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Subj. Inspection Procedures, Far East Command Signal Corps Depot Stock
Reclassification and Reconditioning Program.

- (d) Marking of exterior shipping containers will be as specified in Depot Marking Manual 720-14. Old marking will be removed by planing or covered by obliterating paint.
- (e) The reclassification symbol to be used by Signal Depots of the Far East Command will be as shown in Appendix "E". The use of interior Signal Depot Reclassification Star will not be used.
- (f) Application of Reclassification Symbol.
1. The reclassification symbol will be placed on the principal container marking face of the materiel in the following categories.
 - a. Materiel inspected and meeting the requirements outlined with respect to serviceability, packaging, packing and marking.
 - b. Materiel derived from the repair program and meeting requirements outlined with respect to packaging, packing and marking.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

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1. Appendix "A"
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MAILED 0900 OCT 19 49
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Captain, AGD
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Copy furnished:
CG FEAF, APO 925

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NOTE FOR RECORD:

1. The inspection procedures set forth in this letter are designed to standardize procedures and guide depot personnel in the reclassification and reconditioning of FEC Signal Depot stocks.
2. Detailed instructions are included dealing with standards, of serviceability, PIC (SIG-11-1) completion, packaging, packing and marking.
3. Concurrence of G-4 has been obtained. Copy furnished G-4.

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APPENDIX "A"List of Type Items Which Can Be Accepted On The Basis of a Spot Check Inspection:

<u>STOCK NO.</u> <u>CLASS AND</u> <u>SUB-CLASS</u>	<u>TYPE ITEMS</u>
1A	Bare wire
1B	Insulated wire and cable
1C	Lead covered cable
1D	Armored cable
1E	Switchboard cable
2A	Antenna Assemblies (Coupling Transformers and Inductors not included)
2J	Electron tubes (In original Mfgr. Cartons)
2Z	Items without electrical characteristics (Hardware), such as Adapter, Brackets, Bags, Caps, Cabinets, Charts, Chests, Clamps, Dials, Gaskets, Gears, Jacks, Knobs, Lamps, Mountings, Plates, Plugs, Sockets, Springs, Terminal Board, Tuning Shafts.
3C	Coils (except Wax Impregnated RF and IF Coils)
3D	Capacitors (with the exception of electrolytics - reformed after 2 years)
3G	Insulators - Insulating material
3K	Capacitors
3RA	Resistors
3RC	Resistors
3RF	Resistors
3RU	Resistors
3RW	Resistors
3Z	Miscellaneous material common to Radio and Wire communication, including the following type item: Binding Posts, Clips, Fuses,

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TYPE ITEMS

Telegraph Keys, Shelter, Terminal Boards, Switches, except for filter (low pass, band pass and high pass).

4E Inside Terminal and Protector Equipment

4Z Miscellaneous Wire Communication Equipment

5A Line Construction Material, Poles, Crossarms, Conduits

5B Line Hardware

5C Outside Terminal Equipment

5D Lumber

6A Signal Flags

6D Printed Matter

6F Boxes, Crates and Chests

6L Common Hardware - include the following items only: Bolts, Hardware Kits, Machine Keys, Nails, Nuts, Pins, Rivets, Screws, Washers, Studs.

6M Office Equipment and Supplies

6N Splicing Material

6Q and 6R Tool Equipment

6Z Miscellaneous Material, including the following items only: Bulk Material (Rods and Sheets), Conduits, Pipes, Tubing, Fittings, Twine, Sheet Abrasives, Lanterns, Grommets, Lamp-holders, Plotting Equipment, Rope, Straps (except Flashlights and Lamps)

8B Photographic Paper

8D Film

8E Photographic Lamps

8F Film Library Equipment

9A Pigeon Equipment

NOTE: Components of equipments which do not have electrical characteristics (Hardware Items) can ordinarily be inspected by the spot check method.

APPENDIX "B"

SAMPLING PLAN FOR DEPOT INSPECTIONS1. GENERAL

a. Large quantities of stock on hand make it economically impractical and physically impossible for present depot inspection personnel to perform 100% screening inspection on all material presented for inspection. This, however, in no way reduces their responsibility for acceptance and subsequent shipment of a good product. The only practical means whereby the overall amount of inspection may be reduced to an essential minimum with assurance of acceptance and shipment of a satisfactory product is through a quality control sampling plan.

b. The sampling plan incorporated herein is applicable to all phases of depot inspection. The two factors to be considered in deciding whether the use of the sampling plan is feasible are that:

- (1) The size of the lot is considered sufficiently large to permit sampling.
- (2) The quality of the lot is considered sufficiently high to meet the quality level demanded by the sampling table.

2. DEFECT CLASSIFICATION

a. Defects are classified into two categories:

- (1) Major defects: defects which will usually result in failure of the equipment to function as intended, i.e., of a nature as to render the equipment inoperable or to seriously affect its life serviceability.
- (2) Minor defects: defects that will affect the operating efficiency to a limited extent and will not cause the equipment to be inoperable or seriously affect its life; any minor repairs or adjustments which can readily be performed by Organizational Maintenance.

b. A Defective is a unit with one or more major defects, all defectives will be considered rejects.

c. Minor defects will not normally constitute a basis of rejection. Minor defects which may become major during subsequent storage and shipment, however, will be corrected by the reclamation section. The degree of minor defect will be individually evaluated by the inspector to determine the desirability of reclamation action prior to certification.

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d. When major defects are found with respect to packing and marking, the unit will not be rejected without further inspection to determine the quality of the equipment.

3. PROCEDURE

a. The procedure used herein is the double sampling system.

4. SELECTION OF THE INSPECTION LOT

a. The lot will consist of identical items or units, as nearly as possible. It will be selected to consist of product of the same quality where possible (i.e., items from the same manufacturer, bearing the same date of manufacture).

b. Where the conditions of paragraph "a" above cannot be obtained, sampling may be applied to a mixed lot of the same items (i.e., items from different manufacturers and of different dates of manufacture). The mixed nature of the lot must be recognized, however, in the choice of the samples. Random samples must be drawn in proper proportion from all parts of the lot.

c. The size of the lot will be set primarily by convenience of handling and consideration noted in Paragraphs "a" and "b" above. Sampling from large lots is preferable from the standpoint of economy of operation, when the product is of acceptable quality. (Sampling may be applied to any lots having more than seven units in the subject Sampling Plan).

(1) Several identical items contained in a single shipping container can constitute a lot for sampling purposes. In this case the shipping container is the lot and the individual items of the contents are units.

(2) Usually a group of shipping containers will constitute the lot with a single complete container as the unit.

5. SELECTION OF SAMPLES

a. From each lot taken, samples will be selected at random, spread over the lot in such a way as to represent the different parts of the lot in correct proportion.

b. The size of sample to be chosen will be determined from Table 1.

6. PERFORMANCE OF INSPECTION

a. Each unit in the sample chosen from the lot will be carefully inspected. All defective units encountered will be recorded according to defects. Inspection under the double sampling plan is illustrated in the following diagram.

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Inspect 1st Sample of
Size Required



If number of defectives
found in 1st Samples



Does not exceed
allowable defectives
for 1st sample

Exceeds allowable defectives
for 1st sample, but does not
exceed allowable defectives
for combined 1st and 2nd
samples.

Exceeds allowable
defectives for com-
bined 1st and 2nd
samples.

Inspect a 2nd Sample
of size required



If number of defectives found
in 1st and 2nd Samples combined

Does not exceed allowable
defectives for combined samples

Exceeds allowable
defectives for combined
samples

Accept the lot

Reject the lot and
perform 100% inspec-
tion of the lot.

7. DISPOSITION OF LOTS AFTER SAMPLING

a. If the lot is determined to be satisfactory in accordance with the sampling table, those units of the sample which were free from defects and the balance of the lot will be accepted without further inspection. Defects found in units of the sample should be corrected before such units are accepted and repacked.

8. RECORDS

a. Records will be maintained on all sampling performed. Although minor defects will not cause for rejection, such will be listed for record purposes.

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b. The forms used for maintaining records will be WD AGO Form 669, "Defect Record - Standard Inspection Procedure 11" for each lot.

c. The above forms will be secured through regular AGO Forms Supply Channels.

d. Specific instructions as to preparation of the above form is attached.

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GENERAL COMBAT SERVICEABILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. The following listed specific requirements are some of the conditions required in combat serviceable material.

- a. Cleanliness: Exterior, interior, and component parts shall be relatively free from grease, dirt, corrosion, fungus or other extraneous matter.
- b. Finishes: Finishes shall be reasonably presentable in appearance. Minor discoloration or tarnish is permissible provided the protective quality of the finish is not impaired. Slight mars or scratches are permissible, but there shall be no bare spots, peeling or flaking. When necessary, the equipment will be touched-up or refinished to provide the necessary protective covering.
- c. Cabinet Woodwork: Cabinet Woodwork shall be free from excessive warping, open joints, splits, cracks, breaks and non-standard holes or openings. Splits and cracks and small holes that are not large enough to affect the structural strength of the part are acceptable. Holes and openings that have been made for the installation of conduit or other fittings and that may be required when the equipment is installed in the field will be acceptable, provided they do not interfere with operation, do not present a safety hazard, and are not in a case that is intended to be water-tight.
- d. Frameworks, Cabinets, and Mechanical Assemblies shall conform to the equipment specifications and shall not have broken, cracked, or distorted members. Metal casings and cabinets shall not have cracks, deep dents nor holes nor openings other than those required by specifications and drawings. Minor damage such as discolored or tarnished surfaces, slight scratches and dents, slight rust where operation will not be impaired or life affected, and chipped edges which can be readily smoothed are permissible. Removable assemblies shall fit securely in their proper places and shall be easily removable without sticking or binding.
- e. Dials and Pointers shall be clearly and completely marked

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and securely attached to the case or control shaft. They shall be complete and show no signs of physical damage.

f. Controls:

Controls and moving parts of switches, rheostats and potentiometers shall operate smoothly at all points without dead spots, binding, cutting, scraping, or excessive back-lash. Contacts shall make reliable mechanical contact. The rotor of gain and similar switches shall snap definitely into each position without searching for contacts. If lubrication is removed during cleaning, the moving parts shall be relubricated.

- g. Cords and Cables: The covering of fabric covered cords and cables shall not be worn to the extent that breaks occur in the covering. Small breaks may be repaired by whipping. Not more than one such repair shall be made in any one cord. Rubber jacketed cords or cables shall be free from severe cuts, tears, gouges, crushed sections, and kinks. A severe cut is defined as one that goes deeper than $1/3$ the thickness of the jacket. The rubber jacketing shall be free from cracks when wrapped three times around its own diameter as a mandrel. Cords and cables shall not have broken strands or corroded tinsel conductors.

- h. Fabric and Leather. Fabric and leather parts such as carrying cases, bolts, straps, etc., shall be free from cuts, cracks, and tears and shall not be frayed or excessively worn. Stitching and riveting shall be tight and unbroken. Tips, eyelets and fasteners shall be securely fastened to the fabric. Rivets and other metal parts shall not be corroded or rusted to the point where the life of the equipment is limited or the use of the equipment will be hazardous. Leather straps and belts shall show no cracks or breaks other than slight surface cracks when bent over a mandrel not more than $3/4$ inch in diameter with the grain (smooth side out). Leather parts shall not be hard, burnt or split; nor shall they have a curved "set" or burned streaks indicating exposure to excessive heat.

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- i. Gaskets: Gaskets shall be live and resilient with no breaks, chips, or cracks that would impair their making a tight seal. Cork or paper gaskets when disturbed by removal of equipment or parts shall be replaced with a new gasket.
- j. Jacks: Jacks frames and springs shall not be worn, bent, or distorted so as to interfere with the proper functioning of the jack. The tip and ring springs shall not butt or snag when the proper plug or gauge is inserted in the jack and shall not be worn more than half the thickness of the spring at their point of contact with the plug. Sleeve terminals shall not be worn more than one-half their thickness nor cracked more than one-third of the distance across at the point where they join the sleeve.
- k. Jack Mountings: The mounting of strip-mounted jacks shall not be bent or warped more than 1/32-inch either lengthwise or crosswise and shall not have cracks extending completely across the face strip or back from the sleeve completely across the top of the face strip. Sleeve pins shall not extend into the sleeve openings. All numbering and engraving on the face of the mounting shall be distinct and filled white.
- l. Key and Switches: The frames and plungers of keys and switches shall not be worn, bent, or otherwise distorted so as to interfere with the proper functioning of the keys or switch. The plunger of push-button and twist-type keys shall operate freely in the key frame, but it shall not be possible to operate the spring contacts by any side thrust on the plunger. Levers of lever-type keys shall operate freely in either direction without binding. Cam rollers shall turn freely on their bearings, but need not turn every time a key is operated. Plunger springs of non-locking spring combinations shall press against the cam roller with such force as to return the lever to its normally unoperated position when the lever is released from the operated position. The lever shall return from its operated position on lock combinations unaided before it has travelled 15 degrees (approximately one-half the travel of the

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lever) when it is released from the operated position.

- m. Light-Tight Parts: Parts or assemblies that are intended to be light-tight shall be free from any defect that would permit the passage of light. Camera bellows shall be pliable and free from sagging, pinholes, or other imperfections that could cause the film to be exposed to light.
- n. Lenses and other Glass Parts: Lenses, mirrors, ground glass, plate glass, etc., shall be reasonably clean, firmly mounted, and free from cracks, scratches, chips, or serious discoloring. Minor defects are permissible where they do not interfere with the normal operation of the equipment. Optical system (of viewfinder, rangefinder, enlarger, sound projector, viewer) shall be correctly aligned and adjusted. Lenses of the focusing type shall focus easily without binding, or excessive looseness and in accordance with the calibrations on the focusing scale. Projection and exciter lamps shall be new.
- o. Mechanical Parts: Mechanically operated parts shall operate freely without binding or excessive looseness. Gears shall be operable without excessive backlash or sideplay and shall be free from excessively worn, bent, broken, or burred teeth. Sprockets and claws shall operate properly and be free from excessively worn, bent, broken, or burred teeth. Film riding surfaces shall be smooth and free of lubricants, scratches, burrs, or nicks that could result in damage to film.
- p. Plastics: Plastic parts shall be free from cracks, breaks, and severe chipping or scratches. Finished surfaces shall be smooth and no burned or melted spots.
- q. Plugs: Plug profiles shall be approximately those of new plugs. The tip, ring, dead collar bodies, and insulators shall be concentric and firmly held together. Contacting surfaces shall be relatively bright and free from tarnish. Plugs shells shall not have enlarged screw holes that permit movement of the shell more than 1/32 inch. Insulators

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shall not be cracked or have large chips. Small chips are permissible, provided the chip does not extend clear across a dead collar insulator. Chips that extend across the tip insulator or three in the ring insulator.

- r. Rubber Parts: Rubber parts shall be in live condition, with sufficient resiliency to insure their proper functioning. Parts shall not be cut, torn, crushed, or worn to the extent that their functioning is impaired.
- s. Relays and Covers: Relay covers shall not touch the covers of adjacent relays and relay springs shall not touch their associated covers. Relays under a common cover shall not touch adjacent relays or the cover. The make of relay springs shall make reliable contact before the armature has reached its fully operated or released position.
- t. Spring Assemblies: Key, jack, relay and similar spring assemblies shall be tightly and securely assembled. Spring contacts shall be lined up so that the point of contact falls wholly within the boundary of the opposing contact. Insulators shall not be cracked or broken, but may be chipped at the edges, provided the chipped portion does not extend under the springs. Springs shall be approximately straight and free from sharp bends; a gradual bow is permissible. Contacts shall be free from build-ups and deep pits that extend through the contact to the base metal.
- u. Sockets and plug-in Devices: Plug-in Devices shall seat firmly and make reliable electrical contact in their sockets. Sockets shall not be cracked or badly chipped. Terminals and prongs shall be free of corrosion and shall not be bent, loose or broken. Sockets designed to absorb vibration shall not have lost their resiliency through aging or over-tightening, of rubber mountings.
- v. Resistors: The protective coating on the bodies of composition and wire wound resistors shall not be chipped, cracked, or broken.

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- w. Capacitors: Fixed capacitors (exclusive of those installed in equipment) shall be clearly marked for value, voltage rating, and tolerance. There shall be no swelling, leakage, or breaks in the protective covering or large dents in metal cases. Terminal insulating bushings shall not be cracked or chipped. All terminal connections shall be tight and the capacitors shall show no evidence of leaking gaskets, seams, or cases. The plates of variable capacitors shall mesh completely at one end of rotation and open completely at the other end. Plates shall not be warped or bent and shall be evenly spaced at all points.
- x. Rust and Corrosion: Equipment, parts and tools must be relatively free from rust and corrosion. A slight amount of rust on non-critical surfaces or items is permissible, provided it will not interfere with its operation as intended or seriously affect its life. Tools and parts will be cleaned of rust or corrosion, and repainted or preserved so that they will present a good appearance and so as to efficiently perform their intended function over a reasonable length of time.
- y. Hand Tools: All hand tools must be properly maintained and ready for immediate use; being sure that there are no defects or faults that may present a safety hazard to using personnel. Badly corroded, worn or burred hand tools are not acceptable.
- z. Inspection procedure to be used in classifying materiel packaged in rigid sheet metal barriers:
- (1) Sheet metal barriers floated in excelsior will be inspected for cracked and leaking seams. If inspection reveals that the barrier has not been damaged, the item will be accepted as serviceable without further inspection.
 - (2) Sheet metal barriers bolted to skid bases will be inspected for cracked and leaking seams. Skid bases will be inspected to insure that bolts passing through the barrier base are tight and the skid base sound. If inspection reveals that the barrier has not been damaged

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The item will be accepted as serviceable without further inspection.

- (3) If the barrier shows small cracked seams, and the barrier and skid base are otherwise sound, an inspection hole 3 inches in diameter will be cut not less than 1 inch above the cracked seam. The base of the barrier and the item will be inspected for corrosion. If no corrosion or very light corrosion is found an additional amount of disiccant (.5lb. times the area of the barrier in sq. ft.) will be inclosed within the barrier. A sheet metal plate will be placed over the inspection hole, and it together with the cracked seam will be soldered. A heavy soldering iron will be used for this purpose. Open flame soldering will not be permitted.

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SPECIFIC COMBAT SERVICEABILITY STANDARDS1. WIRE W-110-B

a. The following inspection procedures should be applied to Wire W-110-B on reels DR-4 and DR-5. The reels shall be inspected on a ~~XX~~ basis. Accepted reels will be placed in covered storage. No inspection (except for issue) will be performed unless covered storage is available.

(1) Preliminary Segregation:

- (a) Prior to the performance of any physical or electrical tests, visual segregation will be made of the reels. Reels which have had protected storage and have not been removed from the depot since receipt from ZI will be inspected first, and then the remaining reels.
- (b) The reels will be immediately rejected if there is evidence of:
1. Excessive rust on the reels.
 2. Fungus growth on the wire.
 3. Considerable damage or deterioration on the outside layers of the wire and/or short or damaged inside ends.
 4. Mishandling (serious dents in the reels, the braid or cotton covering extensively frayed, wire poorly spooled, visible field splices, etc.).

(2) Physical Test:

- (a) After segregation of the reels, a wrap test will be performed on a 5-foot sample of wire cut from the outer layer as follows:
1. The 5-foot length of each conductor shall be individually wrapped manually, under moderate tension, around a 1/4-inch rod in five close turns at a rate of approximately one turn per second, and while held under tension, shall be examined. The appearance of braid breaks in either conductor shall be considered as a failure of the conductor.

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2. Braid failures as above indicated, will also be cause for immediate rejection of the reel.

(3) Electrical Test:

- (a) The continuity of each conductor on each reel shall be checked by use of Test Set 1-236 (Stock Number 3F4470-236) or any other standard continuity Test Set. The presence of an open on either conductor will be cause for rejection of the reel.

2. Wire W-143

a. The following inspection procedures should be applied to Wire W-143:

- (1) Exactly the same standards will apply for the acceptance of Wire W-143, except that the braid and insulation test specified in sub-paragraph 2(a)1, will be performed by wrapping the wire over a 1/2-inch rod.

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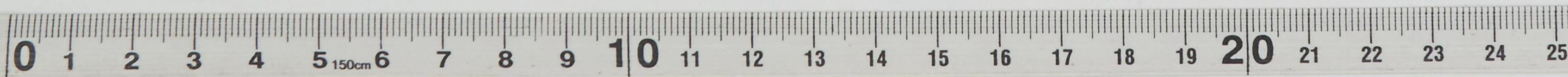
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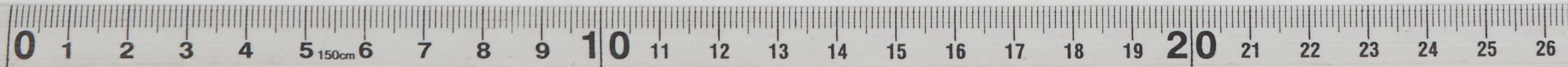
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Request your comments with reference to the recommendations contained in paragraph 3, Checknote No. 4, above, with consideration being given to concurrences given by Special Services in paragraph 1, Checknote No. 6, above.

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W. A. B. Lt Colonel De Young ²⁶ 6041
Date: 17 OCT 1949

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

1. Check Note #1 from Chief-of-Staff to SSO, 22 September 49, directed an investigation into allegations contained in the CID report from Mr. John Howard, Chief CID, to Colonel May, Provost Marshal, MTA, dated 19 August 49. Chief-of-Staff also directed that the report of investigation be forwarded thru G-1.
2. In a series of Check Notes between SSO, G-1 and IG (Check Notes 2 thru 7, between the dates 24 Sept and 13 Oct 49), the IG had made recommendations that the present practice of making the ~~SS~~ purchases thru Ascot Company be terminated without delay, that all SS supplies and equipment be procured thru CPO. The SSS agreed to these recommendations, subject to provisos that:
 - a. CPO will not raise present prices.
 - b. CPO will maintain the present schedule of delivery.
 - c. CPO will maintain or better the present quality of productions and service.

These views were forwarded from G-1 to CPO thru G-4 by Check Note #7, 13 Oct 49 for comment.

3. Instant action forwards file to CPO for comment and recommendations, as requested by G-1.

4. Complete action on # 91188.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST COMMAND
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INFORMATION ROUTING SLIP

File No. _____ Date 15 Oct, 1949

SUBJECT: Inspection of Ammunition Storage Areas.

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From: Ord 0

To: G-4

Date: 15 Oct 49

1.

1. Inclosed for your information is copy of report of staff visit to IX Corps and 7th Division by Mr. M.G. Legare, Ammunition Inspector, for the purpose of inspecting ammunition storage sites on northern Honshu and Hokkaido.

2. Original copy of this report has been forwarded through technical channel to Ordnance Officer, Eighth Army, for action deemed appropriate by his office.

3. With reference to recommendation that construction of the ammunition storage area at Camp Haugens be expedited, Eighth Army has informally advised this office that the Eighth Army Engineer can accomplish this project through a transfer of presently available funds and that submission of an additional construction project to General Headquarters is not required.

4. If desired, inclosed copy may be retained for G-4 records.

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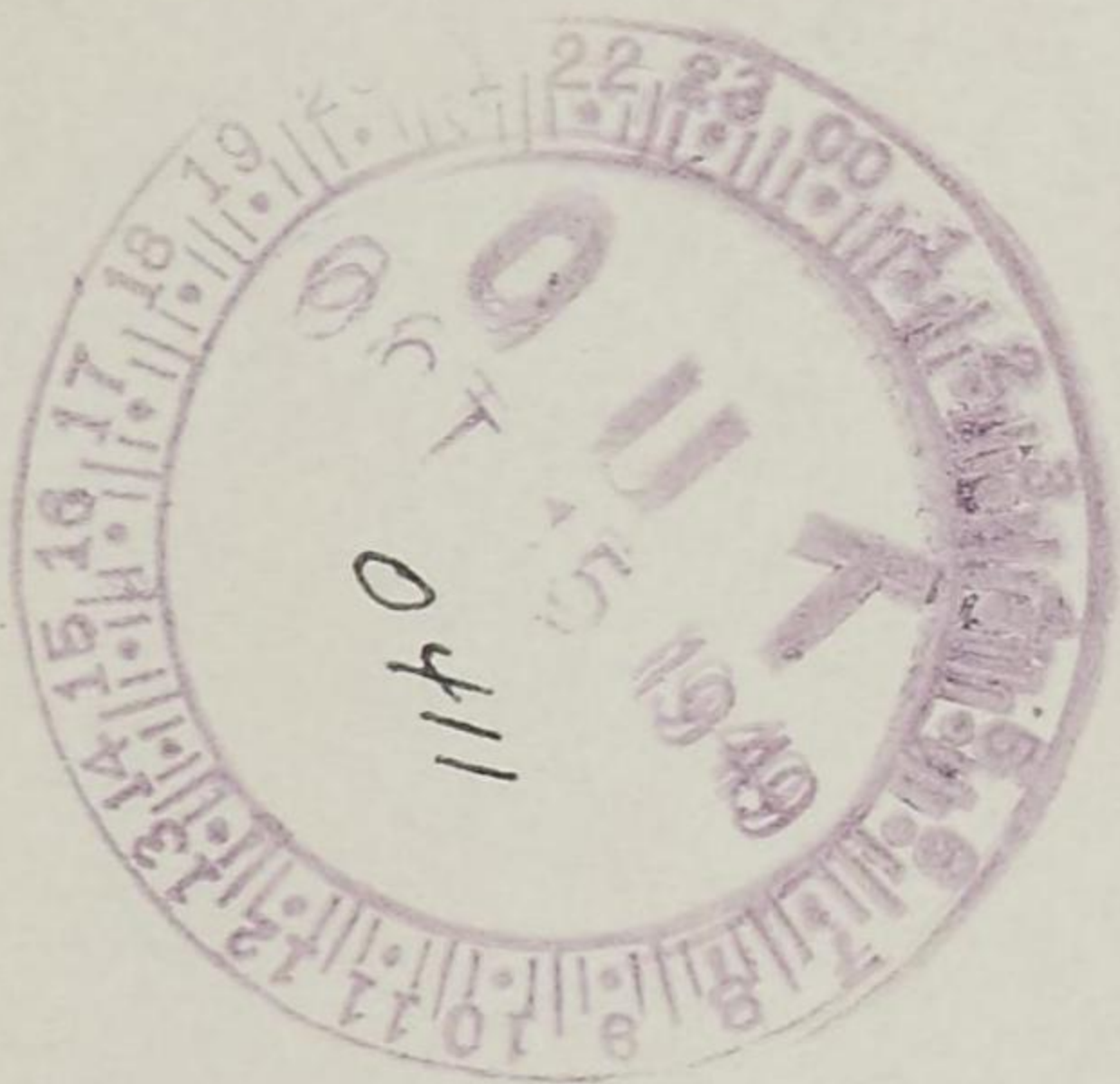
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2. Original copy of this report has been forwarded through technical channel to Ordnance Officer, Eighth Army, for action deemed appropriate by his office.
3. With reference to recommendation that construction of the ammunition storage area at Camp Eugene be expedited, Eighth Army has informally advised this office that the Eighth Army Engineer can accomplish this project through transfer of presently available funds and that emission of an additional construction project to General Headquarters is not required.
4. If desired, inclosed copy may be retained for G-4 records.

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Staff Visit to IX Corps

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Mr. Legare, 26-5807
13 October 1949

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I. PURPOSE:

Pursuant to CPO 256-2, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 13 September 1949, the undersigned DAC reported to Headquarters, Eighth Army, 19 September 1949. The purpose of the visit was to inspect the 7th Division ammunition storage areas located in IX Corps and render technical assistance on ammunition storage and surveillance matters.

II. OBSERVATIONS:

1. The general condition of ammunition storage and maintenance as revealed by the visit indicated the lack of proper supervision. It appeared that a definite shortage existed for officers and NCO's who are thoroughly qualified to handle, store, ship and care for ammunition and who are also thoroughly familiar with the hazards and risks involved.
2. The visit also revealed that the majority of conditions which were found and also other conditions that are reported to General Headquarters, Far East Command as violating the provisions of General Headquarters, Far East Command Circular 11, subject, Storage and Handling of Ammunition and Explosives, 21 February 1949, could be corrected locally with a little planning and assistance.
3. It appeared that insufficient technical inspections are made of the ammunition storage areas at the various posts, camps and stations. This matter was not checked into thoroughly; however, there was a definite lack of technical knowledge as pertains to safety, handling and care of ammunition as required by General Headquarters, Far East Command Circular 11.
4. The reception at all installations visited was outstanding and the various officers assigned as ammunition officers seemed to appreciate the assistance that was furnished.
5. The conditions as found at each installation are attached as Tabs "A" through "F".
6. During the trip the transportation of ammunition from Camp Loper to Atsubetsu was checked. The information furnished by officers at Camp Loper and Atsubetsu indicated that the ammunition was shipped by rail and the cars were received with car seals intact. The only means of transporting these cars of ammunition between the Island of Honshu and Hokkaido would be the ferry service. It could not be ascertained if the ammunition cars are

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transported on the same ferry with passengers; however, the rail terminals are located in close proximity to RTO's at Aomori and Hokodate.

7. A conference was held with Major General Hobbs on 26 September 1949 at his request. General Hobbs requested a brief report on the conditions encountered as pertains to ammunition and seemed to be primarily interested in Camp Loper. General Hobbs expressed his opinion as to Camp Loper remaining under IX Corps as an ammunition depot.

8. General Hobbs discussed the isolation and the supply problem for the Island of Hokkaido and suggested that the troops be furnished ample supplies of ammunition. He further stated that a plan had been submitted showing the proposed ammunition requirements.

9. A check was made with Lt Col T. S. Straub, Ordnance Officer, IX Corps, as to the proposed ammunition requirements for the Island of Hokkaido. This check revealed that six (6) basic loads have been requested or approximately 4,000 S/tons.

III. CONCLUSIONS:

1. The general condition of ammunition storage and maintenance indicated that the supervision was inadequate and that a definite shortage existed for officers and NCO's who are trained to handle, store, ship and care for ammunition.

2. The majority of unsatisfactory conditions noted could have been corrected prior to the visit if properly trained personnel were available or technical inspections had been conducted.

3. There is a definite requirement for the ammunition storage area at Camp Loper to be under the control of Headquarters Eighth Army as required by FM 9-6, "Ammunition Supply".

4. That Camp Haugens is definitely in need of an ammunition storage area.

IV. RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That Camp Loper ammunition storage area be placed under Headquarters Eighth Army's control to be in consonance with FM 9-6, "Ammunition Supply".

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2. That the construction of the ammunition storage area at Camp Haugens be expedited and completed at the earliest possible date.

V. ACTION TAKEN:

The discrepancies as found were discussed with the responsible officers at each installation and also discussed with the Corps Ordnance Officer. As a result of these discussions, action was initiated by the responsible officers to correct the conditions so as to comply with the provisions of General Headquarters, Far East Command Circular 11, subject, Storage and Handling of Ammunition and Explosives, 21 February 1949.

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- Tab "A" Cp Schimmelpfinnig
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- Tab "G" Itinerary

M. G. LEGARE

Ammunition Inspector -----

CAMP SCHIMMELPFINNING

1. Camp Schimmelpfinning was visited on 20 September 1949. Lt R. A. Peltier accompanied the visiting party.

2. The mission of Camp Schimmelpfinning is to supply ammunition for the 17th Infantry Regiment.

3. There is only one (1) magazine used for the storage of ammunition. This magazine is located in close proximity to inhabited buildings. The dimensions of this magazine is approximately 209 feet long and approximately 60 feet wide. The inside of this magazine is subdivided into cubicles or rooms by substantial dividing walls. An earthen barricade has been erected around three sides, the "open" end has a substantial gate, constructed with a frame of pipe and covered with sections of chain link fence.

4. Under the present plans Camp Schimmelpfinning can only store small arms and inert practice items. However, at the time of visit the following items were noticed in storage:

- a. Gas Identification sets
- b. Practice rockets
- c. H C smoke grenades
- d. Small arms
- e. Practice mortar ammunition

5. The basic load of ammunition containing high explosives and other dangerous fillers are stored at Camp Loper, which is located approximately 7 miles north of Camp Schimmelpfinning.

6. The general condition of the storage area is fair. Vegetation has been allowed to grow to the height of approximately 30 inches; however, at the time of visit a detail was cutting this vegetation. Reference Paragraph 161, C (7), TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945.

7. The condition of storage was good. However ammunition was found in open boxes and loose rounds were also noted. This ammunition was reported to have been returned from the firing range. Reference Paragraph 168d, TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945.

8. The security of the area consists of a guard patrol 24 hours per day.

9. There are no renovation or normal maintenance activities being

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conducted or anticipated.

10. The magazine was not marked to indicate the type of ammunition stored as required by TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945, Paragraph 164 and 165.

CAMP HAUGENS

1. Camp Haugens was visited on the afternoon and morning of 21, 22 September 1949 respectively. Captain F. W. Quinn accompanied the visiting party.
 2. The mission of Camp Haugens is to store a basic load and training ammunition for the 32d Infantry Regiment.
 3. The only covered storage for ammunition available at Camp Haugens consists of one airplane hanger located in very close proximity to inhabited buildings. In the past all ammunition was stored in this one hanger. The majority of the dangerous items have been removed to an outside storage site. This outside storage site is located directly over the main water line to the dependent housing area.
 4. During the visit an inspection was made of the outside storage sites and the hanger used to store ammunition. It was noted that the hanger contained the following items:
 - a. Primar cord
 - b. Blasting caps
 - c. Small arms
 - d. Practice rockets
 - e. Pyrotechnics
 - f. HC smoke grenades
- The remainder of the basic load is stored in the open.
5. It was noted that Camp Haugens was exceeding their basic load on some items. Lt Lee has requested that all overages be returned to Camp Loper.
 6. The condition of the area surrounding the hanger is very good. The entire building is surrounded by a hard surface free of vegetation.
 7. The outside storage site is a new construction project and vegetation has not had an opportunity to grow.
 8. The condition of the inside storage was fair. Open boxes of ammunition and loose rounds were also noted. The various types of ammunition

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in the hanger, have been spaced and the more hazardous items have been sand bagged to prevent a sympathetic detonation or the spread of fires in the event of an accidental explosion.

9. The outside storage sites are violating the quantity-distance tables as they are not spaced to prevent a sympathetic detonation. However, earthen revetments separate the various stacks.

10. A guard is posted at the hanger and also at the entrance to the outside storage sites 24 hours per day.

11. No renovation or normal maintenance activities were in progress and none were contemplated.

12. No inspections were being conducted on vehicles transporting explosives, reference paragraph 190b, TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945.

13. The hanger nor the open storage sites were marked to indicate the type of explosives stored therein, in accordance with Paragraph 164 and 165, TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945. However, signs are erected at the entrance to the outside storage area prohibiting smoking and calling attention to high explosive storage.

14. The records of Camp Haugens were checked and it was found that a master card was kept for each code pertaining to the ammunition stored. These records also indicated that the stocks are rotated.

15. Camp Haugens is definitely in need of a new ammunition storage site. The proposed location for the new site was checked and it was found that the main water line to the dependent housing area would be directly under some of the proposed magazines. It was recommended that a new site be located and the new proposed site was selected but it falls into the impact area on the 1000 inch range. It is believed that the impact range could be moved closer to the Pacific Ocean and let the impact area be over water.

ATSUBETSU

1. Atsubetsu ASP was visited on 22 September 1949. Major Hasselman and Lt Mount accompanied the visiting party.
2. The primary purpose of Atsubetsu ASP is to store a basic load and training ammunition for the 31st Infantry Regiment.
3. Atsubetsu ASP contains nine buildings 75 feet by 29 feet to be used for the storage of ammunition. These buildings contain concrete floors and are of frame construction. The outer sides and ends of the buildings are covered with a fire resistant material. These magazines are protected on three sides by earthen revetments or by excavations into the hill sides. One of the nine (9) magazines cannot be used for the storage of ammunition until such time as dynamite stains are removed from the floor.
4. The maximum capacities of the magazines are not utilized. It is estimated the approximately 500 tons are presently stored at Atsubetsu and with proper planning and restorage it is believed that an additional 500 tons could be stored safely.
5. During the visit it was noted that the following types of ammunition were stored at Atsubetsu:
 - a. WP loaded ammunition
 - b. Small arms
 - c. HEAT rockets
 - d. Hand grenades
 - e. Pyrotechnics
 - f. HC smoke grenades
 - g. HE Mortar ammunition
 - h. Torpedo bangalores
 - i. TNT blocks
 - j. Demolition sets
 - k. Dynamite
 - l. Primar cord

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6. The storage of the various types of ammunition were not in consonance with the compatibility table of TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945. Mixed storage and/or loose rounds of ammunition were located throughout the ammunition area.

7. The security of the area appeared to be very good. The entire area is surrounded by a six (6) foot, thirteen (13) strand barbed wire fence, with a two (2) foot overhang. Guards are on duty at the entrance 24 hours per day. Japanese guards patrol the area for 24 hours per day. A fire engine is located at the ASP and manned by Japanese personnel. No firebreak is maintained around the perimeter fence. Vegetation around the magazine is negligible.

8. There were no renovation or normal maintenance activities in progress or anticipated.

9. The inspection of vehicles transporting ammunition was not in effect as required by TM 9-1900.

10. At the time of the visit, Japanese personnel were painting the class of ammunition that was stored within one magazine. This procedure was stopped and signs will be posted in consonance with Paragraphs 164 and 165, TM 9-1900, 18 June 1945. Instructions for fighting fires will also be posted in the fire shed on bilingual signs and the Japanese fire fighters will be instructed in the proper procedure to combat ammunition fires.

CAMP LOPER

1. Camp Loper was visited in the afternoon of 20 September 1949 and again in the morning of 27 September 1949. The visiting party was accompanied by Major LaBroad and Captain Till.

2. The mission of Camp Loper is to maintain and store the basic load of dangerous ammunition for Camp Schimmelpfennig and also to store and maintain 45 days of supply and 1 years training requirements of ammunition for the 7th Division. In addition to the above, such ammunition reserves as directed by Eighth Army.

3. There are 42 above ground magazines of various sizes and 8 quonsets, 20 feet by 60 feet. The above ground magazines are constructed of a native rock. Approximately 50 per cent of the above ground magazines are barricaded on three (3) sides. All quonsets are barricades. At present there is a considerable waste of storage space.

4.	<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>CLASS</u>	<u>TONS</u>
	Small Arms	1	510
	Fixed Ammunition	2	131
	Fixed and Semi-fixed, Inert	6	21
	Fixed & Semi-fixed ammunition	4	2,320
	Fixed & Semi-fixed ammunition	10	88
	Separate loading projectile	2	31
	Separate loading Prop Charges	2	77
	Separate loading projectile	7	116
	Separate loading projectile	11	1
	Fuzes , etc.	3	37
	Fuzes , etc.	6	214
	Ammunition, Blank	4	16
	Fireworks	3	63
	Grenade, Rifle and Hand, Inert		17
	Grenade, Rifle and Hand	2	11
	Grenade, Rifle and Hand	4	118
	Grenade, Rifle and Hand	9	27
	Grenade, Rifle and Hand	10	13
	Mine, Inert		16
	Mine	3	21
	Mine	4	11
	Mine	10	14
	Rocket	4	142
	Rocket	10	27
	Engineer Material	1	87
	Engineer Material	8	29
	Engineer Material	10	268
	Engineer Material, Inert		7
	TOTAL		4,433

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5. The general condition of the ammunition storage area is good. Fire breaks are maintained around each magazine and around the perimeter fence which encloses the ammunition storage area. High voltage electrical lines run parallel to a few of the magazines.

6. The general condition of storage is fair. There is an unusually large quantity of small lots of ammunition; open and/or damaged packages and mixed types of ammunition were also noticed. These conditions appear to have existed for several months.

7. The security of the ammunition storage area appears to be adequate. A barbed wire fence encloses the entire ammunition area and a guard is posted at the entrance. Roving patrols are on duty for 24 hours per day. These patrols act as security guards and fire watches.

8. There is an antiquated fire alarm system within the ammunition area. There are four points where an alarm maybe turned in. The alert is registered in the magazine area office which necessitates that a man remain on duty 24 hours a day to relay the message to the fire department. This system is not reliable as the cables are not properly insulated and will "short out" on rainy days.

9. Renovations and normal maintenance activities were not in progress during the visit.

10. Only one (1) magazine was noticed to be marked with the approved fire symbol. Additional symbols are on requisition from the R&U Section of Camp Loper. These symbols are expected to be completed and posted in the near future.

11. Planning activities are in progress. In discussing these activities it was brought out that the records were inaccurate and a complete inventory was in progress. However, plans have been devised to allocate certain magazines for specific types of ammunition and explosives. It was further brought out that each lot of ammunition and explosives would be inspected on a percentage basis to determine what work was necessary. As these lots are inspected and found to require additional work, an "Issue Prohibited" sign will be attached to the magazine data card and the results will also be recorded on appropriated records in the office.

12. There seems to be some doubt as to the status of Camp Loper. A decision by Headquarters Eighth Army should be made placing this installation either under Army control or under control of Corps Headquarters.

13. At present Camp Loper does not have an automatic normal supply channel for the distribution of publications.

CHITOSE

1. The former Chitose AFB was visited on the afternoon of 22 Sep 49 and the morning of 23 Sep 49. Lt Colonel J. O. Ross and Major Hasselman accompanied the visiting party on the afternoon of 22 Sep 49. The morning of 23 Sep 49 was spent in checking the progress on the construction of front walls on the former Japanese plane revetments.

2. Upon arrival at Chitose, Lt Col J. O. Ross discussed a malfunction of ammunition during the firing of 155mm howitzer. Col Ross stated that the dispersion of the projectiles varied up to 500 yards. The verbal report was that uniform ramming of the projectiles was observed and also that the guns had not been calibrated. Col Ross also expressed his opinion that the howitzers had not been checked since acceptance test at a proving ground. Lt Col Ross seems to think that the propelling charges are undesirable and was the cause of the wide dispersion.

3. The party visited the ammunition storage site which was found to be a former Japanese ammunition storage location. This magazine is exceptionally large and will accommodate the basic load and training ammunition for the 57th FA Bn and the 7th Reconnaissance (Tank) outfit which are located at Chitose.

4. During the visit to this magazine Lt Lee, Ammunition Supply Officer, Eighth Army, secured the ammunition lot numbers that were used and will request that a test be conducted on 1st Cavalry's range. The propelling charges and projectiles were spot checked for any visual signs to indicate deterioration or other defects. Nothing could be ascertained by visual inspection of the ammunition that may lead to the possible cause of the wide dispersion.

5. In checking on the construction project it was found that approximately eight (8) revetments had the fronts erected. Doors have not been installed and work is progressing but it is doubtful if these sites will be ready to store ammunition until the spring of 1950. This statement is made as the first snow fall is expected annually between 15 October and 1 November and the majority of these revetments have wooden arch type covers which leak badly and the entrance roads to these revetments slope to the revetments and during cold weather water will settle and freeze. To overcome the entrance of water the Engineer Section IX Corps was contacted. The plans called for ditching in front of these revetments with drainage to dry wells.

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CAMP YOUGHANS

1. Camp Youghans was visited 26 September 1949. The visiting party was accompanied by Major Taranto, S-4.
2. The mission of Camp Youghans is to store and maintain one (1) basic load and training ammunition for 48th and 49th FA Bns and also Battery A, 29th AA Bn.
3. Camp Youghans, at present has three (3) frame buildings which are used as magazines. These buildings are approximately 220 feet by 50 feet. The future plans call for two (2) additional buildings of the same dimensions.
4. During the visit the following items were noticed in storage:
 - a. Small arms ammunition.
 - b. Practice mortar shell.
 - c. 105mm Howitzer ammunition
 - d. Pyrotechnics.
5. The general condition of the ammunition is good.
6. The condition of storage appeared to be good. However, unserviceable small arms ammunition was found. This ammunition will be destroyed.
7. Security control of the area is questionable. Guards are posted on 24 hours per day and all vehicles have to present a pass before entering the area.
8. The golf course passes through the ammunition area and any one travelling the path of the fairways can enter without being challenged.
9. Vehicles transporting explosives are not inspected at present; however, a plan has been devised where the permit to enter the ammunition area will be annotated by the motor officer, certifying that the trucks comply with the applicable provisions of TM 9-1900.
10. Fire symbols were not posted on the magazines. This condition will be corrected and the instructions for combatting ammunition fires will be posted in the fire house. These instructions are to be bilingual.

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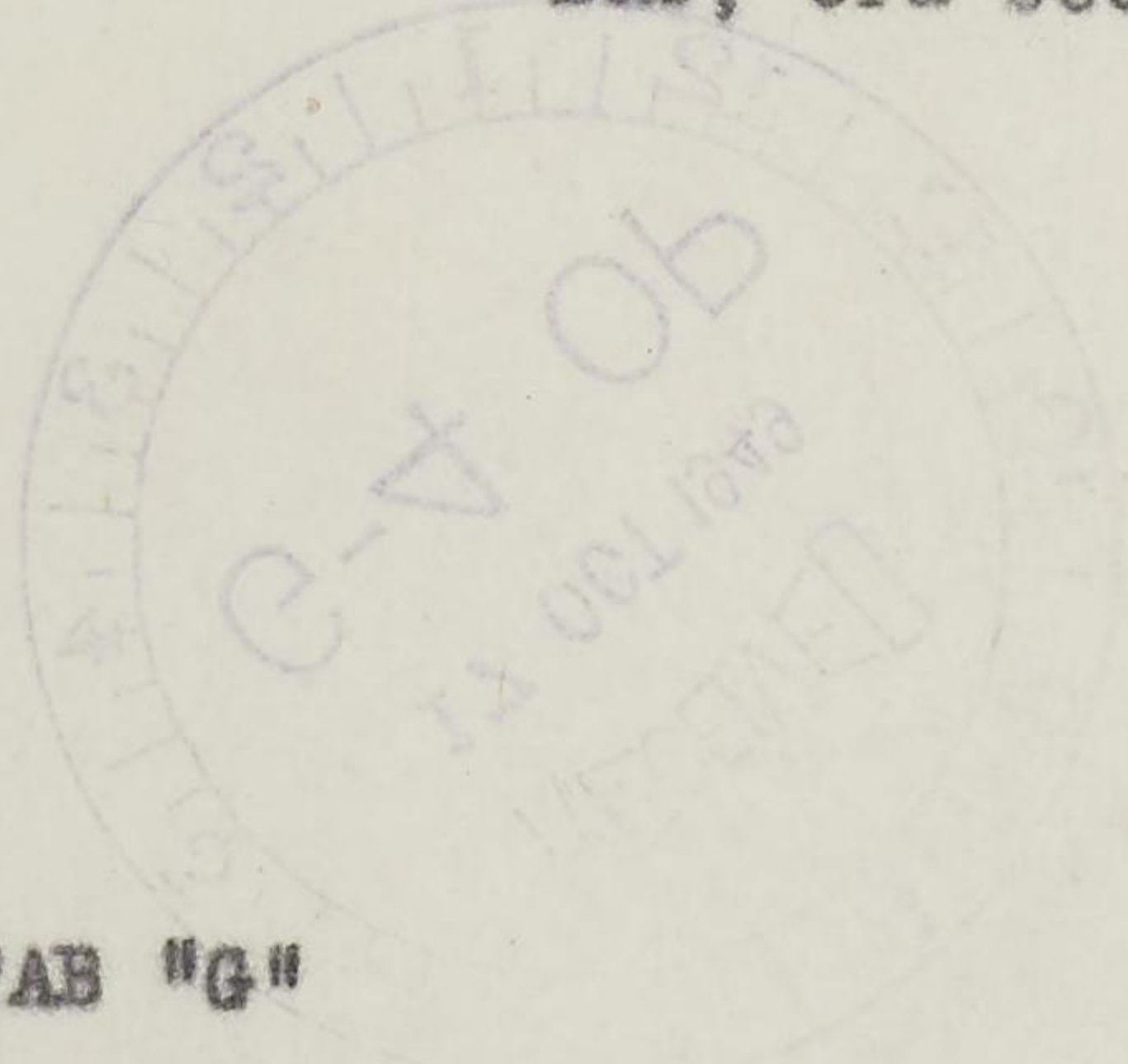
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2. Entrained at Yokohama on 19 Sep 49 in company of Lt Lee, Eighth Army, Ammunition Supply Officer.

3. Arrived IX Corps Headquarters 20 September 49, reporting to the Ordnance Officer, Lt Col T. S. Straub. The proposed visit was discussed and itinerary was arranged. Visited Camp Schemmelfennig on 20 Sept 49 and proceeded to Camp Loper for the rest of the working day returning to IX Corps Headquarters that night. The remainder of the itinerary is as follows:

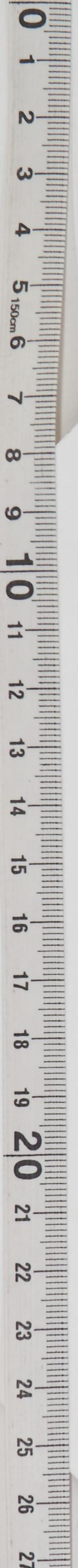
- a. Departed Sendai 20 Sep 49 arriving at Camp Haugens 21 Sep 49.
- b. Departed Camp Haugens 22 Sep 49 arriving Sapparo 23 Sep 49.
- c. Departed Sapparo 24 Sep 49 arriving Sendai 25 Sep 49.
- d. Departed Sendai 26 Sep 49 arriving Camp Youghans 26 Sep 49.
- e. Departed Camp Younghans 26 Sep 49 arriving Camp Loper 26 Sep 49.
- f. Departed Camp Loper and IX Corps Headquarters arriving Tokyo 28 Sep 49.

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DAC, Ord Section



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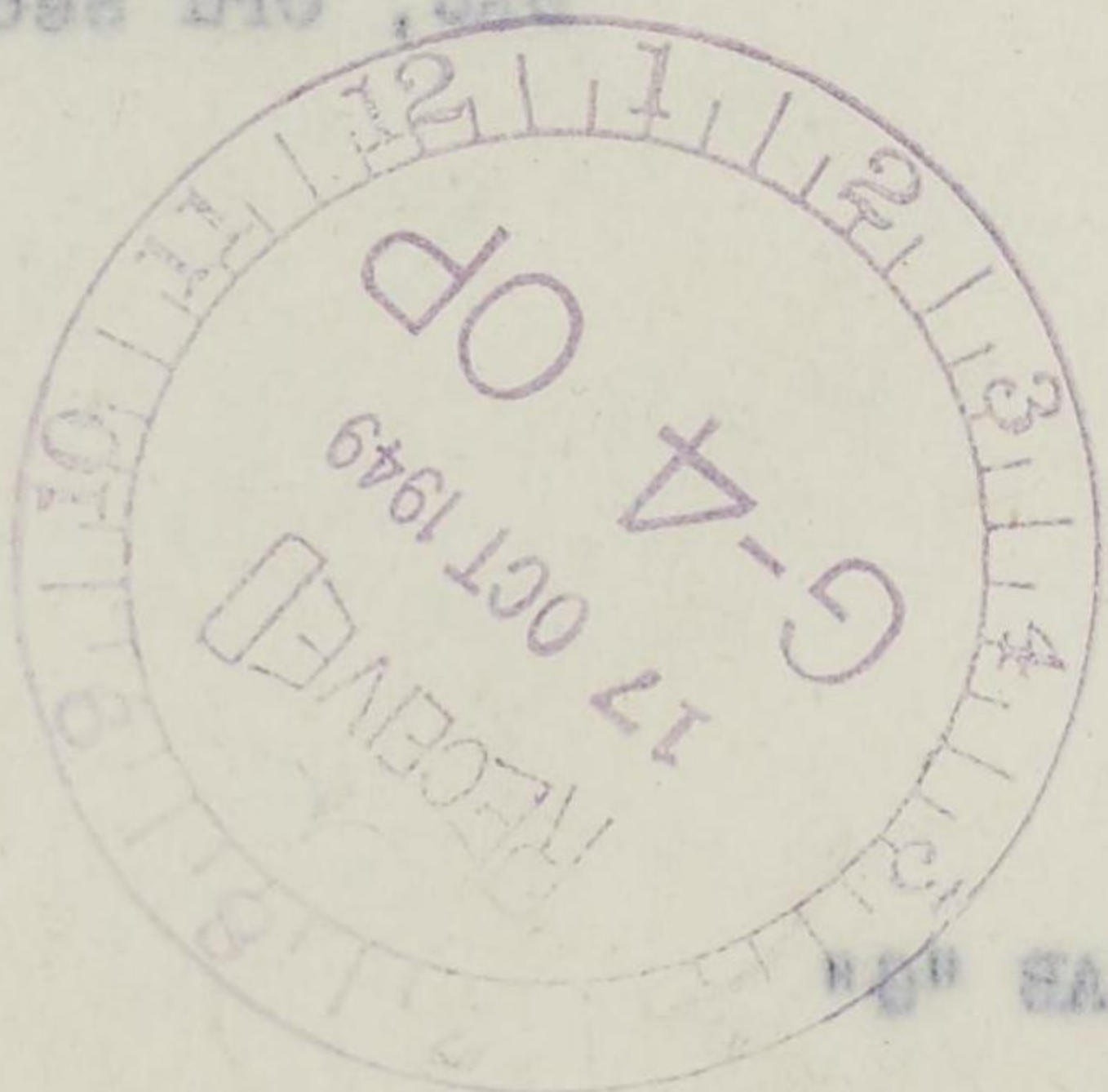
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2. Entered at Yokohama on 19 Sep 49 in company of Lt Lee, Eighth Army, Ammunition Supply Officer.

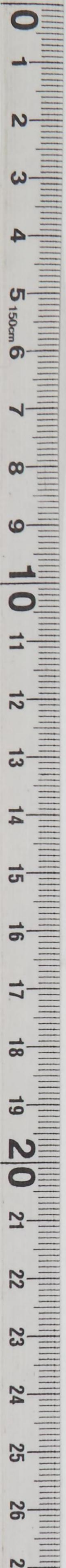
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- a. Departed Senda 20 Sep 49 arriving at Camp Hansen 21 Sep 49.
- b. Departed Camp Hansen 22 Sep 49 arriving Sapor 23 Sep 49.
- c. Departed Sapor 24 Sep 49 arriving Senda 25 Sep 49.
- d. Departed Senda 26 Sep 49 arriving Camp Youhana 26 Sep 49.
- e. Departed Camp Youhana 26 Sep 49 arriving Camp Joper 26 Sep 49.
- f. Departed Camp Joper and IX Corps Headquarters arriving Tokyo 28 Sep 49.

M. G. LEONARD
DAG, Ord Section



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4	PLANS & POLICY	
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8	SUPPLY	
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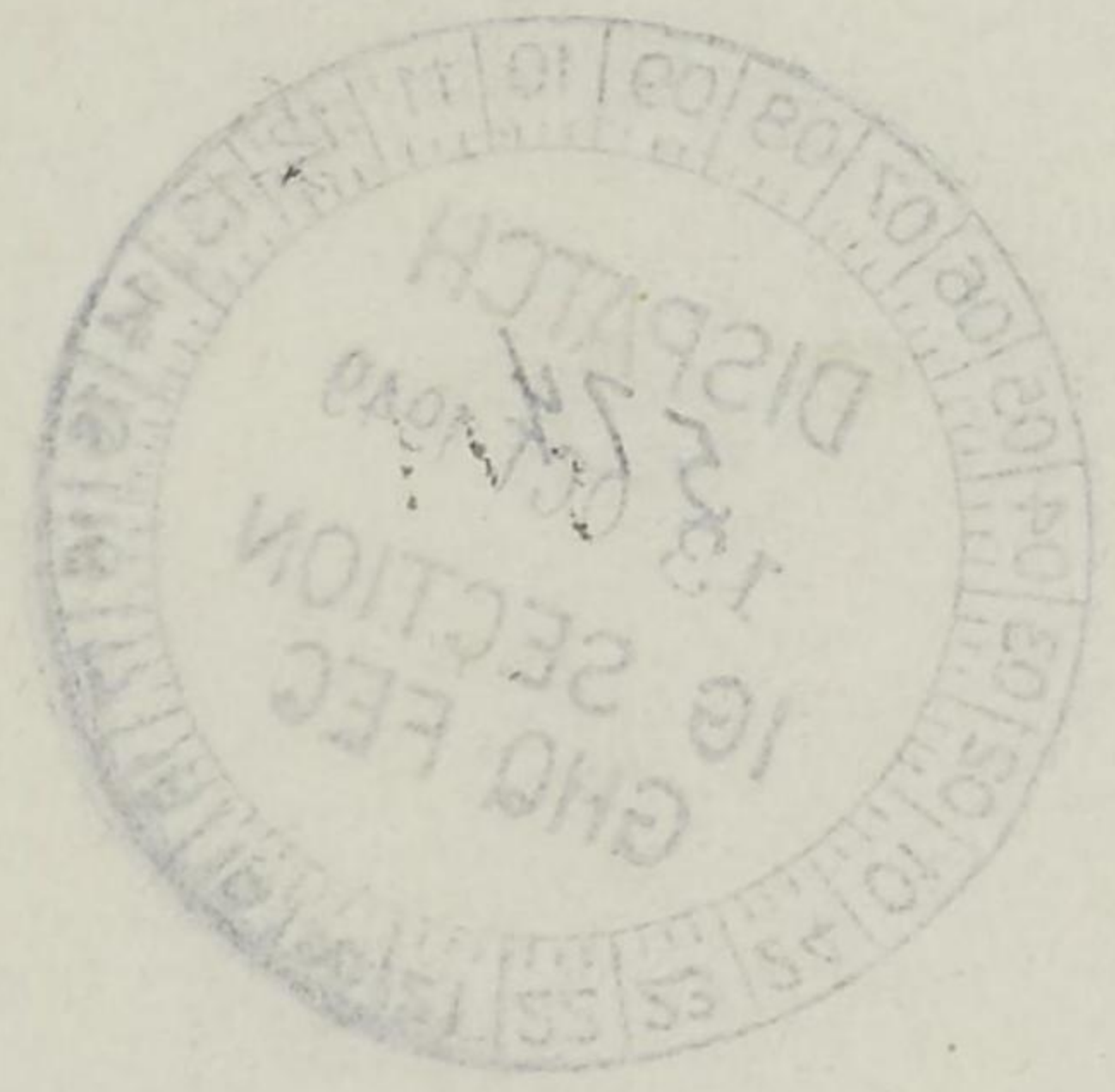
In connection with investigation being conducted by Inspector General, General Headquarters, Far East Command, request via air mail soonest, 5 certified copies of both deck and engineering logs of IT 57 covering period 5 January to 14 May 1949

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED:

R. M. LEVY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

JAMES H. HAGAN
Colonel, IGD
Acting Inspector General



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10 October 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

Subject: Action Taken in DA on Rpt of Inspection of RYCOM by Maj Gen Craig, Inspector General of DA.

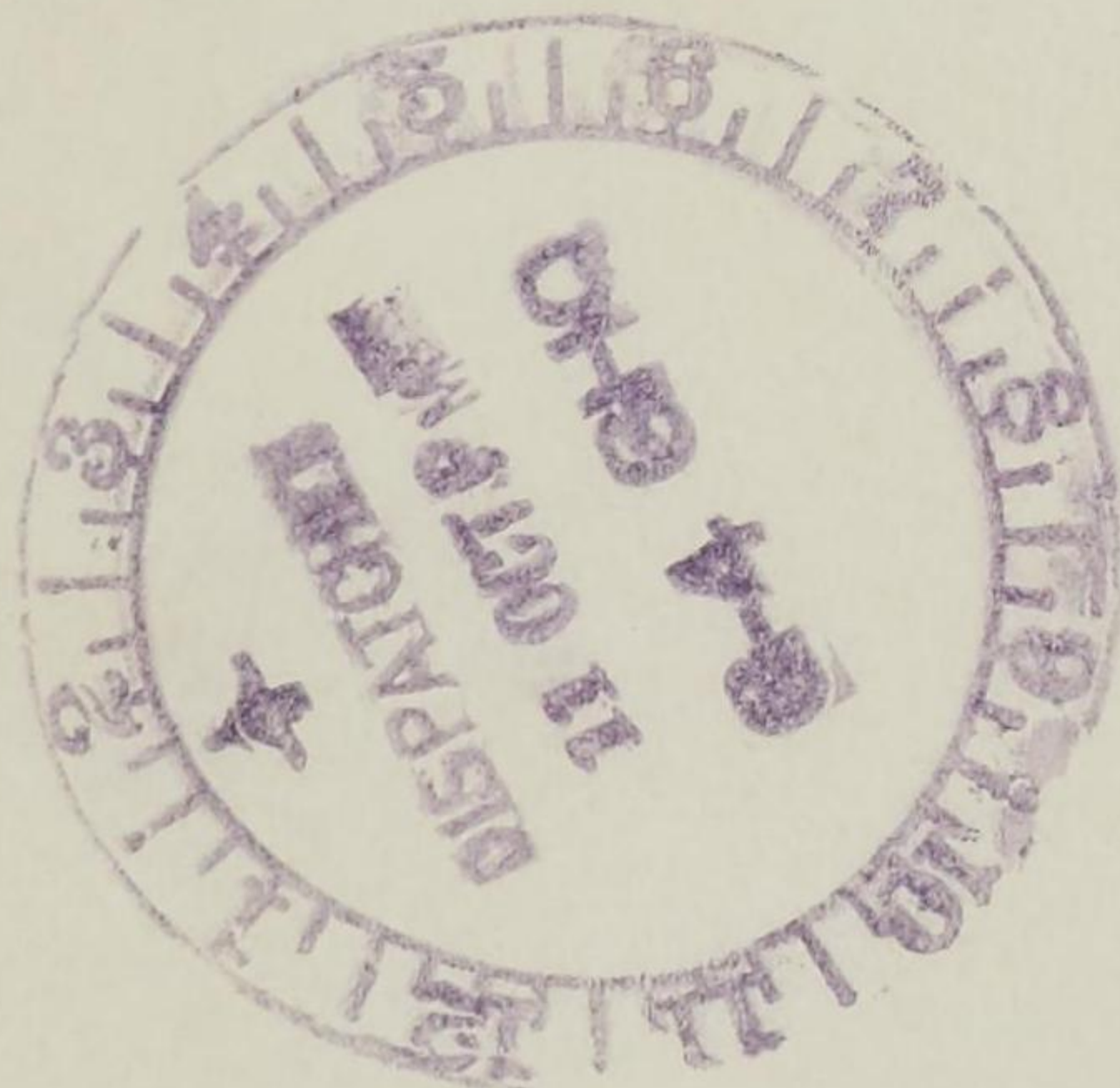
1. A review of the Director of Logistics 7th Ind to basic report indicated the information therein was of primary interest to Engr Sec. Engr Sec (Capt Watts) read the Ind for the purpose of extracting pertinent information. The basic report has been previously reviewed by GHQ.
2. Redommend concurrence in proposed 10th Ind by initial on IG C/N and forwarding to C/S.
3. Within established G-4 policy.
4. Action completed on G-4 Journal No. 90871.

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G-4 OPERATIONS DIVISION

GD OP-NMW/ITS/vgd

10 October 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

Subject: Action Taken in D/A on Report of Inspection of Eighth Army by Major General Craig, IG of D/A.

1. A review of the Director of Logistics, 7th Ind to basic report, indicated action had been taken with regard to recoilless weapons, ammunition and the system of port credits in that these items were referred to the Chief of Ordnance and the Chief of Engineers respectively.
2. Ord Sect (Lt Col Poor) and Engineer Sect (Capt Watts) were notified of this action.
3. Recommend concurrence in proposed 10th Ind by initial on IG C/N and forwarding to C/S.
4. Within established G-4 policy.
5. Action completed on G-4 Journal No. 90814.

I.T.S. JZ 26-6033

N.M.W. MMW 26-6444

G-4 ROUTING	
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
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AG 333 (10 OCT 49) CE

SUBJECT: Inspection of Repairs and Utilities Activities at Marianas-Bonins Command

TO: Commanding General
Marianas-Bonins Command
APO 246

G-4 ROUTING	
A C/S G-4	
EXECUTIVE	
PLANS & POLICY	
OPERATIONS	
CONST & FAC	<i>[initials]</i>
TRANSPORTATION	
SUPPLY	
PETROLEUM	
BUDGET	
PERSONNEL	
ADMINISTRATION	

1. A representative of the Engineer Section, General Headquarters, Far East Command inspected the repairs and utilities activities of your command during the period 19-22 September 1949. Copies of check lists used during this inspection are inclosed for your information and appropriate action. Duplicate copies were left with your Post Engineer at the time of the inspection.

2. In general, the operations of the Repairs and Utilities Section were very satisfactory, and the plans for continued maintenance in the face of your drastic personal reductions appeared to be adequate; however, it was noted that the preventive maintenance records and lubricating charts are not properly posted.

3. In connection with the difficulties encountered with boiler water, it is planned to investigate this problem thoroughly through the services of a boiler water treatment expert, on loan from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, sometime during the next two months.

4. It is requested that General Headquarters, Far East Command be advised of the action taken in connection with deficiencies noted in the inclosed check lists.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

- 9 Incls
- 1 to 6. Bldgs. & Structure Survey Check List
- 7. Fire Prevention Check List
- 8. Utilities Check List
- 9. Real Estate Check List

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Buildings & Structures Survey Check List

Post MARBO Survey Made By Bell Date 20 Sept 49

Post Engineer Lt. Col. Gilchrist Accompanied by Query Title R&U Staff

LEGEND: X - Major Deficiencies
 O - Minor Deficiencies
 (1), (2), etc. - See notes

War Dept, Technical Manuals
 applicable to inspection:

ITEM	Building Nos.	NOTES
Preventive Maintenance		Operating at present time
<u>Exterior</u>		
Foundation		
Walls		Perm. base bldgs. satisfactory
Platforms		
Windows, Doors & Trim		having considerable trouble with
Screens		utilities, plumbing bad. Steam plant,
		water problems, chlorides.
Porches and Steps		
Roofs		Temporary buildings deteriorate faster
		than present maintenance
Paint		
Sheet Metal		
Coal boxes and bins		
Underfloor ventilation		
<u>Interior</u>		
Floors and coverings		
Walls and ceilings		
Structural members		
Doors		
Hardware		
Paint		
Shop Operation		
Personnel problems discussed with Post Engineer (Yes), (No), (None)		Yes
Personnel requirements (Increase), (Decrease), (No change)		
Miscellaneous Structures		

CHECK LIST RECEIVED:

Initialed by Lt. Col. Gilchrist

Post Engineer

20 Sep 49

Date

Bell

Engineer, OE, GHQ, FEC

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
 FAR EAST COMMAND
 Office of the Engineer

Refuse Collection & Disposal Survey Check List

Post MARBO Surveyed by Bell Date 20 Sep 49
 Post Engineer Lt. Col. Gilchrist accompanied by Query Title R & U

LEGEND: ND - No deficiencies
 X - Major deficiencies
 O - Minor deficiencies
 (1), (2), etc. - See Notes

Dept. of the Army Technical
 Manuals applicable to survey:
 TM 5-600, 602 and 634

ITEM	Yes	No	NOTES
Appropriate Technical Manuals Readily Available to Personnel	Yes	No	
Correction of Irregularities Reported at Last Survey	-		
Operation of Collection System		nd	
Technical Operation of Disposal Facilities		nd	
Condition of Maintenance & Repair of Equipment		nd	
Compliance with DA Preventive Maintenance Program		nd	
Completeness and Accuracy of Operating Logs and/or Reports		not complete	
Precautions taken Against Occupation Hazards		nd	
Status of Current Projects		nd	
Accounts No. 3321.1, 12,.3,.4, .5 & .6			
Propriety of Charges			
Personnel Problems Discussed with Post Engineer	Yes	No	
Personnel Requirements			None Increase Decrease

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Lt. Col. Gilchrist
 Post Engineer

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Office of the Engineer

Construction and Shop Equipment Survey Check List

Post MARBO accompanied by Query Date 20 Sept 49

LEGEND: X - Major Deficiencies
O - Minor Deficiencies
(1), (2) etc. - See notes

WAR Dept. Technical Manuals
applicable to survey:

ITEM	DEFICIENCIES	NOTES
<u>Preventive Maintenance</u>		
Construction Equipment	O	additional mechanics required
Coal Handling Equipment	-	
Shop Equipment	O	no P.M. records
<u>Mechanical Condition</u>		
Construction Equipment	fair	
Coal Handling Equipment	-	
Shop Equipment	ok	
Hand Tools	ok	
<u>Operator Maintenance</u>		
Construction Equipment	fair	
Coal Handling Equipment	-	
Shop Equipment	ok	
Equipment Repair Shop	ok	
Repairs		satisfactory-backlog of Diesel generators
Equipment Requirements	nil	
Excess Equipment	surveyed	
Unserviceable equipment		ready to deliver to salvage
Storage of Equipment	open	
Account 667-00 - Propriety of Charges	yes	
Personnel problems discussed with Post Engineer (Yes), (No), (None)	yes	
Personnel requirements (Increase), (Decrease), (No change)		require additional

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Grounds Maintenance, Dust & Erosion Control Inspection Check List

Post MARBO Inspected by Bell Date 20 Sept 49

Post Engineer Lt. Col. Gilchrist Accompanied by Query Title R & U Staff

LEGEND: X - Major Deficiencies
 O - Minor Deficiencies
 (1), (2), etc. - See Notes

War Dept. Technical Manuals
 Applicable to inspection:

ITEM	Improved Grounds	Other Post Areas	NOTES
Are W.D. T/M's readily available to interested personnel? (Yes), (No)	T.M.s ok		
Preventive Maintenance			
Policing mowing hazards	groundwork being accomplished		
Rolling grassed areas	by occupying units		
Fertilizing, seeding, sodding			
Mowing	Engr troops take care of		
Temporary dust control measures			
Weed and poisonous plant control	parade grounds, recreation		
Pruning and spraying trees & shrubs	areas, etc.		
Fire hazard control			
Insect control, grassed areas	Post Engineer only concerned		
Vegetated drainageways	with road drainage etc.		
Gutters			
Diversion Terraces			
Sub-surface drains			
Inlets and Catch Basins			
Culverts and headwalls			
Adequacy of grounds equipment			
Traffic Control			
Cost Accounts - Propriety of Charges			
Personnel problems discussed with Post Engineer (Yes), (No), (None)			
Personnel requirements (Increase) (Decrease), (No Change)			

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Roads, Runways and Railroads Inspection Check List

Post NARBO Inspected by Bell Date 20 Sep 49

Post Engineer Lt. Col. Gilchrist Accompanied by Query Title R&U

LEGEND: X - Major deficiencies
 O - Minor deficiencies
 (1), (2), etc. - See Notes

War Department Technical
 Manuals applicable to
 Inspections:

ITEM	DEFICIENCIES	NOTES
Patching Roads and Sidewalks		Central public road system is maintained by the Navy. P.E. maintaining interior roads which are coral and require blading, shaping, etc. Navy special (NS) oil used as a dust pal. (fuel oil) not less than 4 times yearly. .15 gal per square yard. .03¢ gal.
Sealing Roads		
Concrete Pavement Joints		
Road Shoulders		
Parking Areas		
Drains and Ditches		
R. R. Road Bed		
R. R. Trackage		
Patching (Air Fields)		
Sealing (Air Fields)		
Concrete Pav. Jts. (Air Fields)		
Drains and Ditches (Air Fields)		
Cost Accounts - Propriety of Charges		
Personnel problems discussed with Post Engineer (Yes), (No), (None)		
Personnel requirements (Increase), (Decrease), (No Change)		

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OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER
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 FAR EAST COMMAND

INSECT AND RODENT CONTROL SURVEY REPORT

Command MARBO

Date 20 Sep 49

PERSONS SEEN: { 1 - e. aid
 1 - e. aid jr.
 Guan { 5 - foreman
 17 - men
 24
 Saipan { 1 e. aid
 1 foreman
 2 men
 4

ITEM	POOR	FAIR	GOOD	SUPER.	LAST	SEE NOTE
	:	:	:	:	REPT.	
Coordination with Surgeon	:	:	:	X	:	
Utilization of Survey	:	:	X	:	:	coord. with Navy and AF
Adequacy of control	:	:	X	:	:	
Availability of Tech. Manual	:	:	X	:	:	
Adequacy of supervision	:	:	X	:	:	
Training of crew	:	:	X	:	:	
Adequacy of equipment & supp.	:	:	X	:	:	
Adequacy of vehicles	:	:	X	:	:	
Maintenance and repair	:	:	X	:	:	
Storage & safeguarding of poisons & spec. sup.	:	:	X	:	:	
Activity of preventive prog.	:	:	X	:	:	
Operation of waste disposal	:	:	X	:	:	
Control of disposal by PE	:	:	X	:	:	
Segregation & salvage	:	:	X	:	:	
Control of unauth. dumps	:	:	X	:	:	
Completeness & accuracy of logs and reports	:	:	X	:	:	
Accounting control	:	:	X	:	:	
Adequacy of personnel no.	:	:	X	:	:	

DISCUSSED & NOTED:
 Initialed by Lt. Col. Christ

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POST ENGINEER

DATE

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Fire Prevention Inspection Check List

1. Command MARBO
2. Fire Prevent Engineer
none
3. Installation _____
4. Fire Marshal Post Engr
5. Fire Chief Civilian () Military () Native ()
6. Name
W. J. Duke
7. Officers

	Civilian	Military	Native	Total
1 - asst. chief		Philippine		
8. Fireman

<u>44</u>	16	0	60
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9. Stations 4 stations
10. Write a brief discription of stations:
11. Pumpers

Make	Class	Capacity	Hose	Water	Year	Condition
to close 2 stat. 15 Oct.						
	1 - hospital	22nd				
	1 - 46 transp. truck	(port)				
12. Is fire fighting personnel adequate? yes
13. Is fire fighting equipment adequate? yes
14. Is outside aid available? yes No of Miles? 6 miles N Field & Navy
3 miles Harmon
15. Have adapters been provided? all standard couplings
16. Hose: No of sections plenty hose
 - a. Cotton _____ Condition _____ Year _____
 - b. Linon _____ Condition _____ Year _____
 - c. Suction _____ Condition _____ Year _____

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17. Is adequate necessary equipment carried on each pumper? yes

a. Ladders. yes

b. Extinguishers yes

c. Forceable entry tools. yes

18. Are fire trucks tested according to the provisions of TM 5-600? yes

19. Is all fire equipment kept clean? yes

Fire Department Training Program

1. Are fire equipment drills conducted as prescribed by regulations and records kept? yes

2. Dates of last 4 drills. weekly drills

3. Is water supply adequate? yes

a. Hydrant. yes

b. Static. yes

4. Are all pump operators trained to pump from draft? yes

5. Do all drivers know their districts? yes

6. Are evacuation drills conducted by fire chief? unit fire Marshal

7. Is auxiliary brigade trained and efficient? none

8. Has all personnel been trained to use fire extinguishers? yes

9. Has all personnel been instructed in reporting fires? yes

10. Is the Fire Department Training adequate? yes

Remarks:

Training according to T.M.s & Oklahoma Training Course.

Fire Prevention Inspections

1. Who conducts inspections? Fire Chief, Asst Chief & Capt.
2. State frequency of:
- a. Theaters and places of public assembly. monthly
- b. Occupancies where rubbish accumulates. Navy have dump
- c. Target hazards. not appli. gasoline dumps fire guard daily
- d. Dwellings quarterly or less
3. Are seasonal hazards emphasized? yes Recorded? yes
4. Are inspection records tabulated by hazard, occupancy and building? yes
5. Electrical.
- a. Is the wiring standard? some substandard? some
- b. Is there unauthorized wiring? yes
- c. Overloading? yes Where? thru quarters (appliances)
- d. Are proper fuses used yes sizes of wire ? Fuse(Amps)
- e. List unauthorized equipment. appliances
6. Flammable Liquids
- a. Are flammable liquids segregated? yes
- b. Are storage limitations observed? yes
- c. Is acetylene gas properly stored? open storage
7. Heating Equipment
- a. Are heating units installed in an approved manner? yes
hot water heater
- b. Are chimneys, stacks and roofjacks properly installed? N.A.

- (3) A check of conditions, clearance, adequacy, and marking of fire doors, fire escapes, fire exits and all escape channels. _____
theatres & public places. perm. barracks
- (4) A check against over-population, misuse or unauthorized use of space of facilities. _____
yes
- (5) A written record for the fire marshal to preplan a fire prevention program. _____
yes
6. Do fire regulations reflect tailor made protection for the post, in particular or a stereotyped group of fire regulations? _____
regulations effective
7. Are fire regulations adequate? _____
yes
8. Do fire regulations need revising? _____
no
9. Remarks:

FIRE REGULATIONS

1. Fire Marshal.

- a. Is either the Fire Marshal or Ass't Fire Marshal always on the Post? yes
- b. Are district Fire Marshals or Fire Wardens appointed? yes
- c. Does FM receive reports of inspections? yes
- d. Does FM spot check inspections? yes
- e. Does FM receive special report of deficiencies? yes
- f. Does FM receive report of corrections? yes

3. District Fire Marshals or Fire Wardens

- a. Is a list of District Fire Marshals or Fire Warden kept in FM office? yes
- b. Are DFM or FW especially trained for their duties? yes
- c. Do DFM or FW prepare the building fire plan? DFM
- d. Do DFM or FW conduct fire drills? yes
- e. Is a written report of drills submitted to FM? yes
- f. Is the Fire Plan posted? yes
- g. Are DFM or FW familiar with their duties? yes
- h. Do DFM or FW instruct fire guards? yes

4. Fire Plan.

- a. Are fire plans coordinated? yes
- b. Is the alarm system adequate? telephone
Manual _____ Electrical? x both? _____
- c. Is the fire phone number prominently posted? yes

d. Evacuation

- (1) Are personnel specifically instructed as to what escape channel to use? yes
- (2) Is an alternate escape channel indicated? yes
- (3) Are personnel instructed to close windows and doors and why? yes drafts
- (4) Are personnel designated to evacuate records? yes
- (5) Are night time evacuation drills conducted in the dark? no
- (6) Are alternate routes of escape used? -

e. Fire Drills

- (1) How often held? weekly
- (2) Is report submitted to FM? yes
- (3) Are personnel specifically designated to man first aid fire equipment? yes
- (4) Is all personnel instructed in use of first aid fire equipment? yes
- (5) Is electricity turned off? yes

5. Fire Prevention Inspection:

- a. Are fire prevention inspections conducted and coordinated with an aim toward determining the effectiveness and adequacy of local fire prevention regulations and orders. yes weekly
- b. Are fire prevention inspections used as:
- (1) A continuing survey to determine the adequacy and proper placement, distribution, type and condition of first aid fire fighting equipment? yes Chief-Asst Chief, Capts
- (2) A guide for training personnel and for fire prevention education? yes

- (5) Is the alarm system adequate? yes
- (6) Are extinguishers adequate? yes Size quarters Type depends on
- (7) Are cleaning materials safely stored? yes
- (8) Are clubs, day rooms, supply rooms a part of the barracks? yes
- (9) Are evacuation drills conducted and records kept? yes
- (10) Is a fire plan posted? yes

b. Motor Pools, Garage, Repair Shops.

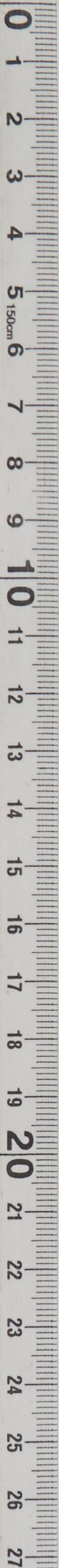
- (1) Is fuel properly stored and dispensed? yes
- (2) Are crank case drainings safely handled? yes
- (3) Is the area properly policed? yes
- (4) Are fire extinguishers right size and type? yes
- (5) Are no smoking signs posted and rule enforced? yes
- (6) Are vehicles stored indoors with adequate clearance? outdoor
- (7) Do any of the shops or buildings constitute an exposure hazard? no
how?
- (8) Is ample water available for fire fighting? yes
- (9) Are motor pools and garages inspected weekly? yes

c. Public Assembly

- (1) Are places of public assembly inspected daily? open air
- (2) Are projection booths checked for safe film handling? yes
- (3) Are the provisions of TM 5-600 at closing time at all clubs with recreational facilities, a guard posted for at least two hours and are records kept? yes

11. Administration and Educations.

- a. Are required records kept? yes
- b. Are fires thoroughly investigated? yes
- c. Are inspections arranged to cover all hazards? yes
- d. Are hydrants tested? 157 hydrants & standpipes. yes



- | | Yes | No |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| (7) From Consumers' view point the water supply is good | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (8) Maps and records of the distribution system are available | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (9) Maps and records of the distribution system are complete | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (10) Emergency procedures to meet major breakdown in the system have been prepared | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

(recent installation complete previous not)

b. Sewage plants and collection system:

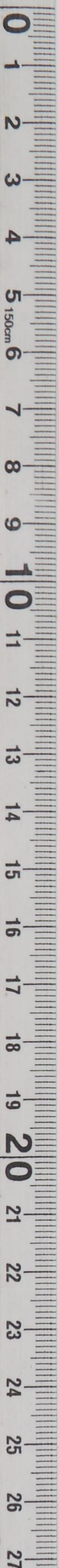
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|--|---------------|---------------|
| (1) The operation of disposal plant is satisfactory | <u> - </u> | <u> - </u> |
| (2) The plant is considered unsanitary | <u> - </u> | <u> - </u> |
| (3) Discharge to streams or Ocean is consider unsanitary or health hazard | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (4) The system covers the entire post | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (5) Additional sewerage disposal measures are required | <u> X </u> | <u> + </u> |
| (6) Pit latrines are in use | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (7) Pit latrines are unsanitary and a health hazard | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (8) Maps and records of the sewerage system are available | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (9) Maps and records of the sewerage system are complete | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

c. Electric power plants (Portable and fixed):

- | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| (1) General physical condition is satisfactory | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (2) Operations appear good | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (3) Preventive maintenance records are complete | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (4) Preventive Maintenance Procedures are used | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (5) Lubrication charts & maintenance instruction are posted in plants | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (6) Supply of fuel oil is conveniently arranged | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (7) Supply of fuel oil is adequate | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (8) Operating logs are maintained | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (9) Detail plans of the plant are available to assist during emergency repairs | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

d. Electric distribution system, exterior:

- | | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| (1) General physical condition is satisfactory | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (2) Preventive maintenance records are complete | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |



- | | Yes | No |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| (3) Preventive maintenance procedures are used | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (4) The system is seriously overloaded | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (5) Maps and records of the system are available | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (6) Maps and records of the systems are complete | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (7) Emergency procedure to meet major breakdowns
in the system have been prepared | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

e. Electric distribution systems, interior:

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| (1) General Physical condition is satisfactory | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (2) Underwriters national code is generally
followed | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (3) Pv. Maint. records are complete | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (4) Pv. Maint. Procedures are in use | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (5) Spot check indicate circuits are
properly fused | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

f. Heating plant control:

not applicable

- | | | |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| (1) General physical condition is satisfactory | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (2) Firemen have been schooled in best
firing methods | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (3) Preventive maintenance records are
complete | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (4) Preventive Maintenance procedures are used | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (5) Fuel storage is adequate | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (6) Fuel deliveries are satisfactory | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (7) Fuel is suitable | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |

g. Heating plants, domestic type:

not applicable

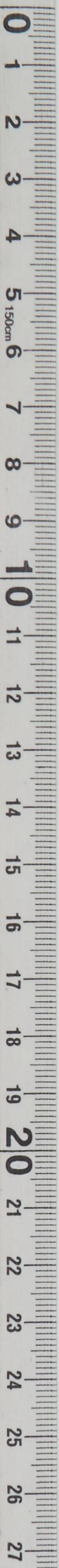
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|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| (1) General Physical condition is satisfactory | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (2) Training program for fireman is
not active | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (3) Preventive maintenance records are complete | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (4) Preventive maintenance procedures are in use | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (5) Fuel is suitable | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (6) Fuel storage is adequate | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (7) Fuel deliveries are satisfactory | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |
| (8) Coal storage facilities are in
good repair | <u> </u> | <u> </u> |

h. Refrigerated storage:

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| (1) General physical condition is satisfactory | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (2) Cubic content is in excess of requirements
or FEC criteria | <u> </u> | <u> X </u> |
| (3) Preventive maintenance records are complete | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |
| (4) Preventive maintenance Procedures are
followed | <u> X </u> | <u> </u> |

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	Yes	No
(5) Temperature in rooms is in accordance with design requirements	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(6) Operations of the plant appear reliable	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(7) Power supply is reliable	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(8) Utilization of space permits good circulation	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(9) System of defrosting is satisfactory	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
i. Domestic refrigeration, ventilation and air conditioning:		
(1) Facilities are adequate	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(2) Air Conditioning has been provided in unauthorized locations	<u> </u>	<u>X</u>
(3) Preventive maintenance records are complete	<u> </u>	<u>X</u>
(4) Preventive maintenance procedures are followed	<u> </u>	<u>X</u>
not R & U operated		
j. Fuel systems, fixed and bulk storage installations:		
(1) General physical condition is satisfactory	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(2) Preventive maintenance records are complete	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(3) Preventive maintenance procedures are followed	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(4) Safety rules are enforced; such as those involving smoking, open flames, unauthorized vehicles operating too close and the like	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(5) Electric equipment being used is approved for hazardous locations	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(6) Lines are patrolled periodically to locate leaks and prevent theft	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(7) Tanks are painted to prevent deterioration	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
(8) Lubrication and maintenance instructions for engines and pumping equipment are posted in each pump house	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
k. Rates and procedures:		
(1) The rates for purchased water are the lowest available from the serving utility	<u>N.A.</u>	<u> </u>
(2) The rates for purchased electric energy are the lowest available	<u>Navy</u>	<u> </u>
(3) The rates for purchased gas are the lowest available	<u>N.A.</u>	<u> </u>
(4) Exchange enterprises, theaters, clubs, vending machines and the like, are being billed in accordance with current regulations for utility services furnished	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
(5) The post engineer is performing without reimbursement services which are the responsibility of other services	<u> </u>	<u>X</u>

1. Personnel. The personnel situation is as follows:

Facility	Foremen :			Operators or Assistants		
	Recd.:	Avail.:	Shortage	Recd.:	Avail.:	Shortage
Water plant and distribution system	:	:	:	:	:	:
Sewage Plant and distribution system	:	:	:	:	:	:
Electric Distribu- tion System, Ex- terior	:	:	:	:	:	:
Electric Distribu- tion System, Inter- ior	:	:	:	:	:	:
Heating plants, central	:	:	:	:	:	:
Heating plants, Domestic type	:	:	:	:	:	:
Refrigerated Storage	:	:	:	:	:	:
Domestic Type Refrigeration	:	:	:	:	:	:
FOI Systems	:	:	:	:	:	:

Drastic reduction in personnel being made.

m. Technical Manuals.

- (1) The following manuals are applicable to utilities operation and maintenance. Check those found not available to operating and maintenance personnel.
 (List all manuals by name and number)

Available

- (2) Action taken to eliminate shortages.

Recent publications on requisition

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REAL ESTATE OPERATION AND UTILIZATION

Inspection Check Sheet

Date 20 Sept 49

- 1. Real Estate Office MARBO
- 2. Name of Installation MARBO COMMAND
- 3. Officer Responsible For Preparation of Real Property Reports Staff R.U. Officer

4. General Inspection	Good	Fair	Poor	Remarks
a. Files	_____	_____	_____	_____
(1) General Condition - Reported Good	_____	_____	_____	Form 1266 up to date
(2) System	_____	_____	_____	_____
(3) Completeness	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Maps	_____	_____	_____	_____
(1) Clear	_____	_____	_____	_____
(2) Complete (Cover All Lines)	_____	_____	_____	_____
(3) File System	_____	_____	_____	_____
c. NME Form 222	_____	_____	_____	_____
(1) Clear	_____	_____	_____	_____
(2) Complete	_____	_____	_____	_____
(3) Part "c" log up to date	_____	_____	_____	_____
d. Records on Acquisition (Give No.# Since Last Quarterly Report)	_____	_____	_____	_____
e. Records of Disposal (Give No. Since Last Quarterly Report)	_____	_____	_____	_____
f. Check of Structures Listed in Files against Structures in Field	_____	_____	_____	_____
(1) Correct Location	_____	_____	_____	_____
(2) Correct Size	_____	_____	_____	_____
(3) Correct Description	_____	_____	_____	_____
(4) Condition	_____	_____	_____	_____

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	Good	Fair	Poor	Remarks
g. Check of Structures in Field Against Structures Listed in Files				
(1) Correct Location	_____	_____	_____	_____
(2) Correct Size	_____	_____	_____	_____
(3) Correct Description	_____	_____	_____	_____
(4) Condition	_____	_____	_____	_____
h. Pd's or Leases Cover all occupancy				
i. Utilization	_____	_____	_____	_____
j. General Condition of Buildings	_____	_____	_____	_____
k. General Condition of Grounds	_____	_____	_____	_____
l. General Condition of Utilities	_____	_____	_____	_____
m. Remarks	_____	_____	_____	_____

Initialed by
Signed Lt. Col. Gilchrist

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GD C&RE RNL/WAB/nn
8 October 1949

MEMO FOR RECORD:

SUBJECT: Inspection of Repairs and Utilities Activities at Marianas-Bonins Command

1. By AG Routing Slip, 5 Oct 49, Engr requests concurrence in a proposed letter to CG MARBO reporting the results of an R&U inspection of that command.

a. Letter notes R&U operations to be very satisfactory, except that maintenance records and lubrication charts are not properly posted, and that assistance will be forthcoming to enable MARBO to overcome difficulties encountered in boiler-water treatment. Report of corrective action is requested.

2. G-4 concurrence indicated by AG Routing Slip initial.

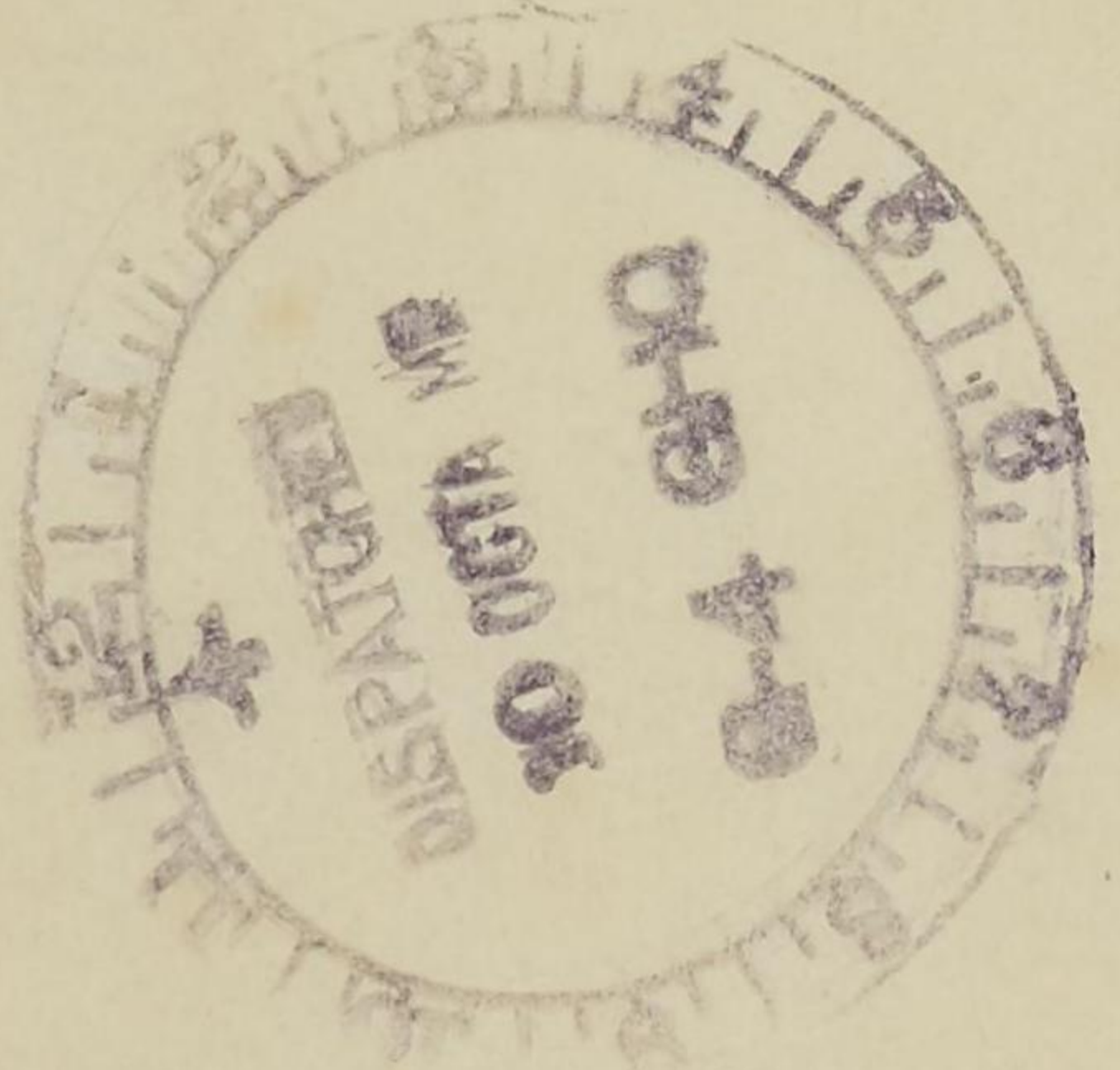
3. Action taken is within established policy.

4. Action complete on G-4 Journal No. 90820.

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OPERATIONS	
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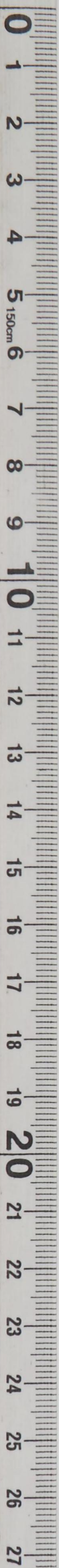
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GD C&RE RNL/sv
8 October 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

SUBJECT: On-the-Site Inspections

1. In ^{CONVERSATION} connection with C&RE (Lt. Col. Hamel), Engineer (Lt. Col. Dick) stated concern about requests being made by G-4 for on-the-site inspections in connection with construction projects.

2. As the above statement was not elaborated on, it was assumed the basis was either shortage of personnel, or that unnecessary or unreasonable requests were considered as being made. In view of implications of latter assumption, C&RE (Col. Lewis) telephoned Lt. Col. Dick for clarification. This conversation developed the following:

When G-4 requests the Engr for technical analysis, advice, or recommendation on a project, it is good engineering, SOP, that an on-the-site inspection is mandatory (except in unusual cases) for intelligent Engr action. Accordingly, when request for services of the nature discussed herein is accompanied by a request for on-the-site inspection, there is an implication (from the Engr standpoint) that the Engr must need have guidance in elementary (from the Engr standpoint) engineering procedure.

3. The request-phrase referred to has been in long standing usage, and has not been intended as applying in the light outlined in par 2 above; rather, it was intended merely as a clear statement of requirements. Lt. Col. Dick so informed.

4. Procedure. Discontinue use of the phrase except under unusual circumstances, and/or in those instances wherein an omission by the Engr would defeat the desired solution, *eg Nagano flood dam*

R.N.L. MR 26-6028

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND
G-4 STAFF SECTION
INFORMATION ROUTING SLIP

File No. _____ Date 8 October 49

SUBJECT: On-the-Site Inspections

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CROSS REFERENCES OTHER THAN RADIO

DATE 7 Oct 49

FROM: Engr

TO: Chief of Staff
Thru; G-4

SUBJECT: C/N #1 Request for approval of Proposed Staff Visit

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RADIO REFERENCE

Date: 7 Oct 49

FROM: CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

TO: CG RYCOM OKINAWA

INFO:

NR: Z- 25522

SUBJECT:

Condens Visit by Majors E. J. Mohen and S. D. Frampton proceeding to Rycom for three days TDY in connection with the supply of mess and kitchen equipment.

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CROSS REFERENCES OTHER THAN RADIO

DATE 7 Oct 49

FROM: G-4

TO: IG

SUBJECT: C/N #1 Procurement Activities- Hong Kong Branch CPO

(C/N with M/R and report of Inspection of procurement activities of Hong Kong Branch CPO.)

DOCUMENT IN..... 331.3

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DATE 4 Oct 49

FROM: MG J.G. Christiansen

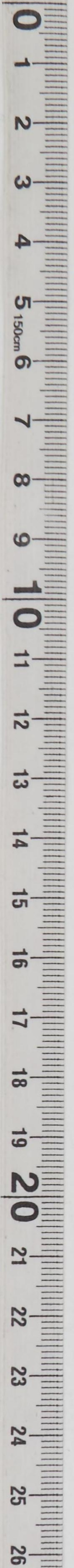
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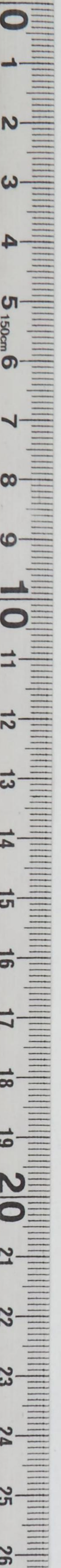
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Lt Col Nordstrom
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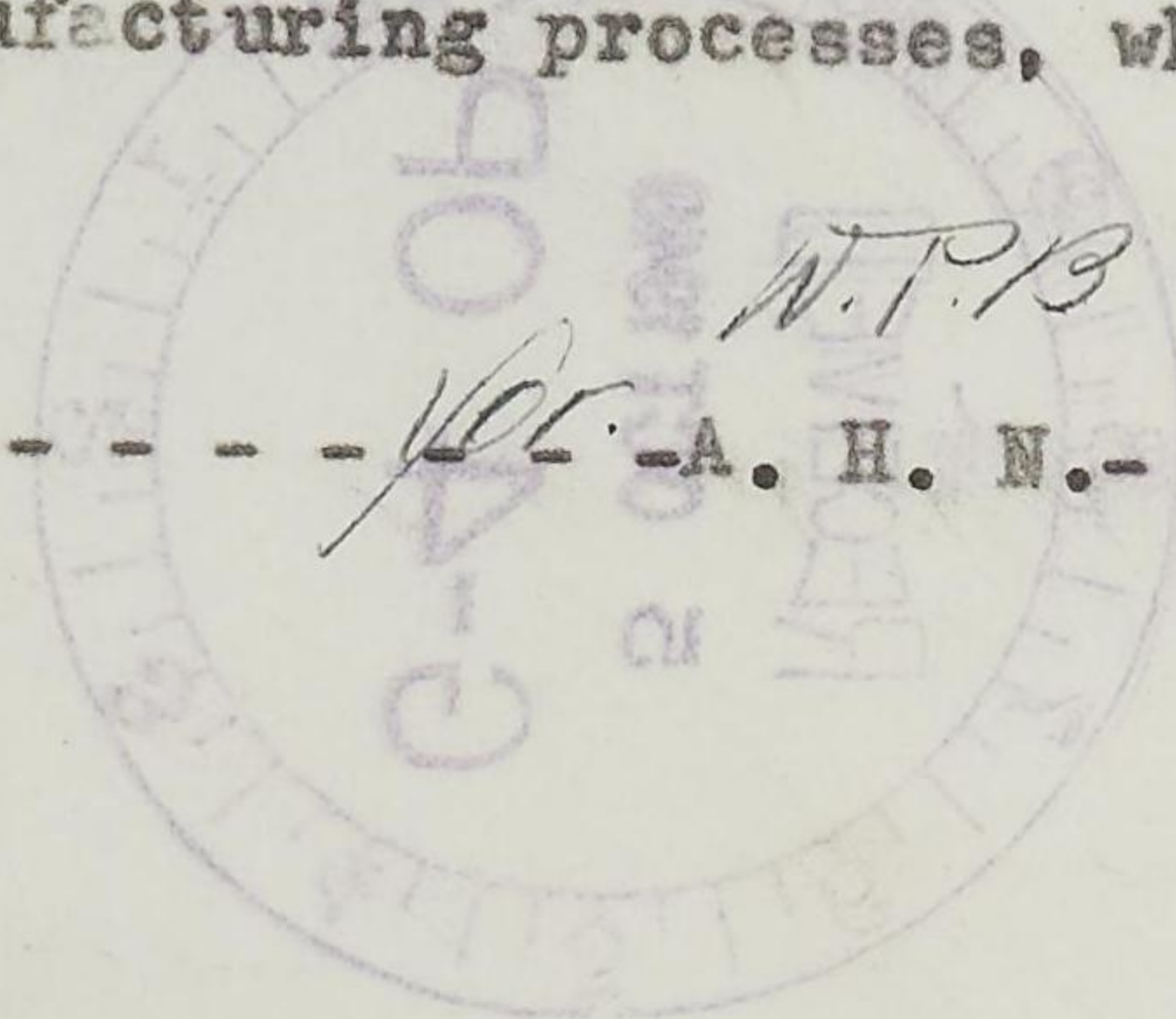
Deputy Chief of Staff
Thru: Ass't Chief of Staff, G-4, Attn: Col. Wilson

4 October 1949

1. Reference is made to Staff Memorandum No. 19, GHQ SCAP and FEC, subject: "Staff Visits", dated 28 May 1948;
2. The following information is submitted in compliance with the provisions of para. 4a, Staff Memorandum No. 19:

<u>Approx Date of Departure</u>	<u>Approx Duration of Trip</u>	<u>Place to be Visited</u>	<u>Number of Persons</u>
9 October 1949	7 days	Hemiji	1

3. Request that rail transportation be authorized for Mr. Tsuneo Tamba, Textile Advisor for the purpose of inspecting Nikke Factory, manufacturers of Air Force materials.
4. Justification for this trip is for the following reason: Air Force blue cloth manufactured in Japan and tested by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot proved a slight deficiency in material which required immediate attention in manufacturing processes, which could not be anticipated.



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Lt Col Robertson
 28-5440

Factory inspection within the War Relocation Authority

AG 200.4 (4 Oct 49) CPO

4 October 1949

Deputy Chief of Staff

Gen For Off

Thru: Asst Chief of Staff, G-4, Attn: Col. Wilson

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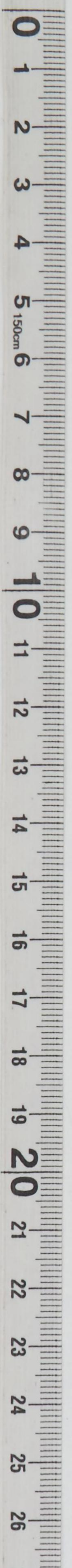
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CHECK SHEET

Subject: Report of Investigation LT-57
Thru: G-4
To: C/S Date: 28 Sep 1949

1. Tab "A" contains a Report of Investigation prepared at the 55th Transportation Medium Port (Hawaii) relative to the condition of the LT-57 upon arrival thereat from Shanghai via Yokohama and Guam. The report is referred to the Commander-in-Chief, Far East by the Chief of Transportation, Department of the Army requesting a review and investigation as to "why the LT-57 was permitted to depart in an unseaworthy condition from both Yokohama and Guam."

2. The allegations contained in the subject report are of such a severe nature as to indicate gross delinquency both at Yokohama and Guam. In view of the inherent seriousness of the matter, it is recommended that this case be referred for investigation to an Inspector General assigned to General Headquarters, Far East Command.

1 Incl
Tab "A" Rpt of Invest.

H.T.M.

Subject: Report of Investigation LT-57

2 From: G-4 To: C/S

Major Barton 26-5371
Date 2 OCT 1949

G-4 concurs in the recommendations contained in paragraph 2, checknote 1 above.

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3 From: G-4 To: IO
Forwarded for necessary action.

Major Barton 26-5371
Date: 4 OCT 1949

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GD TR HLC/JEB/aid
4 Oct 1949

MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. See Memo for Record on G-4 Journal No. 90348 wherein G-4 concurred in a Trans O recommendation that an IG from GHQ, FEC, be appointed to investigate the circumstances surrounding the allegations made by various commands and personnel on the voyage LT-57 from Yokohama to Hawaii.
2. Chief of Staff, on 3 Oct 49, approved recommendation that an IG from GHQ, FEC, be appointed to investigate this case.
3. Action: C/N to IG forwards correspondence for necessary action.
4. Interests of Rycom not affected *in this case.*
5. Completes action on G-4 Journal No. 90612.

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CROSS REFERENCES OTHER THAN RADIO

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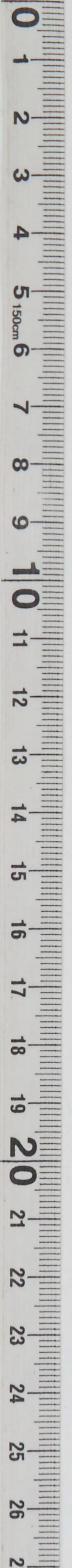
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Report of Investigation LT-57

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GD TR HLC/LLS/mck
Major Barton 26-5371
Date 2 OCT 1949

2 From: G-4 To: C/S

G-4 concurs in the recommendations contained in paragraph 2, checknote 1 above.

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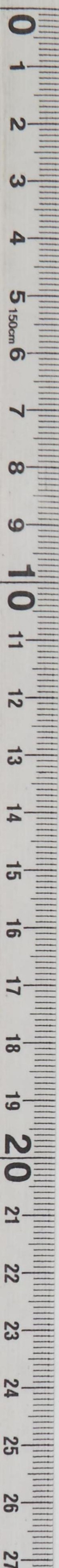
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GD TR HLC/JEB/mck
30 September 1949

MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Checknote from Trans O to CS through G-4 forwards a Report of Investigation prepared at the 55th Transportation Medium Port, Hawaii, with covering letters and indorsements from Department of the Army, and inclosing copies of reports of investigation, and affidavits by persons, with a recommendation that an inspector general assigned to GHQ, FEC be assigned to investigate this case. Trans O points out that the allegations contained in this basic report are of such a severe nature as to indicate a gross delinquency both at Yokohama and Guam.

2. Second Indorsement from COT to CINCFE requests that the inclosed report be reviewed and an investigation made to determine why the LT 57 was permitted to depart Yokohama and Guam in an unseaworthy condition.

Basic report from the 55th Transportation Medium Port, Hawaii, dated 7 June 1949, brings attention to the following facts:

a. On 14 May 49, LT 57 under command of Alfred Oxley arrived at that port from Yokohama, Japan.

b. On 17 May 49, an inspection of the vessel was conducted by representatives of the Director of Operations, 55th Port, and rated as unsatisfactory.

c. Mr. Oxley rendered a complaint upon arrival at 55th Port regarding the circumstances surrounding the condition of the vessel upon arrival wherein he stated:

- (1) On 3 Dec 48, he assumed command of the vessel in Shanghai, China, for delivery in Yokohama. The vessel was in a pirated and unsanitary condition; devoid of life saving and fire fighting equipment; and the majority of his crew composed of aliens assigned to the vessel to be repatriated after the delivery of the vessel to Yokohama.
- (2) On 5 Jan 49, the vessel departed Shanghai in practically the same condition as received because of the lack of supplies and incompetent crew.
- (3) Arriving Yokohama 6 Jan 49, the crew was removed from the vessel and processed for repatriation. At sailing time from Yokohama, a crew was assigned to the vessel without the master's approval.

- (4) Mr. Oxley was informed that only emergency supplies and equipment would be issued at Yokohama to the vessel.
- (5) On 12 Feb 49, vessel departed Yokohama and while in route, lost her tow due to an improper functioning of the towing engine and lack of rollers; the vessel was escorted by the LT 636 into Chichi, Jima, for emergency repairs; and the vessel was conducted on to Guam under escort of the LT 636 for completion of repairs, arriving Guam 14 March 49.
- (6) The vessel departed Guam 25, Apr 49, after having been certified as being seaworthy and ordered to sea by MARBO command.
- (7) While at MARBO, emergency supplies could not be obtained. 50% of the crew were logged by the master for being either drunk or AWOL.
- (8) Upon departure Guam, only one generator was in working condition, *and no supplies had been issued to the vessel.*
- (9) Mr. Oxley further stated that the vessel was in a filthy, unpainted and unoperable condition but that he had done everything in his power to bring the vessel safely into the port of Honolulu.

The conclusions reached by the Report of Investigation rendered by the 55th Transportation Medium Port are that:

a. Alfred Oxley, Master, LT 57, sailed the vessel from Yokohama in an unsafe, unsanitary, and unseaworthy condition with an incompetent and irresponsible crew assigned to him without his approval.

b. That Alfred Oxley, under the existing conditions, had a trying and arduous duty to perform, but that he was lacking in the supervision expected of a master of a vessel.

3. All inclosures to the Report of Investigation rendered by the 55th Transportation Medium Port, reports of the inspection particularly, bear out or seem to bear out all the facts brought to light by the 55th Transportation Medium Port.

4. In view of the fact that FEC will be returning many vessels to the ZI in the forthcoming months, it is deemed appropriate that ^{an}IG, GHQ FEC be appointed to conduct an impartial investigation of this case to preclude any similar happenings in the future.

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5. Major Londahl, IG Office, GHQ FEC, informally advised on 29 Sept 49, that if G-4 forwarded this correspondence directly to the IG, the IG would merely forward it to the commands concerned for investigation. This is not deemed to be the correct solution of this case for the reasons stated in paragraph 4.

6. Action: Checknote to C/S is self-explanatory.

7. Completes action on G-4 Jo. No. 90348.

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ACTION : G-3

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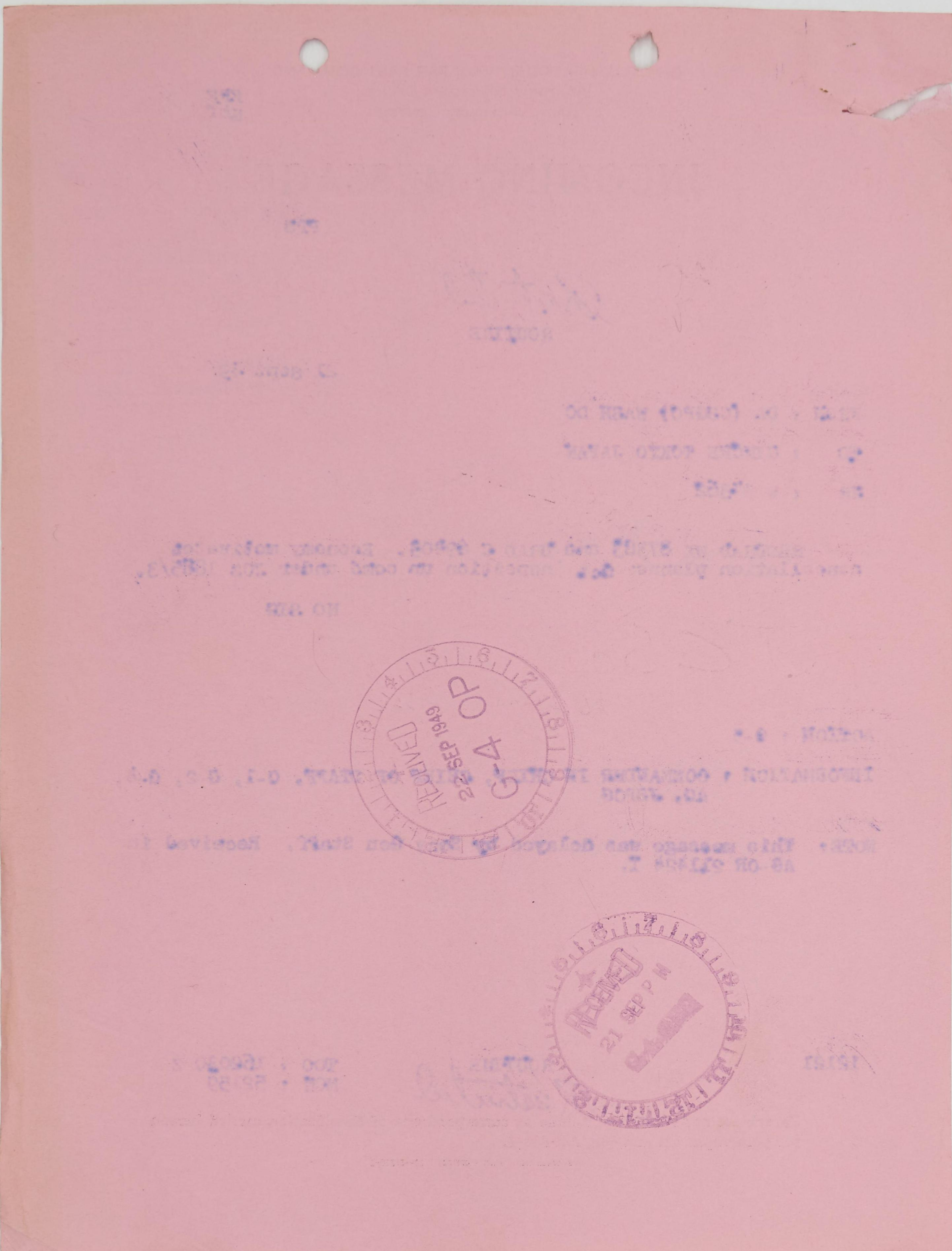
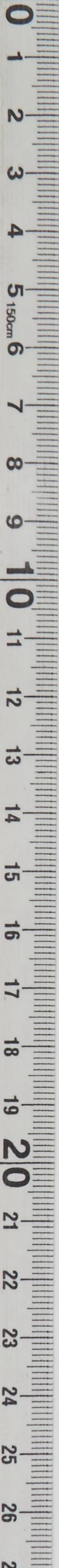
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Action Taken in DA on Report of Inspection of
Eighth Army by Major General Craig, Inspector
General of DA

20 September 1949

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1. The action taken in the Department of the Army on report of inspection of Eighth Army by Major General Craig, Inspector General of the Department of the Army, is indicated in enclosed correspondence, which is forwarded to FEC with recommendation that it be sent to Commanding General, Eighth Army, for his information.

2. Indorsements by various Department of the Army Staff sections are believed to be of interest to this headquarters.

3. Recommend transmission to Eighth Army by indorsement reading "to note and return."

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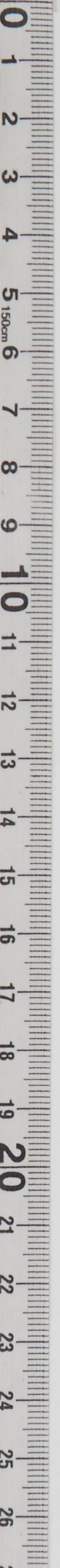
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Major General [Name] in his report of inspection of
Right Army by Major General [Name], Inspector
General of DA

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2. Information by various Department of the Army Staff sections are
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3. Enclosed transmission to Right Army by Department leading to note
and report.

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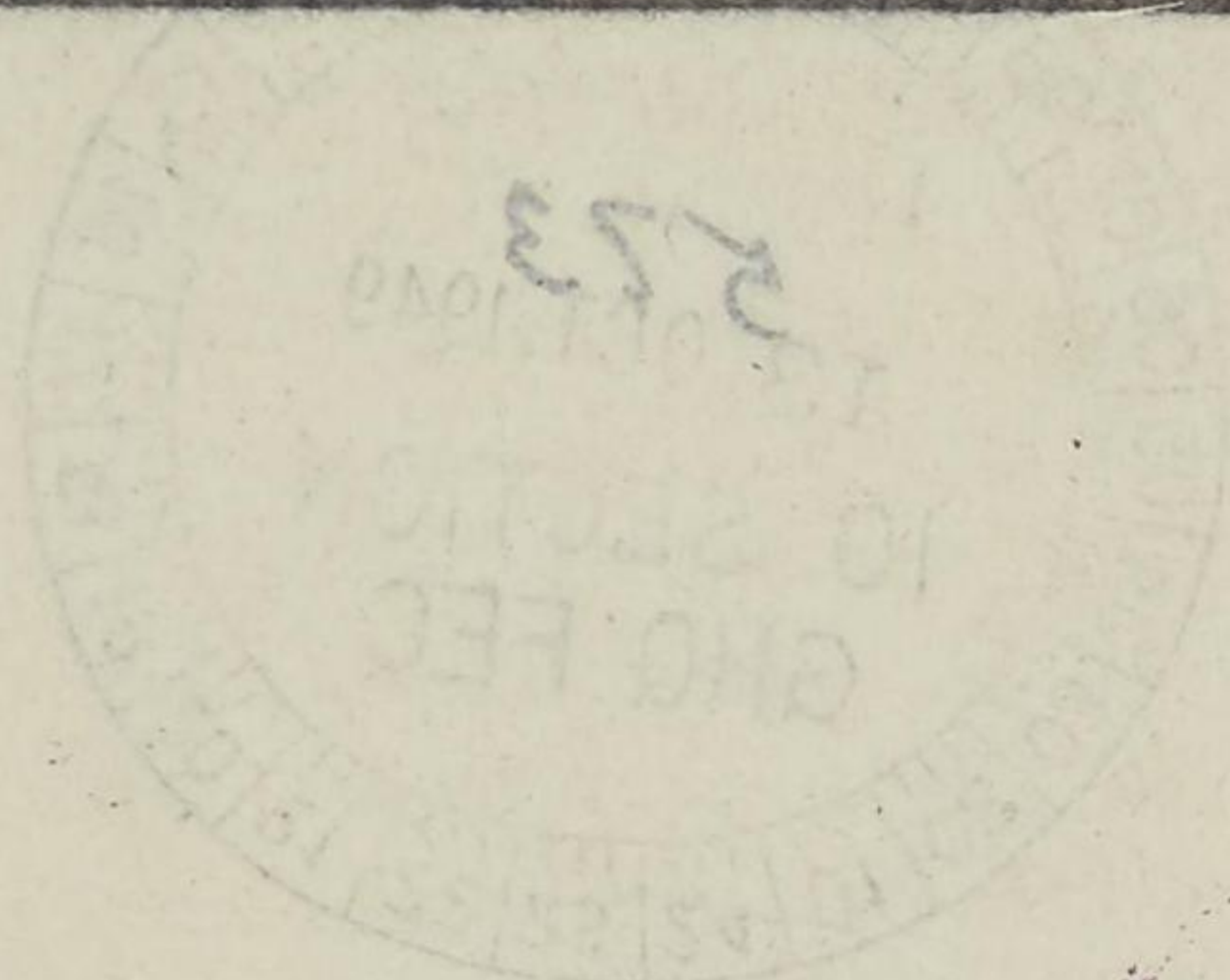
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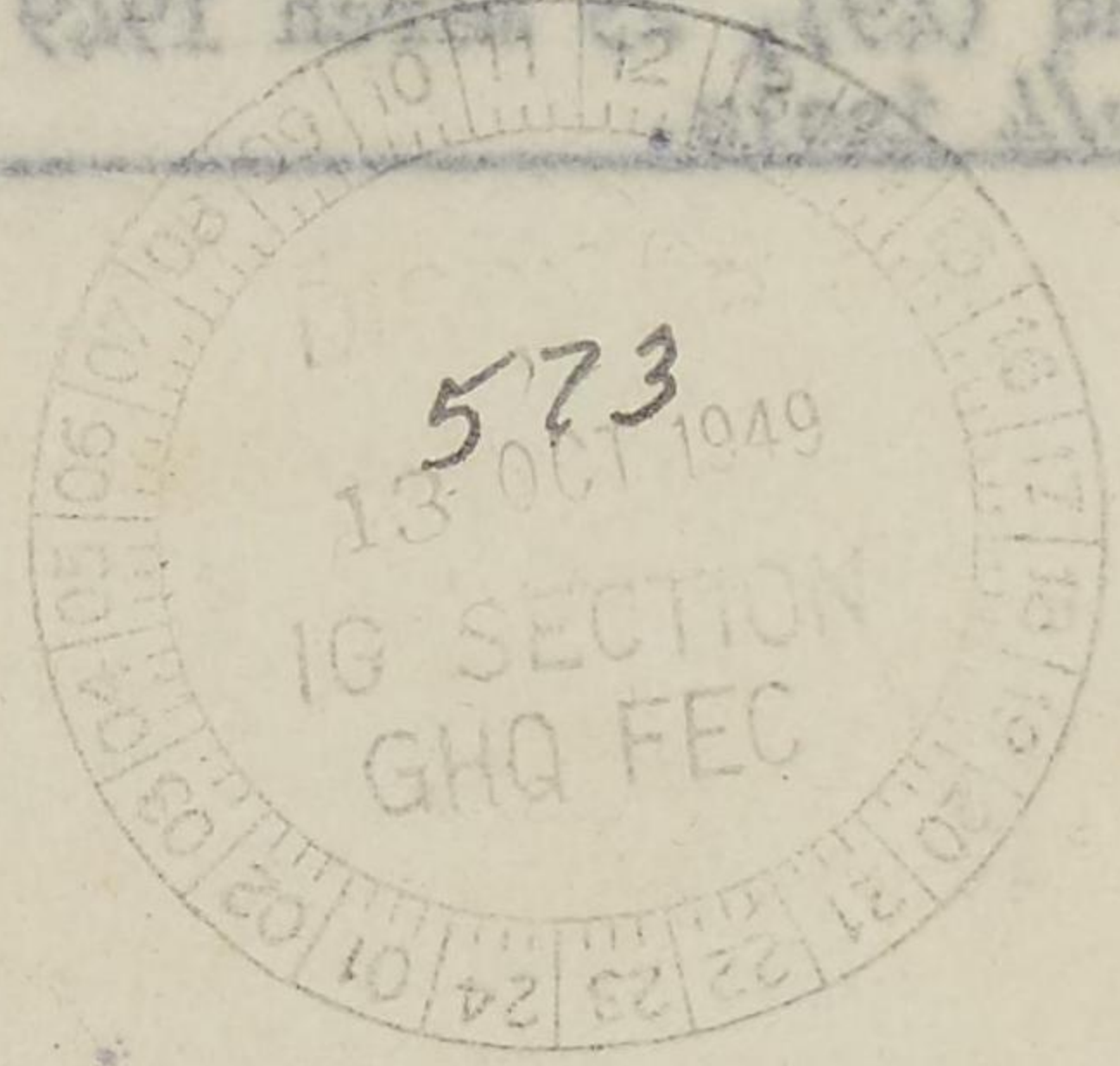
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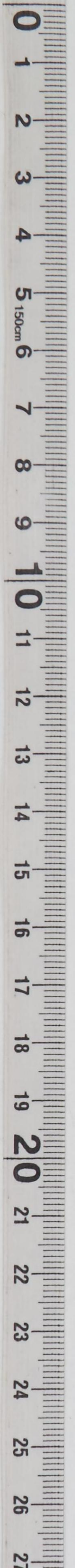
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CROSS REFERENCES OTHER THAN RADIO

DATE 17 Sep 49

FROM: P&P

TO:

SUBJECT: M/R - Orientation for DA Training Inspection Team
28 Sep 49

(with C/N #1 from C/S)

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Lt Col Thoms 26-6033

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D/A Annual General Inspection of FEC

C/S

15 SEP 1949

1. In accordance with C/N 1 C/S to G-4, subject as above, dated 24 June 49 the following is submitted:

Close and effective supervision over Engineer and Ordnance excess.

G-4 is currently preparing a checknote to C/S subject: Disposition of MARBO Excess Stocks, which will present for approval a plan that will remedy deficiencies noted in the annual general inspection of MARBO.

2. With action in par 1 all general inspection deficiencies have been corrected or are in process of correction except those pertaining to RYCOM. RYCOM deficiencies not yet corrected are covered in the RYCOM Agenda and will continue to be reported under that subject. Subject to your approval this will be the final weekly report submitted upon the Annual General Inspection of FEC.

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

16 September 1949

1. C/N is self-explanatory. No M/R considered necessary.
2. Within established policy.
3. Initiated action complete.

H.D.T. *[initials]* 26-6033

N.M.W. *[initials]* 26-6444



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Lt Col Smith
26-6122

Department of Army IG Letter, 1 September 1949,
File CSOIG 333.9 Philippine Base Service Comd,
Subject: Tracer

13 SEP 1949

IG

1. Subject letter is referred for necessary action as a matter pertaining to your section.
2. Lt Col Imhoff has concurred in this action.

1 Incl
Ltr, DA, CSOIG 333.9,
Subj: Tracer, 1 Sep 49

[Signature]
G. L. E.

GD PET/CCR/MHS/lea
G-4 PETROLEUM DIVISION
13 September 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

Subject: Department of Army IG Letter, 1 Sep 49, File CSOIG 333.9 Philippine Base Service Comd, Subject: Tracer

1. DA IG ltr, 1 Sep 49, Subj: Tracer, was referred to G-4 Pet Div for action, presumably because it referred to G-4 Pet Div rad CX 50442. That rad referred to a request to DA for authority to continue POSCO contracts on a monthly renewal basis and indicated this procedure was considered necessary inasmuch as an IG investigation being conducted at that time would not be completed until June or July. Subject letter is a matter for FEC IG action. Lt Col Imhoff, IG Section, has concurred in referral of this paper to IG Section for action, and this C/N refers the matter for such action.
2. RYCOM is not affected by this action.
3. Action is within established policy.
4. Petroleum Division follow-up suspense: None.
5. Action completed on G-4 Journal No. 89526.

M.H.S. *[Signature]* 26-6122

C.C.R. *[Signature]*



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WAR DEPARTMENT
WAR DEPARTMENT SPECIAL STAFF
OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

CSOIG 333.9 Philippine Base Service Comd

1 September 1949

SUBJECT: Tracer

TO: Commander-in-Chief
Far East
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

1. Reference is made to letter from the Adjutant General to your headquarters, dated 25 January 1949 (AGAO-C 333.5 (28 Dec 48) CSOIG), which directed that an investigation be made regarding alleged irregularities in PHILCOM; and to confidential radio messages, your headquarters, Nr CX 69878, dated 8 May 1949, and Nr CX 50442, dated 1 June 1949, which indicated that the anticipated date for completion of the investigation was approximately June or July.

2. Information is requested as to the present status of this case.

FOR THE INSPECTOR GENERAL:

/s/ R. P. Ovenshine
/t/ R. P. OVENSHINE
Colonel, IGD
Chief, Reviews Branch

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1. In accordance with C/N 1 subject as above following report of corrective action is submitted.

2. Transportation Critical - RYCOM

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15 trucks were shipped to RYCOM 8 Sept. This completes the ten weeks program of automatic supply of vehicles to RYCOM instituted as result of typhoon damage except for buses. Future requirements will be met by normal requisitioning procedures.

b. Maintenance of Equipment Unsatisfactory - RYCOM

Ordinance Officer has been requested to write a command letter to CG RYCOM citing deficiencies in organizational maintenance in RYCOM and setting forth regulations, manuals, and directives pertaining to responsibilities for organizational maintenance. Ord Section (Lt Col Poor) states letter is being prepared and will be submitted through G-4 by 10 Sep 49.

c. Supervision and Policing of Contracts

Report of investigation of alleged irregularities in connection with contracts with Luzon Stevedoring Company and Philippine Consolidated Shipyards Company were forwarded to D/A on 6 September 49. This action is regarded as completing the program designed to remedy deficiencies in policing of contracts in FEC. This subject will be dropped from future reports.

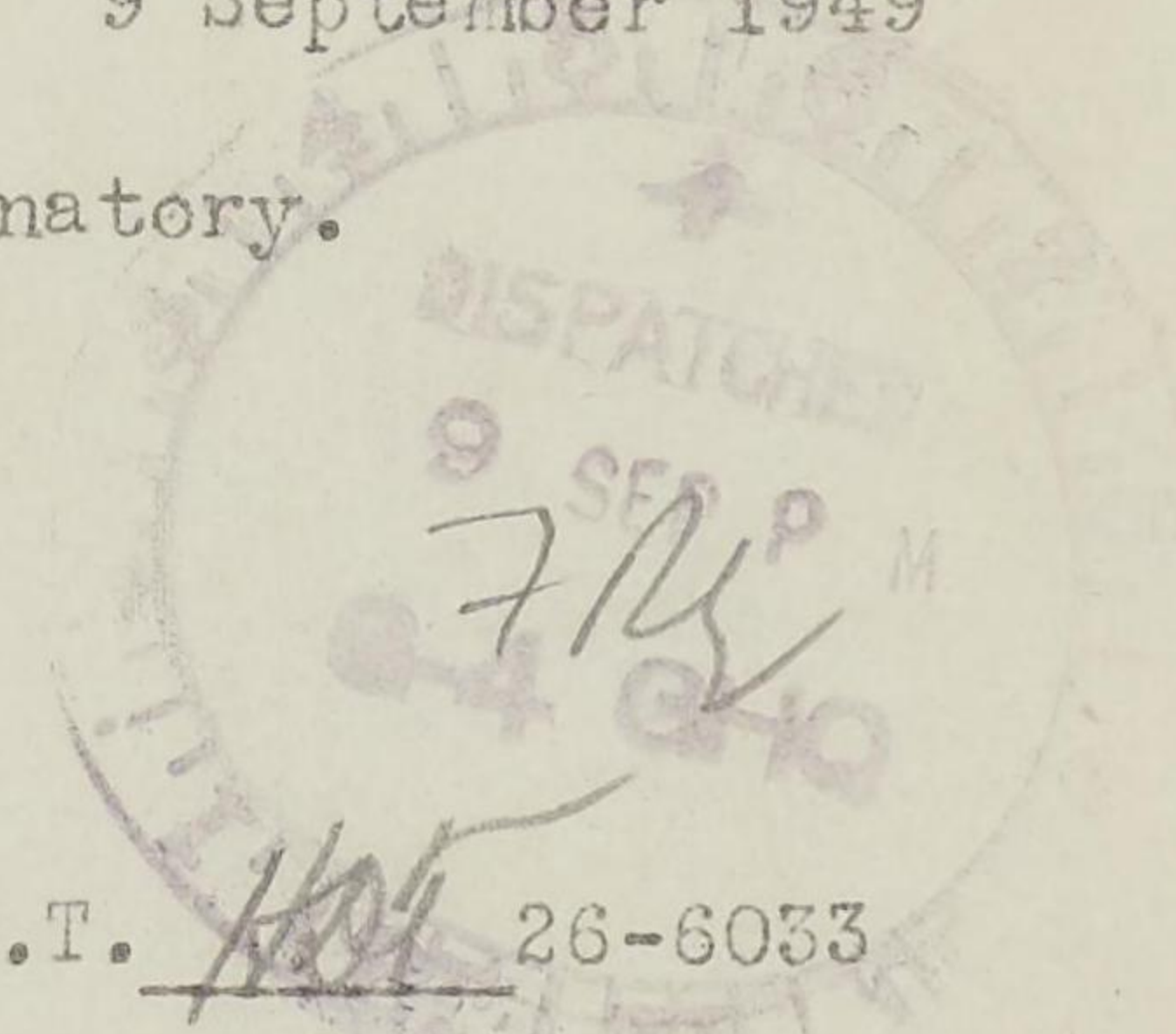
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1. No M/R considered necessary. C/N self-explanatory.
2. Within established G-4 policy.
3. Initiated action completed.

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ATTENTION: CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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GHQ REPRESENTATIVES, LT COMDR ANDROSS AND MR. T. A. MURPHY, DAC, P-6,
WILL INSPECT JAPANESE PACIFIC COAST OIL REFINERIES DURING WEEK COMMENCING
11 SEPTEMBER. APPROXIMATE ITINERARY FOLLOWS: IWAKUNI, 11, 12 AND 13;
WAKAYAMA, 14 AND 15; NAGOYA, 15 AND 16; SHIMIZU, 16 AND 17. REQUEST
TRANSPORTATION AND BILLETING ARRANGEMENTS.

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for G. L. E. *BLK*



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Captain, AGD
Asst Adj Gen

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G-4 PETROLEUM DIVISION

8 September 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

Subject: Proposed Trip for Inspection of Oil Refineries

1. This rad notifies command of proposed trip by G-4 representatives for inspection of facilities in connection with crude oil imports and the operation of oil refineries in Japan.
2. This action coordinated with Maj Berry, 8th Army, CA Section.
3. RYCOM is not affected by this action.
4. Action is within established policy.
5. Petroleum Division follow-up suspense: None.
6. Initiated case. G-4 action completed.

T.A.M. _____ 26-8851

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CROSS REFERENCES OTHER THAN RADIO

DATE 7 Sept 49

FROM: GHQ FEC

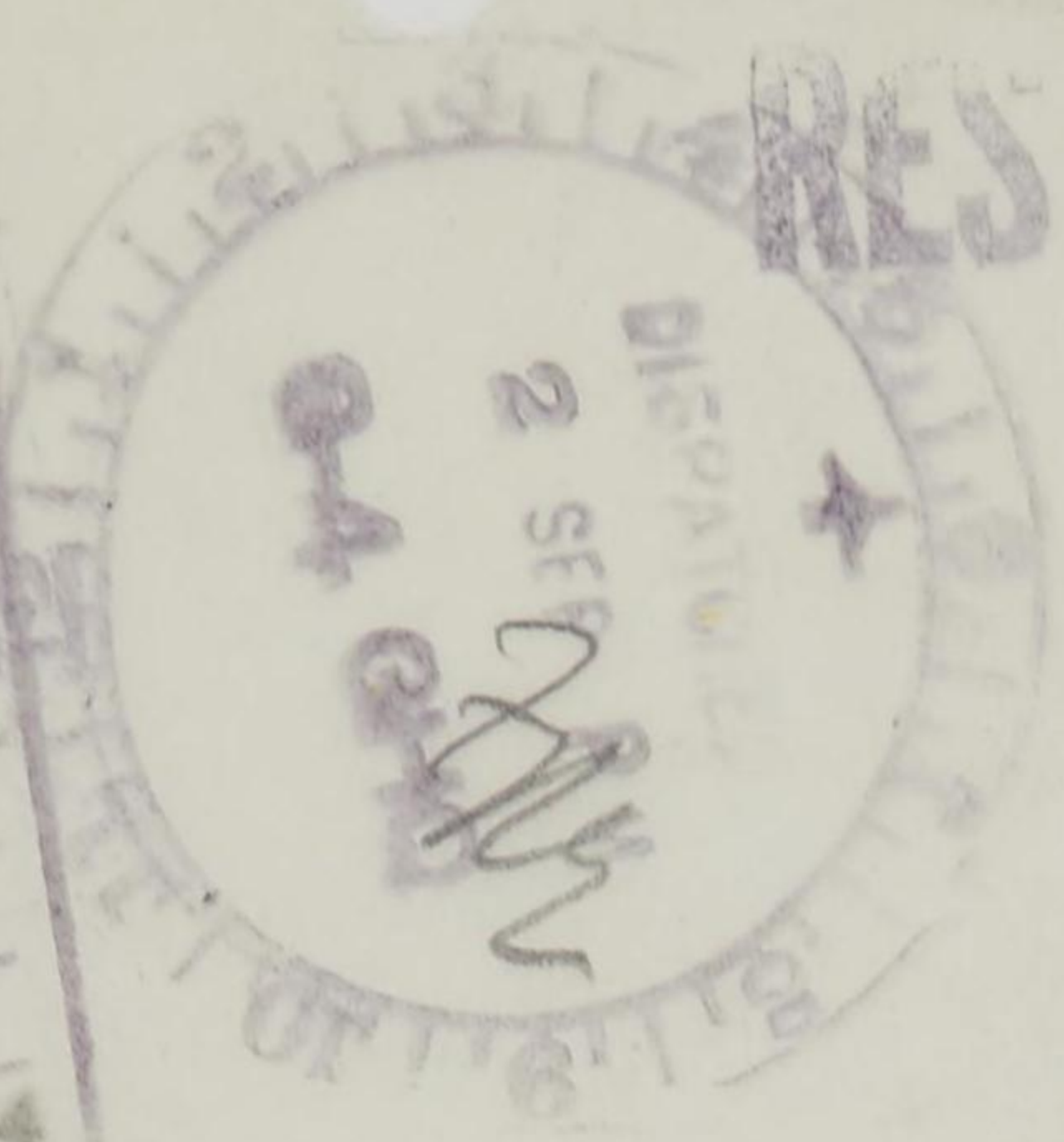
TO: Commanding General Eighth Army

SUBJECT: Letter AG 333.1 (7 Sept 49) Machinoe-Misawa Pipe Line and Tanker Facilities

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2 SEP 1949

1. Report is made of action taken in compliance with C/N 1, C/S to G-4 subject as above dated 24 June 49.

a. Ordnance effort to put all Ordnance TO & E equipment in operational readiness.

An equipment status report bearing out last week's report of the unsatisfactory condition of equipment of the 97th AAA Group was received from G-5. It has been forwarded to the Ordnance Section for analysis and return to G-4 with proposed program for repair and maintenance of AAA equipment in RYCOM and recommendation for further action by GHQ or RYCOM which will further alleviate the reported condition.

b. Maintenance of equipment unsatisfactory - RYCOM.

Reports of Ordnance officers staff visits and Ordnance RYCOM Agenda for August indicate continued unsatisfactory organizational maintenance.

c. Shortage of motor vehicles - RYCOM.

Shipment of vehicles since last report as reported by Ordnance Section (Maj Bachelor):

31 Aug 49, LST QO 46, 40 2 1/2 ton cargo and 12, 2 1/2 ton dump trucks

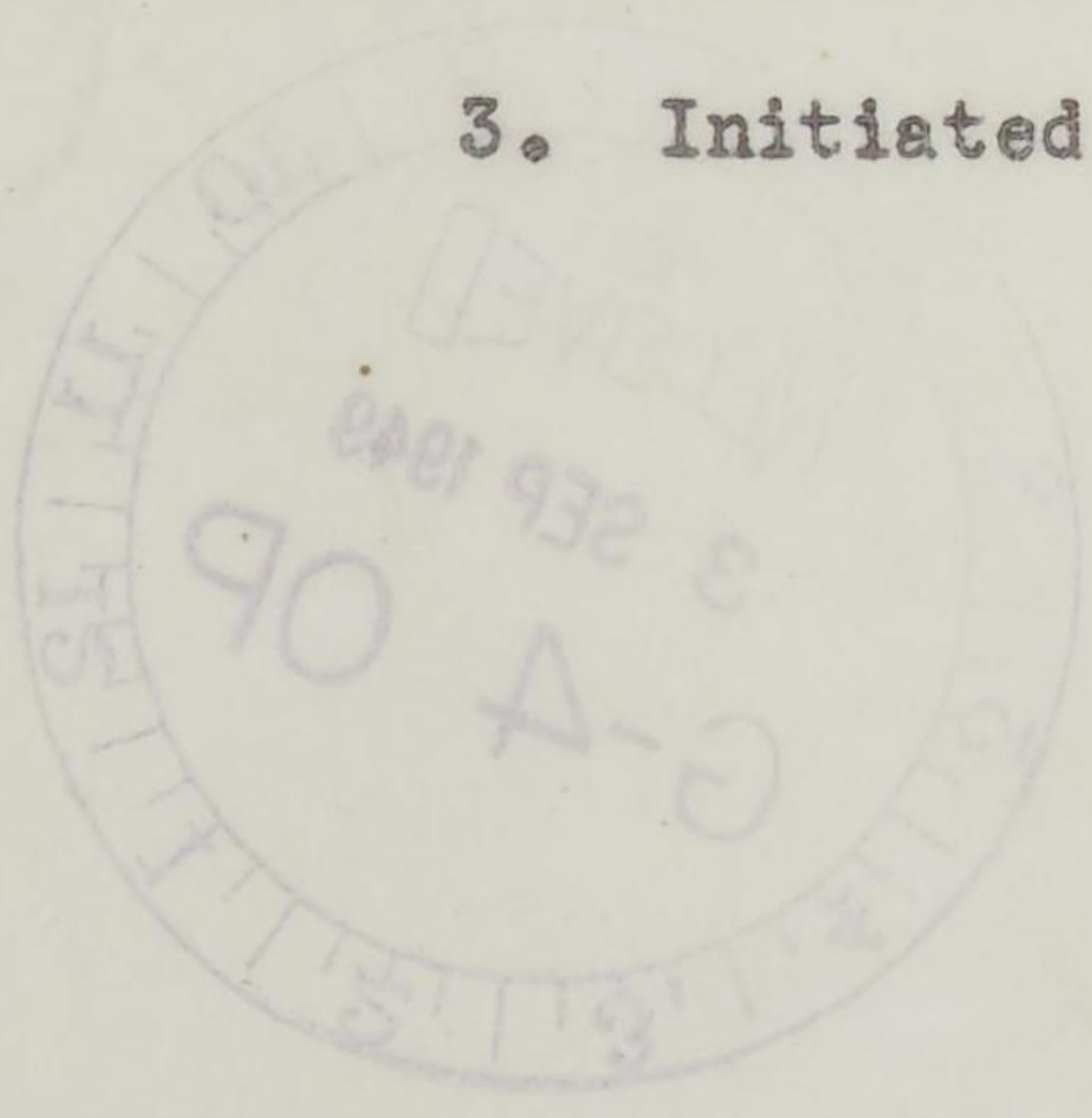
MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

2 September 1949

1. No M/R considered necessary. C/N is self-explanatory.
2. Action within established G-4 policy.
3. Initiated action completed.

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AG 333 (2 SEP 49)CE

SUBJECT: Repairs and Utilities Activities at Marianas-Donina Command

TO: Commanding General
Marianas-Donina Command
APO 246

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1. An inspection of repairs and utilities activities at Marianas-Donina Command was made during the period 18 to 21 July 1949. Certain matters included in the report of this inspection are indicated below:

a. Turbine well Number 1 and the Booster Station are now placed in a standby position; the equipment is deteriorating from lack of preventive maintenance and some cannibalization has taken place.

b. Hospital wells Numbers 1 and 2 are pumping raw water into an overhead tank located in the hospital area. Tuzon well also supplies treated water to this tank through a line which supplies several units between the well and the hospital. In case the Tuzon well were to shut down for repairs the raw water from the hospital wells would back up into and be used in the Tuzon well area. Chlorinators should be installed at hospital wells Numbers 1 and 2.

c. Preventive maintenance and lubrication charts are not placed in the pump houses or electric generator stations.

2. Your comments are desired.

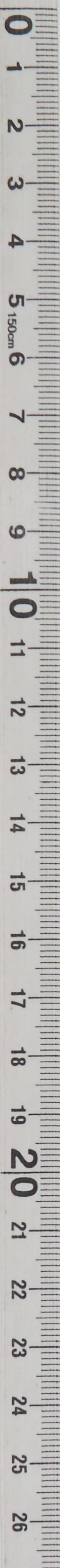
BY COMMAND OF GENERAL HEADQUARTERS:

MAILED 11 30 SEP 2 '49

H. FRAZIER
Captain, AGD
Asst Adj Gen

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Subject: Repairs and Utilities Activities in MARBO



(3) From: G-4 To: AG Major Brinkerhoff 26-6030
Date: 1 SEP 1945

G-4 concurs in the inclosed proposed letter, to CG MARBO, and forwards for signature and dispatch.

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SENT TO AG because of attached letter.

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1 September 1949

MEMO FOR RECORD:

SUBJECT: R&U Activities - MARBO

1. a. AG Routing Slip, 18 Aug 49, Engr requested comment or concurrence in a proposed letter to CG MARBO pointing out some apparent deficiencies revealed by R&U inspectors during a visit to that command.

b. CG MARBO was requested to comment and/or advise of contemplated action on the following irregularities:

- (1) Post Engr Area security is provided by civilian guards compensated from R&U funds. Approx \$17,000 could be saved annually for more urgent uses if the normal practice were followed of providing internal security with military guards.
- (2) Hauling of water to isolated installations, by Post Engr, is felt to be a responsibility of the consumer as is the hauling of rations.
- (3) Deterioration and cannibalization of Tarague Well #1 and Booster Station, which are presently in stand-by status.
- (4) Advisability of installing chlorinators at hospital wells to prevent supply of raw water in event these wells are needed to supply intermediate units during a shut down of Tumon well.
- (5) Preventive maintenance and lubrication charts not present in pump houses and generator stations.

2. Action described by par 1 above was a substitute for a previous action which proposed to direct CG MARBO to correct deficiencies of which, items (1) and (2) above, G-4 felt were matters of command decision. By the action of par 1 above Engr sought to put CB MARBO on record for irregularities.

3. By C/N (1), 24 Aug 49, G-4 again objected to Engr action as an interference with command prerogative and requested deletions (par 1b (1) and (2) above) and revision of Par 2 to obtain comments.

4. By C/N (2), 30 Aug 49, Engr submits a revised letter as requested by G-4.