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1 sucrier en argent à manches et à pied

1 boite de cigarettes en argent

1 cendrier en laiton

3 cendriers en laiton et une tasse

3 cendriers en argent

263 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 25. Détails:

24 assiettes plates

24 assiettes creuses

45 assiettes petites

33 assiettes de pain

4 plats grands

4 plats petits

2 assiettes de salade

3 soupières, une sans couvercle

4 sucières

41 assiettes de compote

Ce service est blanc, doré, avec des fleurs, oeuvre japonaise

264 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 27. Details:

5 assiettes plates

3 assiettes petites

3 plats de grandeurs différentes, plats, blancs et ordinaires

1 soupière

1 assiette de salade

1 compotier

34 couteaux, 22 grands, 12 petits

35 fourchettes, 23 grandes, 12 petites

23 cuillers plates, 12 grandes, 11 petites

8 cuillers creuses

12 couteaux de poisson

12 fourchettes de poisson

7 cuillers de thé

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12 cuillers de glace

265 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, No. 28

Details

35 tasses à thé

47 soucoupes

2 carafes en cristal, longues, à manches, sans couvercles

32 Assiettes petites

25 assiettes de compote

266 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 29. Details:

2 carafes, petites, simples, à manches, pour vodka

1 verre à vin, vert

8 verres à eau

2 boîtes à sucre

1 pôt à lait

21 tasses à café

24 soucoupes

267 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 30. Details:

16 dessins-miniatures japonais, grands et petits de forme différente, encadrés

268 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 31. Details:

16 couteaux de table

8 couteaux de fruit

6 couteaux de fruit, petits

10 couteaux de poisson

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4 petites tasses avec couvercles, les couvercles sont 6

2 tasses de bois

13 tasses dentées, 6 grandes, 7 petites

8 tasses japonaises á pied

3 tasses à café avec soucoupes

12 tasses ă café avec soucoupes, très petites

1 théière, très petite

1 cocktail-shaker en métal blanc

10 plateaux en laque noir, oeuvre japonaise

269 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 33. Détails:

6 petites cuillers à thé en argent

7 fourchettes de fruit en métal

2 couteaux de poisson

5 couteaux de fruit, cassés

3 ronds de serviette

1 cuiller à potage

1 passe-thé

6 petites tasses de pordelaine

6 grandes et petites tasses de cristal

1 bols de laiton

2 tasses en potérie

1 cendrier de laiton

1 petit vase de porcelaine blanc

1 plateau rouge

1 petit vase de porcelaine iranienne

3 petites tasses ou vases, etc. dans une boîte

1 boîte à cigarettes faite en mosaique

3 boîtes japonaises des grandeurs différentes à mettre l'une dans l'autre et faire une seule boîte

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2 lampes de radio

1 bouclier de laiton

1 casque de laiton

270 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 26. Details:

5 coussins en étoffe lamée avec des fils d'argent dans une trousse

1 transformateur électrique

271 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 24. Details:

9 verres à eau longs

4 verres à eau grands

11 verres à eau petits

8 verres à vin à pied

10 verres à cocktail

13 petits verres à vodka, différents

272 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 32. Details:

1 radio avec accessoires, tout neuf, resemblant à un appareil pour usage militaire

273 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 194. Détails:

Service de thé de porcelaine en 100 pièces

274 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 190. Détails:

16 plateaux noirs, polis, en laque, oeuvre japonaise

275 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 191. Détails:

Service de table, doré avec des fleurs rouges

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24 assiettes plates

23 assiettes creuses

2 sucriers

4 sous-lames en verre

276 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 193. Détails:

5 plateaux noirs, polis, en laque, oeuvre japonaise

277 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 199. Details:

43 tasses de différentes formes

2 pots en cuivre

278 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 181. Détails:

64 pièces d'utensils de cuisine

279 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 184. Details:

3 plateaux en laque, polis, oeuvre japonaise

280 13 Caisses grillées, ordinaires, de bois, contenantes des bouteilles d'une sauce spéciale japonaise (soupe japonaise). Dans chaque caisse se trouvent dix grandes bouteilles. Le total est 130 bouteilles dont quatre ou cinq ont été cassées et le contenu s'écoulé.

281 1 Caisse de bois portante la marque "D" et contenante 34 bouteilles de sauce-soupe japonaise

282 1 Caisse de bois ordinaire, ouverte, étiquette No. 88. Détails:

13 paquets de thé vert japonais

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283	1	Caisse de bois ordinaire No. 13, contenant des conserves japonaises différentes et des boîtes de matières à alimentaires
284	1	Caisse portante la marque "B" et contenante quelques matières alimentaires en bouteilles resemblant à anchois
285	1	Caisse sans numéro contenant de vieux vêtements endommagés par les teignes et un tapis "kenar". Tout est complètement inutilisable
286-288	3	Tables spéciales basses à pied, pour jeu d'echecs japonais
289	1	Miroir de table, ovale, encadré, doré (Pendant la déménagement ce miroir est tombé, complètement cassé)
290-293	4	Bibélots de Molla de vaxe, dans une vitrine, oeuvre iranienne
294	1	Petit haut-parleur.

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
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December 6, 1945.

My dear Mr. Clattenburg,

With reference to the disposal of Japanese official archives and property abroad, I am sending you herewith an extract from a telegram which the Foreign Office has addressed to the heads of all the British diplomatic missions in the Western Hemisphere, with the exception of Washington, embodying the views of His Majesty's Government on this subject as far as concerns Japanese official archives and property in the countries to which they are accredited.

The views expressed in the enclosure to this letter have no reference to the disposal of Japanese archives found in United States territory.

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Mr. A. E. Clattenburg, Jr.,
Special War Problems Division,
Department of State,
Washington, D. C.

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Should you desire to discuss any matters arising out of the enclosed statement of the views of His Majesty's Government, I shall of course be at your disposal any time.

Yours sincerely,

G R Ranken

G. R. Ranken.

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EXTRACT FROM A TELEGRAM FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO BRITISH MISSIONS IN LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES DATED 28 November, 1945

Subject to the concurrence of your United States, Chinese and Soviet colleagues where applicable, the following are my views concerning the disposal of Japanese official archives and property in the country to which you are accredited.

ARCHIVES. While leaving the initiative to your United States colleague, you may inform him that unless local conditions make it impracticable, you agree that the archives should be transported to Washington for examination. You should, however, make it clear that we must reserve the right both of any Foreign Office representative whom we may appoint, or of British Security Co-ordination, to have free access to documents in Washington at all times.

IMMOVABLE OFFICIAL PROPERTY. Where diplomatic or consular buildings or offices are rented, the lease should be terminated as soon as practicable. Where the buildings are the property of the Japanese Government, they should be sold or put up for lease, dependent on local conditions. The proceeds should be paid into an account to be administered pending its disposal by yourself and your United States, Russian and Chinese colleagues where applicable.

OTHER PROPERTY. All official furniture and other movable property, other than archives, stamps and seals, should be sold, the proceedings to be paid into the account referred to in the preceding paragraph. Stamps and seals, if any, should be treated as archives.

Custody

PROTECTION OF JAPANESE NATIONALS. By agreement between them, yourself, and your colleagues, the representative of the Protecting Power may retain from existing Japanese funds or from those realised by the sale or lease of property, such amounts as may be necessary for the continued protection of Japanese nationals.

How about furniture & gardens?

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My dear Mr. Ranken:

I refer to your letter of December 6, 1945 concerning the disposal of Japanese official archives and property abroad and to the extract from a Foreign Office telegram on the same subject which you enclosed.

As this matter has developed, the directions given by the Department to its missions in the other American Republics have become more specific and, while they are at no point in conflict with the apparent aims of the British Foreign Office as indicated in the telegram under reference, they now appear to emphasize slightly divergent methods of achieving the results desired.

I see no reason to think that any such divergencies may be difficult for the British and American Missions in the field to adjust to their, and our, satisfaction, but you may wish to take note of these recent developments just in case any questions on the subject come up.

<u>On the matter of archives</u>: A change from the idea of having Japanese archives transported to Washington for examination has now taken place. It is presently proposed to accomplish the necessary examinations by sending a team (or teams) of experts to those countries in Latin America where an examination of Japanese archives seems warranted.

<u>On the matter of property</u>: The Department has taken the view that movable official property ought to be put in storage unless storage is not practicable because of disproportionately high expense, obvious risk of depreciation or deterioration, extreme space requirements,

G. R. Ranken, Esquire,
Third Secretary,
British Embassy.

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requirements, or like considerations. The Department has also indicated that it objects at present to any sale involving the private property of former Japanese officials.

On the matter of funds: In connection with the management of funds for the continuation of routine functions on behalf of Japanese nationals by protecting Powers (including the payment of subsistence allowances to indigent Japanese nationals) and for expenses incident to the moving and storing of Japanese goods, termination of leases, etc., the Department has recommended to its missions that Japanese funds acquired from protecting Powers and also funds realized from the sale of items of movable property be placed in some form of trustee account jointly held by the diplomatic representatives present of the four Powers concerned, with arrangements for: first, availability to the protecting Power concerned of funds, necessary in the trustees' discretion, for continuing routine functions, and: second, accountability by the protecting Power for funds made available by the trustees.

Sincerely yours,

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Secretary of State,

Washington.

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Reference Embassy telegram no. 2658 of October 25, 5 p.m. and Department's telegram no. 1563 of November 5, 5 p.m. regarding property and archives Japanese Legation, with specific reference request of authorization for disposal property not needed.

British now have authorization disposal of such property. Hope Department now can likewise authorize since storage space considerable problem.

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American Embassy, Brussels
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DIVISION OF JAPANESE AFFAIRS FEB 25 1946 DEPARTMENT OF STATE

SECRET

No. 974

Subject: Developments Looking Toward Custody of Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Property and Archives in Belgium by Representatives of the United States, China, Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

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The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to refer to the Department's circular telegram dated October 26, 1945, 4 p.m. with further reference to the long pending subject of custody by the four above mentioned powers of Japanese diplomatic and consular property and archives in Belgium. Since that date there have been a number of meetings of representatives of the Embassies of China, Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, meeting in the American Embassy. As a result of these conversations, individual notes were sent by the four Embassies to the Belgian Foreign Office on November 16 formally advising the Ministry of the receipt of instructions from the senders' Governments to accept custody of Japanese diplomatic and consular property and archives in Belgium and of the receipt by the protecting power of Japanese interests in this country, namely, the Swedish Legation in Brussels, of instructions to transfer custody to the four powers or their representatives of this property and archives.

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While the Foreign Office in its acknowledgment of the receipt of these communications did not express any views on the subject of the proposed transfer, oral advices from the Chief of the Political Section of the Foreign Office have been to the effect that the Belgian Government did not intend to contest the substitution of the four Embassies for the Swedish Legation as custodian of Japanese official property and archives in this country.

While this proved disappointing to the British who had, as a matter of convenience, hoped that the Belgians would voice a desire to assume custody of Japanese interests themselves inasmuch as Belgium has been at least technically a belligerent vis-a-vis Japan, it was decided to proceed at once to take steps formally to take over the premises of the Japanese Embassy, No. 1, Boulevard General Jacques, Brussels. The Swedish Legation has described these premises as containing all the known diplomatic and consular archives and property of the Japanese Government in Belgium, the contents of the Japanese

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Consulate at Antwerp which have been housed in a leased building in that city having been transferred to the Embassy at Brussels.

Accordingly, representatives of the four Missions, together with the Secretary of the Swedish Legation, met in the Japanese Embassy on the morning of December 5, 1945. We were accompanied by a Belgian inventory expert whom I proposed to my colleagues and who had been accepted by them as a technician able to provide competent advice and who is qualified to direct the work of taking an inventory. However, each Mission, that of the Soviet in particular, indicated a desire to take an independent record of the contents of the premises so a member of the staff of each Embassy was assigned to this work which, due to the size of the premises and the varied nature of the contents, may take a fortnight to complete. The detailed work of inventory taking began on the morning of December 6. The offices of the Military and Naval Attachés to this Embassy have indicated that the War and Navy Departments were interested in the Japanese archives and were duly informed of the steps taken.

Since no persons qualified to decipher Japanese are available in the several Missions it is proposed on completion of the inventory to place all printed and written material in the Embassy building in the rooms housing its Chancery and to seal them with the seals of the four Missions. Should Japanese experts desire to inspect the literature in the building (which from cursory inspection appears to be very scanty) the seals can readily be broken and replaced.

When the inventory shall have been completed it is proposed to compare it with that already taken by the Swedish Legation. Should the inventories be harmonious a document of transfer will be drawn up by the Swedish Legation and signed by the representatives of the interested Missions whereupon they will presumably have the responsibility of the Embassy building and its contents. Instructions of the Department will be appreciated in regard to the general subject of payment of expenses of a caretaker for the upkeep and maintenance of the premises and for meeting the cost of necessary repairs and proposed heating charges since coal will be needed in the damp winter climate of Brussels to prevent deterioration of the very handsome furnishings of the Embassy. It would seem that the present caretaker of the building, a Belgian who has been retained by the Swedish Legation and who seems to be a responsible man who has looked after the property for some years, will be acceptable to the four Missions should their Governments approve.

It may be pertinent to observe that the interest of the Soviet Embassy in the Japanese Embassy building has been lively. The Soviet Ambassador, with whom I lunched two days ago, and also his Secretary have indicated that their Mission is handicapped for lack of a suitable chancery (the Embassy offices are at present in the Palace Hotel although the Ambassador has obtained use of a suitable dwelling from, it is understood, the Brussels Municipality). The Secretary of the Soviet Mission has indeed stated that his Government would be glad to rent or buy the house and lot for its own use and even went so far as to suggest that the four Embassies or their Governments might find it convenient to distribute the contents of the house among themselves. While this somewhat predatory proposal was indeed tempting in view of the discovery of a quantity of vintages of repute in the Embassy

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basement, Mr. Kalouguine, the Secretary, was informed the instructions issued to the other Missions did not go beyond taking custody of the archives and property so that any further steps toward possession must await appropriate instructions from the Governments concerned.

Respectfully yours,

Jefferson Patterson

Jefferson Patterson,
Chargé d'Affaires ad interim

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LEGATION OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DUBLIN, December 8, 1945

CONFIDENTIAL

No. 2067

SUBJECT: Further refusal of Japanese Consul General, Dublin to comply with surrender orders.

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

Referring to my despatch no. 2055 of November 14, 1945 entitled "Refusal of Japanese Consul General, Dublin to surrender archives and property" and to my telegram no. 233 of December 5 on the same subject, I have the
1-4/ honor to enclose herewith (1) copy of memorandum of December 3, 1945 received by the Legation and the British Representative from the Japanese Consul General, (2) copy of letter of December 4, 1945 from our Consul General in Dublin, Mr. McEnelly, (3) copy of a second letter of December 4, 1945 from Mr. McEnelly with its enclosure and (4) copy of a memorandum of December 5, 1945 received by Mr. McEnelly.

As reported in my telegram no. 233 of December 5, the Japanese Consul General continues to exhibit an unrealistic attitude not in keeping with the fact that his country has signed an instrument of unconditional surrender which calls for compliance with instructions of the Supreme Allied Commander in Tokyo and his representatives. The Japanese Consul General appears to be anxious to leave Dublin and return to Tokyo. He does not appear, however, to be willing to deviate from his position of claiming equality with our Consul General and the British Trade Commissioner.

The British Representative in Dublin agrees with the Legation that the Japanese Consul General should be instructed to comply fully with our wishes. We believe that our demands are not unjust and that the data we asked for in our memorandum of November 10, 1945 and repeated December 4 should be furnished to us so that we can properly decide whether the archives and property which he wishes to turn over to us really represent the official archives and property. We do not feel that it is for him to dictate to us. It is obvious that we should be allowed to use our discretion in formulating our demands. The Department's

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Department's circular telegram of October 25, 1945, leaves it to the officers in the field to suit their actions to local conditions.

We trust therefore that the Allied Command in Tokyo will instruct the Japanese Foreign Office to order the Japanese Consul General to adopt a more cooperative attitude, even though it may mean a certain loss of face to him.

Respectfully yours,

David Gray

Enclosures: as stated.

1. Copy of note from Japanese Consulate General dated December 3, 1945 enclosing memo signed by Japanese Consul and Annexes I and II.
2. Letter from American Consul General, Dublin dated December 4, 1945.
3. Letter from American Consul General, Dublin dated December 4, 1945 and enclosure.
4. Memo from the Japanese Consulate General dated December 5, 1945.

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from the American Legation, Dublin.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL

DUBLIN

IMMEDIATE

The Japanese Consul-General forwards, herein enclosed, to the American Minister in Dublin a copy of the Consulate-General's Memorandum of to-day's date concerning the two subjects stated in the enclosure. The attention of the American Minister is invited in particular to (b) of Annex II of the enclosure which is self-explanatory.

3rd December, 1945.
(initialed S.B.)

Enclosure.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL

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IMMEDIATE

MEMORANDUM, to be handed in by the Japanese Consul-General in person at the American Consulate-General in Dublin, to be forwarded to the representative of the Allied Powers who is authorised to conduct business concerning the following subjects:-

Subjects: (1) Execution of the instructions given by the Japanese Government to its Consulate-General in Dublin to deliver to an authorised representative of the Allied Powers the property and archives of the Consulate-General.

(2) Execution of the instructions given by the Japanese Government to its Consulate-General in Dublin to return to the Foreign Office to report.

Concerning the above subjects, a Memorandum, dated the 12th November, 1945, was sent by the Japanese Consulate-General to the representative of the Allied Powers, c/o the American Consulate-General in Dublin, on the 12th November. A copy of the above mentioned Memorandum is being attached to this Memorandum (Annex I).

The Japanese Consulate-General has, subsequently, been reminded twice by the Foreign Office to report on the completion of the execution of the instructions in question. The last of the two reminders, which the Consulate-General has just received, is marked 'very urgent,' and a translation of its contents is being forwarded herein attached (Annex II).

In view of the circumstances above stated, the Japanese Consulate-General repeats its requests to the representative of the Allied Powers, forwarded to him in the Memorandum of the Consulate-General of the 12th November, 1945, and requests him to enable the Consulate-General to report to its Government on the complete execution of the instructions concerning the subjects (1) and (2), stated at the beginning of this Memorandum, by the following measures:-

1. (i) Acting upon instructions from the Japanese Government, the Consulate-General will deliver without delay all the official property and archives, belonging to the Japanese Consulate-General in Dublin, to a place to be specified by the Allied Powers. The official archives and property, including keys thereto, of the Consulate-General, stated in the inventory, List A of Annex I, have all been kept ready for immediate delivery.

(ii) In

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(ii) In accordance with (b) of Annex II, it is requested that the representative of the Allied Powers will forward copies of the Annex II to the representatives of the American and British Governments in due course.

2. Acting upon instructions from the Japanese Government, the Consul-General and Mrs. S. Beppu, and the Consul, Mr. K. Ichihashi, carrying their personal effects, quantity of which luggage will be specified later, will obtain passage home by air, by land, or by sea, either through the ordinary commercial channels or otherwise, to reach Tokio, Japan, without delay. It is requested that the Authorities concerned of the Allied Powers will accord the necessary facilities in this respect to those who are ordered home. The Consulate-General has also been instructed to inform its Government, in good time, of an approximate date of departure from Dublin, and arrival in Tokio, of those who are returning. It is therefore requested that preliminary notice concerning travelling arrangements be given, in good time, to the Consulate-General by the representative of the Allied Powers, when the arrangements are made by the Authorities concerned of the Allied Powers.

For the Japanese Consulate-General
in Dublin and representing the
Consul-General in person:

(Kazuo Ichihashi)

Consul of Japan.

3rd December, 1945.

Enclosures: Annexes I and II.

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ANNEX I (Enclosure No. 1)

(This annex is a repetition of the memorandum of November 12, 1945 which was transmitted to the Department as enclosure No. 2 to despatch No. 2055 of November 14, 1945.)

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ANNEX II.

A translation of the contents of the very urgent instructions received from home by the Japanese Consulate-General in Dublin.

"Take necessary steps at once, in accordance with the following directions, dated the 26th November, 1945, received from the Supreme Head-Quarters of the Allied Powers stationed in Tokio; and report on their accomplishment:-

To dispatch immediately urgent instructions to the Consul-General in Dublin ordering him:-

(a) To go to the American Consulate-General in Dublin at once, to effect, without delay and correctly, the directions of the representative of the Allied Powers to deliver the official archives and property, including keys thereto, of the Consulate-General.

(b) To inform immediately, the representatives of the American and British Governments of the receipt of instructions from home on this matter, as well as of the contents of the instructions."

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Enclosure No. 2 to Despatch No. 2067 dated December 8, 1945
from the American Legation, Dublin.

AIR MAIL

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL

Dublin, December 4, 1945.

The Honorable
David Gray,
American Minister,
Dublin.

Dear Mr. Gray:

I enclose herewith the original of a communication left at this office yesterday by Mr. Setsuya Beppu, Consul General of Japan. The Consul General called at the office without any previous intimation that he was coming.

I tried to get Mr. Braddock, the British Trade Commissioner, on the telephone to ask him to come to the Consulate General but he was not in his office at the time. I also tried unsuccessfully to get you on the telephone. I informed Mr. Colladay by telephone of the contents of the communication. You will note that it is not signed by the Japanese Consul General but by his subordinate, but in view of the implicit instructions from Tokio the Consul General could not very well send his subordinate to this Consulate General and he came personally. I told him I would consult you regarding the procedure in taking over the archives and effects of his office. You will note that he did not comply with the instructions contained in the communication dated November 10th signed by me, as your representative, and Mr. Braddock, representing Sir John Maffey. I have given a copy of the communication to Mr. Braddock and have retained a copy for this office. I shall await your instructions before taking any action.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ T. McEnelly

Thomas McEnelly,
American Consul General.

Enclosure:

Communication from Japanese Consul General.

(Note: This communication was received directly by the Legation through the mail and forms Enclosure No. 1 to this despatch.)

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Enclosure No. 3 to Despatch No. 2067 dated December 8, 1945 from the American Legation, Dublin.

AIR MAIL

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL

Dublin, December 4, 1945.

The Honorable
David Gray,
American Minister,
Dublin.

Dear Mr. Gray:

I enclose herewith a copy of a communication which Mr. Braddock and I addressed to the Former Japanese Consul General in Dublin. I called him by telephone at 3:30 p.m. and requested him to come to the Consulate General at 4:30 p.m. which he stated he would do. About fifteen minutes later he called up and said that he thought it better that his secretary come to the Consulate General as she was more familiar with the English language. I told him that this was not satisfactory; I had no objection to the secretary accompanying him but that he should come personally. He came at 4:30 p.m. accompanied by his secretary and in the presence of Mr. Braddock he refused to accept the communication as he said it exceeded his instructions from Tokio. I pointed out to him that he was instructed by Tokio "To go to the American Consulate-General in Dublin at once, to effect, without delay and correctly, the directions of the representative of the Allied Powers to deliver the official archives and property, including keys thereto, of the Consulate-General." He would not agree that those instructions were in conformity with the directions contained in our Memorandum of November 10, a copy of which the Legation has. He furthermore asked to see our instructions from Washington. I told him that I had no instructions from Washington. I was taking instructions from the American Minister and Mr. Braddock from the United Kingdom Representative and we both expressed a doubt that he would be shown the instructions from Washington. He also objected to the use of the term "Former Japanese Consul General," stating he was still the Japanese Consul General at Dublin.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ T. McEnelly

Thomas McEnelly,
American Consul General.

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Dublin, December 4, 1945.

MEMORANDUM on Behalf of the Allied Powers.

To: The Former Japanese Consul General in Dublin.

Enclosed herewith is the Memorandum of the Representatives of the Allied Powers which was sent you on November 10, 1945, and returned by you with your Memorandum of November 12. You are hereby directed to comply with the instructions contained in our Memorandum of November 10 and call in person at the American Consulate General tomorrow, December 5, at 3:30 p.m. with the documents, articles and information specified.

For the American Minister to Eire:

Thomas McEnelly,
American Consul General.

For the United Kingdom Representative in Eire:

Geoffrey F. Braddock,
United Kingdom Trade Commissioner.

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Enclosure No. 4 to Despatch No. 2067
dated December 8, 1945, from the American Legation, Dublin, Eire.

Imperial Japanese Consulate-General
Dublin

MEMORANDUM to be forwarded to the representatives of the Allied Powers regarding:-

Subjects: (1) Execution of the instructions given by the Japanese Government to its Consulate-General in Dublin to deliver to an authorised representative of the Allied Powers the property and archives of the Consulate-General.

(2) Execution of the instructions given by the Japanese Government to its Consul-General and Consul in Dublin to return to the Foreign Office to report.

Persuant to the conversations held yesterday between the Japanese Consul-General and the representatives of the Allied Powers regarding the subjects stated in the Consulate-General's previous Memorandum of the 4th instant, the Consulate-General invites the attention of the representatives of the Allied Powers to (i) of 1 in the above-quoted Memorandum (page 2) and to (a) of Annex II of the same Memorandum, in particular the passage which reads, "the directions of the representative of the Allied Powers to deliver the official archives and property of the Consulate-General," and states that whenever the Consulate-General receives from the representatives of the Allied Powers directions which are in conformity with (a) of Annex II of the said Memorandum, all the property and archives of the Consulate-General will be delivered accordingly.

In order to facilitate the actual delivery, the Consulate-General states, further, that it has been instructed from home that the delivery in this question should be carried out by actually delivering the property and archives, and, therefore, the placing of the property and archives under seal or lock should not be considered.

The Consulate-General expresses its wish, in connection with Subject (2), that it will be informed by the representatives of the Allied Powers of the possible methods of payment of travelling expenses when the travel facilities are arranged by the authorities concerned of the Allied Powers; whether the expenses are to be paid in advance in Dublin, or during the course of the journey, or afterwards in Tokio.

For the Consulate-General of Japan:

(Signed) Kazuo Ichihashi

Consul of Japan.

5th December, 1945.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE CONSULATE-GENERAL
DUBLIN

Correction

In the Japanese Consulate-General's Memorandum to the representatives of the Allied Powers, dated the 5th instant, please read the date of the previous Memorandum of the Consulate-General, (page 1, line 17), as the 3rd instant, and not the 4th instant as is incorrectly stated.

6th December, 1945.

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The Department of State transmits to the following the attached information in the hope that it will be of value:

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Office of Naval Intelligence
Federal Bureau of Investigation

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Secretary of State,
Washington.

A-219, December 8, 1945.

Reference Department's circular telegram November 16, 9 a.m.

As Department was informed by my telegram 326, August 17, 1 p.m., the Danish Minister for Foreign Affairs advised that there are no Japanese archives in Copenhagen. This fact has been further checked with the Swedish Legation, which in some respects has in the past represented Japanese interests in Denmark.

With regard to the taking over of Japanese property, the following report has been received by the Legation from Major Floyd Oles, USA, of the Finance Section of the British Military Mission to Denmark, who is also representative of CCALA Currency Section (Denmark):

> "1. Replying to your letter dated 23 Nov 45, CGA;-jep, we have taken into custody two automobiles which are said to have been formerly the property of the Japanese Naval Bureau in Berlin, and said to have been driven into DENMARK just before the German capitulation in an effort to save them for the Japanese Naval Bureau, whose Officers fled to STOCKHOLM, and are reputedly still there. These cars are a Buick 7 seater saloon, engine No. 3401339, and a Mercedes Benz, 4 seater saloon, engine No. 153012. They were taken into custody like any other war material, which under our directive includes any material used by or designed for use by any enemy military or para military organization or any individual members thereof.
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> "2. These cars are now in military use, under the control of this Office, and are being driven by British Officers connected with this Mission."

So far as the Legation has been able to ascertain, the two automobiles mentioned above are the only Japanese property which existed in Denmark at the time of liberation.

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MADRID

Your A-723, December 8, 1945.

Department feels that custody Japanese archives property held by Spanish Consul Casablanca may be assumed by French in accordance paragraph 1 (B) of General MacArthur's directive. Department assumes that you have not approached Spanish Foreign Office with request that instructions be issued to Spanish Consul in Casablanca to make archives and property available to US British and French representatives there as mentioned in Tangier's 329, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. Copy has been sent to Tangier.

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From: American Embassy
Madrid
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Secretary of State,

Washington.

A-123 December 8, 1945.

Pursuant to paragraph 1 (B) of Department's circular telegram of October 23, 5 p.m. should not custody of Japanese archives and property now held by Spanish Consul Casablanca (Tangier's telegram No. 329 of November 1 to Department) be requested by and turned over to French.

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

México, D.F., December 10, 1945.

AIR MAIL: FIRST PRIORITY

No. 27,641.

Subject: With reference to the disposition of the Japanese archives and property in Mexico

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ACTIVITY CORRELATION
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to refer to previous correspondence between the Department and this Embassy with regard to the disposition of the Japanese archives and property in Mexico. In these despatches and letters the action of the Embassy in this respect has been reported.

In accord with the Department's instructions to collaborate with my British, Soviet and Chinese colleagues in this matter, the Department is aware that I have been in constant touch with them. On my return from Washington recently, I informed myself with regard to the status of this matter and found that the Swedish Minister here, who has been acting for Japanese interests, had addressed a note to the Mexican Foreign Office and had received a reply. I therefore arranged for a meeting in this Embassy of the representatives of the Governments interested, and the British Ambassador was present at the meeting held on December 4. Although the Soviet Ambassador had already presented his credentials, he sent as his representative the Soviet First Secretary. The Chinese Chargé d'Affaires was present also.

There is appended hereto (enclosure 1) a memorandum made by the Counselor of this Embassy, Mr. Geist, of this meeting, from which it will be noted that the representative of the Soviet Embassy took a very difficult and an altogether inexplicable attitude. It was impossible for my British and

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Chinese colleagues and for me to determine what was behind the difficult attitude assumed by the Soviet representative.

In view of the fact that the British Ambassador had received an instruction from his Government, which I had not received from my Government, and which apparently my Soviet colleague had not received, and which the Chinese Chargé d'Affaires stated he also had not received, this instruction was discussed, as will be shown by the appended memorandum (enclosure 1). In view thereof, I asked the British Ambassador to be good enough to send me the substance of the instruction which he had received, which he did in a letter dated December 5, and of which a copy is transmitted herewith (enclosure 2).

It was agreed at the meeting on December 4 that I should address a letter to the Swedish Minister in a form then decided upon, and I am sending herewith a copy of the letter addressed to the Swedish Minister, and which is self-explanatory (enclosure 3).

I am also sending herewith a copy of the note which the Swedish Minister addressed to the Mexican Foreign Office (enclosure 4), as well as a copy of the reply which the Swedish Minister received from the Foreign Office (enclosure 5). It should be noted in this connection that I was informed in the Mexican Foreign Office that its note to the Swedish Minister was an indication that it had no objection to the archives being turned over to the Four Powers. Whether this would also involve no objection on the part of the Mexican Government to turning over cash and property, or the proceeds from the sale of property, to the Four Powers, I am not able to state, but it would appear from the reply of the Foreign Office to the Swedish Minister that it would have no objection.

It was agreed at the meeting on December 4 that we would await the reply from the Swedish Minister in which would be given the information requested in my letter to the Swedish Minister of December 5, a copy of which is hereto appended (enclosure 3).

It was further agreed that after we have received the reply of the Swedish Minister we will have a further meeting.

In view of the instruction which the British Ambassador here has received from his Government, and the substance of which is given in the Ambassador's letter to me dated December 5, hereto appended, I would appreciate very much any information which the Department can give me in this respect. It would be helpful to know whether the instruction which the British Ambassador has received is based upon conversations between our Government and the British Government, and if our Government is in accord with the procedure outlined in the instruction which the British Ambassador has received. It will be helpful to me in following this matter and in getting action thereon to have a

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reply from the Department in this respect as soon as may be feasible.

As of further interest to the Department in this connection for background purposes, I am sending herewith copies of two office memoranda dated respectively November 29 and November 30 (enclosures 6 and 7).

Respectfully yours,

George S. Messersmith.

Enclosures: att. 5,

1. Memorandum made by Mr. Geist, December 4, 1945.

2. Copy of letter from the British Ambassador, December 5, 1945.

3. Copy of Ambassador Messersmith's letter to the Swedish Minister, December 5, 1945.

4. Copy of letter from the Swedish Minister to the Mexican Foreign Office, November 9, 1945.

5. Copy of the reply from the Mexican Foreign Office to the Swedish Minister, November 16, 1945.

6. Copy of the Ambassador's Memorandum of conversation with the Oficial Mayor of the Foreign Office, November 29, 1945.

7. Copy of the Ambassador's Office Memorandum, November 30, 1945.

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No. 1
(Enclosure/to Despatch No. 27,641 of December 10, 1945)

MEMORANDUM

Mexico, D. F.,
December 4, 1945

A meeting was held today at the American Embassy, at which were present the American and British Ambassadors, the Chinese Chargé d'Affaires, and Mr. Yakubovski, Counselor of the Russian Embassy, who represented the Russian Ambassador, to discuss further the disposition of Japanese archives and property.

Mr. Messersmith said that he had seen Lic. Campos Ortiz, of the Mexican Foreign Office, regarding a number of matters, and during the conversation had incidentally inquired about the note which the Swedish Chargé d'Affaires had sent to the Foreign Office regarding his instructions to turn over Japanese archives and property to the representatives of the four powers. Lic. Campos Ortiz had informed the Ambassador that the Mexican Government had received the note and had sent a reply taking cognizance of the contents of the Swedish note, implying that the Mexicans were not opposed to turning over the archives and property to the four powers, noting a difference between the cases of the German and Japanese archives, being opposed to turning over the German archives as no German Government exists while in the case of the Japanese, there is a Japanese Government, hence the Mexican Government saw no objection to having the directive from Tokyo via Stockholm carried out.

Mr. Messersmith then informed that he had got in touch with the Swedish Minister and learned that the Swedish Minister had received a reply from the Foreign Office regarding the Japanese archives and agreed to send a copy of the note addressed to the Foreign Office and a copy of the Foreign Office's reply. Having these notes in his possession, Mr. Messersmith read the text of the notes to the other representatives.

The British Ambassador thereupon observed that he had kept in touch with the Swedish Legation and was surprised, in view of their promise, that they had given him no information with regard to the receipt of the note. Though the reply was dated the 16th of November, it was thought a considerable delay may have ensued before it reached the Swedish Legation.

The British Ambassador then informed that he had received in the meantime instructions from his government

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with regard to the disposition of the Japanese archives, and read the contents of the instructions.

The instructions to the British Ambassador suggested the expediency of sending the Japanese archives to Washington. Mr. Messersmith, who had recently been in Washington, gave some background on this subject and explained that provisions had been made in Washington for housing, cataloguing, indexing and generally making available systematically the data contained; so that the interested governments could have their representatives consult the papers with ease and facility. This plan appeared to have the approval of the British and Chinese representatives. The Russian representative felt that it was necessary that there be made available to the representative of each of the powers a detailed statement of what existed, and insisted that this detailed statement should be sent to each one directly by the Swedish Legation. The American Ambassador believed that the proper procedure would be for him to write a letter to the Swedish Minister, asking for a complete list of the property. The Russian was agreeable to this, but made a special point of the necessity of having the communication from the Swedish Minister sent directly to each. This was commonly agreed upon. Mr. Messersmith then suggested that the Swedish Minister be requested to give specific information on the following points:

1. Archives - where these were located and what they consisted of.

2. Immovable property, if any, and details concerning such property.

3. Movable property - where located and enumeration of the items, etc.

4. What funds existed; also accounts as well as current obligations.

5. Leases on diplomatic and consular property, dates, amounts involved, expiration, conditions, etc.

At this point the Russian representative wanted to know if, in addressing this communication to the Swedish Minister, the American Ambassador would make any mention of the note which the Swedish Minister received from the Foreign Office. He called attention to the fact that he had received no copy of the note. Mr. Messersmith observed that he had the copy before him and had read the contents of it to the other representatives present. The Russian again repeated that he had no copy. The Russian then wanted to know if it was necessary to send the letter to the Swedish Minister in the name of all of the

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representatives; as he appeared to be opposed to having the American Ambassador conduct the correspondence on behalf of all. Mr. Messersmith stated generally in what form he proposed to address the Swedish Minister, with which statement the Russian representative appeared not to be satisfied, and stated that he felt that he must study the note from the Mexican Foreign Office to the Swedish Minister before he could be satisfied with the suggested procedure. The British Ambassador at this point said, "Well, study it now." The American Ambassador asked the Russian what was it that he wanted. The Russian said he wanted a copy, whereupon the American Ambassador, having three extra copies of each note, made distribution of copies of the notes to the Russian, British and Chinese representatives. The Russian then asked if the Swedish Minister said nothing about giving a copy of the note to the others, and Mr. Messersmith, in reply to that observation, repeated once more most of what he had already said, particularly how he had got in touch informally with the Swedish Minister and under what circumstances the Swedish Minister had sent copies of the notes. The Russian seemed not to be satisfied with what had transpired and with the proposed procedure. At this point both the American and British Ambassadors made it clear to the Russian representative that they saw no reason for splitting hairs over the precise wording of the letter which the American Ambassador proposed to send to the Swedish Minister asking for full details with regard to the Japanese archives and property, whereupon Mr. Messersmith repeated again the text he had in mind of the letter he proposed to send to the Swedish Minister. The Russian, however, appeared not to be wholly satisfied with what had taken place and with what had been proposed, regarding which he eventually became satisfied, namely: he appeared not to want the Ambassador's letter to the Swedish Minister to contain any acknowledgment or mention of the note addressed by the Foreign Office to the Swedish Legation. He was in agreement with the proposed statement in the Ambassador's letter to the Swedish Minister that copies of the notes exchanged between the Swedish Legation and the Mexican Foreign Office had been given to the representatives of the other three powers. He was also in agreement with the proposed request to be included in the Ambassador's letter to the effect that copies of the detailed reply with regard to Japanese archives and property should be sent directly to the representatives of the four powers.

After agreements had been reached on these points, it was proposed and accepted that the four representatives meet again after the Swedish Minister had furnished all the representatives with a complete statement with regard to Japanese archives, property, etc.

Raymond H. Geist

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Enclosure 2 to despatch No. 27,641 of December 10, 1945, from the Embassy at México City.

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British Embassy,
Mexico City,
December 5, 1945.

My dear Colleague,

With reference to our conversation of December 4th, I have the pleasure to transcribe below the latest proposals of my Government regarding the disposal of Japanese diplomatic and consular archives and property, subject to the concurrence of yourself and the representatives of China and the U.S.S.R.:-

Archives

While leaving the initiative to you, I am to agree that the archives should be transported to Washington, on condition that any representative appointed by the Foreign Office or of the British Security Co-ordination should, at all times, have free access to the documents in Washington.

Immovable Official Property

Where diplomatic or consular buildings or offices are rented, the lease should be terminated as soon as practicable. Where the buildings are the property of the Japanese Government, they should be sold or leased, depending upon local conditions. The proceeds should be paid into an account to be administered, pending its disposal, by the representatives of the Four Powers.

Other Property

All official furniture and other movable property, other than archives, stamps and seals, should be sold, the proceeds being paid into the account mentioned above. Stamps and seals should be treated as archives.

Protection of Japanese Nationals

By agreement between the representatives of the Four Powers, the representative of the protecting power may retain, from existing Japanese funds or those realised by the sale or lease of property, such amounts as may be necessary for the continued protection of Japanese nationals.

2. So far as I can see, there are no local conditions which would render the above proposals impracticable. We have, of course, no real terms of reference for dealing with these matters and my instructions speak continually of "The concurrence of colleagues etc.". Presumably, this means that we must secure unanimity at every step, but I personally, would prefer to proceed by majority vote.

3. We are likely to have difficulty over the Japanese money now held by the Swedish Minister and any possible

proceeds

His Excellency
George S. Messersmith,
Ambassador of the United States of America,
México, D. F.

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proceeds of sales of property. My own view is that it would be preferable, at least until the Japs in this part of the world are repatriated, for the Swede to retain such funds for "protection" purposes. This would seem to be in accordance with the proposals of my Government set out above.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

C. H. Bateman (signed)

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of December 10, 1945, from the Embassy
at Mexico City.

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American Embassy
México, D.F., December 5, 1945.

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Dear Mr. Minister:

I have to refer to the recent telephone conversation which I had with you regarding the disposition of the Japanese diplomatic and consular archives and property in your custody and during the course of which you informed me that you had addressed a note on this matter to the Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations and had received a reply. In accord with the request which I made to you, you have been so good as to send me a copy of the note which you addressed to the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations on November 9, 1945, as well as a copy of the reply which the Ministry of Foreign Relations addressed to you on November 16, 1945.

Copies of these notes above-mentioned have been furnished by me to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and of China in Mexico City.

At a meeting yesterday of the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, China, and the United States of America, I was requested on behalf of my colleagues above-mentioned to address you stating that it will be appreciated if you will inform in detail these diplomatic representatives regarding all Japanese archives and property in Mexico now in your care. It has been suggested that for the sake of clarity and completeness the information cover the following points.

(1) Archives: A brief description, character, volume, where located.

(2) Immovable property, if any: Description, location, estimated value, et cetera.

(3) Movable property: List of principal items, location, estimated value, et cetera.

(4) Liquid assets including cash, checks, et cetera: Amounts of each in detail and present location of these assets, et cetera.

(5) Accounts including current obligations, expenditures, et cetera.

(6) Leases on diplomatic and consular property, if any, description of separate leases and property covered, terms of cancellation, et cetera.

In

His Excellency
Herbert de Ribbing,
Minister of Sweden,
México, D. F.

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In preparing the above information, it will be appreciated if you will be good enough to prepare it in quadruplicate transmitting a copy to me and a copy directly to the diplomatic representative of Great Britain, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and China in this city. I am also furnishing them a copy of this letter to you.

With assurances of my high consideration and very good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

GEORGE S. MESSERSMITH.

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LEGACIÓN DE SUECIA
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México, D.F., a 9 de noviembre de 1945.

Señor Secretario de Estado:

Con referencia al oficio de esta Legación, fechado el 3 de julio de 1945, y a la respuesta de esa Secretaría de fecha 21 del mismo mes, Núm. 58058, sobre la toma a su cargo de los intereses del Japón en México por esta Legación, tengo el honor de informar a Vuestra Excelencia que el Gobierno japonés, para llenar los requisitos presentados por los aliados, ha solicitado, por conducto de su Ministro en Estocolmo, que el Gobierno de Suecia haga entrega a la mayor brevedad de la antigua propiedad diplomática y consular japonesa, así como de los fondos y archivos, en las condiciones en que se encuentren actualmente, en los países donde Suecia tiene a su cargo los intereses japoneses, a representantes de los aliados que serán elígidos para recibirla. Además, se ha pedido que las representaciones diplomáticas suecas continuaran la protección de súbditos japoneses en lo que se refiere a asuntos de rutina.

Por esta razón he recibido instrucciones de mi Gobierno de ponerme en contacto con los representantes diplomáticos de los Estados Unidos, de Gran Bretaña, de China y de la Unión de las Republicas Soviéticas Socialistas y de entregar las propiedades mencionadas al representante que ellos conjuntamente elijan.

También he recibido instrucciones de continuar tratando hasta nueva órden y de acuerdo con los representantes de los países arriba mencionados, los asuntos de rutina.

He querido hacer esto del conocimiento de Vuestra Excelencia por la actitud que toca a México asumir en el asunto, y le quedaría agradecido que - una vez que Vuestra Excelencia haya tomado nota del anterior - se me informara sobre el contenido de la misma.

Me valgo de esta ocasión para reiterarle, Señor Secretario de Estado, el testimonio de mi más alta y distinguida consideración.

C. H. Petersén.
Encargado de Negocios a.i. de Suecia.

Su Excelencia
Señor Doctor Don Francisco Castillo Nájera,
Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de Relaciones
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México, D.F.

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Enclosure 5 to despatch No. 27,641 of December 10, 1945, from the Embassy at Mexico City.

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SECRETARIA DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES

México, D.F.,
16 de noviembre de 1945.

Señor Encargado de Negocios:

Me es grato acusar a usted recibo de la atenta nota, fecha 9 del actual, por la que se ha servido hacer del conocimiento de esta Secretaría que el Gobierno japonés, por conducto de su Ministro en Estocolmo, ha solicitado del Gobierno sueco el traspaso de la propiedad diplomática y consular de su país, así como de los correspondientes fondos y archivos, a representantes de los Estados Unidos de América, de Gran Bretaña, de China y de la Unión de las Repúblicas Socialistas Soviéticas.

Asimismo manifiesta usted que se ha solicitado que las representaciones diplomáticas suecas, continúen encargándose de la protección de súbditos japoneses por lo que se refiere a asuntos rutinarios, y agrega que por esas circunstancias ha recibido instrucciones del Gobierno de Suecia para hacer entrega de las propiedades mencionadas al representante que conjuntamente elijan las naciones mencionadas en el párrafo anterior, continuando la Legación al digno cargo de usted, atendiendo los asuntos rutinarios relacionados con nacionales japoneses en México, para lo cual procederá de acuerdo con los mencionados representantes.

Al manifestar a usted que he quedado debidamente enterado de su mencionada nota, aprovecho la oportunidad para reiterarle las expresiones de mi atenta y distinguida consideración.

(f.) Francisco Castillo Nájera

Señor Carl Henrik Gustaf Petersén,
Encargado de Negocios ad-ínterim de Suecia.
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Enclosure 6 to despatch No. 27,641 of December 10, 1945, from the Embassy at Mexico City.

MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION WITH THE OFICIAL MAYOR OF THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN RELATIONS ON THE MATTER OF THE JAPANESE ARCHIVES

I called at the Foreign Office last evening and in the absence of the Minister and of the Under Secretary discussed various matters with the Oficial Mayor, Licenciado Campos Ortiz.

I referred to the question of the Japanese archives. I said that before I left for Washington in the first days of November, I had received an instruction from my Government to the effect that General MacArthur would give instructions to the Japanese Government to the effect that the archives of the Japanese diplomatic and consular establishments abroad should be delivered by the representative of the protecting power to the representatives of Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China, and the United States. I said that in accord with this instruction I had got in touch with the representatives of Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and China, who had met with me and it was found that we had more or less identic instructions. I said that the British and Chinese representatives in Mexico had stated that they had identic instructions to mine and that the Soviet representative, while he had not definitely indicated what his instructions were, had left the impression that they were identic with ours or at least that he would be prepared to follow any action taken by the United States, Britain, and China in the matter.

I said that we had got in touch with the Swedish Minister here who is in charge of the Japanese diplomatic and consular archives, and had informed him that we had instructions in the matter and that as soon as he received any instructions from his Government on behalf of the Japanese Government, I would appreciate his advising us which he did agree to do.

I said that during my absence in Washington, the Swedish Minister had received instructions from his Government, transmitted on behalf of the Japanese Government, to deliver these archives to the four powers above-mentioned. I said that the Swedish Minister had informed us that he would transmit a note to the Foreign Office in Mexico City informing it of the instructions which he had received. I said that since that time,

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we had had no information from the Swedish Minister and that I understood he was expecting some response from the Foreign Office to the note which he had transmitted.

Licenciado Campos Ortiz said that they had received such a note from the Swedish Minister and that it was his understanding that a reply had been made to him merely acknowledging the receipt of the note. I asked him if this meant that the Mexican Government had no objection to the archives being delivered by the Swedish Minister to the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and China in Mexico City. Licenciado Campos Ortiz went on to say that this is what their reply to the Swedish Minister meant.

He then went on to say that they had given careful consideration to this matter in the Foreign Office. He said that the Mexican Government took the position that the disposition of the German archives had been in a different category than that of the Japanese. In the case of the German archives, there was no German Government to issue any instructions and the Mexican Government had, therefore, taken the attitude, very properly in his opinion, that the archives must be delivered by the protecting power to the Mexican Government, which in turn was entirely prepared to make known any part of the contents of the archives which might be interesting to the other powers, and particularly the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China.

In the case of Japan, a government still existed and the Mexican Government was, therefore, prepared to respect the instructions which that Government had issued with respect to the archives through the protecting power. In other words, in Mexico City there would be no objection to the archives being delivered by the Swedish Minister to the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China.

It was his own opinion, he said, that it would have been preferable for the Mexican Government to take the attitude that the archives should be delivered by the representative of the protecting power to the Mexican Government which in turn, while keeping custody thereof, would make them freely accessible in every respect to the diplomatic representatives of the United States,

Great Britain

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Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and China.

I remarked in this respect that the Swedish Minister had not yet informed us of the reply which he had received to his note to the Foreign Office but that as the Foreign Office had no objection to his delivering the archives to the representatives of the four powers, I would, as the senior representative here, consult with my British, Soviet, and Chinese colleagues, and we would make the necessary arrantements to take over the archives from the Swedish Minister. I said that we would, of course, make their contents accessible and available to the properly authorized representatives of the Foreign Office just as they would be accessible to us.

Licenciado Campos Ortiz said that this procedure would be entirely acceptable.

The Swedish Minister seems to have been somewhat remiss in letting us know about the reply of the Foreign Office which Campos Ortiz said had been made, but it is entirely possible that the reply may not yet have reached him. After determing whether he has received the note, I will discuss the matter of the procedure of taking over the archives from him with my British, Soviet, and Chinese colleagues.

November 29, 1945. G. S. M.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

With reference to the appended memorandum of November 29, 1945, covering my conversation with Licenciado Campos Ortiz in the Foreign Office on the matter of the Japanese archives, I was just about to call the British Ambassador on this matter yesterday afternoon when he called me. He said that he had just received a further telegram from the Foreign Office and according to this telegram he was to act with me in the following matters, and with our Soviet and Chinese colleagues, provided I had instructions along the same line. The instructions which the British Ambassador had received were roughly as follows:

1. On our taking over the archives from the Swedish Legation here, we were to send them to Washington through me, where they would be made accessible to the interested powers.

2. So far as real property was concerned, it was to be sold by the four powers here and I do not recall what he said was to be done with the funds.

3. So far as funds which might be in the hands of the Swedish Legation were concerned, they were also to be made available to us and the same disposition to be made of them as in the case of the proceeds of real property.

4. So far as movable property, such as furniture, et cetera, turned over to us, it was to be sold by us and the proceeds turned into the same fund above indicated.

I told the British Ambassador that I have no instructions along these lines as yet and I was, therefore, not able to discuss this phase of the matter. (I believe the Mexican Government might consent to the Japanese archives being sent to Washington where their representatives, just as ours, could consult them. We could explain to them, what I learned to be the case in Washington, that the Japanese archives from the various establishments in the United States are being gathered in the Japanese Embassy and are being catalogued and indexed so as to make them readily available to the

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accredited representatives of the United Nations). I do not believe, however, that the Mexican Government would consent to the removal of Japanese funds from Mexico. I am lead to this opinion because of the attitude expressed by the Mexican Government in several notes recently and orally with regard to reparations and claims. The Mexican Government has some very definite views on this subject from which I would gather that they would not permit the removal from Mexico of any funds. Whether they will permit the Swedish Legation to turn over funds to us is another matter which will have to be discussed with the Ministry.

I have requested the Counselor, Mr. Geist, to arrange for a meeting in the Embassy at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4, of the Chiefs of Mission of Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and China when we can discuss the matter.

I have been in touch this morning with the Swedish Minister by telephone and he informed me that he had received the note from the Foreign Office which he interprets as leaving him in the position where he can deliver the archives to us. I asked him if he would be good enough to send me a copy of the note which he had addressed to the Mexican Government on this matter as well as a copy of the note of the Mexican Government in reply, and he said that he would do so today.

November 30, 1945.

G. S. M.

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Ottawa advises that Canadian FONOFF does not plan to take custody Jap archives and property and that Canadian Govt would be agreeable to issuance instructions by Jap Govt requesting Swiss to deliver archives and property to US Ambassador to Canada.

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 12, 1945,
Central Information Office
(C.I.O.) Report.

No. 1557

Subject: A Cursory Examination of Former Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Archives in Argentina.

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The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to refer to the Embassy's despatch no. 1317 dated November 14, 1945, entitled "Transfer by Swiss Legation of Former Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Property and Archives in Argentina to Allied Control", and to previous telegrams on the subject of assumption of custody from the Swiss Legation of such property and archives by the American and British Embassies on behalf of the four Allied Powers.

In this connection are enclosed 17 memoranda regarding a cursory examination of the archives acquired from the Swiss Legation, as made by Second Secretary Gerald Warner of this Embassy over a period of two weeks before his departure on transfer.

1-12/ Enclosures nos. 1-12 list the contents of 12 wooden boxes containing mainly books used by the former Japanese Embassy and Consulate. Box no. 12 contains several consular records of possible interest.

13/ Enclosure no. 13 lists the contents of a steel cabinet which contained numerous confidential Japanese Embassy and Consular records for the years 1932, and 1936-1943 inclusive. A registry of Japanese in Argentina listed as being included in this cabinet was not found when the cabinet was opened.

14-16/ Enclosures nos. 14, 15, and 16 list the contents of three trunks given to the Swiss Legation by the Japanese under seal for custody. These three trunks contain the records of most interest of all those examined, and the Department might wish to have these records sent to Washington for further detailed study. The British Embassy has no objection to the despatch of these records for this purpose. The records of accounts and registrations of Japanese citizens and records of communications sent and

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sent and received by the Japanese Embassy for past years are perhaps of interest in connection with further investigations of Japanese activities in Argentina.

17/ Enclosure no. 17 notes the file of Japanese registration cards. These cards contain up-to-date information about Japanese registered with the former Japanese Consulate, and has been maintained by the Swiss since they took charge of Japanese interests in February 1944. The cards are required by the Swiss Legation in order to continue their routine protection work for Japanese nationals resident in Argentina. In preparing the list of Japanese proposed for deportation, in accordance with the Department's confidential instruction of September 25, 1945, entitled "Submission of Lists of Obnoxious Japanese for Possible Repatriation", use was made of the cards in order to obtain up-to-date information on each person considered. The Offices of the Legal Attaché and the Military Attaché plan to cooperate with the appropriate officers in the British Embassy in completing the final list to be submitted within the near future.

The Swiss Legation rented offices at R.S. Peña 636 and moved in on November 19, 1945, in order to continue its work of protecting Japanese nationals. One room in these offices is being set aside for the storage of the ex-Japanese Embassy and Consular archives, where examination may be made by the interested Allied authorities when they wish. In accordance with instructions from the Department, the Argentine Foreign Office has been granted access to the archives for examination.

In addition seven file cabinets were acquired from the Swiss Legation. Those which have been opened thus far have contained no records of interest, but mainly nearly empty file folders and miscellaneous office equipment.

Respectfully yours,

John M. Cabot
Chargé d'Affaires ad interim

Enclosures:
1-12, inclusive list contents of 12 wooden boxes containing mainly books and archives used by former Japanese Embassy and Consulate.
13 lists contents of a steel cabinet containing records.
14-16, inclusive list contents of three trunks.
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Enclosure no. 1 to despatch no. 1557 dated December 12, 1945, from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

List of Contents of Wooden Box no. 1 Containing Archives of Ex-Japanese Embassy and Consulate in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Examined November 19, 1945 by Allied authorities.

Japanese Books	Titles
No. 1-1	Kaikei Hoki Tsuron (Elements of Accounting Laws and Regulations) 1 vol.
1-2	Hoken Ho (Insurance Laws) 1 vol.
1-3	Sho Koi Ho (Laws of Commercial Conduct) 1 vol.
1-4	Kaisho Ho (Maritime Law) 1 vol.
1-5	Keizai Jijo no Hendo to Saiken no Koryoku (Fluctuations in Economic Conditions and the Validity of Claims) 1 vol.
1-6	Kakkoku Shohyoho Teiyo (Manual of Foreign Trademark Laws) 1 vol.
1-7	Kaiji Horei Ruishu (Classified Collection of Maritime Laws and Regulations) 1 vol.
1-8	Nippon Shoho (Japanese Commercial Law) 1 vol.
1-9	Nippon Kaisha Ho (Japanese Corporation Law) 1 vol.
1-10	Nippon Kaisho Ho (Japanese Maritime Law) 1 vol.
1-11	Kokusai Remmei Kiyaku Ho (League Covenant Law) 1 vol.
1-12	Seibun Kokusai Koho (Recorded International Public Law) 1 vol.
1-13	Senji Kokusai Hori Ron (Treatise on Precedents in Wartime International Law) 1 vol.
1-14	Senso to Keiyaku (War and Contracts) 1 vol.
1-15	Heiji Kokusaiho Ron (Treatise on Peacetime International Law) 1 vol.

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Japanese Books	Titles
1-16	Senji Kokusaiho (Wartime International Law) 1 vol.
1-17	Minseki Reiki (Established Rules of Civil Registry) 1 vol.
1-18	Mimpo Yogi (Commentary on the Civil Code) 5 vols.
1-19	Mimpo Kogi (Exposition on the Civil Code) 1 vol.
1-20	Mimpo Genron (Principles of the Civil Code) 2 vols.
1-21	Nippon Keiho Ron (Treatise on Japanese Criminal Law) 1 vol.
1-22	Nippon Gyosei Ho (Japanese Administrative Law) 1 vol.
1-23	Kokuhogaku Daiipen Kempohen (National Jurisprudence--First Edition, Constitution Edition) 1 vol.
1-24	Hompo Tsusho Seisaku Joyakushi Gairon (Outline of Treaty History on Japanese Commercial Policy) 1 vol.
1-25	Koho Kenteki (A Bit About Public Law) 1 vol.
1-26	Ryokaku Kyosei Hoken Ron (Discussion of Compulsory Traveler Insurance) 1 vol.
1-27	Saishin Dainippon Chiri Shusei (Latest Compilation on Japanese Geography) 2 vols.
1-28	Zoku Saishin Dainippon Chiri Shusei (Continuation of the Latest Compilation on Japanese Geography) 2 vols.
1-29	Shina Minzoku Shi (Record of Chinese Customs) 1 vol. (No. 1).
1-30	Saikin Sekai Gaikoshi (History of Recent World Diplomacy) 1 vol.
1-31	Kokusai Gumbi Shukusho Mondai (The Question of the Reduction of International Military Armaments) 1 vol.
1-32	Nippon Gaiko Shi (A History of Japanese Diplomacy) 1 vol.
1-33	Shina Gaisai Shiron (A Historical Treatise on Loans to China) 1 vol.
1-34	Fudosan no Kyoka (Valuation of Real Estate) 1 vol.

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Japanese Books	Titles
1-35	Kokusai Keizai Ron (Treatise on International Economics) 1 vol.
1-36	Kaiun oyobi Kaiun Seisaku (Shipping and Shipping Policy) 1 vol.
1-37	Nippon Kogyo Taikan (A General View of Japanese Industry) 1 vol.
1-38	Zaisei to Kinyu (Finance and Money) 1 vol.
1-39	Doitsu no Daiginko oyobi Kinyu (The Big German Banks and Finance) 1 vol.
1-40	Shogyo Seisaku (Commercial Policy) 1 vol.
1-41	Kokusai Kaijo Unyu (International Maritime Transportation) 1 vol.
1-42	Sengo no Jigyo (Postwar Enterprises) 1 vol.
1-43	Kokumin Keizai Kowa (Discourse on National Economy) 1 vol.

French Books

Correspondance Française (Ministère des Affaires Étrangères) Service Diplomatique, Tokio, 1924.

Le Problème du Pacifique et la Politique Japonaise - K. K. Kawakami, Paris, 1924.

Code de Commerce de L'Empire du Japon (translated into French by Georges Ripert and Sozo Komachiya), Paris, 1924.

Spanish Books

Evolución Histórica del Uruguay - Alberto Zum Felde, Montevideo, 1941.

Libro de Acuerdos e Instrucciones del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores 1846-1851 (Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores del Uruguay), Montevideo, 1939. Vol. II.

Memoria del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores - Dr. Baltasar Brum, Montevideo, 1918.

Código Penal (Ministerio de Instrucción Pública), Montevideo, 1934.

Código de Comercio de la República Oriental del Uruguay (Casa A. Barreiro y Ramos S.A.), Montevideo, 1925.

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Spanish Books

Derecho Civil Uruguayo, Anotaciones al Código Civil (Alphabetical index of De Las Sucesiones by Raúl Barbot, edited by Maximino García), Montevideo.

Novísima Recopilación de Leyes Usuales de la República Argentina y Decretos Reglamentarios - Revisada y puesta al día por Dr. Orlando Gil Navarro, Buenos Aires. Vols. I and II.

Tratado de Derecho Civil Argentino - Raymundo M. Salvat, Buenos Aires, 1928.

Códigos de la República Argentina (Casa Editora de W. Rodriguez Giles), Buenos Aires, 1917.

Código de Comercio de la República Argentina (Lajouane & Cía. Editores), Buenos Aires, 1923.

Antecedentes Relativos al Pacto de Unión Nacional del 11 de Noviembre de 1859 (Comisión Nacional del Monumento al Capitán General Justo José de Urquiza), Buenos Aires, 1940.

Comisión de Bernardino Rivadavia ante España y Otras Potencias de Europa (Universidad de Buenos Aires), Buenos Aires, 1933-1936. Vols. I and II.

Correlaciones en el Desarrollo de los Derechos de Europa y de América (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) - Fr. W. Von Rauchhaupt, Buenos Aires, 1928.

Manual Diplomático y Consular - Dr. Daniel Antokoletz, Buenos Aires, 1928. Vols. I and II.

Historia del Puerto de Buenos Aires - Eduardo Madero, Buenos Aires, 1939.

Buenos Aires - Nicolás Besio Moreno, Buenos Aires, 1939.

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Modern Japan - Tomesaburo Shimizu & Kazuma Unno, 1933.

Japan's Foreign Relations 1542-1936 - Roy Hidemichi Akagi, Tokyo, 1937.

The Essentials of Japanese Constitutional Law - Shinichi Fujii, Tokyo, 1940.

The Basis of Japanese Foreign Policy - Albert E. Hindmarsh, Cambridge, Mass., 1936.

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Argentina - W.A. Hirst, London, 1919.

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The Real Argentine - J.A. Hammerton, New York, 1916.

Argentina and Uruguay - Gordon Ross, New York, 1916.

Argentina, Brazil, and Chile Since Independence (Edited by A. Curtis Wilgus), Washington, D.C., 1935.

Paraguay - W.H. Koebel, London, 1917.

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Japanese Books

Meiji Taisho Zaisei Shi (History of Finance in the Meiji and Taisho Reigns) 20 vols.

French Books

La Chine Dans Le Monde - Jean Marques-Riviere, Paris, 1945.

La Chine Capitaliste - Maurice Lachin, Paris, 1938.

Le Mouvement Communiste en Chine - Paul Simon, Paris, 1939.

Le Japon dans le Monde - Antoine Zischka, Paris, 1935.

Histoire de la Litterature Japonaise - Kuni Matsuo, Paris, 1935.

Le Japon en Chine ses mobiles et ses buts - K.K. Kawakami, Paris, 1938.

Legendes Japonaises - Translated by Fukujiro Wakatsuki, Lyon, 1923.

Le Peril Japonais - Upton Close, Paris, 1936.

L'Islam dans le Monde - Arthur Pellegrin, Paris, 1937.

Vingt Ans au Service de L'U.R.S.S. - Alexandre Barmine, Paris, 1939.

Le Crépuscule des Traités - Y.M. Goblet, Paris, 1934.

Initiation a la Vie en Argentine - Max Daireaux etc., Paris, 1935.

L'Argentine Telle Qu'elle Est - Paul Walle, Paris.

La Republique Orientale de L'Uruguay - Quelques Renseignemente Statistiques (Souvenir du Conseil National de Statistique aux membres de la mission Speciale du Gouvernement francais presidee par M. Pierre Baudin), Montevideo, 1915.

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Conferencia Interamericana de Consolidación de la Paz Diario de Sesiones (Versiones Taquigraficas), Buenos Aires, December 1936. Buenos Aires, 1937 (Imprenta del Congreso Nacional).

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La Doctrina Cárdenas - Salvador Mendoza, Mexico, 1939.

Las Repúblicas Hispano Americanas - Emilio H. del Villar, Barcelona, Vol. I and II.

Europa America Latina (Comisión Argentina de Cooperación Intelectual, Institut International de Cooperation Intellectuelle) - Various authors, Buenos Aires, 1937.

Breve Historia de América - Carlos Pereyra, Santiago, Chile, 1938.

Los Restos de Colón en Santo Domingo y Los Dos Restos de Cristobal Colón - Dn. Emiliano Tejera, Santo Domingo, R.D., 1928.

Impresiones sobre los Estados Unidos, Una actitud hidalga del Perú, Homenaje a Colombia, Fiesta en el Museo Godoi - Silvano Mosqueira, Asunción, 1926.

América Hispana - Waldo Frank, London, 1932.

Para una Patria Grande un Pueblo Sano - Alfredo Fernández Verano, Buenos Aires, 1939.

Indios Chiquitos del Paraguay, Vol. I and II - El P.J. Patricio Fernández, S.J., Asunción, 1896.

La Cuestión Religiosa en México - J. Perez Lugo, Mexico, 1927.

El Comercio Argentino con el Extremo Oriente (Informe de la Comisión Especial, Buenos Aires, 1936.

El Banco de La Nación Argentina en su Cincuentenario, 1941.

La Verdad Sobre la Expropiación de los bienes de las Empresas Petroleras - (Gobierno de México), Mexico, 1940.

Proceso Histórico del Uruguay - Alberto Zum Felde, Montevideo, 1919.

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Spanish Books (continued):

China Entre Bastidores - Frederick Vincent Williams, Buenos Aires, 1939.

Los Ejercitos Rusos en Manchuria - Enrique Rostagno, Buenos Aires, 1942. Vol. I and II.

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A Pleasure Pilgrim in South America - C. D. Mackellar, London, 1908.

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Industrial and Commercial South America - Annie S. Peck, New York, 1922.

Exporting to Latin America - Ernst B. Filsinger, New York, 1919.

Economic Geography of South America - R. H. Whitbeck, New York, 1936.

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America Faces South - T. R. Ybarra, New York, 1939.

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Colección de Tratados Históricos y Vigentes República del Paraguay - Recopilados por Oscar Perez Uribe y Eusebio A. Lugo. Vol. I - America, Asunción 1934.

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4-2	Nichi-Ei Gaiko Shi (History of Japanese-English Diplomacy), 2 vols.
4-3	Kinji Gaiko Shi (History of Recent Diplomacy), 1 vol.
4-4	Sekai Taisen Genin no Kenkyu (Study of the Causes of the Great World War), 1 vol.
4-5	Girei Kihan (Etiquette) 1 vol.
4-6	Ryoken Imin Jimu Sankosho (Reference Work on Passport and Immigration Duties), 2 vols.
4-7	Gaikokujin Kankei Hoki (Laws and Regulations re Foreigners), 1 vol.
4-8	Saikin Sanjunen Gaiko Shi (History of the Last 30 Years), 2 vols.
4-9	Gendai Seiji no Shokenkyu (Various Studies of Present Day Government), 1 vol.
4-10	Gaikokujin Shutsunyu Zairyu Jimu Sankosho (Reference Work on Entry, Departure and Residence of Foreigners), 1 vol.
4-11	Saikin Shina Gaiko Shi (Recent Chinese Diplomatic History), 2 vols.
4-12	Nippon Gaiko Shi (Japanese Diplomatic History), 1 vol.
4-13	Shina Minzoku Shi (History of Chinese Customs, 1 vol. (No. 2)
4-14	Saishin Zaiseigaku (Latest Science of Finance), 1 vol.
4-15	Kempo Teiyo (Constitutional Manual), 2 vols.
4-16	Fudosan Kinyu Ron (Treatise on Real Estate and Finance), 1 vol.

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4-20 Shina Chimei Shusei (Collection of Chinese Place Names), 1 vol.

4-21 Jinji Koshin Roku (Personnel Inquiry Records), 2 vols.

4-23 Kuzu no Ne (Arrowroot), 1 vol.

4-24 Sokui Daiten Kinen Shashin Satsu (Kang-teh Gannen), (Pictures of the Coronation of Emporer Kang-teh of Manchukuo) - 1 vol.

4-25 Kyoiku Chokugo Kampatsu Kankei Shiryo (Material Connected with the Promulgation of the Imperial Rescript on Education), 3 vol.1 set.

4-26 Shokuminchi Taikan (General Survey of Colonies), 1 vol.

4-27 ABC biki Nihon Jiten (Japanese Dictionary in ABC Order), 1 vol.

4-28 Shogyo Daijiten (Commercial Dictionary), 2 vol.

4-29 Jirin (name of a dictionary), 1 vol.

---- Kokusai Jiho (International Affairs), 12 copies.

French Books

Collection des Traités (Min. de Af. Etrang), 29 copies and index.

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Yamato Damashii (L'Esprit du Yamato) - Rob Viator, 1939 (Bruxelles).

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Carta 6c. El Pasaje del Sambre por el Ejército II el 22 de Agosto, 1914.
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6-2	Jirin (A Dictionary) - Kanazawa - 1 vol.
6-3	Koji Seigo Daijiten (Dictionary of Set Phrases in the Koji (Book of Ancient Events)) 1 vol.
6-4	Kokka "Kimigayo" Kangen Rakufu (Musical Score for the Japanese National Anthem - Kimigayo) 1 vol.
6-5	Teikoku Kaiun Seisaku Ron (Discussion of Japanese Maritime Policy) 1 vol.
6-6	Kaishoho Kenkyu (A Study of Maritime Commercial Law) 1 vol.
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6-11	Ginko oyobi Gaikoku Kawase (Banking and Foreign Exchange) 1 vol.
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6-13	Sanshigyo no Shorai (The Future of Sericulture) 1 vol.
6-14	Kokusaiho Yoron (Elements of International Law) 1 vol.
6-15	Manshu chimei jiten (Dictionary of Manchurian Place Names) 1 vol.
6-16	Nippon Toki Zensho (A complete book on Japanese Pottery) 4 vol.
6-17	Showa Tairei Yoroku (Record of Coronation of Showa (Emperor Hirohito)) 1 vol.
6-18	Teito Fukko Kinencho(Commemorative Record of the Restoration of the Imperial Capital) 1 vol.
6-19	Ukiyoye Hiroshige (Hiroshige Prints) 4 vol.
6-20	The Ukiyoye Primitives - 1 vol.
6-21	Kagayaku Chokoku Shashin Cho (Pictorial Record of the Brilliant Original Country (guess who)) 1 vol.
6-22	A-koku Keizai Shisatsudan Honichi Kinencho (Pictorial Record of the Visit of the Argentine Economic Mission to Japan) in 1940 - 1 vol.
6-23	Nippon Kokuho Zensho (Complete Collection of Japanese National Treasures) 10 vol.
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Japanese Books	Titles
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Japanese Books	Titles
No. 8-1	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 1 vol. (Vol. 3 Part 4).
8-2	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 5 vol. (Vol. 1).
8-3	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 2 vol. (Vol. 1).
8-4	Sovieto Rempo Shogaikokkan Joyaku Shu (Collection of Treaties between the Soviet Union and Various Foreign Countries) 1 vol.
8-5	Nisshikan narabi Shina ni kansuru Nippon oyobi Takokkan no Joyaku (Sino-Japanese Treaties and Treaties between Japan and other countries in regard to China) 1 vol.
8-6	Gaikokujin Kankei Hoki (Laws and Regulations Regarding Foreigners) 1 vol.
8-7	Sekai Shi Sanko; Sekai Shi Nempyo (Three Principles of World History; Yearbook of World History) 1 vol.
8-8	Kakkoku no Seito (Political Parties in Foreign Countries) 1 vol.
8-9	Oshu Kinsei Gaikoshi (Recent Diplomatic History of Europe) 1 vol.
8-10	Kawase Torikumi Benran (Handy Exchange Draft Guide) 1 vol.
8-11	Shosen no Keitai (Ship Shapes) 1 vol.
8-12	Honichi A-koku Keizai Shisetsu Kangei Kinen Shashin Cho (Commemorative Photographic Record of the Welcome to the Argentine Economic Missions Visit to Japan) in 1940. 3 vol.
8-13	Kokusai Kanzei Mondai (International Customs Tariff Questions) 1 vol.

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8-14	Oshu Shokoku ni okeru Kanzei Seido (Customs Systems in the Various Countries of Europe) 1 vol.
8-15	Genka no Waga Tsusho Mondai (Our Present Day Commercial Problems) 1 vol.
8-16	Otawa Eiteikoku Keizai Kaigi no Kosatsu (Study of the British Empire Trade Conference in Ottawa) 1 vol.
8-17	Shina Jihen Kankei Kohyo Shu (Collection of Proclamations in regard to the China Incident) 1 vol.
8-18	Ei-Doku-Futsu oyobi I-koku ni okeru Yushutsu Shinyo Hosho Seido (Export Credit Guarantee System in England-Germany-France and Italy) 1 vol.
8-19	America Gasshukoku no Tsusho Seisaku (Commercial Policy of the U.S.A.) 1 vol.
8-20	Gaimusho Kohyo Shu (Collection of Official Announcements of the Foreign Office) 1 vol.
8-21	Henkyo Mondai Chosho (Records of Boundary Problems) 1 vol.
8-22	Manshukoku Seifu Yojin Cho (Important Government Figures in Manchukuo) 1 vol.
8-23	Oran no Boeki Seisaku (Dutch Trade Policy) 1 vol.
8-24	Daiikkai Boeki Kaigi Jumbi Shiryo (Preparatory Material for the First Trade Conference) 1 vol.
8-25	Hompyo Togyo Gaisetsu (Outline of Japan's Sugar Industry) 1 vol.
8-26	So Rempo no Zaisei Seido (Soviet Union's Financial System) 1 vol.
8-27	Hakkoku Keizai Jijo to Zaihaku Hojin Jotai no Keitzaiteki Kansatsu (Economic Conditions in Brazil and Economic Survey of the condition of Japanese Residents There) 1 vol.
8-28	Gaikokujin Kankei Hoki (Laws and Regulations Regarding Foreigners) 1 vol.
8-29	Moko Shakai Seido Shi (History of the Mongolian Social System) 1 vol.

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8-30	Shogaikoku ni okeru Boeki Shinko Shisetsu (Trade Promotion Measures in Various Foreign Countries) 1 vol.
8-31	Sekai no Kahi Seisan Shohi Jokyo (Conditions of World Production and Consumption of Coffee) 1 vol.
8-32	Shogaikoku no Kawase Kanri oyobi Kankei Shohorei (Exchange Control in Various Foreign Countries and Related Regulations) 1 vol.
146-148	Sovieto Rempo Jimmei Kan ("Who's Who in the Soviet Union") 3 vols.
149-150	Shina Gendai Jimmei Kan (Who's Who in Present Day China) 2 vols.
153	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 5 vols. (Vol. 3 Part 5).
154	Joyaku Nenkan (Treaty Yearbook) 1 vol.
155-156	Kokusai Heiwa Kankei Joyaku Shu (Collection of Treaties Related to International Peace) 2 vols.
167-168	Sovieto Shakai Shugi Kyowakoku Rempo Joyaku Shu (Collection of Treaties of the U.S.S.R.) 4 vols.
169	Joyaku Shu Dai ni-go (No. 2 Treaty Collection) 1 vol.
170-171	Gaikokujin no Tochi Shoyuken ni kansuru Kakkoku no Genko Hosei (Present Day Laws and Regulations of Various Countries in regard to Foreigners' Rights of Land Ownership) 2 vols.
172	Joyaku Shu Dai Roku-go (No. 6 Treaty Collection) 1 vol.
173	Shantung Kenan Saimoku Shokyotei narabi Nisshikan Yuben Yakutei (Various Agreements and Details of Pending Questions on Shantung, and the Sino-Japanese Postal Convention) 1 vol.
174-176, 178	Kafu Kaigi Shojoyaku oyobi Shoketsugi (Various Treaties and Resolutions of the Washington Conference) 4 vols.
177	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 2 vols. (index).
180-183	Ei-Bei-Futsu-Ro no Kakkoku oyobi Shina Kokkan no Joyaku (Treaties between England-the United States-France-Russia and China) 4 vols.

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195	Joyaku Mokuroku (Treaty Index) 3 vol.
198	Taisho Shichinen Shuroku Joyaku (Collection of Treaties of 1918) 1 vol.
200	Joyaku Shu Dai San-go (No. 3 Treaty Collection) 1 vol.
201-202	Nisshi Shakkan Joyaku (Japanese Chinese Loan Treaty) 2 vol.
215-216	Tai-O Heiwa Joyaku narabi Sonota no Shojoyaku un-un (Peace Treaty with Austria and Various Other Treaties etc.) 2 vol.

English Books	
179	Complementary Documents re Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey, 1921, 1 vol.
330-333	Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, 4 vol.

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Japanese Books	Titles
No. 9-1 Vol. 5.	Dai Nippon Gaiko Bunsho (Japanese Diplomatic Correspondence) 7 vols. printed by Nippon Kokusai Kyokai, copyrighted by Foreign Office, Vol. I (October 1867) - Vol. VII (December 1874)
191 - Vol. 3.	
193 - Vol. 7.	
9-2	Ueda Dai Jiten (Ueda's Big Dictionary), 1917.
9-3 9-4	Kaikoku Gojunen Shi (History of the First Fifty Years of the Opening of the Country) - Count Okuma, 1907. 2 vols.
9-5 9-6 9-7 9-8	Genko Horei Shuran (Compilation of Current Laws) revised 1925. Ministry of Interior. 3 vols. with 1 vol. additional supplement.
9-9	Shogyo Daijiten (Encyclopedic Dictionary of Commerce) copyright by Dobunkan, 1906, 1st edition.
9-10	Shina Kindai no Seiji Keizai (Recent Chinese Politics and Economics), compiled by Sino-Japanese Business Association, 1931.
9-11	Nichi Ran Chusai Saiban Joyaku Setsumeisho (Japanese-Dutch Arbitration Treaty, Explanation of) compiled by Second Secretary of Treaty Bureau, 1934.
9-12	Tai-O Heiwa Joyaku Kaisetsu Gaiyo (Outline Explanation of Peace Treaty with Austria) - Foreign Office, 1934. 1 vol.
9-13	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) - Foreign Office, 1918.
213	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation), 1912.
212	Joyaku Kaisei Chosa Hokoku Shu (Collection of Reports Investigating Treaty Revisions).

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Japanese Books	Titles
9-14	Doku-Wa Daijiten (German-Japanese Dictionary), 1912.
9-15	Joyaku Shu (Collection of Treaties) Supplements 527-544 inclusive, January-December 1940. Collection XVIII Nos. 2-19 inc. Miscellaneous supplements for recent years.
9-16	Kokusai Jiho (International Affairs), Various supplements about July, 1941.
9-17	Tsusho Joyaku Kowa (Dissertations on Commercial Treaties) - Mr. Matsushima, 1936.
9-18	Berugi-Koku Kanzei Teiritsuhyo Hoyaku (Belgian Fixed Customs Duties, in French and Japanese) - Foreign Office, 1936.
9-19	Gaikoku Kawase Yokai (Explanation of Foreign Exchange - Wasida University, revised to 1906.
9-20	Kekkaku Ryoho to Shite no "Kumisu" ni kan suru chosa (Investigation of the treatment of tuberculosis with horses milk) - Foreign Office, 1939.
9-21	Manshukoku oyobi Chukoku Minkoku ni okeru Gyokai no Kenkyu (Investigation of Marine Life in Manchuria and China), Foreign Office, 1939.
9-22	Nippon Koku Shogaikokukan Tsusho Joyaku Kankeirui Beppyo (A compilation related to Commercial Treaties between Japan and Various Foreign Countries), January 1936, May 1937.
217-235	Kakkoku Kaisen Kankei Horei (Rules in Regard to Sea Warfare by the Various Countries during the 1914-1918 World War), 19 vols.
236-237	Joyaku Kobunsho Shu (Collection of Public Treaty Documents during the war of 1914) 2 identical volumes.
238	Kokusai Ho Gaiko Joki (Rules of Diplomacy under International Law), 1915. Vol. III.
263	Kokusai Yuben Joyaku Ruisho (Collection of International Postal Conventions) compiled by Communications Ministry, 1924.

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Almanach de Gotha, Annuaire Généalogique Diplomatique et Statistique Gotha: Justus Perthes, 1938.

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Manchoukuo, Child of Conflict - K.K. Kawakami, New York, 1933.

Kaiseikwan's Standard Atlas of the World, 1917.

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Japanese Books	Titles
No. 10-1	Joyaku Nenkan (Treaty Yearbook) 2 vol.
No. 10-2	Joyaku Shu Katetsu (Treaty Collection Temporary File) 4 vol.
10-3	Joyaku Iho (Treaty Compilation) 1 vol.
10-4	Joyaku Isan (Treaty Compilation) 4 vol.
10-5	Gaikokujin Kankei Hoki (Laws and Regulations Regarding Foreigners) 1 vol.
10-6	Gaikokan Ryoji to Kanzei Menjo (Diplomatic and Consular Customs Duty Exemptions) 2 vol.
10-7	Sekai Kakuchi ni okeru Gaikoku Ryojikan Cho (List of Foreign (Consuls and) Consulates Throughout the World) 2 vol.
10-8	Keizai Daijiten (Encyclopedia of Economics, 1918) 5 vol.
10-9	Horitsu Daijiten (Encyclopedia of Law, 1911) 6 vol.
10-10	Kogyo Daijiten (Encyclopedia of Industry, 1913) 5 vol.
10-11	Pictures, 2 of Minister Uchiyama, 2 of Minister Yamasaki, and 1 of the training ship Kaiwo Maru.
10-12	Pictures, 1 each of Ministers Uchiyama, Yamasaki and Nakamura.
10-13	Kokusai Jijo (International Affairs) (Vol. 3) 5 vol.
10-14	Kokusai Jijo (International Affairs) (Vol. 6) 2 vol.
10-15	Kokusai Jijo (International Affairs) (Vol. 1) 2 vol.

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Japanese Books	Titles
10-16	Kokusai Jijo (International Affairs) (Vol. 8) 1 vol.
10-17	Kokusai Jijo (International Affairs) (Vol. 7) 1 vol.
10-18	Joyaku Iho (Treaty Compilation) (16th edition Vol. 1) 2 vol.
10-19	Joyaku Iho (Treaty Compilation) (19th edition Vol. 17) 1 vol.
10-20	Joyaku Iho (Treaty Compilation) (19th edition Vol. 18) 1 vol.
10-21	Po-Wa Jiten (portuguese-Japanese Dictionary) 1 vol.
10-22	Kokusai Joyaku Shu (Collection of International Treaties - General Index) 1 vol.

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Derecho Civil - Contratos (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

Derecho Civil - Familia (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

Derecho Civil - Obligaciones (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

Derecho Civil - Parte General (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

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Spanish Books

Derecho Comercial - Parte General - Actos y Contratos - (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

Finanzas - (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1939.

Legislación del Trabajo (Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Buenos Aires) Buenos Aires - 1940.

Revista Internacional del Trabajo (Oficina Internacional del Trabajo) - Geneva - 1936.

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Recopilación de Leyes Usuales de la República Argentina.

Códigos de la República Argentina - Buenos Aires - 1935 edition.

Registro Nacional de la República Argentina - Ministerio de Justicia e Instrucción Pública - Vol. I and II - Buenos Aires - 1940 - (two sets).

Memoria - Ministerio de Justicia e Instrucción Pública - Vol. I and II for the year 1941 - Buenos Aires - 1942.

Digesto de Segunda Enseñanza - Ministerio de Justicia e Instrucción Pública - Vol. I - Buenos Aires - 1942.

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Educación Común - (Consejo Nacional de Educación - Ministerio de Justicia e Instrucción Pública) - Buenos Aires - 1937

Consejo Nacional de Educación - Cincuentenario de la Ley 1420 - Memoria sobre el Desarrollo de las Escuelas Primarias desde 1884 a 1934 - Vol. II - Buenos Aires - 1938.

Consejo Nacional de Educación - Cincuentenario de la Ley 1420 - Reseña Gráfica e Histórica de su Evolución a Traves de Cincuenta Años - Vol. III - Buenos Aires - 1941.

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Régimen y Organización de la Aeronáutica Civil - Eduardo J. Bullrich - Buenos Aires - 1938.

Memoria - Dirección Nacional de Vialidad - 1941.

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Ordenanzas de Aduana - "El Editorial Aduanero" - Buenos Aires - 1932.

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Japanese Books	Titles
No. 11-1	A-B-C hiki Nihon Daijiten (Japanese dictionary in ABC order) 1 vol.
11-2	Po-Wa Jiten (Portuguese-Japanese Dictionary) 1 vol.
11-3	Zoku Dainippon Rekishi Shu (2nd Series Collection of History of Greater Japan) 1 vol.
11-4	Wa-Ei Daijiten (Japanese-English Dictionary) 1 vol.
11-5	Sei-Wa Jiten (Spanish-Japanese Dictionary) 1 vol.
11-6	A-Koku no Hanaki Engei (Argentine Floriculture) 1 vol.
11-7	Chunambei Saikin no Keizai Jijo (Recent Economic Conditions in Central and South America) 1 vol.

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Argentine La Plus Jeune des Grandes Nations - Carlos L. Van Bellinghen - Brussels - 1939.

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Una Nueva Argentina - Alejandro E. Bunge - Buenos Aires - 1940.

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Juan Manuel de Rozas - Carlos Ibarguren - Buenos Aires - 1930.

El Porvenir de la América Latina - Manuel Ugarte - Valencia - 1909.

Por la Democracia y las Instituciones - Vicente C. Gallo - Buenos Aires - 1921.

Nuestra América - C. O. Bunge - Madrid - 1926.

La Revolución en la América Latina - Alfredo Colmo - Buenos Aires - 1933.

.Hispano América en Guerra? - Felipe Barreda Laos - Buenos Aires - 1941.

Diario de la Conferencia Interamericana de Consolidación de la Paz - Buenos Aires - 1936.

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La Argentina en la Depresión Mundial - Alberto Hueyo - Buenos Aires - 1938.

Diplomacia Universitaria Americana Argentina en el Brasil - José León Suarez - Buenos Aires - 1918.

Quien es Quien en la Argentina - Editores Guillermo Kraft - Buenos Aires - 1941.

Leyes de Elecciones - Ministerio del Interior - Buenos Aires - 1928.

El Contra Almirante Adolfo M. Diaz - Buenos Aires - 1940.

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List of Contents of Wooden Box no. 12 Containing Archives of Ex-Japanese Embassy and Consulate in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Examined November 24, 1945 by Allied authorities.

Japanese Books	Titles
12-1	Mibun Todokesho (Registration Documents file) 26 vols. 1918-1919.
12-2	Mibun Todokesho 1920.
12-3	Mibun Todokesho 1921.
12-4	Mibun Todokesho 1922-1923.
12-5	Mibun Todokesho 1924.
12-6	Mibun Todokesho 1925.
12-7	Mibun Todokesho 1926.
12-8	Index 1918-1926.
12-9	Mibun Todokesho 1927.
12-10	Mibun Todokesho 1928.
12-11	Mibun Todokesho 1929.
12-12	Mibun Todokesho 1930.
12-13	Mibun Todokesho 1931.
12-14	Mibun Todokesho 1932.
12-15	Mibun Todokesho 1933.
12-16	Mibun Todokesho 1934.
12-17	Mibun Todokesho 1935.
12-18	Mibun Todokesho 1936.
12-19	Mibun Todokesho 1937.
12-20	Mibun Todokesho 1938.
12-21	Mibun Todokesho 1939.
12-22	Mibun Todokesho 1940.
12-23	Mibun Todokesho 1941.
12-24	Mibun Todokesho 1942.
12-25	Mibun Todokesho 1943.
12-26	Mibun Todokesho 1944.
12-27	Genko Horei Shuran (Compendium of Current Laws) 13 vols. Compiled by the Records Section of the Ministry of Interior. Imperial Household, Constitution, Diet - Vol. I.
12-28	Genko Horei Shuran - Dress, Rewards, Correspondence, Shrines and Temples, Insignia, Pensions, Accounts, Religion - Vol. II.
12-29	Genko Horei Shuran - Provincial System, Police, Sanitation.- Vol. III.
12-30	Genko Horei Shuran - Social, Land. - Vol. IV.
12-31	Genko Horei Shuran - Financial Affairs - Vol. V.
12-32	Genko Horei Shuran - Military Affairs, Judicial Affairs (part 1) - Vol. VI.
12-33	Genko Horei Shuran - Judicial Affairs (part 2); Education - Vol. VII.

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12-34	Genko Horei Shuran - Industry and Commerce (Part 1) - Vol. VIII.
12-35	Genko Horei Shuran - Industry and Commerce (Part 2) - Vol. IX.
12-36	Genko Horei Shuran - Transportation; Electricity (Part 1) - Vol. X.
12-37	Genko Horei Shuran - Transportation; Electricity (Part 2) - Vol. XI.
12-38	Genko Horei Shuran - Foreign Affairs - Vol. XII.
12-39	Index - Vol. XIII.
12-40	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei (Seamen Laws and Related Regulations) 9 vols. 1921.
12-41	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1924.
12-42	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1928.
12-43	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1930.
12-44	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1931.
12-45	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1933.
12-46	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1934.
12-47	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1937.
12-48	Senin Ho oyobi Kankei Horei 1938.
12-49	Sempaku Ansei Ho Kankei Horei (Maritime Safety Laws and Related Regulations) 3 vols. 1936.
12-50	Sempaku Ansei Ho Kankei Horei 1938.
12-51	Sempaku Ansei Ho Kankei Horei 1938.
12-52	Teikoku Gyosei Kukaku Benran (Manual of Japanese Administrative Districts), Revised to 1934. 1 vol.
12-53	Mimpo Sozoku Horon (Civil Inheritance Laws), 1916, 1 vol.
12-54	Mimpo Shinzoku Horon (Civil Family Laws) 1916, 1 vol.
12-55	Shintei Roppo Zensho (Newly Revised Compendium of Laws), 1917, 1 vol.
12-56	Nippon Roppo Zensho (Japanese Compendium of Laws), 1918. 1 vol.
12-57	Kaisei Senin Ho Kaisetsu (Commentary on Revised Shipping and Seamen Law), 1938. 1 vol.
12-58	Senin Ho Kimu Hokoku (Office Reports - Shipping and Seamen Laws), 1940-41. 1 vol. (Includes protests, discharges, Certificate of March 21, 1940 signed by Kingo Kawai as General Manager

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Japanese Books **Titles**

Manager of C.A.C.I.P. [A-koku Suisan Shoko Kaisha] appointing Isamu Yoshimura as Captain of the Himeji Maru, 472 tons, and dismissing Captain Suzuki. Shows boat belongs to Nippon Suisan Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo. Ship Inspection certificates. Ship insurance reports.

12-59 Ryoken Funshitsu Todoke (Lost Travel Documents) 1927. 1 vol.

Non-Japanese Books

12-60 Firmas - Autoridades Nacionales - Representantes Consulares (Signatures - National Authorities-Consular Representatives for invoice use). 1 vol.

12-61 Inouye's English-Japanese Dictionary, 1915. 1 vol.

12-62 Diccionario de la Lengua Española - Gen Muraoka, 1927. 1 vol.

12-63 Diccionario Japonés-Español - P.J. Calvo, O.P., 1937. 1 vol.

12-64 Pequeño Larousse Ilustrado, 1912. 1 vol.

12-65 The Concise Oxford Dictionary, 1931. 1 vol.

12-66 Diccionario de la Lengua Española - Real Academia Española, 1925. 1 vol.

12-67 Recopilación de Leyes Usuales de la República Argentina, 1927. 1 vol.

12-68 La Irrigación en la Argentina - F.A. Soldano, 1923. 1 vol.

12-69 Catamarca a través de "La Prensa" "La Nación" "La Razón" etc. Una importante negociación. - Rogelio y Dilio E. Manfredi, 1934. 1 vol.

12-70 Guía-Geográfica Económica y Política del Territorio del Chaco, 1935. 1 vol.

12-71 El Chaco - Album Gráfico Descriptivo, 1935. 1 vol.

12-72 Misiones, Las Cataratas del Iguazú, El Alto Paraná y el Cultivo de la Yerba Mate - Alberto Carlos Muello. 1 vol.

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Non-Japanese Books	Titles
12-73	La Patagonia y sus problemas - Coronel José María Sarobe, 1935. 1 vol.
12-74	Paraguay - W. H. Koebel, 1919. 1 vol.
12-75	Paraguay - Land, Volk, Geschichte, Wirtschaftsleben und Kolonisation - Von Dr. Adolf N. Schuster, Konsul der Republik Paraguay, 1929. 1 vol.

Total of 75 volumes in Box no. 12.
(Japanese total shows 74 volumes.)

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Embassy Correspondence (Non-Confidential)

Description of file	1932	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	Total
Communications to Japanese Foreign Ministry.....		7	5	4	5	4	4	1	1	31
Accounting reports to Japanese Foreign Ministry.....				2	2	2	2	2		10
Ordinary communications from Foreign Ministry.....		1	1	1	1	1	1			6
Combined communications from Foreign Ministry.....		2	3	2	2	1	1			11
Communications to and from Paraguay.....			1	1	1	1	1			5
Communications to and from other offices abroad.....		2	2	1		2	1			8
Communications to and from Uruguay.....					2	1	1			4
Communications with Argentine Foreign Office.....		1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	10
Communications to and from the Paraguayan Foreign Ministry					1	1	1			3
Communications to and from the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry...					1		1			2

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Enclosure No. 13 to Despatch No. 1557 dated December 17, 1945, from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Steel Cabinet No. 83 (also No. 181) Entrusted Under Seal by Ex-Japanese Embassy to Swiss Legation in February 1944. Examined by Allied Authorities on November 29, 1945.

Embassy Correspondence (Non-Confidential)

Description of file	1932	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	Total
Communications to Japanese Foreign Ministry.....		7	5	4	5	4	4	1	1	31
Accounting reports to Japanese Foreign Ministry.....				2	2	2	2	2		10
Ordinary communications from Foreign Ministry.....		1	1	1	1	1	1			6
Combined communications from Foreign Ministry.....		2	3	2	2	1	1			11
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Communications with Argentine Foreign Office.....		1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	10
Communications to and from the Paraguayan Foreign Ministry					1	1	1			3
Communications to and from the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry...					1		1			2

Communications

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Description of file	1932	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	Total
Communications with diplomatic corps.....			1		1	1	1	2		6
Miscellaneous communications in Japanese and foreign languages.....	1	1		2	1	2	1			8
Communications with Argentine Finance Ministry.....							1			1
Totals carried forward from previous page.....		13	13	12	16	14	14	5	3	90
Totals	1	14	14	14	18	17	17	7	3	105

Consular Files (Non-Confidential)

Copies of certified signatures.
Copies of certified translations of (mainly of passport data).
Copies of nationality certificates (in Spanish).
Copies of identity certificates (in Spanish).
Copies of various certificates in foreign languages.
Communications with consular corps.
Communications with various Argentine Government offices.
Registry of Japanese in Argentina. (Missing)

Total.....8 volumes.

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Enclosure no. 14 to Despatch no. dated December 1[illegible], 1945, from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Trunk No. I Entrusted Under Seal by Ex-Japanese Embassy to Swiss Legation in February 1944. Examined November 30, 1945 by Allied Authorities.

This trunk contains numerous confidential files and records of communications sent and received by the Embassy. A cursory examination of folders nos. 1-28, inclusive (no. 18 being divided into three parts, a, b, and c) indicates that the folders may contain information of further interest along the lines set forth. In addition the trunk contains thirteen black-bound record books giving lists of despatches, reports, instructions, and telegrams sent and received by the Embassy since 1933. These records give the date, number and subject of each communication and a detailed examination might reveal items of interest.

Folder No. 1

Letter marked secret from the Japanese Legation in Montevideo, dated September 25, 1941, states that telegrams in Roman letters for May 1935 had been destroyed by burning in accordance with instructions.

Accounts from Montevideo set forth entertainment expenses for first and second periods for 1941, showing less than 100 pesos per month spent for entertainment.

Secret Embassy report of November 4, 1941, sets forth Japanese-Uruguayan trade balance as of November 30, 1941.

Buenos Aires Embassy's secret report of November 12, 1941 sets forth propaganda expenditures for September 1941, revealing many payments of interest, as follows:

a 500-peso subsidy to the newspaper El Argentin Djijo, Uspallata 981.

Payment of 70-peso subsidy to E.C. Gunawardana in connection with his book "Ceylon y sus Derechos".

$100 (pesos) to Transocean for receipt of Domei news in July.

$50 (pesos) to Japanese lawyer Tsugimaru Tanoue for services during September.

$100 (pesos) to Argentine publicist Albino Pugnalin for services in September.

$500 (pesos) to Saporiti News Agency for

September

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September service.

$785 (pesos) to Accinelli Hnos., printers, for 1500 copies of the magazine Oriente y Occidente for September, printed on order of Dr. Albino Pugnalin.

$100 (pesos) to Elena Sakamoto for September salary.

$200 (pesos) to Ilsabe von Arenstorff for September salary.

Secret Embassy report of November 14, 1941 gives same information for Japanese-Argentine trade for 1940 and first 10 months of 1941.

Secret Embassy report of November 17, 1941 gives propaganda expenses for October 1941, duplicating some of those for September but also showing that staff members were granted funds for entertainment of newspapermen, specifically in this case for those representing Caras y Caretas and Libre Palabra and a Spanish newspaperman named Góngora.

Embassy's secret despatch of November 20, 1941 reports destruction of "overseas" secret code book and regulations for its use.

Secret Embassy reports of November 24 and 25, 1941 brings up to date the Japanese-Uruguayan and Japanese-Argentine trade balance statements setting forth names of firms involved in this trade.

Embassy accounts of propaganda expenses for December 1941 included:

$46 (pesos) for entertainment of three members of personnel of Customs at Morón.

$46 (pesos) to Yoshio Shinya for expenses of flower exhibition.

$500 to Dr. Pugnalin for investigation work.

$575 to Restaurant Aguila for catering at Embassy residence for cocktail party to 28 Argentine Army and Navy officers, including the Navy Minister, by the Japanese Ambassador, December 4, 1941.

$265 (pesos) to Casimiro Polledo for wine for the Embassy.

$323 (pesos) to Calvet y Cía. for sherry purchased by Embassy in October 1941.

$80 to Tadashichi Yamada, florist, for flowers presented to Admiral Domecq García on December 4.

$100 (pesos) to Genji Sugano in charge of news as a present to use in paying the news messenger.

$100 (pesos) to Juana Bailina for messenger work in connection with the delivery of war news bulletin.

$2640 to Acme News Agency, December 30, 1941, for six subscriptions each to the Times, Chicago

Tribune