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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 1st Cav. Div. (Inf.), APO 201

1. In view of current personnel reductions, a proposal is now under consideration to change the "Daily Intelligence Summary" from a daily publication to a bi-weekly or even weekly intelligence digest. Before any decision concerning the above is made, the theater G-2 is desirous of obtaining the views and reaction of the commands and staffs who are users of the Daily Intelligence Summary.

2. Request that you submit by indorsement your comments on this proposal. Include therein your preference, and the advantages and disadvantages to your command which would occur if this change is effected.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD:

A proposal to change the Daily Intelligence Summary to a bi-weekly or weekly digest is being studied. Letter is being sent to major commands to ascertain their views on this proposal. (See CAW/641 dtd. 18 June 49)

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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Jaf Cav. Div. (Inf.), APO 501

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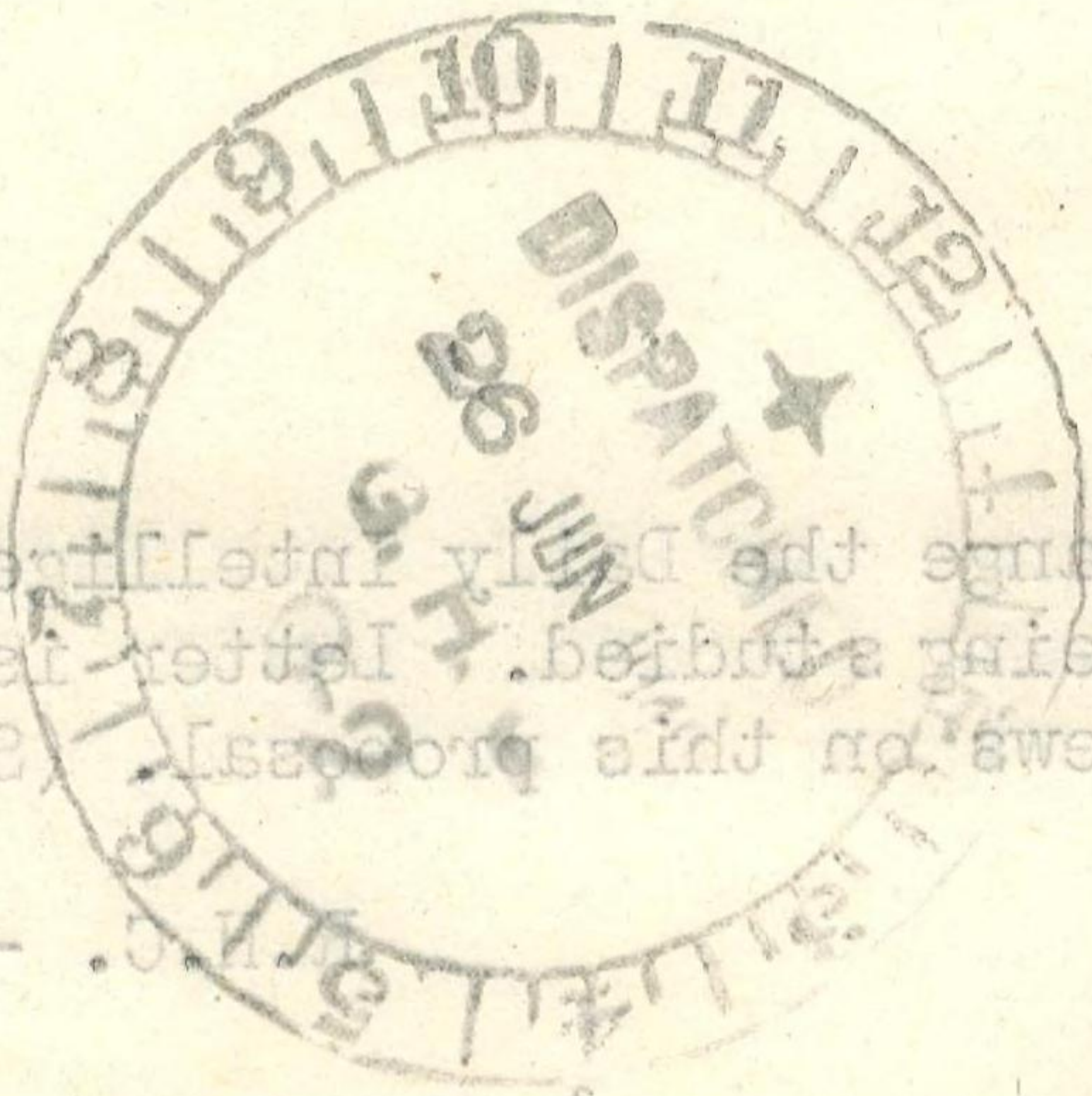
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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

G. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD:

A proposal to change the Daily Intelligence Summary to a bi-weekly or weekly digest is being studied. Letter is being sent to major commands to ascertain their views on this proposal. (See GAW/dli dtd. 18 June 49)



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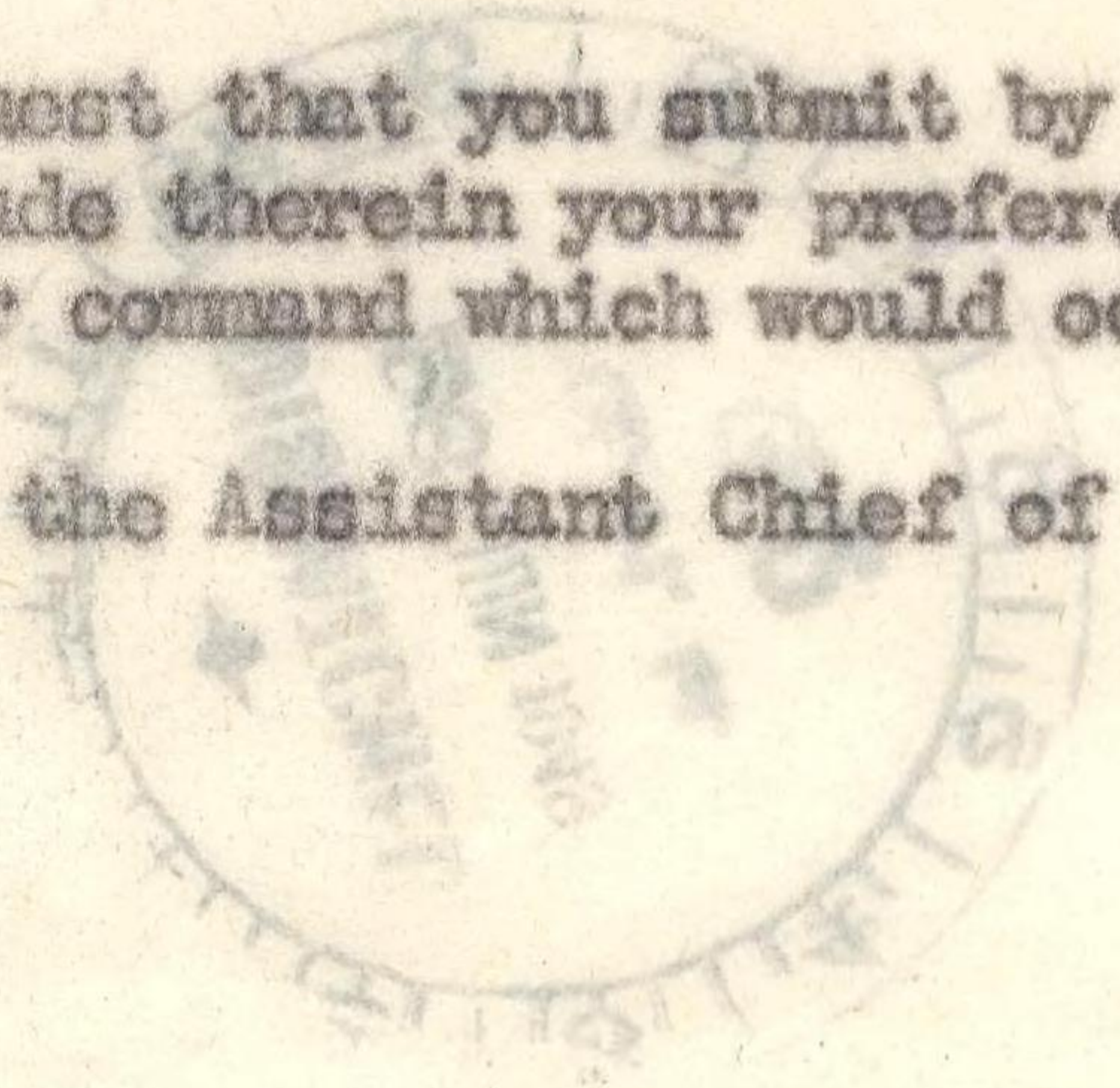
SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 7th Inf. Div., APO 7

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:



C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
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MEMO FOR RECORD:

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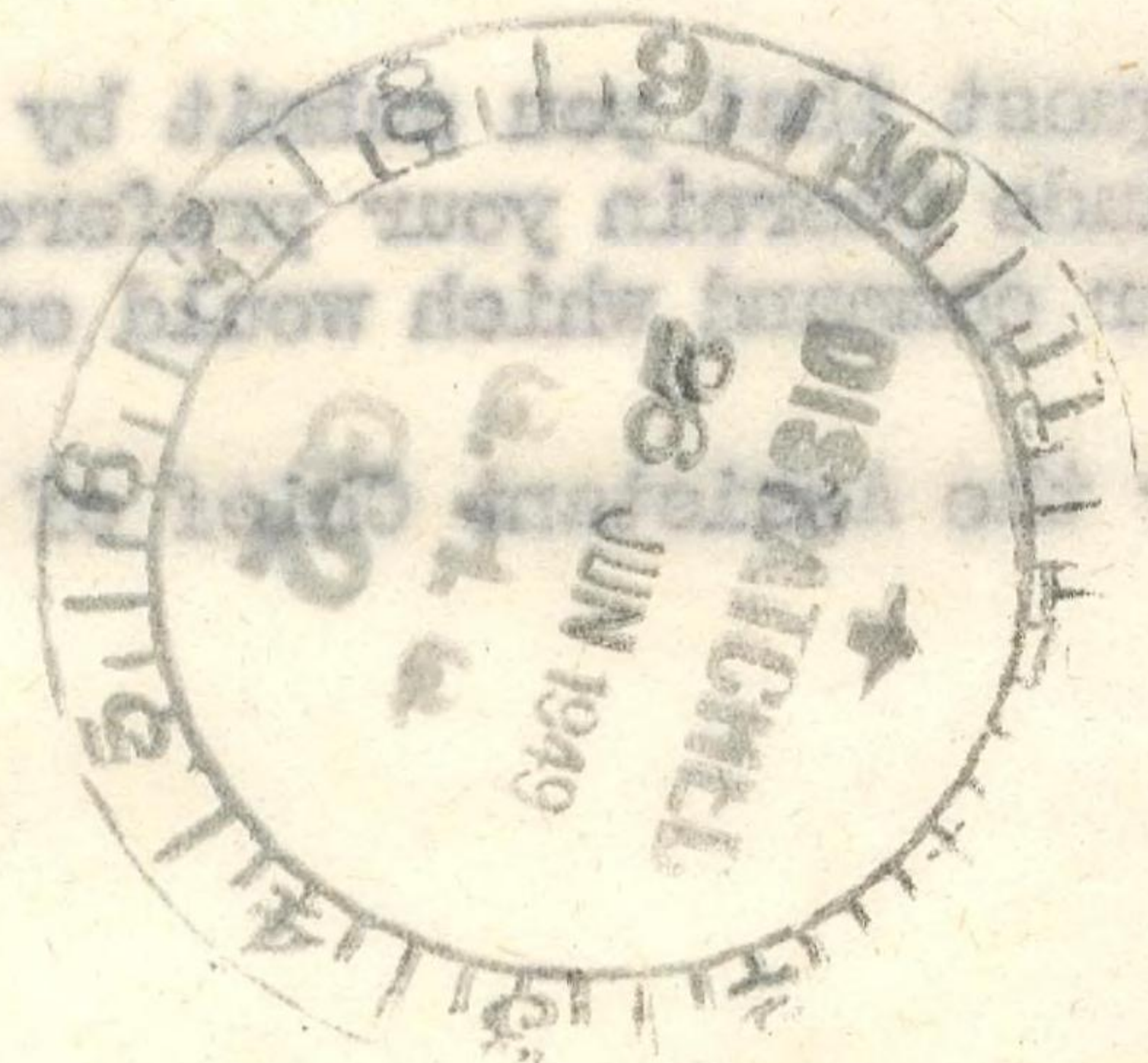
SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

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Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

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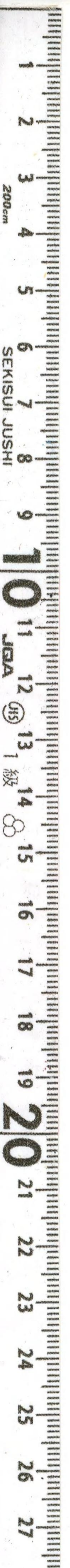
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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, IX Corps, APO 309

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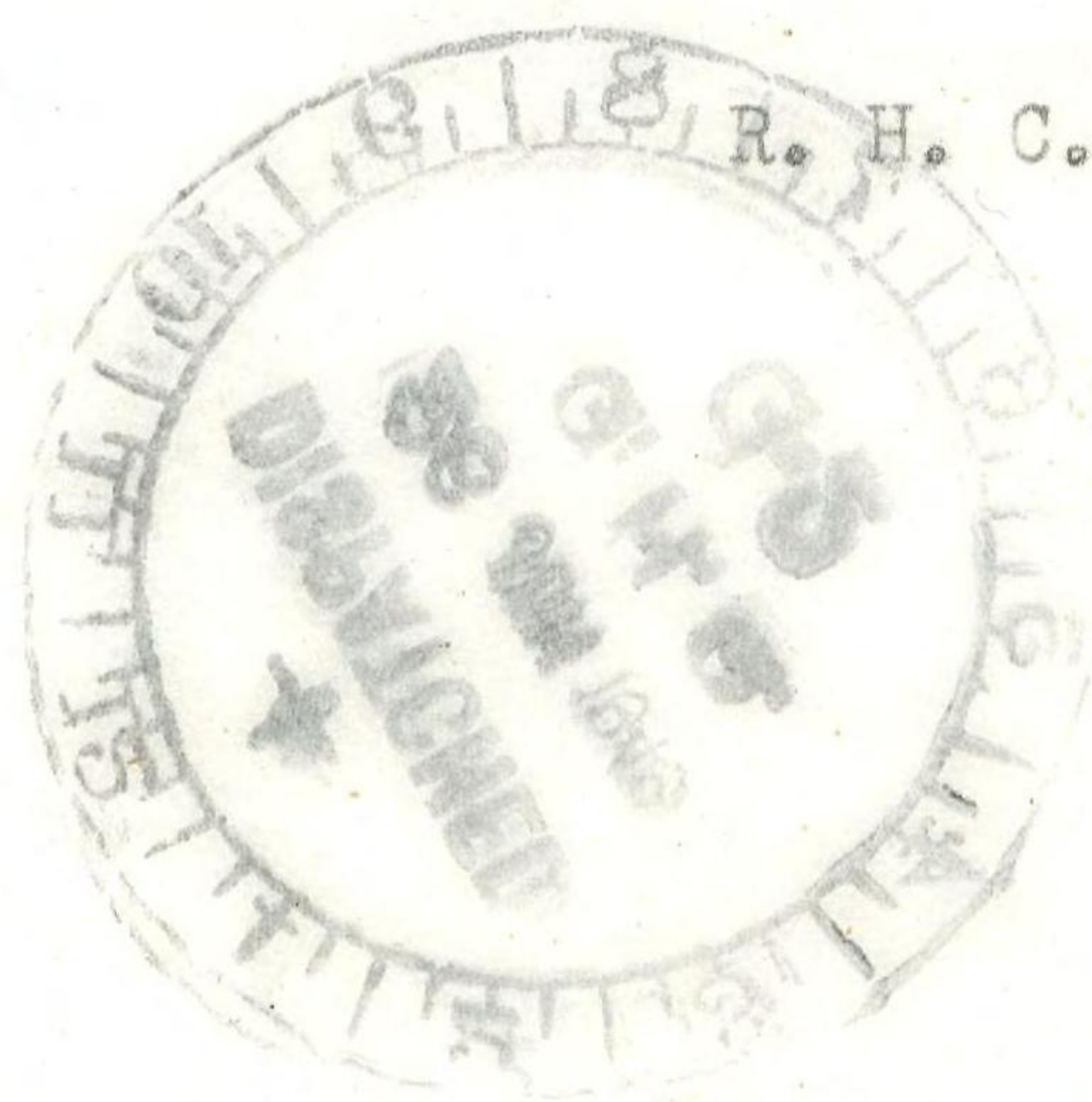
For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, IX Corps, APO 309

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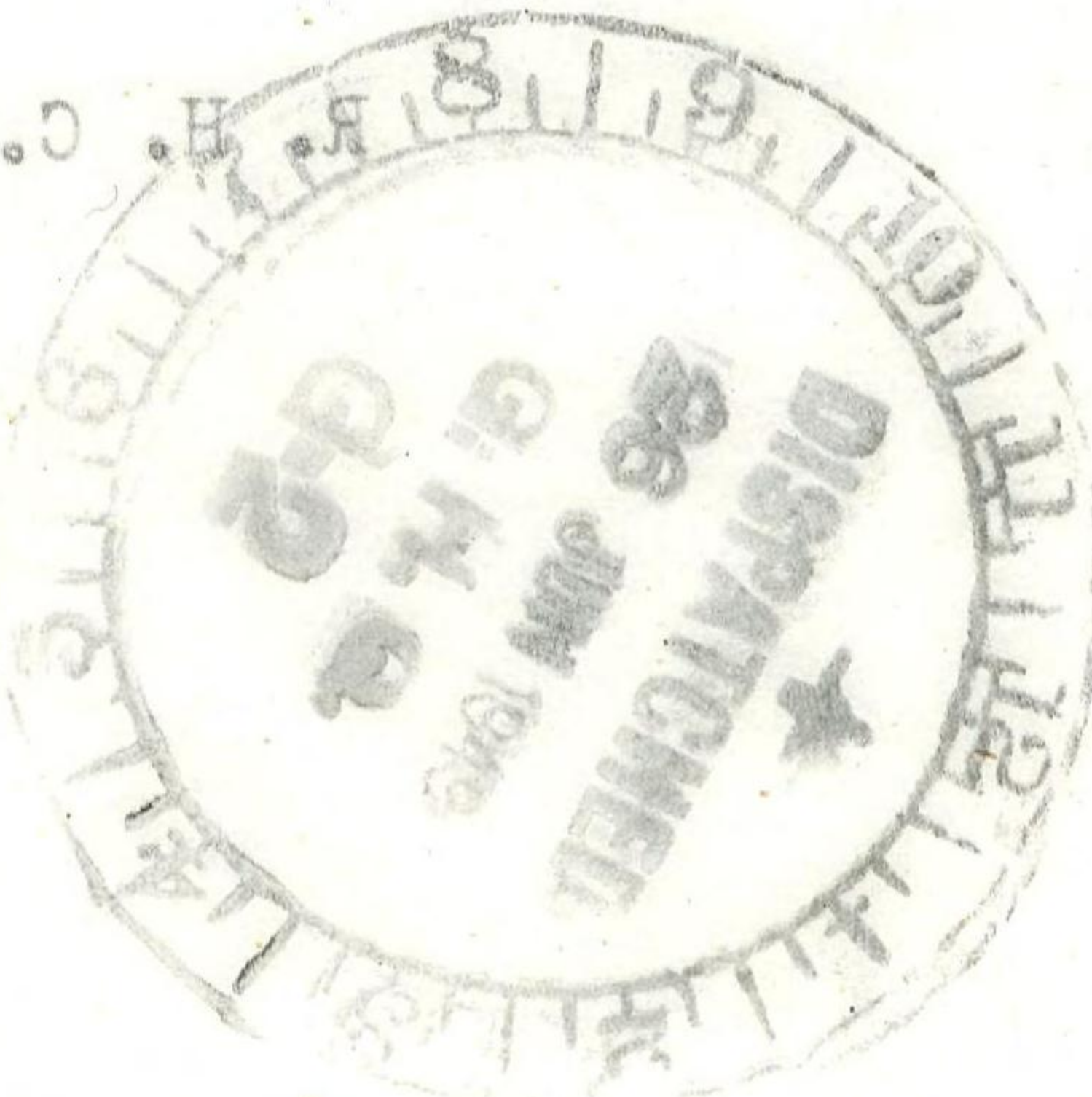
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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, I Corps, APO 301

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
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MEMO FOR RECORD:

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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary
TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, AFMAG, AFMAG



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C. S. MYERS
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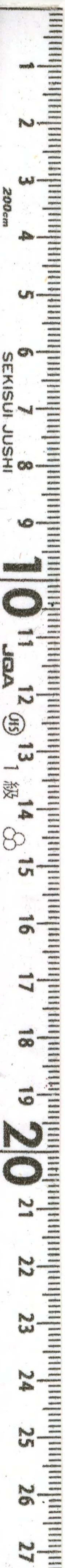
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SUBJECT: Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 343.

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C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

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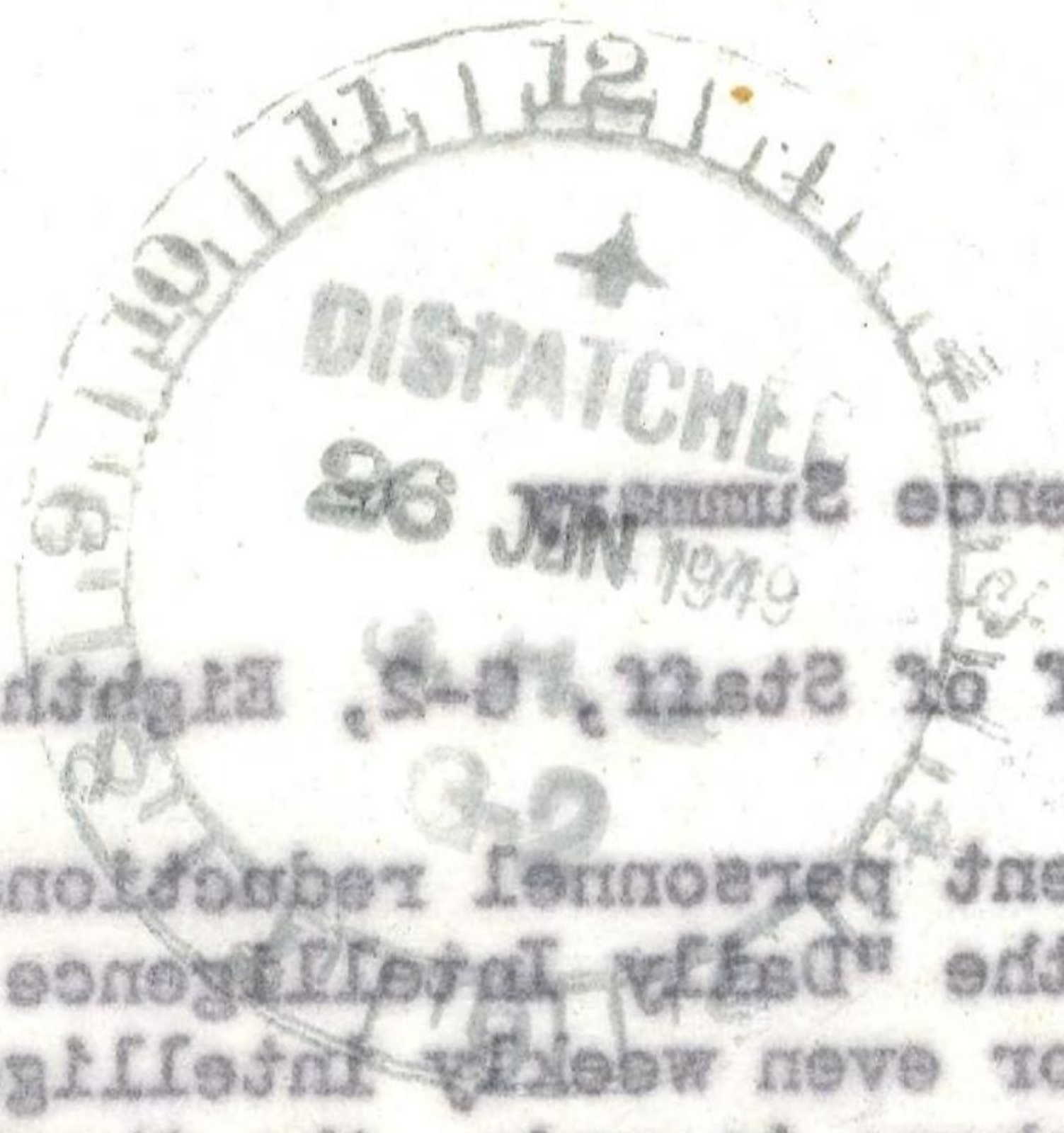
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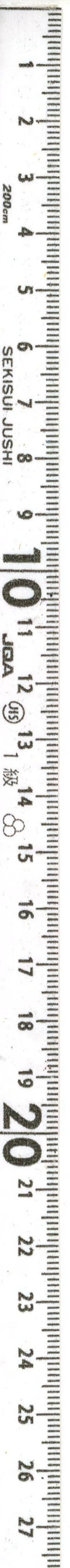
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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff**

APO 500
14 February 1949

SUBJECT: Distribution, Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Ryukyus Command, APO 331

1. Distribution conditions as shown by the results of our 28 Dec 48 to 7 Jan 49 check on the G-2 FEC Daily Intelligence Summary are not wholly satisfactory. Time lag within the publication and distribution end of GHQ FEC has been reduced to the minimum. There is still time lag within the postal and air transportation systems. Ways and means to reduce this are now being explored.

2. Reports returned from Rycom during the check show considerable time lag at the receiving end of the distribution system. Information returned shows:

a. Two copies received at APO #331, at an unreported time, reached the AG, at an unreported time, and the G-2 Sect at 1020, 5 Jan 49. The two copies were #2303 for 29 Dec 48 and #2304 for 30 Dec 48.

b. One copy received at APO #331, at an unreported time, 5 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0945, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100 the same day. The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was five days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 1 hour 15 minutes.

c. Four copies received at APO #331 at an unreported hour, 7 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect 0945, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100 the same date. The time lag between the APO and AG was four days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 1 hour 15 minutes.

d. Two copies received at APO #331 at an unreported hour, 10 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0945, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1545, the same date. The time lag between the APO and AG was one day, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, six hours.

e. One copy received at APO #331 at an unreported hour, 11 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0830, 13 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1130, the same date. The time lag between the APO and the AG was two days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, three hours.

3. In some headquarters the AG Sect has been by-passed, with the Daily Summaries being delivered directly from the APO to the G-2 Sect, or picked up by the G-2 Sect from the APO. However, if the AG Sect time lag is under one hour there is no need of by-passing that office of record.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

AFPO 200
11 February 1949

SUBJECT: Distribution, Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Ryukyus Command, AFPO 331

1. Distribution conditions as shown by the results of our 28 Dec 48 to 7 Jan 49 check on the G-2 WFO Daily Intelligence Summary are not wholly satisfactory. Time lag within the publication and distribution end of HQ WFO has been reduced to the minimum. There is still time lag within the postal and air transportation systems. Ways and means to reduce this are now being explored.

2. Reports returned from Ryoo during the check show considerable time lag at the receiving end of the distribution system. Information returned shows:

a. Two copies received at AFPO 331, at an unreported time, reached the AG, at an unreported time, and the G-2 Sect at 1030, 5 Jan 49. The two copies were 42303 for 29 Dec 48 and 42304 for 30 Dec 48.

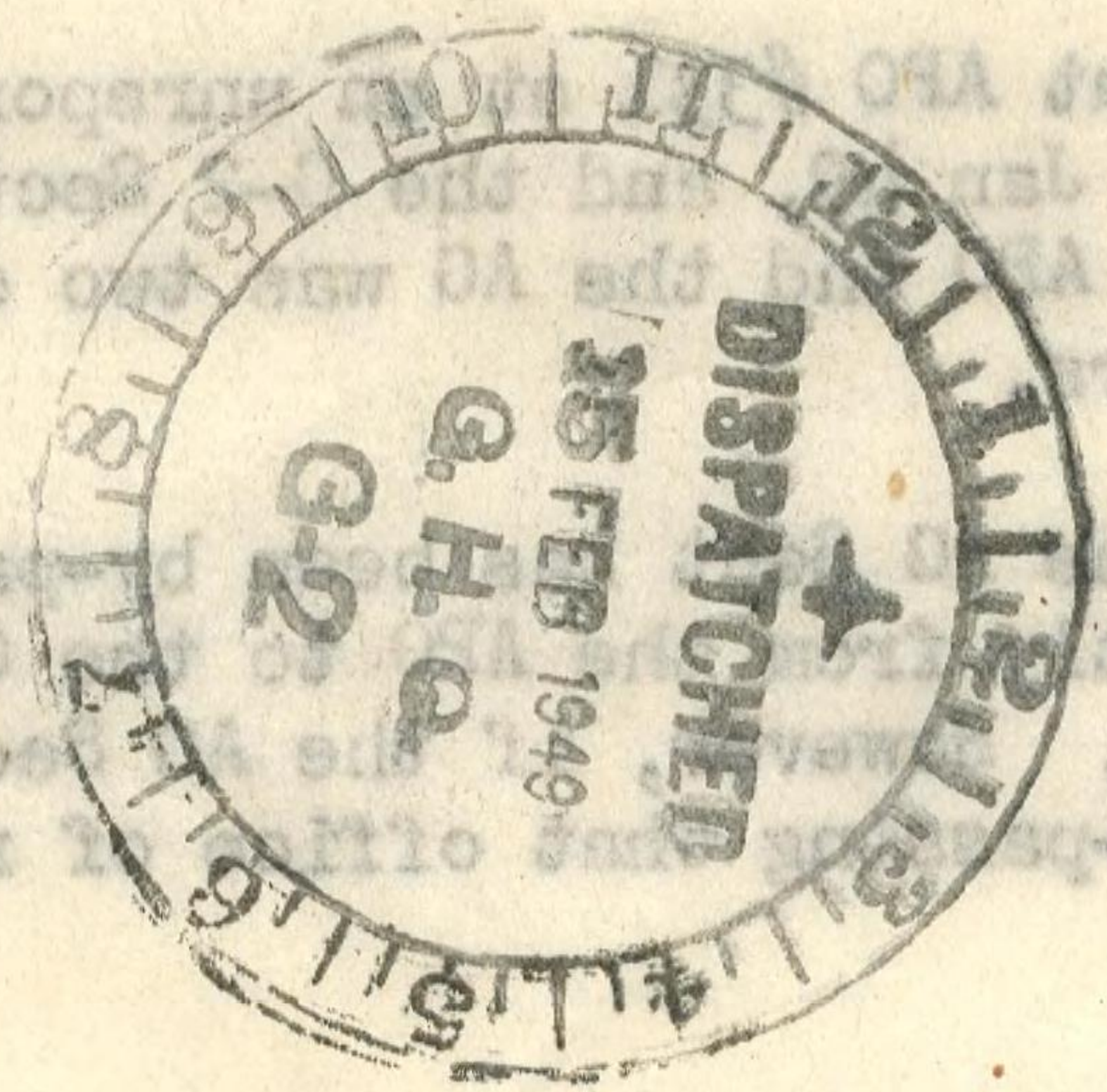
b. One copy received at AFPO 331, at an unreported time, 5 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0915, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100 the same day. The time lag between the AFPO and AG Sect was five days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 1 hour 15 minutes.

c. Four copies received at AFPO 331 at an unreported hour, 7 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect 0915, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100 the same date. The time lag between the AFPO and AG was four days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 1 hour 15 minutes.

d. Two copies received at AFPO 331 at an unreported hour, 10 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0915, 11 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1215, the same date. The time lag between the AFPO and AG was one day, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, six hours.

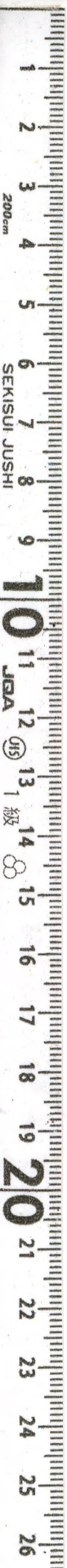
e. One copy received at AFPO 331 at an unreported hour, 11 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 0830, 13 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1130, the same date. The time lag between the AFPO and AG was two days, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, three hours.

3. In some headquarters the Daily Intelligence Summary is being delivered direct up by the G-2 Sect from the AFPO, however, the time lag is under one hour there is no need of by-passing the old record.



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4. Usually a conference with the postal officer will bring about special handling of the Summary. It is believed here that a sharp reduction of the post office time lag at the receiving end would be of assistance in bringing about faster distribution of the Summary. It is believed that if the importance of the Summary to you and to the Command is impressed upon the APO personnel the delay there can be cut from hours to minutes. The packages can be marked with color, if it would assist in faster movement through APO #331 and your AG Sect.

5. The fact that only three mail planes a week are flown between Japan and Okinawa accounts for the Summaries arriving in batches rather than singly daily as we both desire. The bettering of this phase of the service poses a major problem, but we are seeking ways and means of solving it.

6. It is requested that for the month of January 1949, you advise us of the hours and dates Summaries No 2306 to 2336, inclusive, were received at the various post offices, AG Sections, and the G-2 Section. This data will assist in backing arguments for special handling and improvement in the post office and air transportation systems at both your end and our end.

7. We would appreciate any additional information or recommendations you may have relative to this subject.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer.

MEMO FOR RECORD:

The above basic letter was prepared and forwarded in accord with C/N 8, IOM "Intell Summaries", CAW/1gd/1848/34024. The entire action began in Nov 48 and deals with distribution of the Daily Intell Summary and the delays encountered in the mail, transportation, and AG distribution systems. Action is continuing to improve the distribution in the Island Commands. The results obtained by these letters will focus the attention of the G-2's concerned upon the distribution deficiencies within their own headquarters. They will be used also to assist the Theater Postal Officer to correct mail delivery deficiencies.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500
14 February 1949

SUBJECT: Distribution, Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Marianas-Bonins Command,
APO 246.

1. Distribution conditions as shown by the results of our 28 Dec 48 to 7 Jan 49 check on the G-2 FEC Daily Intelligence Summary are not wholly satisfactory. Time lag within the publication and distribution end of GHQ FEC has been reduced to the minimum. There is still time lag within the postal and air transportation systems. Ways and means to reduce this are now being explored.

2. Reports from Marbo during the check period show considerable time lag at the receiving end of the distribution system. Information returned, shows:

a. Three copies received at APO #246 at 0700, 4 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, the same date. The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 4 days three hours 40 minutes, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, only 20 minutes.

b. Three copies received at APO #246 at 0700, 5 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, the same date. The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was three days, three hours 40 minutes, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect only 20 minutes.

c. One copy received at the APO #246 at 0700, 7 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, 9 Jan 49. The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 27 hours 40 minutes, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect 24 hours 20 minutes.

d. Three copies received at APO #246 at 0900, 11 Jan 49, reached the AG Sect at 1130, 12 Jan 49, and the G-2 Sect at 1200, the same date. The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 26 1/2 hours, and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 30 minutes.

3. In some headquarters the AG Sect has been by-passed, with the Daily Summary being delivered directly from the APO to the G-2 Sect, or picked up by the G-2 Sect from the APO. However, this does not appear necessary in your headquarters. The only unusual time lag was on 8-9 Jan 49, if the report was correct.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APD 500
14 February 1945

SUBJECT: Distribution, Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Marianas-Bonina Command,
APO 516.

1. Distribution conditions as shown by the results of our 28 Dec 44
to 7 Jan 45 check on the G-2 FEC Daily Intelligence Summary are not wholly
satisfactory. Time lag within the publication and distribution end of G-2
FEC has been reduced to the minimum. There is still time lag within the
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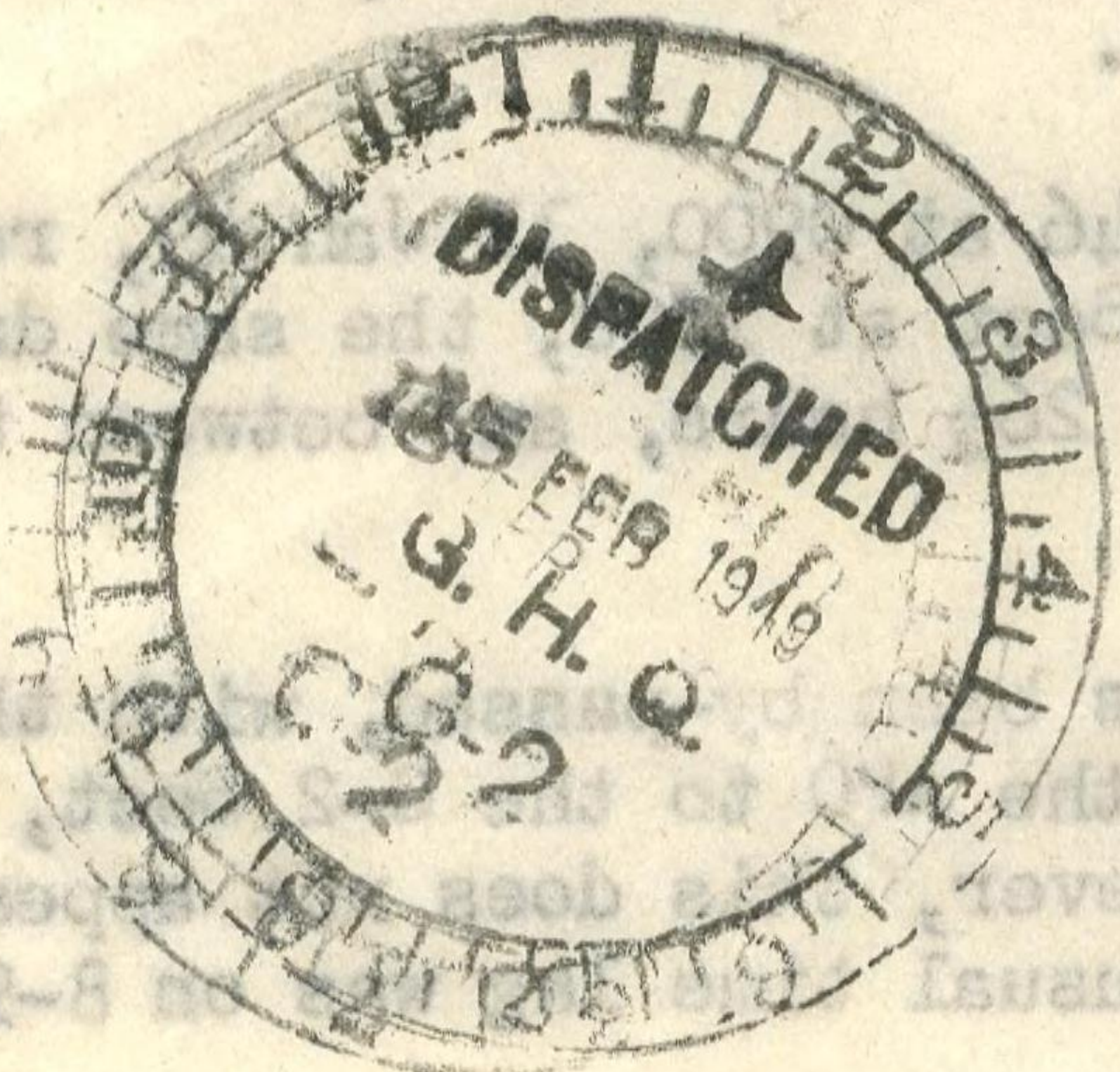
a. Three copies received at APO 516 at 0700, 1 Jan 45, reached
the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 45, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, the same date.
The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 4 days three hours 40 minutes,
and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect, only 20 minutes.

b. Three copies received at APO 516 at 0700, 2 Jan 45, reached
the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 45, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, the same date. The
time lag between the APO and AG Sect was three days, three hours 40 minutes,
and between the AG Sect and G-2 Sect only 20 minutes.

c. One copy received at the APO 516 at 0700, 7 Jan 45, reached
the AG Sect at 1040, 8 Jan 45, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, 9 Jan 45. The
time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 27 hours 40 minutes, and between
the AG Sect and G-2 Sect 24 hours 20 minutes.

d. Three copies received at APO 516 at 0700, 12 Jan 45, reached
the AG Sect at 1130, 12 Jan 45, and the G-2 Sect at 1100, the same date.
The time lag between the APO and AG Sect was 4 days three hours 40 minutes,
AG Sect and G-2 Sect, 30 minutes.

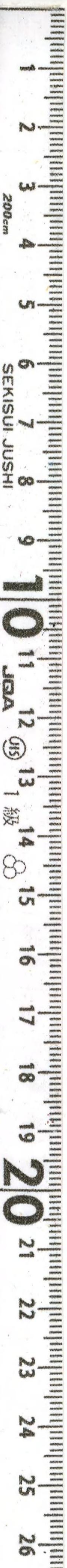
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4. Usually a conference with the postal officer will bring about special handling of the Summary. It is believed here that a sharp reduction of the post office time lag at the receiving end would be of assistance in bringing about faster distribution of the Summary. It is believed that if the importance of the Summary to you and to the Command is impressed upon the APO personnel the delay can be cut from hours to minutes. The packages can be marked with color, if it would assist in faster movement through APO #246 and your AG Sect.

5. According to Post Office schedules here, mail is flown daily to Guam, which should put the Daily Summary into your hands every day. We desire that you receive a daily delivery. The Summary should leave here at 2200 hours on the publication day, reaching you the flying time plus post office handling time later. But your reports show the air time lag to be of great variation ranging from one to six days. The bettering of this service poses a major problem, but we are seeking ways and means of solving it.

6. It is requested that for the month of January 1949, you advise us of the hours and dates Summaries No 2306 to 2336, inclusive, were received at the various post offices, AG Sections, and the G-2 Section. This data will assist in backing arguments for special handling and improvement in the post office and air transportation systems at both your end and our end.

7. We would appreciate any additional information or recommendations you may have relative to this subject.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff**

APO 500
14 February 1949

SUBJECT: Distribution, Daily Intelligence Summary

TO : The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Philippines Command, APO 707

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2. Reports from Philcom during the check period show considerable time lag at the receiving end of the distribution system. Information returned, shows:

a. Two copies received at APO #900 at 0830, 6 Jan 49, were delivered to the AG Sect at 0900, 7 Jan 49; time lag of 23½ hours.

b. Four copies received at APO #900 at 1545, 6 Jan 49, were delivered to the AG Sect at 1430, 7 Jan 49; time lag of 22 3/4 hours.

c. Two copies received at APO #900 at 1500, 9 Jan 49, were delivered to the AG Sect at 1000, 11 Jan 49; time lag of 43 hours.

d. One copy received at APO #900 at 0800, 11 Jan 49, was delivered to the AG Sect at 1400, 12 Jan 49; time lag of 30 hours.

e. Time lag in the AG Sect before delivery to G-2 Sect was shown to be 15 minutes, which is excellent; 1 hour 25 minutes, which is not so good; and 5 hours 25 minutes on 11 Jan 49, even though a Sunday, still is not satisfactory.

3. In some headquarters the AG Sect has been by-passed, with Daily Summaries being delivered directly from the APO to the G-2 Sect, or picked up by the G-2 Sect from the APO. However, if the AG Sect time lag is under one hour there is no need of by-passing that office of record.

4. Usually a conference with the postal officer will bring about special handling of the Summary. It is believed here that a sharp reduction of the post office time lag at the receiving end would be of assistance in bringing about faster distribution of the Summary. It is believed that if the importance of the Summary to you and to the Command

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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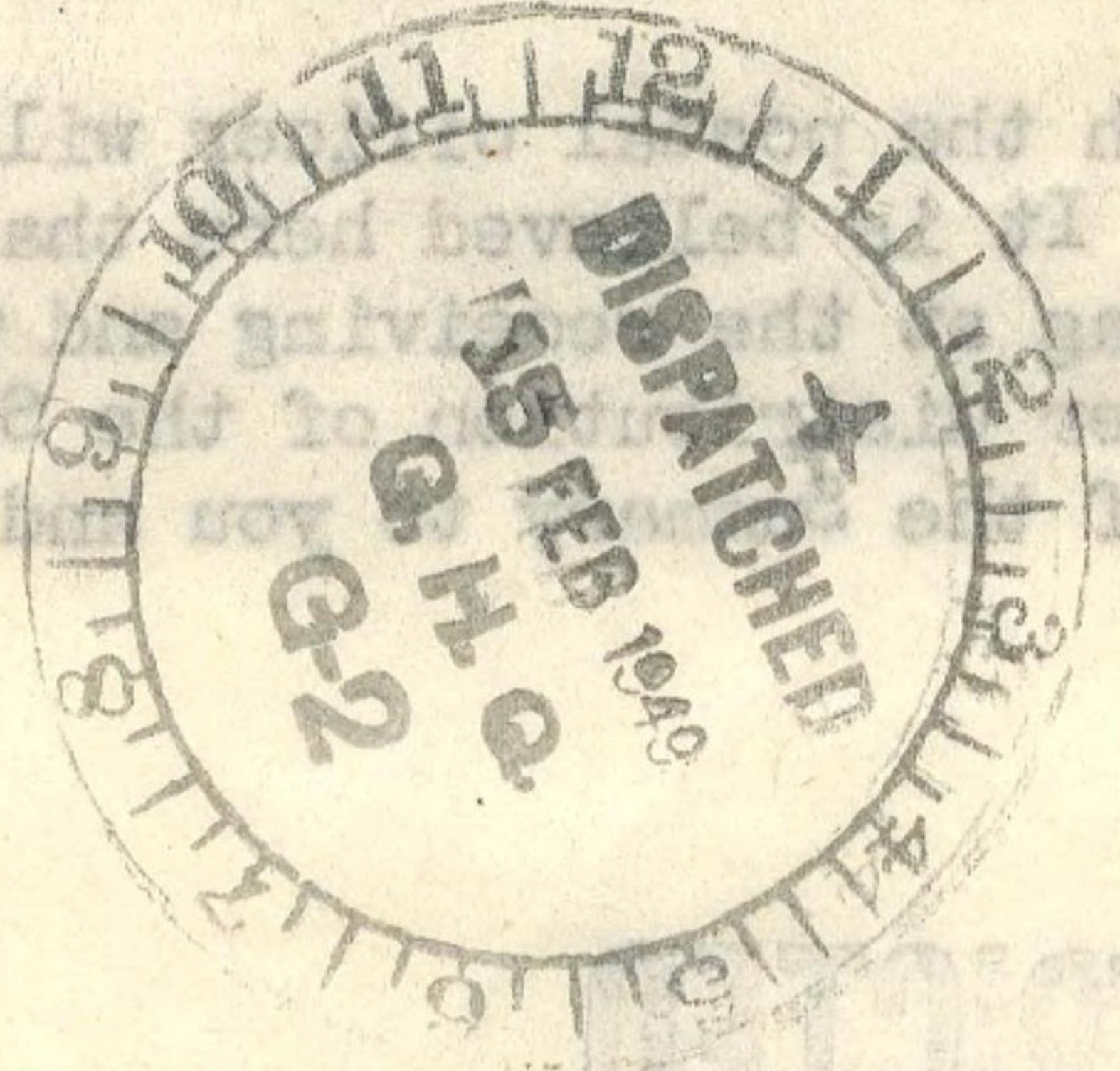
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is impressed upon the APO personnel the delay there can be cut from hours to minutes. The packages can be marked with color, if it would assist in faster movement through APO #900 and your AG Sect.

5. The fact that only three mail planes a week are flown between Japan and the Philippines accounts for Summaries arriving in batches rather than singly daily as we both desire. The bettering of this phase of the service poses a major problem, but we are seeking ways and means of solving it.

6. It is requested that for the month of January 1949, you advise us of the hours and dates Summaries No 2306 to 2336, inclusive, were received at the various post offices, AG Sections, and the G-2 Section. This data will assist in backing arguments for special handling and improvement in the post office and air transportations at both your end and our end.

7. We would appreciate any additional information or recommendations you may have relative to this subject.

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Japanese repatriates

Forwarded herewith thirty (30) copies (Nos. 34-63 incl.) of "Interrogation Reports," Issue No. 79, dated 28 Nov 49, which present significant information on civil and military installations in the cities of VLADIVOSTOK, KAMEN' RYBOLOV and VOZZHAYEVKA. The information was gained through the interrogation of Japanese repatriates from these localities. The town plan maps accompanying the reports are a synthesis of sketches submitted by repatriates. The following summary was prepared by Allied Translator and Interpreter Section:

1. VLADIVOSTOK

"Recent reports indicate that the population of VLADIVOSTOK has increased from a reported 250,000 in 1945 to 300,000 in 1948. A study of common labor wages based on the estimates of 21 informants discloses an average monthly wage of about 750 rubles.

"VLADIVOSTOK is one of the major industrial centers in Southeast SIBERIA, and reports of new plant construction indicate that its industrial capacity is expanding. The Naval Shipyard and Eastern Drydocks in the DAL' STROY Shipyard reportedly form the most important industrial concentration in VLADIVOSTOK. A mining equipment manufacturing plant producing coal mining equipment and railroad coal cars is identified by two in-

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2. KAMEN' RYBOLOV

"Troop estimates based on 51 interrogation reports indicate the presence of between 3,500 and 4,000 ground force troops in KAMEN' RYBOLOV and vicinity. An army airfield covering an area of 1 1/2 miles by 1 mile is reportedly manned by 500 air force personnel. It is reported that 100 single-engine fighter aircraft are based here."

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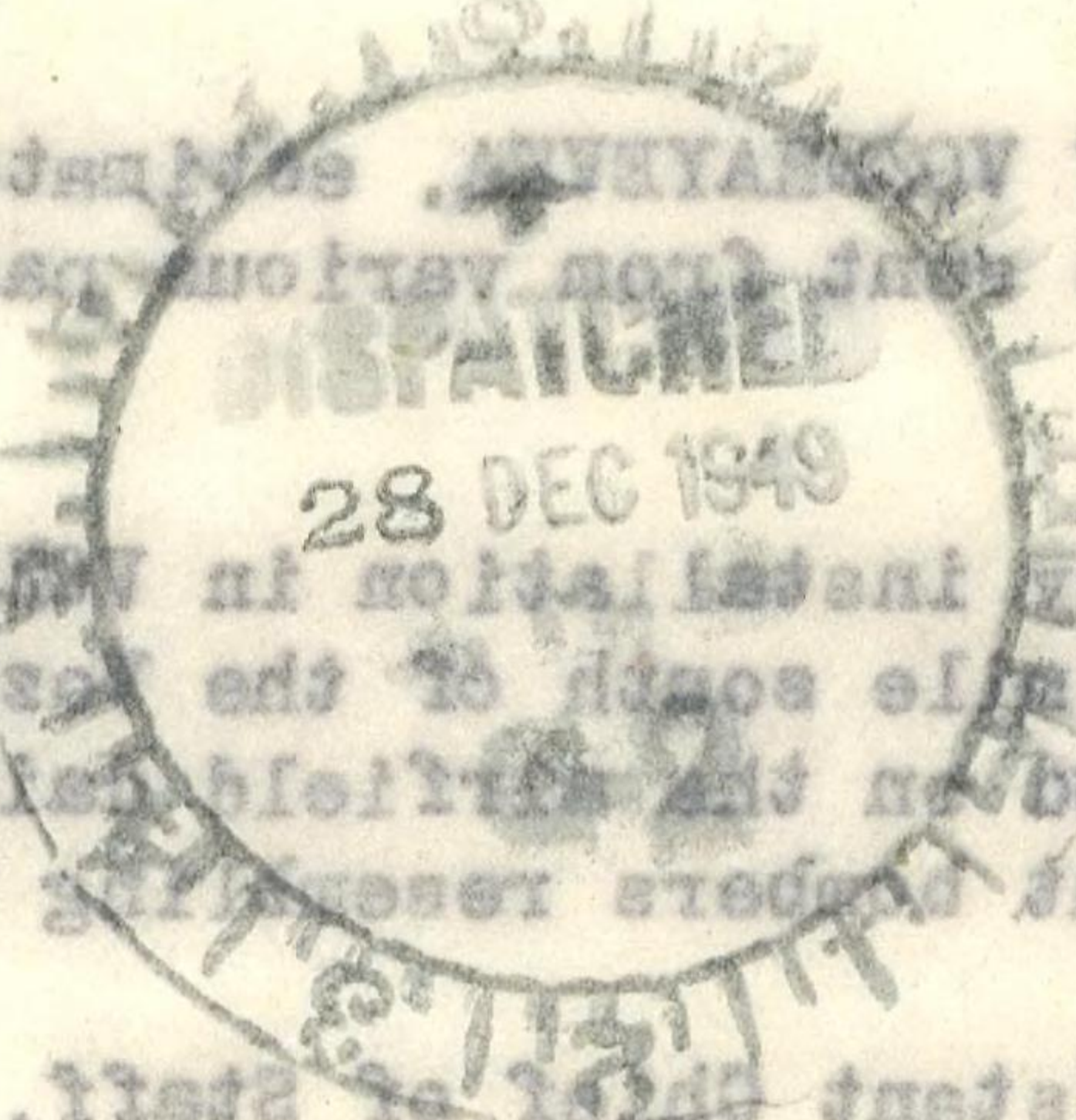
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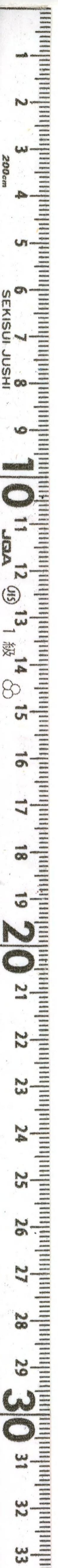
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Japanese repatriates

Forwarded herewith thirty (30) copies, (Nos. 34-63 incl.) TIS Interrogation Report No. 77, dated 27 September 1949, "Civil and Military Installations in MAKAROV, DOLINSK, SOKOL and ANIVA."

This interrogation report summarizes significant information on civil and military installations in the SAKHALIN cities of MAKAROV, DOLINSK, SOKOL and ANIVA. The information was obtained through interviews with repatriates returned from these areas.

Highlights of the report indicate that MAKAROV, one of the largest cities on the east coast of SAKHALIN is reportedly a pulp and paper manufacturing center. Attention is directed to the fact that sulphite mills, an integral part of the pulp industry may be readily converted to the production of high-alpha cellulose. This factor makes the town "a potential source of nitrocellulose for the manufacture of munitions." A coastal security headquarters is reported to be located in MAKAROV to which all security detachments located between STARUBUSKOYE and PORONAIK are subordinate.

An important item of interest highlighted in the summary is the location of the OJI PAPER MILL in DOLINSK, one of the larger cities of SOUTH SAKHALIN. This mill is

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reported to be the second largest paper mill on the southern half of the island. Nine to thirteen thousand troops including infantry, artillery, transportation, signal, engineer and tank unit personnel are estimated to be garrisoned in the DOLINSK vicinity.

The chief significance of SOKOL lies in its reported function as Soviet Air Force Headquarters for SAKHALIN and the KURILE Islands. In addition to the Air Force, 2500 to 3,000 ground troops are believed to be quartered in and near the town. A local branch of the KARAFUTO Forestry Department supervises the lumbering industry which is the major industrial activity in this area.

A Soviet military base is reported to be located in ANIVA, a lumber processing and fishing center. Local industries are operating primarily to fulfill the requirements of the eight to ten thousand troops stationed there.

The report as a whole is supplemented by a series of town plan maps which are a synthesis of sketches drawn by the interrogees and U.S. Army engineer maps dated 1943.

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Japanese repatriates

Forwarded herewith thirty (30) copies of INTERROGATION REPORT No. 76, dated 15 August 1949. This report presents all available information obtained from repatriated Japanese PsW concerning Soviet Armed Forces field grade personnel, their rank, personal history, assignment and location when known. The list is arranged alphabetically and is a continuation of that section of INTERROGATION REPORT No. 75 which contains Soviet General Officer personalities. Report No. 76 has been summarized as follows by Allied Translator and Interpreter Section:

"Japanese repatriates from Soviet and Soviet-dominated areas identified 2,210 Soviet field grade officers, six former army officers now employed by the army in a civilian status and four officers of an undetermined rank. The 2,210 identified officers include 243 polkovniks (colonels), 548 podpolkovniks (lieutenant colonels) and 1,419 majors (majors).

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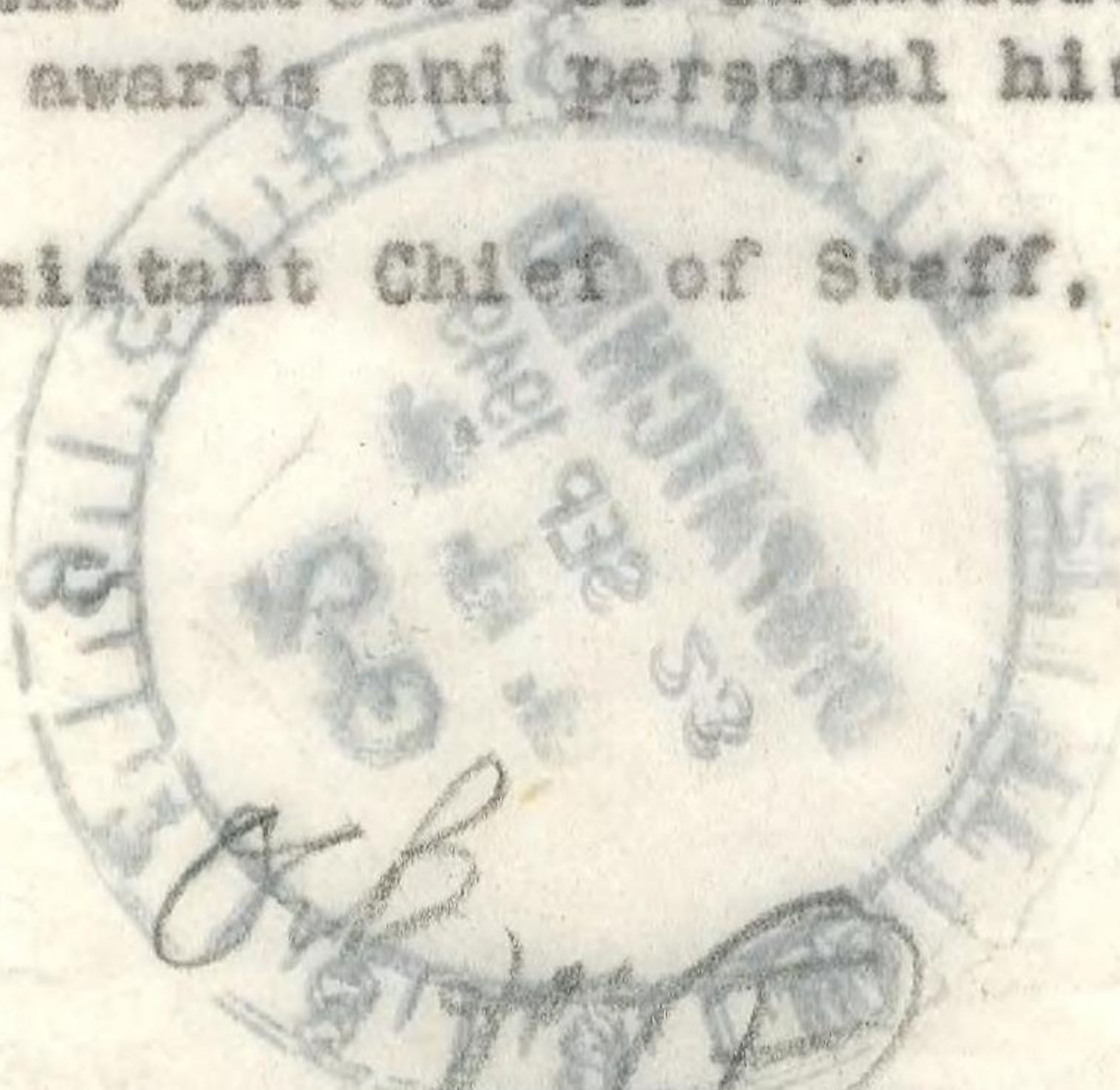
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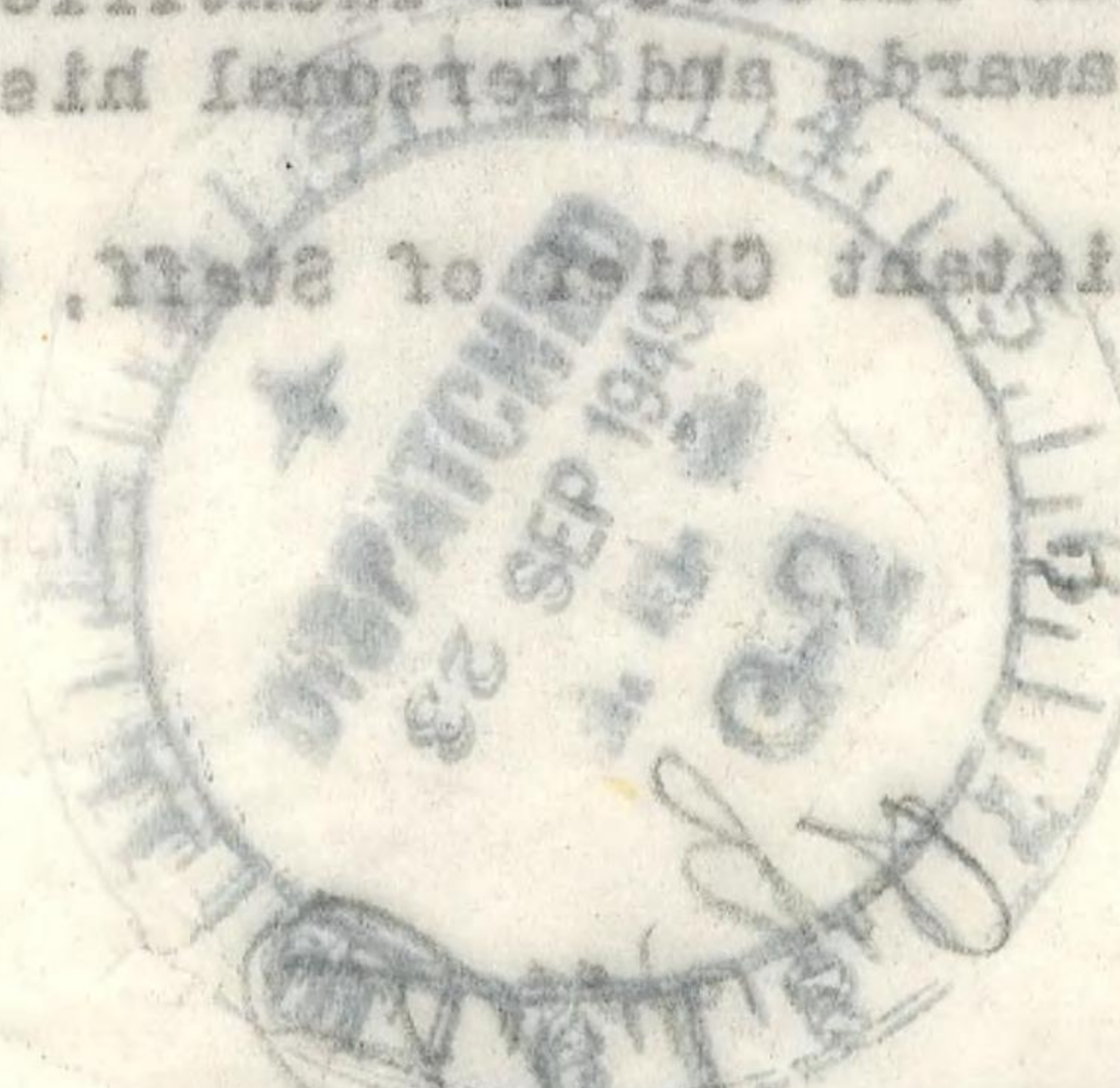
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"d. Headquarters for the Maritime Military District is located in VOROSHILOV and has jurisdiction over all Soviet troops in North Korea and the KWANTUNG Leased Territory, as well as over units within the Maritime District.

"e. Repatriates claim that 60,000 to 70,000 Soviet troops reportedly were stationed throughout the KWANTUNG Peninsula in 1947. The identification of the 45 (?) Guards Rifle Regiment, 48 (?) Guards Rifle Regiment and 52 Artillery (?) Regiment, subordinate units of the 17 (1) Guards Rifle Division, by repatriates possibly established the location of this division.

"f. District Headquarters of the East Siberia Military District is reported to be in IRKUTSK and under the command of General Armi ZAKHAROV, Georgi Fedorovich. A total of 23,000 ground troops were identified in the area visited by PsW.

2. SOVIET GENERAL OFFICERS

"Repatriates identify 407 Soviet officers of general rank in Soviet and Soviet-dominated areas. Personal histories and individual assignments when known are presented chronologically."

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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"d. Headquarters for the Maritime Military District is located in VOROSHILOV and has jurisdiction over all Soviet troops in North Korea and the KWANTUNG Leased Territory, as well as over units within the Maritime District.
"e. Reparations claim that 60,000 to 70,000 Soviet troops reportedly were stationed throughout the KWANTUNG Peninsula in 1947. The identification of the 17 (1) Guards Rifle Regiment, 18 (1) Guards Rifle Regiment and 25 Artillery (1) Regiment, subordinate units of the 17 (1) Guards Rifle Division, by reparations possibly established the location of this division.
"f. District Headquarters of the East Siberia Military District is reported to be in IRKUTSK and under the command of General Armi SAKHAROV, Georgi Fedorovich. A total of 25,000 ground troops were identified in the area visited by PW.

S. SOVIET GENERAL OFFICERS

"Reparations identify 107 Soviet officers of general rank in Soviet and Soviet-dominated areas. Personal histories and individual assignments when known are presented chronologically."

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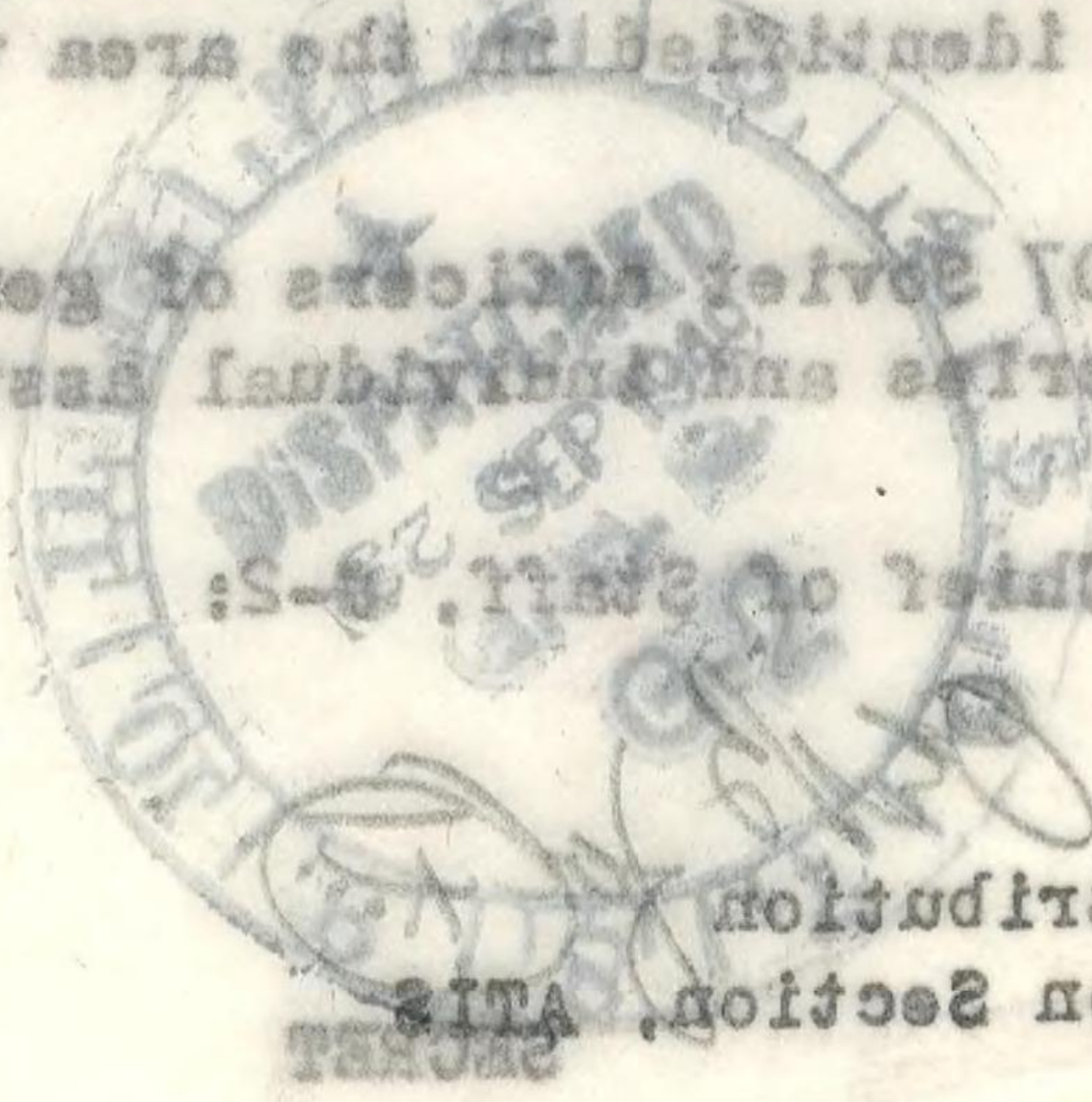
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