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<del>61</del>	<del>G2</del>	<del>18 May</del>	<del>GI&amp;E</del>	<del>C/S: May Festival to be held at Tokyo University</del>
<del>62</del>	<del>G2</del>	<del>18 May</del>	<del>G2 JLCOM</del>	<del>LTR: Communist Handbill</del>
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<del>53</del>	<del>G-2</del>	<del>24 Apr</del>	<del>G of S</del>	<del>Memo: Record Vote Cast.</del>
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<del>54</del>	<del>G2</del>	<del>26 Apr</del>	<del>CIE - DS</del>	<del>C/S: JCP Provisional Central-Guidance Dept Notification #671, dtd 20 Mar 51</del>
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44	CI DIV	5 April	AC/S G2 GSUSA	LTR: Same as above
<del>45</del>	<del>G-2</del>	<del>7 Apr</del>	<del>DS</del>	<del>C/S: JCP Handbill Opposes return of Habomai Islands to Japan.</del>
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<del>46</del>	<del>CI Div</del>	<del>11 Apr</del>	<del>G-2</del>	<del>C/S: JCP Candidates for Prefectural Governor.</del>
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<del>48</del>	<del>G2</del>	<del>12 Apr</del>	<del>GS</del>	<del>C/S: Anti-American Pamphlet Distributed by Japan-Soviet Friendship Society</del>
<del>49</del>	<del>CI Div</del>	<del>13 Apr</del>	<del>G-2 8th Army</del>	<del>Ltr: Newspaper "Daily People's World" received by member of USMC.</del>
42	G2	17 Apr	CCS	C/S: Communist infiltration of Telecommunications agencies
<del>50</del>	<del>G2</del>	<del>16 Apr</del>	<del>GS</del>	<del>C/S: Communist utilization of Diet premises for meetings</del>
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42	G2	21 April	DS	C/S: Commie Infiltration of Telecommunications Agencies
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<del>12</del>	<del>G-2</del>	<del>30 Jan</del>	<del>CI&amp;E</del>	<del>C/S: Zengakuren to sponsor anti-Dulles demonstrations.</del>
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15	G2	26 Jan	CAA Annex	X Ref: Commie Infiltration of National Police Reserve.
1	G-2	2 Feb	CAS	C/S: JCP anti-NPR activities.
<del>16</del>	<del>G-2</del>	<del>3 Feb</del>	<del>Legal Sec &amp; Govt Sec</del>	<del>C/S: JCP directive on control of lawyer activities.</del>
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1	G2	9 Feb	CAS (ANNEX)	C/S: Japan Communist Party Anti-NPR Activities
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9	CI Div	4 April 51	Chief of Staff	Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan
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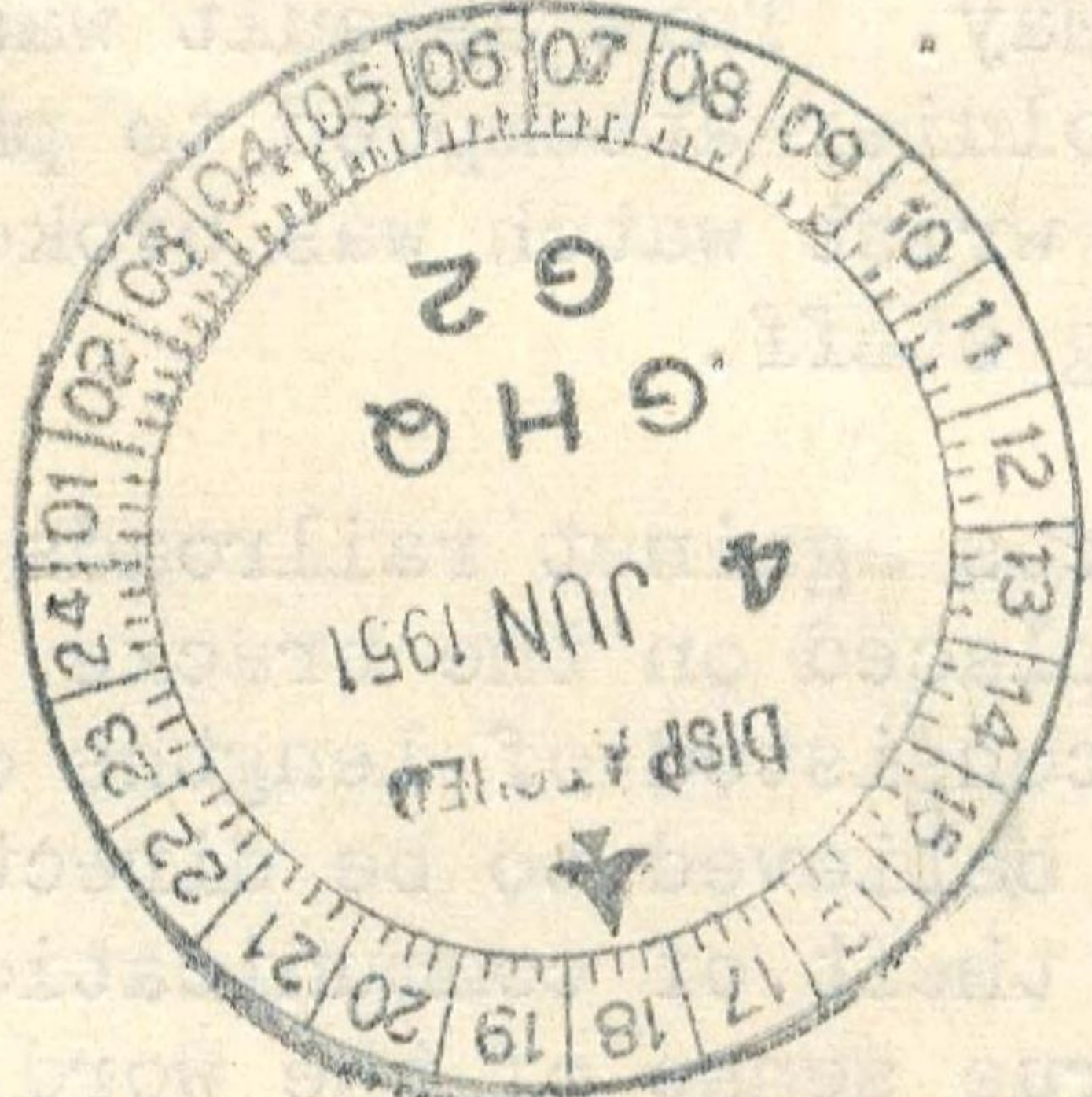
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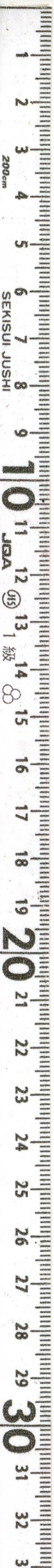
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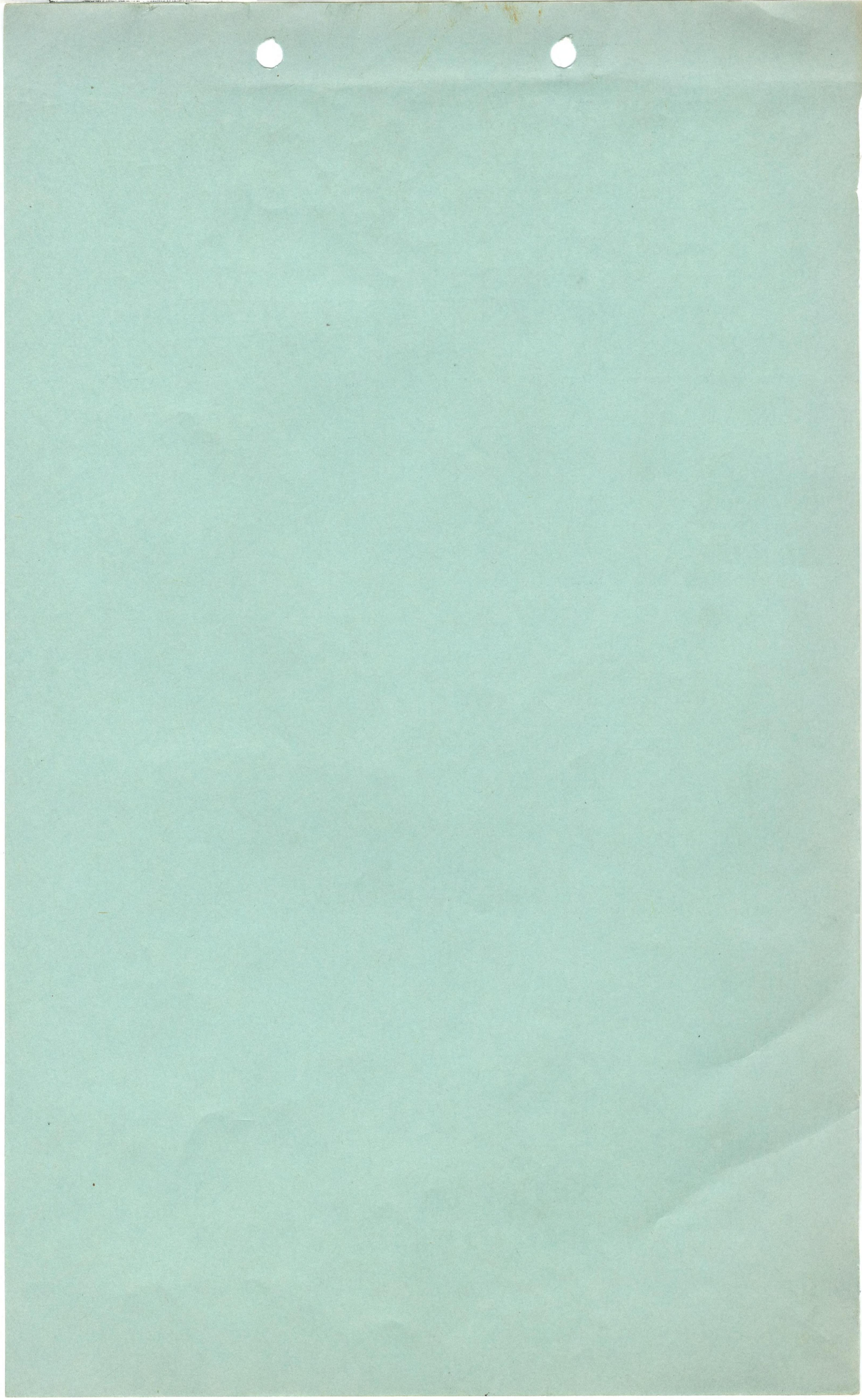
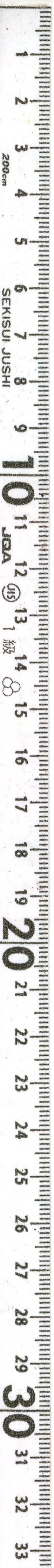
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	July 50 - April 51			May 1951		
	Major	Minor	Total	Major	Minor	Total
Acts against Allies and Japanese Police	36	126	162	5	15	20
RR and IR Communication Sabotage	63	495	558	1	36	37
Telephone and Power Line Sabotage	13	182	195	0	3	3
Miscellaneous	11	42	53	0	2	2
Total	123	845	968	6	56	62
Total for Each Period	968			62		
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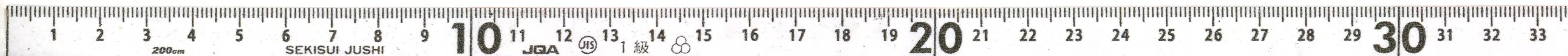
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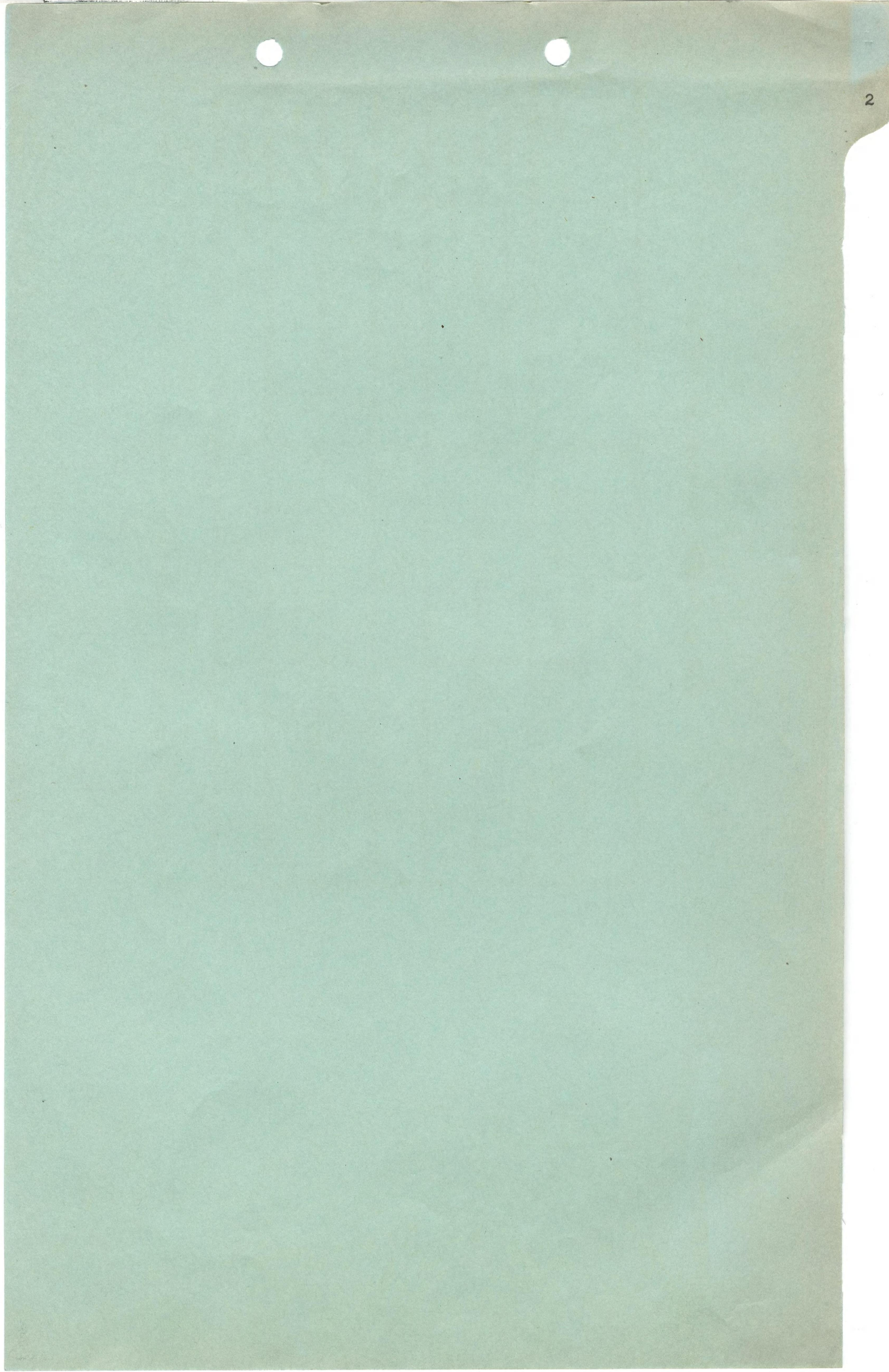
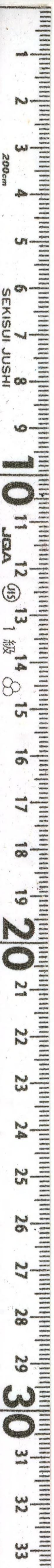




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PREFECTURE	Number of Incidents for Jul 50-Apr 51	Index Numbers for (Each number denotes one incident)	POPULATION
AICHI	51	28 29 57	3,390,579
AKITA	19	16	1,309,038
AOMORI	30	22 25 (26) 43	1,279,869
CHIBA	15		2,139,039
EHIME	19	34	1,521,834
FUKUI	3		752,373
*FUKUOKA	20	(6) (7) (9)	3,524,021
FUKUSHIMA	71	15 35 36 38 39 60	2,062,372
GIFU	18	41	1,538,913
GUMMA	5		1,601,503
HIROSHIMA	8		2,081,281
HOKKAIDO	113	5 10 11 12 13 14 18 27 44 (48)	4,283,674
HYOGO	32		3,855,857
IBARAKI	13		2,039,490
ISHIKAWA	15		957,224
IWATE	7	(56) 59	1,346,913
KAGAWA	3		945,048
*KAGOSHIMA	4		1,804,120
KANAGAWA	85	50 51	2,484,745
KOCHI	12		873,861
*KUMAMOTO	3		1,827,578
KYOTO	33		1,826,953
MIE	23		1,461,202
MIYAGI	36	47 52	1,648,024
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NAGANO	14		2,060,629
*NAGASAKI	8		1,642,328
NARA	5		762,386
NIIGATA	12	23 24	2,460,997
*OITA	2	21	1,253,011
OKAYAMA	18		1,661,136
OSAKA	35	53	3,855,857
*SAGA	9		944,842
SAITAMA	27		2,146,342
SHIGA	8	30	861,154
SHIMANE	1	45	912,524
SHIZUOKA	29	49 54 58 61 62	2,471,472
TOCHIGI	11		1,550,477
TOKUSHIMA	7		878,301
TOKYO TO	68	1 2 3 4 8 17 31 32 33 37 40	6,275,190
TOTTORI	10		600,206
TOYAMA	5	19	1,008,788
WAKAYAMA	10		982,117
YAMAGATA	20	42 55	1,352,903
YAMAGUCHI	16		1,535,965
YAMANA SHI	8	20 46	811,277

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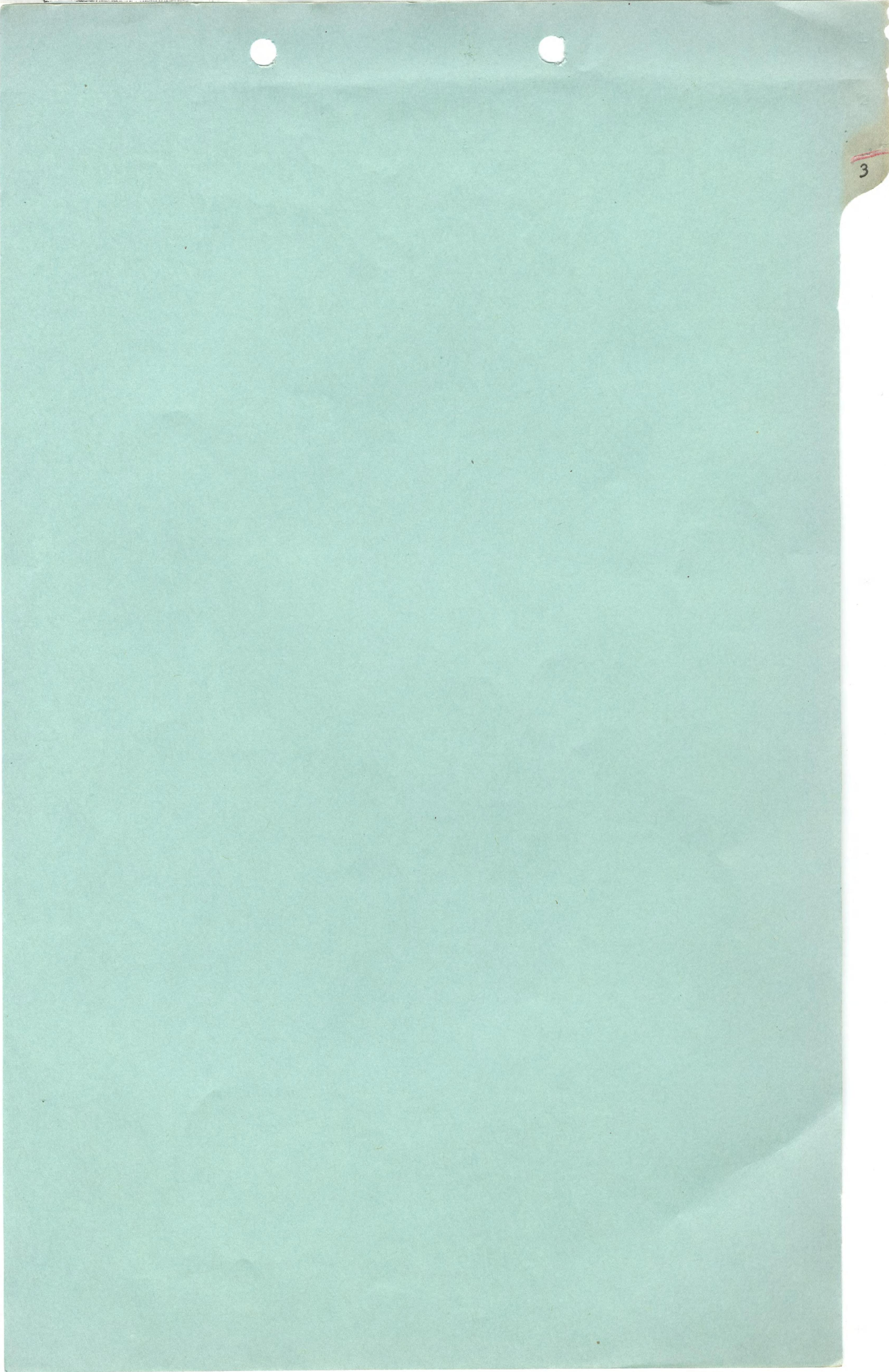
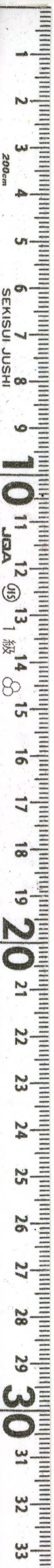
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Incident Number	Details	Damage	Town or City (Machi or Shi)	County (Gun)	Prefecture (Ken)	Time	Date	Source
1	Six rebuilt engines burned out on testing block; metal filings in oil.		Tokyo		Tokyo-to		19 Mar	CIC
2	One rebuilt engine burned out on testing block; metal filings in oil.		Tokyo		Tokyo-to		20 Mar	CIC
3	Pieces of scrap iron found in each of 4 electric train transformers.	None	Tokyo		Tokyo-to	AM	20 Mar	CIC
4	Wire thrown across power lines in attempt to short circuit.	None	Yokota AFB		Tokyo-to		27 Mar	OSI
5	66 Bond wires removed.		Bibai		Hokkaido		3 Apr	CIC
6	*F-80C Aircraft crashes	F-80C aircraft damaged.	Itazuke AFB		Fukuoka		8 Apr	OSI
7	*F-80C crashes and burns.	Aircraft destroyed and pilot killed.	Itazuke AFB		Fukuoka		14 Apr	OSI
8	Instruments smashed on C-54 plane.	Estimated \$27.21	Haneda AFB		Tokyo		14 Apr	OSI
9	*F-80C crashes into bay.	Aircraft destroyed and pilot killed.	Itazuke AFB		Fukuoka		15 Apr	OSI

\* Items 6,7 and 9: These three instances are very similar in nature and are believed to have been the results of a contaminated water injection mixture; possible sabotage.

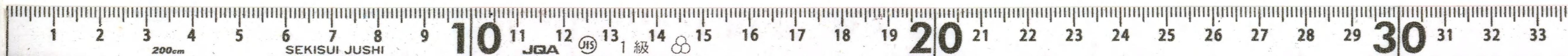
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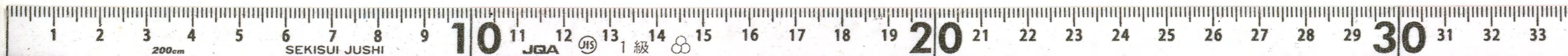
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10	16 dog spikes removed from RR track		Atsuheshi		Hokkaido	1100	17 Apr	Jpse Press
11	RR crossing warning cable cut	Approximately 50 meters of cable removed.	Nojiri	Sorachi	Hokkaido		18 Apr	CIC
12	12 RR bond wires cut.		Hariusu		Hokkaido	0900	18 Apr	CIC
13	22 RR suspending communications lines cut.	Cable removed.	Naie (Takikawa)	Sorachi	Hokkaido	0830	18 Apr	CIC
14	Stones found on RR track.		Atsubetsu (Sapporo)		Hokkaido	1300	21 Apr	CIC
15	11 stones on RR track.		Niharu		Fukushima	1130	23 Apr	CIC
16	Freight car shaft on RR track.		Kofukada	Kazuno	Akita	0550	23 Apr	Jpse Press
17	Underground cable for approach lights to aircraft runway severed.	17 feet of cable removed; 16 lights made inoperative.	Yokota AFB		Tokyo-to		23 Apr	OSI
18	12 foot log on RR tracks.		Mitsuishi		Hokkaido	0311	25 Apr	Jpse Press
19	Stones on RR track	Front wheels of locomotive derailed; 3 hr svc interruption.	Takaoka		Toyama	0610	27 Apr	Jpse Press
20	American soldier assaulted.	Wristwatch broken	Nishiki-cho, Kofu		Yamanashi	1213	1 May	CIC

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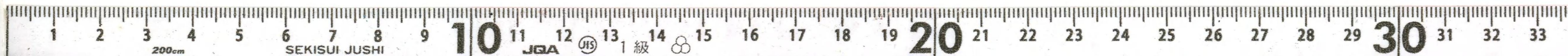


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21	60 dog spikes removed from RR.		Ariake		Oita	1400	1 May	Jpse Press
22	Telephone wires shorted by removing insulation and wrapping bare wires together.	Camp Haugen communications disrupted approximately 1½ hours.	Camp Haugen		Aomori	0930	3 May	CIC
23	Logs found on RR tracks.	Train stopped.	Okawadani	Iwafume	Niigata	1012	3 May	Jpse Press
24	15 stones found on RR tracks.		Oshihiri		Niigata	1400	4 May	Jpse Press
25	Telephone cable cut	400 yards of cable removed.	Hachinohe		Aomori	2150	5 May	CIC
26	Telephone cable cut in 2 places.	60 yards of cable removed, svc interrupted 18 hours.	Camp Haugen		Aomori	2150	5 May	CIC
27	Warehouse and contents destroyed by fire.	Bldg valued \$20,000; contents, field rations & film library, value unknown.	Camp Crawford		Hokkaido	0337	7 May	CIC
28	Teletype transmission line cut.	Approximately 10 ft. lead cable removed	Nagoya AB		Aichi	0700	8 May	CIC
29	Telephone wire cut (1 arrest).	2 sections of 100-strand wire removed.	314th Air Div Hq, Nagoya		Aichi	1115	8 May	CIC
30	Rocks on RR tracks.	Train shaken up and halted.	Hachiman		Shiga	2040	7 May	Jpse Press
31	Stone thrown through train window.	Window shattered.	Shinagawa		Tokyo-to	1700	8 May	Jpse Press

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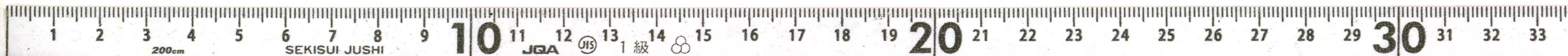
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32	Stone thrown through train window.	Window shattered.	Shinagawa		Tokyo-to	1700 <del>4</del>	8 May	Jpse Press
33	Stone thrown through train window	Window shattered.	Shinagawa		Tokyo-to	2330	8 May	Jpse Press
34	Two RR switches turned opposite direction.	Discovered before accident; would have derailed train.	Minamigun-nake		Ehime	0530	9 May	Jpse Press
35	RR signal & communications line cut	Freight train delayed 43 minutes, 5 - 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft pieces of wire removed.	Ueda		Fukushima	0335	10 May	CIC
36	RR communications line cut	92 meters of RR telephone wire removed	Izumi	Ishiki	Fukushima	0750	10 May	CIC
37	Transformer cable cut.	Power failure 2 block area.	Tokyo QM Depot		Tokyo-to	1955	10 May	CIC
38	RR signal and telephone communications wire cut.		Yumoto	Ishiki	Fukushima	2115	10 May	CIC
39	RR signal and communications line cut.	40 meters of signal and 40 meters of telephone communications wire removed.	Oaza-Izumi	Ishiki	Fukushima	2115	10 May	CIC
40	Street sign and 160-lb barber pole on RR track.	Train stopped.	Kichijoji		Tokyo-to	0214	11 May	Jpse Press
41	Rocks found on RR track.		Inaba Gori		Gifu	0700	12 May	Jpse Press

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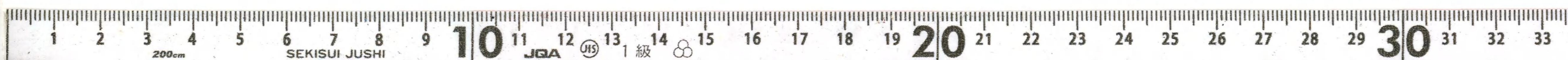


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42	Radio and 87 radio crystals stolen.		Camp Haugen		Yamagata		12 May	CIC
43	Bolts wedged between RR rail connections.		Goshogawara		Aomori	2010	13 May	Jpse Press
44	Large bolt wedged between RR rail connections (1 arrest).		Kamisattsuru		Hokkaido	1315	13 May	Jpse Press
45	Train runs over railway ties.	Train bumper bent and broken.	Yatsuka		Shima	2130	14 May	Jpse Press
46	Stones found on RR track.		Nirasaki		Yamanashi	1210	15 May	Jpse Press
47	Telephone wire cut.	150 ft of wire removed.	Camp Schimmel-pfennig		Miyagi	2100	15 May	CIC
48	Rail connection sawed and rock placed under track.	Locomotive and baggage car derailed off bridge into river (no casualties)	Shintoku	Kamigawa	Hokkaido	0115	17 May	Jpse Press
49	6 hand grenades found under railway bridge.		Fujikawa	Ihara	Shizuoka	1300	17 May	CIC
50	Scrap iron thrown through Allied Forces train window.	Window shattered	Tsurumi River Bridge		Kanagawa	1745	17 May	Jpse Press
51	Object thrown through electric train window.	Window shattered	Honkeiji crossing, Kanagawa-ku		Kanagawa	1120	17 May	Jpse Press
52	Steel rail found across RR tracks.		Nitta		Miyagi	AM	19 May	Jpse Press

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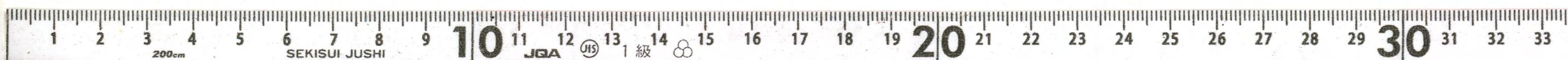
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53	Train runs over cross ties placed on tracks.	Passenger coach flooring ripped open.	Ibaraki		Osaka	2050	19 May	Jpse Press
54	Stones thrown through train window.	2 windows shattered.	Numazu		Shizuoka	0030	21 May	Jpse Press
55	Telephone wires cut.	424 meters of telephone wire removed.	Ochiai	Yamagata	Yamagata	2230	21 May	CIC
56	Telephone cable cut.	Svc disrupted for 10 hrs on 13 Occupation Forces lines, 33 Jpse lines.	Mizusawa	Isawa	Iwate	2245	21 May	CIC
57	Equipment destroyed by fire.	¥3,000,000 damage to Japan Rolling Stock Co (production on Procurement Demand contract substantially affected).	Nagoya		Aichi	1420	21 May	CIC
58	Dynamite, percussions caps and fuse stolen.		Gotemba	Sunto	Shizuoka		21 May	CIC
59	Telecommunication cable cut (1 arrest).	5 meters stolen.	Kanegasaki		Iwate	2245	21 May	Jpse Press
60	Railway signal cable cut.	Signal light out of order.	Yotsukura	Ishiki	Fukushima	2030	22 May	CIC
61	Explosives stolen.	869 #6 percussion caps removed.		Kamo	Shizuoka		25 May	CIC
62	12 bond wires cut.	Bond wires removed.	Mishima	Takata	Shizuoka		25 May	CIC

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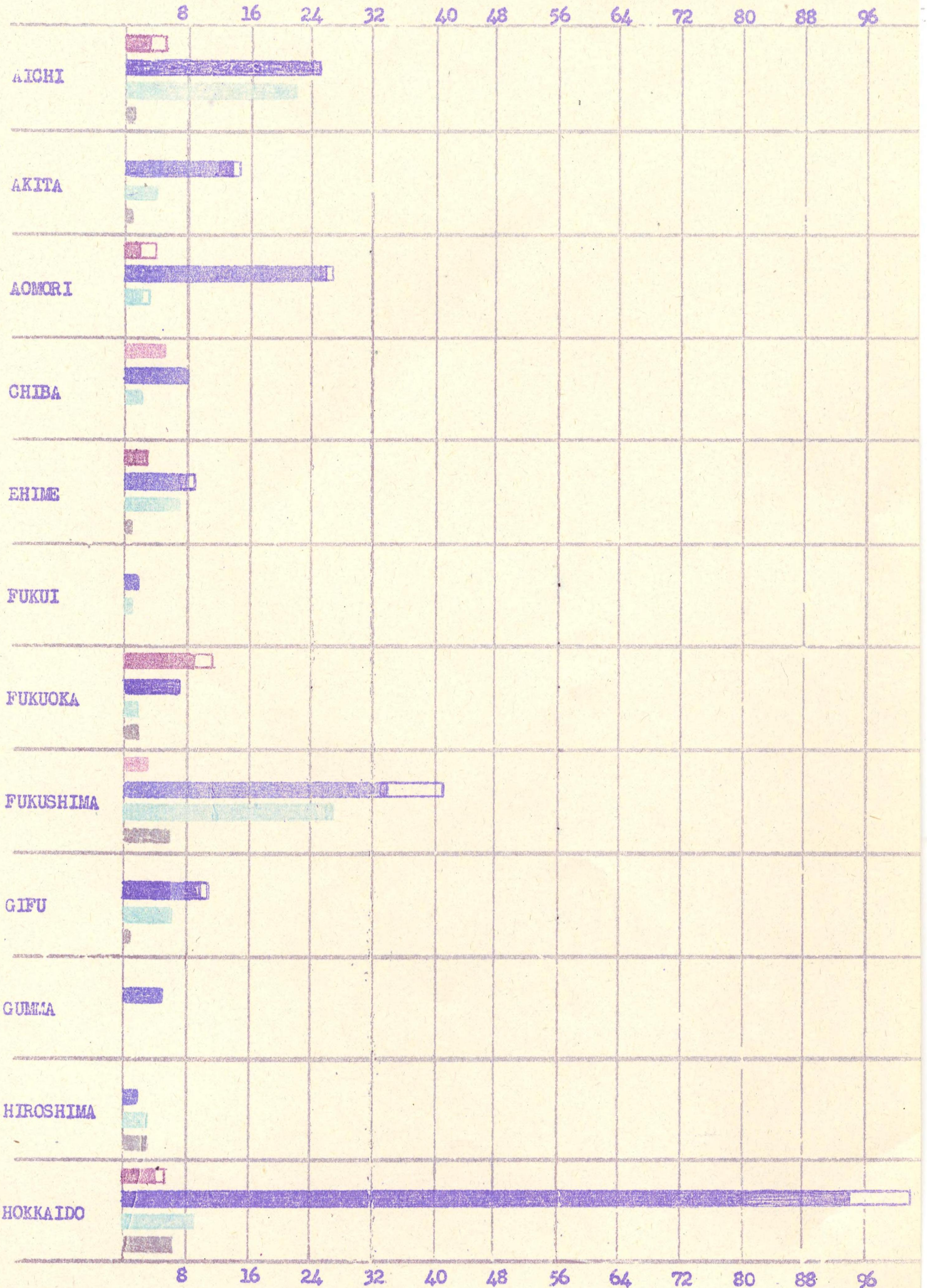


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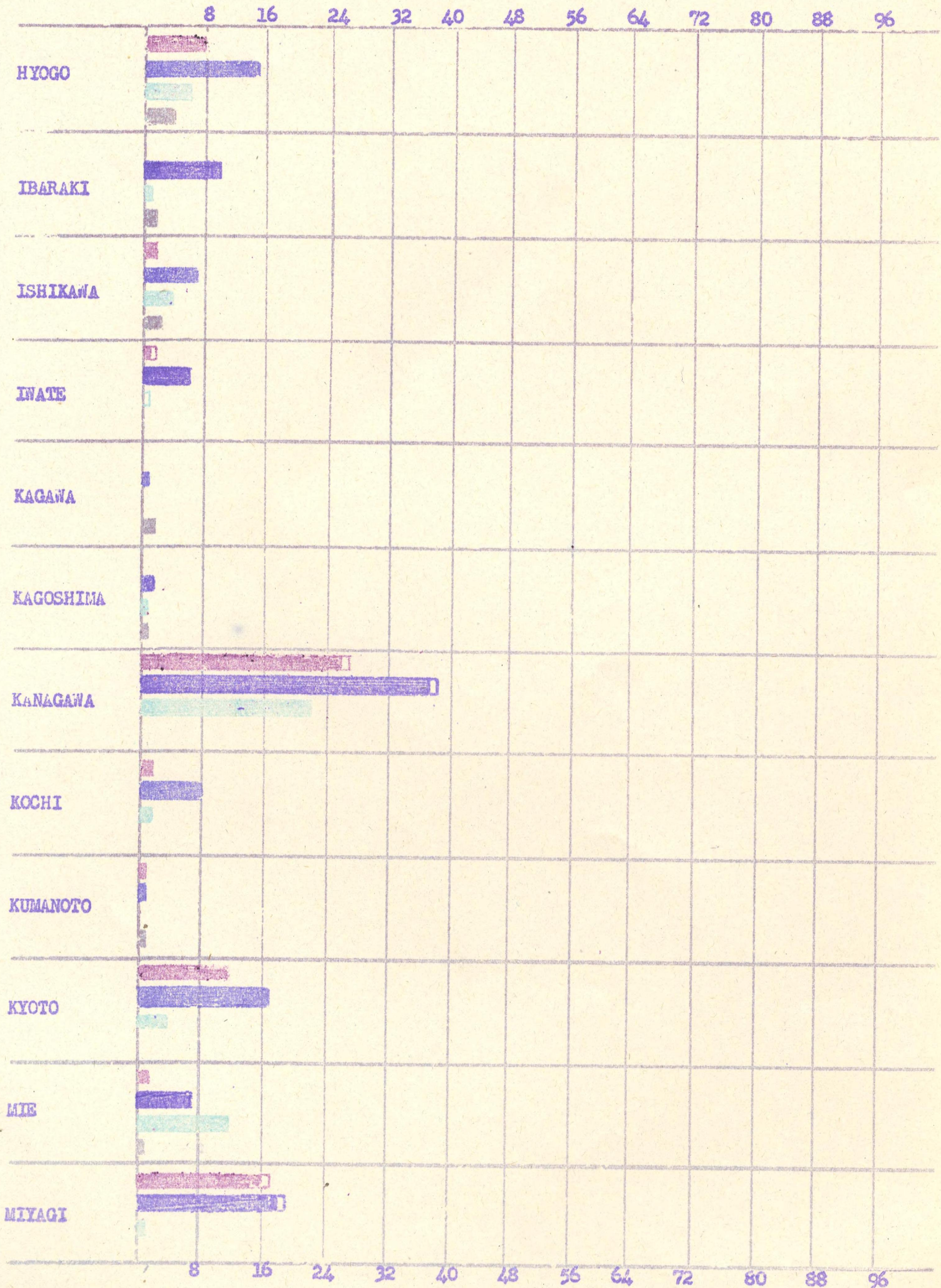
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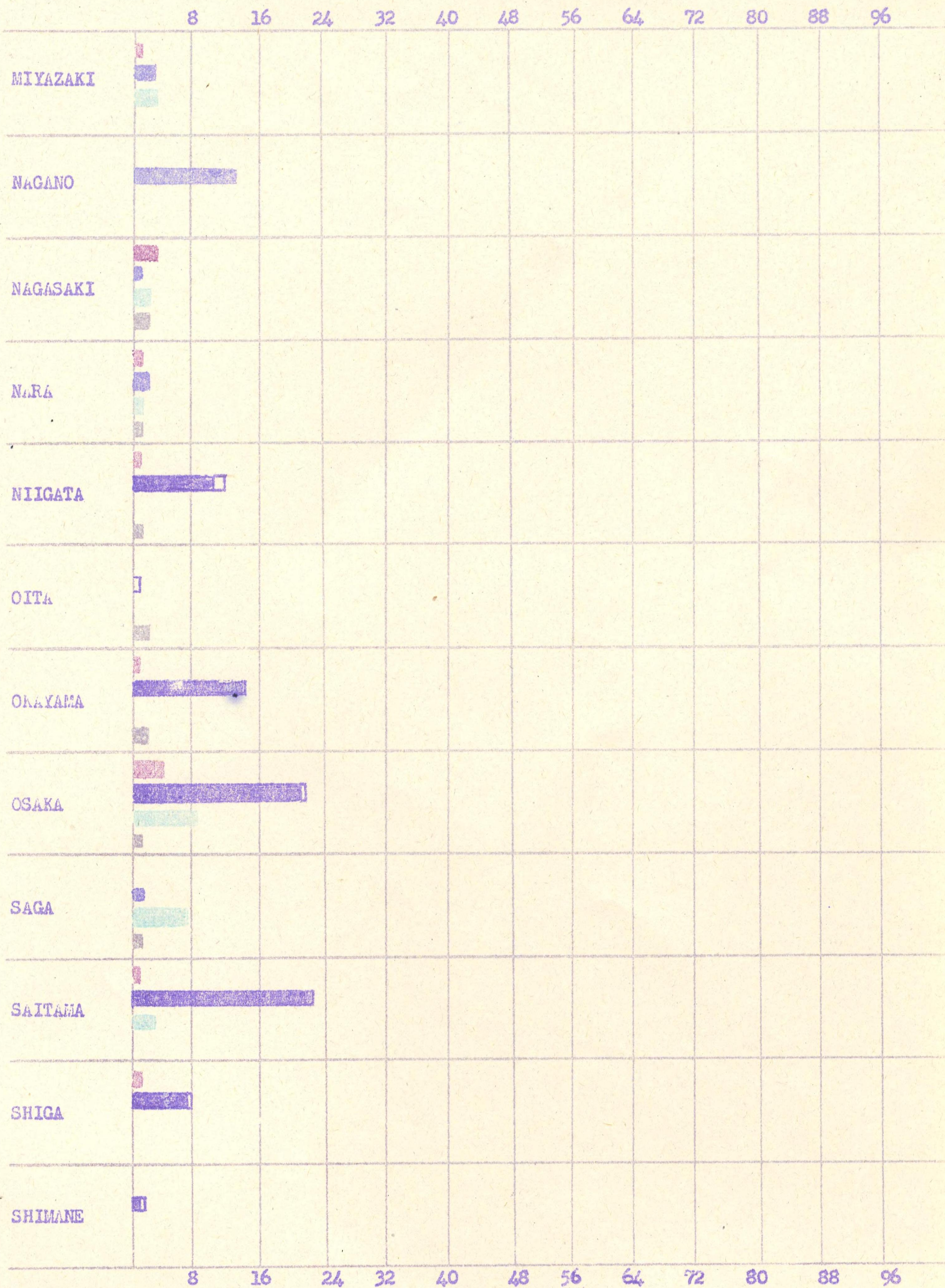
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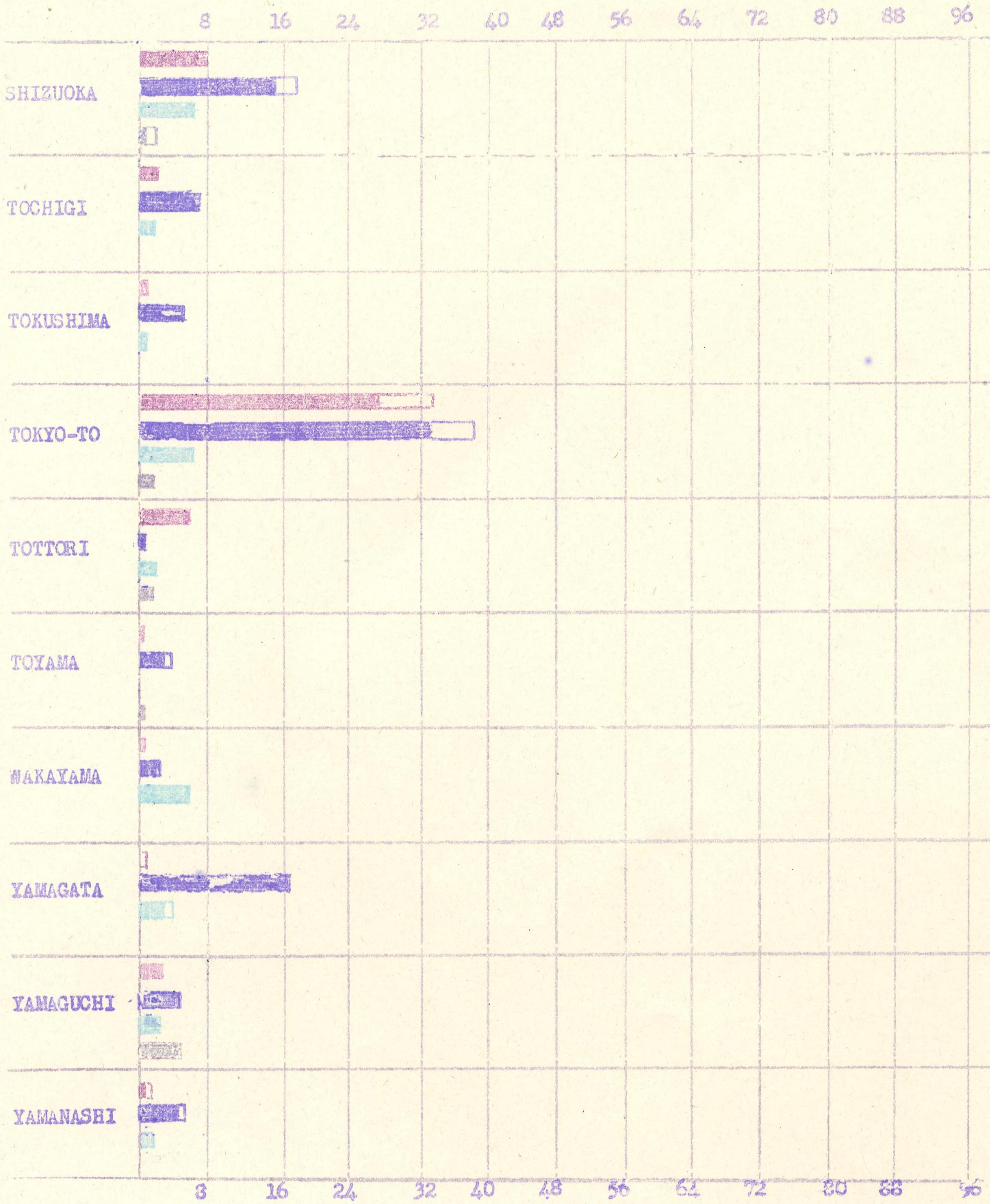
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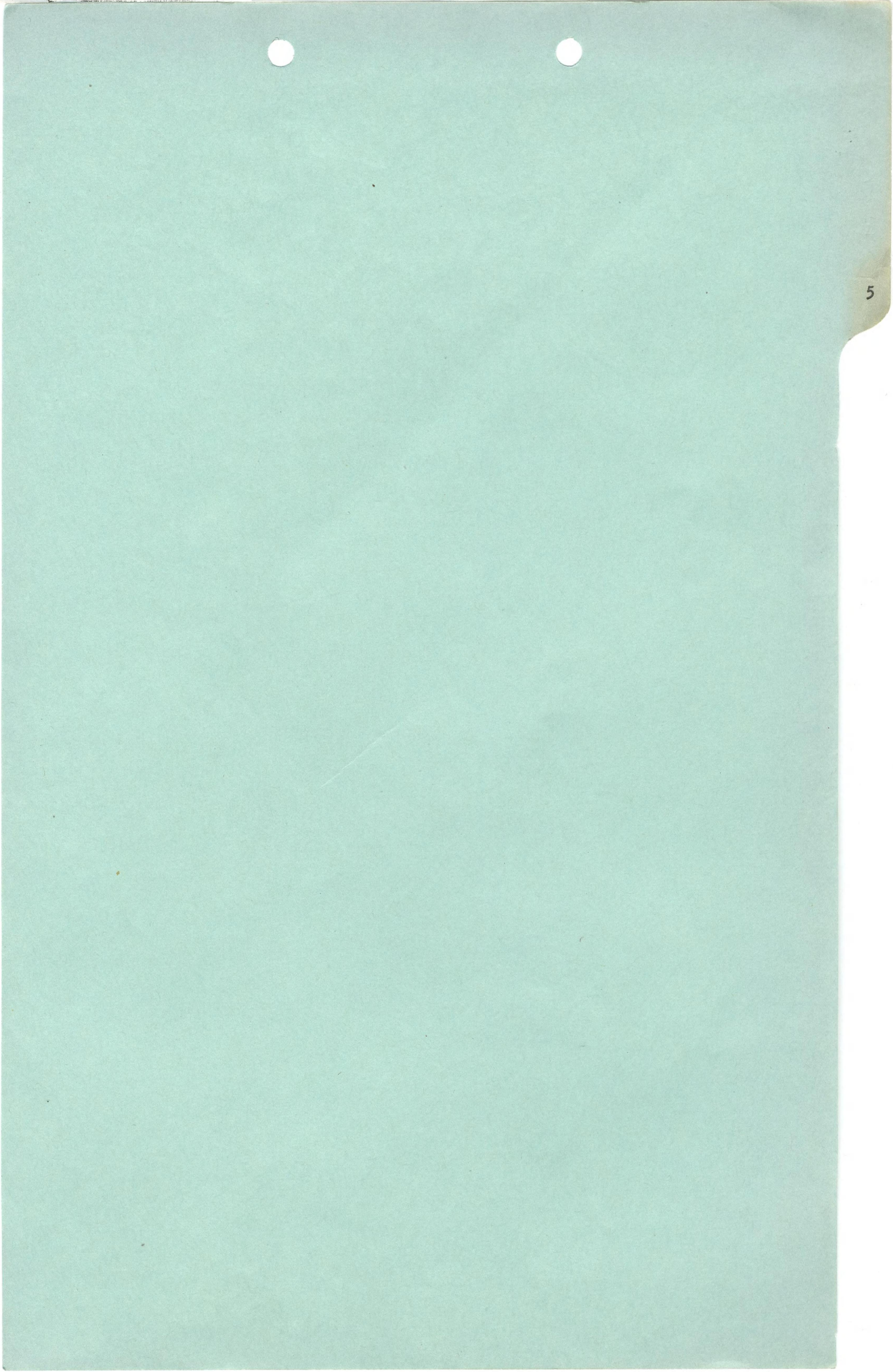
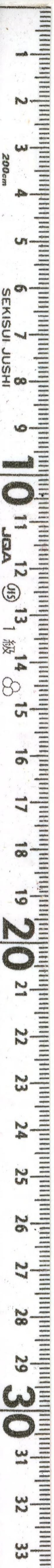
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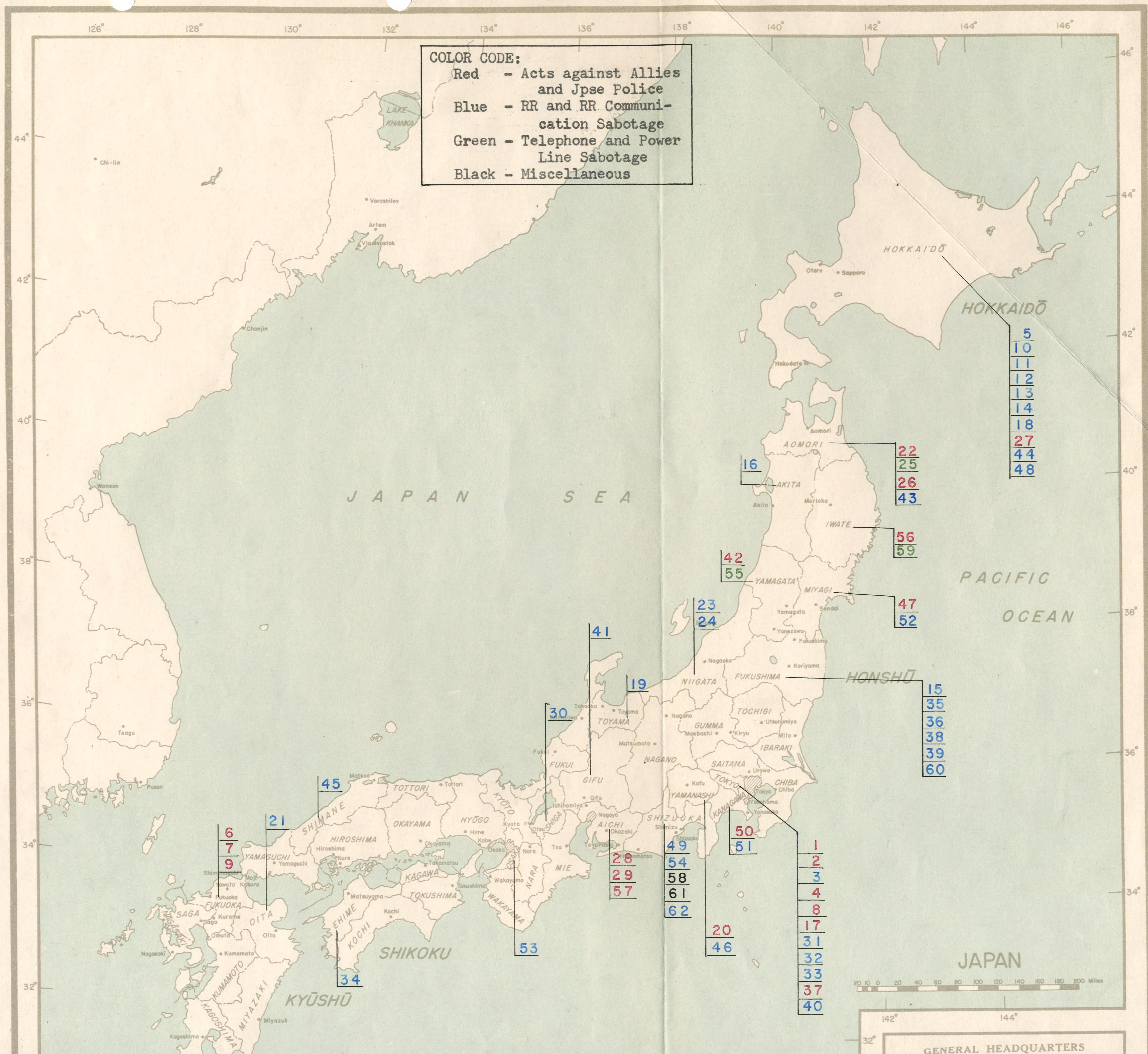
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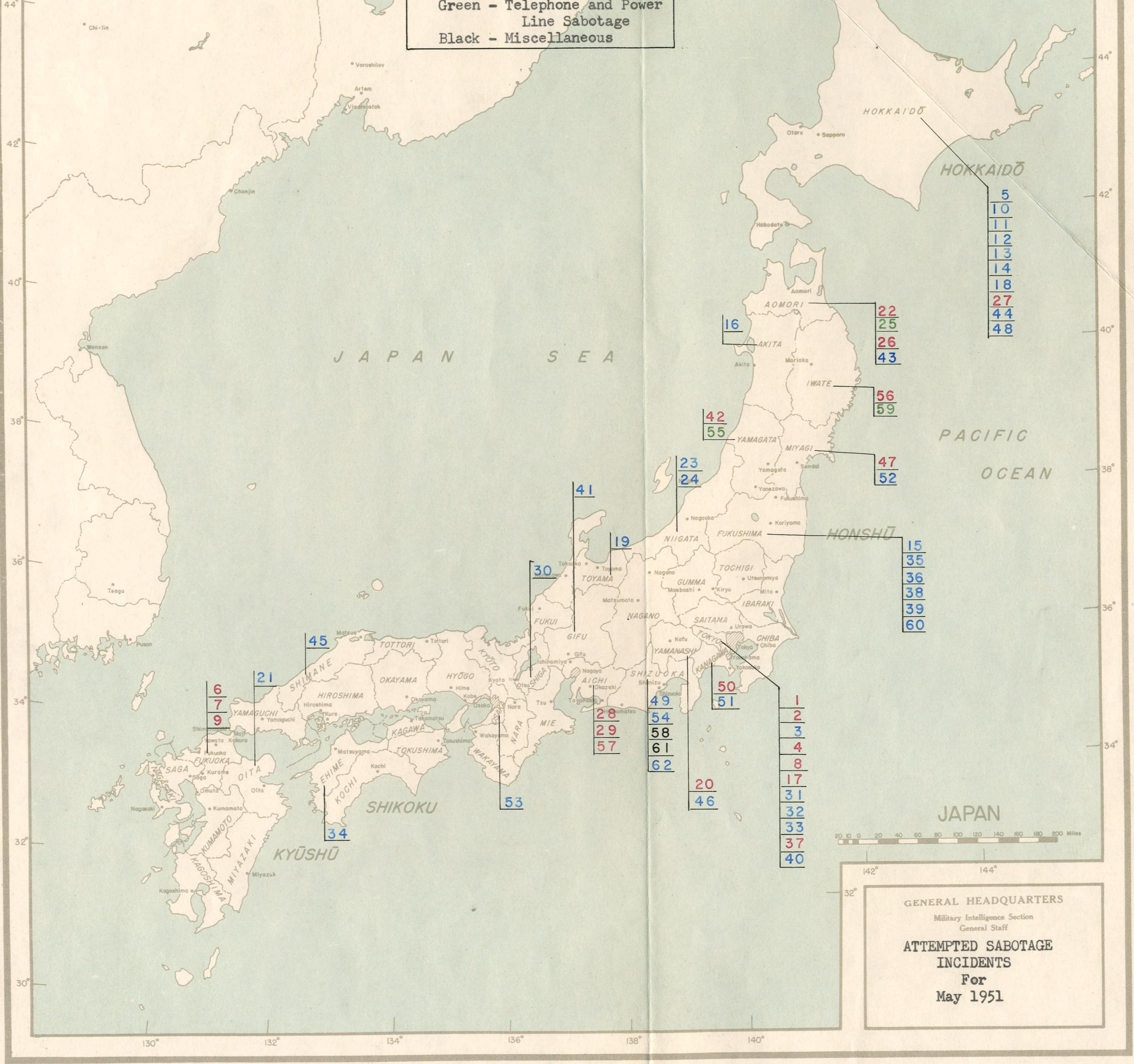
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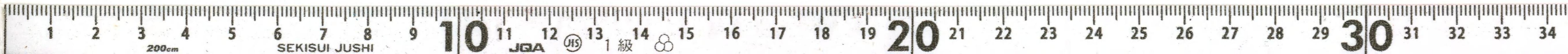
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## BRIEF

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

2 May 1951

SUBJECT: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. Set forth in the attached inclosures are the results of the tenth 30-day study (April 1951) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports received from G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press (Incls 1-5). A resume of information presented in these inclosures follows:

a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents decreased from 106 in March to 77 in April. In comparison, there were 76 and 75 incidents reported in January and February respectively.

b. A category breakdown of the 77 incidents shown in inclosure 1 reveals that 24 were acts inimical to the Occupation and the Japanese Police, 44 were listed as acts against railroads and railroad communications, four were acts committed against telephone and power lines not used by either the Occupation or the Japanese Police, and five were miscellaneous, including thefts of explosives and damage or destruction to non-Occupation, non-police installations by fire. The number of reported acts against railroads and railroad communications dropped approximately 50 per cent since 85 cases were reported for March.

c. For the fourth consecutive month major incidents decreased, 13 cases having been reported in December 1950, 11 in January 1951, 9 in February, 6 in March and none in April.

d. While there were no major incidents in April, acts committed against the Occupation and the Japanese Police increased from 14 in March to 24 in April, the majority of these having been in Tokyo-to and Tottori Prefecture. These 24 incidents are broken down into types as follows: An American soldier was stoned on three consecutive nights as he was burning waste paper (Nos 13, 14 and 15); stones were thrown at an Army jeep driven by a Japanese driver (No 16); the crankcase of a gasoline engine which supposedly had just been overhauled was found to contain water (No 19); there were 13 instances of cutting telephone, telegraph and other communications lines (Nos 27, 28, 40, 41, 45, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 55, 57 and 71); there were two instances wherein stones were thrown through passenger train windows, an American soldier receiving minor face cuts in one of these incidents (Nos 34 and 65); there was one instance of assault against three American soldiers, all three suffering face lacerations and one a broken nose (No 63), and two instances wherein nails were propped against Army vehicle tires to cause punctures (Nos 69 and 70).

2. For the most part, acts against railroads consisted of rocks, ranging from fist-size to 70 pounds, and various other objects being placed on the tracks. Acts against railway communications generally consisted of lengths of wire being removed from the lines.

3. Incidents for April appeared in only 21 of the 46 prefectures, Hokkaido and Tokyo-to leading with 14 and 8 respectively. Incidents in Kyushu appeared in only three of the seven prefectures, one each in Fukuoka, Kagoshima and Nagasaki.

4. These alleged acts of sabotage appear to be individual rather than group action, there being no evidence or indication that they are the results of organized effort.

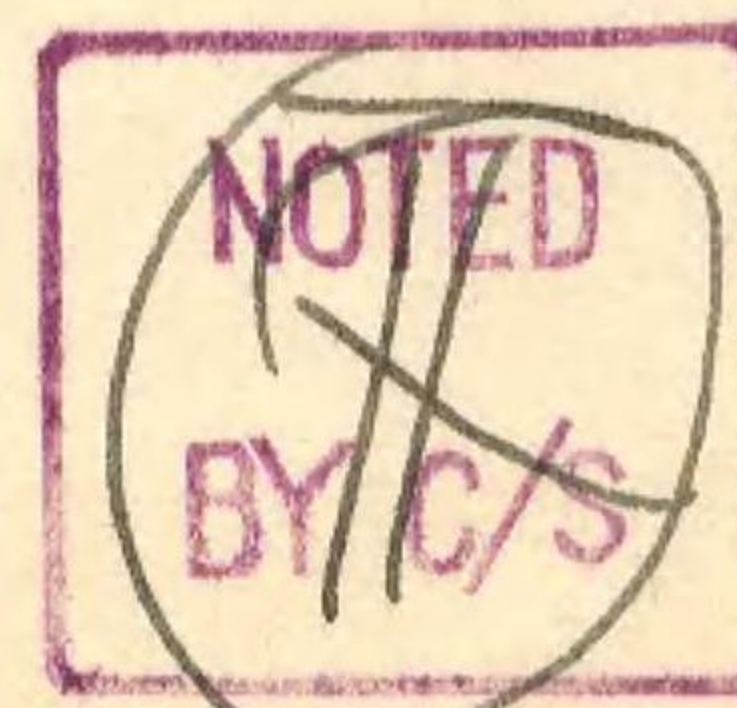
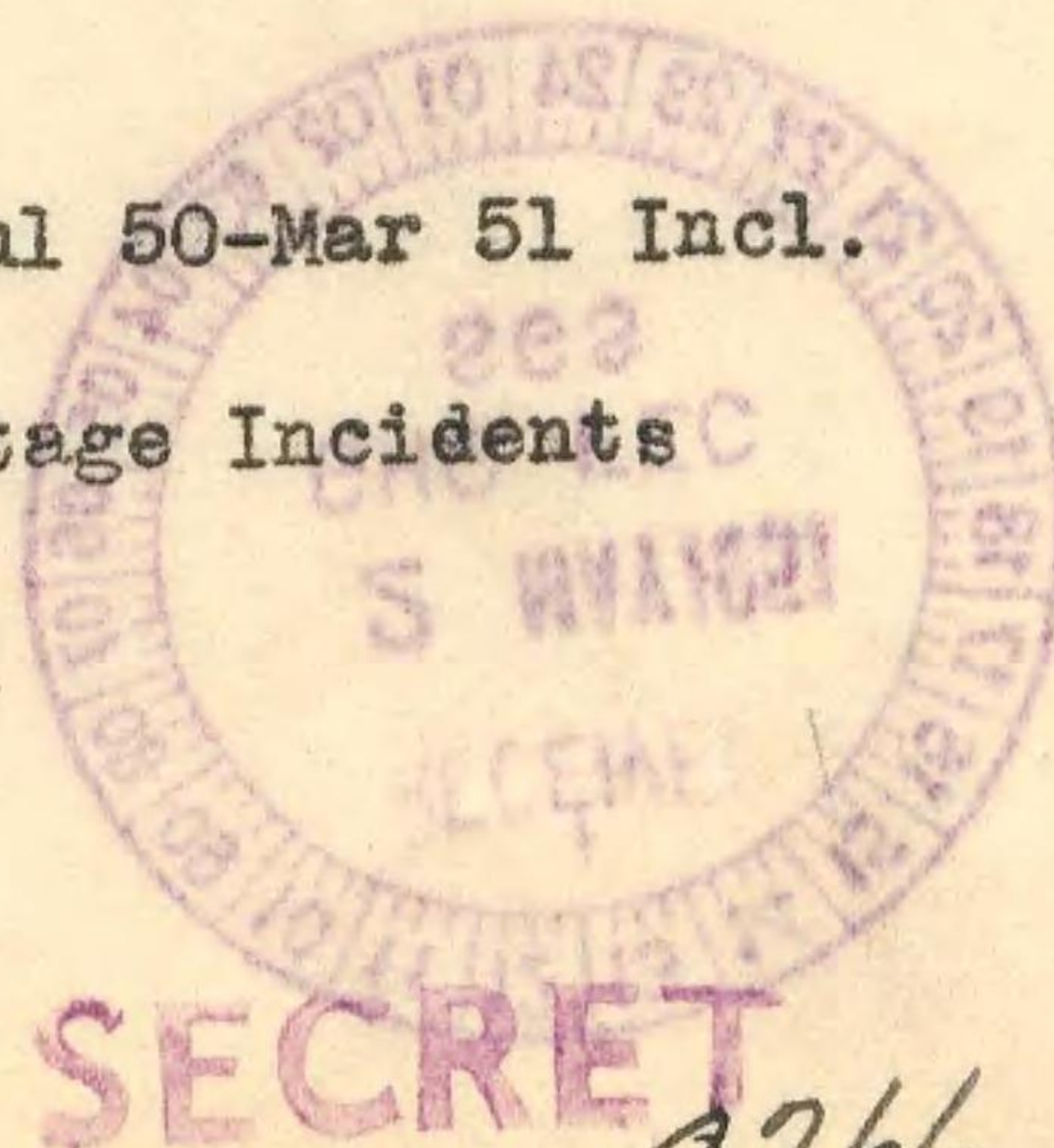
5. Copies of this study have been forwarded to Signal Section, Civil Transportation Section, Japan Logistical Command and G-2, GSUSA, and will be published in the G-2 monthly publication, "CIC District Field Reports".

6. This is for information only.

5 Incls

1. Chart of Incidents, Jul 50-Mar 51 Incl.
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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

3 May 1951

SUBJECT: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. Set forth in the attached inclosures are the results of the tenth 30-day study (April 1951) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports received from G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press (Incls 1-5). A resume of information presented in these inclosures follows:
- a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents decreased from 106 in March to 77 in April. In comparison, there were 76 and 75 incidents reported in January and February respectively.
- b. A category breakdown of the 77 incidents shown in inclosure 1 reveals that 34 were acts inimical to the Occupation and the Japanese Police, 44 were listed as acts against railroads and railroad communications, four were acts committed against telephone and power lines not used by either the Occupation or the Japanese Police, and five were miscellaneous, including theft of explosives and damage or destruction to non-Occupation, non-police installations by fire. The number of reported acts against railroads and railroad communications dropped approximately 50 per cent since 82 cases were reported for March.
- c. For the fourth consecutive month major incidents decreased, 13 cases having been reported in December 1950, 11 in January 1951, 9 in February, 6 in March and none in April.
- d. While there were no major incidents in April, acts committed against the Occupation and the Japanese Police increased from 14 in March to 34 in April, the majority of these having been in Tokyo-to and Tottori Prefecture. These 34 incidents are broken down into types as follows: An American soldier was stoned on three consecutive nights as he was burning waste paper (Nos 12, 14 and 15); stones were thrown at an Army jeep driver by a Japanese driver (No 16); the crankcase of a gasoline engine which supposedly had just been overhauled was found to contain water (No 19); there were 13 instances of cutting telephone, telegraph and other communications lines (Nos 27, 28, 40, 41, 45, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 55, 57 and 71); there were two instances wherein stones were thrown through passenger train windows, an American soldier receiving minor face cuts in one of these incidents (Nos 34 and 65); there was one instance of assault against three American soldiers, all three suffering face lacerations and one a broken nose (No 63), and two instances wherein nails were propped against Army vehicle tires to cause punctures (Nos 69 and 70).
- e. For the most part, acts against railroads consisted of rocks, ranging from fist-size to 70 pounds, and various other objects being placed on the tracks. Acts against railway communications generally consisted of lengths of wire being removed from the lines.
- f. Incidents for April appeared in only 21 of the 46 prefectures, Hokkaido and Tokyo-to leading with 14 and 8 respectively. Incidents in Kyushu appeared in only three of the seven prefectures, one each in Fukuoka, Kagoshima and Nagasaki.
- g. These alleged acts of sabotage appear to be individual rather than group action, there being no evidence or indication that they are the results of organized effort.
- h. Copies of this study have been forwarded to Signal Section, Civil Transportation Section, Japan Logistical Command and G-2, GSUSA, and will be published in the G-2 monthly publication, "CIG District Field Reports".
- i. This is for information only.

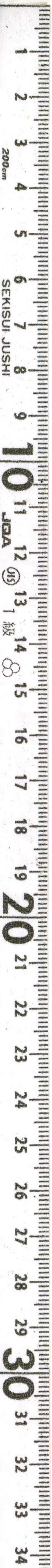
1. Chart of Incidents, Jul
2. Index to Log
3. Log of attempted sabotage
4. Bar-graph
5. Map of Japan



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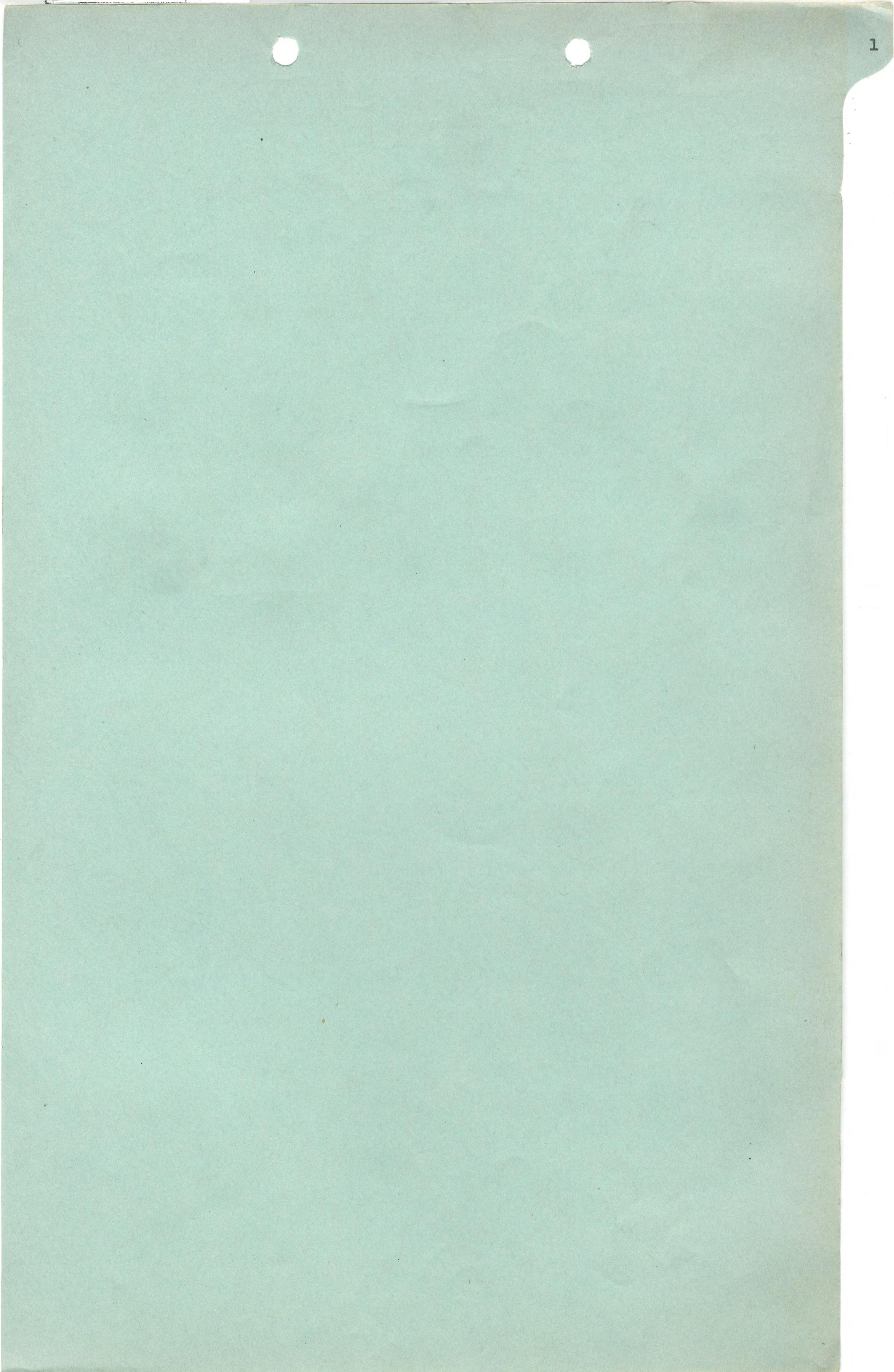
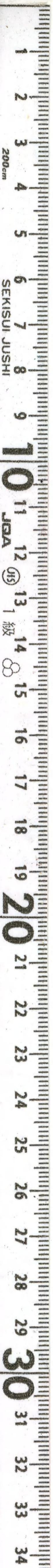




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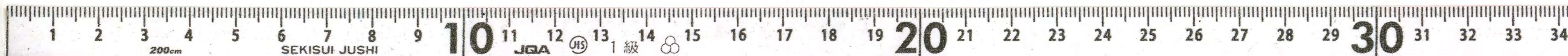
	July 50 - March 51			April 1951		
	Major	Minor	Total	Major	Minor	Total
Acts against Allies and Japanese Police	36	102	138	0	24	24
RR and RR Communication Sabotage	63	451	514	0	44	44
Telephone and Power Line Sabotage	13	178	191	0	4	4
Miscellaneous	11	37	48	0	5	5
Total	123	768	891	0	77	77
Total for Each Period		891			77	
GRAND TOTAL FOR TEN MONTHS			968			

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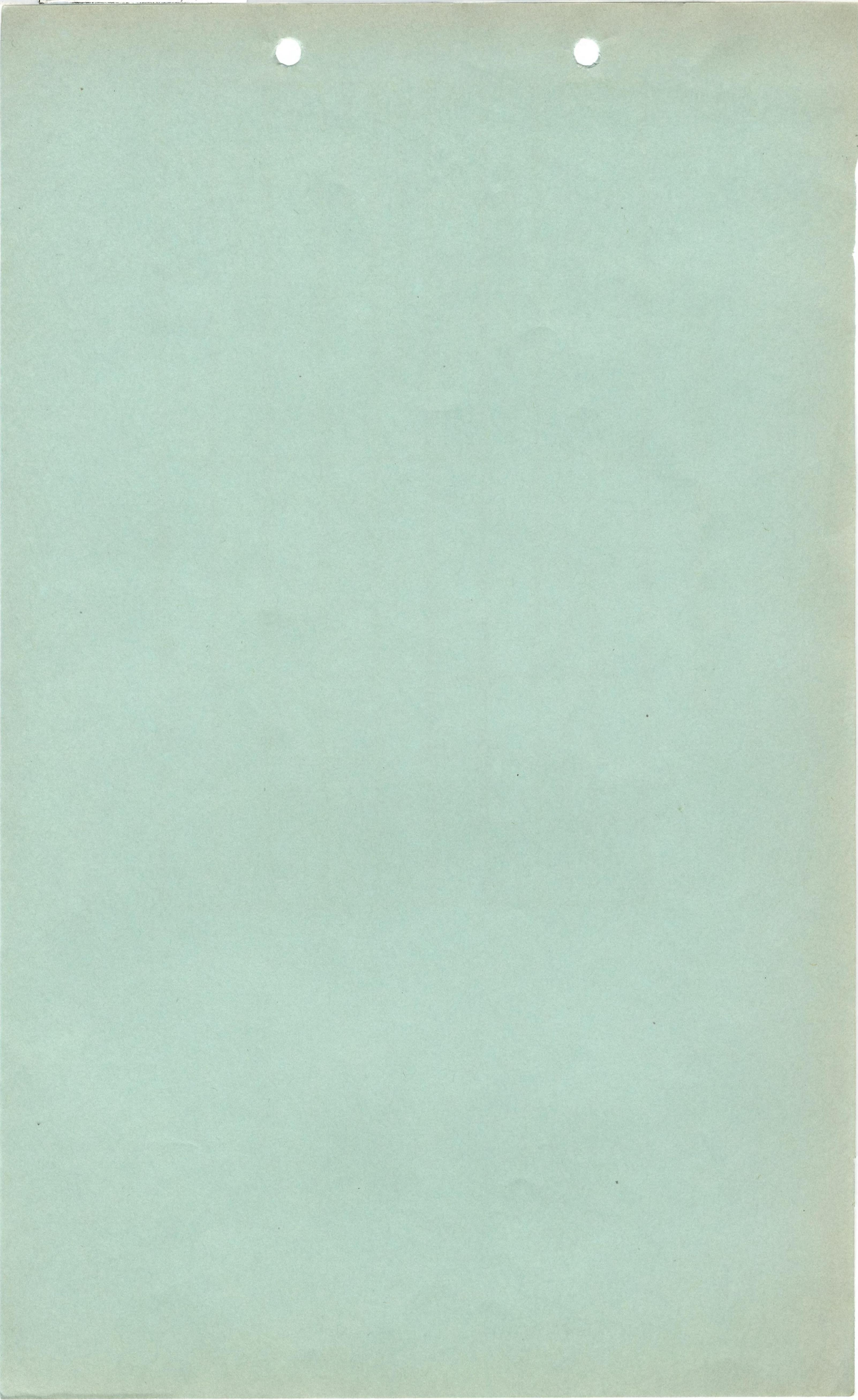
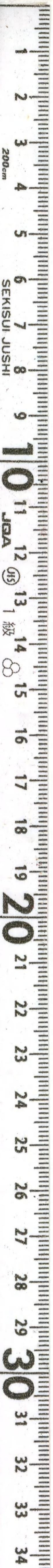




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## INDEX TO LOG

PREFECTURE	Number of Incidents for Jul 50-Mar 51	Index Numbers for April 1951 (Each number denotes one incident)												POPULATION
AICHI	50	60												3,390,579
AKITA	16	20	25	29										1,309,038
AOMORI	27	17	30	46										1,279,869
CHIBA	15													2,139,039
EHIME	16	18	69	70										1,521,834
FUKUI	3													752,373
*FUKUOKA	19	54												3,524,021
FUKUSHIMA	69	42	56											2,062,372
GIFU	17	33												1,538,913
GUMMA	5													1,601,503
HIROSHIMA	8													2,081,281
HOKKAIDO	99	1	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	74 75 76	4,263,674
HYOGO	32													3,855,857
IBARAKI	11	26	48											2,039,490
ISHIKAWA	15													957,224
IWATE	6	72												1,346,913
KAGAWA	3													945,048
*KAGOSHIMA	3	53												1,804,120
KANAGAWA	82	41	43	59										2,484,745
KOCHI	12													873,861
*KUMAMOTO	3													1,827,578
KYOTO	33													1,826,953
MIE	22	35												1,461,202
MIYAGI	30	24	27	28	40	62	65							1,648,024
*MIYAZAKI	7													1,091,447
NAGANO	14													2,060,629
*NAGASAKI	7	19												1,642,328
NARA	5													762,386
NIIGATA	6	23	32	37	38	39	67							2,460,997
*OITA	2													1,253,011
OKAYAMA	15	21	36	66										1,661,136
OSAKA	34	68												3,855,857
*SAGA	9													944,842
SAITAMA	25	22	58											2,146,342
SHIGA	8													861,154
SHIMANE	1													912,524
SHIZUOKA	27	34	63											2,471,472
TOCHIGI	11													1,550,477
TOKUSHIMA	7													878,301
TOKYO TO	60	13	14	15	16	47	49	71	73					6,275,190
TOTTORI	4	45	50	51	52	55	57							600,206
TOYAMA	5													1,008,788
WAKAYAMA	9	31												982,117
YAMAGATA	17	44	64	77										1,352,903
YAMAGUCHI	14	4	61											1,535,965
YAMANASHI	8													811,277

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NOTE:

\*Prefectures located in Kyushu

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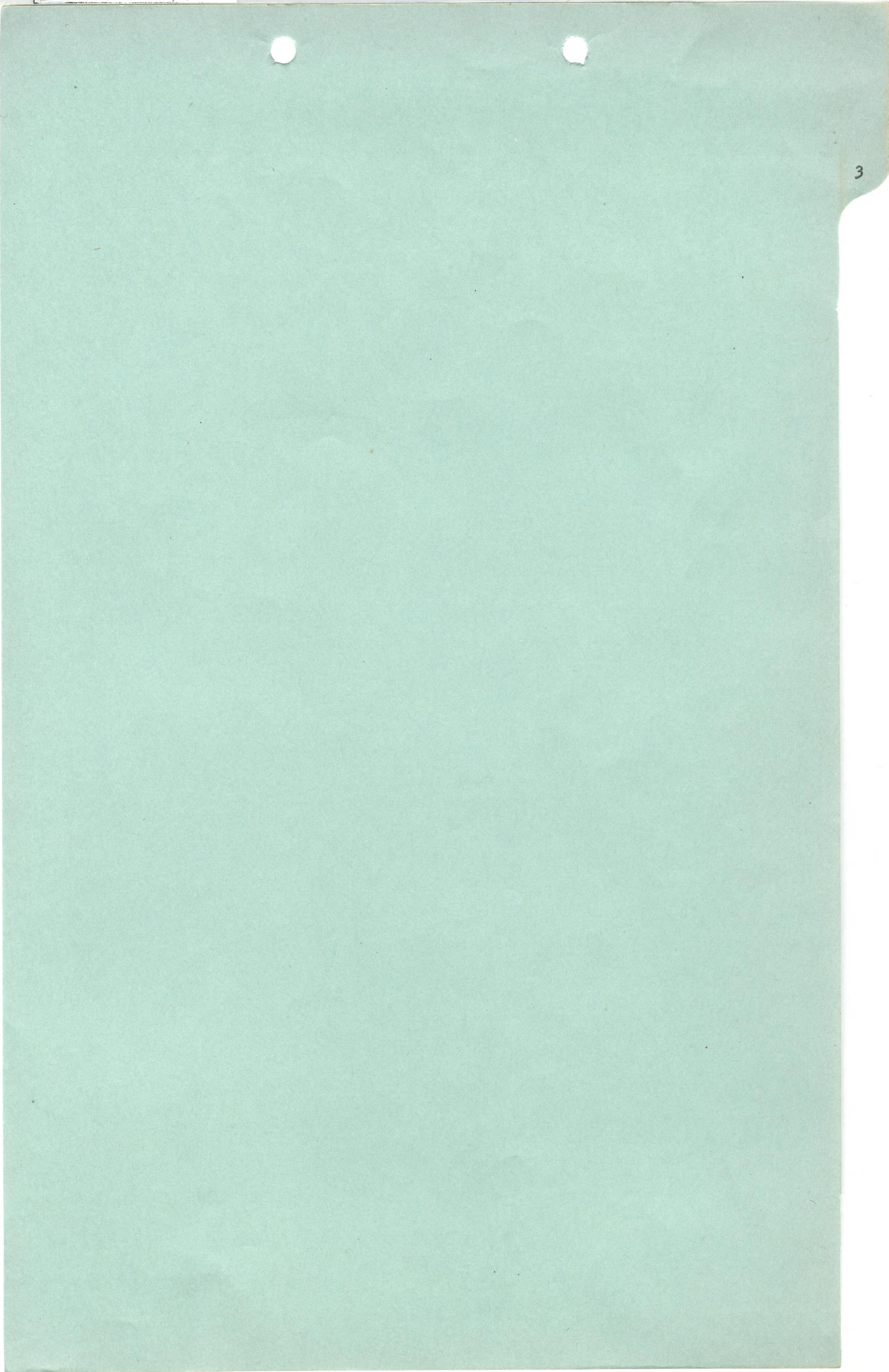
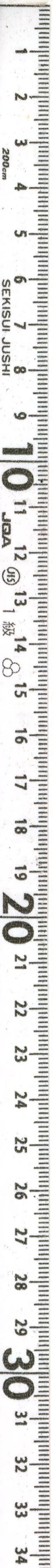
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Incident Number	Details	Damage	Town or City (Machi or Shi)	County (Gun)	Prefecture (Ken)	Time	Date	Source
1	Train halted due to locked emergency brake.		Toyonuma		Hokkaido	1905	14 Feb	CIC
2	Passenger-freight train elbow cock closed.		Misono		Hokkaido	1810	22 Feb	CIC
3	RR telephone line cut.	100 meters of wire removed.	Mikasa		Hokkaido	1400	3 Mar	CIC
4	150 sticks of dynamite, 2300 percussion caps and 420 meters of fuse stolen.		Onoda-shi (Hagimori Coal Mine)		Yamaguchi		10 Mar	CIC
5	Retaining pin removed from brake shoe on locomotive.	Drive shaft connecting 1st and 2d driving wheels slightly bent.	Oshamambe	Yamakoshi	Hokkaido	0640	13 Mar	CIC
6	20 bond wires removed.		Washibetsu		Hokkaido		17 Mar	CIC
7	10 bond wires removed.		Oshamambe		Hokkaido		17 Mar	CIC
8	RR telephone wires cut.	16 meters of line removed.	Oiwake		Hokkaido		18 Mar	CIC
9	4 bond wires removed.		Washibetsu		Hokkaido	1600	20 Mar	CIC
10	12 bond wires removed.		Horobetsu		Hokkaido	0900	27 Mar	CIC

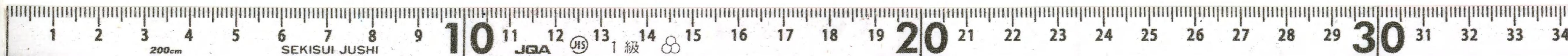
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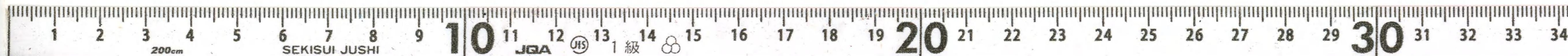


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11	Motorcar derailed by piece of wood on tracks.		Abetsu		Hokkaido	1400	30 Mar	CIC
12	106 bond wires removed.		Koshunai		Hokkaido	1400	31 Mar	CIC
13	Stones thrown at American soldier.		Tokyo		Tokyo	0100	20 Mar	CIC
14	Stones thrown at American soldier.	Soldier struck on shoulder and knocked to ground.	Tokyo		Tokyo	2330	21 Mar	CIC
15	Stones thrown at 2 American soldiers.		Tokyo		Tokyo		22 Mar	CIC
16	Stones thrown at Army Jeep.		Tokyo		Tokyo	2225	23 Mar	CIC
17	Signal light and socket of switch removed.		Tsuruomari		Aomori	1700	22 Mar	Jpse Press
18	5 rocks found on RR tracks (up to 70 lbs)		Sumino	Nii	Shime	0100	22 Mar	Jpse Press
19	Water found in overhauled engine (not yet installed in vehicle.).	Complete overhaul necessary before usable.	Sasebo		Nagasaki		23 Mar	CIC
20	RR telephone lines cut.	130 feet of wire removed.	Akita		Akita	1630	25 Mar	CIC
21	8,000 shotgun percussion caps stolen.		Okayama		Okayama		25 Mar	CIC
22	10 bond wires cut and scattered over tracks.		Kawaguchi		Saitama	0530	27 Mar	Jpse Press
23	2 Japanese arrested for short-circuiting trolley wires and cutting power line at Teihei Gold and Silicon Mine.		Aikawa	Sado	Niigata	1300	27 Mar	CIC

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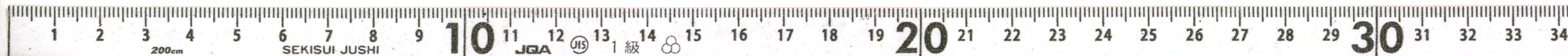


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24	Locomotive separated from passenger cars; automatic coupling cut off.		Iwahiri		Miyagi	1905	27 Mar	Jpse Press
25	RR telephone line cut.	135 feet of wire removed.	Oiwake	Minami	Akita	0900	27 Mar	CIC
26	Fertilizer warehouse destroyed by fire.	¥2,200,000	Ishioka	Niihari	Ibaraki	2347	27 Mar	CIC
27	11 telephone lines and 2 telegraph lines cut.	Approximately 130 meters of wire removed from each.	Hirasawa	Miyagi	Miyagi	2400	27 Mar	CIC
28	Telephone lines cut.	120 meters of wire removed from 13 lines.	Aza Oriha	Natori	Miyagi	0130	28 Mar	CIC
29	Rock thrown through window of passenger train.	2 Jpse passengers slightly cut on hands.	Odate	Kita-Akita	Akita	2047	28 Mar	CIC
30	Telephone lines cut.	184 meters of wire removed.	Aomori		Aomori	2220	29 Mar	CIC
31	Concrete block, railroad tie, 7 five-lb rocks and 13 bundles of rice straw on RR tracks.	Schedule temporarily disrupted.	Higashi Wakayama		Wakayama	0530	29 Mar	CIC
32	Train runs over crossing signal laid across track.		Sone		Niigata	night	29 Mar	Jpse Press
33	22 stones found on RR track.		Ochiai	Ena	Gifu	1500	30 Mar	CIC
34	Stone thrown through passenger train window.	American soldier received minor face cuts.	Iwabuchi	Ihara	Shizuoka	1950	30 Mar	CIC
35	Stones (8) found between rails making switch inoperable.		Tokuwa		Mie	2230	30 Mar	Jpse Press

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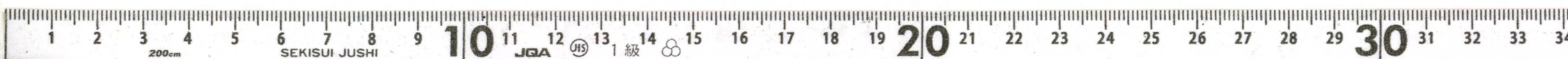


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36	Large Stone (approximately 80 lbs) found on RR track.		Kurashiki		Okayama	2340	30 Mar	Jpse Press
37	2 logs found across RR track.		Kariha		Niigata	0800	30 Mar	Jpse Press
38	Train runs over log.		Kariha		Niigata	2020	30 Mar	Jpse Press
39	Train runs over log.		(near) Kariha		Niigata	morn	31 Mar	Jpse Press
40	Telephone line cut.	30 feet of wire cut from 30-pair cable (not removed from scene)	Camp Schimnelpfennig		Miyagi	1000	31 Mar	CIC
41	Telephone line cut.		Atsugi		Kanagawa	2015	31 Mar	CIC
42	Power line cut.	839 meters, 66,000-volt transmission cable removed (value estimated 201,360 yen)	Kamiarakawa		Fukushima		31 Mar	Jpse Press
43	Telephone line cut.	Communications severed for 8 hours.	(near) Atsugi Air Base		Kanagawa	2015	31 Mar	CIC
44	Train halted by timber on track.		Yrisa	Akumi	Yamagata	1320	1 Apr	Jpse Press
45	Telephone line cut.	One foot of wire removed from a 7-pair cable.	Yonago		Tottori	1630	4 Apr	CIC
46	27 bond wires cut.		Kuroishi		Aomori	1100	4 Apr	Jpse Press
47	Telephone lines cut.	75 meters of wire removed from a 26-pair cable (11 Occupation lines made inoperable).	Tachikawa-Yokota		Tokyo	2310	5 Apr	CIC

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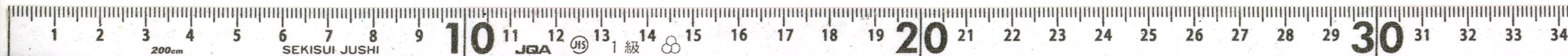


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48	Dog spikes found on RR tracks.	Front wheels of locomotive jumped track; traffic interrupted 7½ hours.	Fujishiro Toride		Ibaragi	1640	5 Apr	Jpse Press
	Lead telephone cable cut.	140 meters of lead cable containing 26 strands copper wire removed; later recovered.	Tokurashinden	Kitatama	Tokyo-to	2245	5 Apr	CIC
50	Telephone line cut.	60 meters of wire removed.	Miho AF Base		Tottori	2400	5 Apr	CIC
51	Telephone line cut.	200 meters of wire removed.	Miho AF Base		Tottori	2400	7 Apr	CIC
52	Telephone line cut	100 meters of wire removed.	Miho AF Base		Tottori	2400	8 Apr	CIC
53	RR switches reversed and rocks found inside switch		Kajigi		Kagoshima	0540	7 Apr	Jpse Press
54	Train runs over rocks on track; (approximately 200 large stones placed at 3-meter intervals).		Iga	Kasuya	Fukuoka	2048	8 Apr	Jpse Press
55	Telephone cable cut.		Naromi-mura	Seihaku	Tottori	2150	8 Apr	CIC
56	Road sign found laid across RR track.		Yotsukura		Fukushima	0025	8 Apr	Jpse Press
57	Underground communications cable cut.		Aza-Shimodo	Saihaku	Tottori	2150	8 Apr	CIC
58	3 large rocks found on RR track.		Kawadori-mura	Minami-satama	Saitama	1900	9 Apr	Jpse Press

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59	Train halted by man attempting to place stones on track.		Taura-Zushi		Kanagawa	1810	9 Apr	Jpse Press
60	RR signal wiring, telephone wires cut; transmitter used for repairing telephone wires broken.		Mihawa-miya	Hoi	Aichi	1540	9 Apr	Jpse Press & CIC
61	Train halted by 16-pound rock on tracks.	Train slightly delayed	Yamaguchi/Miyano		Yamaguchi	1610	9 Apr	Jpse Press
62	RR telephone wires cut; one Japanese arrested (apprehended in act of rolling up wire)	900 meters of one-strand wire cut.	Harano, Sendai		Miyagi	1940	9 Apr	CIC
63	3 American soldiers assaulted	One FM received broken nose; all three had face lacerations.	Gotemba	Shunto	Shizuoka	2200	10 Apr	CIC
64	Telephone wires cut.	80 meters of wire removed.	Osone/Sagami	Higashi-murayama	Yamagata	1147	11 Apr	CIC
65	2 stones thrown through Allied Limited train windows		Between Nitta & Semine Stations	Tome	Miyagi	2020	11 Apr	CIC
66	13 stones found placed on rails.	Train shaken up and halted.	Kuze		Okayama	0812	12 Apr	Jpse Press
67	Train halted by stone on track.		Between Terao & Uchinoma Stations		Niigata	1325	13 Apr	Jpse Press
68	Post Office destroyed by fire.	¥15,000,000	Izumi-otsu		Osaka	1845	13 Apr	CIC

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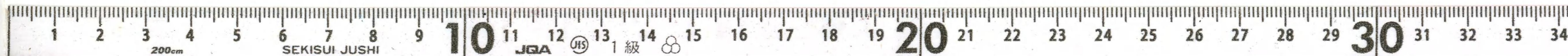
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69	Jeep tires (2) punctured with nails.		Matsuyama NRP Camp, Matsuyama-shi		Ehime	1800	13 Apr	CIC
70	Nails found propped against each front tire of jeep.		Matsuyama NRP Camp, Matsuyama-shi		Ehime	2140	13 Apr	CIC
71	Communication cables cut.	25 meters of 14-pair cables removed.	(near) Honden, Katsushika-ku		Tokyo-to	1630	14 Apr	CIC
72	4 large rocks (30-35 lbs ea) found beside RR track (rocks believed to have been pushed off track by train).		(near) Aozasa Station		Iwate	1320	15 Apr	Jpse Press
73	2 large rocks (24 & 68 lbs) found on RR tracks.		Miyayama Sta.		Tokyo		16 Apr	Jpse Press
74	RR tie found on RR tracks.		Kitami		Hokkaido	1900	16 Apr	Jpse Press
75	2 RR ties found on RR tracks.		Kunepu		Hokkaido	2130	16 Apr	CIC
76	11 stones found on RR tracks.		Niheru	Tamura	Hokkaido	1640	20 Apr	CIC
77	Telecommunications Office destroyed, Telephone Exchange severely damaged & Telecommunications warehouse partially damaged by fire.	Estimated ¥100,000,000	Yamagata-shi		Yamagata	0415	22 Apr	CIC

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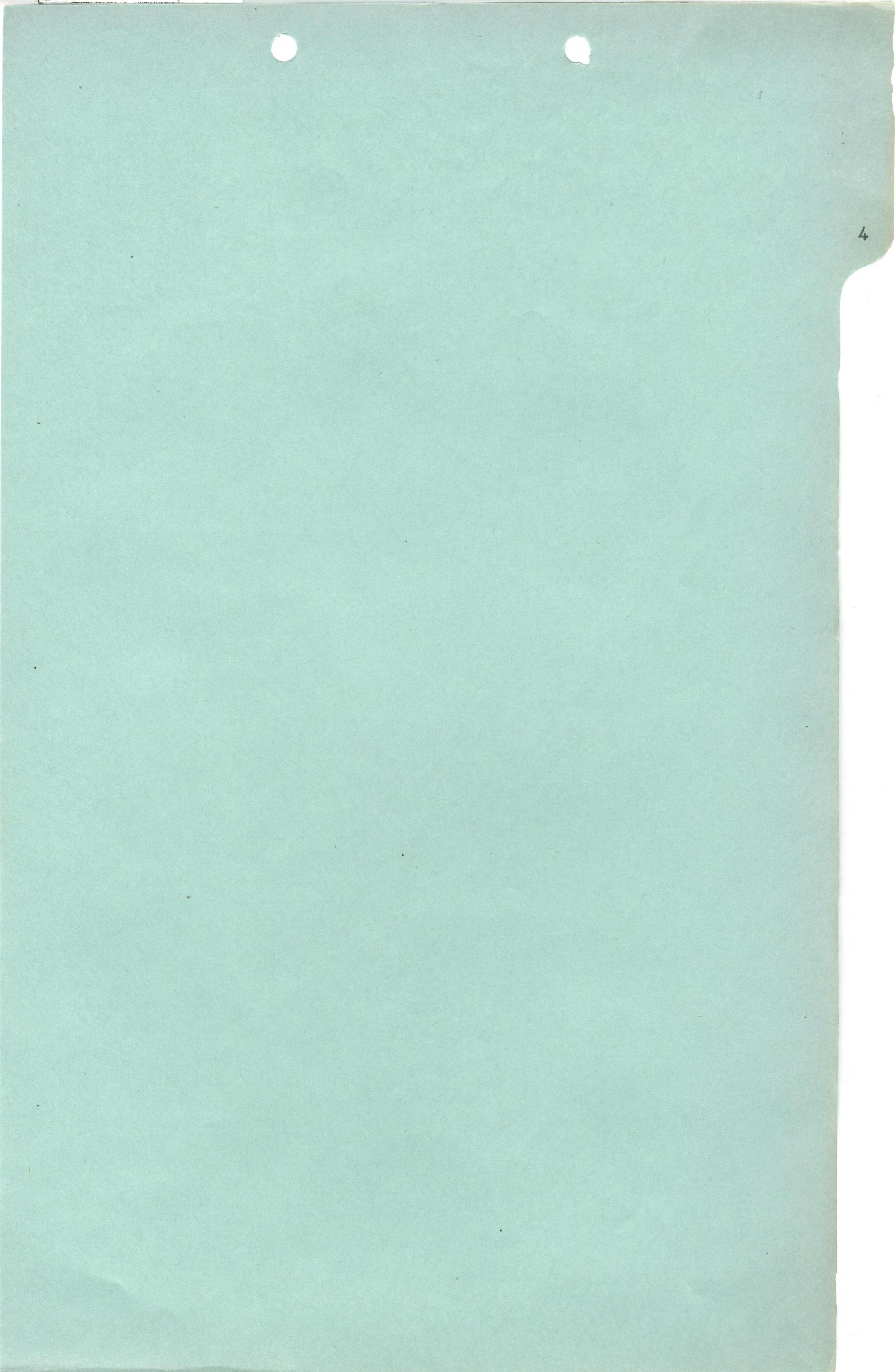
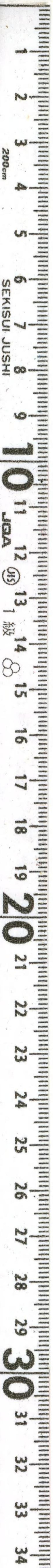




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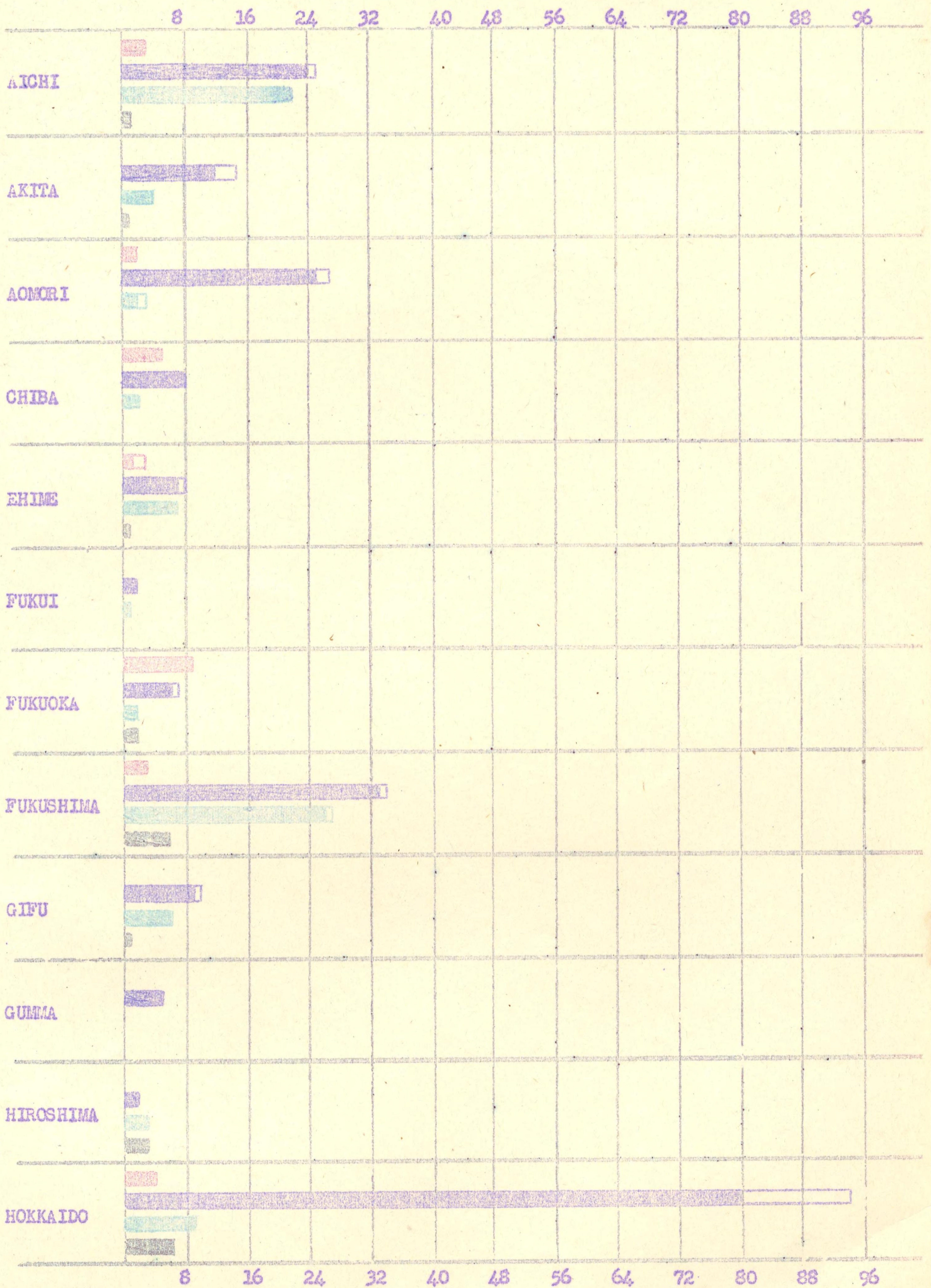


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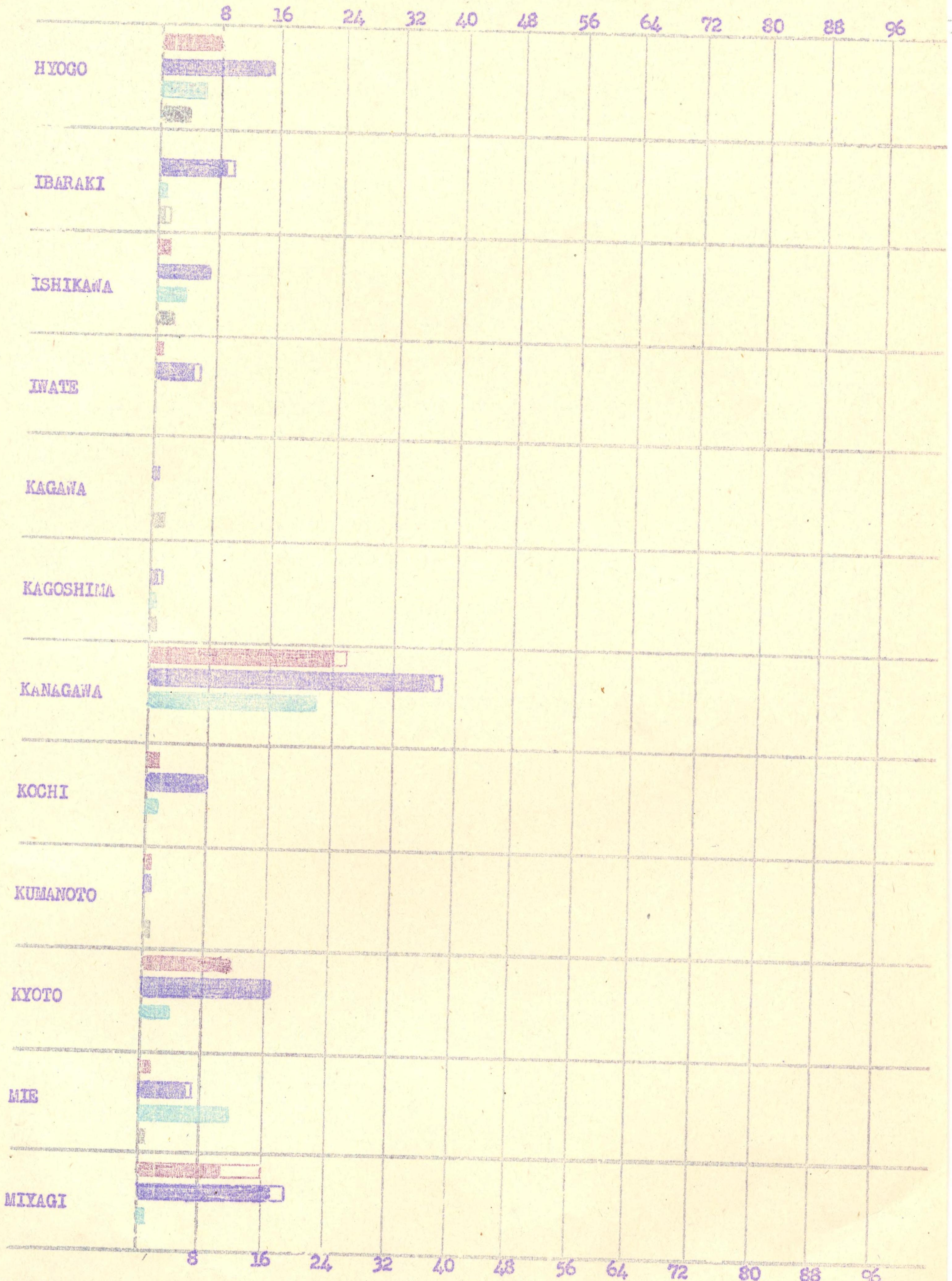
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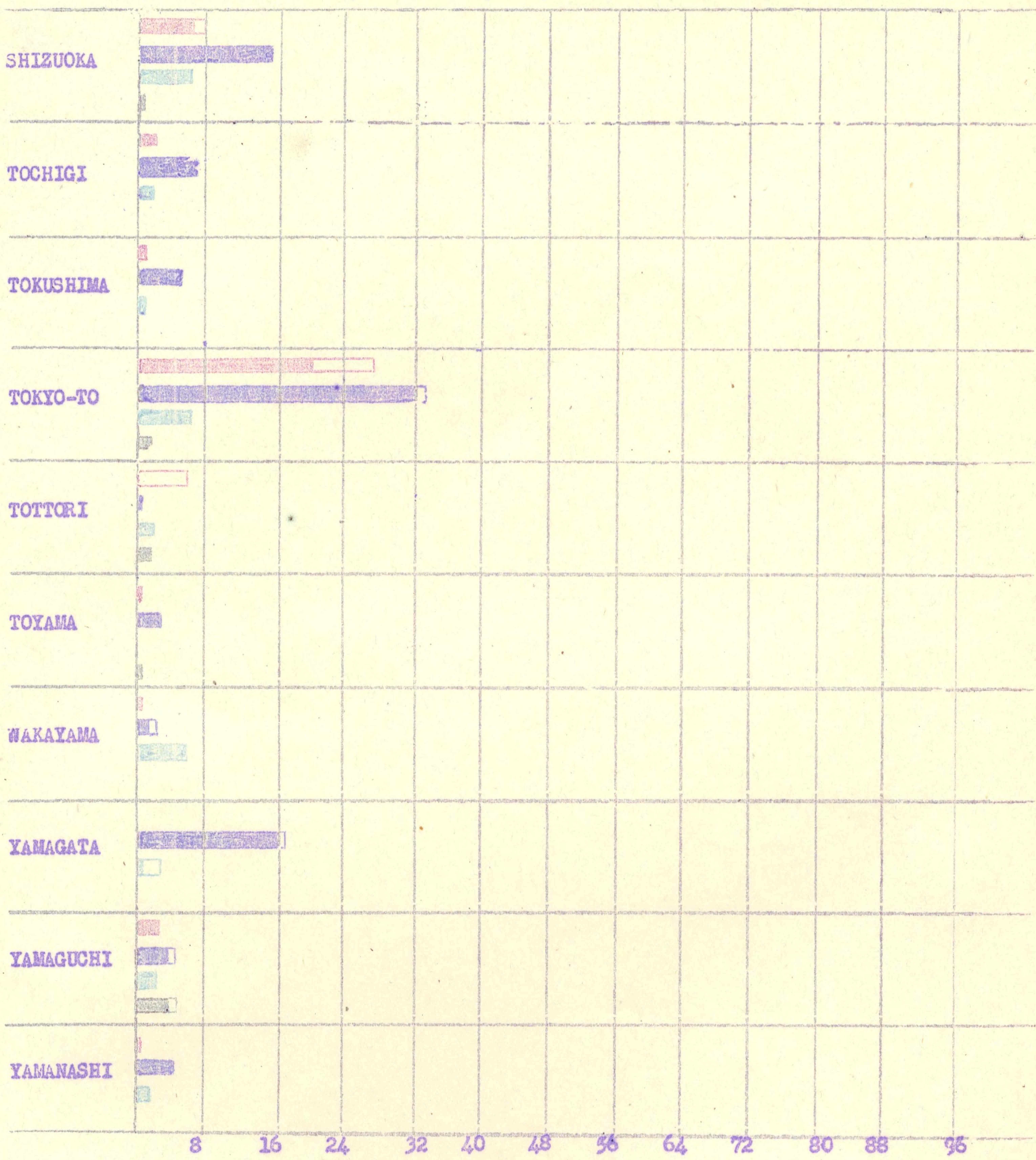
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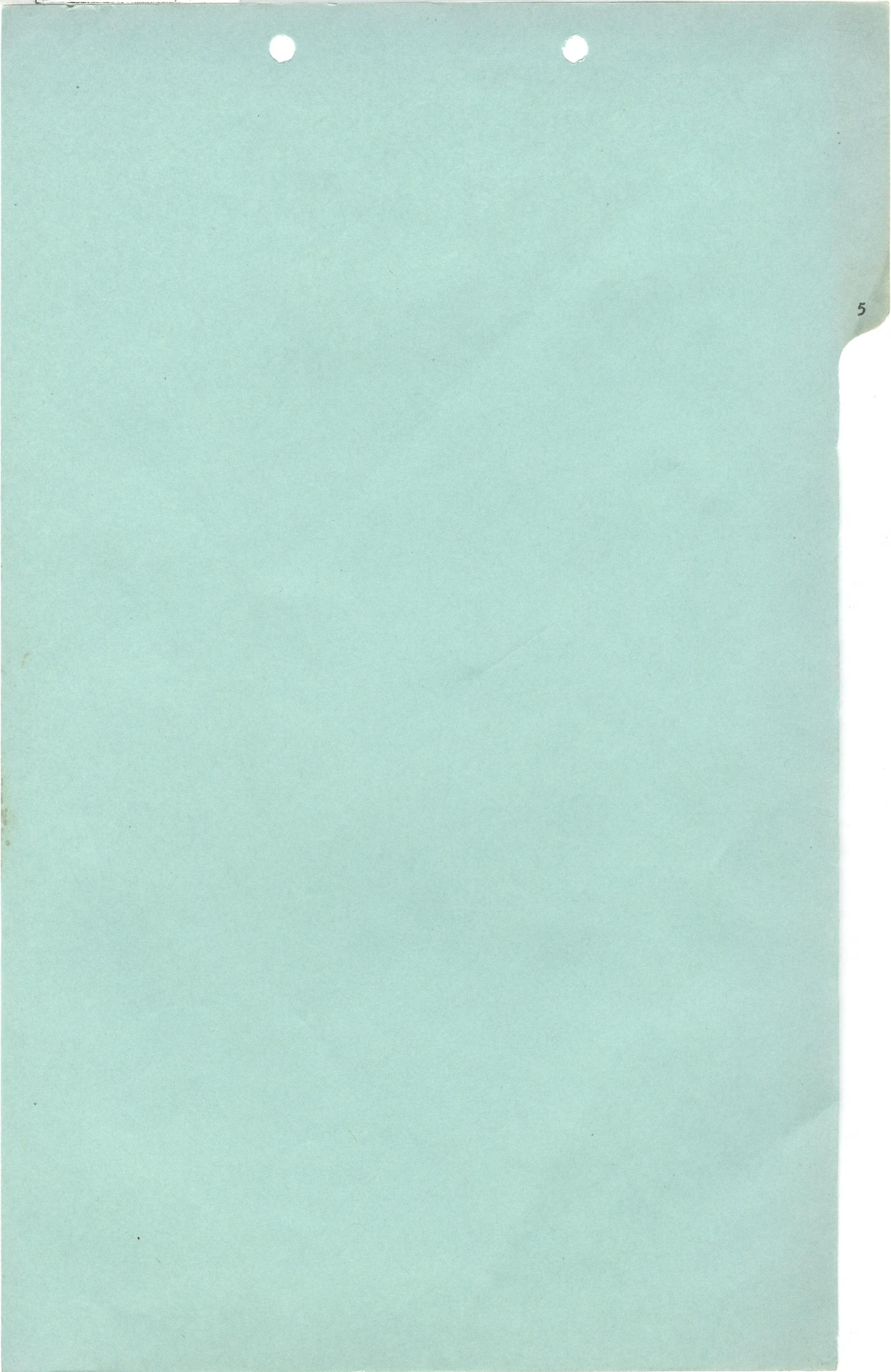
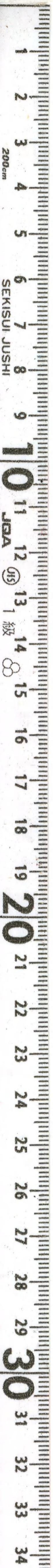
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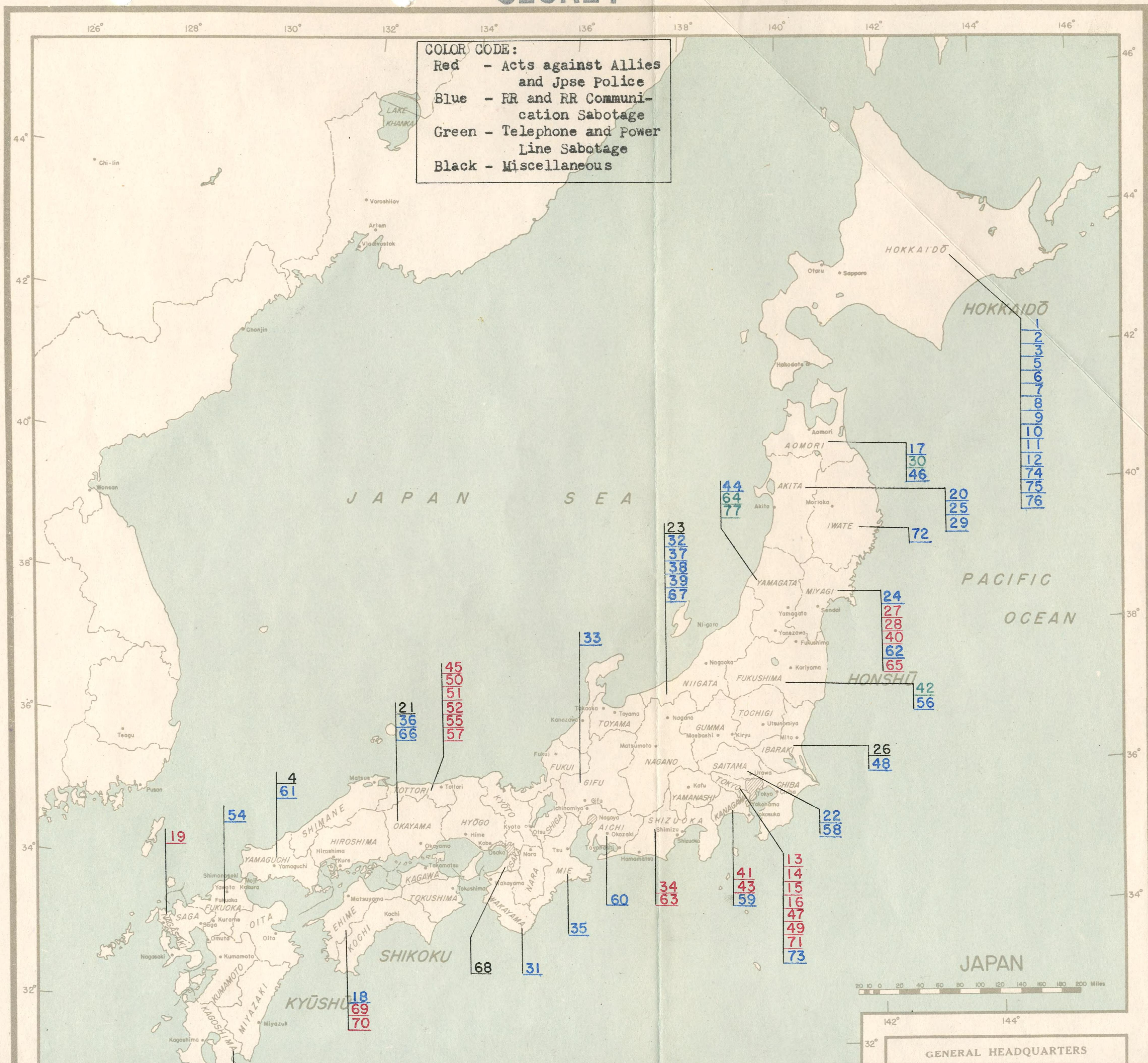
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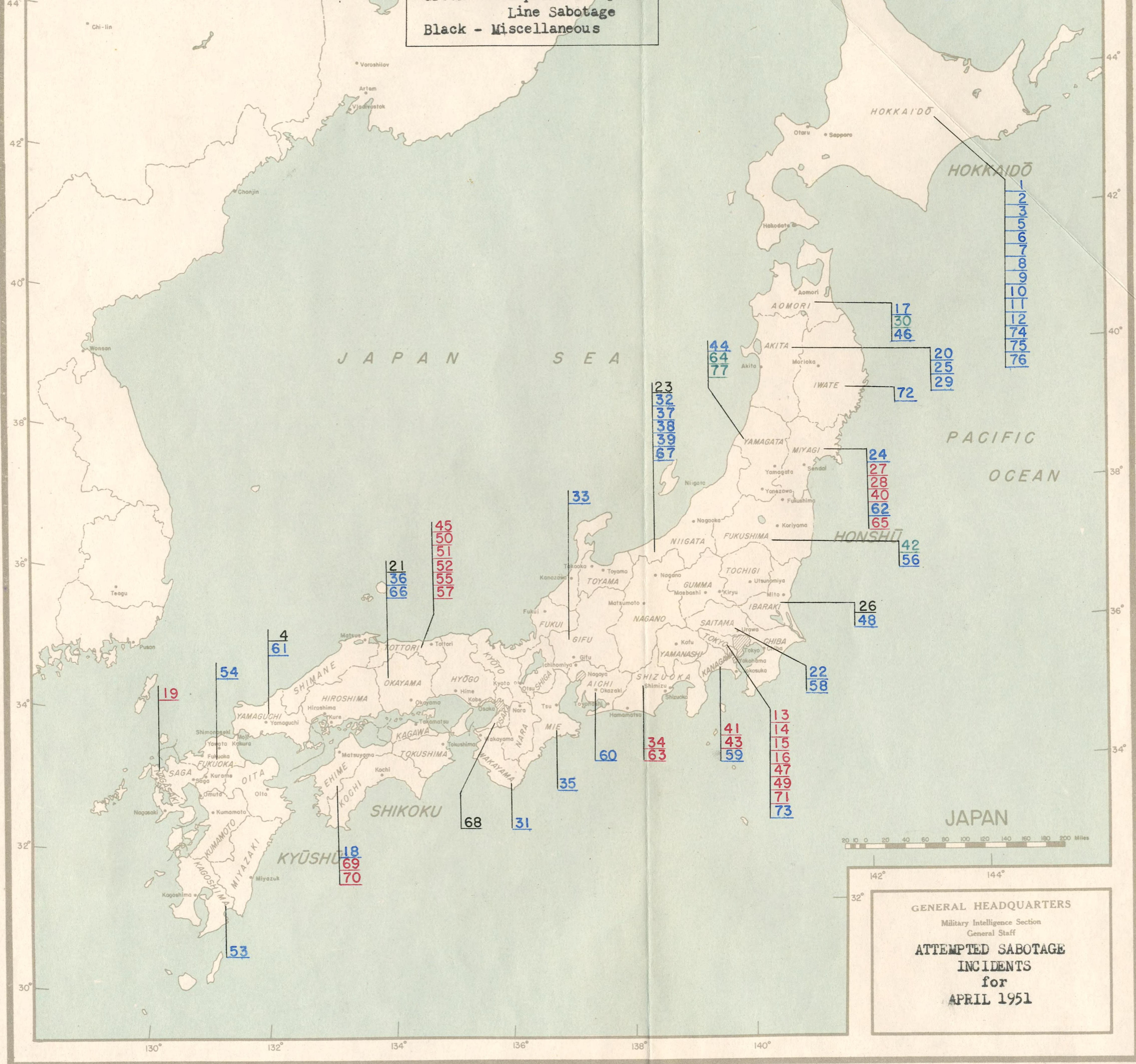
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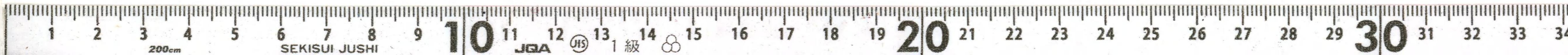
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## BRIEF

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

3 May 1951

SUBJECT: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. Set forth in the attached inclosures are the results of the tenth 30-day study (April 1951) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports received from G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press (Incls 1-5). A resume of information presented in these inclosures follows:

a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents decreased from 106 in March to 77 in April. In comparison, there were 76 and 75 incidents reported in January and February respectively.

b. A category breakdown of the 77 incidents shown in inclosure 1 reveals that 24 were acts inimical to the Occupation and the Japanese Police, 44 were listed as acts against railroads and railroad communications, four were acts committed against telephone and power lines not used by either the Occupation or the Japanese Police, and five were miscellaneous, including thefts of explosives and damage or destruction to non-Occupation, non-police installations by fire. The number of reported acts against railroads and railroad communications dropped approximately 50 per cent since 85 cases were reported for March.

c. For the fourth consecutive month major incidents decreased, 13 cases having been reported in December 1950, 11 in January 1951, 9 in February, 6 in March and none in April.

d. While there were no major incidents in April, acts committed against the Occupation and the Japanese Police increased from 14 in March to 24 in April, the majority of these having been in Tokyo-to and Fottori Prefecture. These 24 incidents are broken down into types as follows: An American soldier was stoned on three consecutive nights as he was burning waste paper (Nos 13, 14 and 15); stones were thrown at an Army jeep driven by a Japanese driver (No 16); the crankcase of a gasoline engine which supposedly had just been overhauled was found to contain water (No 19); there were 13 instances of cutting telephone, telegraph and other communications lines (Nos 27, 28, 40, 41, 45, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 56, 57 and 71); there were two instances wherein stones were thrown through passenger train windows, an American soldier receiving minor face cuts in one of these incidents (Nos 34 and 65); there was one instance of assault against three American soldiers, all three suffering face lacerations and one a broken nose (No 63), and two instances wherein nails were propped against Army vehicle tires to cause punctures (Nos 69 and 70).

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3. Incidents for April appeared in only 21 of the 46 prefectures, Hokkaido, and Tokyo-to leading with 14 and 8 respectively. Incidents in Kyushu appeared in only three of the seven prefectures, one each in Fukuoka, Kagoshima and Nagasaki.

4. These alleged acts of sabotage appear to be individual rather than group action, there being no evidence or indication that they are the results of organized effort.

5. Copies of this study have been forwarded to Signal Section, Civil Transportation Section, Japan Logistical Command and G-2, GSUSA, and will be published in the G-2 monthly publication, "CIC District Field Reports".

6. This is for information only.

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1. Chart of Incidents, Jul 50-Mar 51 Incl.
2. Index to Log
3. Log of attempted sabotage incidents
4. Bar-graph
5. Map of Japan

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# BRIEF

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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2 May 1951

CI Div

SUBJECT: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

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

CI Div

4 April 1951

SUBJECT : Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMORANDUM TO: The Chief of Staff

1. Attached hereto are the results of the ninth thirty-day study (March 1951) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports received from G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press.

2. Results of subject study are set forth in attached Inclosures 1 - 5 and are briefly as follows:

a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents increased from 75 in February to 106 in March.

b. A category breakdown of the 106 incidents shown in Inclosure 1 is as follows: 14 were acts inimical to the Occupation and the Japanese Police, 85 were listed as railroad and railway communication sabotage, 2 were acts committed against telephone and power line communications, and 5 were miscellaneous sabotage cases. RR sabotage, the only category showing a decided increase, rose from 31 in December 1950, to 50 in January 1951, to 52 in February 1951 and to 85 in March 1951.

c. The number of major incidents (inclosures 2 and 3, circled numbers) decreased for the third consecutive month, i.e., from 13 in December 1950, to 11 in January 1951, to 9 in February 1951, and to 6 in March 1951.

d. The number of acts against the Occupation increased from 6 in February to 12 in March. These were: Five fires at Occupation Forces installations (Inclosures 2 and 3, Nos. 11, 44, 57, 83 and 96), one case of assault of EM while on guard duty at 37th AAA Gun Battalion (No. 30), four cases of cut communication lines (Nos. 58, 74, 78 and 102), the derailment of a Japanese train to which General Weible's private car was attached (No. 76), and one case sabotaging a fire extinguisher at Camp Sendai by adding gasoline to its content (No. 99). It will be noted that three of the five fires occurred at the Tokyo QM installation. (Nos. 44, 83 and 96).

3. The increase of 31 cases for March 1951 is not alarming. Alleged sabotage incidents in Japan usually rise between March and August (the peak month) and then gradually decrease during the subsequent months. Japanese Police interrogations of persons arrested in 1950 revealed that sabotage attempts were individual acts rather than group action, which is presently on the decline. A few cases, however, denoted premeditation and subversion.

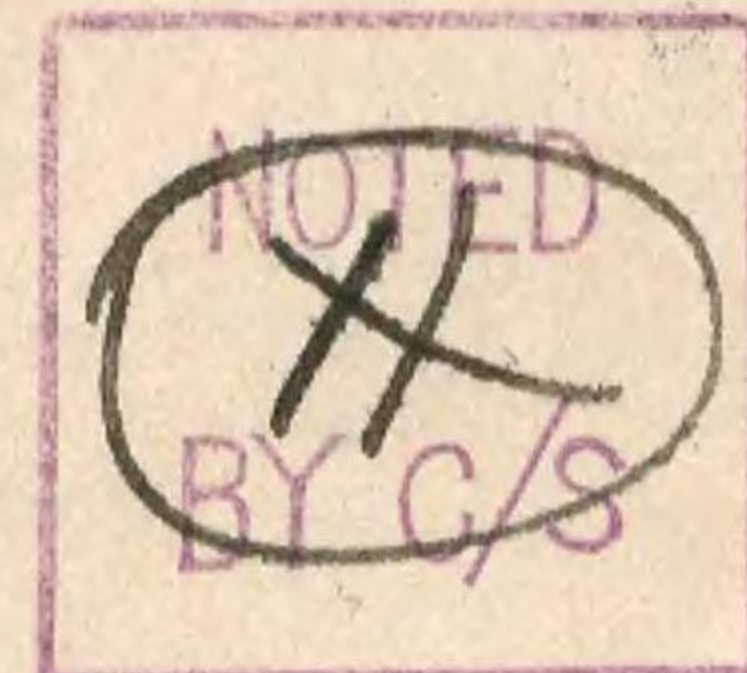
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

1 April 1951

CI Div

Subject: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

1. Attached hereto are the results of the study conducted by the Military Intelligence Section, Far East Command, based on reports received from G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press.

2. Results of subject study are set forth in attached Inclosures 1 - 5 and are briefly as follows:

3. The number of alleged sabotage incidents increased from 75 in February to 100 in March.

4. A category breakdown of the 100 incidents given in Inclosure 1 is as follows: 14 were attributed to the Occupation and the Japanese Police; 85 were listed as railroad and railway communication sabotage; 2 were attributed against telephone and power line communications; and 2 only miscellaneous sabotage cases. The increase in the number of incidents was noted from 31 in December 1950 to 52 in January 1951, to 72 in February 1951, and to 82 in March 1951.

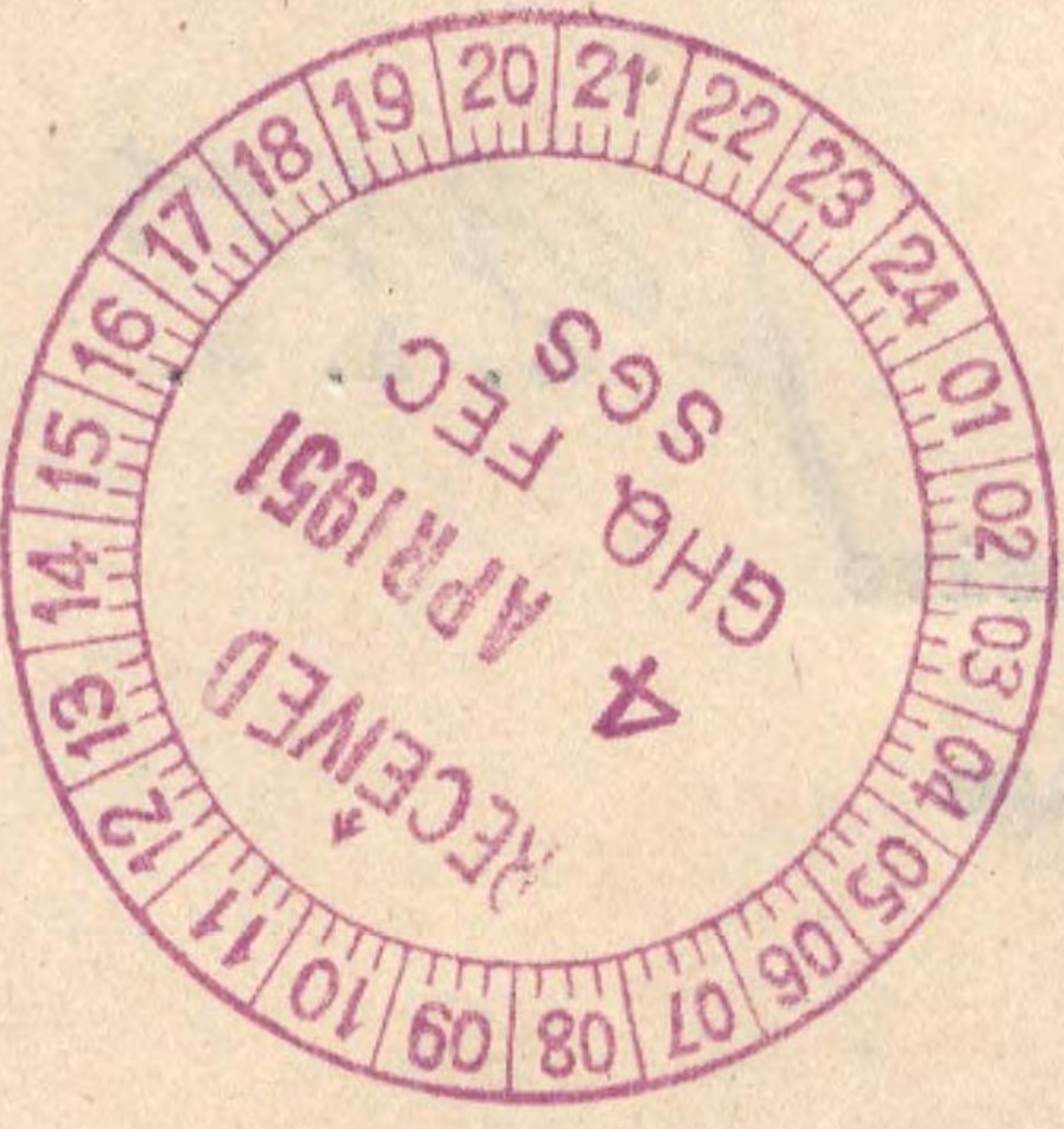
5. The number of major incidents (Inclosures 2 and 3, attached numbers) increased for the third consecutive month, from 13 in December 1950, to 14 in January 1951, to 15 in February 1951, and to 16 in March 1951.

6. The pattern of sabotage incidents in Occupation territory from 1 April 1945 to 31 March 1951 is as follows: Five times at Occupation Forces installations (Inclosures 2 and 3, Nos. 11, 14, 17, 23 and 24); one case of assault on a train on Great Plain at 27th Mile (Inclosure 2, No. 30); four cases of rail communication line sabotage (Nos. 14, 18 and 19); one case of sabotage of a telephone line (No. 20); and one case of sabotage of a power line (No. 21). It will be noted that three of the five cases occurred at the Tokyo Metropolitan Area (Nos. 14, 18 and 19).

7. The increase of 21 cases for March 1951 is not surprising. Alleged sabotage incidents in Japan usually increase during the first quarter of the year and have generally decreased during the last quarter. Japanese Police reports indicate that the number of sabotage incidents in 1950 totaled 100, which is a record for the last year. However, detailed investigation and reporting.

8. Copies of this study have been forwarded to the Civil Information Section, Far East Command and the Civil Affairs Section, Far East Command, and will be published in the G-2 monthly publication, "The Japanese Press."

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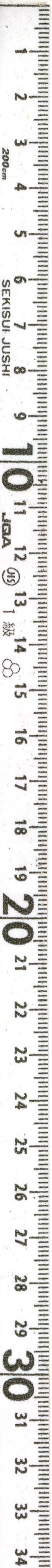
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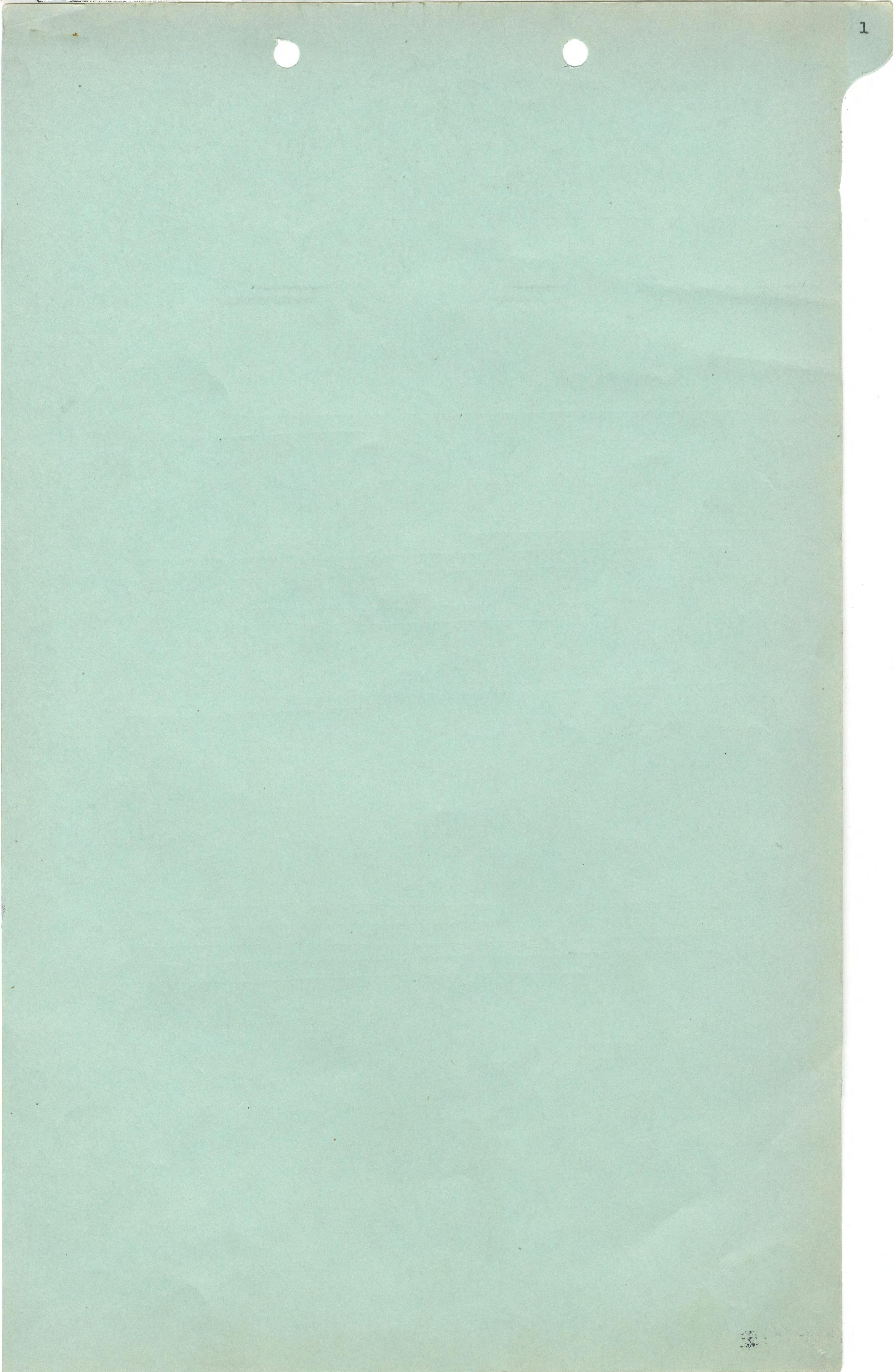
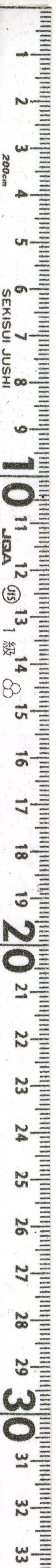




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NUMBER OF ALLEGED SABOTAGE INCIDENTS REPORTED

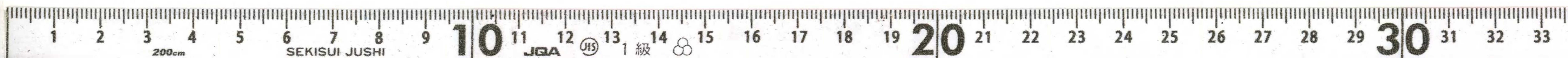
	July 1950 - Feb 1951			March 1951		
	Major	Minor	Total	Major	Minor	Total
Acts against Allies and Japanese Police	36	88	124	0	14	14
RR and IR Communication Sabotage	57	372	429	6	79	85
Telephone and Power Line Sabotage	13	176	189	0	2	2
Miscellaneous	11	32	43	0	5	5
Total	117	668	785	6	100	106
Total for Each Period	785			106		
GRAND TOTAL FOR <b>nine</b> MONTHS	891					

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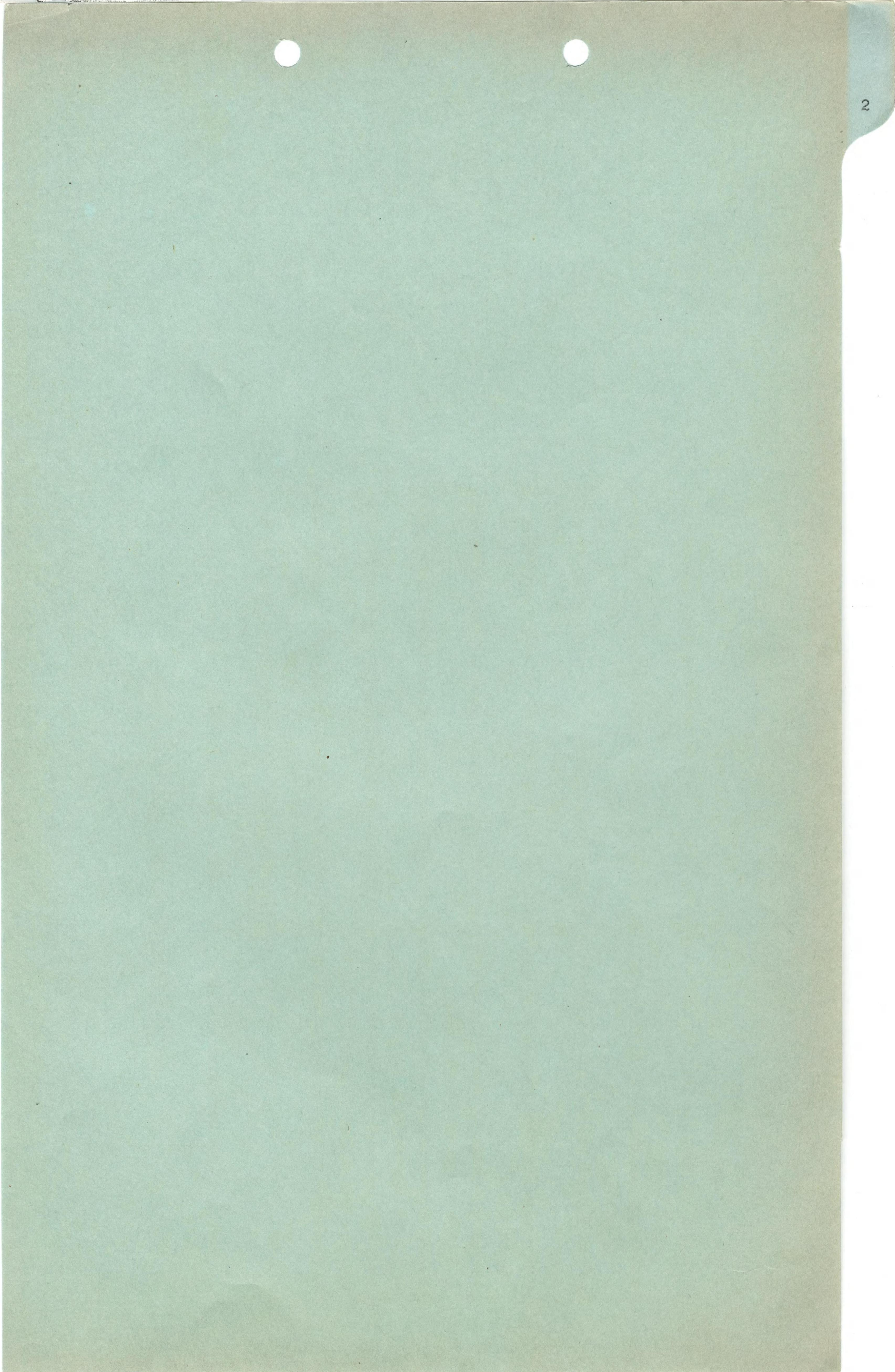
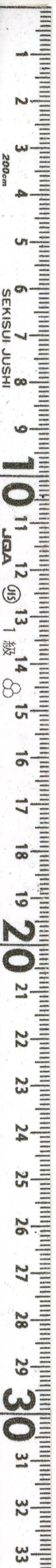




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## INDEX TO LOG

PREFECTURE	Number of Incidents for Jul 50 - Feb 51	Index Numbers for March 1951 (Each number denotes one incident)										POPULATION
AICHI	49	7										3,390,579
AKITA	14	19	21									1,309,038
AOMORI	23	13	17	18	93							1,279,869
CHIBA	15											2,139,039
EHIME	14	28	34									1,521,834
FUKUI	3											752,373
*FUKUOKA	15	29	(39)	84	102							3,524,021
FUKUSHIMA	64	20	37	50	98	101						2,062,372
GIFU	13	40	41	47	73							1,538,913
GUMMA	5											1,601,503
HIROSHIMA	7	106										2,081,281
HOKKAIDO	84	1	2	3	4	5	6	(27)	31	42		4,283,674
		53	54	55	56	65	87					
HYOGO	30	11	57									3,855,857
IBARAKI	11											2,039,490
ISHIKAWA	14	67										957,224
IWATE	5	75										1,346,913
KAGAWA	2	35										945,048
*KAGOSHIMA	3											1,804,120
KANAGAWA	75	10	30	32	(38)	43	58	70				2,484,745
KOCHI	12											873,861
*KUMAMOTO	3											1,827,578
KYOTO	31	66	104									1,826,953
MIE	21	51										1,461,202
MIYAGI	25	46	68	71	78	99						1,648,024
*MIYAZAKI	7											1,091,447
NAGANO	10	12	24	25	72							2,060,629
*NAGASAKI	7											1,642,328
NARA	5											762,386
NIIGATA	3	69	77	82								2,460,997
*OITA	2											1,253,011
OKAYAMA	9	52	79	80	81	85	97					1,661,136
OSAKA	32	8	88									3,855,857
*SAGA	8	89										944,842
SAITAMA	22	16	94	95								2,146,342
SHIGA	6	22	(26)									861,154
SHIMANE	1											912,524
SHIZUOKA	25	76	105									2,471,472
TOCHIGI	11											1,550,477
TOKUSHIMA	5	59	64									878,301
TOKYO TO	46	(9)	23	36	44	60	61	62	63	74		6,275,190
		83	86	(91)	96	100						
TOTTORI	4											600,206
TOYAMA	5											1,008,788
WAKAYAMA	9											982,117
YAMAGATA	9	14	15	33	45	48	49	90	92			1,352,903
YAMAGUCHI	13	103										1,535,965
YAMANASHI	8											811,277

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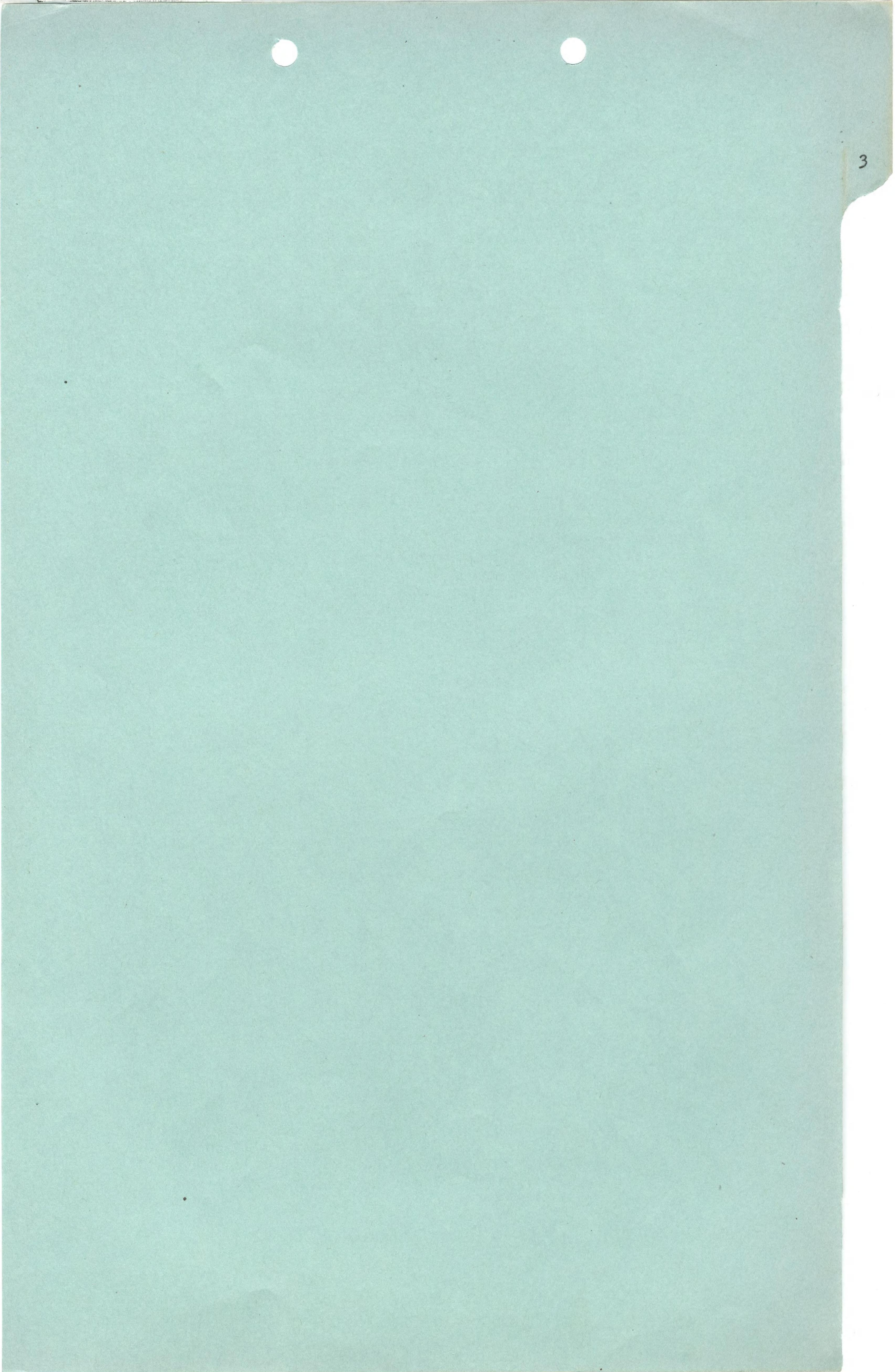
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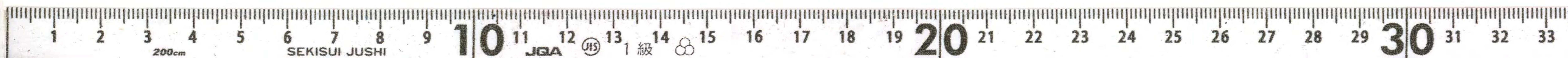
ATTEMPTED SABOTAGE INCIDENTS

Incident Number	Details	Damage	Town or City (Machi or Shi)	County (Gun)	Prefecture (Ken)	Time	Date	Source
1	RR telephone wire cut		Iwaho-Sapporo		Hokkaido	2200	4 Jan	G-2
2	Angle cock of 20th car tampered with.		Shadai		Hokkaido	0200	8 Jan	G-2
3	Japanese <u>apprehended</u> for uncoupling seven cars from freight train.		Akahira		Hokkaido	1500	10 Jan	G-2
4	RR telephone line cut		Asahigawa		Hokkaido		26 Jan	G-2
5	Passenger-Freight train forced to stop due to a closed elbow-cock.		Hidaka-Monbetsu		Hokkaido	1745	30 Jan	CIC
6	RR telephone wire cut.	Three meters removed.	Washibetsu		Hokkaido	1415	4 Feb	CIC
7	Insulation scraped from RR signal wire.		Nishi-Kozaka		Aichi	0930	17 Feb	CIC
8	Train strikes RR tie placed on RR track.	None	Ozaki-machi		Osaka	0457	26 Feb	Jpse Press
9	One RR car derailed.	Traffic delayed for three hours.	Tokyo		Tokyo	1518	26 Feb	CIC
10	Power line cut.	100 meters stolen.	Yokohama		Kanagawa		26 Feb	Jpse Press

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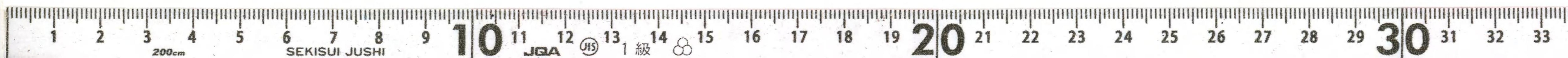
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11	Fire at Occupation Forces warehouse.		Kobe		Hyogo	1540	26 Feb	CIC
12	Passenger train strikes log placed on RR track. Jpse <u>arrested</u> .		Kambe		Nagano	0600	27 Feb	Jpse Press
13	46 obstacles found on RR track.	Train delayed one hour, seven minutes	Otose		Aomori	1910	27 Feb	Jpse Press
14	RR telephone wire cut.	18 meters stolen. Communications interrupted for three hours.	Nakagawa		Yamagata	1400	27 Feb	CIC
15	RR telephone wire cut. Two Jpse <u>arrested</u> .	240 meters stolen.	Akayumadi	Okitami	Yamagata	1400	27 Feb	CIC
16	Traffic sign found on RR track.		Toshima		Saitama	2300	28 Feb	Jpse Press
17	Passenger-Freight train runs over 13 rocks placed on RR track.		Goshogawara		Aomori	0345	28 Feb	Jpse Press
18	Eight-line RR telephone cable cut.	Communications disrupted for seven hours.	Aomori		Aomori	0850	28 Feb	CIC
19	RR telephone wire cut.	160 meters stolen.	Nakagawa		Akita	2300	28 Feb	CIC
20	RR telephone wire cut.	190 meters stolen. Communications disrupted for 10 hours.	Tsuzura	Iwaki	Fukushima	2345	28 Feb	CIC

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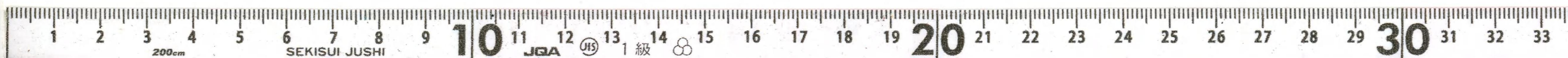
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Incident Number	Details	Damage	Town or City (Machi or Shi)	County (Gun)	Prefecture (Ken)	Time	Date	Source
21	Engineer stops train to remove a RR sign post from RR track.	Train delayed for two minutes.	Kosunekawa		Akita	1240	1 Mar	Jpse Press
22	Engineer stops train to remove five straw-covered rocks from RR track.	Train delayed three minutes	Takamiya		Shiga	0530	28 Feb	Jpse Press
23	Jpse arrested for placing a concrete block on RR track.		Tokyo		Tokyo	2130	1 Mar	Jpse Press
24	RR ties removed from RR track.		Uehara		Nagano		2 Mar	Jpse Press
25	Train runs over plank placed on RR track.		Raigakuji		Nagano		2 Mar	Jpse Press
26	Three cars of six-car train derailed.		Ichinomura	Gamo	Shiga	1640	2 Mar	CIC
27	Front wheels of train derailed due to a spike on RR tracks.	300 RR ties damaged. Traffic delayed for two hours.	Shibecha		Hokkaido	1540	4 Mar	Jpse Press CIC
28	Stones found on RR track.		Miyoshi	Shuso	Ehime	1115	4 Mar	Jpse Press
29	Six rocks found on RR track.		Yoshizuka		Fukuoka	1420	4 Mar	Jpse Press
30	EM attacked while on guard duty at 37th AAA Gun Bn.	Unconscious for about 10 minutes.	Yokohama		Kanagawa	2000	4 Mar	CIC
31	Seven inches of RR track cut and removed.	Traffic suspended temporarily.	Sorachibuto		Hokkaido	2128	5 Mar	Jpse Press

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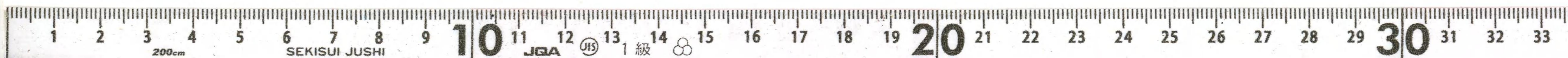
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32	Freight train strikes logs placed on RR tracks.	None	Fujisawa		Kanagawa	0306	5 Mar	Jpse Press
33	RR switch reversed.	None	Kamigomura	Nishi-Tagawa	Yamagata	1650	6 Mar	Jpse Press
34	Train strikes log placed on RR track.	None	Kitanada	Kita	Ehime	1840	6 Mar	Jpse Press
35	220 lbs of dynamite stolen from powder magazine at Tamano Construction Company.		Takamatsu		Kagawa	1500	7 Mar	CIC
36	Tokyo subway derailed.		Tokyo		Tokyo		8 Mar	Jpse Press
37	RR communication wires cut.	1309 meters stolen.	Yumoto	Iwaki	Fukushima	2230	8 Mar	CIC
38	Last three cars of a 55-car freight train jumped the tracks.	Traffic delayed three hours.	Hayakawa		Kanagawa	0520	8 Mar	Jpse Press CIC
39	Express freight train runs into an immobilized truck.	15 cars derailed and 12 overturned.	Kashii		Fukuoka	0220	8 Mar	Jpse Press
40	15 stones and 2 bricks found on RR tracks.	None	Higashi		Gifu	0435	9 Mar	CIC
41	Large rock found on RR track.	None	Kamado	Toki	Gifu		9 Mar	Jpse Press
42	Tail light removed from freight train.	None. Discovered as train left station.	Momijiyama		Hokkaido	1930	9 Mar	Jpse Press

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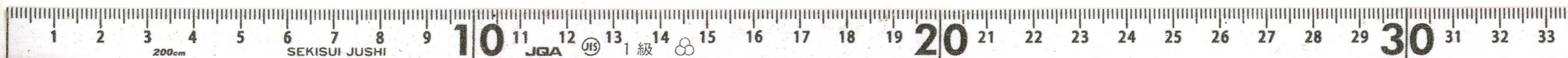
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43	Engineer stops train to remove RR tie from RR track.	None	Ashigara		Kanagawa	2040	9 Mar	Jpse Press
44	Tokyo QM warehouse destroyed by fire.		Tokyo		Tokyo		9 Mar	CIC
45	Jpse youth <u>arrested</u> for placing 30 rocks on RR track.	5 meters stolen.	Mitsuse		Yamagata	1140	10 Mar	Jpse Press
46	Two Jpse boys <u>arrested</u> for placing 30 rocks on RR track.	None	Kitaura		Miyagi		10 Mar	Jpse Press
47	Engineer stops train to remove 8 stones from RR track.	None	Ogaki		Gifu	1130	10 Mar	Jpse Press
48	RR telephone wire cut.	5 yards stolen.	Toyoura	Nishi-Tagawa	Yamagata	1140	10 Mar	CIC
49	Jpse <u>arrested</u> for placing 8 rocks on rail.	None	Yamagata		Yamagata	1400	11 Mar	CIC Jpse Press
50	Passenger train runs over rocks placed on RR tracks.	None	Oto-mura	Kita-Aizu	Fukushima	2030	12 Mar	CIC
51	RR signal system put out of order.	None	Yamada		Mie	1300	12 Mar	Jpse Press
52	RR telephone line cut.	140 meters stolen.	Okayama		Okayama	1030	12 Mar	CIC
53	RR arm set at an angle which would derail train.		wakkanai		Hokkaido	0420	12 Mar	CIC

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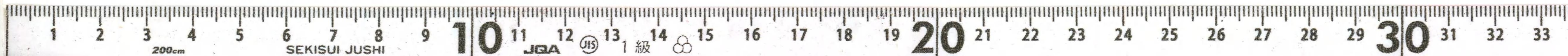


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54	RR switches reversed.		Wakkanai	-	Hokkaido	0420	12 Mar	CIC
55	RR signal lamp removed.		Wakkanai		Hokkaido	0420	12 Mar	CIC
56	Coupling link released on freight car.		Wakkanai		Hokkaido	0420	12 Mar	CIC
57	Fire at boiler room of Kobe Base Command barracks.	\$500.00 damage.	Kobe		Kyogo	1300	13 Mar	CIC
58	U. S. Naval Fleet Activities telephone line cut.	15 feet cable stolen. Communications out of order for 14 hours.	Kanazawa		Kanagawa	1950	13 Mar	CIC
59	RR tie found on RR tracks.	None	Tokushima		Tokushima	1943	13 Mar	Jpse Press
60	Stone thrown at passenger train.	One broken window.	Nishi-Tachikawa		Tokyo	2220	13 Mar	Jpse Press
61	Train runs over 13 stones placed on RR tracks.	None	Kusakabe		Tokyo	1400	13 Mar	Jpse Press
62	Four RR bond wires cut.	None	Kusakabe		Tokyo	1500	14 Mar	Jpse Press
63	Six RR signal cables cut.	All signal apparatus out of order for four hours.	Shirite		Tokyo	0415	14 Mar	Jpse Press
64	Train strikes RR tie placed on RR track.	Cow-catcher damaged. Train delayed eight minutes.	Tokushima		Tokushima	2145	14 Mar	Jpse Press

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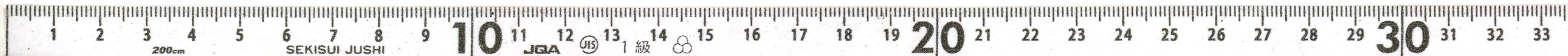




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65	RR signal wires cut in two places and 6 switches reversed.		Wakkanai		Hokkaido		14 Mar	Jpse Press
66	Police telephone line cut.	Phones out of order for 3 hours.	Kyoto		Kyoto	1540	14 Mar	CIC
67	Four blocks of concrete found on RR tracks		Kohoku		Ishikawa	1830	14 Mar	Jpse Press
68	Police telephone line cut.		Hirose	Miyagi	Miyagi	1200	14 Mar	CIC
69	RR signal light broken		Tsukioka		Niigata	2150	14 Mar	Jpse Press
70	Train strikes rock placed on RR track.		Oiso		Kanagawa	2020	15 Mar	Jpse Press
71	Power line cut.		Kitago	Igu	Miyagi	0700	15 Mar	CIC
72	Two Jpse arrested for tearing down RR signal and kilometer post.		Kokinu	Kita-saku	Nagano		15 Mar	Jpse Press
73	RR bond wire cut away.	Train delayed 11 minutes.	Sekigahara		Gifu	2000	15 Mar	Jpse Press
74	Tachikawa Air Base telephone cable cut.	65 meters stolen.	Tachikawa		Tokyo	2230	15 Mar	CIC
75	RR sign found on RR tracks.	None	Shimizuhara		Iwate		15 Mar	Jpse Press

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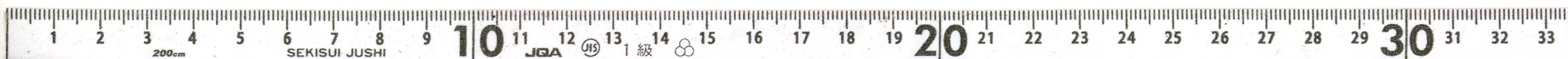


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76	Train runs into tractor. Engine and first passenger car derailed.	Gen Weible's car attached. No damage.	Kanaya	Haibara	Shizuoka	1525	16 Mar	CIC
77	Engine switch released on electric train. Power line short circuited with jumper wire.		Aikawa	Sado	Niigata	0715	16 Mar	CIC
78	Jpse arrested for cutting Occupation Forces telephone cable	40 yards stolen.	Tagajo	Miyagi	Miyagi	1925	16 Mar	CIC
79	RR telephone wire cut.	109 yards stolen.	Takashima	Goto	Okayama	1240	13 Mar	CIC
80	RR telephone wire cut.	173 yards stolen.	Okayama		Okayama	2200	13 Mar	CIC
81	RR telephone wire cut.		Okayama		Okayama	1900	16 Mar	CIC
82	Engineer stops train to remove 11 rocks from RR track.	Train delayed 2 minutes.	Wano		Niigata	0855	16 Mar	Jpse Press
83	Fire at Tokyo QM Depot.	Damage in the carpenter shop.	Tokyo		Tokyo	1800	17 Mar	CIC
84	Two large rocks found on RR tracks.	Removed one minute before express arrived.	Kashii		Fukuoka	1225	17 Mar	Jpse Press
85	RR telephone line cut.	218 meters stolen.	Okayama		Okayama	1745	18 Mar	CIC
86	Ladder found on RR track.	None	Nishi-Tachikawa		Tokyo	2020	18 Mar	Jpse Press
87	Two joints and 4 bolts removed from RR tracks.	None. Replaced before train arrived.	Kunebetsu		Hokkaido	0930	18 Mar	Jpse Press

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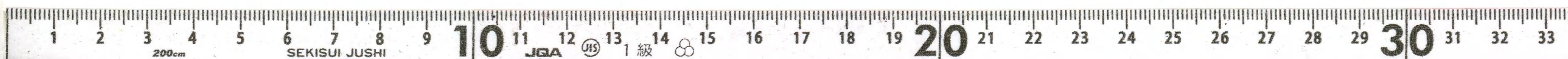


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88	RR signal switch tampered with.	Metal plate found in operating mechanism.	Tsuge		Osaka	1620	18 Mar	Jpse Press
89	Train runs over 25 rocks.	Train delayed 3 minutes.	Yanagawa		Saga	1632	18 Mar	Jpse Press
90	RR switch lock broken and switch reversed.	None. Corrected before train arrived.	Tanaya		Yamagata	0520	19 Mar	Jpse Press
91	High Tension wire short-circuited to RR tracks.	RR stations blocked out for 40 minutes. RR signals unworkable and traffic paralyzed.	Kogane		Tokyo	2135	19 Mar	Jpse Press
92	Train runs over empty drum.		Mitsuse		Yamagata	1230	19 Mar	Jpse Press
93	RR switch jammed by a rock.	None	Hirosaki		Aomori	1920	20 Mar	Jpse Press
94	Rail damaged.		Torisawa		Saitama	1030	21 Mar	Jpse Press
95	Concrete block thrown at train from overhead bridge.	Headlight of train damaged.	Kokubunji		Saitama	1904	20 Mar	Jpse Press
96	Fire at Tokyo QM Depot dance hall.	Damage to roof and sofas.	Tokyo		Tokyo	0420	21 Mar	CIC
97	100 detonators stolen from Mitsui Magazine.		Tamano		Okayama		21 Mar	CIC
98	RR switch wire cut.	None	Kusano		Fukushima	1830	21 Mar	Jpse Press

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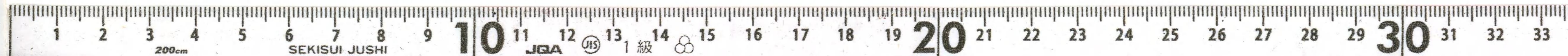
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99	Fire extinguisher at Camp Sendai contained a mixture 50% gasoline and 50% carbon tetrachloride.	None	Sendai		Miyagi	1500	22 Mar	CIC
100	Stones thrown at train.	One window broken.	Ome		Tokyo	1850	22 Mar	Jpse Press
101	30 sticks of dynamite stolen from Kotobuki Coal Mine Warehouse.		Uchigo	Ishiki	Fukushima	0500	22 Mar	CIC
102	Telephone cable cut at Camp Kokura.	10 feet of seven pair cable stolen.	Kokura		Fukuoka	1600	22 Mar	CIC
103	Fire at Matsuno sawmill.	50 million yen damage.	Shimonoseki		Yamaguchi	2140	22 Mar	Jpse Press
104	RR telephone wire cut.	2 meters stolen.	Maizuru		Kyoto	1925	22 Mar	CIC
105	Train runs over 8 stones.	None	Shizuoka		Shizuoka	1640	24 Mar	CIC
106	25 lbs of dynamite stolen from powder magazine of Sumiyoshi Company.		Gion	Asa	Hiroshima	1500	24 Mar	CIC

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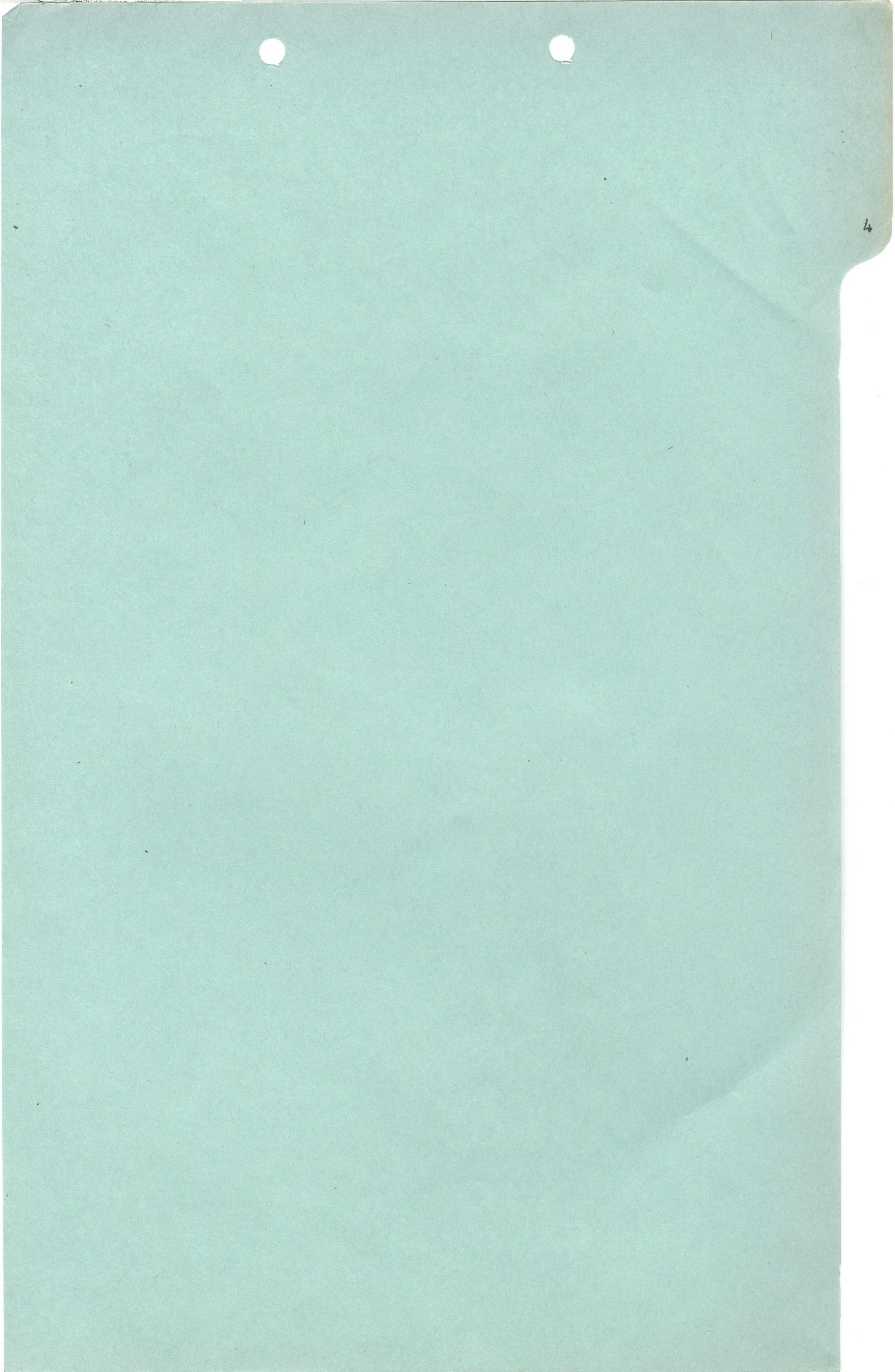
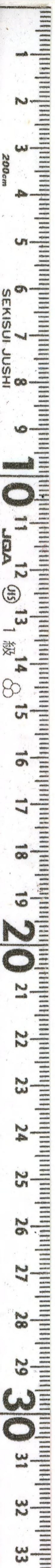




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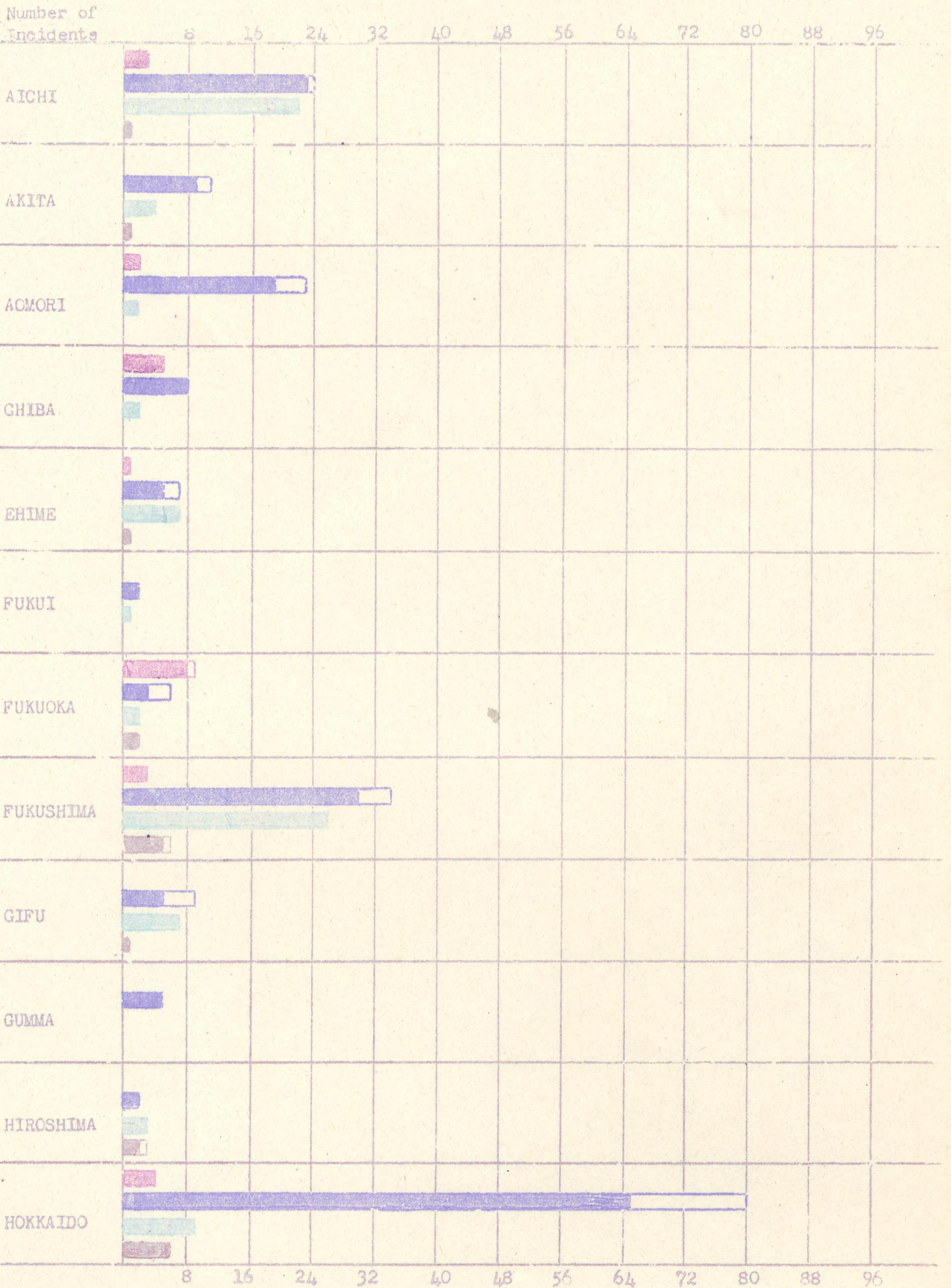


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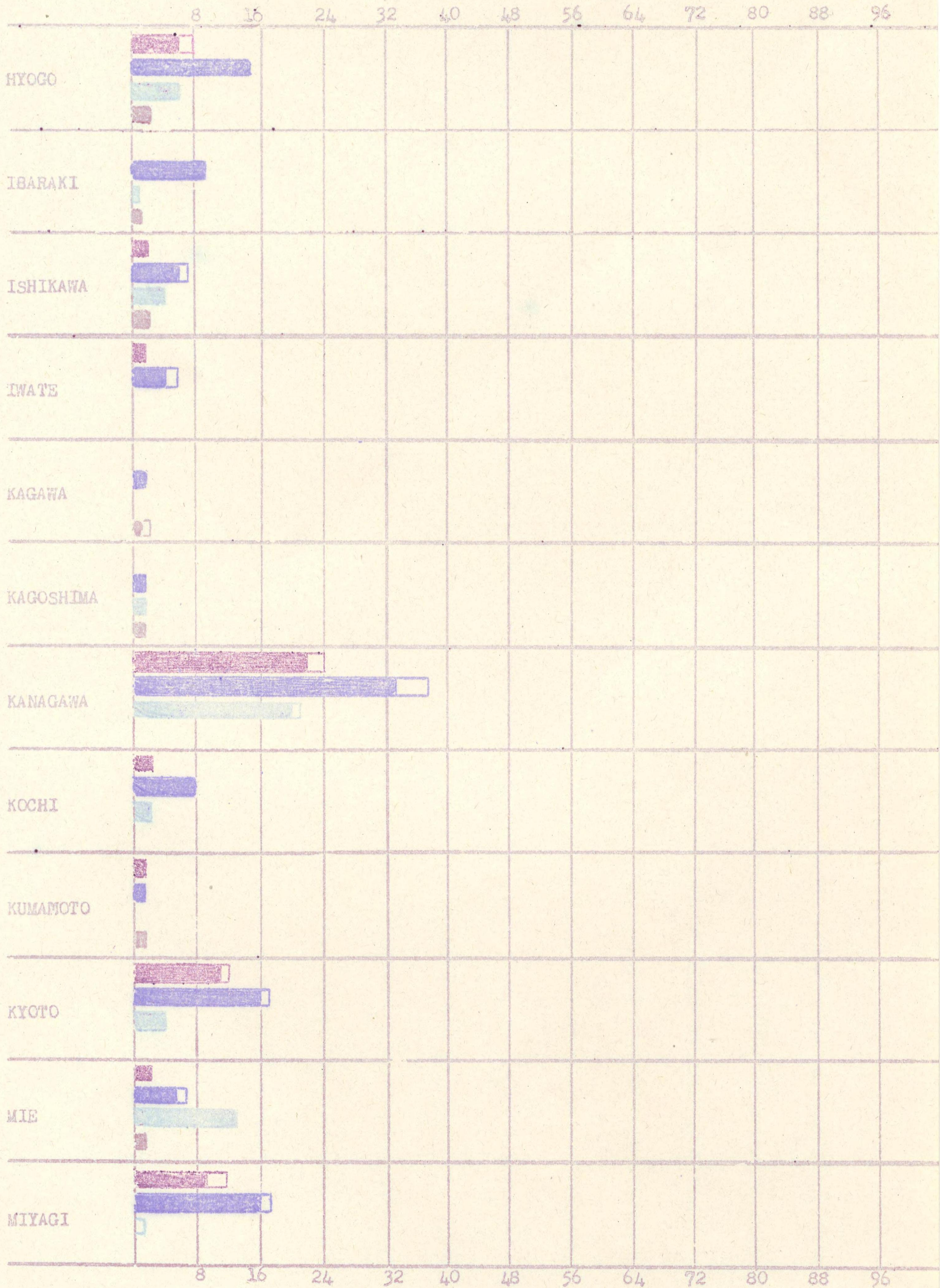
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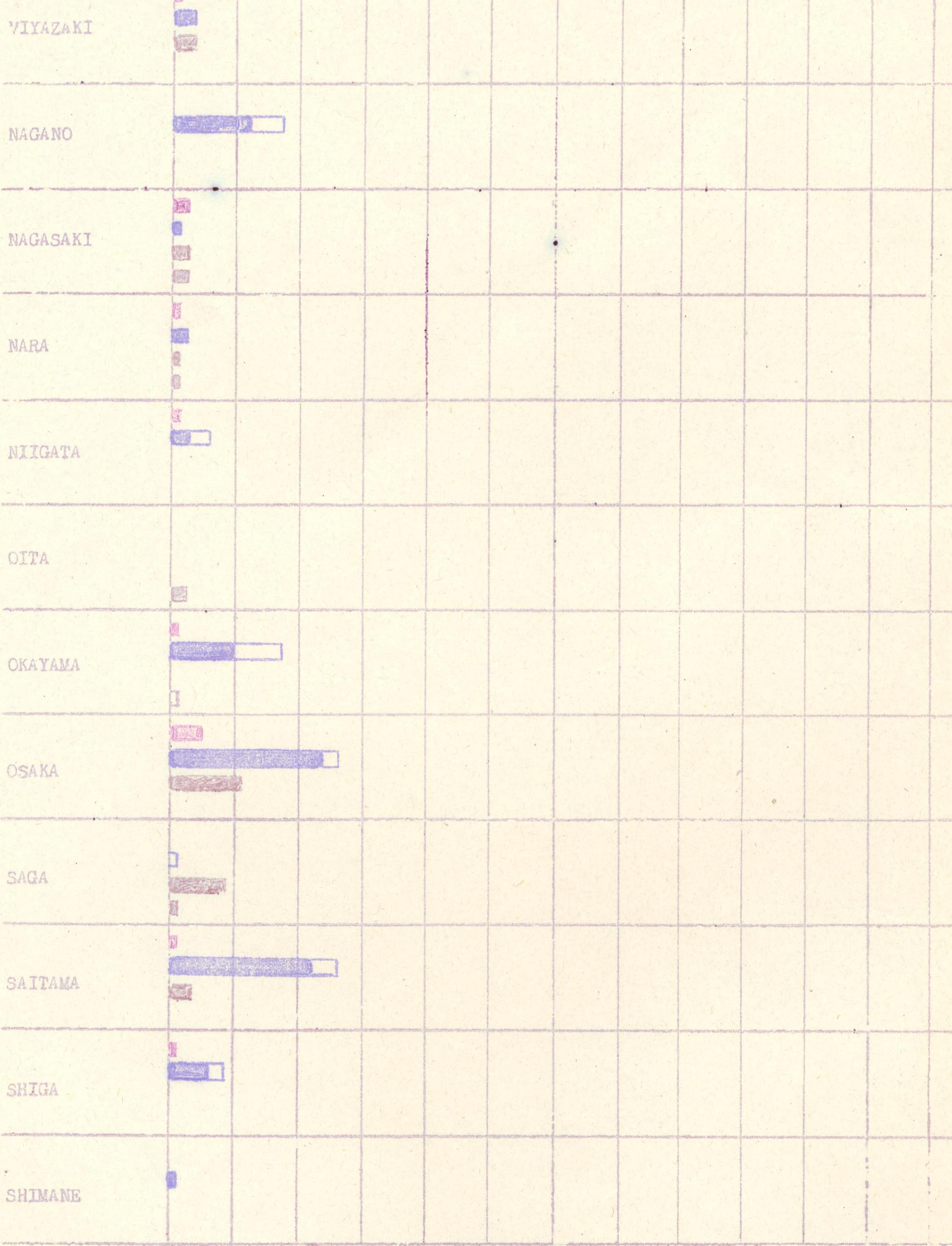
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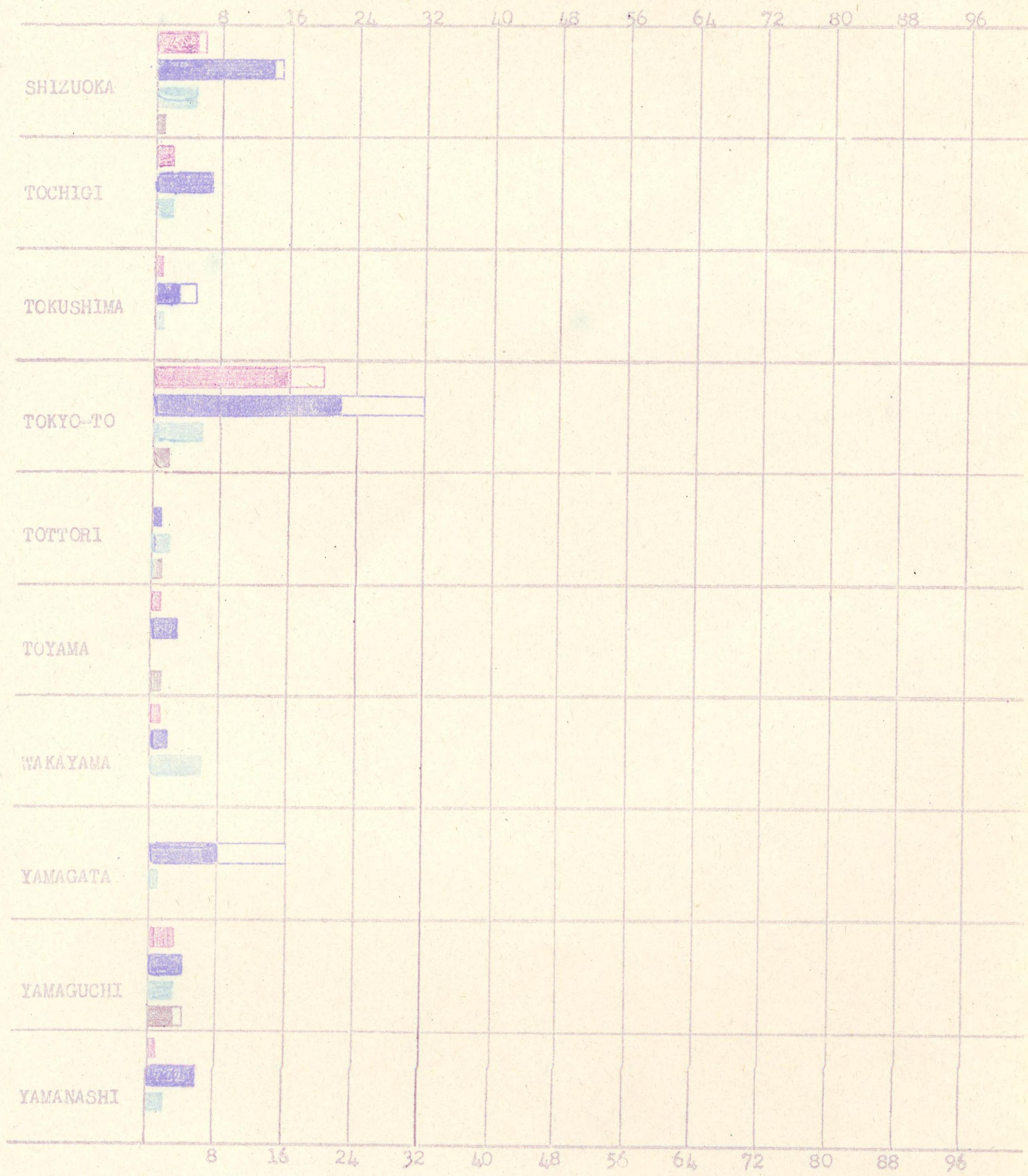
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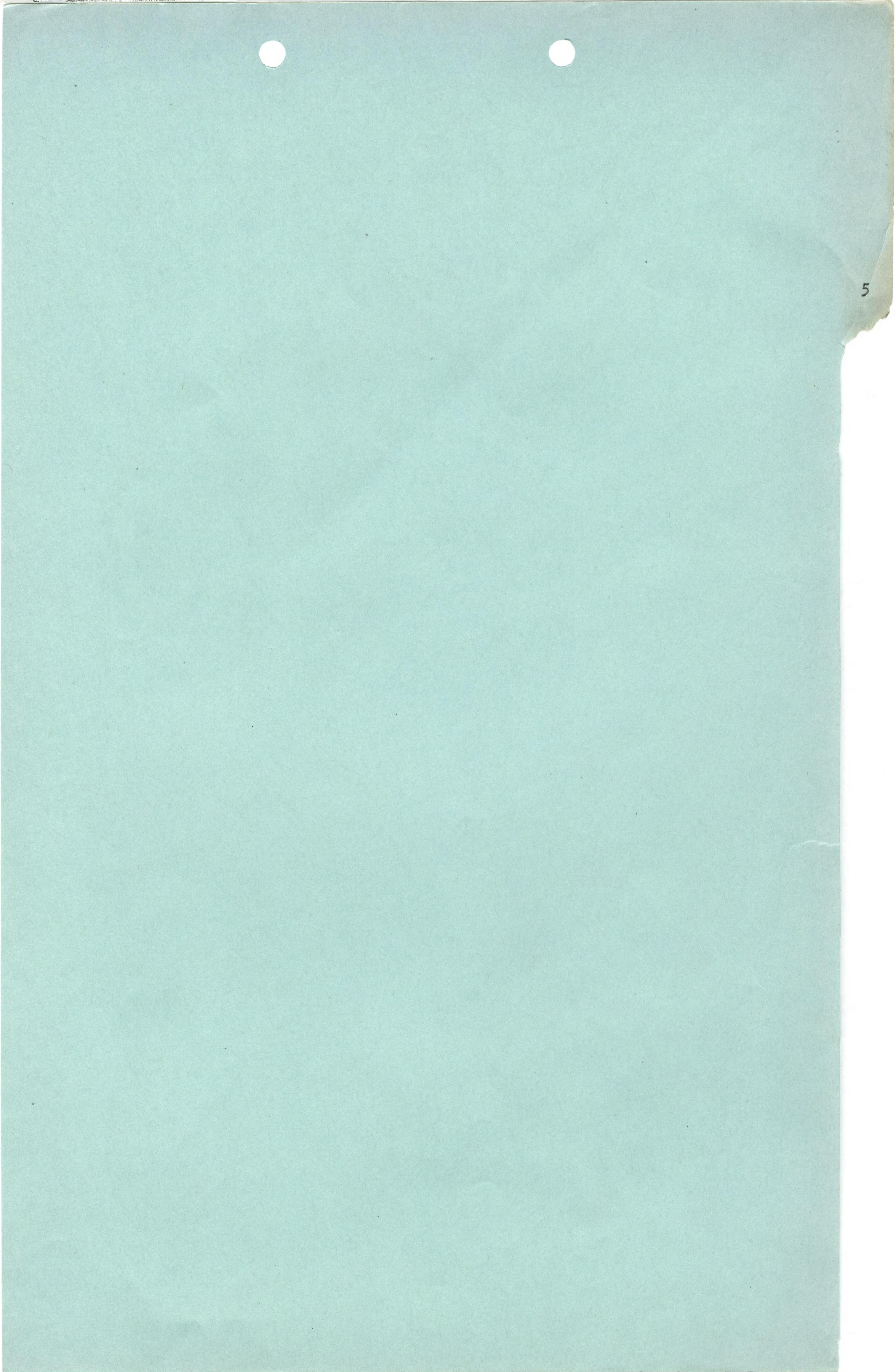
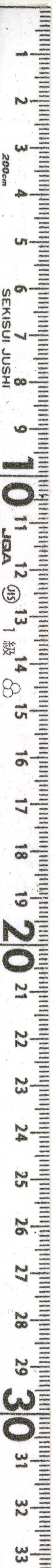
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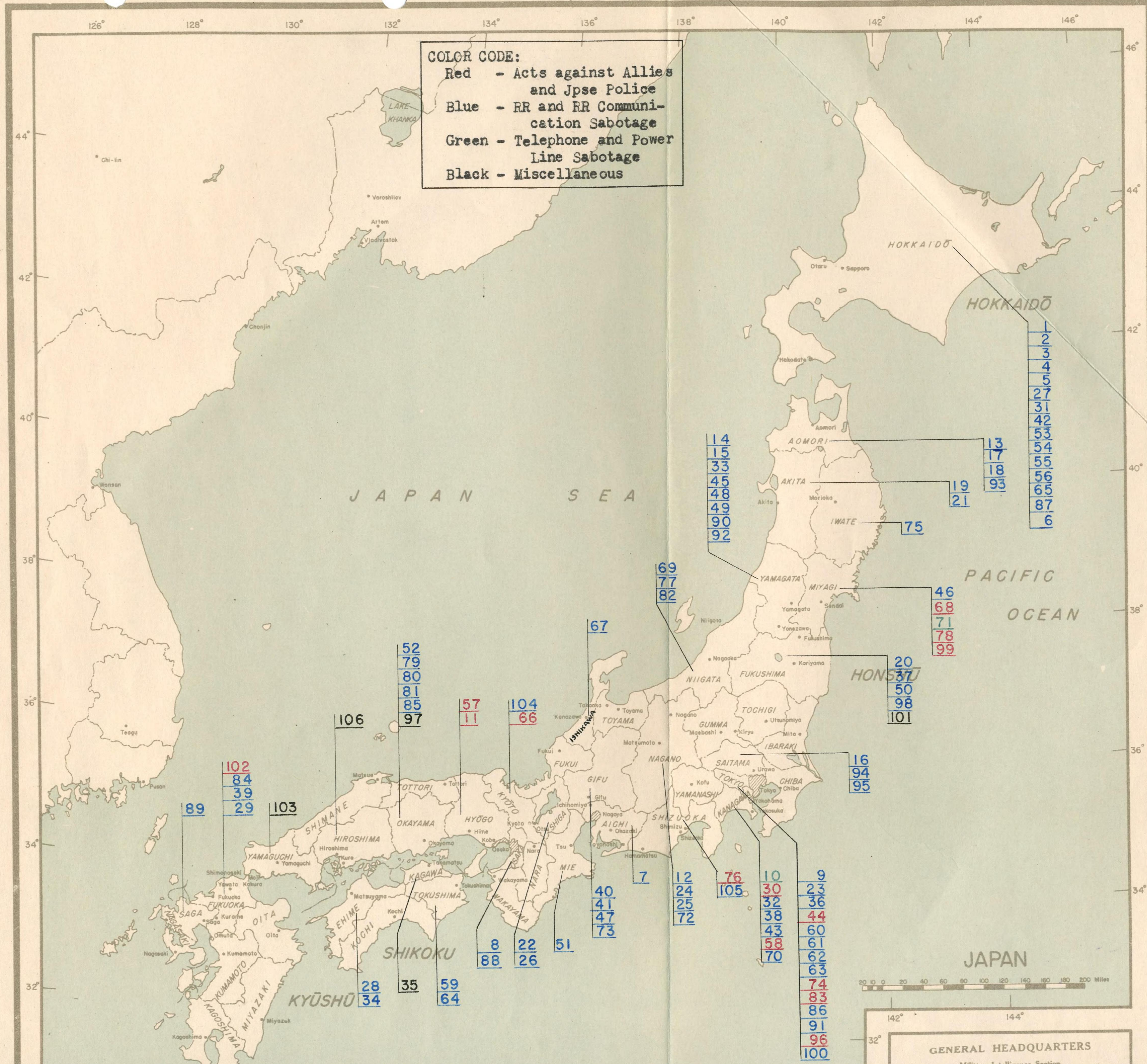
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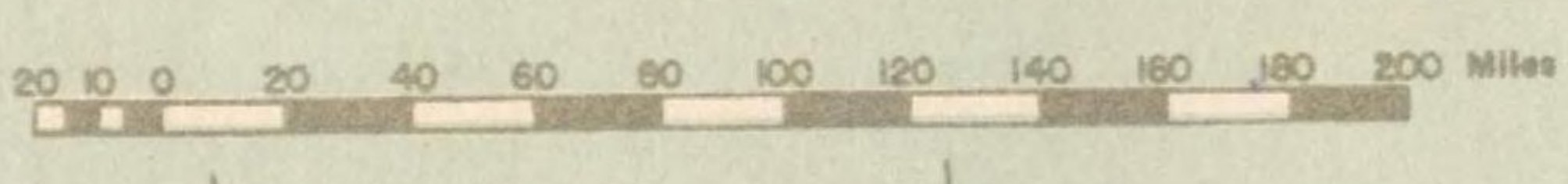


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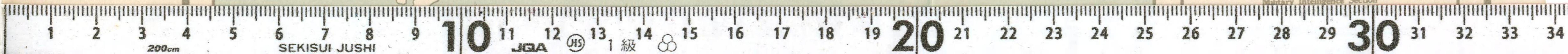
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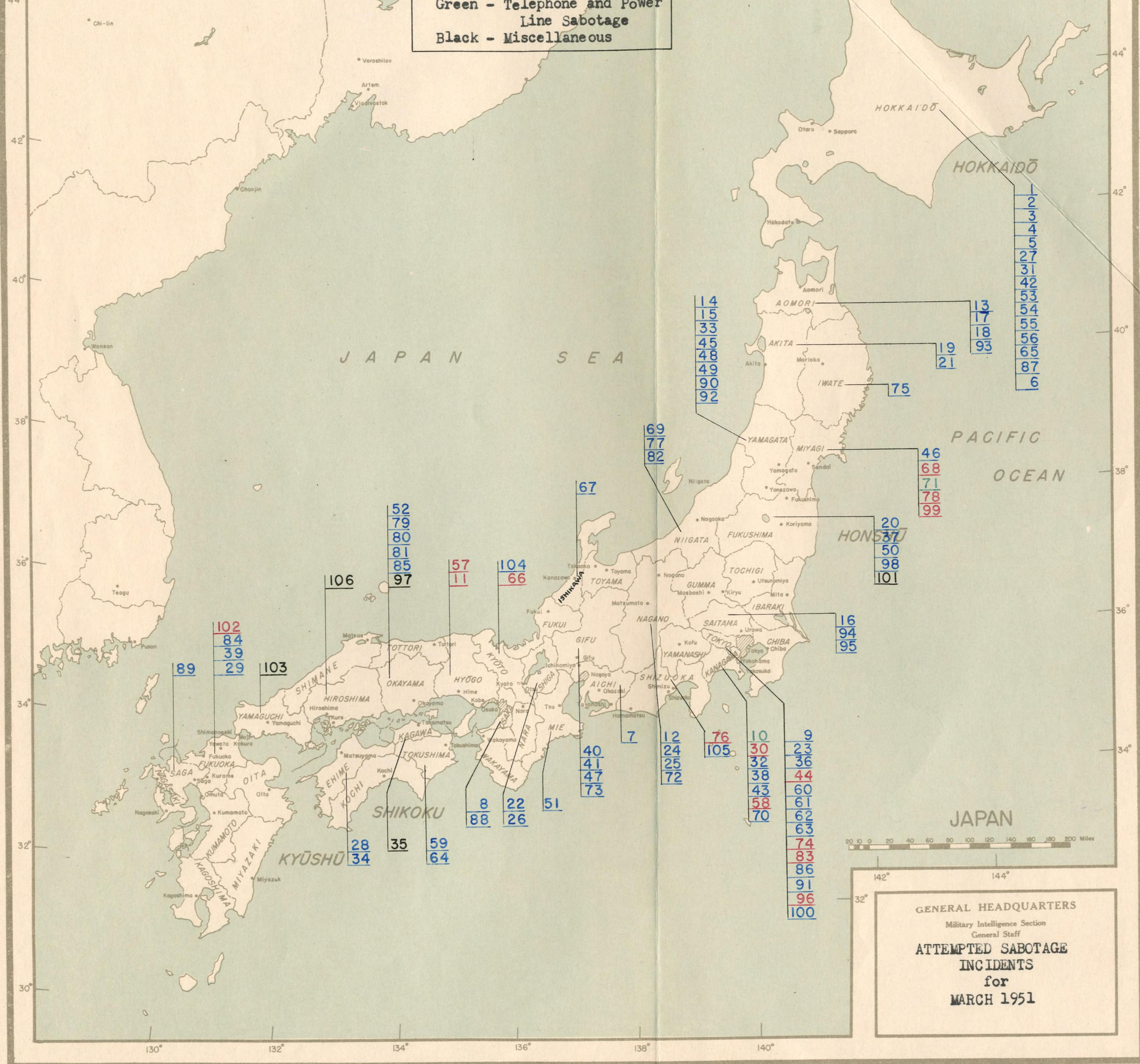


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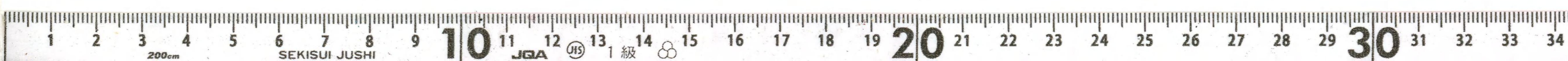
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**BRIEF**

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3 March 1951

SUBJECT: Alleged Sabotage Activities in Japan

MEMORANDUM TO: The Chief of Staff



1. Attached hereto are the results of the eighth thirty-day study (Inclosures 1 - 5 inclusive) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports submitted by G-2 agencies and the Japanese Press.

2. Results of subject study (February 51) are set forth in the attached inclosures, as follows:

a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents reported remain about the same for the past two months, i.e., 76 in January and 75 in February.

b. A category breakdown of the 75 incidents shown in Inclosure 1 (Chart) is as follows: 9 were acts inimical to the Occupation and the Japanese Police, 52 were listed as railroad and railway communication sabotage, 8 were acts committed against telephone and power line communications, and 6 were miscellaneous sabotage cases.

c. The number of major incidents (Inclosures 2 and 3, circled numbers) decreased from 13 in December 1950, to 11 in January 1951 and to 9 in February 1951. They consisted of 7 train derailments (Nos. 12, 30, 33, 34, 44, 63 and 64), 1 train collision (No. 26) and a fire at a car barn which destroyed or damaged seven trolley cars (No. 25). Three of the seven train derailments may be considered as attempted sabotage since they were caused by a broken wheel shaft, a closed RR switch and a spike placed in a rail joint.

d. The number of acts against the Occupation dropped from 13 in January to 6 in February. These were: 1 case of alleged assault of Air Force MM while guarding an ammunition train (Inclosures 2 and 3, No. 14), 2 cases of cut communication lines (Nos. 27 and 59), 1 Allied train derailment (No. 33), 1 fire at Camp Schimmelpfenning dispensary (No. 52), and 1 case of obstruction on a RR track (No. 75).

e. Sixty-seven percent of the incidents (527 out of 785 cases) for the eight month period (July 1950 - February 1951 inclusive) occurred in the following thirteen prefectures: Hokkaido, Kanagawa, Fukushima, Aichi, Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Hyogo, Shizuoka, Miyagi, Aomori, Saitama and Mie (Inclosure 2). The remaining 33 prefectures reported only 258 incidents for the same period.

3. Alleged sabotage incidents in Japan remain out of the danger (critical) zone even though deliberate attempts on train interference, as removing RR spikes and tampering with RR signal lights, continue to increase. February with its 75 incidents is the fifth consecutive month that shows a decline of around 65% of the alleged sabotage acts reported in August 1950 (206 cases) and only 5% of the number committed during the dismissal of railway workers in July 1949 (1,500 cases).

4. Copies of this study have been forwarded to G-2, GSUSA, Japan Logistical Command, Signal Section and Civil Transportation Section, and will be published in the G-2 monthly publication "CIC District Field Reports." This is for your information.

5 Incls:

1. Chart of incidents.
2. Index to Log
3. Log of attempted sabotage incidents
4. Bar-graph
5. Map of Japan

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4 March 1951

Alleged Saboteur Activities in Japan

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Chief of Staff

1. Attached hereto are the results of the investigation conducted in Japan from 1-31-51 (inclusive) of alleged sabotage incidents committed in Japan, based on reports furnished by the Japanese Press, Japanese Railway, and Japanese Government.

2. The number of sabotage incidents (February 51) are set forth in the following table:

a. The number of alleged sabotage incidents reported during the past two months, i.e., 15 in January and 15 in February.

b. A category breakdown of the 30 incidents shown in Incidents (Table) is as follows: 15 were attributed to the Communist and the Japanese Police, 12 were attributed to railway construction, 10 were attributed to railway operations, 10 were attributed to railway maintenance, 10 were attributed to railway transportation, 10 were attributed to railway communication, and 10 were attributed to railway administration.

c. The number of major incidents (Incidents 1 and 2, attached hereto) increased from 15 in December 1950 to 21 in January 1951 and 30 in February 1951. They consisted of 7 train collisions (No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7), 1 train collision (No. 8), and a fire at a railway station (No. 9). The remaining 23 incidents were attributed to sabotage activities which were considered as sabotage activities since they were caused by a foreign agent, a closed-in station and a sabotage placed in a rail track.

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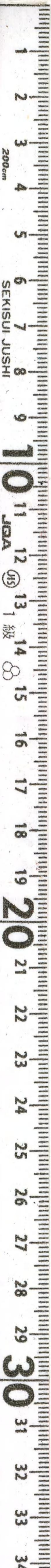
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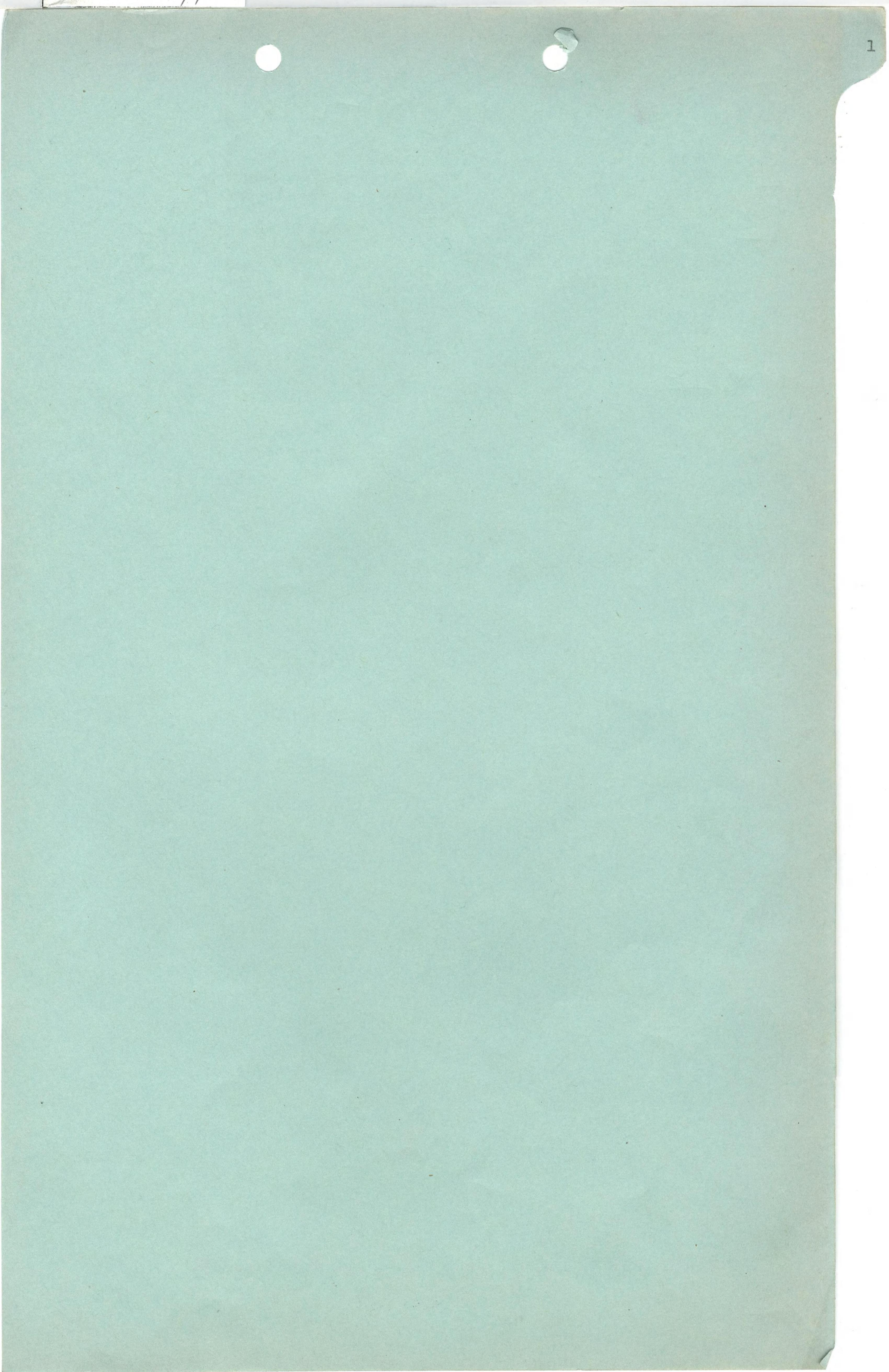
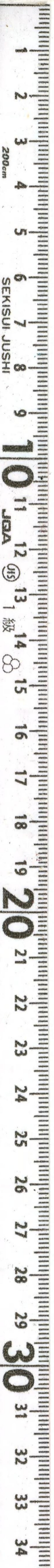




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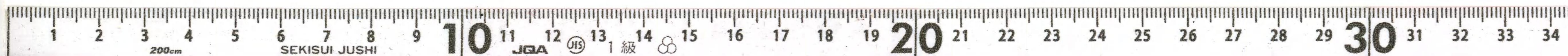
	Jul 50 - Jan 51			February 1951		
	Major	Minor	Total	Major	Minor	Total
Acts against Allies and Japanese Police	35	80	115	1	8	9
RR and IR Communication Sabotage	49	328	377	8	44	52
Telephone and Power Line Sabotage	13	168	181	0	8	8
Miscellaneous	11	26	37	0	6	6
Total	108	602	710	9	66	75
Total for Each Period	710			75		
GRAND TOTAL FOR EIGHT MONTHS	785					

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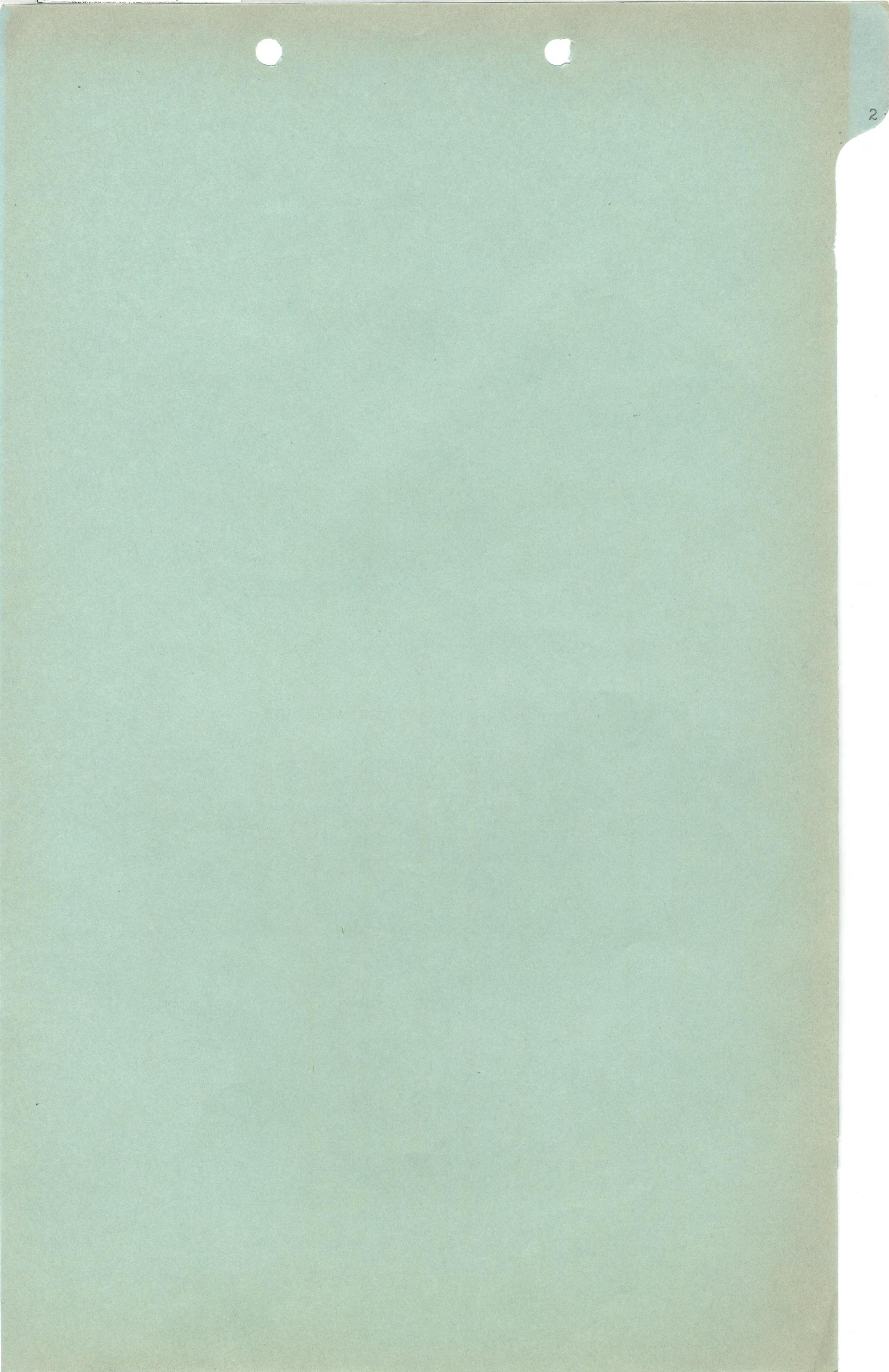
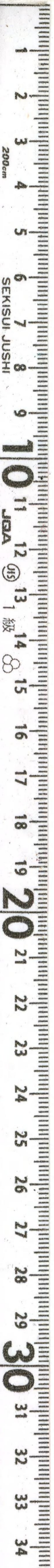




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PREFECTURE	Number of Incidents for Jul 50 - Jan 51	Index Numbers for February 1951 (Each number denotes one incident)								POPULATION
AICHI	46	(25)	(26)	(34)						3,390,579
AKITA	11	6	53	(63)						1,309,038
AOMORI	20	16	19	66						1,279,869
CHIBA	15									2,139,039
EHIME	13	36								1,521,834
FUKUI	2	4								752,373
*FUKUOKA	15									3,524,021
FUKUSHIMA	57	11	15	39	(44)	49	50	55		2,062,372
GIFU	9	2	3	56	58					1,538,913
GUMMA	2	72	73	74						1,601,503
HIROSHIMA	7									2,061,281
HOKKAIDO	82	35	57							4,283,674
HYOGO	26	5	14	40	(64)					3,855,857
IBARAKI	8	8	17	48						2,039,490
ISHIKAWA	13	29								957,224
IWATE	5									1,346,913
KAGAWA	2									945,048
*KAGOSHIMA	2	20								1,804,120
KANAGAWA	71	18	31	32	75					2,484,745
KOCHI	12									873,861
*KUMAMOTO	3									1,827,578
KYOTO	29	13	68							1,826,953
MIE	20	67								1,461,202
MIYAGI	18	24	27	42	43	51	52	69		1,648,024
*MIYAZAKI	7									1,091,447
NAGANO	7	1	10	71						2,060,629
*NAGASAKI	5	7	28							1,642,328
NARA	5									762,386
NIIGATA	2	70								2,460,997
*OITA	2									1,253,011
OKAYAMA	9									1,661,136
OSAKA	31	60								3,855,857
*SAGA	8									944,842
SAITAMA	17	9	37	38	41	47				2,146,342
SHIGA	5	65								861,154
SHIMANE	1									912,524
SHIZUOKA	22	(30)	(33)	54						2,471,472
TOCHIGI	11									1,550,477
TOKUSHIMA	5									878,301
TOKYO TO	45	59								6,275,190
TOTTORI	3	23								600,206
TOYAMA	3	22	61							1,008,788
WAKAYAMA	9									982,117
YAMAGATA	5	(12)	45	46	62					1,352,903
YAMAGUCHI	13									1,535,965
YAMANASHI	7	21								811,277

## COLOR CODE:

- Red - Acts against Allies and Japanese Police
- Blue - RR and RR Communication Sabotage
- Green - Telephone and Power Line Sabotage
- Black - Reservoir Sabotage, Misc.
- Circle - Major Incidents

## NOTE:

- \*Prefectures located in Kyushu

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