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rmk 53	G2	30 Dec	G3	C/S: Briefing for CINC
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rmk 64	CINCFE /Sappis/	12 Dec 30/11/61	CG RYCOM 7111/1111/61	G-59191: Conf 10 Nov 51 Gen Enni and Col Moore re personality JOHN
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rmk 65	JSOB	26 Jun	G-2	IMO: Conference 251215 June 51
ed 64	CINCFE	14 Dec	CG RYCOM	G-59407: CIC ASA PAC advised segregation not necessary
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pmb 66	Hq CIC CTR Holabird	20 Dec		BOOK: Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment Commanders' Conference 8-12 October 1951 (File Sep)
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cd 22	DEPTAR	15 Sep	CINCFE	DA 81411: CIC Representative elected to attend CIC Conference at Ft Holabird should present a xxx roster of all CIC pers asgd your comd
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19	DEP ADM	21 June	T/Intell	IOM: Follow-up Telecon
20	Dr Wilson			M/R; Conference held 18 Jun 1430 in Gen Ennis' office
rb 21	G-2 Wash DC	29 June	CINCFE G-3	DA 95226: G-2 DA will conduct a conference in Wash for Intel Pers from 23 thru 27 July 1951.
RB 22	CIC	5 July	Chief CIC Md	Ltr: CIC Detachment Commander's Conference, 1951.
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9	G2	1 May	T/I & Others	IOM: G1 conference in Wash 7-9 June 1951
10	Col Tait	29 Apr		M/R: Conference, in the C/S conference Gens Ridgway/Hickey/Willoughby/Fox and Keyser
11	G2	3 May	G3	C/S: Special briefing for CinC scheduled for morning 5 May
9	G2	5 May	G1	C/S: G1 Conference in Washington
12	SECY GEN STAFF	8 May	ALL SECTION CHIEFS, CINCFE	C/S: Staff Conference
5	US NAV ATTACHE TAIPEI			O20211 Z: Col James CASTLE and others deptd Taipei 0845 I
7	CINCUEP	5 May	CINCFE	S 4071: Kazuo KAWAMURA made anti American speech at World Peace Conference, Berlin
13				DISTRICT COMMANDERS AND OPERATION OFFICERS CONFERENCE 17-19 May 1951
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16	GHQ FEC MIS	1 June	MEMO FOR RECORD	MEMO: CinC's Conference re Combating Communism in the FE
17	HIST DIV	14 Mar	Col.Bratton & others	IOM: Agenda for Conference re Intell Info for the Command Rpt 1300 - 14 Mar Col.Brattons office

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FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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G2 CIC 337

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

4 Sept 51

TO: Chief
Counter Intelligence Corps
Fort Belair
Baltimore 19, Maryland

1. Reference letter from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, DA, to CO, 441st CIC Detachment, 20 June 1951, subject as above.

2. Representatives of this command will be Colonel Lawrence G. Smith, O-12659, Armor, and two (2) others.

3. Comments to be presented by Colonel Smith will require approximately sixty (60) minutes and are attached in duplicate as inclosure 1.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

1 Incl:
Comments for
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R. S. BRATTON
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CIC Detachment Commanders Conference, 1951 CI Div/CIC/LGS/KTK/gfy

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1. References:

a. Letter, Department of the Army, 20 June 1951, subject: "CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951." (Inclosure 1)

b. Letter, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 5 July 1951, subject: "CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951." (Inclosure 2).

2. Reference paragraph 1a, supra, requests that complete copies of topics to be presented be prepared in advance and that copies be submitted to the CIC Center by 15 September 1951.

3. Comments to be made by GHQ, FEC representative, Colonel Lawrence G. Smith, are attached as inclosure 3.

4. Letter to Chief, CIC Center forwarding conference material is attached as inclosure 4.

5. Recommend:

a. Approval of conference material (Incl 3).

b. Dispatch of letter to Chief, CIC Center (Incl 4).

4 Incls:

- 1. Ltr, DA subj: CIC Det Comm Con dtd 20 June 51.
- 2. Ltr, GHQ, FEC, Subj: CIC Det Comm Con dtd 5 Jul 51.
- 3. GHQ, FEC comments.
- 4. Ltr to Chief, CIC Center

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G2 INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

G-2 CIC 337

20 June 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
441st CIC Detachment
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

1. A conference of Counter Intelligence Corps detachment commanders will be held at Headquarters CIC Center, Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Maryland, beginning on 8 October 1951, reporting date 7 October 1951. At the present time the length of the conference has not been definitely determined since its duration will be governed by the extent and number of topics for discussion desired by the detachment commanders..It is anticipated, however, that the conference will last not less than one week nor more than ten days since this period has been adequate in previous conferences.

2. Previous conferences have proved to be most beneficial to all concerned and it is the desire of this headquarters to again provide the opportunity to participate actively in the conference. In order to prepare an appropriate and acceptable agenda which will reflect the desires of the detachment commanders, it is requested that this headquarters be furnished with the answers to the following points not later than 15 July 1951:

a. Subjects which you desire to present or to be presented by representatives of your command including the approximate time necessary for presentation and the name of the individual to present the material.

b. Specific subjects which you desire to have presented or discussed during the conference.

3. In order to expedite the distribution of conference notes to all participants, it is planned to reproduce all presentations prior to the conference in order that only the discussion periods will have to be recorded and transcribed. To accomplish this, it is requested that complete copies of topics to be presented be prepared in advance and that copies be submitted to the CIC Center by 15 September 1951.

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4. To assist in planning the conference, an estimate of the number of persons to attend from your command is requested. While there is no limit to the number of representatives you may send, it is hoped that at least the detachment commander and one additional member of his command will be able to attend. In addition, it is considered most desirable that a member of the G-2 staff (preferably the G-2 and/or the counterintelligence officer) also attend since the conference should prove to be particularly beneficial through its detailed interpretations of CIC-G2 relations.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

/s/David G. Erskine
/t/DAVID G. ERSKINE
Colonel, Arty
Deputy Chief, CIC

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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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APO 500
5 July 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Chief
Counter Intelligence Corps
Fort Holabird
Baltimore 19, Maryland

1. Reference letter from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, DA, to CO, 441st CIC Detachment, 20 June 1951, subject as above.

2. In view of the present situation in Japan and Korea this office feels that only representatives from the 441st and 526th CIC Detachments should attend subject conference. It is planned that two (2) representatives from the 441st and 526th CIC Detachments will represent this command at the conference. G2, GHQ (Theater Counter Intelligence Officer) plans to have Colonel Smith, Commander of the 441st CIC Detachment, represent him at the conference. Names of representatives will be submitted later.

3. Pursuant to paragraph 2a and b of reference letter, the following information is submitted:

a. Subjects which representatives of this command desire to present.

- (1) 441st CIC Detachment Organization, Deployment, Administration, Training and Relationship with Combat CIC Detachments in Korea - Time - 20 minutes. Speaker - to be announced.
- (2) 441st CIC Detachment Operations (Special Operations and Informant Control) - Time - 20 minutes. Speaker to be announced.
- (3) CIC Relationship with G2 - Time - 20 minutes. Speaker to be announced.

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b. Subjects which this command desires the CIC Center to discuss:

- (1) CIC Personnel Replacement Situation.
- (2) Relationship between TM 30-215, AR 600-148, and similar publications.
- (3) Utilization of AN/VRC-2 and AN/PRC-6 radios.
- (4) Status of Recommendations for Changes in T/O&E 30-500.

c. Additional subjects will be forwarded upon receipt from the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, of subordinate commands.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

WASHINGTON M. IVES, JR
Colonel, GSC
Deputy for Administration

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HEADQUARTERS
441st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment
APO 500

General Gallagher. . . . Gentlemen:

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The 441st CIC Detachment recently completed seven (7) years service since its activation on 20 August 1944. During this period there have been many changes in basic factors governing the methods used to accomplish the CIC mission, such as, the military situation of our armed forces, the degree of self-government, the political outlook, and the economic situation of the Japanese people. The organizational, administrative and operational set-up, which I am going to describe to you today represents the final occupational phase in Japan during the last year and one-half. The imminent Post Peace Treaty Phase will necessitate additional modifications. I have divided my lecture into three (3) parts to cover the pertinent functions and relationships of our organization at this time followed by a brief discussion of our future plans and needs.

1. Title

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First Section -- 441st CIC Detachment Organization, Deployment, Administration, Training, and Relationship with CIC detachments in Korea.

Second Section-- 441st CIC Detachment Operations (including Special Operations and Informant Control).

Third Section -- 441st CIC Detachment Relationship with the ACoFS, G2, GHQ, FEC.

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2. Norton Hall

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Headquarters, 441st CIC Detachment is located in Tokyo in the building formerly occupied by the Kempei Tai, (Japanese Military (Thought) Police) which was in some ways similar to our own CIC. Norton Hall, as it is now known by occupation forces, is named after Captain John Henry Norton,

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For the most efficient operation of the Detachment Headquarters, the standard army system providing for an S1, S2, S3, S4, and Headquarters Commandant Section has proved to be the most desirable. The organization shown on this slide was adopted in April, 1950, and has been superior to any of our other headquarters organization arrangements.

The 319th MI Service Company, with an authorized strength of 319 officer and enlisted interpreters and translators, is attached to the 441st CIC Detachment and provides linguistic support to our operational effort.

The Liaison Section maintains close liaison with the office of the ACofS, G2, GHQ, FEC, principally on administrative matters and with the Japan Logistical Command at the various levels and XVI Corps to coordinate their logistical support of the detachment and our security support of their installations.

The Headquarters Commandant Section is responsible for the normal housekeeping duties of the Detachment Headquarters.

The S1 Section supervises and coordinates all administrative and personnel matters within the detachment.

The S2 Section supervises and coordinates all the investigative operations of the detachment.

The S3 Section formulates plans and policies and prepares staff studies pertinent thereto; supervises training in the field, field inspections, and CIC school in Tokyo, and photographic and technical laboratory work. Other minor functions are listed on the slide.

The S4 Section is responsible for the supply policy and procedure, the procurement, distribution and storage of both regular and confidential supplies, and custody of the Confidential Funds.

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The 441st CIC Detachment is authorized to employ 197* indigenous employees, who are utilized as mechanics, janitors, drivers, laborers, interpreters, cooks, etc. Considerable overhead personnel are a necessity to carry on normal housekeeping duties and to maintain installations at the required military standards.

4. Geographical Data **

Immediately subordinate to the Detachment Headquarters are eight (8) district headquarters located as follows:

- 1st CIC District at Kokura -- with jurisdiction over the island of Kyushu and two (2) prefectures of Southern Honshu.
- 2d CIC District at Kobe --with jurisdiction over a portion of Southern Honshu and all of the island of Shikoku.
- 3d CIC District at Kyoto -- with jurisdiction over portions of Southern and Central Honshu.
- 4th CIC District at Urawa -- with jurisdiction over the balance of Central Honshu (excluding Tokyo-to and Kanagawa Prefecture).
- 5th CIC District at Sendai -- with jurisdiction over Northern Honshu.
- 6th CIC District at Sapporo-- with jurisdiction over the island of Hokkaido.
- 7th CIC District at Tokyo -- with jurisdiction over the Tokyo Metropolitan Area.
- 8th CIC District at Yokohama- with jurisdiction over Kanagawa Prefecture (including the Yokohama Metropolitan Area).

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The first six (6) CIC districts approximately parallel the National Rural Police Regions and this provides the basis for close liaison between CIC district and Police Regional Headquarters.

5. Area and District Org **

The next lower echelon of our organization, which is directly responsible to its respective CIC district headquarters, is the Area. There

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are a total 48 areas under our present organization. Normally, except on the less thickly populated island of Hokkaido, area boundaries coincide with governmental prefecture boundaries. This again facilitates close governmental and police liaison.

Some areas due to large zones of responsibility or activities not common to other areas, i.e., repatriation, large Korean and Chinese populations, or numerous large metropolitan centers have found it necessary to establish sub-area offices. This organization (Headquarters, districts, areas, and sub-areas) permits complete intelligence coverage of the major islands of Japan and has gained CIC the reputation of being "The Eyes and Ears of the Occupation."

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The administration of these widely dispersed units presents a difficult problem. Since the 441st CIC Detachment is a single organization, personnel administration is centrally located in the headquarters in Tokyo and promotions, reenlistments, discharges and similar matters are all handled there. However, this centralized set-up does not relieve the units in the field from certain administrative detail. Each unit is required to keep its own sick book, punishment record, ration and supply records, confidential fund accounts, administrative files and to publish its own travel orders. A continuing effort to reduce the administrative work load of the field units has been maintained. Having almost reached the maximum extent to which the IO will permit us to go, it still requires the full time of at least one (1) individual to handle the administrative work of an area.

Shortly after the start of hostilities in Korea, the rotation of CIC personnel to the ZI was suspended. This action was particularly urgent due to the removal of all major tactical units from Japan and the correspondingly increased reliance upon CIC information to provide a continual check on civilian attitudes and activities. A very limited number of persons have been returned to the ZI and DA approved emergency leaves and these individuals have usually been reassigned to ZI stations. CIC personnel from Korea have been rotated to Japan in exchange for their replacements from the 441st CIC Detachment. The total number of persons eligible

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to return to the ZI as of 31 August 1951, was _____. The figure is further broken down to show _____ officers, _____ WO's, and _____ EM. The small number of replacements arriving in the Far East Command has precluded the return of CIC personnel to the ZI. The replacements arriving since June 1951, have been Category IV personnel, who have returned to EAD within the last 9 months. In view of the fact that they have only 21 months to serve, they will be eligible for rotation after approximately 15 months service in the Far East.

6. Channels for **
Coordination
of Operations

The personnel for the three (3) port, one (1) army, three (3) corps, and seven (7) division CIC detachments in Korea, with the exception of the 2d CIC Detachment and a portion of the 3d CIC Detachment, were furnished by the 441st CIC Detachment. Initially AA and BA teams were attached to the various tactical and logistical commands and all personnel were carried as being on Detached Service from our headquarters. In the fall of 1950, the teams were activated as separate CIC detachments which provided a basis for promotions and a considerable increase in prestige, being separate units assigned to Eighth Army and remaining attached to the unit with which serving.

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Replacements are furnished by the 441st CIC Detachment. I should like to emphasize that from the operational standpoint personnel are normally lost to us for approximately six (6) weeks. The replacements going to Korea, logically and justifiably, desire about two (2) weeks leave. The travel time to their new assignment, initial orientation and the return of the rotatee to Japan requires another week. The rotatee, also quite logically and justifiably desires a couple of weeks leave. Processing, assignment, travel to new duty station in Japan and additional orientation creates another week's delay before returned personnel can even begin to assist. To reduce this latter factor and because of the location of dependents, returnees are usually reassigned to the CIC district or area where they had served prior to going to Korea.

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Operational and administrative guidance and support are made available to CIC units in Korea through manuals, publications, plans, school quotas, and the review and analysis of reports and applicable cases. We have also been able to give considerable support in supply matters, both in making available special investigative equipment and CIC forms and in relieving CIC detachments in Korea of equipment which was not essential or was too burdensome under the existing conditions.

The 441st CIC Detachment, in spite of its heavy operational work load, places a great deal of emphasis upon training. For the most part training is centralized under the control of the S3, Training Section. Training functions are divided into four (4) categories:

COMBAT (FIELD) TRAINING

7. Training Statistics

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Basis field training which is conducted by the CIC districts for district and area personnel. Consists of map reading, weapons instruction, field sanitation, first aid, motor maintenance, motor movements, and message writing. This is followed by an overnight bivouac for practical application of subjects. Training was completed by 1148 officers and enlisted men.

Twenty-three (23) courses, similar to extension courses, have been prepared and reproduced for completion by all personnel. Subjects include advanced map reading, tactical unit organization, military intelligence and counter intelligence functions, and CIC teams. Courses are completed at the individual's home station and forwarded to the training section for correction. Training was completed by 1165 officers and enlisted men.

Seventeen (17) special courses (tactical CIC) have been prepared and reproduced. They are used as study material for the thirty (30) hours of combat training presently included in the curriculum of the CIC School and as a guide in the decentralized training conducted by CIC districts. Training was completed by 1106 officers and enlisted men.

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Higher headquarters does not permit the 441st CIC Detachment to train under the provisions of Department of the Army Training Program 30-200, dtd 15 Jan 51. It is firmly believed that training under ATP 30-200 would provide greater training benefits to the Counter Intelligence Corps and to individual CIC personnel under the Career Guidance Program.

Under present conditions, training for Hq 441 and all other CIC field units is outlined in Training Memorandums provided by Headquarters and Service Command, General Headquarters, Far East Command. Training is conducted twice weekly in four-hour periods for all EM. Training Memo's require two hundred eight (208) hours of individual training annually. One hundred ninety (190) hours are mandatory subjects, the remaining 18 hours are devoted to Commanders' Time. Two (2) hours of the mandatory training are devoted to intelligence subjects. The mandatory training includes: Articles of Uniform Code of Military Justice, Basic Medical Subjects, Citizenship and Morality; Chemical, Biological and Radiological training, Infantry Tactics, Military Discipline, Night Training, Safeguarding Military Information, Safety Training, Supply Economy, Troop Information Program, Weapons Training and Inspections.

Troop Information and Education Program:

The Troop Information and Education Program is concerned with four (4) separate functions; (1) the Troop Information Hour, (2) raising educational standards of officers and enlisted men of the 441st CIC Det and 319th MI Co, (3) Army Extension Courses and (4) improving linguistic ability. One (1) officer and one (1) enlisted man are assigned to Hq 441st CIC Det with TI & E as their primary duty; while each CIC district has an officer appointed with TI & E as an additional duty. This arrangement provides adequate liaison with headquarters TI & E officer on solutions to any problems that may arise within the districts.

The Troop Information Hour is conducted weekly for officers and enlisted personnel. TIPS, Armed Forces Talks and other TI & E material are distributed to districts by Hq 441.

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The educational program encourages all officers to improve their education thru attendance at University of California Courses offered in Tokyo area and at many of the districts, Correspondence courses offered thru USAFI and by completing the 2CX test to meet the requirements of SR 355-30-10. Educational progress cards are maintained at Hq 441 on all officers and warrant officers assigned the command who are interested in the educational program.

A continuing effort is made to insure that all available educational opportunities are brought to the attention of officers and enlisted personnel.

Program to encourage enrollment in Army Extension Courses has developed considerable interest in recent months. This program necessitates processing new applications and maintaining card files on all applicants, showing sub-courses completed.

Continual effort is exercised to encourage voluntary study and on-the-job training to improve language capabilities. Linguistic personnel are re-tested at six (6) months intervals until such time as they show necessary proficiency.

8. Educational Development **

Results of the educational program from 1 Jan 51 to 1 Aug 51 are considered to be highly satisfactory. During this period forty-four (44) non-high school graduates have successfully passed the USAFI High School General Educational Development tests, seventeen (17) personnel have passed the College GED test, eight (8) personnel have passed the 2CX test. Fourteen (14) individuals have completed USAFI Correspondence Courses, thirteen (13) have completed group study courses at Armed Forces Education Centers and one hundred eighty-eight (188) personnel are actively enrolled in the Army Extension Course program. Ninety-five (95) linguistic personnel were retested for language ability; of this number sixty-nine (69) showed improvement.

RESERVE AFFAIRS PROGRAM

At present ten (10) reserve officers with CIC experience are

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assigned to the Far East Command ORC Control Group (Volunteer Reserve). While these officers are under the control of FEC ORC Control Group, Hq 441 keeps a "dummy" 201 file on each individual; which includes security clearance, active duty and inactive duty training with CIC.

During the period 1 July 1950 to 1 July 1951 four (4) reserve officers completed fifty four (54) hours of inactive duty training and fifteen (15) days of active duty training.

In addition to the training by units and individuals in the field, the Counter Intelligence Corps Training School (CICTS) in the headquarters in Tokyo, conducts a one (1) month course for new arrivals in the theater. Prior to the Korean situation, a refresher course was also conducted for personnel who had served in the theater for a year or more. Emphasis is placed upon matters peculiar to the theater, orientation in the changing operational methods adopted to meet the requirements of the various occupational phases, and the function and duties of CIC in combat.

The Japanese Occupation material covers such subjects as Japanese National and Local Government, Japanese Police Organizations, and functions of the G2 Section, GHQ.

Other subjects which are stressed are report writing, interrogation, informants, Japan Communist Party, and Soviet Intelligence Agencies and Activities.

A large percentage of the instruction is given by guest lecturers, who because of their normal duties are particularly well qualified to present up-to-the-minute information to the students.

9. CICTS
Statistics

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A total of 484 persons were graduated from the school during the past year. The school which was first organized in Australia shortly after the activation of the detachment was converted to occupational type training in November 1945. Since that time a total of 3091 officers and enlisted men have been graduated from the school, 191 of which were guests who attended on an invitational basis to further understanding of CIC and our problems.

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A most important feature of the school is its flexibility of curriculum which allows for constant adaptation to changing operational policies occasioned by conditions in the theater.

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One of our primary operational concerns in Japan is the overt and covert organization and activities of the Japan Communist Party.

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Throughout its postwar history, the Japan Communist Party (JCP) has played a dual role. It is the legally established Party of the extreme left; at the same time it is the Japanese agency of the international Communist apparatus which aims to create a world Communist state under the domination of the USSR. Even at the peak of its influence in 1948 and early 1949, the JCP never achieved the political status of more than a relatively small minority party, and election campaigns were utilized more for spreading propaganda than as a means of getting votes.

Today, the political stature of the Party has declined to a point where its influence over national affairs is insignificant, but as an agency of Soviet Communism, the JCP with its supporting front organizations, remains the best organized and most powerful subversive force in Japan. The JCP's constant efforts to infiltrate and control labor and cultural organizations, to subvert and weaken Japanese internal security forces, and to influence the population against Occupation and United States policies through propaganda have been of much greater significance than its relatively ineffective "legal" political activities.

In its program of subversion, the JCP follows the international Communist line and frequently alters its tactics to meet changing conditions in Japan as well as shifts in Soviet policy. In the early days of the Occupation, the JCP concentrated its main effort on gaining control of the labor movement so that it could disrupt Japan's economy by means of strikes conducted by Communist-led unions. Having failed

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in this early effort, the Communist later emphasized the development of numerous front organizations among intellectuals, youths and students, but whatever the tactics used, the JCP consistently has attempted to build up a large body of supporters to oppose "foreign imperialism" as represented by the Occupation Forces, and to work for the overthrow of the established Japanese Government. Following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, the JCP became, in effect, an enemy agency in Japan and immediately concentrated on a program of propaganda and agitation to interfere with the United Nations war effort in any way possible. At the same time, increasing pressure against the Communists by the Japanese Government caused the Party to turn more and more to clandestine activities.

At the present time, rumors of the imminent outlawing of the JCP by the Japanese Government, coupled with preparations by the United States for a peace treaty with Japan, appear to be the major factors effecting the immediate aims and tactics of the Party. Countermeasures against outlawing of the JCP are being emphasized and involve a dual strategy: the Party is making every possible effort to retain legality as long as possible by building up a base of popular support for itself; at the same time intensified preparations are being made for covert activities to be conducted after outlawing of the Party. The peace treaty preparations and speculation on the future rearmament of Japan are providing the JCP with the central theme for all of its current agitation and propaganda; i.e., opposition to any separate peace with the western democracies, opposition to the "militarization" of Japan by the United States, and opposition to any future rearmament of the Japanese. These propaganda activities are closely coordinated with the worldwide "peace" propaganda promoted by the USSR.

Another factor which currently plays an important part in JCP policy and planning is the progress of the war in Korea. Following the Chinese intervention in the Korean conflict, documents were obtained which provided evidence that the JCP was thinking increasingly in terms of future violent revolutionary activity in Japan. Although there is

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no evidence that the JCP has yet been able to establish an armed organization capable of conducting a successful revolt without outside aid, and although at the moment, the Party is avoiding any violent tactics which might react against its efforts to regain popular support among the "masses"; there is nothing to indicate that the JCP has in any way altered its aim of eventual revolution.

Although the details of the organization of the JCP underground, sometimes referred to as the "Second Group" or "Second Front", are not clear, the majority of reports from relatively reliable sources indicate that JCP covert operations at present are being conducted principally on a local basis under the secret direction of the existing JCP prefectural and lower echelon organizations. Whatever the exact details of the existing covert structure, most recent information indicates that there is close coordination between the overt and covert organizations and considerable overlapping of personnel. This does not preclude the possibility that completely separate, highly secret and relatively small illegal apparatus may be in existence or in the process of formation.

Intensive investigation conducted over a period of three (3) years in Japan has failed to reveal any concrete evidence of direct liaison between the Japan Communist Party and the Cominform, despite a continuous flood of allegations and unsubstantiated rumors that such liaison does exist. The Cominform criticism of the JCP in Jan 50, as publicized in official Cominform and Soviet publications, and the subsequent public acknowledgement of that criticism by the JCP, furnished clear enough proof of the JCP's willingness to recognize the Cominform as the guiding organ of international Communism. However, reports of direct contacts between the JCP and the Cominform, JCP receipt of Cominform directives, etc., remain without substantiation.

During the past two (2) years, allegations of the existence of a "Far East Cominform" as a branch of the parent body have been numerous. Most of the reports of this nature place the headquarters of alleged Far East Cominform in Peking, and many claim that it operates from

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within the Far Eastern Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions, which was established in Peiping in late 1949. Other sources report that the Far Eastern Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions acts only as a liaison organ between Far Eastern Communist Parties and the Headquarters of the Cominform, a theory which, if true, may well have given rise to the rumors of the existence of a "Far Eastern Cominform."

While there is no evidence that the JCP is in direct communication with Moscow, reliable reports reveal considerable direct liaison between the JCP and Soviet representatives in Japan. Numerous instances of known JCP liaison personnel visiting the Soviet Mission have been reported; and members of the Soviet Mission are known to have given advice and material aid in the form of Soviet publications and motion pictures to various JCP front organizations specializing in promotion of relations between Japan and Communist countries. Whether Soviet representatives in Japan exercises direct control over the activities of the JCP, or whether their influence is limited to very general directives and guidance, remains unclear. Available information suggests that the Soviet Mission functions primarily as a liaison organ between the JCP and Moscow, exercising little direct authority of its own over JCP Headquarters.

The secrecy surrounding underground activities has presented problems for CIC informants in their efforts to obtain desired information to satisfy different phases of an investigation. Many informants find it difficult to operate and proceed for various reasons to furnish CIC agents information of no import, manufactured information or information obtained from one of the many Japanese information collecting brokers. This information "collecting" agency usually sells information about the JCP and it provides a good livelihood for many ex-army Japanese intelligence personnel. Our desire not to overbook any information which may have a definite effect on the war effort or on the occupation resulted in acquiring of informants whose value in a short period of time proved nil. Due to the

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unlimited number of "informant brokers" operating in Japan, CIC has intensified its informant program and control to preclude employment of non-productive informants.

Procedure established by 441st CIC Operational Policy Guide Memorandum requires CIC units to maintain extensive separate dossier records for each confidential informant. A copy of this record is forwarded to the respective CIC district headquarters. Additional material subsequently added to the dossier will also be submitted to CIC district headquarters. The perusal and study of these informant dossiers are limited to the CIC district and area commanders, CIC district and area operations officer, and the agent or agents concerned.

The informant dossiers are maintained in three (3) parts. Part one includes a personal history statement and other pertinent data. The PHS includes a picture of the informant, personal observations by the Agent(s) working with the informant, and any additional material or observations from other sources which offer background information on the informant.

10. Informant Evaluation **

Part two of the dossiers contains evaluation and production records. This includes the code designation of the informant, evaluation of the informant, name of the agent controlling the informant, and the productivity of the informant. The productivity of the informant will only reflect information which has been utilized in an investigative report. Each item that is used is recorded by organization file or report number, and includes a brief synopsis of the information with its evaluation.

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11. Informant Payments **

Part three of the dossiers consists of a record of all payments made to the informant. This record includes date of payment, amount paid, type of payment, by whom paid and a reference to the voucher number.

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As a general policy, all 441st CIC informants are developed at CIC area level. It is the continuing responsibility of all CIC agents to strive for more and better informant coverage. A primary function of each agent is the study and evaluation of the results of his informants' work and frequent checks on the correctness of existing informant records. CIC area commanders are responsible for the proper orientation of all operational personnel; and the implementation of a productive informant program.

Another vitally important phase of CIC operations in Japan is the uncovering of Soviet espionage agents among repatriates returned from Soviet occupied areas. The Repatriation, Demobilization, Disarmament and Surveillance Section was established to obtain information on methods of operations used by the Soviets in their program of indoctrinating the Japanese Prisoners of War. Investigations reveal that the Soviets have subjected all of the Japanese PsW to a thorough Communistic indoctrination program while they were interned in Soviet controlled areas. It is further revealed that the Soviets trained selected PsW to be espionage agents, then dispatched these agents to Japan through repatriation channels. Extensive interrogations and investigation by CIC agents resulted in voluminous information. CIC has obtained names and location of POW camps, type of training given at each camp, names of Japanese and Soviet instructors. CIC has definitely established the fact that Soviet espionage agents, recruited from former PsW were infiltrated into Japan as normal repatriates.

In order to uncover and possibly nullify the activities of the many espionage agents among the Japanese repatriates, 441st CIC Det,

12. Project
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in early 1949, initiated a program called "Project Stitch". Project Stitch is coordinated Japan-wide and designed to detect Soviet espionage agents from among the returning PsW. The basic operations of Project Stitch are relatively simple; here is a general example of

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how it operates. At Soviet POW Camp X, one hundred (100) Japanese POWs are being processed for return to Japan. From Camp X they are sent to the Soviet Repatriation Port of Nakhodka, Siberia, which is the collecting point for all POW Camps in Siberia. In groups of approximately 2,000, the repatriates are sent to the Japanese Repatriation Center at Maizuru, Kyoto Prefecture, which is the largest of the three (3) centers in Japan. At the Maizuru repatriation center, the repatriates are required to complete data cards. Processing takes approximately three (3) days and during this period, the CIC Port Team interviews as many returnees as possible.

Upon completion of processing, the repatriates are shipped to their homes. Copies of the data cards completed at Maizuru are forwarded to the CIC areas in which the returnees will reside. Each CIC area attempts to interview all repatriates who arrive in their areas. The primary purpose of the routine interview is to determine which of the former PsW were constantly seen associating with Soviet Intelligence officers, which of the repatriates were allowed special privileges, which of the repatriates were utilized as interpreters, and which of the repatriates had been informants for the Soviets and reported activities of PsW. Results of the Camp X returnee interviews are forwarded to Headquarters, 441st CIC Det. A study of these reports reveals that the majority of the Camp X returnees consider three (3) of the hundred to have been extremely friendly with the Soviets, were informants for the Soviets, and received special privileges, thereby placing them in the Possible Soviet Espionage Agent category. The three (3) suspects are immediately placed on the Category "A" list, a Suspected Soviet agent list. A study is prepared from reports and disseminated to all CIC areas. The CIC areas then reinterview returnees from Camp X to obtain additional information on the three (3) suspects. While the other CIC areas are gathering background information on the suspects, the CIC areas in which the suspects reside summon the suspects for routine interviews and continue

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to do so until it is determined that no additional information will be obtained. The information obtained from the suspects is compared with the information obtained from the other returnees of Camp X. When sufficient discrepancies between the information obtained from the suspects and that obtained from other returnees of Camp X is available and indicates that the suspects are concealing information, a final type interrogation of the suspects is conducted. In the majority of cases, when the suspect is confronted with the fact that all of his activities at Camp X are known, he usually confesses and reveals that

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the Soviets have assigned him an espionage mission. The final type interrogation frequently becomes quite lengthy, especially when the suspect is cooperative. Each phase of Soviet indoctrination is thoroughly queried for "modus operandi." Polygraph examinations which are utilized in the final type interrogations eliminate loss of time and money, and help establish the suspect's credibility. During the final type interrogations, Portrait Parles are made of the Soviet personalities who recruited the suspect. Sketches, diagrams and details of camps, interrogation rooms and important locations are prepared from information submitted by cooperative suspects.

The case files of the 441st CIC Detachment are being micro filmed in accordance with directives from the Center. Screening of the files was initiated on 28 May 1951, by the CCICMF Section comprised of one (1) major as section chief, the two (2) project-trained officers from Fort Holabird, three (3) enlisted men and one (1) enlisted WAC.

Actual filming began on 20 July 1951, upon receipt of the approved project number. It is planned to increase the size of section as personnel become available and to operate on a twenty-four (24) hour basis.

It is estimated that it will take from six (6) to twelve (12) months to complete the project, which will require approximately 600,000 shots.

The exposure of the activities of North Korean espionage in Japan is one of the most interesting counter espionage operations of the 441st CIC Detachment in the Far East Command. The 7th CIC District, Tokyo

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controlled the case but nearly every area in Japan contributed a part by following through on literally thousands of leads. The case was a CIC operation from beginning to end through the apprehension and interrogation of agents until the evidence against those being tried was turned over complete to the Provost Court's Prosecutor.

The case file from which our summary was written in June of this year consisted of more than 400,000 words exclusive of exhibits; the 7th CIC District had built up a file of about 45,000 cards, indexed and cross indexed to furnish quick reference for every possible lead. The investigation is still continuing.

On 27 July 1950, a Korean walked into the offices of the 7th CIC District in Tokyo with a startling story of Communist espionage. Based on his information, which initially appeared to be hardly credible, five (5) espionage agents were apprehended before the end of August 1950.

Highlighting the studied breaking of the net was arrest on 9 September 1950, of Major Iwamura, Yoshimitsu, an admitted North Korean intelligence officer and head of the operations, with some 300 documents in his possession. Following this important arrest the wider ramifications of the nets activities, until then confused by conflicting reports and gaps in information, began to unfold. Since the whole network is comprised of several interlocking rings and involves some 200 individuals as participants or suspects, its complexity is obvious.

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13. Org - NK
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Although the spy net contained many subsidiary rings, three (3) major ones formed the nucleus. One (1) originally operated under the direct control of the North Korean Labor Party (NKLP). It may be assumed that this control continued after the NKLP amalgamated with elements of the South Korean Labor Party (SKLP), following the outbreak of hostilities, under the name of the Central Labor Party and continued to function under the influence of the Home Affairs Ministry. This ring supervised the activities of the Kyushu ring, one (1) of the two (2) Hokkaido rings, and coordinated closely with the League of Koreans Residing in Japan (Choren)

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until the Japanese Government dissolved the league for terroristic activities on 8 September 1949. Arrested agents of this ring indicate that former Choren members continued active in espionage work after the dissolution.

The second major ring, the oldest and largest operated under the guidance of the Political Defense Bureau in Pyongyang and evidently served the North Korean regime in reporting on specific intelligence targets following its establishment early in 1949. This ring supervised the first Hokkaido ring and had close Chinese affiliation which strongly indicate similar espionage activity on their part. This is now being investigated.

While the first two (2) major rings concerned themselves with gathering intelligence data, the third served as an economic and courier agency with the threefold purpose of (1) raising money to finance the network through smuggling and blackmarket operations, (2) transporting agents and couriers to and from North Korea and Japan, ^{and} (3) sending badly needed industrial equipment to North Korea. The sale of narcotics played a large role in the raising of funds for the net. This ring also supervised the establishment of business "fronts", which provided contact points for agents and outlets for their illegal merchandise.

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It should be pointed out that the successful results of this investigation to date have been the direct result of perseverance in the details of interrogations, analysis, research and reinterrogations - in other words the pick and shovel work.

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14. Recap:

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Dispositions Since the start of the investigation 146 individuals have been apprehended and interrogated; 17 were released immediately; 74 were released after extensive investigation, of which 7 are being used as double agents; 20 have been tried and convicted, receiving sentences ranging from four (4) months confinement at hard labor to ten (10) years confinement at hard labor, \$5000.00 fine, and deportation; 6 cases are completed and their

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trials are pending; 28 are currently being interrogated; and one (1) individual was deported to South Korea and turned over to the authorities there inasmuch as his trial would have compromised one of our most valuable informants. There is little doubt of the severity of his punishment by the South Korean authorities.

Conclusive evidence of the existence of a Chinese Espionage Ring is being developed. It is now clear that there is close coordination on, at least, courier and smuggling activities between this group and the North Korean Rings. It is expected that a second case will develop on the Chinese activities, which at present are being explored in conjunction with the North Korean Case.

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15. Pick-Up Plan

One of the highly classified projects, in which the 441st CIC Detachment is engaged, is the Pick-up Plan to be implemented in an emergency. Dossiers are maintained on certain individuals, whose residences, habits and activities are under constant scrutiny. Locator maps and other pertinent matter which will assist us in our mission to provide accurate and timely information to tactical units are maintained. Tactical units or major commands would be responsible for the apprehension and confinement action in an emergency.

1. Title (Reflash)

The existing relationship between CIC and the G2, resulting from more than six (6) years of coordination and operation, is a highly favorable one from our viewpoint.

In the Far East Command, the ACoFS, G2, GHQ, FEC serves in a dual capacity as Theater Counter Intelligence Officer. Through his Counter Intelligence Division, he exercises general supervision of the CIC detachment and controls operational activities by the opening and closing of cases, research and analysis of cases and the furnishing of EEI's on cases. We are currently operating under the provisions of GHQ, FEC Circular 2, dated 6 January 1950, which sets forth the policies relative to CIC detachments assigned to the Far East Command. This

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circular restates basic CIC doctrine, enlarges upon certain portions and has been of incalculable value in the development of understanding by other occupation personnel and in facilitating the accomplishment of our mission.

Functions of the detachment include those of a general CIC nature. Further, the expanded mission assigned to us by GHQ includes the surveillance of subversive activities by individuals or ideological movements, national or foreign, that have an adverse effect on the purposes or objectives of the occupation and the intensification of security surveillance under the general intent of counterespionage.

The Commanding Officer, 441st CIC Detachment, is responsible for the detailed planning for and the actual employment of the detachment; the establishment and maintenance of CIC district and area offices which will serve as CIC agencies for all US Army forces located within their respective zones of responsibility; for the internal administration of the detachment; and for the submission of a consolidated monthly requisition to GHQ, FEC, for required personnel replacements for all CIC detachments in the Far East Command.

Our detachment is the only organization which has such detailed Japan-wide coverage. Information is forwarded in the form of Agents Reports, Summaries of Information, and Spot Reports. The latter are delivered to Headquarters, 441st CIC Detachment from the CIC districts by teletype or telephone and forwarded to the CI Division. In normal months the number of these reports will average 575 to 600.

The planned post peace treaty organization is based upon several factors and assumptions, chief of which are:

- (1) The implementation of the plan would be at least six (6) months after the signing of the treaty.
- (2) The implementation of the plan to move all units and headquarters to military bases will be dependent upon an end to hostilities in Korea.
- (3) It is assumed that CIC will be restricted to the bases occupied by an anticipated minimum of four (4) U S Army divisions, two (2) corps headquarters, one (1) army

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headquarters, and a theater headquarters with a logistic support unit. Further, that the coverage will be extended sufficiently from the bases to insure a coordinated control with Japanese law enforcement agencies of sabotage and subversive potentials. The extent to which CI activities will be projected from military bases is a matter that can only firmly be established after the exact terms of the peace treaty and other agreements concerning U S activities within Japan are determined.

16. Possible Post **

Peace Treaty

Deployment

The 441st CIC Detachment will be deployed so as to cover the four (4) main islands of Japan from these bases and establishments. One (1) tentative division of Japan into CIC districts closely coordinated with tactical units is shown on this slide. The detachment headquarters will be located adjacent to the Theater Headquarters. Centralized control will be vested in the Theater Counter Intelligence Officer. There will be at least a minimum CIC liaison representation with each army and corps headquarters. Deployment will be carried down to the regimental level in all cases in which infantry regiments and marine brigades occupy separate bases or camps. If divisional artillery is centrally located in single installations for purposes of control and training, deployment of CIC will also cover these installations.

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Intra-Detachment correspondence is routed from CIC areas through district to the headquarters in Tokyo. The same system applies, of course, in the transmission of correspondence originating in our headquarters which is destined for an area. CIC districts and areas are authorized to correspond directly with those organizations to which they are attached for logistical support.

Operational control within the Detachment utilizes the same channels, however subordinate headquarters are authorized and directed to communicate directly with other CIC districts, adjacent areas, tactical units or logistical commands in the transmission of information requiring

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The Commanding Officer is responsible for the housekeeping, administration, discipline, morale, and general well-being of all personnel assigned to the 441st CIC Detachment and 319th MI Service Company.

17. Ratio of Japanese Linguist-Agent and Linguists

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Operations in the Far East since the initial days of the occupation have singularly emphasized the absolute need for an adequate number of linguist-agents. A substitute for this requirement was obtained with the activation and attachment of the 319th MI Service Company to the 441st CIC Detachment. At the present time the percentage of assigned Japanese linguist-agents in the 441st CIC Detachment is approximately 9.8%. However, an additional 22.4% are attached linguists, non-agent status, from the 319th. These people are considerably limited in their value to us as a result of their unclarified clearance status. This will become an increasingly serious problem unless the essential minimum of linguist-agents are assigned to the Detachment preparatory to our anticipated post peace treaty reduction in personnel. At least 140 linguist-agents, unhampered by clearance restrictions, will be essential to the success of our efforts at that time. With a planned authorized strength of 490 persons, 140 linguist-agents will represent 28.5% of the Detachment so qualified.

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The qualifications of replacements who will have to carry the increased burdens of operations in the post peace treaty phase are naturally of concern to me. In the very near future, increased diplomatic considerations will govern our relations with the Japanese authorities. Further, our operational jurisdiction will be greatly restricted. Therefore, it will be imperative that those comparatively few agents who remain or are assigned to the Detachment be highly trained and efficient. They should be linguistically qualified and experienced in the theater. They must possess a thorough understanding of

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the history, customs, background and psychology of the Japanese people. Above all, they must be motivated by the highest ideals and a deep personal sense of responsibility for they will be wholly dependent upon their ability to work in close harmony with the authorities of a proud race of people at the time when they will have regained their independence.

Our policy, which has been especially pronounced for the last two (2) years, of developing a friendly and cooperative approach and attitude toward the Japanese will, I feel certain, provide the basis for complete coverage of Japan and the counter intelligence necessary for the proper security protection of our armed forces in this area.

General Gallagher, I would like to express my appreciation for the assistance that has been provided by your personnel here at the Center. This has been in the form of furnishing training materials, interpretation of policies, advice and guidance in developing logical solutions to our problems which have arisen from time to time. The conference we are now attending is an excellent example of this, for here, guided by basic CIC doctrine we are able to benefit by this, "Clearing House of Operational Methods and Ideas," which often times vary as widely as the distance separating our commands.

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Col Bretton:

3 Sep 51

1. Tab 3 contains comments to be made by Col Smith at the Annual CIC Det CO's Conference at Holabird. This info was requested by the CIC Ctr in letter under Tab 1.

2. Tab 4 is Col Smith's letter of transmittal forwarding the comments.

3. Recommend approval and signature on Tab 4.

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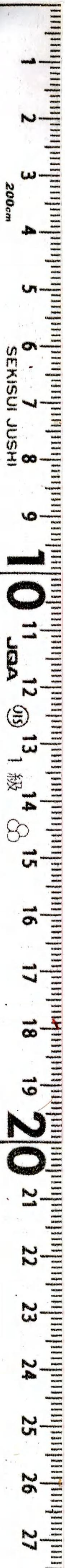
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HEADQUARTERS
EIGHTH UNITED STATES ARMY KOREA (EUSAK)
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Intelligence
APO 301

24 July 1951

SUBJECT: Problems to be Discussed at CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference by Lt Col Flaherty

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
General Headquarters
Far East Command
APO 500
ATTN: Executive for Administration

1. Following topics for discussion at the CIC Commanders' Conference were requested by Colonel Menkovitch in a recent telephone conversation.

2. A detailed, practical course in the establishment of detachment files which would include case files, control files and personality files should be added to the curriculum of the school. A general course could be added to the basic agent course and a detailed course included in the advanced agent course. Also, more emphasis should be placed on how to determine what EEI for cases, other than background, should be included on a Lead Sheet. A manual offering a solution to these problems would be of great value.

3. Closer screening of CIC personnel to ascertain whether the agent when assigned to the field will uphold the standards required of CIC personnel. It has been demonstrated that too much emphasis is placed on intelligence (AGCT score) and not enough emphasis on stability and the individual's ability to represent the Counter Intelligence Corps to high ranking officers who often have a biased opinion of CIC agents and the Corps as a whole. Personal appearance and maturity as well as the ability to meet people and the ability to express himself both verbally and in writing cannot be over-emphasized.

4. Each detachment should operate a mess for CIC personnel for the following reasons:

- a. Disclosure of identities of officer and enlisted agents.
- b. Friction with officers in Corps and Division headquarters if all enlisted agents eat in the officer's mess.
- c. The feeding of prisoners and informants cannot be handled satisfactorily in other than a CIC mess.

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d. Special privileges to the higher class of indigenous personnel employed by CIC, such as interpreters and translators.

4. Provisions should be made for CIC units to grant special messing privileges and other facilities to interpreters, translators and other key employees who are usually well educated, sensitive individuals of the better class.

5. Sufficient housekeeping personnel should be made available so that it would not be necessary to use Holabird trained, experienced investigative personnel in clerical and administrative duties not connected with actual operations.

J. H. Polk
J. H. POLK
Col., GSC
AC of S, G2

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G2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500, 7 August 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Eighth United States Army in Korea, APO 301

1. Since Holabird required that topics for discussion, with length of time required for presentation of each subject, reach there not later than 15 July 1951 in order to get on the agenda, the topics listed in basic are not being forwarded. Items appropriate for attention of the CIC Center will therefore be discussed informally at the conference by a G2, GHQ, FEC representative.

2. For obvious reasons, it is considered inexpedient that an ARMY EIGHT representative attend this conference.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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Subject: Problems to be Discussed at CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference by Lt Col Flaherty

G-2, Hq Eighth U S Army (EUSAK), APO 301, 11 August 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, GHQ, FEC, APO 500

1. Basic request for topics recommended for discussion at the CIC Commanders' Conference was received subsequent to 15 July 1951. It is understood, however, that a similar request was made of each CIC Detachment Commander direct by the Chief, Counter Intelligence Corps. It is understood that the detachment commanders replied directly to Holabird.

2. In addition to the topics mentioned in basic communication to be presented for discussion by the G-2, GHQ, FEC representative, it is suggested that a mild objection be raised to the above method of operation.

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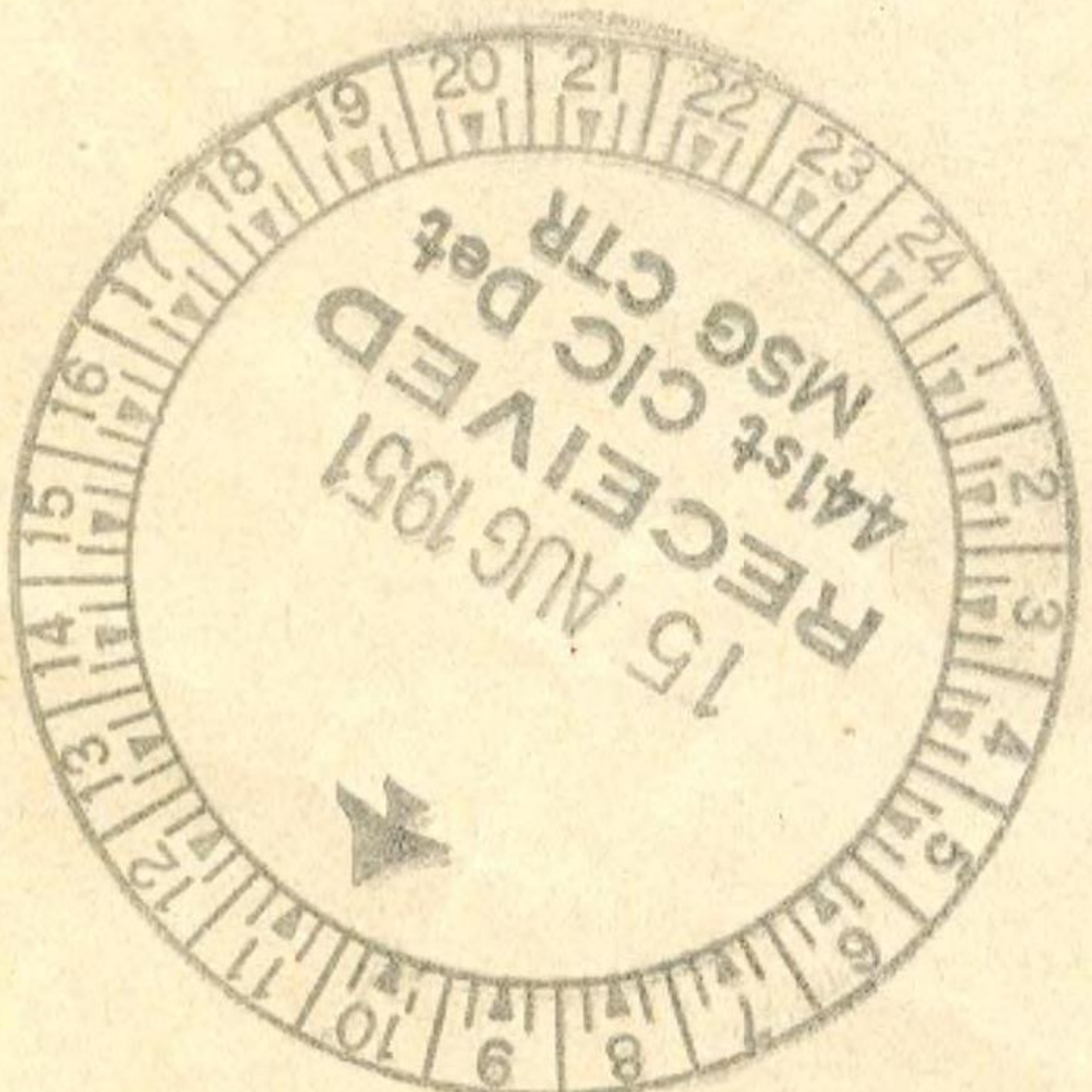
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TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, GHO, FBC, APO 300

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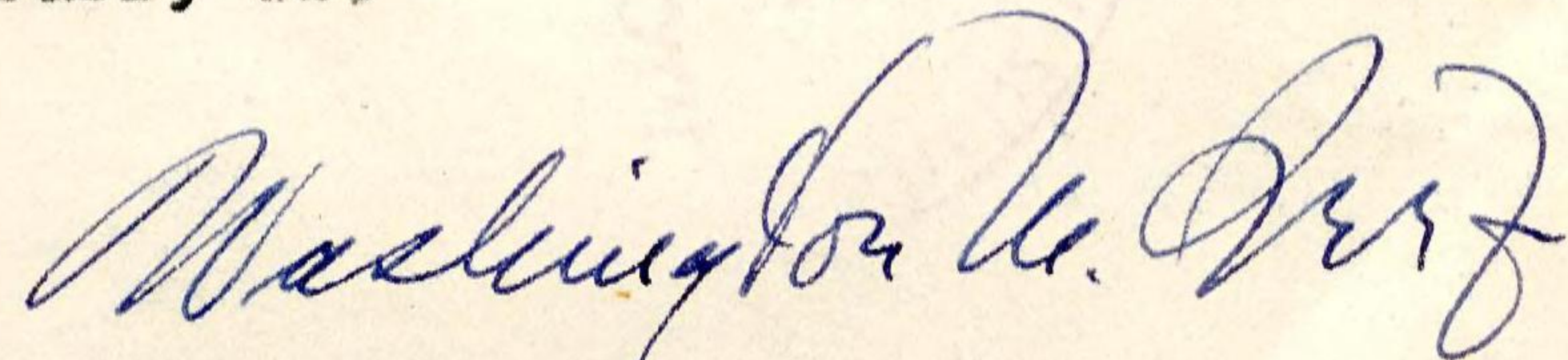
APO 500
5 July 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Ryukyus Command
APO 331

1. Reference letter from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, DA, to CINCFE, ATTN: G2, 20 June 51, subject as above (copy, Incl 1).
2. This office intends to limit the attendance of CIC personnel from the 526th CIC Detachment to two (2) representatives.
3. Names of the two (2) CIC representatives to the conference from the 526th CIC Detachment and other information requested by Incl 1 should be forwarded this office as soon as possible.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:



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5 July 1951

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SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, GS
Ryukyu Command
APO 331

1. Reference letter from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, GS, Intelligence, to CINCPAC, ATTN: GS, 20 June 51, subject as above (copy, Incl 1).

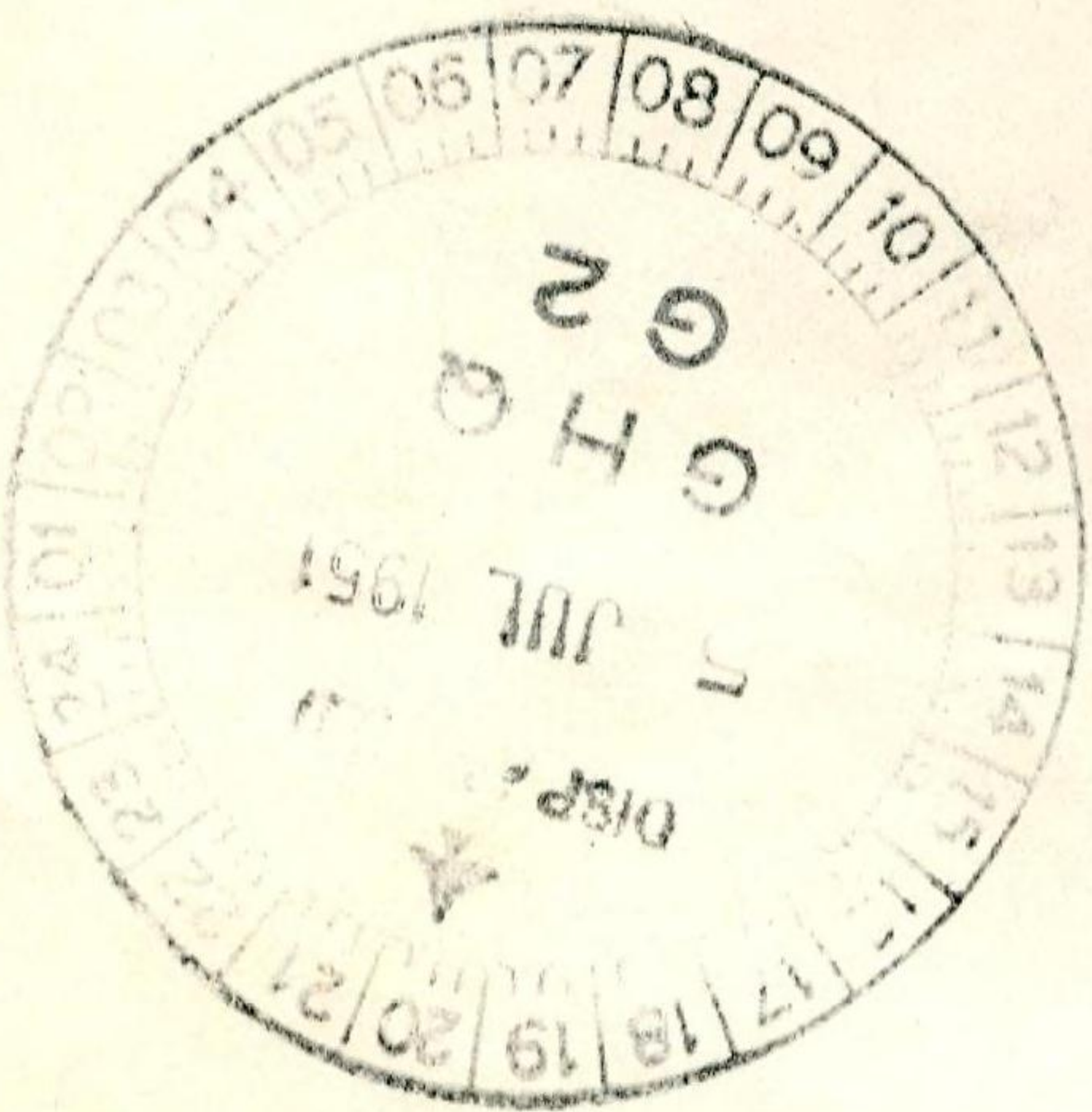
2. This office intends to limit the attendance of CIC personnel from the 286th CIC Detachment to two (2) representatives.

3. Names of the two (2) CIC representatives to the conference from the 286th CIC Detachment and other information requested by Incl 1 should be forwarded this office as soon as available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, GS:

WASHINGTON M. IVES, JR.
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Office of the A C of S, G2, Headquarters Ryukyus Command, APO 331,
17 July 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, General Headquarters, Far East Command,
APO 500

1. Basic communication received in this headquarters on 11 July 1951.
2. Detachment Commander, 526th CIC Detachment, reveals that a letter regarding the Detachment Commanders' Conference was received by him, directly from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, Department of the Army on 2 July 1951. This letter was answered direct on 9 July 1951.
3. Inasmuch as the answer has been forwarded, a copy of the letter is attached for your information (incl #2).
4. Complete copies of topics to be presented will be prepared and forwarded to your office as early as possible.

Richard A. Marshall

for ROY E. MOORE
Colonel, GSC
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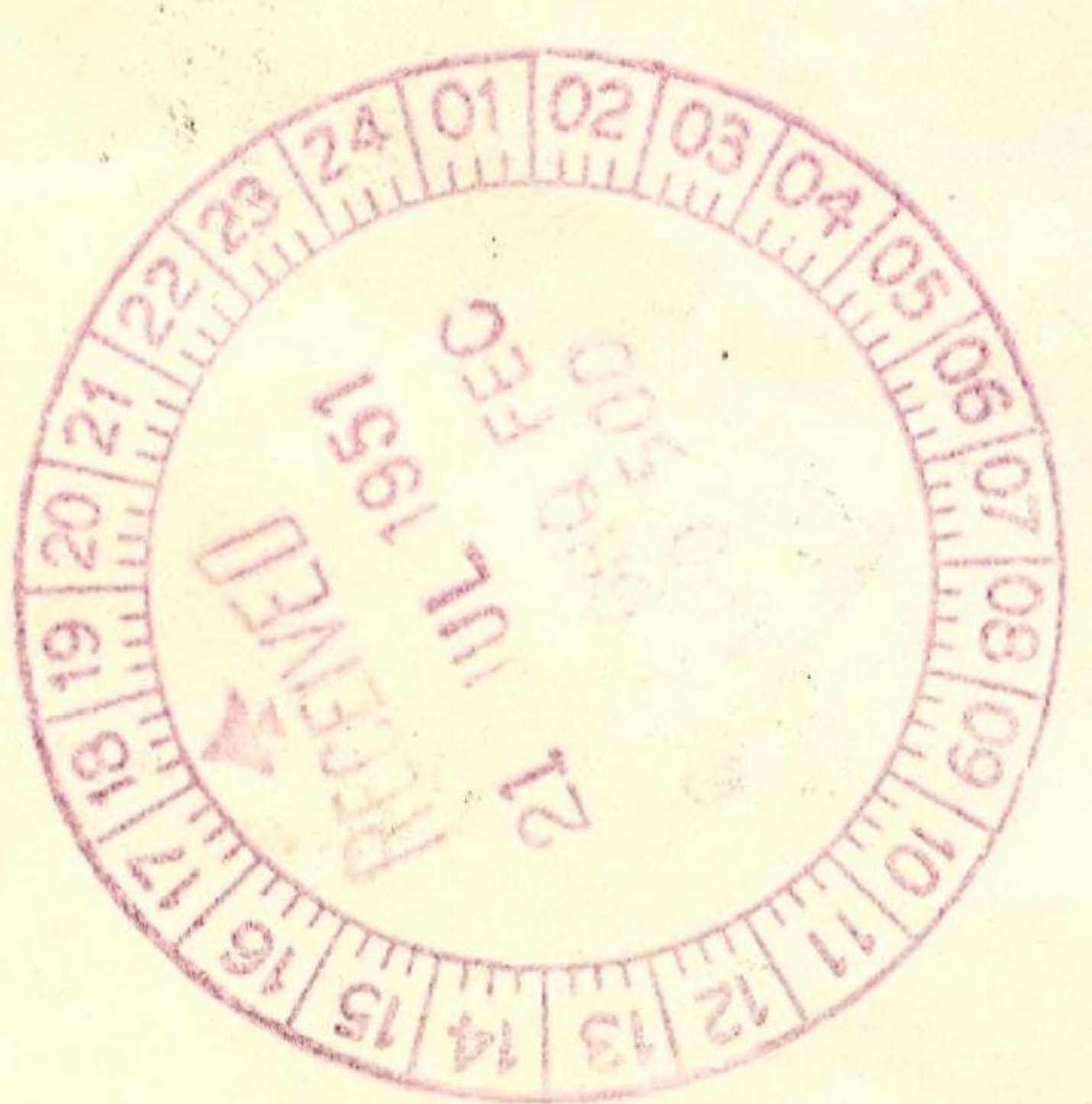
TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, General Headquarters, Far East Command,
APO 500

1. Basic communication received in this headquarters on 11 July 1951.
2. Detachment Commander, 525th CIC Detachment, reveals that a letter regarding the Detachment Commanders' Conference was received by him directly from the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence Department of the Army on 2 July 1951. This letter was answered direct on 9 July 1951.
3. Inasmuch as the answer has been forwarded, a copy of the letter is attached for your information (Incl 2).
4. Complete copies of copies to be presented will be prepared and forwarded to your office as early as possible.

Richard A. Marshall

for BOY E. MOORE
Colonel, GSC
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Office of The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Intelligence
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G-2 CIC 337

20 Jun 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Commander-in-Chief
Far East
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
ATTN: AC of S, G-2

1. A conference of Counter Intelligence Corps detachment commanders will be held at Headquarters CIC Center, Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Maryland, beginning on 8 October 1951, reporting date 7 October 1951. At the present time the length of the conference has not been definitely determined since its duration will be governed by the extent and number of topics for discussion desired by the detachment commanders. It is anticipated, however, that the conference will last not less than one week nor more than ten days since this period has been adequate in previous conferences.

2. Previous conferences have proved to be most beneficial to all concerned and it is the desire of this headquarters to again provide the opportunity to participate actively in the conference. In order to prepare an appropriate and acceptable agenda which will reflect the desires of the detachment commanders, it is requested that this headquarters be furnished with the answers to the following points not later than 15 July 1951:

a. Subjects which you desire to present or to be presented by representatives of your command including the approximate time necessary for presentation and the name of the individual to present the material.

b. Specific subjects which you desire to have presented or discussed during the conference.

3. In order to expedite the distribution of conference notes to all participants, it is planned to reproduce all presentations prior

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to the conference in order that only the discussion periods will have to be recorded and transcribed. To accomplish this, it is requested that complete copies of topics to be presented be prepared in advance and that copies be submitted to the CIC Center by 15 September 1951.

4. To assist in planning the conference, an estimate of the number of persons to attend from your command is requested. While there is no limit to the number of representatives you may send, it is hoped that at least the detachment commander and one additional member of his command will be able to attend. In addition, it is considered most desirable that a member of the G-2 staff (preferably the G-2 and/or the counterintelligence officer) also attend since the conference should prove to be particularly beneficial through its detailed interpretations of CIC-G2 relations.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2:

/s/DAVID G. ERSKINE
/t/DAVID G. ERSKINE
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CONFIDENTIALHEADQUARTERS
526th COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS
APO 331

GPCIC 337

9 July 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO : Chief, CIC
CIC Center
Fort Holabird
Baltimore 19, Maryland

1. Reference: Letter, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, DA, subject as above, dated 20 June 1951, file G2 CIC 337, to Commanding Officer, 526th CIC Detachment, APO 331.

2. The following personnel from the 526th CIC Detachment will attend the Detachment Commanders' Conference beginning 8 October 1951:

STANLEY W. HIRTLE, Lt Col., Inf. O 212 432, Detachment Commander

IVAN T. HOYLE, 2d Lt., Inf. O 976 440, Executive Officer

3. Should events preclude the Detachment Commander's attendance, he will be represented by Lt. Ivan T. Hoyle, Executive Officer, who will be accompanied by ROBERT F. FURPHEY, WOJG, USA, W 903 122, Adjutant.

4. The two officers representing this detachment will be accompanied by RICHARD A. MARSHALL, Major, Inf. O 52416, Deputy AC of S, G2, Ryukyus Command.

5. Subjects to be presented, and approximate time needed for presentation, are as follows:

a. Intelligence and Counterintelligence responsibilities in the Ryukyus Command (Orientation).

Time: 25 minutes
Speaker: Major Marshall

b. Major Difficulties in CI Operations

Time: 25 minutes
Speaker: Lt Hoyle

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c. Major Difficulties in CI Administration

Time: 15 minutes
Speaker: Lt Hoyle

d. Recommendations pertinent to CI Operations in the Ryukyus

Time: 15 minutes
Speaker: Lt Hoyle

6. Complete text covering anticipated presentation will be forwarded upon completion.

STANLEY W. HIRTLE
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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____ **Subject:** CIC Det Commanders' Conference 1951 **CI Div/CIC/LGS/NBR/wrh**
Date: 29 JUN 1951

FROM: CO, 441 CIC Det **TO:** G2 **PHONE:** 33-5421 **Comment**
THRU: CI Div *CE* **NAME:** Maj Rolle **Number**

1. Reference ltr from the Office of ACoS, G2, DA to CINCFE, ATTN: G2, 20 Jun 51, subject as above (Incl 1). 1

2. Reference letter announces that a CIC Det commanders' conference will be held at Fort Holabird beginning on 8 Oct 51 and with an estimated duration of from seven (7) to ten (10) days. Letter requests information as to:

a. Subjects which members of this command desire to present at subject conference.

b. Subjects which this command desires presented or discussed at subject conference.

3. It is felt that similar letters were received by all CIC detachment commanders in the FEC. (CO, 441st CIC Det received one.) However, it is the opinion of this headquarters that no purpose can be served by having personnel of CIC detachments other than the 441st CIC and 526th CIC Detachments attend subject conference. CIC detachments under EUSAK can not spare personnel during the present combat situation and XVI Corps CIC detachments would be adequately represented by the theater detachment personnel from the 441st CIC Det.

4. Pursuant to par 2 supra the following information is submitted:

a. Subjects which representatives of this command desires to present:

- (1) 441st CIC Det Organization, Deployment, Administration, Training and Relationship with Combat CIC Detachments in Korea - Time - 20 minutes; speaker - to be announced.
- (2) 441st CIC Det Operations (Special Operations and Informant Control) - Time - 20 minutes; speaker - to be announced.
- (3) CIC Relationship with G2 - Time - 20 minutes; speaker - to be announced.

b. Subject which this command desires to have discussed by the CIC Center:

- (1) CIC Personnel Replacement Situation.

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THRU: CI Div NAME: Maj Rolle

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- (2) Relationship between TM 30-215; AR 600-148, and similar publications.
- (3) Utilization of AN/VRC-2, AN/FRC-6 radios.
- (4) Status of Recommendations for Changes to T/O&E 30-500.

5. A draft reply to basic letter incorporating material supra has been prepared and is attached as Incl 2. Reply should be held pending answer from RYCOM (See Incl 4). Incl 3 is a draft letter to EUSAK and XVI Corps pointing out inadvisability of sending representatives to subject conference.

6. A draft letter to RYCOM limiting attendance of CIC personnel from that command to two (2) and notifying them to send information requested in basic to G2, GHQ FEC is forwarded as Incl 4.

7. Recommend approval of:

- a. Draft reply to basic letter (Incl 2).
- b. Draft letter to G2's EUSAK and XVI Corps (Incl 3).
- c. Draft letter to G2 RYCOM (Incl 4).

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1. Basic ltr, ACoFS, G2, DA to CINCFE, 20 Jun 51.
2. Draft reply to basic.
3. Draft ltrs to EUSAK and XVI Corps.
4. Draft ltr to RYCOM.

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20 JUN 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

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San Francisco, California
ATTN: AC of S, G-2

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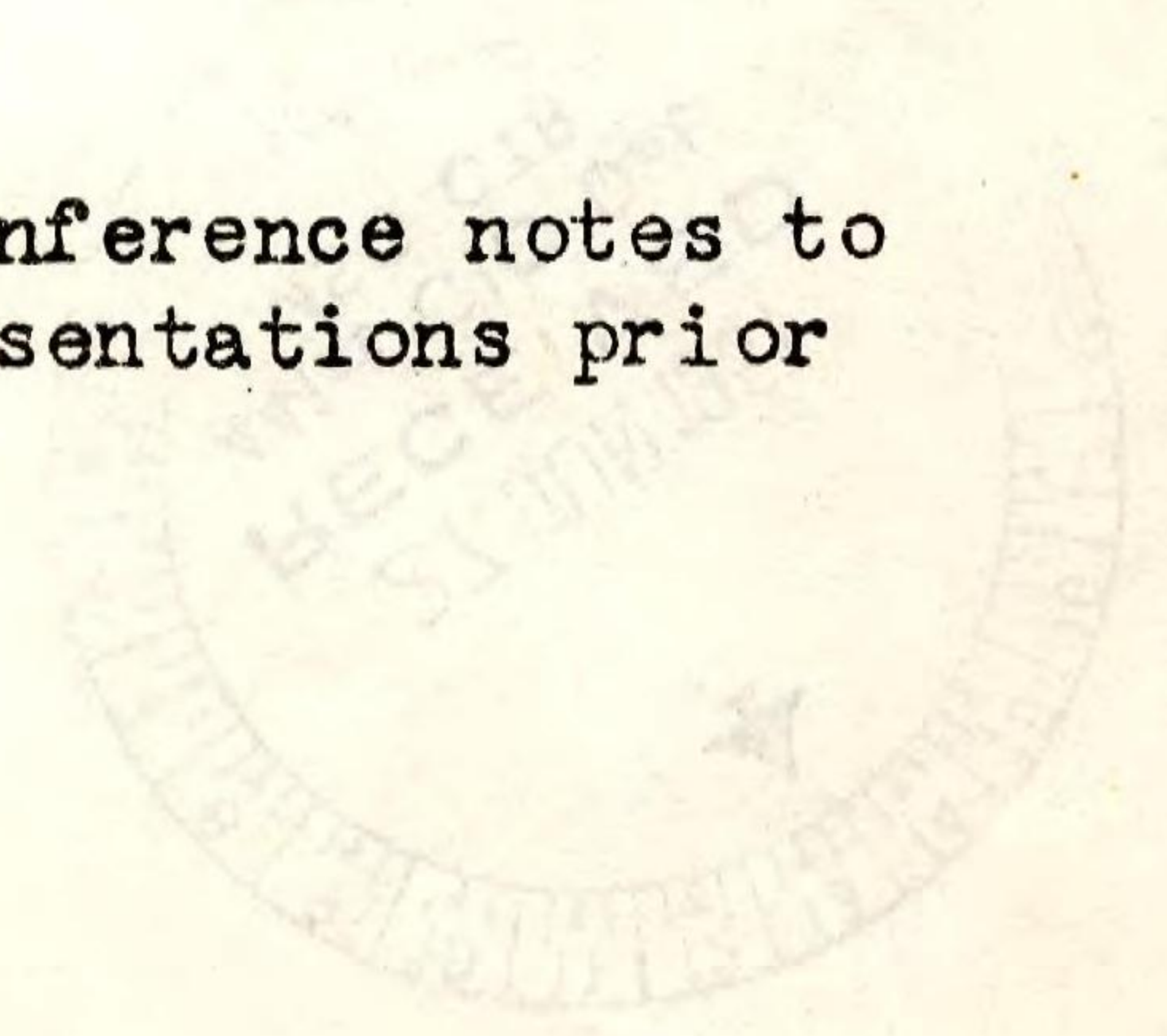
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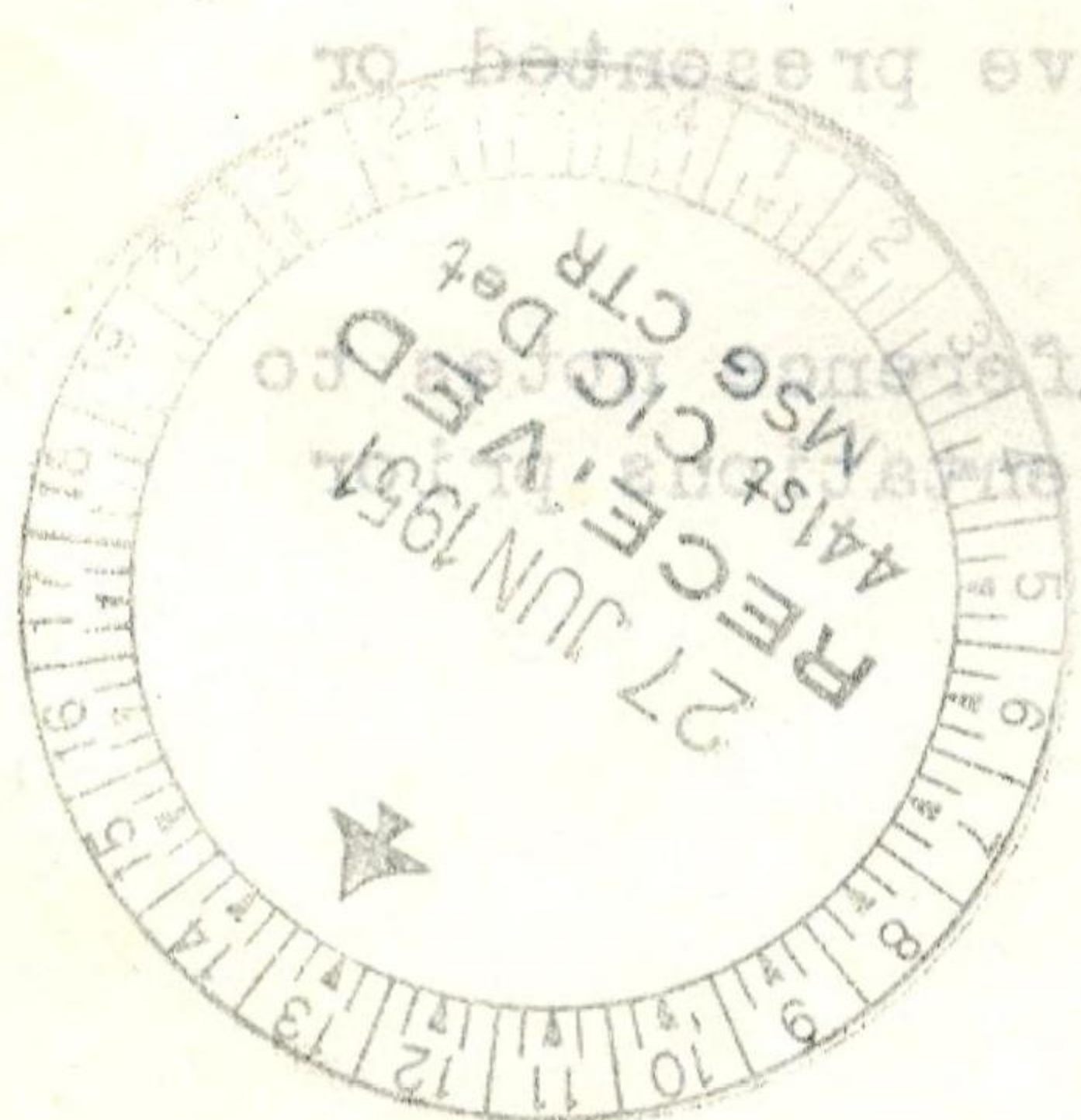
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FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2:

David G. Erskine

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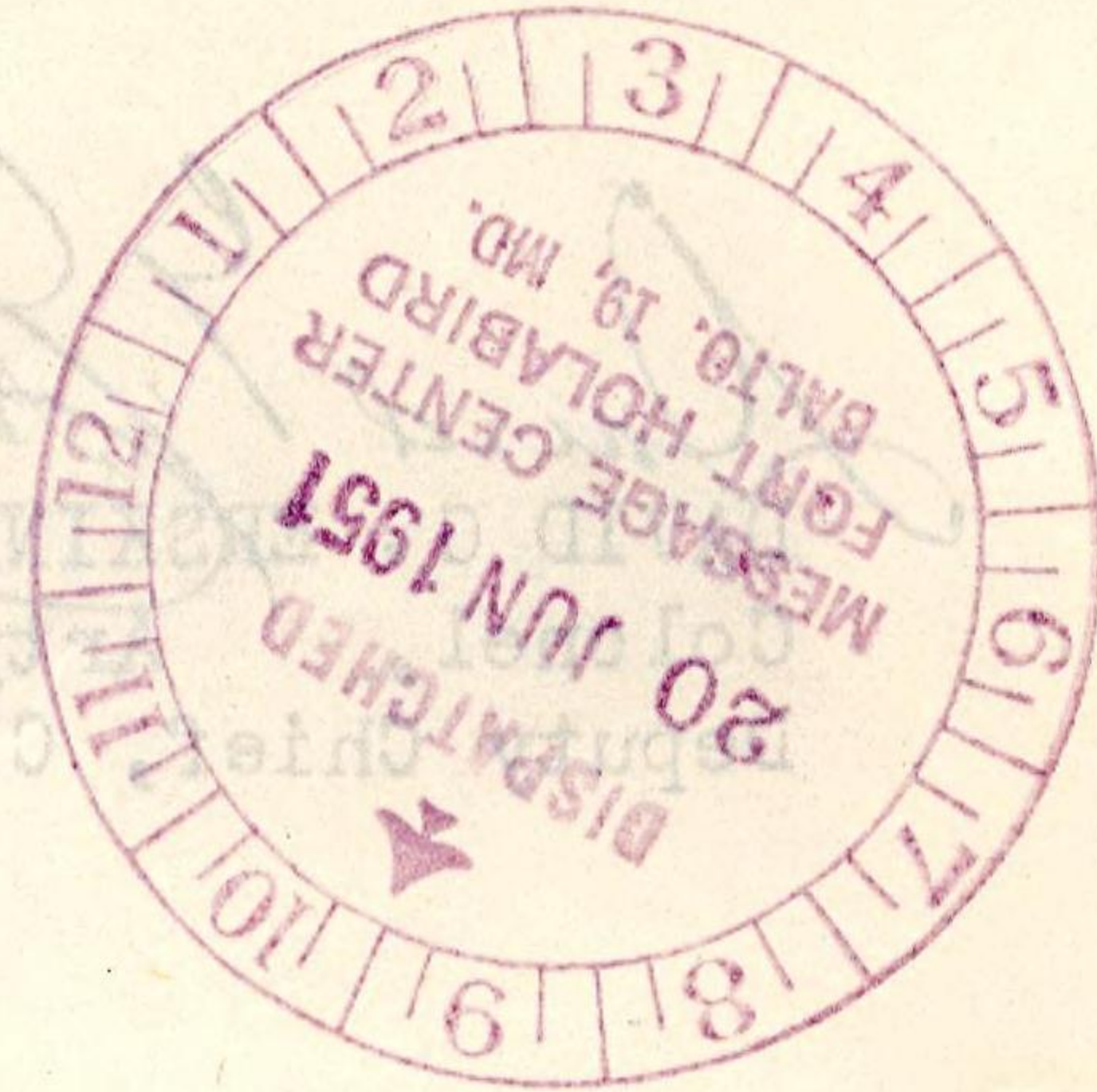
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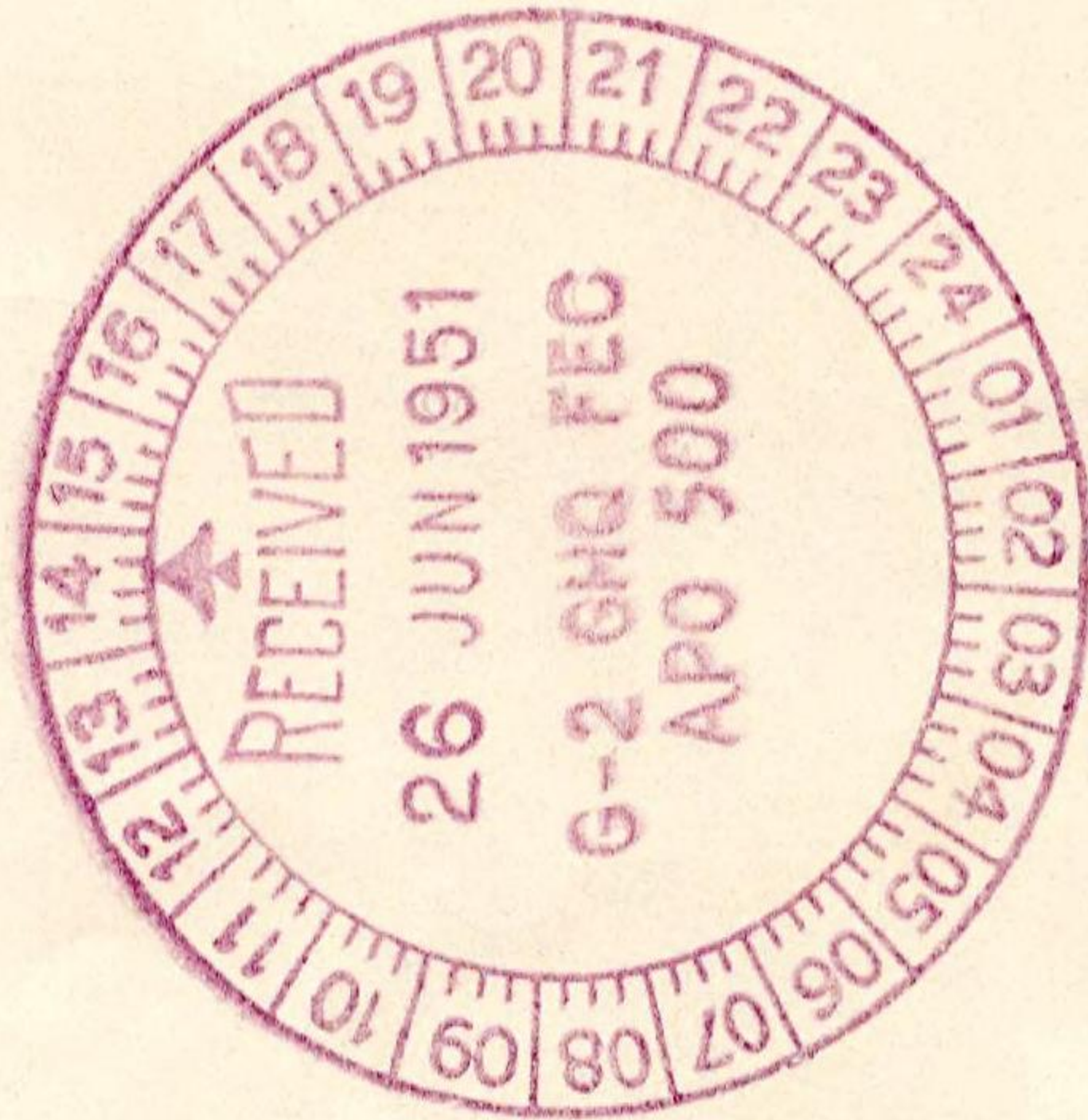
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4. To assist in planning the conference, an estimate of the number of persons to attend from your command is requested. While there is no limit to the number of representatives you may send, it is hoped that at least the detachment commander and one additional member of his command will be able to attend. In addition, it is considered most desirable that a member of the G-2 staff (preferably the G-2 and/or the counterintelligence officer) also attend since the conference should prove to be particularly beneficial through its detailed interpretations of CIC-G2 relations.

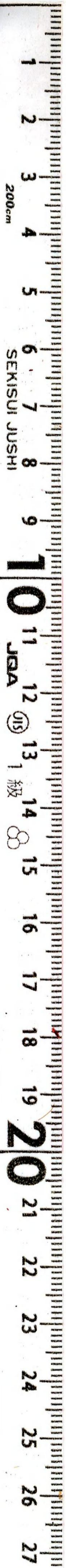
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Intelligence
Washington 25, D. C.

G-2 CIC 337

20 June 1951

SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
442d CIC Detachment
APO 301, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

1. A conference of Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment commanders will be held at Headquarters CIC Center, Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Maryland, beginning on 8 October 1951, reporting date 7 October 1951. At the present time the length of the conference has not been definitely determined since its duration will be governed by the extent and number of topics for discussion desired by the detachment commanders. It is anticipated, however, that the conference will last not less than one week nor more than ten days since this period has been adequate in previous conferences.

2. Previous conferences have proved to be most beneficial to all concerned and it is the desire of this headquarters to again provide the opportunity to participate actively in the conference. In order to prepare an appropriate and acceptable agenda which will reflect the desires of the detachment commanders, it is requested that this headquarters be furnished with the answers to the following points not later than 15 July 1951:

a. Subjects which you desire to present or to be presented by representatives of your command including the approximate time necessary for presentation and the name of the individual to present the material.

b. Specific subjects which you desire to have presented or discussed during the conference.

3. In order to expedite the distribution of conference notes to all participants, it is planned to reproduce all presentations prior to the conference in order that only the discussion periods will have to be recorded and transcribed. To accomplish this, it is requested that complete copies of topics to be presented be prepared in advance and that copies be submitted to the CIC Center by 15 September 1951.

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4. To assist in planning the conference, an estimate of the number of persons to attend from your command is requested. While there is no limit to the number of representatives you may send, it is hoped that at least the detachment commander and one additional member of his command will be able to attend. In addition, it is considered most desirable that a member of the G2 staff (preferably the G2 and/or counterintelligence officer) also attend since the conference should prove to be particularly beneficial through its detailed interpretations of CIC-G2 relations.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G2:

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Deputy Chief, CIC

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337. CIC 1st Ind.
(20 Jun 51)
SUBJECT: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference, 1951

HEADQUARTERS 442D COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS DETACHMENT, APO 301, 3 Aug 51.

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Intelligence, Department of the Army,
Washington 25, D. C.

All members of this organization are presently on detached service with Far East Command Liaison Detachment (Korea), 8240th Army Unit, APO 301, per General Orders Number 53, Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Command, GHQ, FEC, APO 500, dated 24 July 1951. In view of this fact, it is not deemed feasible to send a representative to the CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference.

W. I. RUSSELL
Colonel Inf
Commanding

337. CIC 2d IND RSB/WFA/rrr
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G2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500, 8 August 1951

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Intelligence, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

CIC personnel have performed admirably in the collection of positive intelligence in Korea. However, due to the critical shortage of CIC personnel in the Far East Command and the fact that the collection of positive intelligence does not fall within the purview of CIC operations, the Far East Command Liaison Group (FEC/LG) with the Far East Command Liaison Detachment, Korea (FEC/LD /Korea/) as a subordinate element has been activated to assume this responsibility. 442d CIC Detachment personnel are temporarily continuing their operations on a DS status with FEC/LD. As the CIC personnel can be replaced in FEC/LD by non-CIC personnel they will be returned to normal CIC activities within the various CIC detachments in the Far East Command. It is anticipated that the 442d CIC Detachment, now at Zero strength, will be deactivated in the near future.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2:

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G-2, GHQ INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: 312.1 CIC Subject: CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference Date: 4 July 1951

FROM: CO, 442 CIC Det
APO 301 TO: OIC, JSOB, G-2
GHQ, FEC, APO 500 PHONE: Scotch Adv 225
NAME: COL RUSSELL Comment Number

1. The attached letter, regarding CIC Detachment Commanders' Conference is forwarded for your consideration, and comments.

2. It is requested that this headquarters be advised of the feasibility of sending a representative to the conference.

3. Your attention is invited to the suspense date in paragraph 2 of the attached letter.

1 Incl:
As indicated

W. I. RUSSELL
Colonel, Inf 26 July 1951
Commanding

From: FEC/LG To: FEC/LG-K Phone: 26-7922
Name: Col Blakeney

In the light of GO No. 53, which activates FEC/LG and reduces 442d to zero strength, this paper should be answered in the negative.

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-C. C. B.-
From: FEC/LD-K TO: FEC/LG 3 Aug 51

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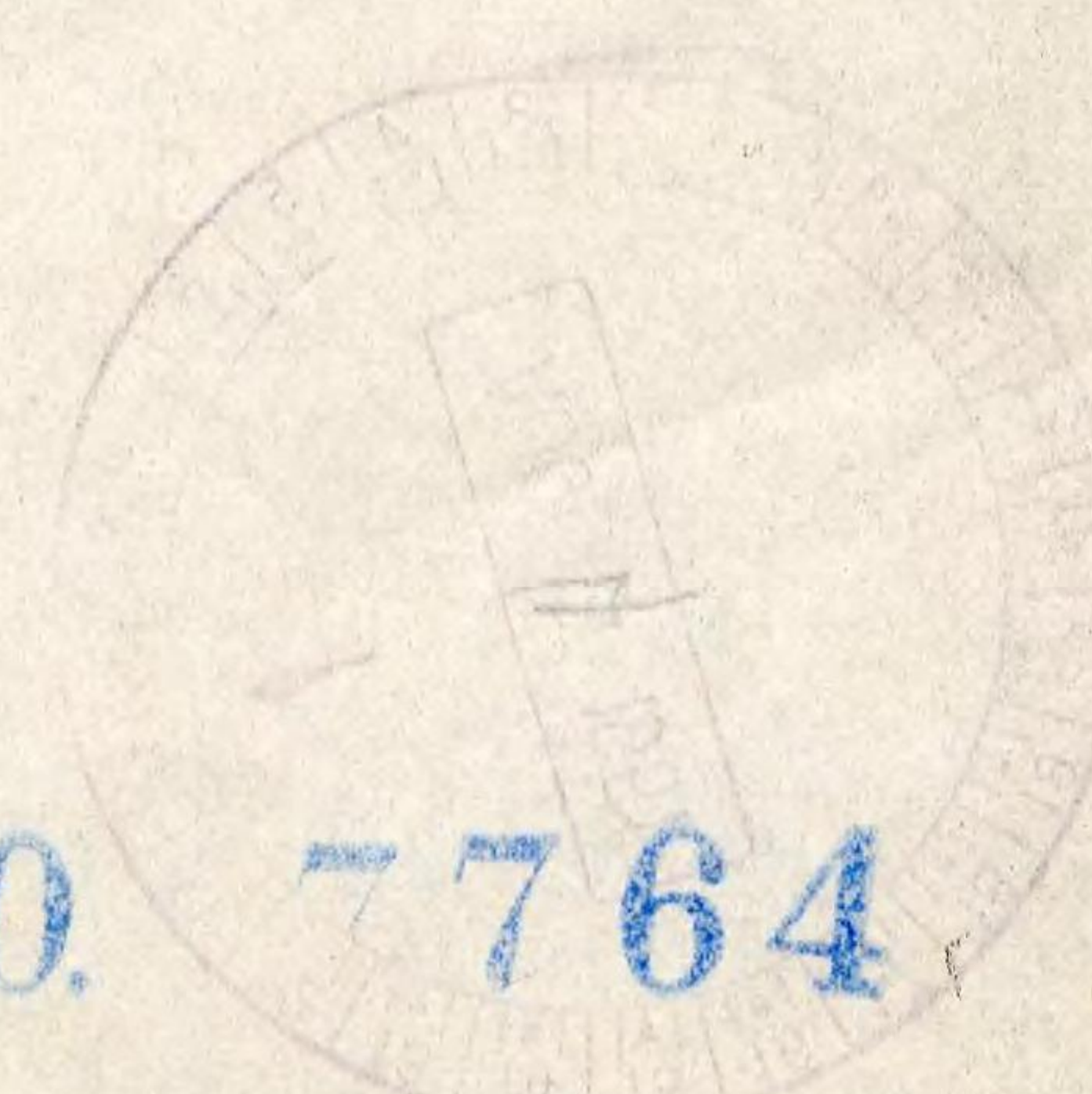
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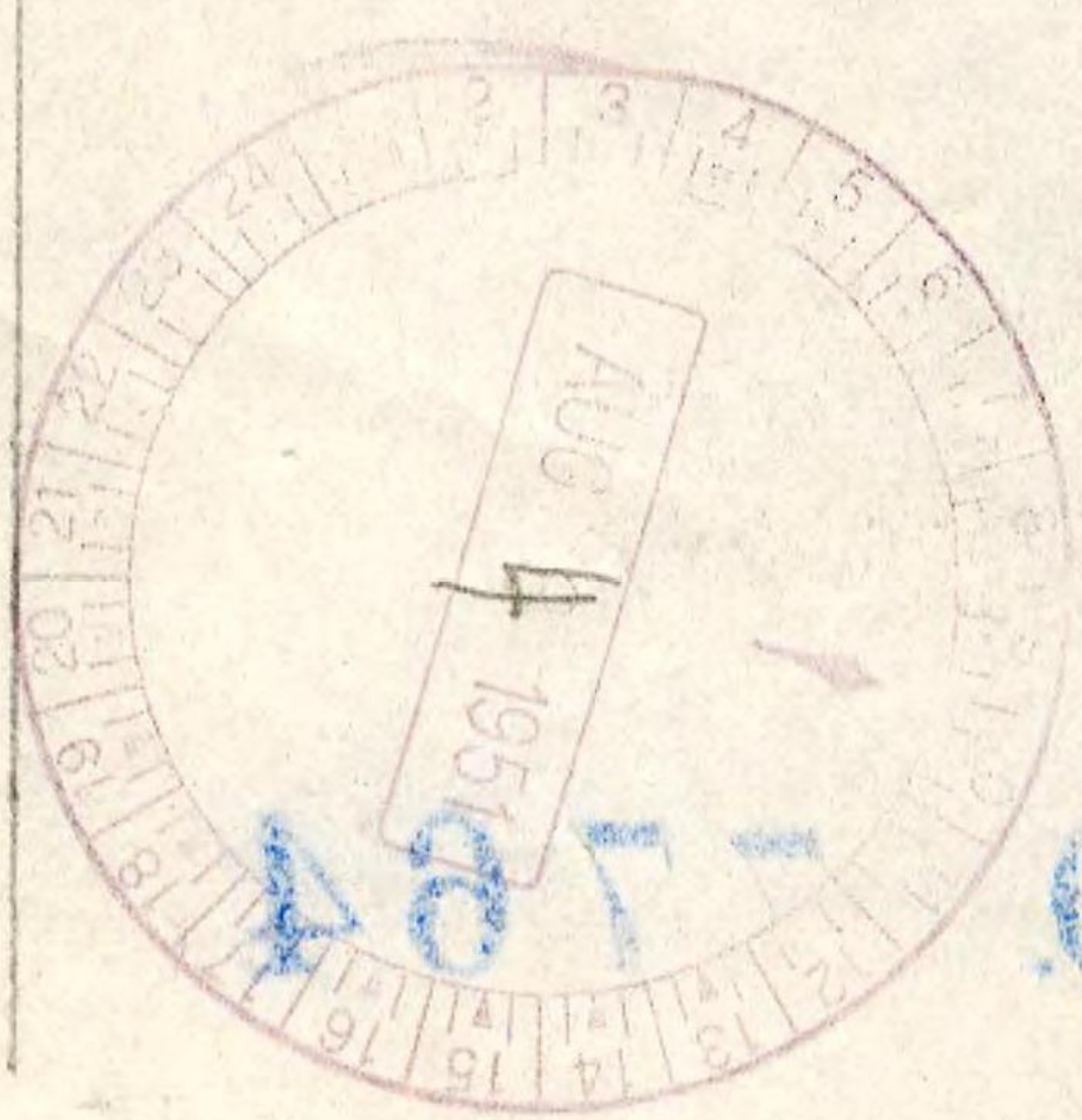
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 FROM: CO, 443 CIO Det
 APO 301
 TO: OIC, 180B, G-2
 GHQ, FPC, APO 300
 NAME: COL RUSSELL
 PHONE: 320th Adv 225
 Subject: GIC Detachment
 Commanders' Conference
 Date: 4 July 1951

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 From: FPC/IG
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 Name: Col Blakeney
 Phone: 28-7222
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 26 July 1951

In the light of GO No. 53, which activates FPC/IG and reduces 443D to zero strength, this paper should be answered in the negative.
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G-1 Conference in Washington

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5 May 1951

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1. Reference, Check Sheet, G-1 to Chiefs, All GHQ Staff Sections,
Subject: "G-1 Conference in Washington 7-9 June 1951," dated 30 April 1951.

2. The following are comments pertaining to par la, b, c, m, p, and w
of above referred Check Sheet, and are considered important for discussion
by CIC:

a. The FEC is currently short forty-three (43) CIC Warrant Officers
and three (3) CIC enlisted men. Requisitions to the DA have brought the
replies that CIC Officer, Warrant Officer and Enlisted men are not available.
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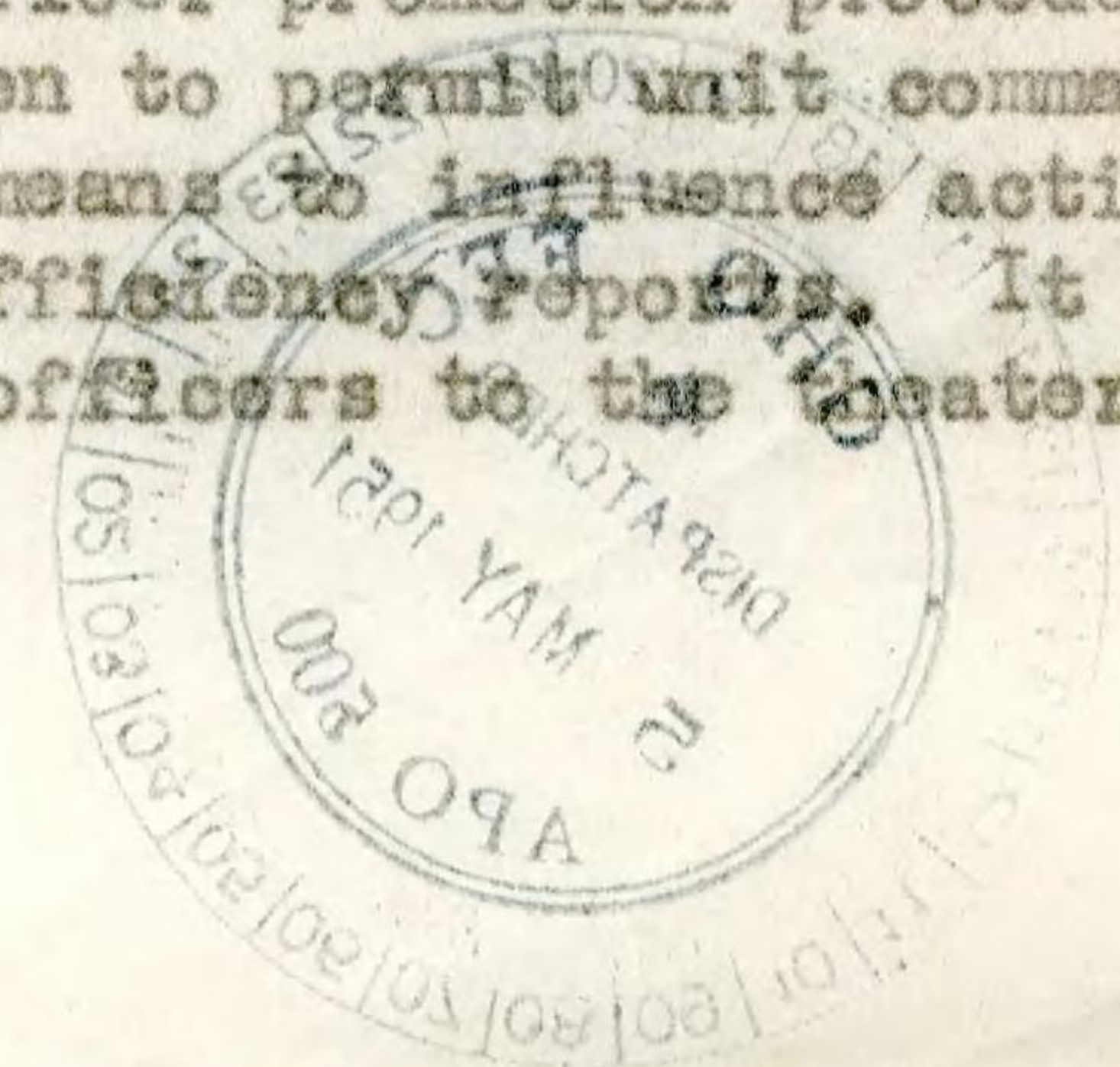
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assigned to CIC detachments in Korea. Under current FEC/DA criteria approxi-
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combat areas and the others will become progressively eligible during the
ensuing twelve (12) months. In view of the lack of CIC replacements from
the ZI, the CIC personnel stationed in Korea are being rotated to Japan rather
than to the ZI. CIC replacements for these personnel for rotation from combat
areas are being furnished by the 441st CIC Detachment.

c. From the standpoint of morale, this situation created by the
rotation to Japan is considered to be quite serious as it is estimated that
75% to 85% of the rotatees from Korea desire rotation to the ZI. The current
rotation policy of Eighth Army allows personnel to be returned to the ZI under
certain conditions of completing a tour in Korea and replacement is available
in Korea, whereas CIC personnel are rotated to Japan for an indefinite period.
This latter condition establishes a FEC CIC interest in par "w", i.e. "resump-
tion of normal overseas tours" for CIC personnel bak-logged since 27 June 1950.

d. Reference par lb. Continued employment of foreign nationals
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authorized by G-1 FEC.

e. Reference par lm. Under current officer promotion procedures
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rotation from Korea program.

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than to the SI. CIC replacements for these personnel for rotation from combat
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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD: T/Intl, MIS Div, CI Div and Ex Group have no comments reference conference.

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G-2, GHQ INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: _____ **Subject:** G1 Conference in Washington 7-9 June 1951 **Date:** 1 May 1951

FROM: G2

TO: Theater/Int
Ex Group
CI Div
MIS Div
441st CIC Det

PHONE: 26-6169
NAME: Capt Swenson/jp

**Comment
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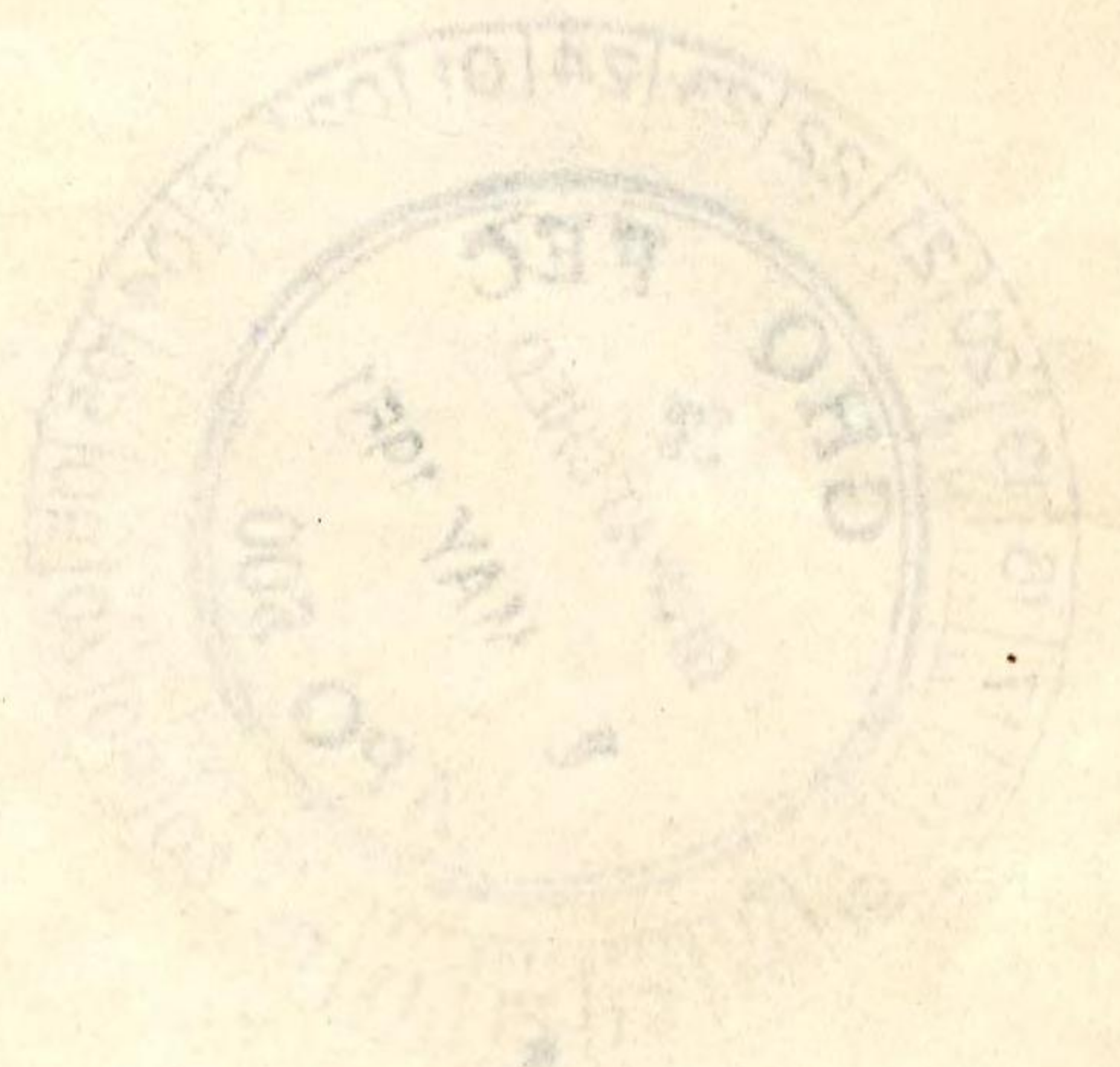
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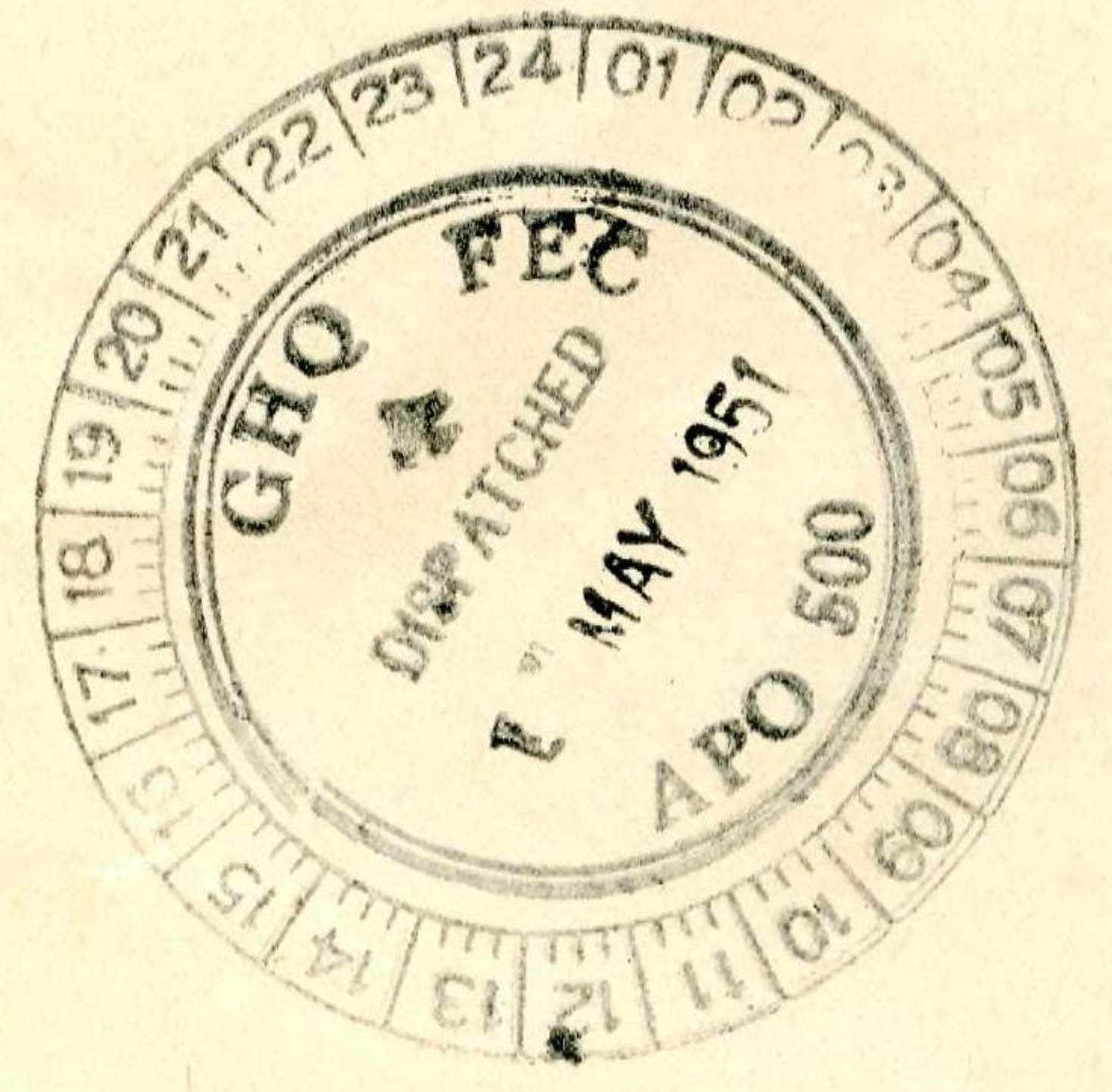
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Date: 1 May 1951

FROM: GS
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NAME: Capt Swanson/jp
PHONE: 26-6188
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET Maj Erickson/26-5932

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File No.

Subject: G1 Conference in Washington
7-9 June 1951Note
No.

From: G1

To: Chiefs, All GHQ Staff
Sections

Date: 30 Apr 51

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1. Department of the Army is planning to hold a G1 Conference from 7 through 9 June. The following tentative agenda topics are scheduled:

- a. Procurement of Off and WO, FY 51.
- b. Utilization of foreign nationals.
- c. Procurement of Off and WO, FY 52.
- d. Distr of overstrength.
- e. Off sit.
- f. Resumption of monthly levies.
- g. Trp program for FY 52.
- h. Preparation of Table of Distr by mach methods.
- i. Universal Mil Svc and Tng.
- j. ORC Svc evaluation program.
- k. Implementation of Dept Def policies relating to Reserve Forces.
- l. Pending Legislation-Armed Forces Reserve Act.
- m. Off promotions, temp and prm.
- n. Cat commitments.
- o. Release of reservists.
- p. Combat rotation.

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File No.

Subject: GI Conference in Washington
7 - 9 June 1951Note
No.

From: G-1

To: Chiefs, All GHQ Staff
Sections

Date: 30 Apr 51

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- q. Qualitative distr of manpower.
- r. Promotion and reduction of Enlisted Pers.
- s. Admin of the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950.
- t. Servicemens Indemnity and INS Act of 1951.
- u. Disch of inapt indiv at tng div and RTC.
- v. POR qual.
- w. Resumption of normal oversea tours.
- x. Asg control of exchange off.
- y. AR 605-200 Bd.
- z. Phys disability retirement procedures.
- aa. Racial designation.

2. It is expected that two officers of this section will attend. In the event any questions or problems relative to any of the above items or other GI matters which you consider are deserving of consideration or in need of clarification, request they be submitted to GI not later than 5 May.

W. A. B.

M/R: Inst C/N advises GHQ Section Chiefs of Dept of Army GI Conference scdd 7 - 9 Jun and reqsts comments or questions which deserve consideration or need clarification during the conference. SUSPEND until 5 May.

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FILE NO.

SUBJECT

G-1 Conference in Washington

TO Col Ewert

FROM Col Smith

DATE 4 May 1951

COMMENT NO. 1

1. Ref para 4, C/N 2, IOM, Subject as above, dated 3 May 51.

2. It is recommended that the G-1, FEC discuss with the G-1, DA the desirability of referring prospective promotions of officers to the theater commanders and unit commanders concerned for comment. In the past, promotions to grades above first lieutenant have been made in Washington by reference to available documents such as efficiency reports. The theater commander and unit commander have no way of influencing the promotions.

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G-2, GHQ INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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File No: **Subject:** G1 Conference in Washington
7-9 June 1951 **Date:** 3 MAY 1951

FROM: CO, 441st CIC Det **TO:** G2 **PHONE:** 33-5414
THRU: CI Div **NAME:** Lt Col de Riemer

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1. Inclosure to comment 1 has been reviewed and it is considered that that paragraphs la, b, c, m, p, and w should be made the subject of consideration insofar as CIC is concerned.

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2. Reference par la, c, p and w. The following is submitted:

a. The FEC is currently short forty-three (43) CIC warrant officers and three (3) CIC enlisted men. Requisitions to the DA have brought the replies that CIC officer, warrant officer and enlisted men are not available. Estimated normal CIC combat loss replacements are not being met by ZI procurement source nor are CIC replacements arriving in the FEC to implement the rotation from Korea program.

b. Currently there are three hundred forty-five CIC personnel assigned to CIC detachments in Korea. Under current FEC/DA criteria approximately 35% of these personnel are immediately eligible for rotation from combat areas and the others will become progressively eligible during the ensuing twelve (12) months. In view of the lack of CIC replacements from the ZI, the CIC personnel stationed in Korea are being rotated to Japan rather than to the ZI. CIC replacements for these personnel for rotation from combat areas are being furnished by the 441st CIC Det.

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FROM: G2	TO: Theater/Int Ex Group CI Div MIS Div 441st CIC Det	PHONE: 26-6169 NAME: Capt Swenson/jp	Comment Number
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GI Conference in Washington 7-9
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- k. Implementation of Dept Def policies relating to Reserve Forces.
- l. Pending Legislation-Armed Forces Reserve Act.
- m. Off promotions, temp and prm. ✓
- n. Cat commitments.
- o. Release of reservists.
- p. Combat rotation. ✓

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- q. Qualitative distr of manpower.
- r. Promotion and reduction of Enlisted Pers.
- s. Admin of the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950.
- t. Servicemens Indemnity and INS Act of 1951.
- u. Disch of inapt indiv at tng div and RTC.
- u. POR qual.
- w. Resumption of normal oversea tours. ✓
- x. Asg control of exchange off.
- y. AR 605-200 Bd.
- z. Phys disability retirement procedures.
- aa. Racial designation.

2. It is expected that two officers of this section will attend. In the event any questions or problems relative to any of the above items or other G1 matters which you consider are deserving of consideration or in need of clarification, request they be submitted to G1 not later than 5 May.

/s/ w. a. b.

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M/R: Inst C/N advises GHQ Section Chiefs of Dept of Army G1 Conference scdd 7-9 Jun and rqst comments or questions which deserve consideration or need clarification during the conference. SUSPEND until 5 May.

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Check Sheet

From: G2

To: G1

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1 1. Reference, Check Sheet, G1 to Chiefs, All GHQ Staff Sections, Subj: "G1 Conference in Washington 7-9 June 1951," dated 30 April 1951.

2. The following are comments pertaining to par la, b. c. m. p, and w of above refered Check Sheet, and is considered important for discussion by CIC:

a. The FEC is currently short forty-three (43) CIC warrant officers and three(3) CIC enlisted men. Requisitions to the DA have brought the replies that CIC officer, warrant officer and enlisted men are not available. Estimated normal CIC combat loss replacements are not being met by ZI procurement source nor are CIC replacements arriving in the FEC to implement the rotation from Korea program.

b. Currently there are three hundred forty-five CIC personnel assigned to CIC detachments in Korea. Under current FEC/DA criteria approximately 35% of these personnel are immediately eligible for rotation from combat areas and the others will become progressively eligible during the ensuing twelve (12) months. In view of the lack of CIC replacements from the ZI, the CIC personnel stationed in Korea are being rotated to Japan rather than to the ZI. CIC replacements for these personnel for rotation from combat areas are being furnished by the 441st CIC Det.

c. From the standpoint of morale, this situation created by the rotation to Japan is considered to be quite serious as it is estimated that 75% to 85% of the rotatees from Korea desire rotation to the ZI. The current rotation policy of Eighth Army allows personnel to be returned to the ZI under certain conditions of completing a tour in Korea and replacement is available in Korea, whereas CIC personnel are rotated to Japan for an indefinite period. This latter condition establishes a FEC CIC interest in par "w", i. e. "resumption of normal overseas tours" for CIC personnel back-logged since 27 June 1950.

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d. Reference par lb. Continued employment of foreign nationals (indigenous) in support of Counter Intelligence Corps mission in Japan must be assured in the strength presently approved by the Department of the Army and authorized by G1 FEC.

e. Reference par lm. Under current officer ^{Promotion} ~~promion~~ procedures above 2d Lieutenant, consideration should be given to permit unit commanders, external to combat areas to have access to some means to influence actions taken by D/A re-promotions other than periodic efficiency reports. It is recommended the referring prospective promotions of officers to the theater commanders and unit commanders concerned for comment. In the past, promotions to grades above first lieutenant have been made in Washington by reference to available documents such as efficiency reports. The theater commander and unit command have no way of influencing the promotions.

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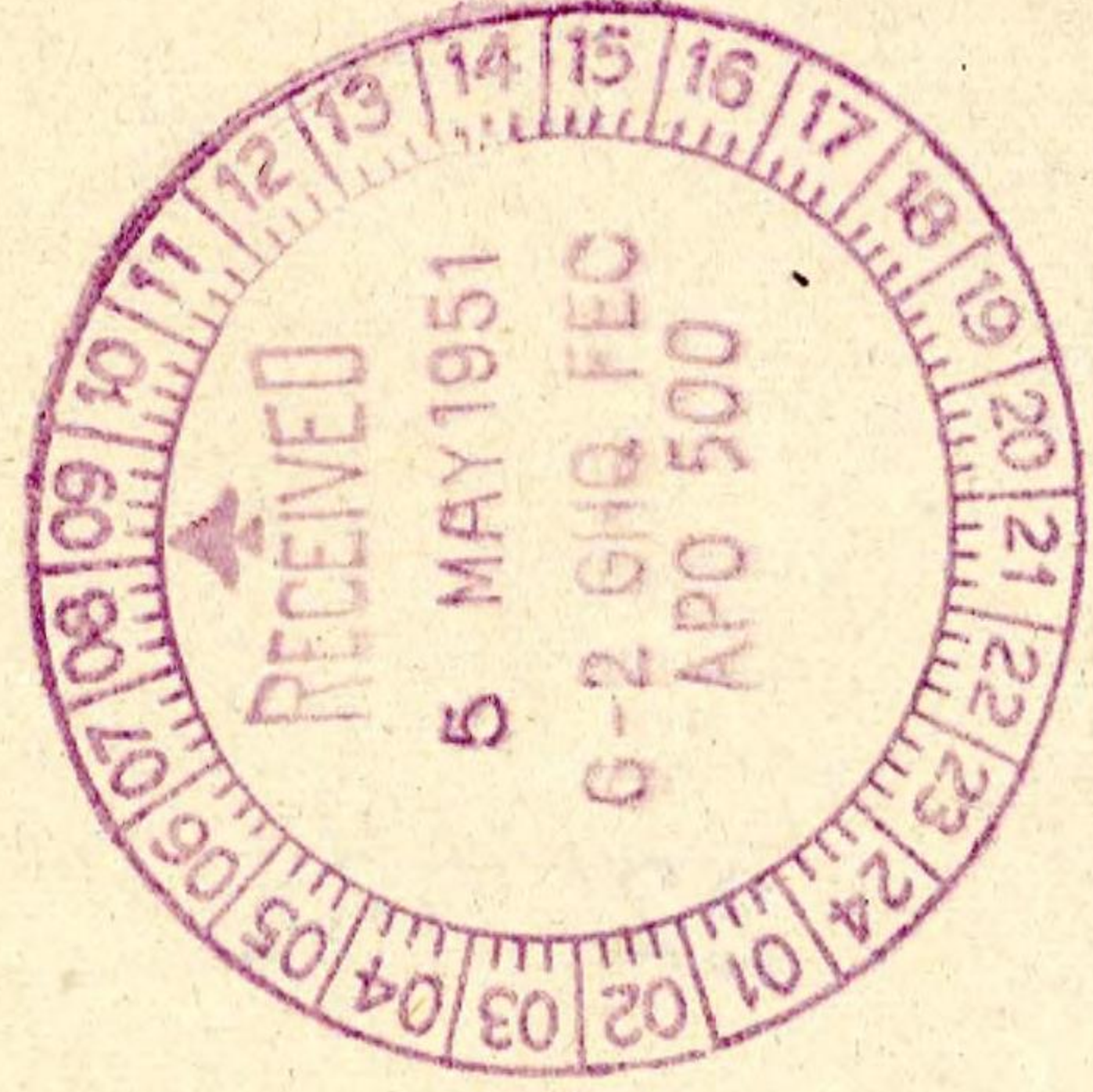
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