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ROUTINE

8 Mar 47

370.02
FROM : WAR (WDSCA 10)
TO : CINCFE
NR : WCL 27851

Reurad Feb ZX 35814. PRD releasing cable report No 15, non mil activities in Japan to press 2300 Z 15 Mar 47.

NO SIG

ACTION: . STAT & RPTS

INFORMATION: COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, PUBLIC RELATIONS, TRANSP, CIV COMM, GOVT, PUBLIC H & W, ECON & SCI, GEN PROC, CIV I & E, LEGAL, NAT RESOURCES, GEN ACCTG, DIPLOMATIC, INT'L PROS, CIV PROP CUST, JPO

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TOO : 080011 Z
MCN : YC 37/08

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13 Feb 47

FROM : WASHINGTON (WDSOA IO)
TO : CINCPAC
NR : W 91865

Reurad Jan ZX 32253 cable report nr 14 on non mil activities Japan submitted are changes in proposed press release recommended by WDSOA ES. Recommended changes amplify critical points in proposed release which may be construed, as presently written, to present more favorable picture in Japan than really exists:

Delete page 2 par 1 "improved rice collections and final harvesting of largest sweet potato crop ever produced Japan temporarily brightened food situation" and substitute "the critical food situation as the result of poor summer harvest of wheat, barley and white potatoes was temporarily alleviated by the improved rice collections and harvesting of the largest sweet potato crop ever produced in Japan. The overall supply of food is still insufficient to meet the reqmts of the increasing population. Shortages of coal, raw materials, transportation and skilled labor are still hampering attempts at reconstruction in most fields of industry."

Delete par 7 starting with "rice collections up to Nov 20--- and ending --- other staples were reported running generally behind."

Reword par, page 7, which reads: "No imported staple food will be released by SCAP ---" somewhat as fols: "Imported staple food was released by SCAP for general distribution in Nov which was the period when indigenous supplies were avail in sufficient quantities to meet the large reqmts. At the

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"Paraphrase not required. Handle as RESTRICTED correspondence per para 51 i and 60 a (4) AR 380-5."

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FROM: WASHINGTON (WDSCA IO) NR: W 91865 13 FEB 47 CONT'D

end of the month ---".

At end of line 6, page 9, after "govt price" add
"since the storage and processing facilities were not
sufficient to handle this bumper crop."

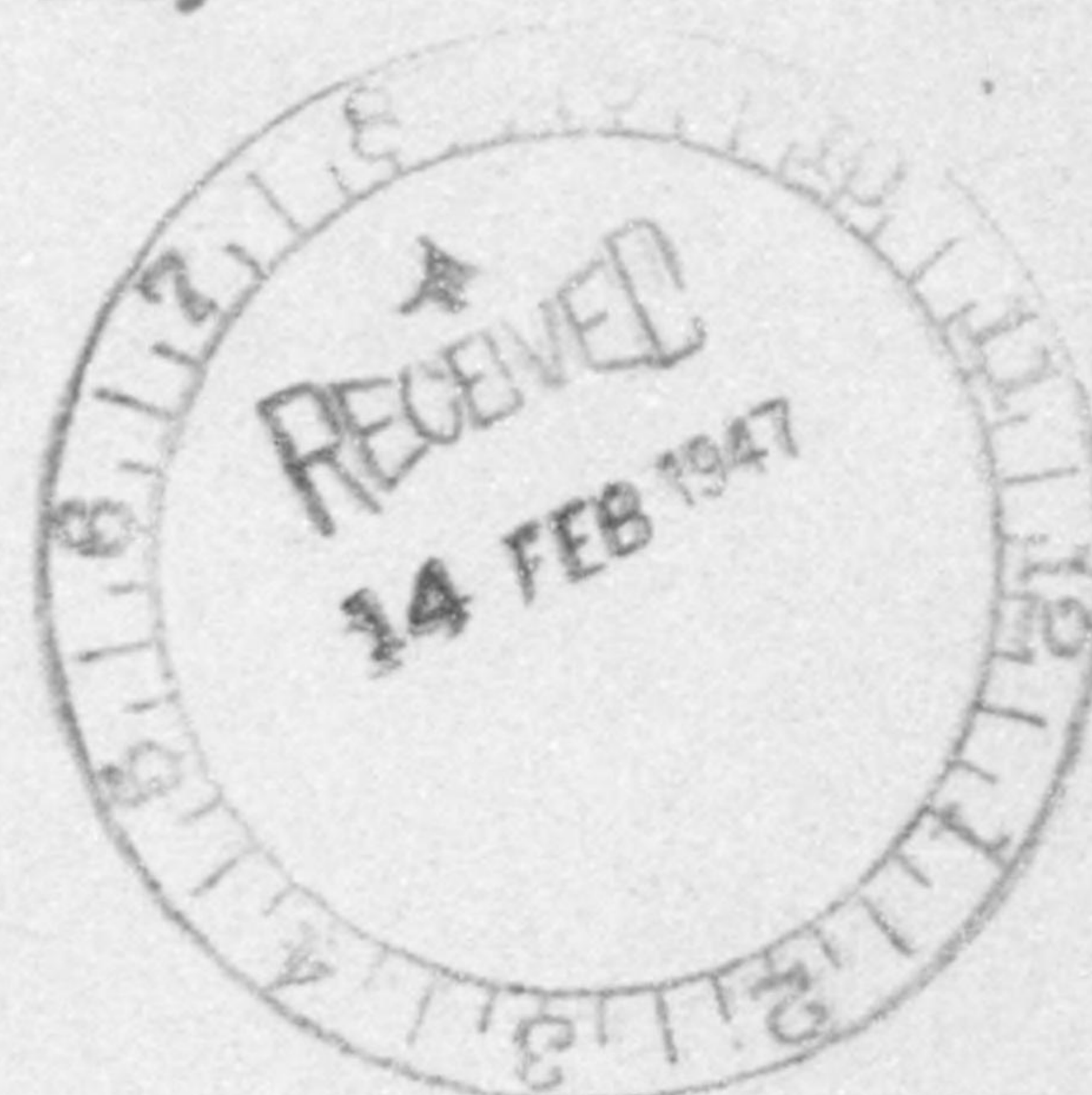
After the 12th line from bottom add: "This, however,
represents only about 1/40 of the annual reqmts of super
phosphate in Japan."

PRD releasing report with recommended changes to press
2300 Z 23 Feb 47 unless you non-concur by priority reply.

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ACTION: STAT & RPTS SECT

INFORMATION: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG,
GOVT SECT, PUB REL OFF



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25 January 1947

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COMMANDING GENERAL
EIGHTH ARMY
APO 343, U. S. ARMY

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REFERENCE GHQ SCAP LETTER AG 319.1 (6 JAN 47)GA, REPORTS ON NON-MILITARY ACTIVITIES.
REPORTS QGS-01 AND QPH-01 FORMERLY REQUIRED ON A SEMI-MONTHLY BASIS ARE TO BE
SUBMITTED ON A MONTHLY BASIS. THESE REPORTS AS OF THE END OF THE MONTH ARE TO
REACH THIS HEADQUARTERS BY THE 15TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH.

OFFICIAL:

~~SECRET~~ 1608 JAN 27 1947 AG - GHQ

JOHN B. COOLNY
Colonel AGD
ADJUTANT GENERAL

Copies furnished: SRS
GS
PHW

M/R: 8th Army requested that Reports QGS-01 and QPH-01 be submitted monthly
rather than semi-monthly. Gov't Section and Public Health & Welfare
Section by checknote concur.

GS INFORMATION COPY

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Report on Non-Military Activities

G-1
Reports Control Division

Government Section

22 January 1947

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1. The Military Government Section of 8th Army requests that the reports on non-military activities be submitted only monthly instead of semi-monthly.

2. 8th Army states that the reason for this request is that in some prefectures where they have only two typists it is almost impossible to type up these reports alone.

3. Request that your section concur in changing report "Political and Governmental Activities" reports control symbol QGS-01, from a semi-monthly to a monthly reports.

-----W. A. B.-----
From: GS To: G-1 Date: 23 Jan 47
GW/CLK/CD/FEH/mh

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1. Government Section concurs.

-----GW-----

MEMO FOR THE RECORD

24 Jan 47

Check Note No. 1 consisted of a proposal from G-1 Reports and Control Division to grant 8th Army authority to place military government non-military activities report on a monthly instead of a semi-monthly basis. All Division Chiefs in GS concurred.

F. E. Hays

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P&O 014.1 (9 Dec 46)

9 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF, U. S. ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC,
TOKYO, JAPAN.

SUBJECT: Summary of Nonmilitary Activities in Japan for September 1946.

1. On 21 November 1946, the Joint Chiefs of Staff circulated JCS 1607/15 for information. JCS 1607/15 incloses a summary of the September 1946 report of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers concerning non-military activities in Japan, as prepared by the Civil Affairs Division, War Department.

2. The inclosure is forwarded for information.

3. A similar inclosure has been furnished the Army Advisory Group and the Office of General Marshall, for information.

/t/ LAURIS NORSTAD
Major General, GSC
Director of Plans & Operations

/t/ JAMES L. CANTRELL
Lt Col, GSC
Executive Officer
Plans & Policy Group

1 Incl:
JCS 1607/15 w/corr. eys No. 86 thru 101. (16 eys)

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J.C.S. 1607/15

COPY NO. 96

21 November 1946

Pages 129 - 136 incl.

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

SUMMARY OF NONMILITARY ACTIVITIES IN JAPAN
FOR SEPTEMBER 1946

Note by the Secretaries

The enclosed summary of the September 1946 report of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, prepared by the Civil Affairs Division, War Department, is circulated for information.

A. J. McFARLAND,

W. G. LALOR,

Joint Secretariat.

SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS (SCAP)
MONTHLY SUMMARY OF NONMILITARY ACTIVITIES IN JAPAN
NUMBER 12 - SEPTEMBER 1946

A DIGEST

PART I - POLITICAL

The Constitution: On 26 August the House of Representatives referred the draft Constitution to the House of Peers. The Upper House devoted six days to public hearings after which the document was submitted to a committee. The deliberations were continuing at the end of September with final action expected in early October.

The Diet: During the period 25 August to 25 September the Diet enacted legislation covering amendments to temporary taxation measures, the budget, labor relations, emergency food measures and governmental allowances.

Political Parties, the Purge, and Personnel Changes: The major political parties undertook extensive reorganization and planned to adopt by-laws increasing the power of the parties' rank and file at the expense of party leaders. The Shinsei-kai independents abandoned their role as a bargaining group and became a full-fledged political party under the name New People's Party. The Cabinet announced that 899 top-ranking government and political leaders had been forced to resign under the Purge Directive. Speaker Takeshi Yamazaki (Liberal) and Vice-Speaker Kozaemon Kimura (Progressive) resigned from their respective parties in conformity with a 1925 Diet resolution designed to remove those offices from partisan politics.

Local Government: Four local government reform bills were passed by the Diet on 20 September. In an attempt to democratize local government, the measures provided for: popular election of governors, mayors, and chiefs of towns and villages; initiative, referendum, and recall; increase in the powers of popularly elected assemblies; and compensation for local officials.

Public Safety and Intelligence: Strikes and demonstrations continued during September but were generally orderly. Juvenile delinquency increased 20% in August in the Tokyo area. The Ministry of Health and Welfare appropriated 26,000,000 yen to improve juvenile welfare facilities. Fire losses in Japan in July totaled 294,243,582 yen for 881 fires. Relations between the occupation forces and the civil populace remained good.

Legal and War Crimes: SCAP directed the Japanese Government to release the property of designated persons who have been tried and acquitted or released unconditionally before trial. The Ministry of Justice decided to release prisoners convicted of desertion and surrender to the enemy under the Army and Navy criminal laws. Reports from the Eighth Army and British Commonwealth Occupation Forces show 1,225 cases handled in military occupation courts from 21 July to 20 August with 1,171 defendants found guilty and 54 acquitted. Most offenses involved possession of unauthorized goods. During September the Japanese Government was ordered to apprehend and deliver to Sugamo Prison 165 persons suspected of war crimes. Names of five persons were deleted from previous orders and 26 persons were released. The "Opium and Narcotics" phase of the prosecution's case was introduced to the International Tribunal on 3 September. The sixth phase of the prosecution, "Economic Aggression in China and Greater East Asia," began on 6 September. On 19 September the seventh phase was introduced bearing on collaboration between Japan, Germany, and Italy.

PART II - ECONOMICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unless otherwise specified, all statistics in the following paragraphs pertain to August:

Agriculture and Fisheries: The rice, wheat, barley, and potato crops through 31 August gave prospects of marked increases over last year's harvests. The fish catch reached 79,368

metric tons, topping July landings, and pointed to an expected catch doubling last year's. More than 1,000,000 naturally grown Japanese pearl oysters were harvested at Ago Bay on 8-9 September for pearl culture in 1947.

Forestry and Mining: Lumber production gained 6% while stockpiles decreased very slightly. Plywood made sharp gains and production of pulp, except for rayon pulp, increased. Coal production rose 8% over July and 7% over planned production. Stockpiles were declining at the rate of 3% per month but a slightly large percent was available. Oil production continued to increase as fields were exploited further. July production of 18 of 25 minerals reported increased over June with declines reported for only four minerals.

Heavy Industries: Coke production fell 1% because of the shortage of coking coal. Metal production fluctuated with the supply of fuel available to the individual industry; iron and steel, zinc and ferro alloys decreased while aluminum, copper, and brass increased slightly. Petroleum refining registered a sharp increase. Production of chemicals remained generally constant, while cement production decreased 18%. About 2,200 special building permits were issued. Civilian shipyards completed repairs on 247 merchant vessels totaling 702,817 gross tons from 10 August to 10 September. From 20 August to 20 September, two steel ships totaling 12,300 tons and two wooden ships totaling 350 tons were launched. Three steel ships totaling 14,020 tons and 19 wooden ships totaling 4,050 tons were completed. Machinery production increased reflecting the release of imported foods.

Manufacturing: Seasonal increases were noted in the canning, dairy and processed meat industries. Pulp production increased about 12% and paper output about 1.5%. Plate glass and glassware production decreased about 15% and 10%

respectively. Production of electrical manufactures gained slightly as did that of transportation equipment other than vehicle bodies and truck chassis. Material shortages continued to limit production of all industries.

Textiles: Cotton yarn production increased 50%, as 19 shiploads of raw cotton arrived from the United States, but was still 57% of the planned production. Cotton cloth increased approximately 35%. The normal seasonal upswing in raw silk production was broken as output fell 187 bales because of shift in denier production. Over 1,600 new basins were installed, but was still three months behind schedule. The number of operating looms decreased and the production of spun silk yarn was lower as spindles were shifted to cotton. The uptrend in rayon yarn continued but was still short of planned production because of coal and caustic soda shortages. Woolen yarn production reached the highest level since the end of the war but worsted yarn output continued to decline.

Transportation and Public Utilities: The number of vehicles increased about 2% to 105,500 with 58% in actual service. Total freight tonnage showed a slight increase as did total train kilometers. New rolling stock placed in operation consisted of two electric and 19 steam locomotives, 52 electric cars, 26 passenger cars, and 193 freight cars. Coastwise shipping showed a slight increase. The supply of electric power remained adequate and seven hydro-electric plants were repaired. The coal shortage rendered about 75% of gas production capacity idle. The supply to consumers remained irregular and undependable.

Communications: Total telephones in service increased slightly. More progress was made in improvements of all major telephone and telegraph offices during August and September than during the previous 11 months. Effective 1 September, the

radio listener's fee was increased from 30 yen to 60 yen per year. International postal service was resumed effective 10 September but is restricted to postal cards, gift parcel post to Japan and to the dispatch from Japan of postal cards, scientific and professional publications approved by SCAP. Production of communications equipment was hampered by the failure to deliver the full quota of coal.

Labor: The Labor Relations Adjustment Law passed the Diet on 20 September. The number of registered trade unions increased from 7,357 to 11 May to 12,324 on 1 July, and membership increased from 2,691,552 to 3,745,552. Women members remained about 24% of the total. Preliminary reports indicated that 452,967 workers were covered by collective bargaining agreements by 1 September. The number of labor disputes and labor stoppages increased sharply during September. Increased unemployment and pre-occupation of unions with action to prevent more discharges tended to slow the gradual rise in wages. The public works program went into operation upon Cabinet approval of its regulations on 3 September and the passage of the Budget on 10 September.

Imports and Exports: The main imports included wheat, bran, and salt from China, fresh fish and graphite from Korea, food stocks, cotton, phosphate rock, petroleum products, glue, and starch from the U.S. The main export items included silk to Australia, mining timbers and rayon yarn to China, coal to Hong Kong, lead, rubber, tin, and raw silk to the U.S., and bamboo, cigarette paper, cotton yarn, wool serge, and automotive parts to Korea.

Rationing and Price Control: Domestic staple food supplies continued critically short in September, although special efforts to speed collections of new crops were beginning to relieve the situation. Releases of imported staple foods were necessary in 25 prefectures, but the amount was somewhat less than in August.

All major cities except Kobe reported a larger distribution of fresh vegetables in August. Prices of furniture and medicines have risen substantially. House rents in 24 cities changed little. The planned October coal allocations were 8% over September allocations. Violations of rationing and price control regulations totaled 74,155 - a 3% increase, but 20% below the monthly average for the year.

Finance: Note circulation reached an all-time high on 30 September of 64,435,000,000 yen, a 10% increase since 31 August. The average daily increase was 227,000,000 yen. Legislation providing for a 100% tax on war indemnities, a capital levy at progressive rates, and a reorganization of financial and industrial concerns was submitted to the Diet during September. The national debt of the Japanese Government on 31 August was 220,874,000,000 yen.

Property Control and Reparations: By 25 September, 51 claims against the Japanese Government or enemy nationals in Japan had been submitted to SCAP. Of these, 36 were acknowledged. The first general meeting of the Holding Company Liquidation Commission was held on 27 August. On 9 September the Prime Minister, following recommendations of the Commission, designated Mitsui Honsha, Mitsuishi Honsha, Sumitomo Honsha, Yasuda Hozemsha, and Fuji Industrial Co. for dissolution. In compliance with a SCAP directive of 6 August, the Japanese Government dissolved 36 national-level control companies and 22 national level control unions as of 10 September. The list of aircraft factories, military and naval arsenals, and research laboratories in SCAP custody was revised by deleting 39 installations and adding 10, bringing the total to 475 on 23 September.

PART III - SOCIAL

Public Health and Welfare: Relief grants in August totaled 101,576,775 yen, an increase of 115%, with 2,886,307 individuals receiving aid, an increase of about 35%. SCAP authorized

continuation of the restriction on movement of persons from rural to urban areas until 30 November. Seven repatriation centers were operating during September with two on a stand-by basis. During the month 248,677 Japanese were repatriated and 71,407 foreign nationals left Japan. Narcotics dealers registered under the new narcotic regulations totaled 77,311. Incidence of typhus, cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever, and diphtheria declined during August, while dysentery, typhoid, paratyphoid, and meningitis rates increased.

Education, Religion, and Media of Expression: The Japanese Educational Reform Committee, established on the Cabinet level to make studies and recommendations for educational rehabilitation, began a series of weekly meetings on 7 September. On 26 September a Social Education Committee was organized to advise the minister of Education on practical problems of adult education. A survey of radio sets in primary schools showed 58% needed repairs. From 1 August to 14 September the Ministry of Education shipped 4,357 sets to schools with 1,200 additional sets ready for distribution. During August 63,246 teachers and educational officials were screened with 384 automatically removed, 12 dismissed, and 52 reinstated. Prefectural governors were instructed to administer public cemeteries so that members of all faiths could bury their dead in accordance with their belief. A total of 165 missionaries had been cleared for return to Japan. All have had previous experience in Japan and 112 plan to engage in educational work. Information agencies were utilized to instruct the people in the proper use of processed foods. Increased attention was paid to the effect which the proposed changes in the civil and criminal codes will have on the status of Japanese women. Tokyo press comment featured SCAP's statement on the surrender anniversary. Other major topics included the maritime strike and the strike threats of the railway and news service unions, and the proposal to nationalize the coal industry. Prefectural papers devoted much comment to SCAP's warning against

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sub rosa political activities of purged leaders. Writers criticized government and party leaders for failure to take action prior to the warning. Magazine discussion covered problems of industrial and agricultural reconstruction, suggested improvements in the civil code and labor issues in contemporary Japan.

29 November 1946

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JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

CORRIGENDUM

TO

J.C.S. 1607/15

SUMMARY OF NONMILITARY ACTIVITIES IN JAPAN
FOR SEPTEMBER 1946

Note by the Secretaries

At the request of the Joint Civil Affairs Committee holders of J.C.S. 1607/15 are requested to amend paragraph headed "Imports and Exports" on page 133 as follows:

"Imports and Exports: The main imports included wheat, bran, and salt....."

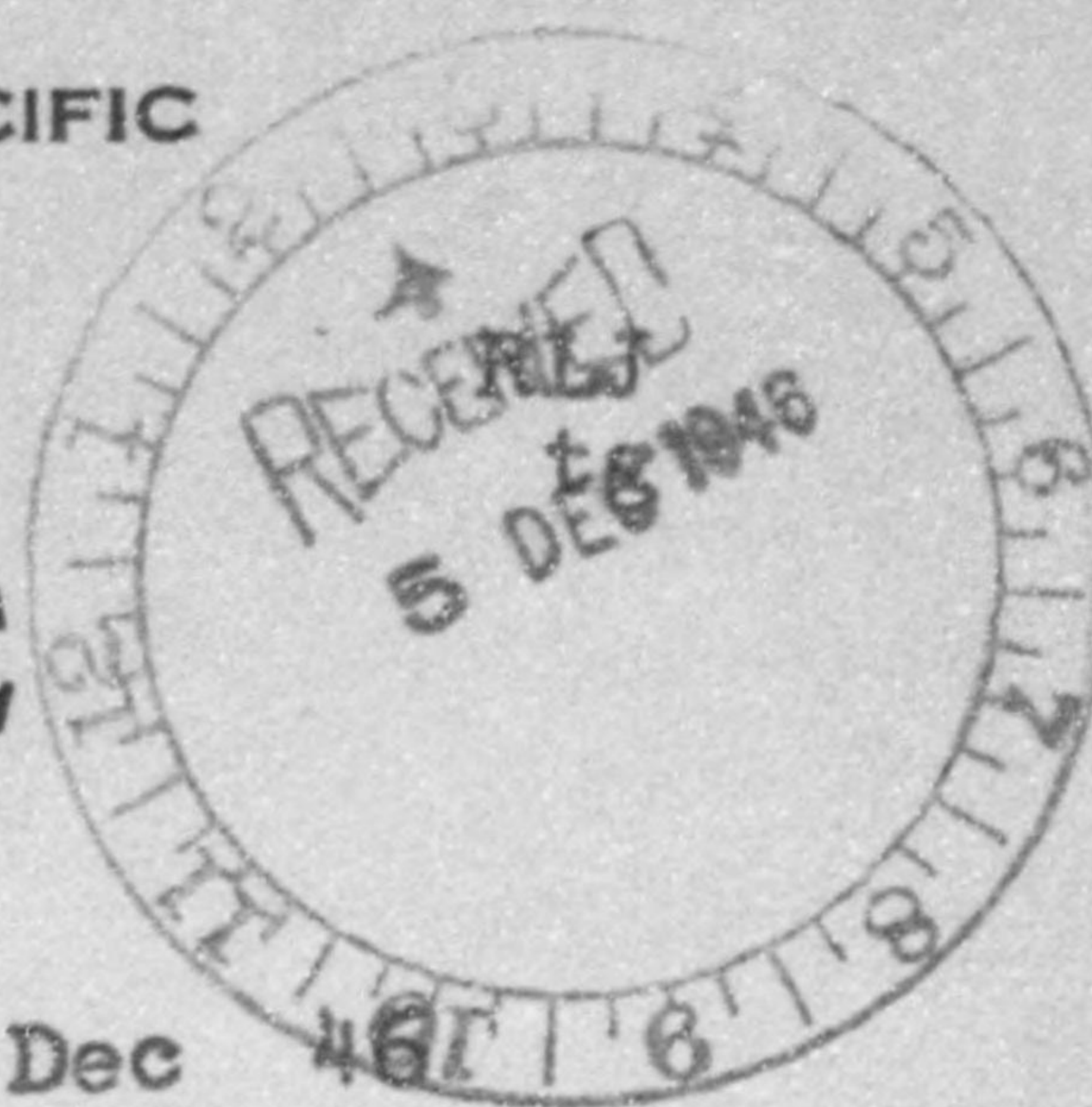
A. J. McFARLAND,

W. G. LALOR,

Joint Secretariat.

GENERAL QUARTERS, U. S. ARMY FORCE PACIFIC
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
RADIO AND CABLE CENTER

INCOMING MESSAGE



UNCLASSIFIED
ROUTINE

5 Dec 46

FROM : WASHINGTON (WDSCA IO)
TO : CINCAFPAC
NR : WCL 34397

Reurad Nov ZX 25798. Releasing SCAP report
nbr 12 on nonmil activities in Korea to press 2300 Z
14 Dec 46. Nothing further.

NO SIG

ACTION: STAT & RPTS SECT

INFORMATION: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2,
G-3, G-4, AG, PUB REL OFF, TRANSP SECT,
CIV COMM SECT, GOVT SECT, PUB HEALTH & WELFARE,
ECON & SCI SECT, GEN PROC SECT, CIV I & E OFF,
LEGAL SECT, NAT RES SECT, GEN ACCTG SECT,
DIPLOMATIC SECT, INTL PROSEC SECT, CIV PROP
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NOTE: This message has been passed to Signal Center for
redispatch to CG USAFIK for info.

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

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File No:

Subject: Reports on Non-Military Activities

Note
No.

From: G-1
Reports Control Officer

To: Government Section

Date: 26 November 1946

3.

The following recurring report is approved:

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>SYMBOL</u>
Political and Governmental Activities	QGS-01

WAB
W. A. B.
[Signature]

Reports on Non-Military Activities

G-1
Reports Control Officer

Government Section

26 November 1946

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The following recurring report is approved:

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>SYMBOL</u>
Political and Governmental Activities	QGS-01

-----W. A. B.-----

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

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Subject: Reports on Non-Military Activities

Note
No.

From: G-1
Reports Control Division

To: Government Section

Date: 19 November 1946

1.

1. References:

a. Annex No. 4 to OI-4

b. Results of Conference Concerning SCAP Reports Required by
Annex No. 4 to Occupation Instructions No. 4 dated 15 Nov 46.

2. It is planned to rescind annex 4 to OI-4 and in lieu thereof dispatch
a letter directive to 8th Army.

3. Attached is a draft of proposed letter to Commanding General, 8th Army.
It is requested that your section prepare a draft of Annex A and submit it
together with 2 copies of AGO Form 335 (Application for Approval of Report)
so as to reach this section not later than 26 November 1946.

1 Incl: Draft of ltr to 8th Army

W. A. B. -----
CW/CLK/CD/vjd
Date: 25 November 1946

2.

FROM: Government Section TO: G-1

Reports requested will concern:

1. Japanese government administration.

2. Activities of national, regional or local political parties in
prefectures, cities, towns, and villages.

3. Degree of compliance by the Japanese government with the require-
ments of SCAP directives.

Incl. #1 - W/D

1 Incl. added: AGO Form 335

C. W. -----

19. IS THE REPORT TO BE SUMMARIZED OR USED IN THE PREPARATION OF OTHER REPORTS? IF SO, EXPLAIN BRIEFLY AND SPECIFY UNIT IN WHICH SUMMARY OR OTHER REPORTS WILL BE MADE.

Material submitted will be utilized to inform the Section concerning Japanese Government administration, activities of political parties, and the degree of compliance with SCAP directives.

20. EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THE NEED FOR THE REPORT AND HOW IT IS TO BE USED, INCLUDING SPECIFIC TYPES OF DECISIONS TO BE MADE AND CORRECTIVE ACTION TO BE TAKEN ON THE BASIS OF THE REPORT.

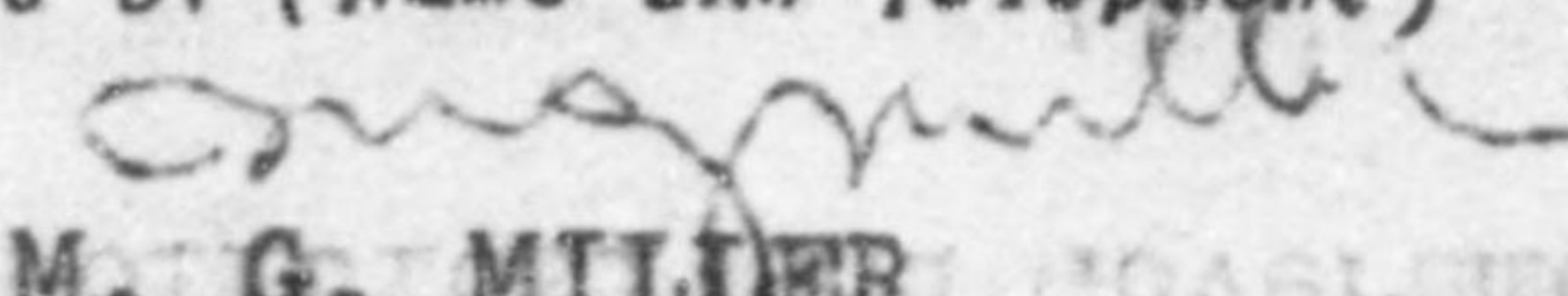

21. IS RELATED INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN OTHER REPORTS? IF SO, LIST TITLES AND SYMBOLS AND STATE WHY THEY DO NOT MEET NEED DESCRIBED IN 20.

22. HOW LONG WILL THIS REPORT BE REQUIRED? Indefinitely	23. ESTIMATED TOTAL MAN-DAYS REQUIRED PER MONTH BY ALL AGENCIES IN 4 TO PREPARE PROPOSED REPORT (Include time for typing, printing, etc.)	24. ESTIMATED TOTAL MAN-DAYS REQUIRED PER MONTH IN ALL AGENCIES IN 9 TO MAINTAIN RECORDS AND PREPARE FEEDER REPORTS NEEDED ONLY FOR PROPOSED REPORT
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25. CONCURRENCES (Name, Office and Telephone)

26. REFER QUESTIONS TO (Name, Office and Telephone)
O. Hauge, Government Section Telephone: 2-2397

27. PERSON REQUESTING APPROVAL (Signature, Office and Telephone) Lt. Col. Carl Darnell, Executive Officer, Government Section Telephone No.: 2-2353	DATE 25 November 1946
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28. REVIEWED BY (Name and Telephone)  M. G. Milder Lt. Col. Inf. Reports Control Officer	29. APPROVED (Signature and Date)  WILLIAM A. BEIDERLINDEN Brigadier General, G.S.C. Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1
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APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF REPORT

REPORTS CONTROL SYMBOL
QGS-01

1. TITLE OF REPORT
Political and Governmental Activities

2. INITIATING AGENCY (Specify Organization, Division and Branch)
Government Section

3. DIRECTING AGENCY (If same as initiating agency enter same as above. If not, give full details and references as to how the reporting requirement was imposed.)
Same as above

4. PREPARING AGENCIES (List by name or indicate definitive class or group)
Eighth Army

5. FORM NUMBER	6. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION As required	7. METHOD OF TRANSMISSION Regular channels	8. CHECK ONE <input type="checkbox"/> NEW REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> REVISION OF APPROVED REPT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXISTING REPT
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9. AGENCIES WHICH MUST PREPARE FEEDER REPORTS OR SUPPLY DATA TO PREPARING AGENCIES
Local agencies of the Japanese Government

10. FREQUENCY As required	11. PERIOD COVERED OR AS OF DATE	12. DUE DATE
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13. SOURCE RECORDS AND FEEDER REPORTS

14. REQUIRING DIRECTIVE (Cite paragraph reference)
None

15. REPORTS TO BE SUPERSEDED BY PROPOSED REPORT (Cite Titles, Symbols, Form Numbers and Requiring Directives)
None

16. NUMBER OF COPIES AND DISTRIBUTION
As heretofor provided

17. DESCRIPTION OF DATA TO BE REPORTED
Reports requested will concern:

1. Japanese government administration
2. Activities of national, regional or local political parties in prefectures, cities, towns, and villages.
3. Degree of compliance by the Japanese government with the requirements of SCAP directives

18. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF PROCEDURES IN PREPARATION

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Reports on Non-Military Activities

G-1
Reports Control Division

Government Section

19 November 1946

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----- W. A. B. -----

CW/GLK/CD/vjd

Date: 25 November 1946

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Incl. #1 - w/d

1 Incl. added: AGO Form 335

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

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
AND
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

19 November 1946

AG 319.1 (19 Nov 46)GA

SUBJECT: Reports on Non-Military Activities

TO : Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343, U. S. Army

1. Annex No. 4 to OI-4 has been superseded by OI 4/1 which designated the "GHQ SCAP and AFPAC List of Recurring Reports" as the official list of reports on non-military activities.

2. In the future it is desired that the following military government reports be submitted as annexes to a covering letter (4 copies):

<u>REPORT TITLE</u>	<u>CONTROL SYMBOL</u>	<u>ANNEX</u>
a. Political and Governmental Activities	QGS-01	A
b. Activities of Military Occupation Courts	QLS-01	B
c. Public Health & Welfare	QPH-01	C
d. School Inspection Report	QCIE-01	D
e. Labor Surveillance Report	QSS-01	E

3. The above reports will be submitted semi-monthly on the 16th and last day of each month. The report of the 16th will cover the period 16 to last day of preceding month. While the report of the last day of the month will cover the period 1st to 15th of the same month.

4. The following report concerning matters of urgent character civilian or political will be submitted to this Headquarters immediately:

<u>REPORT TITLE</u>	<u>SYMBOL</u>
Urgent Occupation Flash Report	QCS-01

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

DRAFT

APPLICATION OR APPROVAL OF REPORT

REPORTS CONTROL SYMBOL
OGS-01

1. TITLE OF REPORT

Political and Governmental Activities

2. INITIATING AGENCY (Specify Organization, Division and Branch)

Government Section

3. DIRECTING AGENCY (If same as initiating agency enter same as above. If not, give full details and references as to how the reporting requirement was imposed.)

Same as above

4. PREPARING AGENCIES (List by name or indicate definitive class or group)

Eighth Army

5. FORM NUMBER

6. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION

7. METHOD OF TRANSMISSION

8. CHECK ONE NEW REPORT

As required

Regular channels

REVISION OF APPROVED REPT EXISTING REPT

9. AGENCIES WHICH MUST PREPARE FEEDER REPORTS OR SUPPLY DATA TO PREPARING AGENCIES

Local agencies of the Japanese Government

10. FREQUENCY

11. PERIOD COVERED OR AS OF DATE

12. DUE DATE

As required

13. SOURCE RECORDS AND FEEDER REPORTS

14. REQUIRING DIRECTIVE (Cite paragraph reference)

None

15. REPORTS TO BE SUPERSEDED BY PROPOSED REPORT (Cite Titles, Symbols, Form Numbers and Requiring Directives)

None

16. NUMBER OF COPIES AND DISTRIBUTION

As heretofor provided

17. DESCRIPTION OF DATA TO BE REPORTED

Reports requested will concern:

1. Japanese government administration
2. Activities of national, regional or local political parties in prefectures, cities, towns, and villages.
3. Degree of compliance by the Japanese government with the requirements of SCAP directives

18. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF PROCEDURES IN PREPARATION

APPLICATION APPROVAL REPORT 28. REVIEWED BY (Name and Telephone) Telephone No. 2-2353 It. Col. Carl Darnell, Executive Officer, Government Section		29. APPROVED (Signature and Date) 25 November 1946
27. PERSON REQUESTING APPROVAL (Signature, Office and Telephone) O. Hauge, Government Section Telephone: 2-2397		
26. REFER QUESTIONS TO (Name, Office and Telephone)		
25. CONCURRENCES (Name, Office and Telephone)		
23. HOW LONG WILL THIS REPORT BE REQUIRED? Indefinitely	23. ESTIMATED TOTAL MAN-DAYS REQUIRED PER MONTH BY ALL AGENCIES IN 4 TO PREPARE PROPOSED REPORT (Include time for typing, printing, etc.)	24. ESTIMATED TOTAL MAN-DAYS REQUIRED PER MONTH IN ALL AGENCIES IN 9 TO MAINTAIN RECORDS AND PREPARE FEEDER REPORTS NEEDED ONLY FOR PROPOSED REPORT
22. IS RELATED INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN OTHER REPORTS? IF SO, LIST TITLES AND SYMBOLS AND STATE WHY THEY DO NOT MEET NEED DESCRIBED IN 20.		
20. EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THE NEED FOR THE REPORT AND HOW IT IS TO BE USED, INCLUDING SPECIFIC TYPES OF DECISIONS TO BE MADE AND CORRECTIVE ACTION TO BE TAKEN ON THE BASIS OF THE REPORT. Material submitted will be utilized to inform the Section concerning Japanese Government administration, activities of political parties, and the degree of compliance with SCAP directives.		
19. IS THE REPORT TO BE SUMMARIZED OR USED IN THE PREPARATION OF OTHER REPORTS? IF SO, EXPLAIN BRIEFLY AND SPECIFY UNIT IN WHICH SUMMARY OR OTHER REPORTS WILL BE MADE.		

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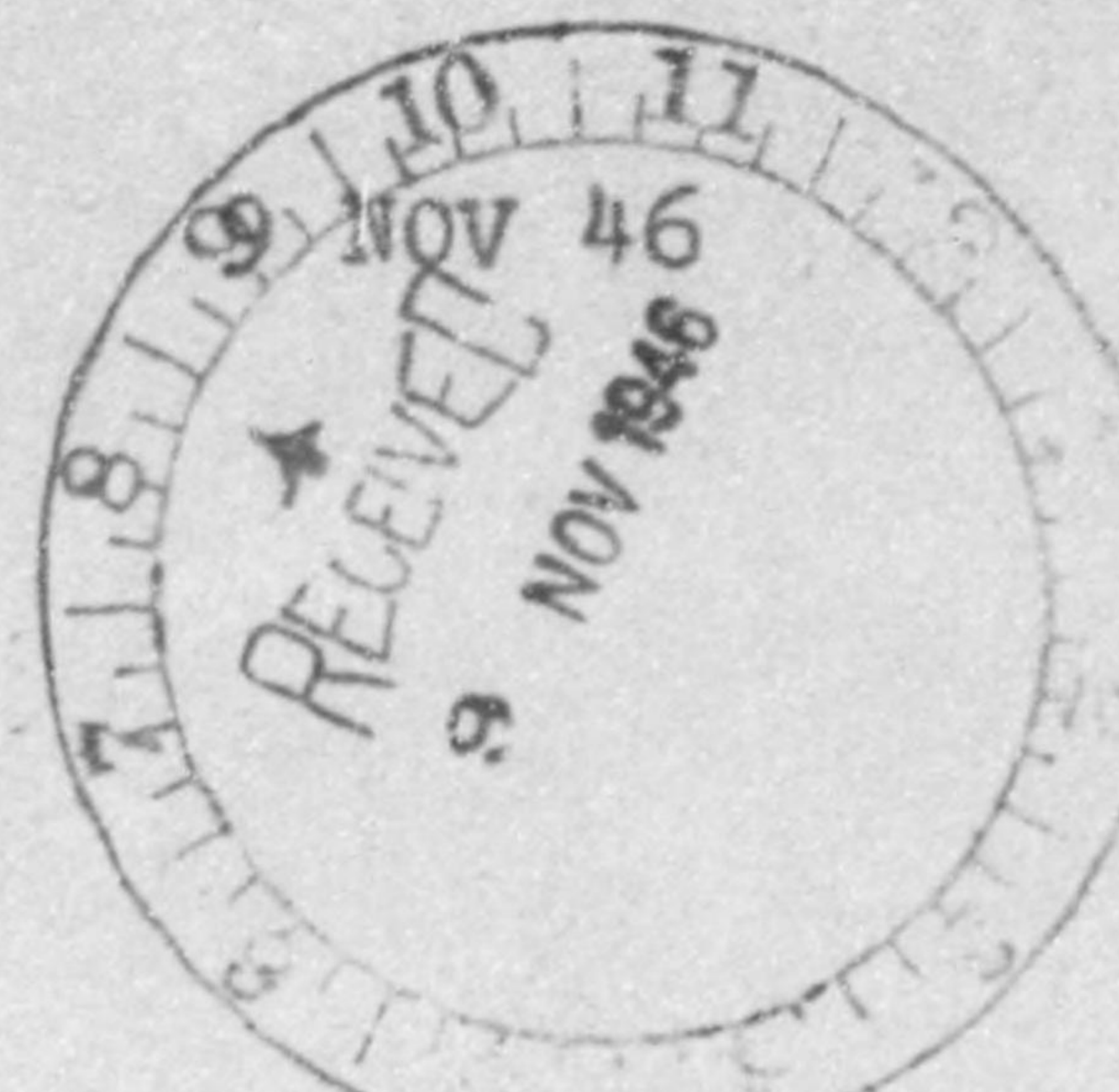
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ROUTINE

FROM : WASHINGTON (WDSCA IO)
TO : CINCPAC
NR : WCL 28347



Reurad Nov ZX 23504 this cable is in 2 parts.
Releasing SCAP report number 12 non-Mil activities
in Japan to press 2300 Z 17 Nov 2.
Request that in future negatives of both Japan
and Korea summations be fwd CAC instead of to PMGO.

NO SIG

ACTION: STAT & RPTS SECT

INFORMATION: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, SECY GEN
ALLIED COUNCIL, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, AG, PUB
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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7 November 1946

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FROM: SCAP

TO : CG USAFIK (ATTENTION: GEN LERCH) ROUTINE 070517

(Z 24070) IMPERATIVE THAT MONTHLY SUMMATION OF NON DASH
MILITARY ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER LEAVE YOUR HEADQUARTERS BY AIR
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IF NECESSARY ROUGH DRAFT WILL BE REWRITTEN THIS HEADQUARTERS CMA BUT
COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION RATHER THAN FORM REQUIRED

OFFICIAL:

JOHN B. COOLEY
Colonel AGD
Adjutant General

APPROVED:

Courtney Whitney
COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

COPIES TO:

SRS (1 copy)
AG (7 copies)

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. Monthly Summation of Non-Military Activities in Korea has been consistently late in arriving SCAP. SRS organization geared to meet completion date set by C/S.
2. Officer responsible for preparation in Korea has indicated to GS Liaison officer that report will not be ready by due date, 10 Nov 46.
3. Gov Sec and SRS will undertake to complete report if received in rough draft form.
4. SRS (Maj. Silvasy) concurs.

WILLIAM H. FIELDING
Chief, Korean Div

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Reports on Non-military Activities to be submitted by U.S. Army Forces

Govt Section

SRS

4 November 46

Korea

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DATE: 20 Oct 1946

FROM: WASHINGTON TO: CINCPAC

SUBJECT: WCL 23069 - Re ZX 21200 PRD releasing SCAP report Nbr 11
on non-Mil activities in Korea to press 2300 Z, 27 Oct.

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File No: 319.1 () SRS Subject: Advance Copy Summation Number 11

Note
No.

From: SRS

To: See Distribution

Date: *1 Oct 46*

1. Attached herewith is advance copy of Summation Number 11 of Non-Military Activities in Japan; and ~~United States Army Military Government Activities in Korea~~ for Aug. 1946.

2. This copy will be regarded as CONFIDENTIAL, and no premature release of information will be made till the date of official release to the press (which will probably be within two or three weeks).

3. On the official release date the remainder of the Summations for your section will be forwarded through the AG.

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DATE: 19 May 1946

FROM: WASHINGTON

TO: CINCPAC

SUBJECT: Summation Non-Military activities Japan No. 6 W 88539

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File No.: 319.25

Subject: Non-Military Reports.

Note No.: From: SRS To: All SCAP Associated Staff Sections. Date: 16 May 1946

1. SRS is charged with processing on non-military reports dispatched to Washington by paragraph 3.f., G.O. No. 6, GHQ, SCAP, dated 2 February 1946. Paragraph f. is quoted below:

"3.

"f. Process routine and special radios or written reports on non-military activities prepared by special staff sections for dispatch to Washington."

2. Special reports will be submitted in ten (10) copies if mimeographed or printed, and in three (3) copies if typewritten. Reports will be accompanied by a letter of transmittal in six (6) copies.

a. Reports will be marked as inclosures in accordance with Par. 26, Sec. IV, TM 12-253, and so listed in the letter of transmittal.

b. Letter of transmittal will close with the command line, FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER. No name should be typed in for signature as this part will be completed by the Adjutant General, SCAP. The original and first carbon of the letter of transmittal will be dispatched with the reports. The remaining four carbons should be marked in the right hand margin as follows: (1) "AGO Records," (2) identifying symbol of the originating section followed by the word "comeback," (3) "SRS Hold," and (4) "SRS Comeback."

c. In addition to the number of copies specified for submission to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, two (2) copies of all special reports will be submitted for SRS Library. These copies should be forwarded marked as SRS inclosures but will not be listed in the letter of transmittal; i.e., if ten (10) copies are to be dispatched, twelve (12) copies will be forwarded with ten (10) listed as inclosures in the letter of transmittal.

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d. Reports with letter of transmittal attached will be dispatched to SRS with CHQ, SCAP routing slip attached marked for SRS information and AG signature and dispatch.

e. A note for record will be typed on SRS Hold and SRS Comeback copies of letter of transmittal. This memo will include the authority for transmittal of report to J C/S, i.e. radio request, routine report requested by J C/S, directed by SCAP, or forwarded for information of agency concerned in Washington.

3. In the past some reports have been forwarded direct to AG for dispatch. It is requested that in the future all reports in category mentioned in par. 1 above be forwarded to SRS in conformity with instructions in par. 2.

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Transmittal of reports on non-military activities

Chief SRS

Chief NR

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1. The following, based on conversation this date with the Adjutant General, is furnished you for your information:

a. All special reports on non-military activities prepared by associated sections for transmission to higher authority will be from the Supreme Commander (signed by the AG) to the War Department.

b. The letter of transmittal prepared by the associated section for the AG signature may include a statement that "such and such War Department Section or Washington agency is interested in the report", when same is known. Additional copies of the report will be included to permit such distribution by the War Department.

c. Associated sections will forward these subject reports by special routing slip (copy attached) to the S & R Section for processing.

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