of responsibility as approved.

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

From: CPC To: AG

Col F.E. Gillette 26-6273
Date: 11 FEB 1952

2 1. In accordance with paragraph 2c, C/N 1, a draft of a General Order to implement this plan is attached as Inclosure 1. This should be sufficient for the purpose since revision or rescission of all applicable General Orders and Staff Memos is not recommended due to the imminence of the ratification of the Peace Treaty.

2. Inclosure 2 is a list of residual functions of CPC after 1 March 1952, a copy of which is being furnished DCS, G-1, GS and Comptroller.

2 Incls
1. Draft GO
2. List of residual functions

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OFFICE OF THE CIVIL PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

1. The Office of the Civil Property Custodian, established by General Orders 10, this headquarters, 1946, as amended by General Orders 16, 1948, will be discontinued as a special staff section thereof, effective 1 March 1952.

2. Concurrent with this discontinuance, the residual functions and personnel of the Office of the Civil Property Custodian are transferred to the Government Section, this headquarters.

3. The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers' records of the Office of the Civil Property Custodian will be cut off, completely inventoried and clearance obtained from the Adjutant General's, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Records Unit, this headquarters, prior to the transfer of records to the Adjutant General's, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Records Holding Area or to the Government Section, insofar as necessary for current operation.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

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