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FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CINCARIB QUARRY HGTS CZ, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ, CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALS

NR : WCL 30448

New York Times, Washington 38 Jun: President Truman declared today that his historic decision to fight for the preservation of the South Korean Republic has designed solely to assure the world peace goal of the United Nations. He expressed this view before several hundred members of the ROA...

Washington Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, 29 Jun: Secy Acheson kept a way open to Russia yesterday to call off the Korean War without too much outright loss of face. He did so by resolutely refusing at his press conference to say a word that would connect the Soviet Union with the invasion of Southern Korea....

Baltimore Sun Reporter Wm Knighton Jr, Washington 28 Jun: Senator Taft today called for the resignation of Dean Acheson as Secy of State and charged that the "bungling and inconsistent foreign policy of the administration" was in part responsible for the Korean crisis....

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 29 Jun: American B 29 bombed Kimpo Airfield near Seoul with "good results" today the Far East Air Force announced....

UP Tokyo 29 Jun: The South Korean Army has rallied and is holding the Han River Line South of Seoul with the aid of swarming fleets of United States war planes, advices from the front said today.... UP Correspondent Jack James...reported that-if only for the moment-the South Korean Army was holding

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better than it had done at any time since the Communists swept down across the 38th Parallel frontier at dawn Sunday.... American officers and Koreans blamed a feaf of tanks and the oppositions outranging the 120 milimeter guns for the breakup of the Southern resistence. The South Koreans also are short of tanks....

Washington Post Correspondent Earnest Hoberech, UP with Gen MacArthur en route to Korea 29 Jun: Gen MacArthur took off for the Korean war front today in his airplane Bataan.... His plane is not armed.... The Korean situation may look dark today. But it must be remembered that this is not as difficult a situation as that MacArthur faced at the beginning of World War II. There is no doubt in the mind of anybody with him that he intends to see South Korea through to victory. According to his plans, he intends to be in Korea only 2 days on this trip.

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 28 Jun: Some American combat troops have been alerted for action in South Korea "at a moments notice" an authoritative source said today....

Washington Times Herald 29 Jun: Gen MacArthur's dramatic decision to make a personal inspection of the military situation in South Korea took at least one top military leader in Washington completely by surprise.... Secy of Army Frank Pace one of MacArthur's Chiefs in the Military Hierarchy pointed out that under his orders the General "is free to act as he sees fit. Pace added: I did not know he was going to Korea and therefore cannot comment any further."...

New York Times Reporter Hanson W Baldwin, Washington 28 Jun: The probability that United States ground troops will have to be employed in Korea if the North Korean Communists are to driven back to the 38th Parallel increased by the hour today as dispatches reaching the Pentagon told of retreat, confusion and disorder in the South Korean forces.... In a limited sense, US ground troops already were intervening in Korea-though not in actual combat. The officers of the KMAG as it is called in Korea and Washington, whose hq were formerly in the almost empty warehouses of "Ascom City" now in enemy hands have established new hq further South and Brig Gen John H Church...has established an advanced hq representing Gen MacArthurs command, in Korea. Signal Corps troops also are being sent to South Korea from Japan to provide communications.... The next few days...will probably determine whether

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or not the intervention of US ground combat forces will be necessary. Such intervention should be avoided on military grounds if possible because all authorities long have recognized that in case of a war with Russia, Southern Korean would be at least initially indefensible and any forces committed there would be doomed to a second Baatan or at best evacuation under fire.

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Ned Russell, London 28 Jun: Great Britain placed several warships under command of Gen MacArthur today to help American forces in their intervention in Korea.... At The Hague, a Dutch spokesman said the Netherlands was willing to consider furnishing a token Naval force for use in Korea from units now stationed in Indonesia....

Washington Post Correspondent Marguerite Higgins (NYHT News Service) Suwan 28 Jun: 60 US Army officers and 4 newspaper correspondents escaped by makeshift ferry across the Han River southward from Seoul this morning after the Korean Defense Ministry suddenly blew up all bridges, trapping the Americans for many hours in the isolated capital.... Directly after the blowup Col Sterling Wright sought frantically in the darkness at hq which was under bombardment to collect American officers and equipment.... Finally as dawn broke, it became clear that the only hope of not being captured by the North Koreans was to move quickly leaving behind all vehicles and personal baggage....

Philadelphia Inquirer Reporter Nicholas P Gregory, Washington 28 Jun: US Intelligence Officers on the Korean front have reported that after 5 days of severe fighting there has been no direct Russian participation in the conflict, Army officials disclosed today....

New York Herald Tribune, AP Honolulu 28 Jun: John Foster Dulles said today the test in Korea has come more quickly than he had expected but that he went there to address the South Korean assembly because "we knew it was a critical time."... A Japanese peace treaty he said will now have to await developments....

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New York Times Reporter Thomas J Hamilton, Lake Success 28 Jun: The United States favors giving Gen MacArthur the unified command of the United Nations forces to be sent for the defense of Southern Korea, with powers similar to those he exercised as Commander in Chief of the South Pacific Theatre during the war, informed sources said today....

New York Times Correspondent Tillman Durdin, Manila 28 Jun: United States prestige soared in the Philippines today as a result of the US moves to defend South Korea this country and other asiatic territories from Communist aggression. Plainly, the Filipinos have been enormously reassured and now feel confidence in American readiness and ability to give them strong protection from the Communist menace....

New York Herald Tribune, UP Cohasset Mass 28 Jun: The Chief Americna Military Adviser to the South Korean Govt said today Russia's role in the war there is a "test" but the Soviets legally "are free and clear in this situation."... Maj Gen Frank A Keating said "they merely have to account for personnel on the field."...

New York Herald Tibune, AP Washington 28 Jun: Early completion of an Alaskan Defense Planning Project begun during World War II was urged today by the US Chamber of Commerce....

Washington Star, AP Tokyo 28 Jun: Gen MacArthur PIO said today there is no plan to apply censorship to newsmen in connection with Korean war coverage. But Col M P Echols asked cooperation of all foreign correspondents in preventing North Korean from learning "strategic or helpful information."... It is likely that news tightness will continue and most information will come through PIO releases.

New York Times Editorial 29 Jun: As the American people watch eagerly for news from Korea, one constantly recurring cause of satisfaction and assurance is surely to be found in the fact that it is Douglas MacArthur who directs this effort in the field. Fate could not have chosen a man better qualified to command the unreserved confidence of the people of this country. Here is a superb strategist and an inspired leader; a man of infinite patience and quite stability under adverse pressure; a man equally capable of bold and decisive action....

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Washington Post Columnist Marquis Childs 29 Jun: The Korean attack makes it necessary to recast American thinking on foreign policy. It puts an end for the immediate future to any hope that peace treaties can be written which would conclude the occupation status of American Forces in Europe and in Asia....

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson 29 Jun: Though the State Dept has been getting all the brickbats re past far eastern failure, the inside story of what happened in Korea makes the diplomats look a lot better than the United States military.... Though Secy of Defense Johnson and Gen Bradley were in Tokyo just a few days before the Korean attack, they received no word from Gen MacArthur that there was any danger.... United States military chiefs were caught badly off base. On the other hand, State Dept Expert Ambassador John J Muccio came to Washington one month ago and privately warned that Korea was in danger...

Washington Times Herald, 29 Jun: A Pentagon spokesman said last night the Army had received a report that Gen MacArthur has asked permission to send the 1st Cavalry Division to aid the retreating defenders of South Korea. The spokesman added however that no such request has been received as yet.

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NR : WCL 30281

New York Times Reporter Anthony Leviero, Washington 27 Jun: President Truman announced today that he had ordered United States Air and Naval Forces to fight with South Korea Army. He said this country took the action as a member of the UN to enforce the cease fire order issued by the Security Council Sunday night....The Chief Exective ordered Vice Adm Arthur D Strauble to form a protective cordon around Formosa to prevent its invasion by Communist Chinese Forces. Along with these fateful decisions, Mr Truman also ordered an increase of our forces based in the Philippine Republic, as well as more speedy military assistance to that country and to the French and Viet Nam Forces that are fighting Communists Armies in Indo China....The decisions amounted to a showdown in the "Cold War" with Russia, in which this country has at least decided to begin shooting in a limited area....

New York Times 28 Jun: The Voice of America beamed a Special continuous broadcast on the Korean situation to the Far East in 4 languages for nearly 6 hrs yesterday afternoon.... Beamed across the Pacific, the special broadcast was picked up at Honolulu and Manila and was carried to the Asiatic mainland by relay stations...

New York Daily News Reporter Jack Doherty and Jerry Greene, Washington 27 Jun: President Truman today ordered US Air and Naval Forces into combat against the Communist Invaders of Southern Korea and to protect Formosa from a Red attack....The entire campaign to support Southern Korea defenders was placed directly in the hands of Gen Douglas MacArthur. The General was given a directive shortly before midnight last night and all details were left to him.....

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Military spokesmen insisted throughout the day that no US ships or planes will fight North of the 38th Parallel, the boundray line between Republican and Soviet Dominated Korea.

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Washimgtom Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, Lake Success 27 Jun: Embattled Korea can expect more than American ships and planes as a result of an unprecedented agreement in the UN Security Council today. Delegates of 7 out of the 11 nations of the Council announced that they favored calling on all members of the UN to help Korea against the Communist invasion.

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Washington Times Herald Reporter Lloyd Norman 28 Jun: Brig Gen John H Church reportedly named Commander of the South Korean Forces is a tough fighter wounded 3 times in World War II....Army Hqs could not confirm immediately whether Church has been sent by MacArthur to Seoul to marshal the South Korean Forces for stiff resistance to the North Korean Red Army....

New York Times correspondent Walter Sullivan, Hong Kong 27 Jun: The North Korean Govt issued a statement today saying that it regarded the cease fire order of the United Nations Security Council illegal for 2 reasons. IR said there were,

1. Because the Democratic peoples Republic of North Korea was not represented when its affairs were discussed and,
2. Because the Soviet Union and China did not participate....

Baltimore Sun, Reporter William Knighton Jr 27 Jun: Visibly aroused by the decision to send military aid to South Korea and Formosa, Congress today rallied behind the action of President Truman almost to a man....

New York Hearld Tribune Reporter C B Allen, Washington 27 Jun: Defense officials said today that Gen Douglas MacArthur has received "blanket authority" for use of the Military Forces under his command to help South Korea drive the Communist led invaders from the North back across the 38th Parallel Boundary which they violated last Sunday.... They added that Gen MacArthur has ample means at his disposal to carry out the mission-unless Russia elects to throw equal or greater forces into the Korean conflict...

Washington Star, AP Tokyo 27 Jun: A spokesman for Gen MacArthur flatly denied today that US Troops were joining in the Korea War as alleged by a Seoul radio broadcast....

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 29 Jun: The US is now actively intervening in the Korean Civil War, an announcement from Gen MacArthurs Hqs here made clear

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this morning. Gen MacArthur revealed that a "small advanced echelon" from his hqs had been extablished in Korea, presumably cooperation with the US Military Advisory Group which has been in Korea since the Republic was established there under President Syngman Rhee 2 years ago....The Korean Colony here is expressing jubilation over the US intervention....

New York Herald Tribune, AP Itazuke Air Base Japan 27 Jun: American air evacuees from war torn South Korea found relief here today after hours of refugee packed roads out of Seoul-a city where grab law was supreme and a mans jeep wasn't safe on the streets. The calm efficiency of this American Air Base was a joy after 2 days of rumors and sleeplessness....Not all the Americans are leaving. About 350 American Military advisers to the Korean Govt are driving South in jeeps and other motorized equipment, planning to keep contact along the way with the South Korean Army....

Washington Star, AP Manila 27 Jun: Maj Gen Jonathan Anderson, Chairman of the Joint US Military Advisory Group, said today "it isn't the Korean situation that worries us, it is the local situation." By this he said, he meant the possible influence developments in Korea might have on the Communist led Hukbalahaps in their fight against the Philippine Gov....

New York Hearld-Tribune Editorial 28 Jun: The President has acted-and spoken-with a magnificent courage and terse decision....This position had to be taken...His is an act of statesmanship and this newspaper believes that it is a basic contribution toward genuine peace in our disturbed and distracted world.

Washington Post Editorial 28 Jun: By terms of the presidents order, Gen MacArthur over night has assumed the pivotal role not only as the defender of Japan but also of Korea and Formosa....With respect to Korea he is in a sense acting as a sort of United Nations Commander, since the United Nations has authorized all nations to come to Koreas aid....Fortunately the reports are that Gen MacArthur has plenty of material to back up the Koreans. By hindsight, it is of course a grave misfortune that more material was not sent to Korea before the invasion.

Washington News, Tokyo 28 Jun: Soviet backed North Korea Forces captured Seoul today and smashed on within 10 miles of US Military Hqs at Suwon in pursuit of broken Southern Forces....

Washington News, UP Suwon 28 Jun: 55 members of an American Military Advisory Group swam and paddled across the

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Ham River to escape capture in Seoul today only a few jumps ahead of a Russian made North Korean tank. The group, headed by Col Sterling Wright, now is en route to new hqs here....

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NR : WCL 29978

Baltimore Sun, AP London 27 June: Premier Kim Ir Sen of North Korea appealed yesterday for unification of Korea under the banner of the North Korean Govt. His appeal was reported by Tass and broadcast today by the Moscow Radio. . . .

Washington Times Herald Correspondent Walter Simmons, Seoul 27 June: After the 2 days of furious fighting, South Korea today for the first time appeared unable to hold its own against the vastly superior fire power of the Russian equipped North Koreans. Todays developments were all bad. Near nightfall, a group of American Military Advisers accompanied by this correspondent were trapped by heavy artillery fire at Uijongbu, 12 miles north of here and barely escaped in jeeps with a Russian tank in pursuit. . . .The important highway junction of Uijongbu, on the main north-south road, was lost today through an incredible military blunder. . . . The American advisers risked their lives numerous times attempting to stiffen the defense, but had little success in this vital corridor area. . . .

New York Times, AP Tokyo 27 June: Gen Douglas MacArthur's Hq announced today that HAT elements of Communist North Korean forces began entering Seoul this morning. (The overseas operator at Seoul notified the MBS that United States Ambassador John Muccio had left Seoul. The operator at Korea could not elaborate.) . . .Gen MacArthur's Hq also announced that a United

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States fighter plane had shot down a Russian made fighter plane over Seouls Kimpo Airfield this morning. . . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Reporter Ivan H Peterman, Lake Success 26 June: South Korea's Capital is ready to fall into the Communist bag, the legitimate Govt is in flight and according to a United Nations Commission on the spot, further cease fire orders from the Security Council may be merely academic. . . .Sunk in gloom, the United Nations thus came to regard the newest Soviet depredation as approaching the fait accompli favored in Kremlin global maneuvers. . . .

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 27 June: Gen MacArthur's Hq today said loading of war material for South Korea has begun. Korean pilots have arrived to take delivery of 10 American fighter planes. . . .

New York Times, AP Seoul 27 June: "Too little and too late" United States military aid for South Korea was blamed by President Syngman Rhee today for the North Koreans drive on this Capital. Other quarters attributed the sudden deadly peril of this United States sponsored Republic to bad morale in high places in the Army and at the one point that was the key to Seoul. . . .

Washington Star Correspondent Keyes Beech, Tokyo 26 June: Gen MacArthur has received an offer from Maj Gen Claire Chennault to organize and American volunteer anti-Communist flying squadron to defend South Korea from Communist invasion it was learned today. . . .Gen MacArthur has not indicated whether he can or will accept and even if he does it is not likely that details will be made public. . . .

Washington Post Reporter John G Norris 27 June: An American Army spokesman said last night that the military situation in Korea is "not hopeless" but he would not go further in predicting the outcome of the war. Speaking at a press briefing held to clarify the rather confused picture of the fighting, the official noted that South Korea has much "good defensive country-deep valleys and mountains-and that a stand is possible if the will to fight exists". Shipment of American weapons to Korea "is in the hands of Gen MacArthur" it was said. . . .

New York Times, Tokyo 26 June: Two more developments in the battle over Russian aims on the Far East occured today. First, Gen MacArthur ordered Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida to suspend the Newspaper Akahata. . .second, Col S Polyshenko, Actg Soviet Member on the Allied Council for Japan protested against the continued membership of Nationalist China on that body. . . .

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Washington Post Editorial 27 June: . . .Moscow is engaged in a test of the American intention: Is the United States prepared to risk a major collision with the Soviet Union? . . . There can be only one reply. And that is that the United States will take the risk of a major collision in behalf of doing everthing possible to free Southern Korea of the aggressor- provided that Korean resistance continues and that UN auspices can be obtained for any military intervention. . . .

New York Daily News Editorial 27 June: . . .Short of declaring war, how can the United States best meet this problem which fanned up over the weekend like a sudden and unexpected whirlwind? It seems to us the answer to that question is obvious. The answer would be to put Gen MacArthur in supreme charge of our whole East Asia, Formosa, Philippines and Japan Policy-subject to congressional approval, of course-and to start shipping him all the fighting gear ZI can to strengthen his defenses without gutting our own at home or in Europe. . . .If MacArthur can't salvage everything that can be salvaged out of this mess, who can? And if Truman and Acheson haven't the statesmanlike humility and the bigness of mind to give the job to MacArthur with no strings attached, what kind of mental and spiritual pigmies are Truman and Acheson?

New York Mirror Columnist Ed Sullivan 26 June: Newsreel audience applauding Gen MacArthurs crackdown on Jap Commies.

St Louis Post Dispatch Editorial 13 June: Gen MacArthur is engaged in a campaign to drive the Japanese Communists underground. Through it he runs a grave risk of helping the Communists swell their ranks by selling themselves as innocent victims of the Occupation. Through it he also makes a serious attack on fundamental principles of civil liberties. And merely for pointing out that fact, Frank Hawley. . .now finds himself threatened with explusion. . . .For years he (Gen MacArthur) has been stifling criticism and letting his military ability and his apologists in this country carry the ball for him. . . .It is high time he was peremptorily reminded that the main objective is Democracy.

Seattle Times 13 June: American needs "many more MacArthurs spread around the world" to assure victory in the cold war with Russia in the opinion of Claude Bradshaw, former Seattle

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Railroad Executive. Bradshaw returned yesterday after 19 months direction the reorganization of Japanese railroads. . . .

Memphis Commercial Appeal 13 June: "Nobody need worry about Communists in Japan as long as Gen MacArthur is there" Maj Gen Paul J Mueller. . .said here yesterday. Gen Mueller should know whereof he speaks for he served as Gen MacArthur's Chief of Staff in Tokyo from 47 to 49. . . .

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Wheat, bulk	.038	.0435
Corn, bulk	.0323	.0378
Barley, bulk	.0294	.0349
Grain sorghums (gulf)	.0225	.0298
Rice, bagged, rough, Calif Pearl	.0367	.0477
Rice, brown, Calif Pearl	.0587	.0697
Wheat flour (72 percent extraction)	.0502	.0584
Soybean meal (gulf)	.0437	.0583
Soybeans, bulk, US Nbr 2 yellow, gulf	.0581	.0653
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	.0762	.0899
Pintos	.0842	.1010
Michigan pea (East Coast)	.0833	.0984
Pinks	.076	.0897
Peas, dry, whole	.0375	.0512
Coconut oil, crude	.1275	.14
Copra, FOB Manila	.076	.084
Soybean oil, crude, bulk	.1436	.1561

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ITEM	PRICES PER POUND FAS LANDED COST	
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Eggs, dried	1.03	1.0474
Milk, dry, dry, skim, roller process	.115	.1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban Ports	.0430	.0518
Peanuts, shelled, Nbr 2 (gulf)	.0813	.0988

The above FAS prices do not include the 1 percent to cover losses and unallocated cost and 1 percent adminintrative cost when procured thru the United States Department of Agriculture. Port designated will be one resulting in lowest landed cost. All prices subject to change without notice.

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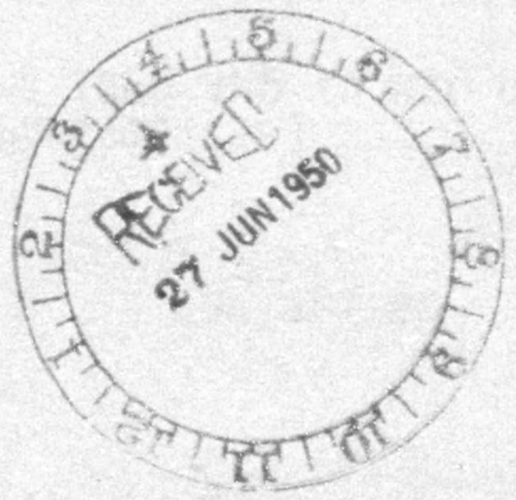

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NR : WCL 29485

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 22 Jun: A modified peace treaty or an agreement whereby a system would be established here similar to that in Germany where the military govt by the Allies has been removed but Western defense forces remain may be offered Japan by the Western powers. This was strongly indicate today by State Dept adviser John Foster Dulles. No final decision will be made until Mr Dulles, Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley . . . all of whom have been conferring this week with Gen MacArthur, return to Washington to pool their information and views, the State Depts Republican Far Eastern expert said. . . . Mr Dulles interview and address are being carefully assessed here tonight by both Japanese and Americans. At least some observers believe that what the State Dept adviser said plus the viewpoint believed to have been expressed by Allied Hq to the visiting Defense Chiefs add up to a general agreement that the present occupation system soon must be radically changed, that the US must retain the power to defend Japan although abandoning the military govt and that the Japanese security problem must be considered as part of the whole Pacific Defense Line, both on a military and economic basis.

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New York Herald Tribune correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 22 Jun: High American officials visiting Tokyo have reacted favorably to key points put forward by Gen MacArthur in urging an early Japanese Peace Treaty and safeguarding of Formosa against Communist invasion, it was learned today. John Foster Dulles . . . in particular has shown himself sympathetic toward the idea of keeping Formosa-a strategic link between the American base at Okinawa and the Philippines-out of Communist China's hands, it was reported that Japanese opinion should be taken into account in the drawing up of a Japanese Peace Treaty.

Washington Times Herald 23 Jun: The US Navy, which has been spending $7,000,000 or more a year administering Pacific Islands, is closing out its 50 year old island govt business. Civilians from the Interior Dept will take over. . . . The Navy said it does not intend to maintain any military bases in the Trust Territory except the airfield on Kwajalein needed for military and commercial air traffic. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Yokohama 22 Jun: The Korean woman who was sentenced to death last week as a Communist spy was a hired informer for the US Army but not a personal friend, Col John E Baird declared today. . . . Interviewed in Yokohama today shortly before the departure for the United States with his wife, Col Baird denied he gave the woman any information and said he had no idea why she confessed to have had any personal interest in him. "She was an outside informant, said Baird, who supplied us with information about United States Army property which had been stolen from warehouses. . . ." The Colonel said the Army had not questioned him or shown any interest in the case.

Washington Star, AP Seoul 22 Jun: It's getting so a Communist (Korean Variety) can't trust anyone. The North Korean Communist Regime no doubt went to a lot of trouble training a young propagandist. Then the Reds sent him to the border of South Korea. He was to ballyhoo through loudspeakers the glories of life in North Korea. The idea was to induce South Korean border guards to desert. South Korea loudspeakers were blearing the glories of the South when he arrived. He took a listen, then kept right on going. Today he is a permanent resident of the United States sponsored South Korean Republic. . . .

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New York Herald Tribune Editorial 23 Jun: As the top level conferences proceed in Gen MacArthur's Tokyo Hq, many aspects of the Far Eastern problem was falling into a clearer perspective than was possible a few months ago. It is apparent now, as it was not then, that it is a single problem. . . . In Tokyo the basic decisions are now being prepared. If they combine firmness with boldness and imagination, an effective New Far Eastern Policy can still arise from the ruins of the old.

Chicago Tribune correspondent Walter Simmons, Chosang No Korea 20 Jun: "The toughest Army in Asia"-South Korea's American trained force of 96,000-could smash any attack from Communist North Korea, American Military Advisers believe. The Army could hold out indefinitely even if hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communists were thrown against it, these observers say. The only question is ammunition, which presumably would be rushed from American dumps in Japan in case of attack. . . . Lt Col Walter J Harberer . . . said "the 7th Division alone could protect Seoul for 2 weeks." . . . Brig Gen W L Roberts . . . is a ruthless searcher for perfection. . . . Gen Roberts shipped inferior officers back home as fast as they were sent to him. He insisted on proven combat veterans. He kicked incompetents and political appointees out of the Korea Army. The results were so spectacular that "amazing" is the lightest adjective used to describe the South Korean Army. Even perfectionist Gen Roberts now admits: "Nearly every Korean enlisted man is close to standards. . . ." Officers are a different story. Only a handful are really good. But it takes years to develop a good officer corps anywhere.

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NR : WCL 29230

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 21 Jun: Gen MacArthur's Hq, after 4 days of conferences with America's visiting Defense Chiefs, now for the first time expresses confidence that concrete steps toward a peace treaty with Japan will be taken before the end of summer, a survey of key officials showed today. . . .

New York Times, Tokyo 21 Jun: John Foster Dulles . . . Seeking "definite results" on the Japanese Peace Treaty question, today began a series of talks with occupation officers, Japanese leaders and American businessmen on which he will base his recommendations to Wash on the US situation in the FE. . . .

Wash Star, AP 21 Jun: Sweeping reviews of American policy underway in Wash and Tokyo have torn wide open again the dispute on whether this country should help Chiang Kai Shek defend Formosa. Official informants emphasized today that present American policy is flatly against any military assistance to Chiang in his island stronghold. . . .

New York Times, UP Tokyo 22 Jun: Japanese Communists greeted State Dept adviser Dulles today with a demand that the US stop rearming Japan and get out of the country. A few hrs after Mr Dulles arrived yesterday Tokyo was plastered with posters addressed to Mr Dulles, Def Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley signed by the Communist led Nat Federation of Students. . . .

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Wash Times Herald, UP Okinawa 22 Jun: Def Secy Johnson declared today that the US intends to transform this hard won strategic island base into an impregnable American fortress. . . .

Wash News Correspondent Clyde Farnsworth, Manila 22 Jun: President Elipdio Quirino says everythings going to be all right with the Philippines: "The Russians or the Chinese Communists won't dare to attack us with Clark Field here and the US Pacific Flt and Okinawa so near. I'm not afraid of the fall of Formosa. . . ." An American observer says that the 30,000 trps of the newly combined Philippine Constabulary and Army can go anywhere in the Philippines, that the 10,000 to 15,000 hit and run Huks are mostly running and lack the CASE of firepower needed for a "real revolution". A young American GI, both a deserter to and a deserter from the Huks, says "2/3 of the Huks honestly don't know what they are fighting for-the other 1/3 know its for Communism. . . ." A recently surrendered Huk has told of new Huk training in sabotage, including blasting. Up to now the Huks have been dragging their feet in this kind of warfare. One explanation might be that the Reds in the past feared to precipitate American trps into the Philippines. . . .

Detroit News Editorial 12 Jun: In explaining why he sees little likelihood of imminent war between Russia and the United States, Gen MacArthur uses much the same argument that has been put forward in recent weeks by Bernard M Baruch, James Byrnes and other Public Men. . . . Either that means nothing at all or it implies that the United States is continuing to lose decisive ground to Russia in the struggle for power. That is a pretty bleak estimate. . . . But if these are wise words by wise men, to what are they pointing to . . . what Public Men should do is spell things out for us. . . . Even MacArthur, doughty warrior that he is, can sometimes be remarkable careless with words.

Elizabeth New Jersey Journal Editorial 13 June: Gen MacArthur's crackdown on Communist provocations and violence in Japan should provide a most useful case study of Commnist control methods. The question which we ourselves must answer is

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how best to keep Communist influence at a minimm. . . . One hopes the General's attentions will not be sidetracked from the basic problem of eliminating the condition which breed — Communism. As the Baltimore Sun points out, economic conditions in Japan will be the controlling factor. They are still far from good, and the economic rule by the same old few families is by our standards still highly undemocratic. . . .

Baltimore Sun Editorial 19 June: The semi annual report of the Associated Press reveals that censorship of the news throughout the world is on the increase. . . . Lest we ourselves become too complaisant it should be noted that the AP report states that in Japan the press is responsible to Gen MacArthur's Hq and that of late hq has become increasingly sensitive to press stories. It is indicated that the military authorities still try to funnel news through their own information service. . . . In fact censorship is fear of criticism. And fear of criticism is indication of a lack of self confidence. . . .

New York Times, AP Manila 19 June: President Quirino has issued an executive order creating the municipality of MacArthur on Leyte Island. The town is named after Gen Douglas MacArthur, whose return to liberate the Philippines from the Japanese started with the invasion of Leyte.

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OURAD W 84269. Applications received for entry Japan John Brophy, CIO and Gordon Warner Chapman, AFL. Purpose stated W 84269. Investigations initiated this hq. Views requested.

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TO : SCAP TOKYO JAPAN

NR : W 84269

OURLTR AGAO-S 080 International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (12 May 50) SAOUS dtd 17 May 50 and ur Ind thereto dtd 25 May 50. Msg in 3 parts.

Part 1. For ur info State AIRGRAM 191518 Z to Actg POLAD fols:

"(ICFTU) Asian delegation expected lv Brussels Jun 22. May stop Geneva for talks Asian workers now at ILO Conference. Very tentative itinerary with aprx 3 days stop-over each place, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Singapore, Saigon, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Seoul, Manila, Djakarta, Colombo, Bombay and ret Karachi about 2 mos after departure from Brussels. Formosa also a possibility. In view uncertainty proposed itinerary rqst missions visited info succeeding posts delegations confirmed plans as aval. Some possibility Delegation may split in order lengthen indiv country visits.

"Five man Delegation composed of John Brophy, CIO; Gordon Chapman, AFL; Roger Dekeyzer, Belgium, FGTB and Gen Sec of Belg Trans Workers Unions; Dally, retired British Trade Union Ofl, formerly Asst Gen Secy Railway Clerks Assoc, now member of Colonial Advisory Committee of British Colonial Office; and an Asian Representative not yet named.

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ICFTU's Asian activities, and strengthen non-Commie Trade Union Movements.

"Dept ascribes great importance to purposes this delegation and has told US members to call on US Mission in area for whatever approp assistence delegation members in their descretion believe would be helpful. Since ICFTU is independent International Trade Union Orgn and US representatives actg in International capacity missions should of course avoid giving impression we are sponsoring or in any way directing activities delegation. US members express hope they can be briefed by missions wherever possible."

Part 2. Dept of State advises that Pakistan, India, Burma, Thialand, Malaya (Singapore) Hong Kong, Korea, Philippines, Indonesia, Ceylon granted visas to delegation on basis of objectives in Para 3 of AIRGRAM above, and that no additional conds of opn have been prescribed for the delegation by any of the countries to be visited. Indo China and Taiwan on tentative itinerary; visas may not be requested in view current low level trade union activity these contries and shortage time.

Part 3. COMGEN MDW cabling applications of Brophy and Chapman today.

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NR : WCL 28993

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 20 Jun: Some sources here are speculating over the possibility that the United States Occupation of Japan, at least in its present form, may be terminated by early next year. Persons who have been in recent contact with Defense Secy Johnson...and John Foster Dulles ...assert that both privately believe the system under which Japan has been administered for the past 5 years cannot be carried on much longer....however no official statement has been issued, either regarding todays talks or previous meetings with Gen MacArthur... if after the conferences here, nothing happens and the present Allied Super Govt-no matter how benevolent-is maintained, it is argued, the loss of face to the Japanese would be enormous....

Washington Times Herald, AP Tokyo 20 Jun: Gen MacArthur's Air Officers today reportedly told Secy of Defense Johnson that Communist conquest of Formosa would place the US FE position in peril. It was the third straight day that MacArthur's Staff had stressed the importance of the Chinese Nationalist Island in talks with Johnson and Gen Bradley...reliable sources said Maj Gen Earle E Partridge carried the ball in the latest briefings of Johnson and Bradley....

New York Times, Lake Success 20 Jun: The US received a series of plaudits today in the UN Trusteeship Council for initiaing a program of wide improvements in the Pacific islands taken over from the Japanese. Virtually the only main criticism came from countries complaining that the US was if anything spending to much money on the islanders....

Philadelphia Inquirer Columnist Ivan H Peterman, 21 Jun: There is no quibbling or political "rolling" with the punches in the recommendations of Gen Douglas MacArthur reportedly made to the US

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Secy of Defense and Gen Bradley. MacArthur wants adequate forces upon adequate bases and no weak relinquishing of strategic spots like Formosa-if the US expects to hold fast in the Far East. How different the MacArthur blueprint for blocking Communism from all Asia, from the one offered a few months ago by the Secy of State Acheson....Clearly MacArthur considers Formosa a link in the Aleutians-Philippines defense perimeter. This should push a few overnight military experts who have been gabbing about its unimportance....This proposal of hustling out of Japan-no bases, no garrisons, no strings attached-is about the stupidest proposal since we agreed to occupy Berlin with Russians all around us.... Every Far East correspondent with whom I've talked begins by saying, "of course the Japs would be used to counter any moves the Russians make in Asia. Thats understood. They understand it, and so do we...."

Washington Star columnist Constantine Brown 20 Jun: When Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley...return from Japan at the end of this month they are certain to try to tell President Truman the idea that this country should send at least some military equipment to the Nationalist Forces in Formosa at the earliest possible moment.. According to available information, Gen MacArthur is asking for at least two more ground divisions and three air groups in order to increase his power of resistance in Japan itself....There are few if any competent military men prepared to take issue with these views. Mr Johnson himself has been impressed for some time with the realistic viewpoint of the Commander in Japan. But he has been stymied by opposition from the State Dept, whose views have received more attention from the President than have those of the Pentagon.

Washington News correspondent Clyde Farnsworth, Manila 21 Jun: The leadership of the Communist manipulated "peoples" rebellion in the Philippines includes 20 to 30 American renegades believed to be mostly deserters from the US Army Forces that defeated Japan and formerly occupied these islands....Except for US AF Intelligence handled out of Clark Field, there doesn't seem to be any proper American Investigative Agency in the Philippines....

Washington Star columnist Constantine Brown 21 Jun: Gen MacArthur has placed squarely on the administration in Washington the responsibility for any eventual disaster we may suffer in the Far East....The MacArthur presentation of the Far Eastern situation lasted many hours. He brought forth positive facts and data concerning Russia's military and strategic power in the Far East from the Northern tip of Siberia to the border of Indo-China....Gen MacArthur is said to have proved convincingly to Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley that any hesitation on our part to help Formosa-while this

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is still possible-might spell disaster not only for our forces in Japan, but also for the future of the Philippines and Indo-China. The burden of responsibility will fall exclusively on those in Washington who have consistently refused to listen to military reason....

Washington Post, UP Seoul 16 Jun: A military court tonight convicted Kim Suin, 39 year old Korean charged with spying for the Communists. A death sentence was recommended. Madame Kie, who formerly worked for the US Army said earlier she was the mistress of an American Army Colonel during the time she allegedly was engaged in espionage. The Korean woman said she lived with Col John E Baird...Kim said she used her Army connections to get US vehicles in which four top Red Agents fled to North Korea. US Army cars and jeeps also were used for Communist activities she said....

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New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 19 June: Conferences continued today among Johnson . . . Bradley . . . and Gen MacArthur on subjects that, while undisclosed, were understood to involve United States military security in the Pacific and Asia. . . . An official statement announced that it was "not anticipated" Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley would give a press conference here. The indication was that there would be no public information regarding the topics covered, the views expressed by the various Defense Chiefs or the conclusions thus far reached. . . . Regardless of nature of scope of the discussions now going on, the visit of the Defense Chiefs and the hope that a definite treaty policy will emerge seems increasingly to be swinging the Japanese to a policy of quick agreement with the West and rejection of the idea that Japan must await on "all around" TACE, including Communist China and the Soviet Union. An increasing section of the Japanese press is now backing a "separate" treaty. This also is the policy of the conservative govt. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 19 June: Gen of the Army Douglas MacArthur today presented to America's Defense Chiefs his views on how to combine an early return of sovereignty to Japan with the security guarantees required here by the United States, it was reported

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authoritatively. . . . The General emphasized the importance of keeping Formosa from being taken over by the Chinese Communists and thereby becoming a potential foothold for the Russians. . . .

(All Metropolitan newspapers carried front page stories, some with pictures, of MacArthur-Johnson-Bradley talks).

New York Times, UP Seoul 19 June: John Foster Dulles . . . assured Korea today of continued United States support and predicted that the Communists eventually would lose their grip on North Korea. . . . President Syngman Re, addressing the same session, said that South Korea would keep on fighting Communism. . . .

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 19 June: Rear Admiral Heber H McLean, veteran submarine expert, arrived at Yokohama today to assume command of the Yokosuka Navy Base, the largest American base west of Pearl Harbor.

New York Herald Tribune, AP London 19 June: A govt spokesman said in the House of Commons today the Gen MacArthur has accorded "normal freedom" to all newspaper correspondents in Japan. The Spokesman, Ernest Davies . . . said "the govt drew the Times attention to this, but do not propose any action in the matter. I am not aware there has been any infringement of the normal freedom accorded to press correspondents in Japan. No special steps have been taken and none is contemplated."

New York Times Editorial 20 June: Its easy to understand why some Koreans should have been disappointed in the address that John Foster Dulles has made to the newly elected Korean Assembly. He did not go beyond the limits of previous American statements in any respect nor did he outline any new approach to Korea's dreadful problem of partition. But Mr Dulles did reaffirm the desire of the American people to give "moral and material support" to the young Republic in its fight against Communism. . . . Mr Dulles is not a part of the administrative machinery of our govt. He is an adviser, called in from the Opposition Party both because of the value of his long experience in foreign affairs and because of the desirability of crossing party lines in the formulation of wide ranging polices. Manifestly he cannot make commitments. He can express attitudes and he has done that. . . .

Washington Post Editorial 20 June: It is a good thing that the Johnson-Bradley-Dulles-MacArthur Conference in Japan is discussing Japan in the setting of Far Eastern Asia. The problem of Japan cannot be isolated. . . . Formosa and the Philippines are the most urgent considerations to the Tokyo conferees. Nothing can be-or rather nothing should be done about Formosa till there has been a disposition of the

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problem of Chiang Kai Shek. . . . As to the Philippines, a step in the right direction has been taken in Filipino agreement to invite an American Commission to help the Quirino Govt put its house in order and this may open the way to the return of order and the end of corruption. . . .

New York Herald Tribune, UP Washington 18 Jun: American occupation officials in Germany and Japan were urged today to place more emphasis on education and cultural exchange between the United States and the former enemy countries. The appeal was made by the Commission of the occupied areas, a 25 member group appointed by the American Council on Education. . . .

New York Herald Tribune, AP Syndey Australia 18 June: The Right Rev Michael H Yashiro, Bishop of Kobe and presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai said tonight occupation forces should remain in Japan 4 or 5 years to give stability and strength to that country. . . .

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Wheat, bulk	.038	.04359
Corn, bulk	.0323	.0378
Barley, bulk	.0294	.0349
Grain sorghums (Gulf)	.0225	.0298
Rice, bagged, rough, California Pearl	.0337	.0447
Rice, brown, California Pearl	.0565	.0675
Wheat flour (72% extraction)	.0515	.0597
Soybean meal (Gulf)	.0425	.0571
Soybeans, bulk, US Nr 2 yellow, Gulf	.0590	.0663
Beans, dry, bagged, Great Northern	.0752	.0889
Pintos	.0807	.0975
Michigan pea (east coast)	.0808	.0959
Pinks	.076	.0897
Peas, dry, whole	.0375	.0512
Coconut oil, crude	.1275	.14
Copra, for Manila	.0735	.0815
Soybean oil, crude, bulk	.1455	.158
Tallow, prime, drums	.0746	.092
Lard, prime, steamed (500 lbs tierces)	.1318	.1492
Eggs, dried	1.03	1.0474
Milk, dry, skim, roller process	.115	.1324
Sugar, raw, Cuban ports	.0430	.0518
Peanuts, shelled, Nr 2 (Gulf),	.0813	.0988

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NR : WCI, 28508

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 18 Jun:
Secy of Defense Johnson and Gen Bradley . . .held a round of conferences today with key officers of Gen MacArthurs staff in which they were understood to have covered a wide range of problems relating to United States security in Asia and the Pacific and the possibilities of a peace treaty with Japan. . .Although Gen MacArthur favors an early treaty with Japan, he is believed prepared to stress that the United States must in any eventuality preserve its defense forces here. . .No communique was issued today after the first days conferences and virtually no news has filtered out of the Dai Ichi building. . .

While the Japanese press like the allied correspondents is in almost complete ignorance of the progress of the discussions thus far, editorials published tonight indicate that Japan considers the visit of the Defense Chiefs and the forthcoming arrival of Mr Dulles a major turning point in the nations post-war history. . .

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 19 June:
Gen Douglas MacArthur told Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley today that the United States still can save Formosa and

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other Far Eastern danger spots from Communism, informed sources said. MacArthur was reported to have made the statement in long secret sessions this morning. . .

(All Metropolitan papers carried front page stories of talks between Gen MacArthur and Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley).

Philadelphia Inquirer Correspondent Russell Brines, AP Tokyo 16 June:

Japan's leaders today were reported fearful lest next weeks MacArthur-Johnson talks on a peace treaty produce a formula difficult to sell to the Japanese. . . .Dulles arrived late tonight ahead of Johnson and Bradley. He said he was interested in political, economic and social factors in Japan bearing on the treaty question not "primarily with military matters. . . ."

New York Times, UP Tokyo 17 June:

The Govt withdrew today its Japan wide ban on mass political meetings and demonstrations. It announced the restriction would be lifted June 25. An unimpeachable source in the Supreme Command said the Govts retreat had been made under heavy pressure from Gen MacArthur's Hq. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Burton Crane, Tokyo 13 June:

Political as well as economic pressure has been building up against the Austerity Policy initiated early last year by Joseph M Dodge, . . .who came here as Gen MacArthur's Chief Economic Adviser. There now are rumors from excellent sources that agreements have been reached in Washington to permit this policy to be eased sufficiently to permit the Govt to raise the pay of its own workers. . . .It is understood that every occupation official concerned with labor or with economic management favored allowing the Govt to obey its own occupation sponsored arbitration law but Mr Dodge backed by President Truman opposed the move. . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 19 June:

Gen MacArthur is said to favor a treaty, soon. It is to be assumed that he is more conversant than any other American with what can safely be done in that respect; that he is aware of pitfalls that may lie ahead and has views of the means to avoid them. On the record he has made, his opinions are deserving of the greatest possible weight. The American Occupation Chief is reported as insisting that he should remain in Japan in his military capacity instead of being displaced by a civilian commissioner, after a peace treaty is perfected. We believe his prestige and guidance

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should never be removed prematurely. . . .

Radio Commentator Karl Godwin, NBC 16 June:

I remember saying some harsh things about Gen MacArthur the other day for labeling as "personna non grata" a certain newspaper correspondent charged with violating security regulations in Japan. Well, I have come to the conclusion that I was wrong.

Radio Commentator Drew Pearson, ABC 18 Jun:

Manila-Communism is making such headway in the Philippines that Dan Bell, former Under Secy of Treasury, will be appointed by the White House to make a special Philippine study. Our great experiment in Democracy in the Orient must not be allowed to fail.

New York Times, AP Manila 15 June:

United States military installations valued at eight and a half million dollars were given today to the Philippine Govt. They consisted of utilities, barracks and other buildings at the Ft McKinley and Nichols Field Military Reservations. . . .A small number of United States military personnel will stay at the bases to maintain them. It was emphasized by the Defense Dept that no arms were involved in the transfer. . .

Washington Star Correspondent Keyes Beech, Tokyo 15 June:

It may not be necessary to outlaw Japan's Communist Party after all, Premier Shigeru Yoshida said yesterday. Gen MacArthur's purge of party leadership and current repressive measures by the Japanese police may be sufficient to put the Communists in their place Mr Yoshida added. . . .In his first interview with the foreign press since his party triumphed in the National Election ten days ago, Mr Yoshida said the current Tokyo police ban against political demonstrations will continue as long as it seems necessary. . .

New York Times, Tokyo 15 June:

Allied Hq announced today that the Japanese Nation grounded by occupation order since 45, again could have <u>an internal air service</u> Just how far the new plan will permit the Japanese to participate in air operations is not clear. . . .

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New York Herald Tribune Editorial 16 June:

The MacArthur Hq in Tokyo are convinced according to a dispatch from our correspondent Marguerite Higgins, that the Communists have postponed their attack on Formosa and that a formula can still be found for saving this critical outpost from the Red inundation. This is a suggestive contribution in itself, but the dispatch is only the latest of several in which Miss Higgins has been drawing a rather clearer picture than has recently been available of the MacArthur views on Far Eastern Policy in general. It confirms the impression that the Allied Commander has been developing a consistently integrated concept of Far Eastern affairs that both can and is likely to have commanding influence on the national decisions. . .Space forbids the extended comment which might be made on this general concept of Far Eastern Policy. It is enough to say that on the one hand it reduces to minor importance a lot of issues about bases, defensibility and so on which have been agitating the experts while on the other it represents what are understood to be the views of our best informed, most experienced and most successful representative in the Far East. Yet these views are only seen dimly and usually through many veils of press agentry in the United States. To this newspaper, it seems wise of Gen MacArthur to avoid entanglement in the political cross currents that inspired so many demands for his return here; but it is time that his position should be clearly developed and directly placed before the American people. For it is of obviously key significance to the vital decisions that now must soon be made.

New Orleans Times Picayune Editorial 12 June:

The United States is not the only power with paramount interests in the Japanese peace and in the matter of Pacific defense. Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines are directly involved. These Pacific Nations insist upon British and American guarantees against revival of Japanese militarism. In Europe this assurance is given through the North Atlantic Defense Treaty. . .Although use of a similar formula in the Pacific Area would be infinitely more difficult and costly than for the Atlantic Area, it seems likely that it will be considered carefully during the next few weeks. . . .

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New York Post Editorial 12 June:
When the Czechoslovakian Commissars ousted an AP Correspondent last March they charged that he was guilty of "unobjective reporting" that was the crime for which he was exiled. There is a painful parallel in Gen MacArthurs' crackdown on Frank Hawley. . .The disease of despotism has universal symptoms. It begins with the premise that any objective journalist must recognize that the local tyrant is a great man. We report with a sense of tragedy the evidence that a great American General has succumbed to this affliction.

Portland Maine Press Herald Editorial 5 June:
Gen MacArthur often is described as a vain man. Which of course is true. . . .Gen MacArthur is attributing tremendous importance to his own position his own being and what it represents. But the significant thing is, he is one hundred per cent correct. We cant see how anyone can dispute his words when he says that a journey home at this time would be interpreted as something of a retreat by the United States from a key position in the cold war...

Spokane Chronical Editorial 8 June:
Gen MacArthur in purging more than forty policy makers of the Red Japanese newspaper Akahata, did so as an alternative to censorship of the news or suppression of the newspaper. Either of the latter two methods would have been repugnant, he said. . . . Gen MacArthur knows the Japanese people and he apparently knows the Soviet hirelings. Better let him alone and he will give the Red agitators an impression of the American people that will be healthy for both.

Burlington Vermont Free Press Editorial 9 June:
Gen MacArthur has decided to settle the issue now with the Communists in Japan. . . The Communist Party has retaliated by calling a general strike. This indicates that the Communists think they have the strength to overthrow Gen MacArthur and the present Japanese Govt. That is a fact to be kept in mind by anyone in this country who is inclined to question MacArthur's use of dictatorial powers in this case. . .

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17 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO) WASH DC

TO : SCAP TOKYO JAPAN

NR : WCL 28212

Request received from United States Press Association for 1 month extension of stay in US for Mr Chikao Honda, President of the Mainichi Shimbun Publishing Company, Tokyo, a member of Japanese National Leader Project Nr 78 "Local Government Delegation" United States offers to pay all expenses for additional month. Purpose of extension is to allow Mr Honda to study US News Methods and United Press Operations. Understand from Mr Cottrell that Government Section of SCAP has indicated prior approval. Present mission will be completed. No additional cost to Government. Sponsor approves. Transportation can be arranged. Army has no objection. Request comment SAP.

NO SIG

ACTION : AG MISC ER

INFORMATION : G-1, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT

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FROM : DA (COT) (TCMOV 90) WASH DC

TO : CG SEPE SEATTLE WASH

INFO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

NR : WCL 28187

Re CINCFE Msg ZX 47795 trans auth Dolores Ann and Diana Lee Guida under par 6 G (6) JAAF Bulletin 36 dtd Dec 49. TAG has fwdd them passport ltr. They have not been contacted otherwise. Desire SEPE take action arrange trans.

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INFORMATION : G-1, AG, GOVT, JUDGE ADVOCATE

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FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO) WASH DC

TO : SCAP TOKYO JAPAN

NR : WCL 27778

Re URMSG Z 48267 (15 Jun 50). Concur with proposed visit Mr Osborne Hauge. Desire he report Chief, Reorientation Br upon arrival Washington. Request advice as to ETA and accommodations required.

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ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, CIV I & E, CIV PERS, GOVT

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FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH, CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ, CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 27959

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 14 June: Japanese police were set today for any Leftist outbreak that might be directed at Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley. . . when they arrive in Japan next week. . . For the second successive day Tokyo's conservative newspaper, Jiji Shimpo, came out flatly for giving the United States bases in Japan. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 14 June: Gen MacArthur's Hq, which has consistently opposed accepting as inevitable Formosa's fall to the Chinese Communists, believes there is reason to hope for reconsideration of American policy concerning this strategic island, Nationalist China's last stronghold. . . . One reason why officials here believe there is still time to save Formosa is that recent intelligence reaching Tokyo indicates the Chinese Communists have postponed their expected invasion at least beyond mid summer and probably longer. . . .In the words of a very high American official, Hetza, "Formosa can in some respects be compared to Berlin. . .Formosa is not as critical a case, admittedly as Berlin, and the case is not as clear cut. But the point is that every time you relinquish a non Communist Area to Soviet control you tip the scales just that much more in Russia's favor. . . ."

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New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 14 June: When Defense Secy Johnson, Gen Bradley and John Foster Dulles arrive here next week for conferences with Gen MacArthur they most likely will be informed of the growing sentiment, both among Americans and Japanese, that whatever the form of the peace treaty signed with Japan, United States Armed Forces should be maintained here for some time to come. While Gen MacArthur has not expressed himself publicly on the subject, reliable sources indicate the Supreme Commander would not disfavor such a policy and might even recommend it to the Defense Chiefs and State Dept planners. . . .One of the best informed Japanese Parliamentarians who fought in the election of the Liberal side told this correspondent that the applause and interest he received during his own campaign when he expressed the opinion that the Allied troops must remain convinced him that the Japanese were far less averse to the idea than was sometimes supposed. . . .

New York Times, Honolulu 14 June: A strange haze covering a million square miles hung over the Pacific today for the 3d straight day. Official observers said it contained no atomic radiation. . . .

Washington Post, AP New Haven Conn 14 June: Senator Knowland proposed tonight the appointment of Gen Douglas MacArthur as Coordinator of American Policies in the Far East. . . He contended that on the China issue the State Dept has been "more interested in saving face than in saving freedom." . . .

Oklahoma City Oklahoma Editorial 2 Jun: The Army dismantled a camp in Alaska that had cost 16 million dollars and shipped the lumber to Seattle. There the Dept of the Interior took the lumber and shipped it back to a point in Alaska only 10 miles from where the original camp had stood. . . Unquestionably we have the greatest and most durable country on earth. Else the inefficiency of the Govt would have destroyed it many years ago.

Port Huron Michigan Times Herald Editorial 5 June: Gen MacArthur does not fool in his dealings with Militant Communists. Gen MacArthur has done a whale of a job in Japan. He is respected by the intelligent Japanese because he always has treated them fairly, despite the fact that they are people of a conquered nation which is represented by Gen MacArthur. . . .And trouble makers in Japan should have learned by this time that its dangerous to rebel against United States occupation rules and regulations. . .

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Philadelphia Bulletin Editorial 8 June; Gen MacArthur who barred 24 Communist leaders from any party or public activities, has added 17 editors, all working on a single Communist sheet, to his purge list. This isn't by way of censorship. The paper isn't suppressed or ordered censored. The General doesn't believe in press censorship. . . Beyond his titles to military fame, MacArthur has shown himself pre-eminent as a Civil Administrator. . . Abuse from Moscow, and the impotence of conspiracies in Japan show how sound his firm policy has been.

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16 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OAFE) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CG RYCOM OKINAWA

NR : WCL 27745

Draft money order svc agreement for Ryukyus is subj, USPOD rqsts folg info re settling accts:

1. In whose favor should Post Master Gens checks be drawn?
2. To whom shl correspondence be addressed?

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ACTION : CIV COMM

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, RYUKYUS MG

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14 Jun 50

FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHIEF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH,
CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ,
CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 27337

Washington Post, AP Honolulu 12 June: Secy Johnson today said he was making his first tour of the Pacific to determine "our ability to meet any crisis today or tomorrow" in the West Area. . . .The visiting defense chiefs will remain here until Wednesday night for talks with Adm Arthur W Radford. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 12 June: Despite reports from Washington of uncertainty there as to his opinions, Gen MacArthur. . .will present to American defense chiefs at Tokyo next weekend views which have not wavered in essentials since they were formulated in the early days of the Cold War. . . .Since Gen MacArthur does not believe war to be imminent, he views security measures in Japan in terms of what would be necessary to deter the Russians from internal or external aggression. He feels that America must insure so long as the Cold War continues, that Japan does not become a pawn of the Russians. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 12 June: A correspondent for the London Times said today Gen Douglas MacArthur's Hq had declared him persona non grata because some stories he wrote were considered critical of the Occupation. The correspondent, Frank Hawley, added that he had not been asked to leave Japan nor were his filing privileges restricted. Hq officials

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declined to comment. So did the Times in London. Hawley said he was told yesterday by Maj Gen E M Almond, MacArthur's Chief of Staff, that a correspondent could be expelled as a bad security risk for publishing news that might interfere with Occupation objectives. . . .Almond declined to comment on the ground that the case was a private matter. Thus Hawley's version was the only one available. . . .

New York Herald Tribune editorial 13 June: American public opinion has been at a serious disadvantage in discussing the possibilities of a Treaty of Peace with Japan because so much of the data on which a decision will have to be based is unavailable or contradictory - which suggests that the administration is still at a loss for a policy. . . .

Washington Post Columnist Walter Lippman, 13 June: . . . There are many reasons for thinking that in the vast confusion of events and of American policy in the Far East, the wisest move we could make would be a firm decision to develop a position of power in the Philippines. . . .A decision to use the American base rights in the Philippines to establish a strong position would provide that element of legitimate power which is disappearing in the spreading anarchy of Southeast Asia. This action would be recognized in Asia and throughout the world as a major event, and not mere paltering and trifling with great issues. And since no other power could regard the act as touching its vested or its vital interests, or as provocative and menacing, it would be an act of stabilization and of peace.

Radio Commentator Earl Godwin, NBC 12 June: Well in Tokyo the MacArthur Govt doesn't seem to like the news dispatches of one Frank Hawley who is a correspondent of the London Times. . . .MacArthur designates this newspaper correspondent as persona non grata. . . .But this is virtually news censorship and it is no way for an American to act. I don't like it. Under the terms of the Allied Occupation MacArthur has this power but it is too much like the Mikkado for an American.

(Above story on Hawley carried by most metropolitan newspaper and radio commentators).

New York Times, Manila 10 June: Myron M Cowen, US Ambassador acted here today to dispel concern and resentment

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felt among many Filipinos over the splurge of critical and alarmist comments being made about the Philippines in the United States. In a public statement, Mr Cowen branded as "Absurd" the idea of the United States reassuming "Control" of the Philippines as some American commentators have suggested recently. . . .

New York Times, AP Tokyo 10 June: Police today cracked down on Communists at Yokosuka, site of the big United States Naval Base south of Tokyo. . . .Public meetings in Yokosuka's City Square were banned. Police ordered Communists to rip down copies of the party newspaper Akahata from billboards. . . .A second purported assassination plot against General MacArthur within 10 days has been reported and again dismissed by key United States officials as a fake. . . .

New York Times, Tokyo AP 11 June: Japanese Police today raided one of Tokyo's universities in their drive against Communist foes of the Occupation. . . .All special student meetings for the week were banned. . . .The raid at the Wadr Rhn University was not entirely unexpected. Education Minister Eiju Amano announced Saturday that strong measures would be taken against what he called "radical student movement." Student groups have been active in support of Communist rallies and strikes.

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHIEF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH, CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ, CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 27104

Washington Star, Reporter John A Giles 11 Jun: Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley planned to leave today for Tokyo to explore with Gen MacArthur his views on a peace treaty with Japan, a Far East arms aid program and this countrys military situation in that area. The flight of the Defense Chief and the Chairman of the JCS. . .Revived talk of developing a Pacific Defense treaty among wartime non-Communist allies. It would be roughly similar to the North Atlantic Treaty. Such a pact might come about if this govt decided that a Japanese peace treaty was not a good idea at this time. . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 11 Jun: The Conservative and pro-American govt of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, which won last weeks elections to the House of Councillors would "of its own volition offer bases to the United States" if a separate peace treaty with the West were signed, according to statements by Mr Yoshida and high ranking cabinet ministers. An inimpeachable American source confirmed today that key Japanese officials, in discussions on peace treaty questions, have told Gen MacArthurs Hq that this govt would press strongly for American garrisions to remain in these disarmed islands at least as long as the cold war continues at the present intensity. . . .Gen MacArthur can be counted on to present very definite views on the peace treaty problem when Gen Bradley. . .and Secy Johnson arrive in Japan next week. . . .

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FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC NR WCL 27104 13 JUN 50 CONT'D

Washington Post, UP Tokyo 10 Jun: Lt Gen Walton H Walker, Commander of Unites States Occupation Troops, today called premier Joseph Stalin and his follow Kremlin leaders "political bandits." The American Army in Japan, Walker said, must be ready to crush any force which attempts to encroach upon American principles of justice and govt. Walker made his blunt speech to his troops at a parade on the 6th Anniversary of the Activitation of his Eighth Army-Gen MacArthur's Occupation Force. . . .The present status of troop training is entirely satisfactory, Walker said but complacency would be dangerous. . . .

Radio Comentator Drew Pearson, ABC 11 Jun: Manila-President Quirino is so frightened at the increase of Philippine Communism that he has asked for American troops immediately.

Port Huron Times Herald 20 May: Gen MacArthur like many other military and diplomatic experts, does not believe war with Russia is imminent. . . .We have great confidence in the pronouncements of Gen MacArthur. It is encouraging to say the least to have him say that he does not consider war imminent. But we must continue to plan for defense as if war with Russia were imminent. . . .

Baltimore Sun Editorial 8 Jun: In Japan, troubles are piling up for the current govt and inevitable for Gen MacArthur and the United States. . . . It was Gen MacArthur's extraordinary achievement to get the Japanese people to accept military occupation and apparently even to like it. His stature there is heroic, almost divine. Under his gentle if irresistible pressure, the feudal minded Japanese accepted a form of govt almost as modern as that of the United States, including even guarantees of individual freedom from governmental tyrannies. . . .But the whole MacArthur Program was based on the assumption that in a very few years, real peace would come to the world and the barriers to trade would be removed. . . .Unrest in Southeast Asia and in the Philippines makes them precarious markets for Japanese goods. The net result is that Japanese industry has insufficient outlets. . .up to now Gen MacArthur has shown himself both inventive and resolute in dealing with the Commusits. . . .But with the economic situation what it is, these measures are hardly likely to meet the growing crisis. . . . Despite the the extraordinary abilities and accomplishments of Gen MacArthur we should do well to expect more trouble not less in that part of the world.

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Cincinnati Enquirer editorial 1 Jun: Gen MacArthur it is said is considering an offer from a large United States mfg plant which would pay him a salary many times what he earns as an officer in Uncle Sams Army. He hesitates to accept the post because he feels his retirement would be considered as a forerunner to Americas withdrawal from the Far East. He probably knows whereof he speaks. . . . Gen MacArthur has been a symbol of democracy in that part of the world for more than a decade. Certainly if he should decide to leave at this time, Communistic forces would cry out that the United States was deserting the peoples of China, Japan the Philippines and all the other Eastern islands. . . .

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10 Jun 50

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

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NR : WCL 26872

New York Times, Wash 8 Jun:
Secy of Defense Johnson and Gen Bradley have changed the plans for their trip to the Far East and Pacific Islands to incl a stop in the Philippines. . . .

New York Herald Tribune reporter Robert J Donovan, Wash 8 June:

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved unanimously today legislation to extend Selective Service in its existing form for three years beyond its present June 24 expiration date. The Committee added however a controversial amendment which Pentagon officials said would seriously conflict with President Truman's program for Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services. This amendment. . .would give every person registering under Selective Service or enlisting while the Act was in force the right to specify a preference for service only in a unit of his own race. . . .

New York Times 9 June:

A grave picture of the situation in the Far East painted yesterday by Commdr William T Greenhalgh, USN, veteran of the Pacific war and of the occupations of China, Japan and Korea. He warned that conclusion of a Peace Treaty with Japan at this time would tend to throw that country into the arms of Communist Russia, economically if not by direct military conquest. Commdr Greenhalgh spoke at the two week Economic Mobilization Course being given by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces for 300 business executives and reserve officers of all branches. . .

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FROM : DA NR : WCL 26872 10 JUN 50 CONTINUED

New York Herald Tribune, AP Wash 8 Jun:

The United States told Russia today that Gen Douglas MacArthur has full authority to parole Japanese convicted of war crimes by American Military or International Tribunals. Moscow also was told that the Supreme Allied Commander has no intention of actually reducing or altering the sentences of war time Japanese leaders who were sentenced to prison by the former International Military Tribunal at Tokyo. . . .The American position was set forth in a note delivered by the State Dept to the Soviet Embassy here rejecting the protest outright. . .

New York Herald Tribune, UP Tokyo 9 Jun:

Police raided today the office of Sanzo Nosaka, a leading Japanese Communist, which is also the office of the downtown Tokyo Branch of the Communist Party newspaper Akahata. Documents belonging to both Nosaka and the newspaper were seized. . . .

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 8 June:

The Japanese Govt indicated today it was ready to curb the activities of Communist students who have been one of the spear-heads in the compaign to manufacture anti-United States and anti-occupation incidents such as led Gen Douglas MacArthur to remove top executives and propagandists of the Communist Party from public life. . . .Japanese are speculating that Akahata is taking a comparatively mild tone in order to avoid complete suppression and the loss of its propaganda value. . .

Wash Post 9 June:

Senator Taft said yesterday "There should be a quick Japanese Peace Treaty" because without one the situation within Japan may begin to go against American interests. . . .Taft said in an interview that he understood the delay in pressing for a peace settlement for Japan has been "largely caused by the failure of the military authorities to agree on what they want with regard to bases." . . .

Wash Post, AP Canberra 9 June:

External Affairs Minister Percy Spender today said Australias is ready to join the United States in a Pacific Defense Pact even if no other nations go along. . .

Wash Post, AP Tokyo 8 June:

Japanese Communist members of Parliament, their ranks thinned by two occupation purges, today vowed to fight any attempt to outlaw their party. . .A press report from Osaka quoted one of Japans Assistant Attorney Generals as saying "The third purge of the

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Communist Party will begin late this week." . . .

Radio Commentator Henry Mustin, ABC 8 Jun:

In Japan itself two union officials have been arrested. The one for signing a letter to Gen MacArthur demanding that our occupation forces get out. The other for reading the letter at Communist meeting. All part of the unrest following MacArthur's crackdown on Reds. So far he's barred 41 Communist leaders from political life in Japan. Rumors of a wider purge in the offing But the 33 Communists remaining in the Japanese Parliment are still showing fight. . . .

Radio Commentator Edward R Murrow, CBS 8 June:

Members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee are becoming annoyed over reports that we have new atomic weapons, baby atomic bombs, atomic artillery shells. The Committee members say they don't know who's putting out these stories. Deputy Def Secy Steve Early said today that a story that we have developed atomic artillery shells is 100% wrong.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, AG, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION

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9 Jun 50

FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH,
CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ,
CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 26610

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 7 June: Gen MacArthur in the second blow he has dealt to the Communists in 2 days, today ordered the Japanese Govt to purge 17 editors of the Communist Newspaper Akahata"-Red Flag. . . The newspaper itself, which has been accused by Gen MacArthur of "efforts to provoke mass violence and defiance of constituted authority" will continue publication. Although police have been alerted, no major incidents or strikes were reported today. . . . Gen MacArthur ruled out the alternatives of shutting down Akahata or imposing censorship, declaring that these courses "are repugnant to me as violative of the broad philosophy which has guided the development of press freedom in Japan and should be imposed only if other measures prove ineffective".

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 7 June: Gen Douglas MacArthur today ordered the Japanese Govt to purge the 17 top members of Akahata. . . Gen MacArthur's second move against the Communists is raising considerable speculation here. Some political sources believe the process may be completed by an order purging local Communist Leaders

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in towns, prefectures and well organized cells which are a to dominate many labor unions in which Communists have only minority support. Such an order would not come as a great surprise. Japanese and allied observers also were inclined to note the General's statement that further curbs might be imposed if measures to date prove ineffective. . . .

(Above story appeared as front page story in all metropolitan papers).

Washington Times Herald, UP Tokyo 8 June: Anti American posters appeared suddenly throughout Tokyo today a few hours after Gen MacArthur banned from Communist Party activities 17 editors of the official Communist Newspaper Akahata. Indicating the start of a campaign of open Communist defiance of United States and Japanese authority, the posters attacked everyting from American movie films to the idea of permanent American Military bases in Japan. . .

New York Times, Washington 7 June: The State Dept reported today that John Foster Dulles. . . would fly to the Far East June 14 for an inspection of Japan and Korea. . . .

Washington Star Columnist Constantine Brown 7 June: Defense Secy Johnson is expected to learn some of the real facts of America's over all defense when he visits Gen MacArthur later this month. It is feared that he will hear belatedly how much stress America's top strategist-who is responsible for the defense of the Pacific-is placing on Formosas being kept out of the hands of the Chinese Communists and their Russian masters. For nearly 2 years Gen MacArthur has sent volumes of mailed and cabled reports urging the administration in Washington to do something constructive to keep Formosa away from the Communists. But these dispatches, which have been kept from the public for "security reasons" have been totally ignored. . . .

Radio Commentator Alan Jackson, CBS 7 June: The Moscow radio has been strong in its criticism of Gen MacArthur's purge of the 24 Japanese Communist Leaders. Today MacArthur purged 17 more. The top Communist editors in Japan. And the Russian in Tokyo again boycotted a meeting of the Allied Control Council. Today some speculate they may be asked to leave Japan. Attendance at such meetings is their only official reason for being there. Unlike other Diplomatic Missions the Russians are

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not accredited to MacArthur's Hqs. They thought that to be accredited would mean to be subordinate.

Radio Commentator Henry Mustin, ABC 7 June: Elsewhere on the foreign scene President Quirino said in Manila today that he would welcome additional American Troops in the Philippines.

New York Herald Tribune Editorial 6 June: Gen MacArthur's very sound dictum that no occupation is likely to be good for much more than 5 years has often been quoted. Not while the Allied Occupation of Japan is now well into its 5th year, the returns from Japan elections to the House of Councillors seem to indicate that the time has not yet run out. . . .

Washington Times Herald Columnist George Sokolisky 6 June: As regards Japan, Gen MacArthur so maneuvered his own authority that the Far Eastern Commission was reduced in influence. Japan became a ward of the United States with MacArthur as the American Pro Consul. Generally speaking the situation in Japan has developed more satisfactorily than could have been anticipated. . .

Chicago Tribune Correspondent Walter Simmons, Seoul 3 June: Not content with putting highly industrialized North Korea into their Far East economy, the Russians have detached a 10th of its land area and made it into a super secret private preserve, refugees arriving here agree. The new province, named Chagang is located in the nations extreme northwest area on the Manchurian border. .

Chicago Sun Times Editorial 2 June: Americans soon are going to hear a good deal more about our biggest Pacific problem: Japan. Premier Yoshida's Foreign Office formally asked for a peace treaty yesterday. That is an official way of asking that our occupation forces leave the country. ...

The Communists are beginning to take full propaganda advantage of our long occupation. ...

Japan can't grow to real self govt as long as we manage the country with soldiers. ...

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 6 Jun: The Japanese election was not only noteworthy for a pronounced trend against Communism but for certain satisfying manifestations of "Pro Americanism." . . .

The probabilities are that Japan's voters are, sensibly thinking in terms of what is best for themselves and ordinary shrewdness should tell them that cooperation with Gen MacArthur and

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his associates will pay off better, particularly when a peace treaty is to be drafted, than obstructionism. We should keep the Japanese convinced of that fact. . . .

New York Times Editorial 6 Jun: The current election for the upper house in the Japanese Legislature is coming out largely as expected. The result would have been dramatic and perhaps alarming if there had been some sort of decisive repudiation of the Govt of Premier Yoshida. Nothing of the sort happened. The balloting was a confirmation of the majority party and an expression of confidence in its declared policies. . . .

Richmond Virginia Times Dispatch Editorial 31 May: The Communist Youth demonstration in Tokyo at which Americans fought their way with fists through a rock throwing mob, was apparently nothing more than a minor manifestation of the more virulent heat rash that reddened the hide of East Berlin last Sunday. . .

But the real gist of the why and wherefore of this Memorial Day rumpus was revealed on a placard displayed during 1 of the days rallies: "Thousands of workers are being fired" it read "to pave the way for foreign monopoly capital and the enslavement of Japan"... the real grievance is the firing of Japanese workers in Govt Industries. . . From the rather meager information seeping out of Japan it would seem that our govt committed the same blunders of policy perpetrated in Germany. . .

San Francisco Chronicle Editorial 1 June: That was a typical Communist operation in Tokyo where 5 American soldiers were stoned. . . It is up to the occupation authorities to keep the Japanese people aware that our occupation forces mean business. . .We have never favored a "harsh" occupation policy and we do not favor it now. But we favor that degree of toughness required to keep the Communists in line and to keep the Japanese aware of our determination to eliminate the seeds of aggression in their land. . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 2 June: The outbreak of the Japanese Communists on Tuesday had all the earmarks of deliberate arrangement. . . We have no doubt that Gen MacArthur will squelch the Red maneuver. What's important to find out is how the people of Japan who are not Communists or ever likely to be will react personally and through their officials to help smash this outburst. . .

Boston Christian Science Monitor Editorial 3 June: American occupation officials in Japan are exactly right in moving swiftly and sternly to punish the young Japanese Communists who stoned and kicked American servicemen a few days ago. . .

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9 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAGOA OAFE) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE (PASS TO USPOLAD FOR INFO)

NR : W 83891

Re State msg Jun 439. Summary of 1 Jun FEC meeting. Folg msg transmitted at rqst of State:

"At the meeting of the FEC on Jun 1 the US Representative in response to a previous inquiry from the Chinese Representative, explained and sptd ur recent extension of the Japanese fishing area and distributed copies of ur SCAPIN 2097 of May 11.

"The Netherlands Representative then said:

'You will rmember that in the policy which we did not adopt but which got the vote of the US, ("Fishing and Aquatic Industries in Japan," FEC-271/33) there was a provision which read as fols:... "If such expansion (expansion of the fishing area defined in Para 2 of FEC-271/33) will involve an area in which any member country of the FEC asserts a direct concern in respect to fishing or other commercial aquatic activities, SCAP will consult with such country with a view to reaching an agreement reasonably calculated to protect that countrys legitimate interests and to benefit the Japanese economy."

'My ques, Mr Chairman, is first of all, whether any country has already asserted a direct concern, and, secondly, if such a country should assert a direct concern, whether the Supreme Comdr is willing to consult with such country?'

"It is the understanding of the US Delegation that the Netherlands in not opposed to the present extension but is somewhat apprehensive as to possible future extensions.

"State Dept contemplates authg US Representative FEC to reply to Netherlands inquiry along folg lines:

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'It is the view of the US Govt that SCAP on the basis of his executive auth may extend Japanese fishing limits on the high seas. Although FEC 271/33 was not approved by the FEC Para 2 B of FEC 271/33 sets forth the procedure which SCAP has followed in the past and will continue to be guided by in the future. In extending Japanese fishing limits into the areas set forth in SCAPIN 2097 the US Govt, which considers that it has a direct concern in this area, was consulted by SCAP.'

"No info aval Wash as to whether any other govt has asserted direct concern in this area and if so, if they were consulted by SCAP in accordance with principle sptd by US Govt in FEC 271/33. Dept would appreciate comments on foregoing for use at FEC meeting, Jun 15."

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ACTION : DIPLOMATIC

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES

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9 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAGOA OARO) WASH DC

TO : SCAP (ATTN ADMINISTRATIVE DIV) TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : OARO MY FLD O NYK

NR : WCL 26511

URMSG 13 May Nr Z 45447, subject IBM Ribbens shipped 31 May via air mail, registry Nr 967.

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INFORMATION : GARIOA, AG OPNS DIV, AG STR-ACCTG BR.

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8 Jun 50

FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH, CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ, CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 26409

New York Times Reporter Kenneth Campbell, West Point 6 June: Our Army not only is outnumbered by "our most dangerous antagonist" but also is "at a disadvantage qualitatively in certain categories of equipment, most notabl in tanks", Frank Pace, Secy of the Army, said today in an address at the 148th Commencement Exercises of the United States Military Academy. . . .

Washington Star, AP Tokyo 6 June: Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Britains Far Eastern Fleet Commander, said today there have been some anti Communist gains in Southeast Asia. The admiral, here for talks with Gen MacArthur, said he was not fundamentally gloomy about the situation in that part of Asia. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 6 June: The Japanese Govt took immediate steps today to enforce Gen MacArthur's order purging 24 Communist Central Committee members from public office. Special orders were issued to police in preparation for possible retaliation. . . . The status of Communism in Japan now is this: The leaders are forbidden to engage in political activity. They have 20 days in which to wind up their affairs. The party itself remains legal and party activities may continue. But the Communists have been warned that continuation of their anti occupation

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line would bring a crack down. . . Gen MacArthur's order shows a remarkably swift change of attitude. Only last fall he was still saying both publicly and privately that Communists influence in Japan was completely negligible. . . The timing of Gen MacArthur's note is said on high authority here to be connected with the forthcoming visit of Gen Bradley. . . Secy Johnson and John Foster Dulles. . . .

New York Times, UP Tokyo 7 June: The Japanese Communists today denounced Gen Douglas MacArthur's order banning all members of their Central Committee from public life and called on all workers to support them by striking. . . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial 7 June: Gen MacArthur's order putting all 24 top bosses of the Japanese Communists Party outside the political pale was a shrewd and realistic method of dealing with these Red troublemakers. Furthermore the General's idea is logical. . . But Gen MacArthur wisely stressed the importance to the Japanese people of squelching the Communist Leaders and Premier Yoshida's officials acted with a cheerful alacrity that was obviously not assumed. Those 24 Reds are in the discard. They asked for it.

New York Times Editorial 7 Jun: Acting at the direction of Gen MacArthur, the Japanese Govt has moved swiftly to eliminate from public life the 24 members of the Communist Party's Central Committee. . .Gen MacArthur acted in conformity with the Potsdam Declaration, the Japanese surrender terms and previous Occupation Decrees. His action does not therefore provide any precedent applicable to countries not under military rule. It does point up anew the problem posed for any Democracy by a Communist conspiracy which like the Nazi conspiracy would take advantage of democratic safeguards to destroy democracy. No Communist outcries can disguise that issue.

Radio Commentator Earl Godwin, NBC 6 June: Gen MacArthur who is our Mikado in Japan has banned the Communist Party's 24 leaders. . . Well thats something. . . Gen MacArthur accomplished this purge in a letter directing Prime Minister Yoshida what to do and Yoshida did it. Glory be and the Reds didn't make much of a fuss. No strikes. Nobody said anything about being smeared. Nobody got bawled out. They issued a few statements in a rather calm philosophical vein. No picketing. Over here we've been trying to get Reds off our payroll and off our necks and out of of the country and the most successful ejection was self impelled

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flight of Eisler. There certainly is a difference.

New York Herald Tribune 7 June: The problem of Japanese competition with United States and British producers in World Textile Markets can only be resolved through reaching a working understanding with Japan that will prevent a return of the unethical and cutthroat competition that the Japanese practiced prior to World War II, Robert C Jackson, Executive Vice President of the American Cotton Mfgrs Institute asserted yesterday. . . .

Washington News Editorial 7 Jun: The Japanese Communists are fuming and MG sputtering over the MacArthur crackdown. . . . They forget that it was Gen MacArthur who freed most of these leaders from Japanese jails soon after he landed in Tokyo 5 years ago. They forget that he let them set up a political party on a par with all others in Japan and permitted it to keep on going even after is started taking orders from Moscow. Now they denounce MacArthur as vicious and dictatorial. Next step may be the complete outlawing of the whole Communist Party in Japan. In any case, the United Press reports from Tokyo, swift Russian retaliation of some sort is regarded as certain. We wonder what sort. . . .

Washington Times Herald Columnist George Sokolsky 7 June: It is not necessary at this time to have a peace treaty with Japan. A conference for that purpose can only complicate the Asiatic situation, weaken the position of Gen MacArthur and Imperil Japan which happens at time moment in history to be the only important outpost of American defense in the Western Pacific. . . . Every Japanese who comes to this country pleads against such a reality. . . . At any rate, Gen MacArthur will have no illusions on what can be done. . . There is however this: When MacArthur speaks on Japan the American people will listen.

New York Mirror Editorial 7 June: Gen MacArthur has faced and met the fundamental problem which eventually must come to all-individual or nation-in considering Communism. . . The General's action is strong and just. It should be studied here as a guide for our own treatment of traitors. . . .

Philadelphia Inquirer Columnist Ivan H Peterman 7 June: Gen MacArthur's quick crackdown on Japan's top 24 Red leaders

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and the imminent outlawing of the Communists Party in what country mark the end of pussy footing at least in our Far East Occupied areas. Millions of Americans will respond: "Its about time." But there is no credit due Washington, the State Dept or its Far Eastern Affairs Divisions in this forthright step. Gen MacArthur still happens to be acting in an allied military capacity, responsible to the victorious nations against Japan which curiously enough, include our Soviet comrades. Japanese voters by returning Yoshida's anti Red Liberals to the most Parliament Seats, indicated they're satisfied with MacArthur's Occupation rule, with American supervision of the Govt at least while Japan recovers from war. One reason for MacArthur's popularity is his independence of US State Dept meddling. . . MacArthur is said to be in the State Depts doghouse, and under a Pentagon cloud as well. But if he tosses the Commies into the Japanese ashcan, he will have the satisfaction of knowing he's solid with the American public. Which is more than we would vouch safe for Messrs Truman or Acheson.

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INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-3, AG, CIV I & E, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT, JSPOG, PUBLIC INFORMATION, FEAF

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ROUTINE

8 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA) (OAFE) WASH DC

TO : SCAP (USPOLAD) TOKYO JAPAN

NR : W 83827

Subject is admission of Japan to International Monetary Fund and International Bank for Reconst and Dev.

Fol is transmitted at rqst of State and Treasury Depts.

"Para 1. On May 6 former Undersecretary of Army Draper and Fin Minister Ikeda met with Mister Southard, US Exec Dir, International Monetary Fund. Ikeda asked numerous questions about membership rqmts and procedure to fol in applying for membership.

"Para 2. Pan of this govt formulated by State and Treasury with respect to Japans membership in fund and bank is that eventual Japanese membership will be supported, but appl is considered premature at this time. Under present regime of control SCAP has ultimate responsibility for controlling Japanese external financial relations. De facto exercise by Japanese Govt of control of external financial transactions could not remove ultimate auth possessed by SCAP, and any statement that Japanese Govt would be allowed to make own decisions could not therefore be fully credited by other members. Accordingly Japanese appl admission fund and bank prior to Peace Treaty or other change in regime of control would have to be based on recognition that to extent Japanese votes in those institutions are cast under instructions from Japanese Govt they would be subj to ultimate auth of SCAP. For reasons connected with US relationship to fund and bank and in light of US experience pressing Japanese admission other international orgns, Japans Admission Fund and Bank under these circumstances likely to meet with strong opposition other members, eg UK, France, and Australia. In view little immediate tangible benefit to Japan from Membership Fund and Bank, US would probably not be prepd support Japanese

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admission against such opposition.

"Para 3. In no event would it be feasible entertain Japan appl Membership Fund and Bank until after annual Sep meeting because of certain problems incident to forthcoming elections of exec bds and revision of quotas. Admission of any new country would be likely precipitate widespread demands for immediate quota revisions by other countries as means safeguarding their psn in the exec bds. In view of these procedural difficulties, US does not wish to support admission any new country until after Sep meetings. Consideration set forth Para 2 above may have changed sufly by Sep or Nov to warrant review of problems involved. For reasons indicated Para 2, US would desire consult informally other govts at aprop time before determing whether support Japanese appl.

"Para 4. Your views rqstd on above. While this matter has been discussed with the US Exec Dirs of the Fund and Bank, there has been no discussion with other exec dirs or with staffs of either institution. If the quest is raised with you by Japanese Govt suggest you indicate Japanese appl premature for reasons stated above, but do not discuss problem of revision of quotas (Para 3)."

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ACTION : ECON & SCI

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, DIPLOMATIC, GOVT

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8 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OARO) WASH DC

TO : SCAP TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CG SFPE (PASS TO MAJ H C ALYESWORTH, SFFO, OARO) FT MASON CALIF

NR : WCL 26428

Request background material on National Leader Projects 118 to 160 inclusive be forwarded SAP. Indicate participants knowledge of English. This material needed in order to implement new program planning procedures.

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ACTION : AG MISC BR

INFORMATION : G-1, G-2, AG, AG OPNS DIV, CIV COMM, CIV I & E, , ECON & SCI, GOVT, LEGAL, NAT RESOURCES, PUBLIC H& W

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8 Jun 50

FROM : CG MDW (ANWGS-P) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

NR : W 83833

URAD Z 38535 of Feb. James Thomas Watkins and wife Elsie Valerie Watkins did not enter Japan clearance granted URAD. Now desire entry 20 Jun until 15 Sep.

Info received this office that name of one J T Watkins VI, who may not be identical with subject, was disclosed on lists and address books in possession Shigeto Tsuru, Japanese Pro-Marxist repatriated Japan Jun 42. Tsuru was at one time member Japanese Youg Communist League Japan.

Since person referred to Para 2 may or may not be identical with subject, it was recommended Watkins be granted permission enter Japan. Your views requested extension clearance granted URAD.

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ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG, CIV I & E, GOVT, NAT RESOURCES

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8 Jun 50

FROM : DA (SAOOA OAFE) WASH DC

TO : SCAP TOKYO JAPAN

NR : WCL 26422

Dept of State on behalf of its delegate World Health Assembly Geneva would appreciate ur views on the Japanese Delegate Yukiharu Miki attending Amer Med Association Convention in San Francisco 26-30 June, Dept of State and Dir Med Svcs OSD feel that Miki's attendance will be beneficial since latest US Med advances will be described. Understood here that Miki will be in NYC 12 June and is presently scheduled lv Seattle for Japan 19 June.

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ACTION : PUBLIC H & W

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, G-2, AG, DIPLOMATIC

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7 Jun 50

FROM : DA (CINFO) WASH DC

TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CHF KMAG SEOUL KOREA, CG USARPAC FT SHAFTER TH, CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ, CG USARCARIB FT AMADOR CZ, CINCAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA

NR : WCL 26161

Washington Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn 6 Jun: New and improved weapons can make Western Europe defensible without the need of huge conscript armies, Secy of State Acheson and Sec of Def Johnson indicated yesterday in confident statements to Congressional Committees. The weapons are understood to cover a much wider range than the "atomic artillery" that Gen Collins...described as "possible" in a talk on Sunday. ...

New York Times Correspondent Burton Crane, Tokyo 6 Jun: Gen Douglas MacArthur this morning ordered the Japanese Govt to ban all 24 members of the Central Committee of the Japanese Communist Party from public service. The members of this "Politruro" include every important leader in the Communist Party.. The action was taken under powers given Gen MacArthur by the Potsdam Declaration and places the Communists under the same prohibitions that rule the rightests who were considered responsible for leading their country into the Pacific War. ...

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 5 Jun: Sanzo Nosaka, Japanese Communist Leader, said today that the proposed govt ban on his party would boomerang because "suppression will make heroes of the Communists and bring them new popular support". In his shabby office in the outskirts of Tokyo, the veteran Communist and close friend of Mao Tse Tung, leader of the Chinese Communists, commented on the govts plans, which may mean his own arrest. ...

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(Above story of MacArthur's purge of Communist leaders appeared as front page story in all metropolitan papers)

Wash Star, AP Tokyo 5 Jun: Japan's voters, exercising their war born governmental voice, apparently rebuked Legislators who pointed the Apr revolt against Gen MacArthur in yesterdays election. Incomplete returns showed they gave only sparing support in the House of Councillors election to the dominant Green Wind Society which openly opposed Gen MacArthur's Hqs on a tax on reform bill. This verdict and a continued Anti-Communist trend were the outstanding factors after 3/4 of the 132 seats at stake were decided....

New York Times 6 Jun: Japan's revitalized shipbuilding industry has expanded production of merchant ship tonnage to the point where it threatens to surpass the output of US yards, it was made known yesterday in statistics released by the Shipbuilders Council of America. ...

Wash Star, AP Manila 3 Jun: Philippine Foreign Secy Carlos P Romulo today called for public discussion and better understanding to the Japanese Peace Treaty issue. But he gave no hint of his govts attitude. ...

New York Herald Tribune, UP Wash 3 June: Some US officials now favor the return to Japan of some of it's pre-war Island prossessions, it was learned today. Islands involved include some of the Ryuku Chain stretching from Formosa to the 4 main Islands of Japan. Okinawa, now a bastion in the US Pacific Def Line would not be affected....

New York Herald Tribune correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Seoul 5 Jun: One year ago today John J Muccio, Ambassador to what was then a chaotic and invasion threatened South Korea, faced 1 of the toughest jobs in his career. He had to persuade a doubtful Wash that this last foothold on the North Asian continent was economically and strategically salvageable and therefore, worth continued American aid. Despite pressure from Mil Cassandras, Ambassador Muccio won his argument. This spring his confidence is beginning to be vindicated. And there is 1 American outfit here which, along with the staunch Korean Govt itself, can take a large share of the credit. It is called KMAG... By definition of its crusty commander, Brig Gen W L Roberts, "KMAG is a living demonstration of how an intelligent and intensive investment of 500 combat hardened American

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men and officers can train 100,000 guys who will do the shooting for you."... KMAG's achievements are by general agreement of observers here a shining light in an area where American policy has till now been swathed in gloom... American newly appointed military adviser to the Philippines recently made a trip to Korea to inspect KMAG technique and it is rumored that French military representatives from Indo China also may be appearing on the scene. ... Gen Roberts has 2 important things on his side: Absolute cooperation from the Korean Ministry of Def-"the Def Minister told me, the Gen recalls, that I could just plain throw out anyone that would not take my advice"-and a completely free hand from Wash, coupled with the prospect of retiring..."

New York News editorial 3 Jun: The Japanese Govt perhaps with an assist from Gen MacArthur, came out Thursday with a long and fairly sensational statement to whom it might concern. Interestingly enough, the paper concerns the American people as directly as you could imagine... In short, Japan wants to be friends with us and make that friendship official, regardless of Russia.... Gen MacArthur is convinced that the Japanese really want to become more and more like the Americans who conquered their war party, and deeply desire our friendship. ... Heres a chance it seems to us to make a durable and powerful friend for the US, right off the Pacific edge of Stalin's Asiatic Domain. Why not grab that chance? The State Dept has perceived all these possibilites, if dimly, and has assigned John Foster Dulles to the job of laying the groundwork for a Japanese Peace Treaty. That's the big flaw in the pictures, it seems to us. ... However we can all hope that MacArthur's ideas about how the treaty should be phrased will UCOWNTACT into the document as finally written. If that happens, it ought to be a good treaty and profitable to us as well as to Japan.

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New York Herald Tribune editorial 3 Jun: The mauling and stoning of 4 Americans by pro Communist demonstrators in Tokyo is more than just an unfortunate incident; it symptomizes the changing temper of Japan.... While the Japanese generally still bow and smile the fact is that the honeymoon phase of the occupation is over. Our policies in Japan cannot continue as now, except at the risk of increasing popular resentment....

New York Times editorial 4 Jun: The Japanese Govt's paper on the conclusion of a peace treaty is a significant document. It puts the Japanese on record as ready to go forward with separate peace treaties and appears to take that issue out of local Japanese policitics. ... It is significant also that the Japanese at this time should make a formal record of the character of the occupation. This is an answer, not only to Communist agitators but also to those thoughtful and essentially friendly persons who have been apprehensive over the possibility of growing Anti-American sentiment in Japan. ....

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6 Jun 50

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

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NR : WCL 25909

Washington Times Herald 5 June: Gen Collins, Army Chief of Staff, declared yesterday that America can produce enormously powerful atomic artillery and guided missiles that Russia cannot duplicate. Collins, heralding a major shift in the world military balance, said it no longer would be possible for Soviet Armies to overrun Western Europe before effective United States aid reached the battlefield.

Washington Times Herald, AP Tokyo 4 Jun: Japanese began voting early today in a critical parliamentary election that developed into a "showdown" between the increasingly defiant Communist Party and the Anti Red Occupation policies of Gen MacArthur. ... The defiant Communists lost face when the Leftists were sentenced. They also lost prestige when the nationwide general protest strike called for Saturday turned into what occupation authorities termed a "miserable failure"....

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 5 Jun: The United States Navys Pacific Commander said today the Pacific Fleet which now packs a jet propelled punch is "adequate to any immediate tasks we can foresee." Adm Arthur W Radford said at a news conference that Navy Bases in Japan are not essential to Americas security...

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 2 Jun: Allied occupation authorities and the Japanese Govt are now considering stronger measures to control violent Communists demonstrations here as a result of the Memorial Day incident

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in which 5 United States Soldiers were attacked in the Imperial Palace Plaza while on duty watching a meeting of a "racial" front Communist organization. . .According to the most recent information, Govt spokesmen have now presented to the Allied Commander half a dozen proposals curbing Communist activities. One is to outlaw the Communist Party which Gen MacArthur has twice suggested in messages to the Japanese people. . . .

Baltimore Sun, UP Tokyo 3 June: The Communist "march on Tokyo" turned into a shuffle this morning, with no hint of violence. Communist and Labor leaders who had called for an "all out counterattack" bowed to massed police authority. They abandoned their favorite rendezvous in the center of Tokyo... There were other swift developments in this nerve center of the Allied Occupation: A reported plot to assassinate Gen MacArthur was branded an "absolute fake" by Maj Gen Charles A Willoughby, MacArthurs Intelligence Officer. . . .

Washington Post Columnist Drew Pearson, 5 June: It looks like the Republican watchdog of United States Foreign Policy, John Foster Dulles was going to be something of a disappointment to his fellow Republicans. . . It was ever aid to Formosa and Nationalist China that Republican Senators raised such a howl last winter-s howl which led to the appointment of Dulles as State Dept Adviser. Now GOP Senators find that GOP Dulles is privately critical of GOP General Douglas MacArthur and his Japanese policies, one of which is sending arms to Formosa. Meanwhile, Secy Johnson lectures Congressmen in support of MacArthur. "There is no Japanese problem Gen MacArthur can't solve, he said. The Japs don't want him to leave. Nor do they want a change to civilian rule. There is no resentment against our occupation." However, MacArthurs tight censorship has prevented the American public from getting a true picture of what is happening in Japan. Nor does the Pentagon Bldg appear to be fully informed. For, according to information which State Dept Adviser Dulles has given to Senators, Japanese Communism is definitely growing and even Jap businessmen, wanting a share of the huge Chinese market now dominated by the Communists, talk about doing business with Communism. . . .

Radio Commentator John B Kennedy, NBS 2 June: Okosaki, head of the Japanese Cabinet Secretariat revealed today a curious reversal of terms that Japanese Communists, on the eve of elections, are warning the Japanese not to fraternize with Americans. Well it was the allies who first issued that order not to fraternize with Japanese. That allied order was relaxed.

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So now the Japanese Communists have one of their own, accompanied by a threat that they will take revenge on any Japanese who fraternize with Americans when the Americans quit Japan, if they do-the Australians have already done so. You know it really begins to smell like Civil War in Japan if MacArthur and the American Army quit.

Washington News 5 Jun: A court in Seoul sentenced Cho, Ma1, Communist, to die for the assassination plot against Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Washington Star, AP Tokyo 5 Jun: Japans angry Communists threatened today to fight with "human bullets" the outlawing of their party. . . At a hastily summoned news conference, Ritsu Ito promised that 10 replacements would carry on the work of each Communist "taken". He also declared the Reds will call a Japan wide general strike in protest against the Govts decision. . . .

Des Moines Tribune Editorial 22 May: The visit of the Secy of Defense to Japan next month will have an important bearing on the future of a Japanese Peace Treaty. . . One thing that seems clear is that the United States will take no action that would impair its chances of retaining bases in Japan. A foothold in that part of the world is a strategic necessity. . . The best we can hope for is a treaty between Japan and the non Communist countries that provides us with the necessary military security and the assurance of having a democratic Japanese ally. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Editorial 30 May: No sooner have the worlds nerves stopped jangling over the latest Berlin crisis than they are set tingling again by a new flareup in the cold war-this time on the opposite side of the globe. In a dispatch to this newspaper for South Korea, Marguerite Higgins tells of the efforts of the North Korean Communists to upset preparations for todays South Korean elections. . . The disabilities of the Rhee Regime have been all too apparent, and it was proper that the United States made further American assistance contingent on tighter Govt financing and earlier elections. . . The Korean PG NOW is in many ways an unhealthful

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one. But there are bright spots. One is the excellent discipline and morale of the fighting force built up on South Korea with American help and advice. . .

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4 Jun 50

FROM : DA (OFFICE FOR OCCUPIED AREAS) WASH DC

TO : CINCEUR HEIDELBERG GERMANY, CG USAREUR HEIDELBERG GERMANY, CG USFA (REAR) SALZBURG AUSTRIA, CG TRUST TRIESTE, CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

INFO : CG RYCOM OKINAWA

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The following paragraph is quoted from General Orders No 17 Dept of the Army dated 24 May:

"The Office of the Under Secretary of the Army is redesignated the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. All authority, powers, and duties relating to the occupied areas heretofore delegated or assigned by the Secretary of the Army to the Under Secretary of the Army are hereby assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. An Office for Occupied Areas under a special assistant for occupied areas is hereby established under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary of the Army."

The Office for Occupied Areas will be responsible for occupied areas activities and communications should be addressed accordingly.

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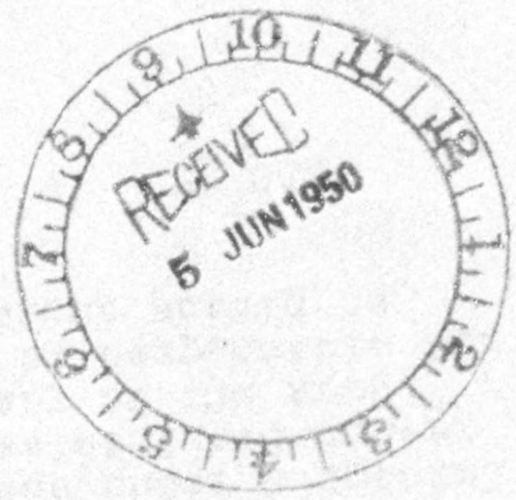

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3 Jun 50

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

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NR : WCL 25653

New York Times Reporter Clayton Knowles, Wash 1 Jun: With the strong support of the nations top military leaders, the Secy of Defense Johnson urged the Senate today to extend Selective Service for another 3 years. . . .

New York Times, Washington 1 Jun: President Truman today named Maj Gen William E Kepner of the Air Force to be the new Commander in Chief of Military Defenses in Alaska. . . .

Washington Times front page headline story, INS Tokyo 2 Jun: A written threat to assassinate General MacArthur brought the arrest in Tokyo today of a man who admitted the plot under lie dectector tests. Added precautions for the safety of the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan were immediately instituted. American and Japanese officials launched a sweeping investigation of the plot, which was outlined in a threatening letter to occupation authorities. Premier Sigeru Yoshida and Japans Attorney General Kenkichi Ueda in addition to MacArthur also were named by the suspect in his letter as intended victims. . . .

New York Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 1 Jun: The Japanese Govt in a formal paper today indicated it was prepared to sign a peace treaty with any allied nation that would recognize Japanese independence. . . . The peace treaty declaration was made in a 12 page document issued by the Information Section of the Foreign Affairs Ministry. . . .

New York Times, AP Tokyo 1 Jun: The Communists called today for an anti United States "General strike" Saturday and

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occupation and Japanese Police were geared to cope swiftly with any violence. Prime Minister Yoshida conferred for an hour tonight with Gen MacArthur and presumably the growing Communists campaign against the Americans was discussed. . . .

New York Herald Tribune Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Tokyo 2 Jun: The Japanese Govt, in a statement implicitly recognizing the difficulties of obtaining Russian agreement to a general peace treaty, today for the first time declared its readiness to sign if necessary a separate peace with the Western Powers. . . . It is considered possible that the Foreign Ministry may in the next few days have preliminary discussions of peace treaty problems with Gen MacArthur Hqs, which in turn could present the Japanese views to the visiting American leaders. . . As of tonight Gen MacArthur had no comment to make on the statement . . . .The Japanese statement carefully skirted the question of the continued American Military Bases in Japan. . .

Washington News, Tokyo 2 Jun: Edward C Welsh, Chief on Gen MacArthurs Fair Trade Practices Division, announced today he had resigned to become Chief Economist of the National Security Resources Board in Washington. . . .

Washington News 2 Jun: Forty Japanese Police rushed to Mito, north of Tokyo to put down 600 Commies, demonstrating against Premier Shigeru Yoshida.

Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, ABC 1 Jun: In Korea President Rhee doesn't seem much worried over the result of the late election which returned only about 50 of his supporters in a National Assembly of 210 members. The opposition got only a little over 30. Most of the Assemblymen elected were Independents but the President thinks many of them will support him on the principle issue whether he should be compelled to turn over much of his power to the Prime Minister.

Washington Times Herald 2 Jun: Soviet Russia prodded the State Dept yesterday for an early reply to its 3 months old demand that Emperor Hirohito of Japan be tried as a war criminal. United States officials indicated the new note would get no more attention than the original demand, ignored since it was made Feb . . . .

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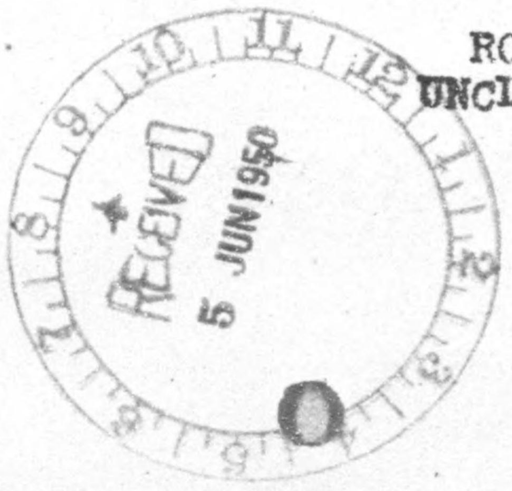

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

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Folg statement made by US Delegate at 194th FEC Meeting of 1 Jun in reply to Philippines inquiry regarding restricted concerns is transmitted for your info.

"At the 193d Meeting of the Far Eastern Com on May 18, 1950, the Philippine representative requested info regarding a memo to the Japanese Govt from the Gen Hq of the Supreme Comdr (SCAPIN 2089 of 21 Mar 1950) which provided for the removal of certain companies from the schedule of restricted concerns.

"By SCAPIN 215 of 31 Oct 1945 and SCAPIN 403 of 8 Dec 1945 the Supreme Comdr directed that with certain minor exceptions, no sale, trade or other trf or adjustment of the capital stocks, bonds, debentures, voting trust or other forms of capital securities of a specified list of firms, nor of their subsidiary or affiliated firms, should be made without the prior approval of Gen Hq, nor should their capital securities be used as collateral for loans, bills, notes, or other borrowings or credit without similar authorization. Through issuance of other memo to the Japanese Govt, including those listed in Para 1 of SCAPIN 2089, the Supreme Comdr later directed that numerous additional firms be added to the schedule of concerns whose activities were restricted in accordance with the provs of SCAPIN 215 and SCAPIN 403. These actions constituted a part of the Supreme Comdrs program for

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dissolution of excessive concentrations of economic power. Firms designated as restricted concerns by the directives re referred to above were those in which Zaibatsu Orgns held 10% or more of the stock and the restrictions were designed to prevent dissipation of assets until new stockholders had been acquired.

"The firms so designated were required by the Supreme Comdr to sell the former Zaibatsu owned stocks, reorganize the co structure if called for under established Japanese Laws, protect any interests of UN Nationals in the firms, and separate the firm completely form the former Zaibatsu chain of capital. As indiv firms have completed the steps necessary to meet these requirements, the Supreme Comdr has from time to time notified the Japanese Govt of their removal from the schedule of restricted concerns. In this connection, the Supreme Comdr has issued numerous memoranda to the Japanese Govt, including for example SCAPIN 1918 of 6 Jul 1948, SCAPIN 1991 of 9 Apr 1949, SCAPIN 2045 of 17 Sep 1949; and SCAPIN 2065 of 17 Dec 1949, in addition to SCAPIN 2089. Through such removal of restrictions the Supreme Comdr has permitted the resumption of the normal sale, trade, trf of the capital securities of these firms, and the normal use of their capital securities as collateral for borrowing or credit purposes, subj to such regs of the Supreme Comdr and the Japanese Govt as are applicable to other Japanese firms not on the schedule of restricted concerns. The remaining restricted firms are still in the process of complying with the Supreme Comdr criteria for removal from the schedule of restricted concerns."

Philippine inquiry reptd to you in State msg 417 of 23 May.

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NR : WCL 25399

New York Herald Tribune reporter Homer Bigart, Wash 31 May:
Secy of State Acheson told a joint meeting of Congress today that while war with the Soviet Union is not imminent, the United States must continued its leading role in the military build up of western Europe so long as Russia maintains powerful armed forces. . . .

Baltimore Sun, AP Tokyo 1 Jun:
Grimly warning the Communists to "behave or else" American occupation officials today pushed the trial of eight Japanese for roughing up United States soldiers at a Communist rally. At the same time, Japanese college student leaders called a nationwide "strike" for Saturday. Police throughout Japan already have been alerted for new Communist outbreaks expected as an attempt to influence Sundays election for the Upper House of Parliament. . . . The grimness was apparent at Gen MacArthurs Hqs. . "The Communists had better behave" said one official. Maj Gen Charles A Willoughby . . .was more specific. Commenting that he had ordered the court convened immediately after the outbreaks, he declared: "We do not intend to permit any delay in the trial of people who defy or take action against Americans in uniform." . . .The Japanese Govt announced it also was investigating the outbreaks and might apoligize formally to occupation hqs. Most Japanese deplored the attacks. . . .

New York Times correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 31 May:
Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda announced today that Allied Hqs

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had approved certain modifications in the economic policy that the Japanese Govt has been exercising under the so called Dodge line, recommended by Joseph M Dodge, Financial Adviser to Gen MacArthur. . . .The govt measures in effect would constitute an easing of the financial stringency that the Japanese have been insisting had been caused by United States insistence on a system of a balanced budget and sound currency as the price of continued United States aid. . . .

New York Times editorial 31 May:

The hitherto cordial atmosphere prevailing in Japan under the American occupation has been disturbed by an attack on American Army personnel by Japanese Communists-the first such disturbance since the occupation began. The incident itself was fortunately held to minor proportions thanks to prompt action by both the American Military Police and the Japanese Police. But the stoning and mauling of American soldiers during a Communist rally devoted to attempts to incite the Japanese people to "expel" the occupation forces is not trivial, either in immediate significance or as a portent of things to come. For the attack quite obviously signifies that the Japanese Communist Party, spurred by Cominform criticism that it has been pursuing a too moderate and "parliamentary" policy, has now dropped this party line and is going over to more violent tactics. . . .

Los Angeles Examiner reporter Ray Richards, Kangnung Korea 21 May:

Officers of the Russian Army are occupying North Korea guerrilla troops across the 38th Parallel into South Korea, according to Brig Gen Li Heong Koen of the 8th Div of the South Korean Army at this point on the parallel. He asserted the Russian conduct is turning the parallel fighting factually into an international war. . . .Small detachments of the American Military Advisory Group are stationed with the Korean troops at such places along the parallel as Kangnung in the high Tae Bek Mountain Range, but they were forbidden to help beyong advise in training. . . .

Columnist Johannes Steel 21 May:

The Manchester Guardian charges that Gen MacArthur knows nothing of the realities in Japan. Its correspondent in Tokyo describes him as follows: "Today Emperor Hirohito passes through the streets of his cities; but Gen MacArthur has never travelled through the country; he knows nothing but the walk between his office and his residence, the former American Embassy. The

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Emperor God has been man-made but the General has become a Demi God. . . ." Former Generals and Admirals of the Japanese Army, high ranking officers of the Japanese General Staff and the Emperors Hqs, are now employed as civilian officials in the Govt Demobilization Bureau and are working for MacArthurs General Staff in Tokyo. The Bureau is a secret center for the rehabilitation of the Japanese Army. A group of American officers has arrived at Calcutta to supervise the transportation of American RMS and war material to Tibet. . .

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TO : CINCFE TOKYO JAPAN

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NR : WCL 25180

Wash Star, AP Manila 30 May:
American naval forces in the Pacific are adequate to meet any emergency the Commander in Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet said today. Admiral Arthur W Radford said no immediate strengthening of naval forces in this part of the world is contemplated. . . .

Wash Post, UP New York 29 May:
Gen Douglas MacArthur has agreed to accept a $100,000 a year position with Remington Rand Inc when he leaves the Army, Cosmopolitan Magazine reported today. . . .

New York Times, UP Tokyo 30 May: Japanese Communists jostled 3 United States Army men and stoned 1 of them during a Leftist demonstration in the Imperial Plaza today. The assailants escaped in the crowd but 6 Japanese were arrested later by United States Military Policemen. . . .The Japanese police, who said they were acting under orders of Gen MacArthur's Hqs forced a postponement of the demonstration until the United States ceremony had been held. . . .After the Tokyo demonstration was over, Gen MacArthur's Hqs issued a statement saying that the Japanese police not the Army, had forced the postponment of the Leftist meeting. . .

Wash Post, AP Tokyo 30 May:
Four United States soldiers were stoned today at a Japanese Communist rally. American Military Police reacted promptly, arresting 8 demonstrators who provoked 3 other street melees. It was the first Communist violence aimed at United States troops. Japanese Reds have been criticized by the Cominform for not getting

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tougher. . .But the Communists were back this afternoon and were allowed to mass in the downtown Plaza. . .

(Above story carried in most Metropolitan papers on 30 and 31 May)

New York Herald Tribune, UP Wash 31 May:

Japan has repaid in full with interest and 4 months in advance a $26,185,132 loan, Secy of the Army Frank Pace Jr said today. . . .

New York Herald Tribune correspondent Marguerite Higgins, Seoul 29 May:

Brig Gen William L Roberts, head of the American Mil Advisory Mission in South Korea, made a plea today for air power for this strategically placed country. He expressed fear that in invasion by the AF of Communist North Korea "Could immobilize the South Korean ground forces." Gen Roberts made it clear that his fear concerns the future. . . .It is no secret that the United States fears the North Koreans may begin recruiting Chinese Communists for their Army and the lack of air power in South Korea might then be an invitation to disaster. . .

Wash News Editorial 30 May:

Now suddenly and without so much as a courtesy call at Allied Hqs, Lt Gen Derevyanko has left Tokyo for Moscow. As usual the eastern authorities can only guess at the reason for his recall. One theory is that the Kremlin wants to make use of Derevyankos knowledge of US military strength for NE pressure on southeast Asia. Another is that he is being called on the carpet for failing to bring Red chaos to Japan. We would like to believe the latter is the correct answer. Whether it is or not, Derevyanko certainly has lost 1 significant round of the cold war to MacArthur-he could'nt win control of Japan in 5 years of trying his best. Along with the Berlin Fiasco, it looks like another victory we can cheer.

Wash Post columnist Drew Pearson 31 May:

Neutral Japan-one inside reason for Secy Johnsons trip to Tokyo is Army and Navy opposition to Gen MacArthurs idea of making Japan the Switzerland of the Pacific. MacArthur has been talking so much about Japanese neutrality that the Japanese people are beginning to dislike Washingtons idea of using Japan as a potential base against Siberia.

New York Herald Tribune correspondent Charles P Gorry, Tokyo 27 May:

The day of the white man is ending in southeast Asia and the day of the Asiatic and the Communist is dawning. That is the major impression I brought back to Japan after 2 months in

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4 tense countries in which the people talk of "when"-not"if"-the Communists will arrive. . . .I learned too that there is not a cold war going in Malaya, Indo-China and Burma. It is a hot war in which men are dying every day in fights pitting rockets against bows and arrows, airplanes and machine guns against home made mines and Asiatics against white men. . . There is strong feeling against the United States in southeast Asia. That feeling is strong among the white men still there as well as among the natives. . . .

San Francisco Chronicle editorial 24 May:

EVery few days a part of the news worthy Japanese enters the United States by way of San Francisco, and through interviews with their spokesmen the American public gets a growing impression of Japanese dependence upon the stabilizing American occupation force. Chikao Handa, President of the powerful newspaper, Mainichi, is the latest visitor to add to this impression. . . . American public opinion is far from dull to the military threat which would present itself to American interest if Communists were to sweep into sway over the Japanese through the vacuum of our withdrawal. America happens to need that bastion in the power contest, and the need for it will sustain any flagging interest in continuing the occupation. . . .

New York Times correspondent C L Sulberger, Shemya Near Islands Alaska 24 May: B

By the year 1952, it is estimated by certain persons who deal with these problems, the Soviet Union will have the economic potential to wage a short war of the conventional type with great initial ground and air power. By 1960, it is believed, Moscow will have the economic potential to wage a protracted war on a large scale. . . .Of all the persons with whom this correspondent has discussed this topic, Gen Douglas MacArthur is perhaps as well qualified as any man to analyse the problems. . .He told me: "The basic reason I have for concluding that there will not be a war soon is because of the changed nature of war. . . .I don't believe that war is imminent because the people of the world neither desire it nor would they be willing to permit it. That goes for both sides. That is the basic reason for my belief that war is not upon the doorstep. . . ."

Boston Christian Science Monitor reporter Joseph C Harsch

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23 May:

The main reason Secy of Defense Johnson and Gen Bradley. . . are going to Japan next month is to try to find out once and for all what Gen MacArthur really thinks about the matter of a Pease Treaty for Japan. It seems incredible, but the fact is that two high officials who have visited the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan to discuss this matter with him have returned with diametrically conflicting reports of what he actually wants. . . Everyone concerned agrees that sooner or later the Japanese will decide our position there on their own terms. If they want us out they will be able to force us out-Peace Treaty or no Peace Treaty. . . .If Gen MacArthur would state his position clearly and put it in writing under his name, at least it no longer would be possible for two opposing schools of thought in Washington to quote him against each other.

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"Dooman of Amer Council on Japan has recommended that Dept arrange for Yukio Ozaki to pay courtesy call on President. Ozaki has expressed desire to do so and because of his long distinguished career may well qualify as first Japanese to call on President since before war.

"On other hand, Ozaki quoted in press here as having made sharply critical remarks about Yoshida Govt on arrival in New York City and, though it is claimed Ozaki was misquoted, fact of his calling on President and opportunity thereby afforded for further remarks to press might make White House visit inadvisable in terms of political repercussions in Japan. In latter connection White House visit would not be planned before Jun 4 elections.

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NY Times Correspondent Lindesay Parrott, Tokyo 27 May:
Japanese and fgn sources here are eagerly attempting to assess the announcement that John Foster Dulles...will visit Japan next month almost simulatneously with the previously scheduled tour of Gen Bradley...and Defense Secy Johnson. Though official pronouncements and editorial comment are lacking the gen impression is that the US if at last in the process of making up it's mind on whether a Peace Treaty now will be offered Japan and is ironing out the difficulties that are reported to exist between State and Defense Depts over the question. ...Statements are also being published here by Allied Hq officials who won't be quoted that the US cannot continue to send funds to Japan without some kind of supervisory body to control expenditure. These statements make it appear at least according to some observers that the State and Defense Depts views are not as far apart as has been represented....

Washington Star, AP 27 May:
American mil interests will play a vital part in White House development of a new Economic Prog to succeed the Marshall Plan. Officials said today this fact is reflected in the apmt of Tracy Voorhees, former Under-Secy of the Army as a member of the staff of Presidential Assistant Gordon Gray....As for the effect of the project on occupation policies, Mr Voorhees is known to favor the development of markets for Japanese goods in Southeast Asia as a means of cutting the cost of American support for the Japanese economy....

Washington Post, AP Tokyo 26 May:
British Commonwealth Occupation Troops-all of them Australians-will withdraw from Japan, but it will be a least 6 mos before all

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are gone, Australian authorities announced today. US trps will remain as the only occupation force....

NY Herald Tribune, UP Tokyo 28 May:

Allied Qtrs predicted today a drastic change in Russian policy toward Japan as result of the withdrawal of the Soviet Mission Chief to Tokyo, but admitted they did not know what the change would be. One diplomat said Lt Gen Kuzma M Derevyanko, who left abruptly yesterday with 48 members of his staff and their wives and children is expected to return to Japan after consultations at Moscow. The diplomat did not know when Gen Derevyanko expects to return and did not appear to be worried about possible developments, but some Japanese feared a worsening of Soviet Japanese relations....Allied officials noted that a Soviet Col has replaced a Lt Gen....Diplomatic circles speculated that Gen Derevyanko has been withdrawn because of the lack of Russian and Communist success in Postwar Japan. Gen MacArthur has blocked every major Russian effort to undermine American policy in Japan and has followed a program which has prevented the Japanese Communist Party from rising to prominence. Gen MacArthur's office said Col Sevastyan A Polyashenko, Gen Derevyanko's Deputy in the Allied Council is now in charge of the Soviet Mission.

NY Times, AP Tokyo 27 May:

The asgmt of Real Adm Albert K Morehouse as Chief of Staff for the Far Eastern Naval Command was announced here today. It was the first time since the war that a Flag Officer has been asgd this job....The Admiral's asgmt here underlines the increase of US Naval Forces in the Western Pacific. The reinforced 7th Task Flt operates under the Far Eastern Comd....

NY Times Editoral 27 May:

The announcement of the forthcoming trip to Japan by John Foster Dulles brings the various problems of a Peace Treaty for Japan into greater prominence....Japan's perilous pos is increased also by the situation in Korea. The Japanese since the days of Hideyoshi have called Korea the dagger pointed at Japan's heart. An abrupt American withdrawal while the Soviet Union dominates Northern Korea would mean the collapse of the free Korean State and the passage of the dagger once more into Russian hand....Since Russia is now possessed of atomic weapons, defense for Japan means more than one American base on Okinawa and a couple of airfields of the Japanese Main Islands, even if we and the Japanese were disposed to name the retention of such bases as a part of the treaty conditions. What it comes down to

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is that if Japan is to be defended all of Japan has to be a base, militarily and economically. That would not mean the permanent occupation of Japan by the US. It is hard to see however how it can mean anything less than a firm commitment by this country on behalf of the Japanese, ironic as that sounds. ...

Washington News 27 May:

Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley will go to Europe and South America following trip to Japan next month. Johnson who knows Gen Douglas MacArthur regards him as on greatest asset in Far East, expects to follow his advice on Japan Peace Treaty if he can learn what MacArthur wants....

Radio Commentator Walter Winchell, ABC 28 May:

Manila-The Philippine Govt has again warned Washington that it's quickly passing from a state of emergency to a state of seige. An appeal for US Marines is expected any hour.

Washington News Editorial 23 May:

Recent visitors of Japan report that a feature of the country's comeback is the notable return of Japanese goods to local markets....This is good news....What Japan needs of course is wider outlets. To this end the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East which met recently in Bangkok, adopted a report favoring further development of trade between Japan and other Asiatic Areas....All this should bring cheers from the American taxpayer, who is now contributing his bit to the support of a country which might well get along without it and still not be a mil treat-thanks to the careful program laid down and enforced by Gen MacArthur...

Chicago Tribune Columnist Kupcinet, 21 May:

Gen MacArthur was so disturbed by rumors published in 2 New York columns, that Japanese Communists are rioting in Tokyo, he dispatched coded cabled to the Pentagon "to take immediate action in denying such stories." Gen MacArthur, according to Pentagon authorities, believes the rumors were started by Commies in this country.

Chicago Sun Times Columnist Irving Pflaum 22 May:

President Truman is backing Secy of State Acheson in the dispute between the State Dept and the Pentagon over a Japanese

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Peace Treaty. Gen MacArthur is on State's side. Bring him around to the side of the JCS, Defense Secy Johnson and Gen Bradley decided to visit Tokyo...

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