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Basic: Ltr WD, Mil Intel Div, Washington D. C. 12 Aug 1946
Subject: Intelligence Training Aids.
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A. C. of S., G-2, GHQ, AFPAC, APO 500, 30 August 1946.

TO: Military Intelligence Division,
War Department, General Staff, Washington, 25, D. C.,

1. All of the posters referred to in basic communication would be of benefit to this command.
2. In order to make distribution to company levels, 750 copies of each would be required.
3. It would be desirable to distribute British, Russian and Chinese posters simultaneously since troops of all three countries are, or are about to be stationed in this occupation area and it would be undesirable to give the impression that intelligence training is directed at any one foreign country.
4. It is believed that priority should be given to posters portraying uniforms.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Executive.

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MID 908

12 August 1946

SUBJECT: Intelligence Training Aids**TO:** Commander-in-Chief
U. S. Army Forces, Pacific
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California**ATTENTION:** Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2.

1. In order to meet requirements for intelligence training aids, it is proposed to undertake the production of a series of posters, size 19 x 24 inches showing pictures and descriptive details of tanks, aircraft, weapons and uniforms of as many foreign countries as material is available.

2. The production of this type of training aid was previously discontinued because of the obsolescence of the subject matter and uncertainty of the value and necessity of an aid for recognition of equipment.

3. Initially the War Department will undertake the production of three posters showing Russian tanks, sub-machine guns and uniforms. If these prove successful, other posters will be prepared showing British, French and other Allied Nations' uniforms and equipment. Estimated time for production of the first three Russian posters is forty-five (45) days.

4. It is requested that you indicate:

- a. Whether or not this type of poster will be of benefit to you.
- b. Whether or not you desire any of the three Russian posters. The number required.
- c. Whether or not you desire any of the other Allied Nations' posters. The number, by country, desired.

5. It is desired that any material you have which will be of assistance in the preparation of such aids, be forwarded to the Intelligence Division, Attention: Chief, Training Group.

6. Your recommendations and suggestions on any additional intelligence training aids are desired.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:J. A. MICHELA, Col. GSC
Executive Director**SECRET**

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APO 500
23 June, 1946

SUBJECT: Biographical Information.

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, A-2, Pacific Air Command,
United States Army, APO 925.

1. In compliance with your request, inclosed is biographical information on Soviet Officials.
2. The officers are given in their last known assignments, rather than in the assignment listed by you. A sketch of Marshal of Aviation Feodor Yakovlevich Falaluv, Chief of Staff of the Red Air Force, is included although he was not included in your request.
3. It is requested that you furnish this office any additional or later information on these officers and their present assignments that may be available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Executive

- 8 Incls:
- Personal History statements
 - Marshal of Av. Vershinin
 - Chief Marshal of Av. Golovanov
 - Chief Marshal of Av. Novikov
 - Marshal of Av. Khudyakov
 - Marshal of Aviation Skirpko
 - Marshal of Av. Falaleev
 - General of Av. Polkovnik
 - Rank Terminology.

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VERSHININ, Konstantin Andreevich - Marshal of Av, C in Ch Red Air Force

Marshal of Aviation Vershinin was appointed Assistant Minister of the Armed Forces for Air and the Commander in Chief of the Red Air Force in March 1946. The appointment was surprising, particularly in view of the fact that Vershinin, then a General Polkovnik, was not the ranking air officer. On 3 June an announcement was made that he would be invested with the rank of Marshal of Aviation.

Before the war Vershinin was in command of the Lipetsk Advanced Course for Squadron Leaders. In October 1941 while in command of the Air Force of the Southern Front, he was promoted to General Major. In 1943 he received two promotions, the latter one, to General Polkovnik, in recognition of his part in the capture of Taman Peninsula.

He served in the Crimea in early 1944 and commanded the 4th Air Army from the summer of that year until the end of hostilities. He participated in October 1945 in a conference on aviation of the 2d Belorussian Front with General Major Alekseev and General Major Getman.

Little is known of Vershinin's personal life and character. He has been cited for long service in the Red Army and is a graduate of the Military Academy of Commanders and Navigators of the Red Army Air Force. It is not definitely known that he is a pilot, but, as he commanded a flying school at a time when commanders were required to be pilots, it is assumed that he is. He has an extensive knowledge of aviation and an aptitude for operational and tactical matters. In March 1946 Vershinin was elected to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

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GOLOVANOV, Aleksandr Yevgenevich - Ch Marshal of Av, CO Long Range Force (18th Air Army)

Chief Marshal of Aviation Golovanov was one of the organizers of the Long Range Force and has been the commander since its formation in April 1942.

His career has been varied. He entered the Red Army in 1919 and during the battles in the South received a serious shell shock. For a time after the Civil War, he was assigned to the Cheka (secret police) and in 1929 was accepted as a member of the Communist Party. He began taking flying lessons about three years later and from 1934-38 was connected with the Civilian Fleet in the Far East, completing over 5,000 hours of flying by 1938. He became a colonel in the reserve and organized a special unit of night fighters in the Air Force in late 1940, but turned his attention soon after to long range bombing. He was promoted Chief Marshal of Aviation in August 1944. It is thought that Golovanov retains command of the Long Range Force (18th Air Army since December 1944) and that his position will become increasingly important with the emphasis now being placed on long range aircraft. His election to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. in March 1946 is further indication of his standing.

Golovanov was born in 1904. He is an excellent pilot, a skillful organizer and is modest, correct, and deeply interested in his subordinates. He is well educated and is gifted in his special field of aviation. He is completely trusted by Stalin and has free access to him. His relations with other leaders of the Soviet Union are good. Golovanov is probably one of the most able and positive personalities in the Soviet Air Force. Marshal of Aviation N. S. Skirpko, General

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GOLOVANOV, Aleksandr Yevgenevich (Contd.)

Deputy of the Long Range Force, assumes command during Golovanov's frequent illnesses.

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NOVIKOV, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich - Chief Marshal of Av

Chief Marshal of Aviation Novikov was the commander of the Red Army Air Force from February 1942 until the appointment of Marshal of Aviation Vershinin to that post in March 1946. His present assignment is unknown but it is thought that he was relieved of administrative responsibilities in order to devote his time to higher military planning and strategy. His brilliant planning and leadership have been characterized throughout his career by his ability suddenly to change operational plans to meet the situation and to utilize aircraft in new and different ways. He was responsible for saving the air force from annihilation at the beginning of the war and for its use as a close support weapon for the ground troops.

A member of the Communist Party for twenty-six years, he was elected in March 1946 to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. Novikov is 46 years old, and in his rapid rise to prominence overtook other air force officers older than himself. He was the first air force officer to attain the rank of Marshal.

He attended the Frunze Military Academy prior to his transfer from the infantry to the air force. In 1939-40 as Chief of Staff of the Air Force of the Leningrad Military District, he gained experience in air combat which probably accounts for his conception, born of necessity, of using aircraft as weapons of the ground forces. It has been suggested that Marshals Timoshenko and Meretskov were responsible for "boosting" Novikov. They, recognizing his abilities,

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NOVIKOV, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich (Cont.)

very probably did assist in placing him in positions of opportunity.

Chief Marshal of Aviation Novikov is a diplomat as well as a soldier and during the war sent some of his best officers to Washington to facilitate the flow of Lend-Lease supplies. Americans who have met him are impressed by his personality and poise. He works hard and reads constantly in the field of air warfare. He is the type of leader who inspires loyalty and confidence from his subordinates.

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KHUDYAKOV, Sergei Aleksandrovich - Marshal of Av, Chief of Staff of
the Air Force in the Far East

Marshal of Aviation Khudyakov has held a number of important positions in the Red Army Air Force. Chief Marshal of Aviation Novikov apparently relies and depends on him. His present assignment is not known. He may have remained in the Far East or may have returned to Moscow with Novikov. His previous assignments include command of a formation in China in 1937-38, command of the 1st Air Army in 1942-43, and Deputy Chief of Staff of the Air Force in late 1943.

He has been cited for long service in the Red Army and was promoted to Marshal in August 1944. He is a graduate of the Military Academy for Commanders and Navigators of the Red Army Air Force. He attended the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin Conferences at Teheran and Yalta.

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SKRIPKO, Nikolai Semenovich - Marshal of Av, General Deputy Commander
of the Long Range Force (18th Air Army)

Marshal of Aviation Skirpko is known to have been connected with the Long Range Force since 1943. In August 1945 he held the positions of General Deputy Commander and Director of Training of the Long Range Force (18th Air Army since December 1944). He was promoted to Marshal in August 1944 just five months after his promotion to General Polkovnik.

He was a ground officer in the Imperial Army and attended a Tsarist Military Academy. He attended the Gachina Flying School and the Military Academy for Commanders and Navigators of the Red Army Air Force. He was a flying instructor at the Borisoglebsk Military Aviation School for Fighter Pilots, and later Director of the 1st Department of the Oranienbaum Flying School.

Marshal Skirpko is described as a clever, pedantic officer and is the author of several instructional treatises. He is feared by his subordinates.

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FALALEEV, Fedor Yakovlevich - Marshal of Av, Chief of Staff

Marshal of Aviation Falaleev has been Chief of Staff and the Second Deputy Commander in Chief of the Red Air Force since May 1943. Prior to this he was on the Stavka (Soviet Armed Forces High Command) and took part in the operations at Stalingrad in late 1942. He later assisted in organizing the 1943 summer offensive. He was promoted Marshal of Aviation in August 1944 and received the Insignia of a Commander of the Legion of Honor from General de Gaulle in December of the same year. He is a graduate of the Military Academy for Commanders and Navigators of the Red Army Air Force and has the Order of Lenin for more than twenty-five years service in the Red Army.

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KLIMOV, Ivan Dmitrievich - Genpolk of Av, CO Fighter Aviation of Air Defense Force (PVO)

General Polkovnik of Aviation Klimov was the Commander of the Fighter Aviation of the Air Defense Force in May 1945. He has so specialized in this type of aviation that he was relieved as Commander of the 5th Fighter Corps in 1943 for incompetence and returned to the PVO. He was promoted to General Polkovnik in August 1944.

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<u>TRANSLATION OF RUSSIAN</u>	<u>ABBREVIATION</u>	<u>U.S. EQUIVALENT</u>
Generalissimo	--	(Commander in Chief)
Marshal of the Soviet Union	Marshal SU	General of the Army
Chief Marshal (of an arm)	Ch Marshal	--
Marshal (of an arm)	Marshal	--
Army General	Genarmy	General
General Polkovnik	Genpolk	Lieutenant General
General Leitenant	Genleit	Major General
General Maior	Genmaior	Brigadier General
Colonel	Col	Colonel
Lieutenant Colonel	Lt Col	Lieutenant Colonel
Major	Major	Major
Captain	Capt	Captain
Senior Lieutenant	Sr Lt	--
Lieutenant	Lt	First Lieutenant
Junior Lieutenant	Jr Lt	Second Lieutenant
"Student"	Student	Cadet
Master or First Sergeant	Master or 1st Sgt	Master or 1st Sergeant
Senior Sergeant	Sr Sgt	Tech or Staff Sergeant
Sergeant	Sgt	Sergeant
Junior Sergeant	Jr Sgt	Corporal
Private First Class	Pvt 1/c	Private First Class
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WAR DEPARTMENT
WAR DEPARTMENT GENERAL STAFF
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION, G-2
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

By authority A. C. of S., G-2
Date 2 July 46 (NW3)
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2 July 1946

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AGO RECORDS

SUBJECT: Biographical information.

TO : Commander in Chief, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific
APO 500 - c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

1. Inclosed is biographical information on Soviet officials as requested, reference your cable C62492, 27 June 1946.
2. The officers are given in their last assignment known to this office, rather than in the assignments listed by you. A sketch of Marshal of Aviation Feodor Yakovlevich Falaleev, Chief of Staff of the Red Air Force, is included although he was not included in your request.
3. Any additional or later information on these officers and their present assignments would be greatly appreciated by this office.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

1 Incl:
(In triplicate)

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Colonel, GSC
Chief, Intelligence Group

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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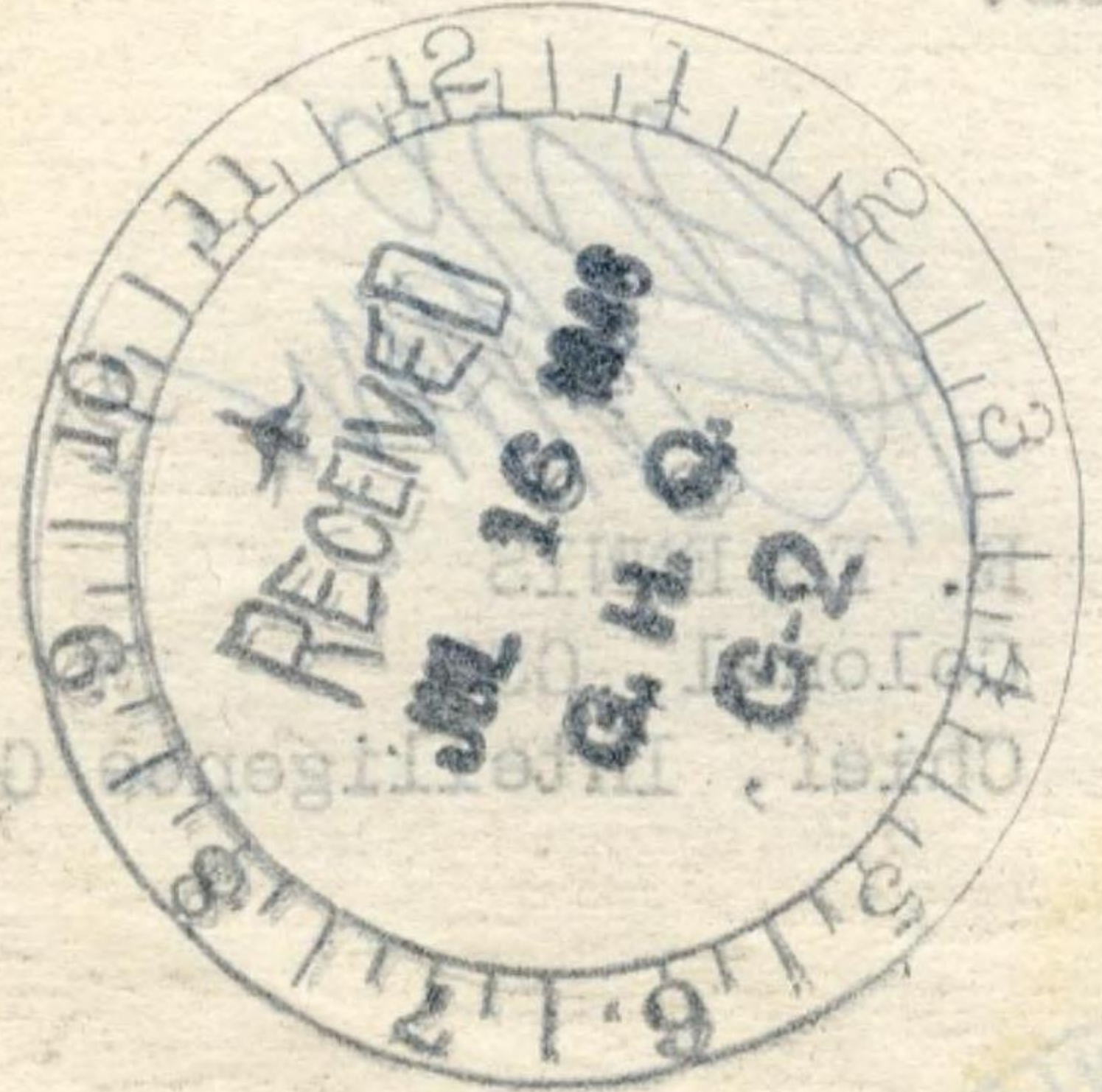
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FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:



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APD 500
29 June 1946

TO : Chief, Military Intelligence Service,
War Department, Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Soviet Troops, Karafuto.

1. The following information regarding Soviets in Karafuto, reliability undetermined, was obtained by interrogation of those who escaped from the island during May and early June. Numbers refer to map enclosure.

A. Troop dispositions:

- 1) Minami-Hayashi -- 100 infantrymen, 50 border patrol (MVD).
- 2) Towada -- 35 border patrol.
- 3) Notoro -- 75 border patrol.
- 4) Nishi-Notoro-Misaki -- 150 infantrymen, 100 naval, 30 signal corps.
- 5) Moeka -- One battalion described as machine gun unit, 6 medium tanks, 1,000 infantrymen.
- 6) Satto -- 50 infantrymen.
- 7) Yaman -- 50 infantrymen.
- 8) Noda -- 300 miscellaneous including 40 border patrol.
- 9) Honto -- 300 troops, 1 battery horse-drawn 75mm artillery.
- 10) Toyohara -- A few medium tanks, 1 battery truck-drawn 105mm artillery, 6 US "Ducks," large number trucks, troops are located west of city in an "off limits to Japanese" area.
- 11) Ritaka -- One coast artillery battalion.

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BASIC: Ltr fr A.C.ofS., G-2, GHQ AFPAC, APO 500, to Chief, MIS, WD
Wash dtd 29 Jun 46 subject: Soviet Troops, Karafuto.

- 12) Shikuka -- Approximately one division.
- 13) Ochial -- One artillery regiment.
- 14) Troop concentrations, strength unknown, located at Esutoru, Shiritori, Kotan, and Tomarioru.

B. Fortifications under construction at:

- 15) Maoka -- Trenches.
- 16) Otomari -- Pillboxes.

C. Terrain:

- 17) A special military road completed between Toyohara and Rutaka.
- 18) Japanese road from Toyohara to Ochial to Manui to Shikuka undergoing repairs.
- 19) Road under construction from Kotan north to Aleksandrovsk.

A causeway rumored under construction between Mys Lazareva (141°30'E-52°15'N), Siberian coast, and Sakhalin. (Not shown on map enclosure.)

D. Naval information:

- 20) Otomari -- Three cruisers, estimated 5,000 tons, based here and make frequent trips in direction of Vladivostok.
- 21) Minesweeping operations began 18 May from west side of Nishi-Notoro-Misaki working southward using seven sweepers.

E. Command information:

- 22) Headquarters of Soviet troops, Karafuto, located at Toyohara, commanded by General FURKAEV, with Divisional District Headquarters located at Toyohara, Maoka, Esutoru, and Shikuka.

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BASIC: Ltr fr A.C.ofS., G-2, GHQ AFPAQ, APO 500, to Chief, MIS, WD
Wash dtd 29 Jun 46 subject: Soviet Troops, Karafuto.

All larger villages and towns have an occupation headquarters, usually commanded by a captain or major.

2. Enclosed herein map, "Northern Japan," showing locations of information in paragraph 1.

For the A.C.ofS., G-2

G. S. MYERS,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Executive.

1 Encl--As Indicated
in Paragraph 2.

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APO 500
13 April 1946

SUBJECT: Radio Traffic

TO : A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

1. CNO radio (attached) addressed to COMNAVJAP and C/C PEARL was received by CINCAFPAC under date time group 252159 from COMNAVJAP. Reference not held here and background unknown. Message was relayed to WAR G-2 for information by CINCAFPAC.
2. Refer to 7th Fleet radio date time group 260132 Zebra (attached) relayed to WARCOS 29 March by CINCAFPAC. Note that same message also re-enciphered by Com 7th Fleet under date time group 220050 Zebra and passed to CNO.
3. Can CINCAFPAC be certain that information passed to CNO and CINCAFPAC by Naval Commands reaches WAR G-2, and similarly that information in radios from CNO to Naval Commands and CINCAFPAC is available to WAR G-2? If not, do you desire future messages similar to the two above cited radios passed to WAR G-2 by CINCAFPAC?

FOR THE A. C. of S., G-2:

F. T. ARMSTRONG,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Executive Officer, G-2.

- 2 Incls:
1. CNO radio 252159
 2. 7th Flt radio 260132

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, U. S. ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC
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INCOMING MESSAGE

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28 March 1946

FROM : CNO
TO : COMNAVJAP, C/C PEARL
NR : 252159

Fol recd fr Astalusna Shanghai "Refer Astalusna Vladivostok 122350 to CNO. Although official reports show Smolny is bringing no passengers to Shanghai Soviet Steamship agent at Shanghai now advises that 18 passengers arrived. NAVPORFAC reports nbr 22-46 and 23-46 report these included 1 Russian named Znanonsky member COMINTERN alleged sent here to control branches of Communist Party receiving instructions fr Moscow via Vladivostok by means short wave radio set brought with him. One Chinese name unknown reported to have accompanied him. It is also reported that list included Ken Yamamoto a leader of Japanese Communist Party to influence Japanese Communists towards Soviet and that a later arrival will be Tage Tanaka to do same work among Japanese democrats".

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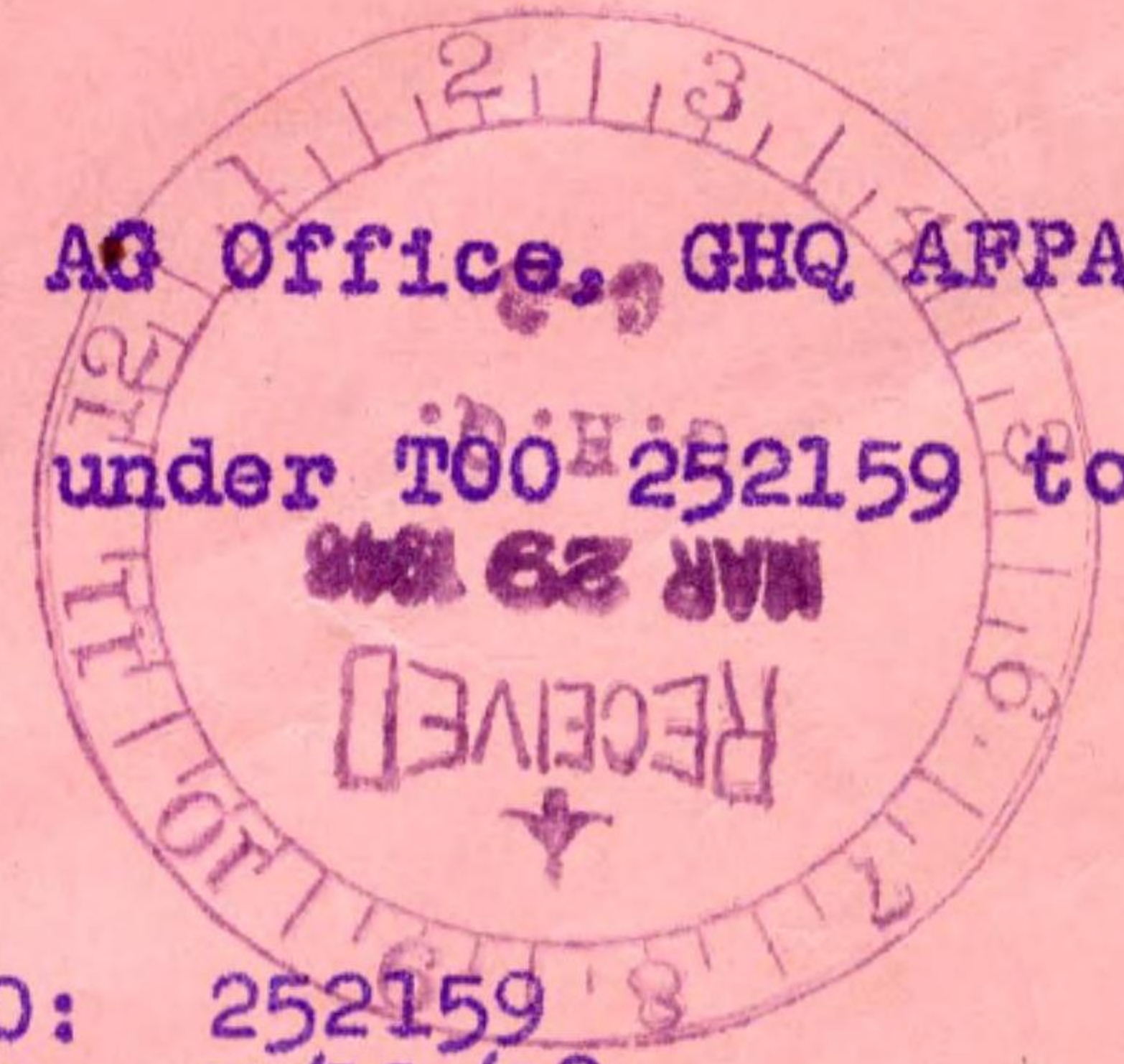
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INFORMATION: COMMANDER-in-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, G-4,

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NOTE: Ref 122350 has not been recieved in the AG Office, GHQ AFPAC.

This message retransmitted by COMNAVJAP under T00 252159 to CINAFPAC for Information.



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INCOMING MESSAGE

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27 March 1946

FROM : COM7THFLT
TO : NONE
INFO : COMNAVJAP, 24TH CORPS, CG CHINA
NR : 260132 Z

COM7THFLT reencyphers Alusna Vladivostok 220050 action CNO. "At least 14 heavy Soviet Tanks embarked in Steamer Kharabarovsk yesterday and sailed under cover of darkness last night. Crew members stated they destined Manchuria. Their supplies handled and loaded by Jap POWS. Political leaders admit Manchuria Occupation Forces being reinforced saying necessities by underground Jap Chinese movements reorganized Kwangtung Army against USSR. When river ice permits Soviet will probably move majority reinforcements from Khabarovsk via Amur and Ungari Rivers. Military movements thru port have been for best part from garrisons this immediate area."

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INFORMATION: COMMANDER-in-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, AG, COMNAVJAP

Relayed to Warcos on 29 March by buck note thru Col Bunker

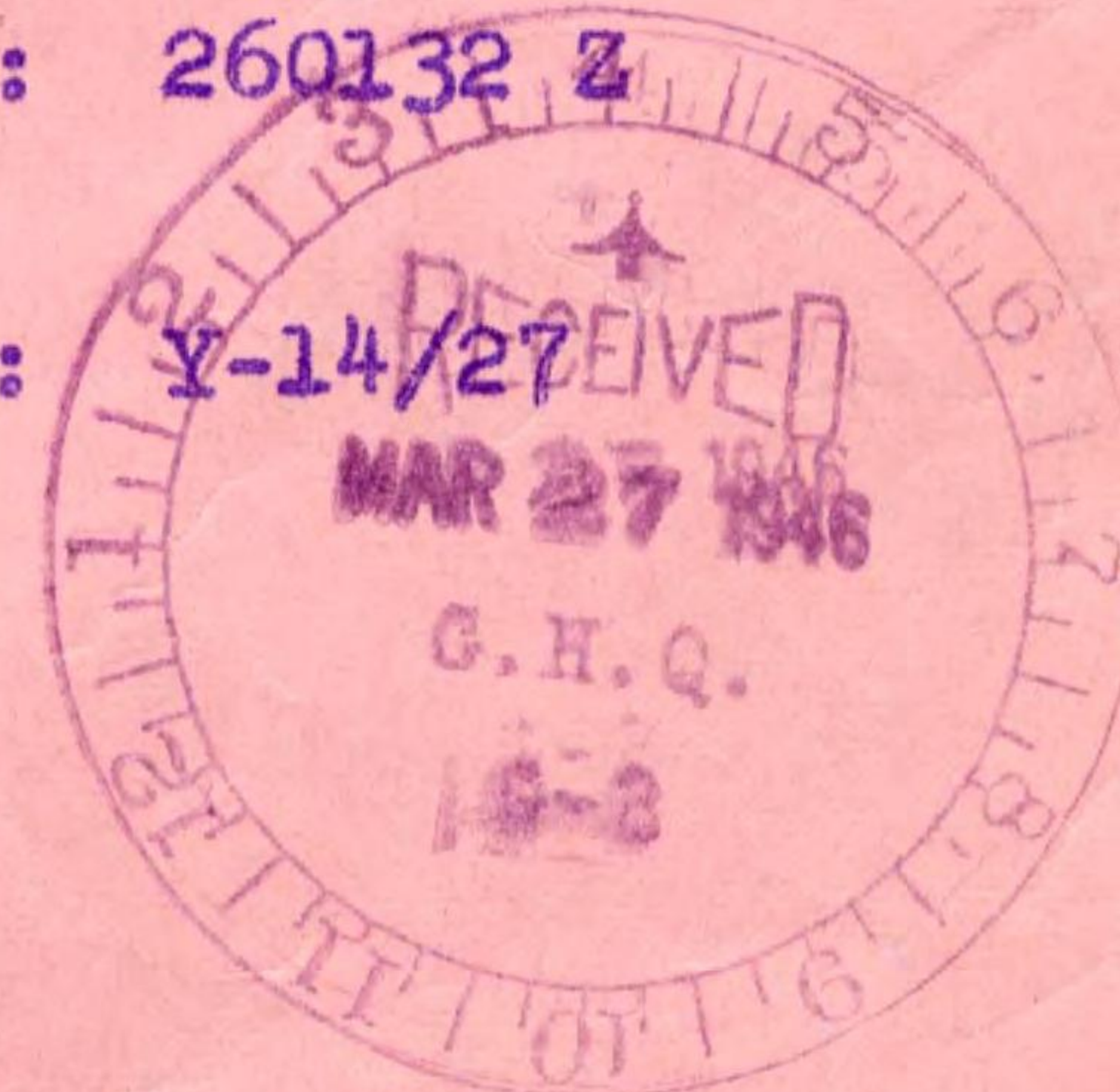
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
13 April 1946

SUBJECT: Radio Traffic

TO : A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

1. CNO radio (attached) addressed to COMNAVJAP and C/C PEARL was received by CINCAFPAC under date time group 252159 from COMNAVJAP. Reference not held here and background unknown. Message was relayed to WAR G-2 for information by CINCAFPAC.

2. Refer to 7th Fleet radio date time group 260132 Zebra (attached) relayed to WARCOS 29 March by CINCAFPAC. Note that same message also re-enciphered by Com 7th Fleet under date time group 220050 Zebra and passed to CNO.

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3. Can CINCAFPAC be certain that information passed to CNO and CINCAFPAC by Naval Commands reaches WAR G-2, and similarly that information in radios from CNO to Naval Commands and CINCAFPAC is available to WAR G-2? If not, do you desire future messages similar to the two above cited radios passed to WAR G-2 by CINCAFPAC?

FOR THE A. C. of S., G-2:

F. T. Armstrong
F. T. ARMSTRONG,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Executive Officer, G-2.

- 2 Incls:
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Military Intelligence Service, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., 14
May 1946.

TO: Commander in Chief, U. S. Army Forces Pacific, APO 500, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

1. The War Department regularly receives from Chief of Naval Operations in Washington copies of messages which contain information of interest to the Army both as a single service and a joint agency. Both of the messages enclosed with the basic communication were promptly received from Chief of Naval Operations under existing arrangements.

2. It is believed that CINCAFPAC may assume that all naval cables of interest to the War Department are passed to G-2, WDGS, on a routine basis by the naval authorities, and that accordingly CINCAFPAC need not relay to G-2 cables similar to those submitted in point.

FOR THE CHIEF, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE:

E. G. Edwards

E. G. EDWARDS
Lt. Colonel, GSC
Acting Supervisor, Source Control

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SUBJECT: Conditions in Karafuto during Soviet Occupation.

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

1. Reference is made to our radio CA 57458, date time group 020551, subject as above.

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FOR THE A. C. of S., G-2:

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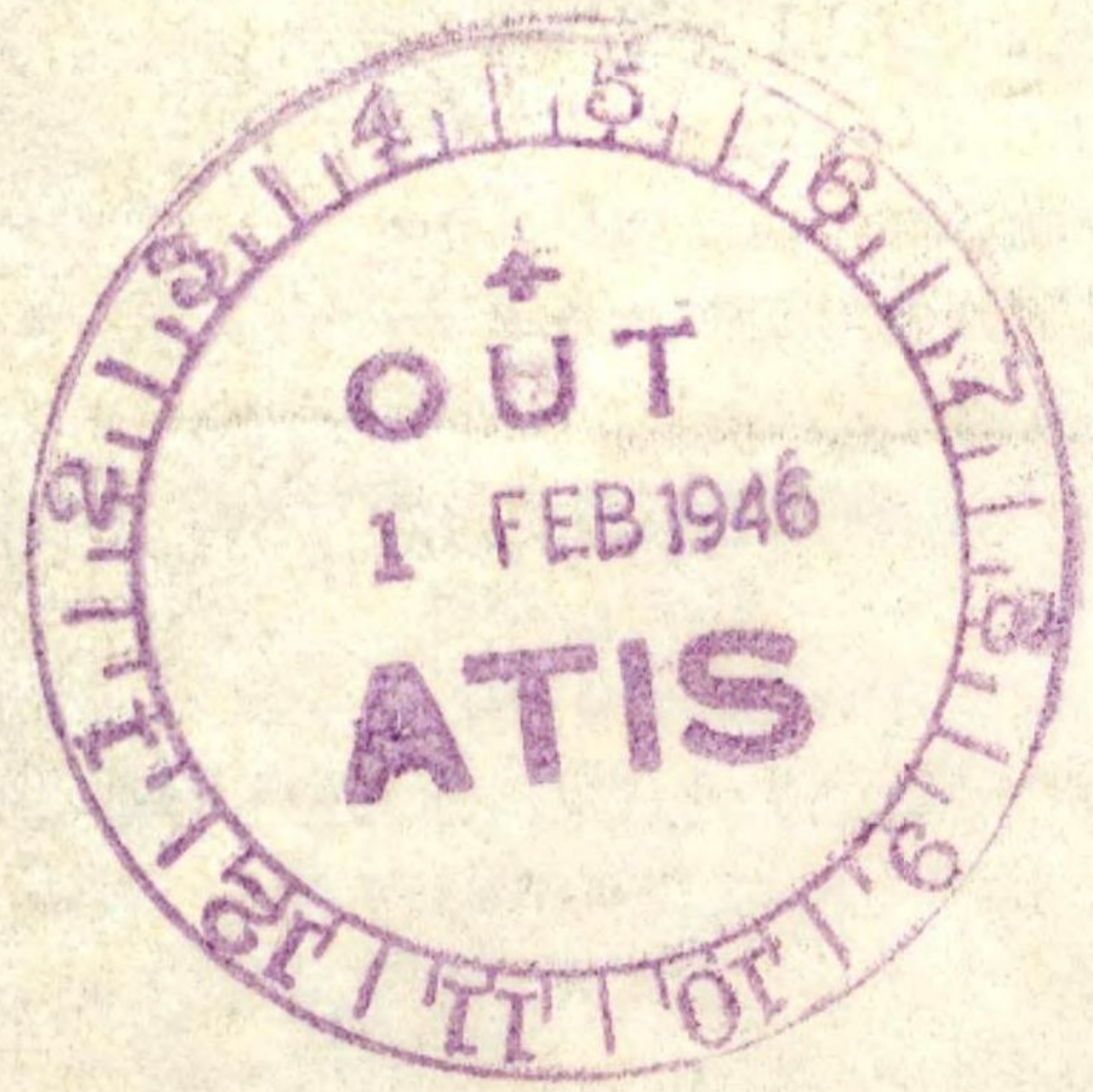
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MOST STRESS ON THE CANNING OF HERRING
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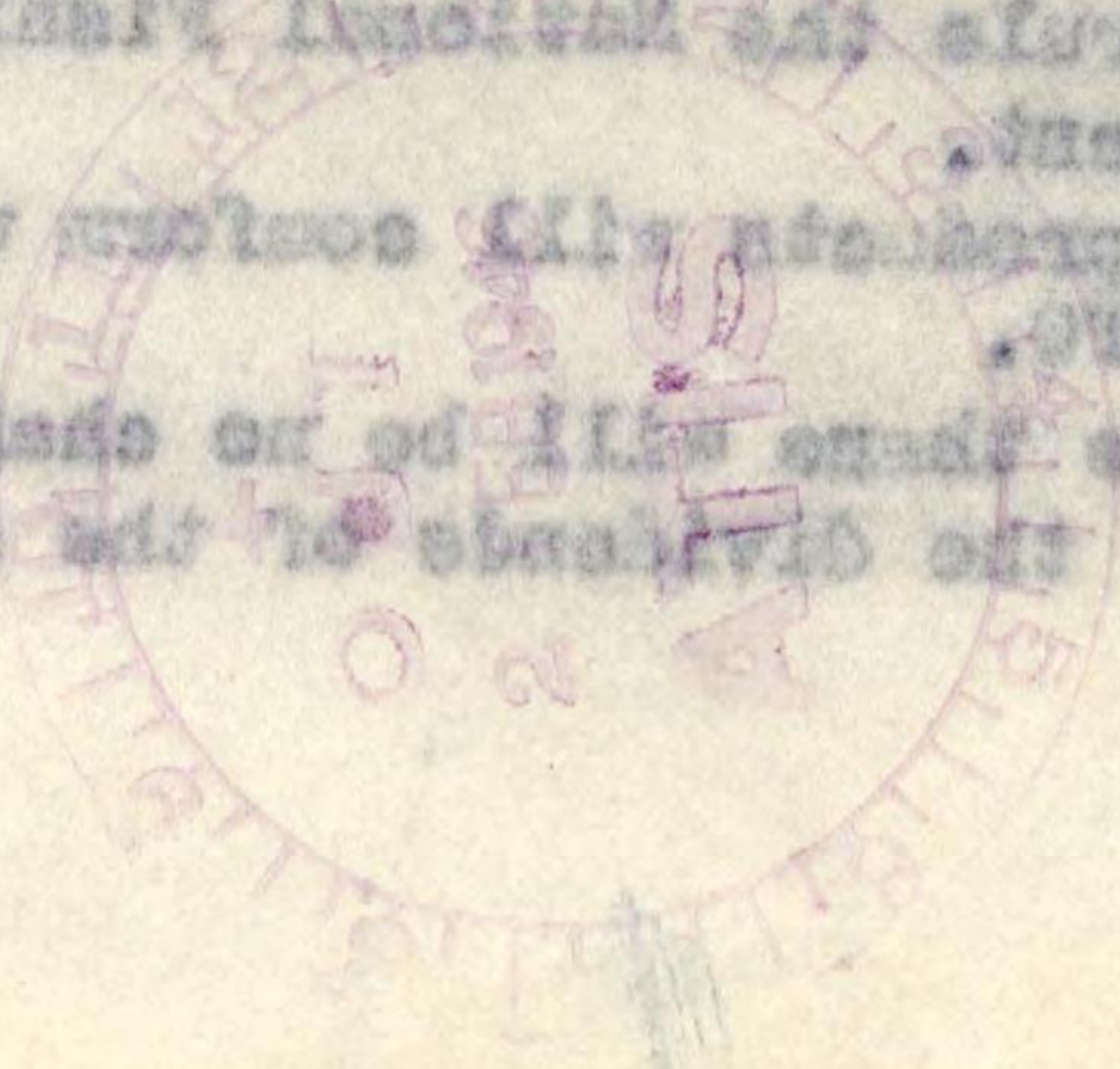
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- (1) The operation of the enterprise will remain the same as before. Therefore the functions of the national fishing trust will not repeat the work of the Fisheries Development Company.
- (2) The sales of the products will go first to the Red Army; secondly, to the people of KARAFUTO; and thirdly, for export of whatever remains. Although the selling agencies of the fishing products have not been formed, as a rule the National Fishing Trust will become the sole purchasing agent.
- (3) The prices of the products will conform with the fair price regulations of KARAFUTO.
- (4) At the present time there will be no changes in the organization of the company and the dividends of the stocks will be recognized.

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A SIMPLE PROCEDURE FOR REPORTING THE AMOUNT OF SAVING ON HAND

In order to investigate the amount of ready cash possessed by the residents of southern KARAFUTO, the post offices and branch offices of the various areas following the orders of the Red Army will now receive and report regarding the amount of savings and cash ~~from~~ the residents. However this procedure is not a troublesome matter. If the residents would present their passbooks to a bank or a post office, the amount of savings would be determined immediately and a stamp indicating that the passbook has been inspected would be placed in the book. The TOYOHARA post office will generally receive ~~the~~ these reports from around today, the 18th, but in this regards the TOYOHARA post office has issued the following notice:

Preparation for receiving the reports have been generally completed and upon receiving notification from the Bureau of Communication such matters will be handled. These reports are very simple and when the report forms which are available at the post office are filled and turned in, the stamp indicating that the inspection has been completed will be placed in the book. With these passbooks bearing this stamp, deposits can be made as well as withdrawals and this office will report the deposits to the Red Army through the savings bureau.

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11 January 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: U. S. Political Adviser

SUBJECT : Soviet Embassy Officials

With reference to your inquiry of 3 January 1946 regarding the above subject, the Embassy officials headed by Ambassador Malik left Tokyo on 29 September 1945, leaving Mr. Volgin, Consul, with a staff of about sixty (60) to maintain the Soviet Embassy, but without official status or character of Diplomatic representation. Their main activities are assisting the Soviet Military Mission, with their expert knowledge of Japan.

There is reason to believe that they continue to operate as an information gathering and propaganda agency. In this respect, there are some specific cases on record. They have been shown constant attention and many practical services, furnished rations, transportation, etc.; the Military Mission has been given a very considerable amount of intelligence without any reciprocal information in return. This section maintains an amicable attitude under great strain.

Under the present policy of this headquarters it is not intended to limit their activities or restrict their travel in Japan.

C.A. WILLOUGHBY
Major General, G. S. C.
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2

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UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN KOREA
OFFICE OF THE POLITICAL
ADVISER

20 Dec 45

The Honorable
George Atcheson, Jr.
Acting Political Advisor to the
Allied Supreme Commander
Tokyo, APO 500

Dear Atcheson:

In connection with the present and activities of the Soviet Consulate General here, Lt Gen Hodge has asked me to inquire in regard to the treatment accorded the staff of the former Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

We have heard that the staff of the Embassy was to return to the Soviet Union, but representatives of the Consulate General here continue to make trips to Tokyo. Such trips are stated to be in connection with money matters. Members of the local staff likewise make frequent journeys to northern Korea, on trains sent south by the Soviet Military authorities, and Gen Hodge is beginning to be concerned as to the desirability in general of the activities of Soviet Officials in southern Korea.

It is not contemplated that action will be taken against the Soviet Consulate General here, at least for the time being. As long as cooperation with the Soviet Union with respect to Korea remains as a possibility, such a step would not be advisable. Nevertheless, information concerning the former Soviet Embassy in Tokyo and the present activities of the members of its staff would be appreciated.

FOR THE POLITICAL ADVISOR:

Very Truly yours.

H. MERRELL BENNINGHOFF
Foreign Service Officer

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OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES POLITICAL ADVISER

Tokyo, Japan
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MEMO FOR: G-2

THOROUGH : C/S

There is attached a copy of a self-explanatory letter from the office of the US POLAD in Korea. It is requested that we be given any appropriate information available in order that we may answer Mr. Benninghoff's inquires regarding the treatment accorded the staff of the former Soviet Embassy in Tokyo and the present activities of the members of that staff.

GEORGE ATCHESON, JR.
MINISTER
U. S. Political Adviser

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10 Jan 46

SUBJECT: Soviet Political, Economic, and Military Situation

TO : The A.C. of S., G-2, War Department, Washington 25, D.C.

1. This information was obtained from Japanese sources through Lt. General Arisue, formerly G-2 Imperial General Staff. The information was obtained from Japanese War Ministry records.
2. The report is related to the following War Department Target Numbers 1555 and 1558.

For the A.C. of S., G-2:

WALTER A. BUCK,
Colonel, G. S. C.
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