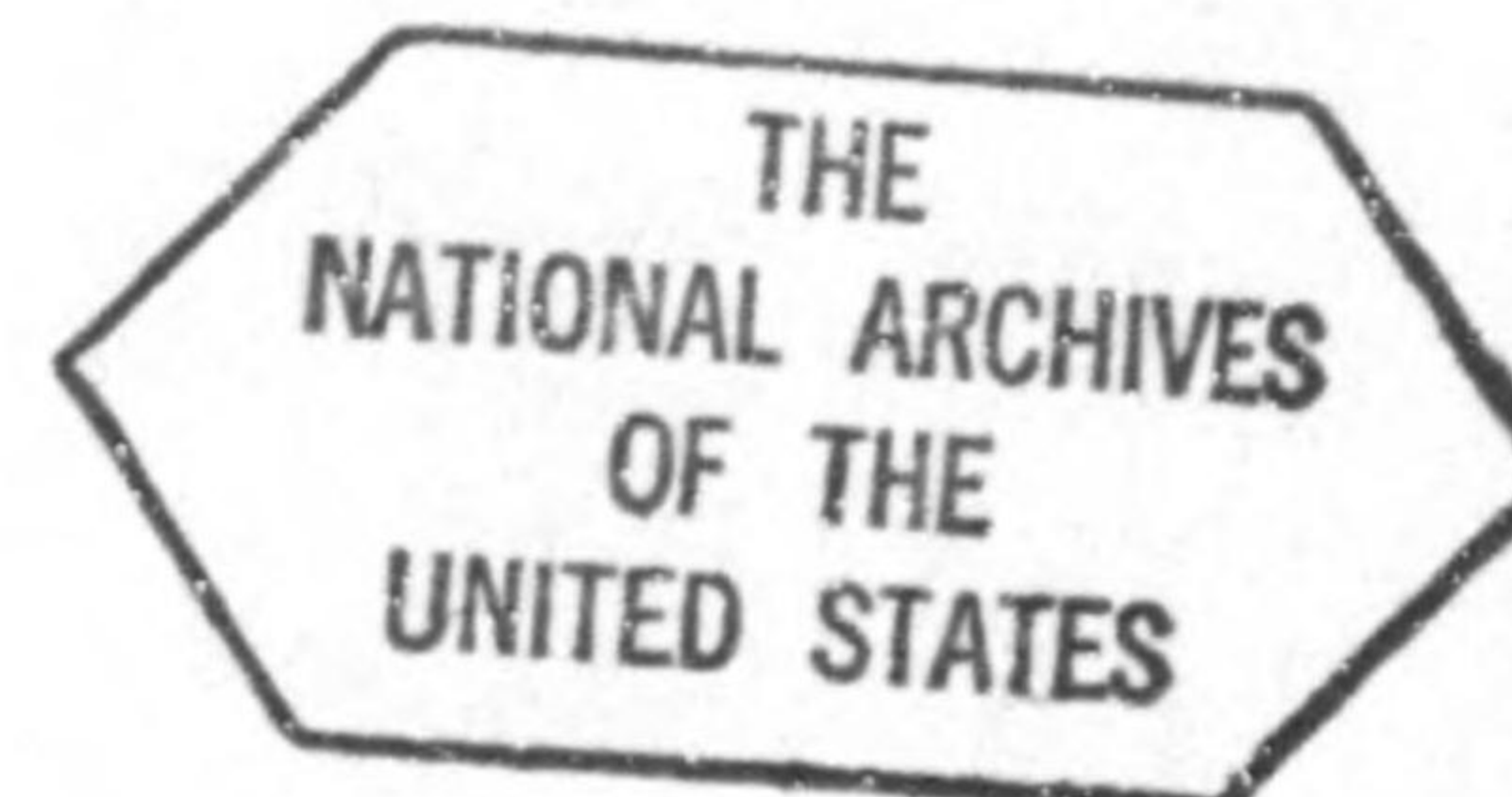


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FROM: GINGFE TOKYO JAPAN
TO : DEPTAR WASHDC PRIORITY

Z 34195 Ref URMSG DA 45834, 24 Aug 51, following individuals and brief indication of outstanding contributions to occupation are furnished for use in press release at Peace Treaty Conference:

SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

GENERAL OF THE ARMY DOUGLAS MacARTHUR: As SCAP, guided and directed the major period of an occupation, without precedent in history.

GENERAL MATTHEW B RIDGWAY: As SCAP, continued the occupation through its final phases to a successful conclusion.

LT GENERAL DOYLE O HICKEY: As Chief of Staff to SCAP, effected the difficult coordination of concluding the occupation and conducting military operations of the theater following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

MAJ GENERAL ALONZO P FOX: As Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, directed activities of the various segments of the occupation.

MR. G ROBERT FLEMING (GS-15): As Special Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, had primary responsibility for GARIOA (Government and Relief in Occupied Areas) budget estimates. In this connection he reviewed all estimates for consistency with general policy; for reasonableness in terms of actual need; and for adequacy in terms of defensibility of the justification. He represented the Supreme Commander in presenting and defending the appropriation requests before the Defense Department, the National Advisory Council, the Budget Bureau and the Congress.

MR. ARTHUR M. McGLAUF LIN (GS-15): As a Special Assistant in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, he assisted, represented and made policy recommendations to the Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP and coordinated programs and activities related to the accomplishment of Occupation missions and objectives in Japan. Effected great savings through establishment of management surveys and surveillance over operating expenditures. Represented the Supreme Commander before the Defense Department, the Bureau of the Budget, and the Congress in connection with U. S. appropriation requests for civil affairs purposes, primarily administrative appropriations.

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ECONOMIC and SCIENTIFIC SECTION, SCAP

MAJ GENERAL WILLIAM F. MARQUAT: Directed all SCAP activities designed to rehabilitate a war-devastated Japanese economy into a thriving, self-supporting, peace-time economy.

COLONEL WILLIAM T. RIDER: Headed a SCAP committee responsible for the writing of the FEC Law for the Japanese Government.

Dr. SHERWOOD M FINE: Coordinated the preparation of economic plans and programs within ESS designed toward the rehabilitation of the Japanese economy. Represented SCAP and JG interests before U. S. Congressional Committees in defense of appropriations deemed necessary for the rehabilitation of the Japanese economy.

Mr. THEODORE COHEN: Conducted basic research and analyses into numerous economic programs and advised the Chief, ESS, concerning major ramifications thereof.

Mr. PETER A. McDERMOTT: Initially responsible for the establishment of a SCAP Foreign Trade New York Office to coordinate Japanese trade interests in the United States. Represented SCAP and JG interests at numerous international trade conferences.

Mr. FRAYNE BAKER: Implemented the program of the SCAP Foreign Investment Board and Assisted the Japanese Government in the establishment of policies and procedures with regard to foreign investment in Japan.

Mr. JOHN R ALLISON: Principal Financial Advisor of the SCAP Committee for the Establishment of Foreign Exchange Control Law in Japan. Advised the Chief, ESS, on international financial activities and their relationship to Japanese financial programs.

Mr. RUSSELL W HALE: Principal Trade Advisor on the SCAP Committee for Establishment of the Foreign Exchange Control Law in Japan. Supervised the purchase of commodities for the Japanese economy, using commercial account and U. S. appropriated funds.

Mr. ROBERT F AMIS: Represented SCAP and JG interests in obtaining membership in the International Congress for Trade Union, as well as representing SCAP and JG interests at various International Labor Organization conferences held in Geneva.

Mr. KENNETH D MORROW: Supervised the establishment within the Japanese Government of the statistical bureau in trying to bring to the Japanese the most modern principles in this vital field.

Mr. MAURICE M CLASS: Served as Chief of the ESS Industrial Planning Board, engaged in the allocation of critical material in the early days of the Occupation.

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Mr. PAUL GLEVELAND: Established and administered the Foreign Exchange Account attendant with trade.

Mr. CALVIN VERITY: Prepared plans and policies connected with the rehabilitation of the iron and steel industry of Japan.

Mr. TERRANCE O KENNEDY: Aided in the reorganization of the electric power system of Japan and the establishment of the Public Utilities Commission of the Japanese Government.

Mr. WILLARD S EGGEVIST: Established procedures for the distribution and rationing of foodstuffs within Japan.

Mr. FRANK E PICKELLE: Established procedures in the implementation of the opening of Japan to private trade and formulated original bilateral trade arrangements.

Mr. JOSEPH Z REDAY: Prepared early studies concerning matters in connection with Japanese reparations programs.

Mr. EMERSON ROSS: Established the Statistical and Research Agency of SCAP Headquarters.

Dr. HARRY C KELLY: Supervised and encouraged Japanese in establishment of scientific research agencies under democratic principles, as well as technological improvements in Japanese industry.

Mr. EUGENE M REED: Primarily engaged in reviewing and advising SCAP and the Japanese Government with regard to the Japanese annual budget.

Mr. HARRY F ALBER: Establishment of basic price policies and price bands for Japanese Government.

Mr. CARL C CAMPBELL: Supervised early procurement programs on vital raw materials.

Mr. EDWARD C WELSH: Implemented disbandment of the Zaibatsu and the de-concentration of economic powers in Japan.

Mr. L HAROLD MOSS: Established procedures designed to improve the overall tax administration in Japan.

Mr. RODERICK M GILLIES: Supervised the activities of the Holding Company Liquidation Commission of the Japanese Government.

Mr. EDMOND C HUTCHINSON: Assisted in the review of the annual budget of the Japanese Government and advised them in management of the public administration.

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Mr. CHESTER W HEPLER: Advised the Japanese Government and private labor agencies with regard to labor problems and the establishment of the Central Labor Relation Commission.

Mr. FREDERIC A WILLIAMS: Established procedures designed toward rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry.

Mr. WILLIAM S VAUGHAN: Offered advice and guidance on technical problems of iron and steel production, with particular emphasis on blast furnace operation.

Mr. FLOYD L WHITTINGTON: Reviewed annual requirements of Japanese food imports using U.S. appropriated funds.

GOVERNMENT SECTION

MAJ GENERAL COURTNEY WHITNEY: As Chief, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, General Whitney was advisor to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, on all matters pertaining to the political reorientation of Japan and supervised the Japanese Government's implementation of SCAP policies in the field.

Mr. FRANK RIZZO: As Special Assistant to the Chief, Deputy Chief, and finally Chief of Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Mr. Rizzo advised on the financial provisions in the Constitution of Japan, the SCAP plan for decentralization of the police power, SCAP policies for removal and exclusion from public life of former leaders responsible for policies of aggression and totalitarianism, and supervised and coordinated the latter phases of the political reorientation of Japan.

Mr. CHARLES L KADES: As Deputy Chief, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Mr. Kades coordinated the work of GHQ and Japanese experts in the drafting of the Constitution of Japan, supervised the reorganization of the Japanese Government at the national and local levels, and initiated a program for eliminating corruption in Japanese political life.

LT COLONEL JACK P NAPIER: As Chief, Public Administration Division, and as Executive Officer, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Lt Colonel Napier directed the SCAP program for removing and excluding militaristic, ultranationalistic, and other anti-democratic elements from public life in Japan.

Mr. JUSTIN WILLIAMS: As Chief, Parliamentary and Political Division, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Mr. Williams, pursuant to the SCAP policy of establishment representative and responsible governments, advised and encouraged the Japanese in elevating the legislative branch to the status of highest organ of state power under the Constitution and was responsible for coordinating all legislation implementing the Occupation program.

Mr. OSBORNE HAUGE: As Chief, Public Affairs Division, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Mr. Hauge implemented the SCAP policy for establishing local autonomy in Japan and initiated a program for popularizing the democratic concepts incorporated in the new Constitution.

Mr. BLAINE HOOVER (deceased): As Chief, Civil Service Division, Government Section, GHQ, SCAP, Mr. Hoover implemented the SCAP policy for reforming the antiquated civil service system of Japan along modern and democratic lines.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE SECTION, SCAP

BRIG GENERAL CRAWFORD F SAMS: As Chief, Public Health and Welfare, lowered the death rate in Japan by establishment of a welfare program and improvement of medical practices and facilities.

LT COLONEL LUCIUS D THOMAS: For improving public health through establishment of health centers and immunization programs.

COLONEL HARRY G JOHNSON: For modernizing of medical education system and improvement of hospital procedures in treatment of patients.

Mr. IRVIN I MARKUSON: As Public Welfare Advisor, aided particularly in placing help and treatment for the sick, underprivileged and handicapped on a non-discriminatory basis.

MISS GRACE E ALT: For aiding in the development of a law which recognized nursing as a profession, and for advances in nursing educational methods.

Mr. LEONARD R ANTON: As Social Administrator Advisor, aided in the drafting and passage of social insurance legislation.

Dr. SAMUEL R BOZEMAN: For aid in raising biological and laboratory standards to a level comparable to those of the most medically advanced nations, including preparation of medicines.

Mr. LEONARD R PHELPS: For development in the use of statistics in medical work to a point which surpasses some western nations.

Dr CHARLES V VAND: For improving the manufacture of medicine to the point of near self-sufficiency and actual export of some medicines.

CIVIL PROPERTY CUSTODIAN, SCAP

BRIG GENERAL PATRICK H TANSEY: As first Chief of the Section,

COLONEL EDWARD C MILLER as his deputy and for a brief period Chief,

COLONEL FRANK E GILLETTE, as present Chief of the Section, and

Mr. D H BLAKE, as Chief of the Operations Division, all contributed measurably to restoring goodwill for Japan among various nationals of the United Nations through locating, safeguarding, and negotiating for disposal or settlement of claims on foreign-owned property in Japan.

CIVIL TRANSPORTATION SECTION, SCAP

BRIG GENERAL FRANK S BESSON, JR: As first Chief, Civil Transportation Section, commenced the rehabilitation of Japan's entire war-damaged transportation system.

COLONEL HAROLD T MILLER: As Chief, Civil Transportation Section, continued to aid in the rehabilitation of Japan's transportation system, specifically in developing improvement in management of the railways and in return of the Japanese Merchant Marine into world shipping.

COLONEL KENNETH W GILLESPIE and Mr. PAUL E RICHERS: For rehabilitating the war-damaged Merchant Marine to its present state as a balanced fleet of coastal and ocean-going ships contributing to the Japanese economy.

Mr. CHARLES S WOODS: For aiding by technical advice in rehabilitating and modernizing interurban and municipal transportation systems.

Mr. HARVARD R OSMOND: For assistance in the inauguration of the domestic air-line which begins operations in September 1951.

LEGAL SECTION, SCAP

COLONEL ALVA C CARPENTER: For implementing the Constitution through establishment of legislation recognizing the status of the Supreme Court as a branch of the government, and for overall legal assistance in foreign trade and finance.

Mr. ALFRED OPPLER: For particular assistance in judicial reforms and in the field of civil liberties.

Mr. THOMAS BLAKEMORE: For reform and modernization of the Civil code, particularly in revising family and inheritance legislation.

Mr. JULES BASSIN: For special assistance in respect to international law and in the preparation of Japan to resume international relations following the peace treaty.

Mr. HARRY STRAITIFF: For economic and legal aid in drawing of contracts for foreign trade, and for enabling Japan to obtain needed funds through legal arrangements with other nations.

NATURAL RESOURCES SECTION, SCAP

LT COLONEL H G SCHENCK: As Chief, Natural Resources Section maximized the

production of food and raw materials, democratized the social structure of agricultural, forestry, and fishing associations to which membership had formerly been mandatory, and instituted the great land reform program.

Dr. EDWARD A ACKERMAN: For surveying and cataloging Japan's resources for the first time, enabling a determination of the extent to which Japan required aid and could develop such resources.

Mr. ROBERT S HARDIE and Mr WOLF I LADEJINSKY: Carried out the great land reform program.

Dr. WARREN H LEONARD: Improved food and crop production by modernizing the agriculture research program.

Mr. MARK B WILLIAMSON: Introduced the 4-H program into Japan.

Mr. CLAUDE M ADAMS: Set up whaling expeditions to the Antarctic which have greatly aided Japan's food and dollar problems.

Dr. WILLIAM C HERRINGTON: Aided in the rehabilitation of fisheries to bring about sustained yield.

LT COLONEL HAROLD B DONALDSON: Aided in rehabilitating the forestry industry to bring about sustained yield, conservation and related legislation.

Mr. ROBERT Y GRANT: Increased coal and mineral production, evolved a flood control plan to reduce the annual damage which is four times U. S. loss, and inaugurated a mine safety program.

CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION, SCAP

LT COL D R NUGENT (Marine Corps): Chief of Section, responsibility for overall guidance of Japanese press and radio in exercise of their newly acquired freedoms and responsibilities and for acquainting the Japanese people with the institutions culture and accomplishments of the western world.

Mr. DON BROWN: For guiding the Japanese press and radio and acquainting the people with the western world as described under Lt Colonel Nugent's contribution.

Dr. KENNETH BUNGE: For separating church and state, eliminating state support of Shinto, and providing Freedom of Religion.

Miss ETHEL WEED: For the emancipation of Japanese women in all fields, as partially evidenced by achievement of the right to vote and the exercise of it to the extent there are now proportionally more women in elected offices of the government than in the U.S.

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Mr. MARK ORR and later Dr. ARTHUR K LOOMIS: For rehabilitating the Japanese educational system.

LT COLONEL DANIEL C IMBODEN: Who has become known as the "Abe Lincoln of the Japanese Press" for his help and guidance.

Mr. GEORGE GERCKE: Who has brought enlightenment to over one billion Japanese through the medium of documentary motion pictures now seen by 37 million persons per month.

Mr. ALBERT CREWS: For his aid in rebuilding and reshaping the Japanese broadcasting facilities.

SPECIAL MISSION

Mr. JOSEPH M DODGE: As head of a special mission, conducted a comprehensive survey of Japan's economy and particularly its taxation structure, aiding in recovery and avoided crippling the economy.

DIPLOMATIC SECTION, SCAP

AMBASSADOR GEORGE ACHESON: As diplomatic advisor to SCAP, and U.S. representative on the Allied Council for Japan, fostered Japanese-American understanding and continuously sought the repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war held by the USSR.

AMBASSADOR WILLIAM J SEBALD: Succeeding Ambassador Acheson, continued his work and aided in securing the return of some 100,000 Japanese prisoners of war formerly held by the USSR, as well as aiding materially in the formulation of the Peace Treaty.

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Adjutant General

BRYAN L MILBURN
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DIPLOMATIC SECTION

1. The Diplomatic Section is established as a Special Staff Section of this Headquarters to advise the Supreme Commander on policies relating to Foreign Relations and International Politics in Japan and Korea. The functions of the section are:

✓ a. Maintain contact with the various agencies of a diplomatic nature of the various nations represented in Japan ~~and Korea~~.

✓ b. Make recommendations for policies to be established relating to the establishment of Foreign ^{agencies} Agents of a diplomatic nature in Japan and Korea. Perform necessary staff work in the execution of these policies.

✓ c. Make recommendations for the establishment of policies relating to the conduct of International Affairs in relation to Foreign Diplomatic matters of Japan and Korea.

✓ d. Seek out, correlate and maintain in usable form all practical information on International Politics as relates to Japan and Korea, and advise the Supreme Commander on such related matters/effecting his duties as may be appropriate from time to time.

✓ e. Regulate ~~control~~ of United States State Department agencies which may operate from time to time in Japan, such as the Consulate now established in Yokohama.

f. Maintain direct contact with the State Department on purely technical State Department matters, such as administration of personnel, finance and routine consular

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matters. Direct correspondence is authorized for the purpose of routine dispatch of Japanese Newspapers, Press Analyses, , copies of Directives issued, etc.,.

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10 January 1946

TO : THE SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS, TOKYO
(FOR ATCHESON, ACTING POLITICAL ADVISER)

FROM : STATE DEPT WASHINGTON DC

NR : CRYPTO WAR SVC 7634 (STATE SERIAL NO 27) (JAN 8, 7 PM)

As a result of considerable discussion and of mutual accomodation of view points, the State and War Departments have agreed upon the following solution of the problem of relationship of civilian representation in Tokyo to SCAP and War Department has sent explanatory telegram requesting General MacArthur's comments:

"A. Your Political Adviser will be assigned, with such assistants as he may have, to your Staff and, as a member of your Staff, will be subject to your authority and control. All other Government personnel, including missions or groups to examine special questions, will also be assigned to your Staff and will be subject to your authority and control.

B. There will be no official channels of communication between the United States Government or its agencies and SCAP or his Staff except between SCAP in the theater and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or, where appropriate, the War Department as the Executive Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in Washington. All recognize that the position, views, or recommendations of SCAP on any question will be for your decision and advice to the Joint Chiefs of Staff or, where appropriate, the War Department as Executive Agency for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

C. The normal flow of inquiries regarding information as to operation of Government or other factual information will be between SCAP and the War Department.

D. In the event the policy-making Civilian Agencies of the Government desire the particular views or recommendations on a special subject of their personnel, who are assigned to your Staff, because of such personnel's technical experience or par-

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particular relationship with the department involved, request for such views or recommendations will be transmitted to you by the War Department as Executive Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the replies of the representatives of the Civilian Agencies of the Government will be transmitted through you to the War Department with such comment or recommendation as you may deem appropriate."

The Department plans to order you home on consultation in the near future.

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d. Maintain a branch of the Section in Yokohama for the purpose of performing consular functions, and supervise such other agencies of the United States Department of State as may be established in Japan.

~~e. Maintain direct ^{communications} contact with the Department of State on purely routine matters of interest to the ^{at} Department of State, such as administration~~

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ment, ~~and the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.~~ Such reports will be
submitted to the Department of State through ~~the Supreme Commander for the~~
~~Allied Powers and the War Department.~~

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* e. Maintain contact with the United States Department of State as follows:

(1) ~~Give~~ ^{Submit} opinions and ~~make~~ recommendations to the Department of State through the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers ~~on such subjects~~ and the War Department on ~~such~~ special subjects ^{(when such opinions and recommendations are requested by} the Department of State through the War Department.

(2) Send ^{as may be appropriate} ~~appropriate~~ reports and information, ^{such} to the Department of State through the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers and the War Department.

(3) Communicate directly with the Department of State on routine matters of interest to that Department, such as personnel, accounts, consular matters, the ^{transmittal} ~~disposition~~ of publications, press analyses, copies of directives, etc., and the receipt of informational material.

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d. Maintain a branch of the Section in Yokohama for the purpose of performing consular functions, and supervise such other agencies of the United States Department of State as may be established in Japan.

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1. In addition to duties in connection with Allied Council, (C-60324) functions of new diplomatic section (REDEPTEL March 18 War SVC 5446 and our 182 April 19 are as follows:

"(a) To make recommendations on policies concerning foreign relations of Japan and Korea (POLAD Series 185 April 23 signed Atcheson) .

(b) To make recommendations concerning establishment of foreign diplomatic missions and consular offices in Japan and Korea and maintain contact with such foreign diplomatic missions and consular offices as are established in Japan. (Relationships of foreign diplomatic and consular officials with Japanese government are conducted through SCAP and the diplomatic section is to be the SCAP section charged with conduct of SCAP's relations with such foreign officials).

(c) To collect, correlate and maintain in useable form information on international affairs relating to Japan and Korea, and from time to time inform and advise SCAP on such of the aforementioned information as may be pertinent to conduct of his duties.

(d) To maintain a branch of section in Yokohama for purpose of performing consular functions, and supervise such other agencies of United States Department of State as may be established in Japan.

(e) To maintain contact with United States Department of State as follows:

- (1) Submit opinions and recommendations to Department of State through SCAP and War Department on special subjects when such opinions and recommendations are requested by Department of State through War Department.
- (2) Send such reports and information as may be appropriate to Department of State through SCAP and War Department.

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- (3) Communicate directly with Department of State on routine matters of interest to that Department, such as personnel, accounts, consular matters, transmittal of publications, press analysis, copies of directives, etc., and receipt of informational material."

2. It appears at present that there will be no substantial change in our method of communicating to or receiving communications from Department either by telegraph or mail except in connection with policy matters covered by e (1) above. General MacArthur states that he is entirely agreeable to suggestions in Department's telegram of March 18 (War SVC 5446) and both SCAP and this office are in full concurrence as regards keeping procedures as simple as possible in order to avoid burdening General Headquarters, War or State with unnecessary complexities and to expediting of business. It is General MacArthur's concept that, in addition to duties in connection with Allied Council and such advisory duties as he assigns to Political Adviser, section should handle in usual way, subject to exigencies of local conditions, all State Department and foreign service matters such as would normally fall upon an office or mission which eventually will develop into an embassy. While cognizant of eventual desirability of reestablishment of consular and foreign offices in Japan, it is felt that Yokohama Branch should for time being continue without any formal change in status, and under our general supervision continue to perform routine American consular duties as a branch of diplomatic section, its communications with Department to be through Eighth Army as heretofore.

3. We are to be given access by SCAP to any information which Department may desire and may forward to Department by pouch: desired publications, press analyses, staff sections reports and reviews, etc. The weekly report on political party developments properly lies within functions of Government Section and will be discontinued so far as this Section is concerned. In the light of voluminous press analysis and other data prepared by SCAP in mimeographed form and forwarded to Department, there would seem to be no need for Weekly Press Telegram which we previously submitted. It is understood that SCAP furnishes War Department daily telegraphic report of activities and also a comprehensive monthly review. Assumably arrangements can be made for Department to receive copies of these reports from War Department and there accordingly may be no need for our continuing Weekly Political and Economic Telegraphic Review which we previously submitted. This review, however, can be continued if Department desires and our staff personnel problems are solved. Our suggestion would be that after consultation with

War Department in regard to receipt of SCAP reports, Department may wish to review its information requirements and inform us what specifically is desired from us within general framework of our functions.

4. Above indicates urgent need for full review of personnel needs and qualifications. Work in connection with Council will be heavy and, in addition to requiring major portion of my time, will mean almost full time for Bishop and parttime for Sebald and possibly one other auxiliary officer. Service is in hospital with slight case of jaundice and is expected to remain there for about six weeks. We are in urgent need of an Executive Officer and it would be very helpful if Johansen could be instructed to come at once without awaiting completion of arrangements for coming of his family.

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AGENCIES OF UNITED STATES DEPT OF STATE AS MAY BE ESTABLISHED IN JAPAN PARA PAREN EASY PAREN TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH UNITED STATES DEPT OF STATE AS FOLLOWS CLN PAREN ONE PAREN SUBMIT OPINIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO DEPT OF STATE THROUGH SCAP AND WAR DEPT ON SPECIAL SUBJECTS WHEN SUCH OPINIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS ARE REQUESTED BY DEPT OF STATE THROUGH WAR DEPT PARA PAREN TWO PAREN SEND SUCH REPORTS AND INFORMATION AS MAY BE APPROPRIATE TO DEPT OF STATE THROUGH SCAP AND WAR DEPT PARA PAREN THREE PAREN COMMUNICATE DIRECTLY WITH DEPT OF STATE ON ROUTINE MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THAT DEPT CMA SUCH AS PERSONNEL CMA ACCOUNTS CMA CONSULAR MATTERS CMA TRANSMITTAL OF PUBLICATIONS CMA PRESS ANALYSIS CMA COPIES OF DIRECTIVES ETCETERA AND RECEIPT OF INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL UNQUOTE PARAGRAPH NUMBERED TWO PD IT APPEARS AT PRESENT THAT THERE WILL BE NO SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE IN OUR METHOD OF COMMUNICATING TO OR RECEIVING COMMUNICATIONS FROM DEPT EITHER BY TELEGRAPH OR MAIL EXCEPT IN CONNECTION WITH POLICY MATTERS COVERED BY EASY PAREN ONE PAREN ABOVE PD GENERAL MACARTHUR STATES THAT HE IS ENTIRELY AGREEABLE TO SUGGESTIONS IN DEPTS UNNUMBERED TELEGRAM OF MARCH EIGHTEEN PAREN WAR SUGAR V VICTOR CHARLIE FIVE FOUR FOUR SIX PAREN AND BOTH SCAP AND THIS OFFICE ARE IN FULL CONCURRENCE AS REGARDS KEEPING PROCEDURES AS SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO AVOID BURDENING GENERAL HEADQUARTERS CMA WAR OR STATE WITH UNNECESSARY COMPLEXITIES AND TO EXPEDITING OF BUSINESS PD IT IS GENERAL MACARTHURS CONCEPT THAT CMA IN ADDITION TO DUTIES IN CONNECTION WITH ALLIED COUNCIL AND SUCH ADVISORY DUTIES AS HE ASSIGNS TO POLITICAL ADVISER, SECTION SHOULD HANDLE IN

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USUAL WAY CMA SUBJECT TO EXIGENCIES OF LOCAL CONDITIONS CMA ALL STATE DEPT AND FOREIGN SERVICE MATTERS SUCH AS WOULD NORMALLY FALL UPON AN OFFICE OR MISSION WHICH EVENTUALLY WILL DEVELOP INTO AN EMBASSY PD WHILE COGNIZANT OF EVENTUAL DESIRABILITY OF REESTABLISHMENT OF CONSULAR AND FOREIGN OFFICES IN JAPAN CMA IT IS FELT THAT YOKOHAMA BRANCH SHOULD FOR TIME BEING CONTINUE WITHOUT ANY FORMAL CHANGE IN STATUS CMA AND UNDER OUR GENERAL SUPERVISION CONTINUE TO PERFORM ROUTINE AMERICAN CONSULAR DUTIES AS ABLE BRANCH OF DIPLOMATIC SECTION CMA ITS COMMUNICATIONS WITH DEPT TO BE THROUGH EIGHTH ARMY AS HERETOFORE PARA NUMBERED THREE PD WE ARE TO BE GIVEN ACCESS BY SCAP TO ANY INFORMATION WHICH DEPT MAY DESIRE AND MAY FORWARD TO DEPT BY POUCH DESIRED PUBLICATIONS CMA PRESS ANALYSES CMA STAFF SECTIONS REPORTS AND REVIEWS ETCETERA PD THE WEEKLY REPORT ON POLITICAL PARTY DEVELOPMENTS PROPERLY LIES WITHIN FUNCTIONS OF GOVT SECTION AND WILL BE DISCONTINUED SO FAR AS THIS SECTION IS CONCERNED PD IN THE LIGHT OF VOLUMINOUS PRESS ANALYSIS AND OTHER DATA PREPARED BY SCAP IN MIMEOGRAPHED FORM AND FORWARDED TO DEPT CMA THERE WOULD SEEM TO BE NO NEED FOR WEEKLY PRESS TELEGRAM WHICH WE PREVIOUSLY SUBMITTED PD IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT SCAP FURNISHES WAR DEPT DAILY TELEGRAPHIC REPORT OF ACTIVITIES AND ALSO ABLE COMPREHENSIVE MONTHLY REVIEW PD ASSUMABLY ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR DEPT TO RECEIVE COPIES OF THESE REPORTS FROM WAR DEPT AND THERE ACCORDINGLY MAY BE NO NEED FOR OUR CONTINUING WEEKLY POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC TELEGRAPHIC REVIEW WHICH WE PREVIOUSLY SUBMITTED PD THIS REVIEW HOWEVER CAN BE CONTINUED IF DEPT DESIRES AND OUR STAFF PERSONNEL PROBLEMS

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ARE SOIVED PD OUR SUGGESTION WOULD BE THAT AFTER CONSULTATION WITH WAR DEPT IN REGARD TO RECEIPT OF SCAP REPORTS CMA DEPT MAY WISH TO REVIEW ITS INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS AND INFORM US WHAT SPECIFICALLY IS DESIRED FROM US WITHIN GENERAL FRAME WORK OF OUR FUNCTIONS PARA NUMBER FOUR PD ABOVE INDICATES URGENT NEED FOR FULL REVIEW OF PERSONNEL NEEDS AND QUALIFICATIONS PD WORK IN CONNECTION WITH COUNCIL WITH COUNCIL WILL BE HEAVY AND CMA IN ADDITION TO REQUIRING MAJOR PORTION OF MY TIME CMA WILL MEAN ALMOST FULL TIME FOR BISHOP AND PART TIME FOR SEBALD AND POSSIBLY ONE OTHER AUXILIARY OFFICER PD SERCICE IS IN HOSPITAL WITH SLIGHT CASE OF JAUNDICE AND IS EXPECTED TO REMAIN THERE FOR ABOUT SIX WEEKS PD WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF AN EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND IT WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL IF JOHANSEN COULD BE INSTRUCTED TO COME AT ONCE WITHOUT AWAITING COMPLETION OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING OF HIS FAMILY

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