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A. C. of S., G-2
GHQ SCAP

SECRET Dec 26th, 1946

SUBJECT : Inquiry by Condé etc.

TO : Colonel Kades

Please note att reply to your checksheet of Dec 26th. I would like to discuss this further, at your convenience ; there is more to this item, than meets the eye.

PRO refused this man credentials as correspondent (based on his record in I & E)

Reuthers, for whom he ostensibly works is notoriously anti-occupation and anti-McArthur in their past pergormance.

Any inquiry is likely to embarrass you and will be used against the Occupation. This is one case, where some co-ordination , between section is desirable and mutually profitable.

C.A.W.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CHECK SHEET

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File No.: Subject: Screening of Repatriates.

Note No.: 1

From: Gov't Section To: G-2 Date: 27 December 46.

Attached is copy of Government Section Memo for the Record which pertains to your secret document, subject: "Screening of Repatriates", dated 21 December 46. This is furnished for your information and whatever action you deem necessary.

1 Incl:
GS Memo for Record
dtd 26 Dec 46.

C.W.

Note No.: 2.

From: G-2 To: Gov't Section Date: 28 December 46

1. This office appreciates the helpful action of Colonel Kades; the irregular "circulation" of this paper was unfortunate.

2. Re Conde: P.R.O. advises me that CI&E did not desire his re-employment. His status is that of an ordinary employee of Reuters, but specifically without recognition as an accredited correspondent of this Headquarters. His inquiries are consequently out of order. I suggest that we are all vulnerable in the circulation and inquiries of unauthorized civilians in GHQ.

C.A.W.

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Questionnaire

Govt. Section C-2/CIS 27 December 1946

1 Forwarded herewith are the questionnaires of the individuals listed in the attached memorandum to the Japanese Government.

Incl:
4 Questionnaires
1 Memo to IJG

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

APO 500
27 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT : Administration of SCAPIN 550

The action taken by the Imperial Japanese Government in screening and passing the following listed persons has been reviewed and noted. No further action is contemplated unless information is disclosed which would bring any of these persons within the purview of SCAPIN 550 and supplements thereto.

Applicant	Position
FUKADA Takeo	Member, House of Peers
HASHIMOTO Manuemon	" " " "
ITOH Sukeatsu	" " " "
SEGAWA Yaemon	" " " "

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
GOVERNMENT SECTION

26 December 1946.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION:

1. Shortly after 12 o'clock to-day, I was stopped on my way from the office to lunch by Mr. D.W. Conde, representative of Reuters Agency and the International News Service, who was formerly with CI&E Motion Picture and Drama Division. Mr. Conde asked me if I knew that G-2 was employing Kempei-Tai and other Secret Police subject to the purge in investigative work for the occupation forces. I informed Mr. Conde that I did not know anything of the sort, and suggested that he speak to someone in G-2.

2. Upon my return from lunch, Colonel Darnell handed to me a check sheet with enclosures from G-2 to Government Section dated 21 December 46, stating that the Home Ministry was assisting G-2 in the interrogation of repatriates. Col. Darnell stated that the paper, although classified SECRET, had been delivered to the Government Section Message Center along with other routine unclassified material and was not enclosed in an envelope.

3. The information contained in the document was compromised before its arrival in this section.

4. As I left Colonel Darnell's desk, Colonel Marcum reported to me that during the fore-noon Mr. Conde had enquired of him concerning the use of Kempei-Tai by G-2, and that he (Marcum) had stated that he was not aware of any such use, and asked Mr. Conde if he had discussed this matter with G-2. Mr. Conde replied that he had not.

6. Colonel Darnell concurs with me that the check sheet in question should receive no distribution, and he is informing G-2 of the manner in which it was delivered to this section.

Chas L Kades

CHAS. L. KADES,
Colonel, INF.(RES.)
Deputy Chief, Government Section.

5. Neither Colonel Marcum nor myself had seen Mr. Conde since he resigned from CI&E some time ago.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
AND
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

Routing Slip

FROM: G-2 DATE 24 Dec 1946

TO:

Commander-in-Chief	Fiscal Director
Military Secretary	C Chaplain
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Adjutant General	C Public H&W Sec
C Signal O	Gen Proc Agent
C Engineer	C Civil I&E Sec
C Ordnance O	C Legal Sec
C Chemical O	C Nat Resources Sec
C Quartermaster	Dir, O of Civ Pers
Antiaircraft O	C Int'l Pros Sec
Pub Relations O	C Gen Acct'g Sec
Inspector General	Civil Prop Custodian
Judge Advocate	Hq Comdt
C Provost Marshal	
C Surgeon	

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AFPAC AGO Form No. 14 (13 May 46)

AG-SAD/1067

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

CHECK SHEET

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File No.: Subject: Screening of Repatriates 6537

Note No. | From: G-2 | To: Government Section | Date: GB/WDID/EHFS/bjd 21 December 1946

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1. Reference is made to:

a. W. D. letter, subject: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Dominated Areas in the Far East, dated 3 October 1946, attached as Tab A.

b. GHQ, AFPAC, letter, subject: Activation of Language Teams, dated 9 November 1946, attached as Tab B.

2. In order to produce the intelligence required by reference W. D. letter, it is essential that repatriates be interrogated. Repatriates must also be screened to detect entrance into the country of individuals who should be placed under surveillance by CIC in order to prevent subversive activities from springing up which would menace the Occupation or threaten the development of orderly democratic processes in Japan.

3. Repatriates, under the terms of agreement recently concluded with the USSR, will arrive at the rate of 50,000 monthly. As many as 15,000 may, however, be expected to arrive at a single port in one day on peak days. U. S. military linguists are not available in adequate numbers to screen all repatriates and interrogate those who may have valuable information.

4. It is therefore planned to obtain the assistance of the Home Ministry in screening repatriates at the ports of arrival. The Japanese personnel will be under control and guidance of U. S. officers at ports of debarkation.

5. The repatriate-interrogation program is a vital necessity and cannot be accomplished without the help of Japanese nationals.

6. It is of extreme importance that information concerning this program be safe-guarded.

7. This is for your information.

C. A. W.

AFPAC AGO Form No. 37
(15 June 1945)

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3 Oct 1946

MID 906

SUBJECT: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Dominated Areas in the Far East

TO : Commander-in-Chief
U. S. Army Forces, Pacific
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
ATTN: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

1. Information available to the Intelligence Division on certain Soviet dominated areas is very inadequate or totally lacking. This is particularly true of Soviet military and industrial activities and the internal situation in Siberia and the states bordering thereon. It is essential that steps be taken to remedy the present deficiencies of information concerning these areas, and it is accordingly necessary that every possible source of information be considered.

2. The following suggestions are believed to offer definite possibilities for improving our situation:

a. Expand and intensify the sources already under U. S. control in Japan and Korea.

b. Interrogation of Japanese returnees who had been diplomats, newspaper correspondents, industrial executives, or prisoners of war (civilian and military) in Russian areas of influence.

c. The use of Japanese ex-military intelligence personnel in funnelling information to U. S. sources. It is believed the Japanese General Staff used to good advantage a "Special Service Group" in the Kwantung Army - Tokumu Kikan (Johobu).

3. Your comments are requested concerning the problem in its entirety and the feasibility of implementing the above suggestions.

S. J. CHAMBERLIN
Major General, G. S. C.
Director of Intelligence

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

APO 500
9 November 1946

AG 320 (9 Nov 46)GB

SUBJECT: Activation of Language Teams

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army.
APO 343, U. S. Army

1. References:

a. Table of Organization and equipment, 30-600 T. (Copy of mimeograph extract showing the organization of language teams, is attached as Incl. 1).

b. Letter, General Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific, Ag 350.09 (4 June 46) GB, 4 June 46, Subject: "Far Eastern Intelligence Requirements." (Short title - FIR).

c. Letter MID 906 Oct 3d. "Intelligence Coverage of Soviet Dominated Areas in the Far East." (Incl. 2). This letter is sharply critical of AFPAC in pars. 1 and 2a.

2. Due to the lack of adequate interrogation units there has been a failure to exploit repatriated Japanese effectively. For example: of 381,233 repatriates from critical (Manchuria) areas about 794 complete reports were rendered. Thirty thousand (30,000) repatriates were reported, by confidentail sources, to be ex-soldiers who escaped from Russian captivity to return to Japan as civilians. The recent agreement by the USSR for repatriation from Manchuria-Siberia renders it urgent that interrogations be conducted to develop information to:

a. Comply with War Department and SCAP intelligence requests pertaining to the Manchuria, Siberia and adjacent areas.

b. Comply with MID letter of Oct 3, 1946 (Incl. 2)

c. Determine strength and disposition of the Kwantung Army and its current use in captivity, especially on Soviet military establishments.

d. Determine what anti-U.S. and/or anti-SCAP indoctrination of repatriates has taken place.

e. Determine the degree of Communist indoctrination of repatriates.

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f. Determine what subversive plans may have been made for employment of repatriated Japanese in Japan.

g. Screen espionage agents or suspicious individuals amongst repatriates.

h. Guard against a condition similar to the period preceding Pearl Harbor.

3. It is desired that application be made without delay for the necessary number of language teams to develop the information set forth in paragraph 2 above.

4. If the necessary spaces to establish the Eighth Army intelligence agencies are not available, one hundred and twenty-four spaces for use in organizing language teams will be furnished by this headquarters.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

JOHN B. COOLEY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

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FROM: Col. Svensson

20 December 1946

TO: General Willoughby

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Suggested draft to Government Section, reference "Use of Home Ministry Personnel for Screening of Repatriates at Ports of Arrival".

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Screening of Repatriates

G-2 Government Section 20 December 1946

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4. It is therefore planned to obtain the assistance of the Department of Research, Home Ministry, in screening repatriates at the ports of arrival. Personnel to be furnished by the Department of Public Safety will assist.

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The Japanese personnel will not be acting on their own and will perform only those interrogations which U.S. officers at ports of debarkation direct.

5. The repatriate-interrogation program is a vital necessity and cannot be satisfactorily accomplished without the help of Japanese nationals.

6. It is important that information concerning this program be safe-guarded.

- C.A.W.- - - - - - - - - -

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Repeal of Imperial Ordinance No. 547 in re Public Works Committee

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HSS through G/S

18 Dec 46

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1. By check sheet dated 5 Dec 46 HSS called the attention of this section to the action of the Imperial Japanese Government in promulgating Imperial Ordinance No. 547 setting up a Public Works Committee and in appointing key personnel to that committee. HSS pointed out that there had been no prior clearance of this action with SCAP.

2. On 16 Dec 46 the Director-General of the Economic Stabilization Board, Minister Zen, his secretary and a representative of the Central Liaison Office were directed by a representative of Government Section to repeal Imperial Ordinance No. 547 and to vacate all appointments made thereunder.

3. On 17 Dec 46 Imperial Ordinance No. 604 was promulgated repealing the Public Works Committee Ordinance.

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CW/CLK/CPM/RAB/ecm

Questionnaires

Govt Sec G2/CIS 18 December 1946

1 It is requested that the questionnaires of the following named individuals be made available to this office:

SAKANO, Chisato
FUJITA, Hachiro
SASAKI, Ryoichi
NAKAJIMA, Tokiji
IWAMATSU, Saburo
TAKUMI, Katsumi
SAITO, Naokayu
HOSONO, Choryo
KAJITA, Minaru
MIYAGI, Minoru
MORITA, Toyojiro
INOUE, Naburo
SHIMA, Tamotsu
SHIHITSU, Seiichi
YOSHIDA, Tsunejiro
KOIZUMI, Eiichi
SHIRAKATA, Hajime
MINODA, Shoichi
SAHEKI, Kenji
SHIMOIHIZAKA, Masuo
CHONO, Toshiharu
ISHIGAMI, Musashi
FUJIE, Chujiro
NEMOTO, Matsuo
OONO, Yoshire
IIZUKA, Toshio
YASUMOCHI, Michinoku

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Screenin of Directors of Reconversion Finance Bank

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Government Section

18 December 1946
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1. Reference screening of subject persons, the following three men have been screened and passed by the Imperial Japanese Government, by this office and by your Section.

a.	SUEHIRO, Kojiro	President
b.	DATE, Munenki	Director
c.	MINOMIYA, Yoshimoto	Director

2. Attached are Questionnaires of the remaining seven proposed members who have been screened by the Japanese Government. On the basis of information currently available to this Section concerning them, there is no basis in the light of SCAPIN 550 for objecting to their appointment to the positions indicated opposite their names:

Cleared 1-28-47

a.	SHINOHARA, Michiro	Vice President
b.	HATANAKA, Daisuke	Director
c.	FUJII, Otoe	"
d.	MORI, Gaiji	"
e.	KUROKAWA, Kiyoo	"
f.	MORI, Kanzo	"
g.	UEDA, Shunkichi	Auditor

Bank Section

3. The attached Questionnaires are to be returned to Conformance Branch, Civil Intelligence Section.

7 Incls:
7 Questionnaires

C. A. W.

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CS/CLK/CPW/BAB/dcn

Questionnaire

Govt. Section C-2/CIS 16 December 1946

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1 Forwarded herewith are the questionnaires of the individuals listed in the attached memorandum to the Japanese Government.

7 Incl:
6 Questionnaires
1 Memo to IJG

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

APO 500
16 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT : Administration of SCAPIN 550

The action taken by the Imperial Japanese Government in screening and passing the following listed persons has been reviewed and noted. No further action is contemplated unless information is disclosed which would bring any of these persons within the purview of SCAPIN 550 and supplements thereto.

Applicant	Position
HAYASHI Tadakazu	Member, House of Peers.
NOJIMA Matsukichi	Member, House of Peers.
MATSUDA Shigeru	Auditor, Fisheries Skin Controlling Co.
MATSUSHITA Hitoshi	Director of Home Affairs Dept. of Miya Pref.
MIKITA Tetsushiro	Chief, Home Affairs Dept., Yamagata ken.
MITSUHASHI Norio	Director, Pensions Bureau of the Cabinet.

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

16 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Rescission of Public Works Ordinance.

1. At 1600 on this date, in the presence of Mr. Cohen, ESS/LA, Minister Zen, Director-General of Economic Stabilization Board, Mr. Ishiguro, his secretary, and Mr. Fujisaki of the Central Liaison Office were directed to repeal Imperial Ordinance No. 547 promulgated 19 November 1946, and to vacate all appointments made thereunder and to report completion of this action by Thursday, 19 December.

2. The Japanese were informed that this was the direct order of General Whitney and was not subject to discussion.

ALFRED R. HUSSEY, JR.
Special Assistant to the Chief,
Government Section

Noted: CLK

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
GOVERNMENT SECTION

Burge

11 December 1946.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

SUBJECT : Conference with Mr. Hayashi.

At 1100 today General Whitney, Colonel Kades and ten other Government Section staff members conferred with Joji Hayashi, Chief Cabinet Secretary, and Mr. Yamada, Chief of the Political Affairs Division of the Central Liaison Office.

During the conference, General Whitney expressed strong objection to the actions of some officials of the Japanese Government who have violated the purpose of the 4 January purge directive by conferring with persons who have been ruled as unfit to hold public office.

The text of General Whitney's statement, which was directed specifically at Mr. Hayashi, follows:

"It is the intention of SCAP to provide new leadership for Japan, to eliminate from public life the militarists and ultra-nationalists who virtually destroyed the Japanese nation. The Supreme Commander and the Japanese Government have adhered to the proposition that any person once removed must remain out of public office and must desist from any attempts to exercise political influence. The country is to be run by new leaders. Nevertheless, the press has more than once reported that purgees are continuing to guide the government, are continuing to exercise influence in governmental affairs, and are continuing to confer with government leaders.

"In one recent instance, a purged political leader informed representatives of the press, American correspondents, that you, Mr. Hayashi, had come to him seeking advice in the administration of government. He also referred to others, including State Ministers, who similarly go to him for advice. He said that his assistance to the government is so essential, and that his relationship to the Prime Minister is so close, that he had been assured by the head of the government that his case would be reviewed and that the Prime Minister would exert every effort in his behalf. All this was told by the purgee to demonstrate how weak and irresolute, in his opinion, your present government is.

"You, Mr. Hayashi, have been called in because your name was mentioned as one who depends on this individual for advice and guidance. I have called you in to tell you that this is only one of a series of incidents of recent occurrence which reflect the growing and unfortunate tendency of some members of the government to ham-string faithful execution of this government's policies and to trifle with the administration of the occupation.

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"Japan today stands at the cross-roads of destiny. Occupied by foreign armies, she has yet to hear what the ultimate terms of peace are to be, terms not to be dictated by Japan, but by the Allied powers. Nevertheless, you and others in the government are proceeding recklessly to trifle with Japan's future. All that Japan has left is the possibility of restoration to a position of dignity in the family of nations. Yet you recklessly trifle with that possibility. Those of you who persist in dealing with men who have been determined unfit for public service, who seek arrogantly and contemptuously to show that they exercise influence in Japanese affairs, and who connive to interfere with the orderly progress of the occupation, may be numbered the worst enemies of Japan's history.

"You know that among the Allied powers, there have been divergent forces, one calling for the utmost harshness in dealing with Japan, the other calling for tolerance, understanding and justice. Thus far, the Supreme Commander has chosen the latter course to underlie his occupation policies. Thus far, the Supreme Commander has saved the Emperor from now sitting over in one of those rows of Japan's war criminals. He has taken this course because he thinks it is the just and the right course. He has persistently pursued the course designed to insure just treatment for Japan - treatment designed ultimately to permit Japan's restoration to a position of freedom and dignity in the family of nations. In advocating this policy and this method of treatment, he has sometimes been unmercifully assailed. Despite his purpose and his untiring efforts, which should be accorded the reverent gratitude of all Japanese, some in the government have by indirection alligned themselves with those who clamor for a harsh occupation and a hard peace.

"The Supreme Commander is a man of courage, firmness and vision, but because he has decided to deal justly and tolerantly with the Japanese people and their government, don't misinterpret his motive. Don't think he doesn't know when members of the government resort to little conniving tricks to get around the purposes of the occupation. He defeated your armies in war because he had the courage and the intelligence and the vision to do so. He still has no less courage and intelligence and vision in the administration of his present responsibilities. He will succeed in the occupation because he has the courage and intelligence and vision to achieve the objectives of the occupation. So don't be fooled into thinking that you or anyone else can fool the Supreme Commander or his staff. Every time you try to do so, you just drive another nail into the cross of Japan's destruction. You write into the occupation reasons to postpone its effective conclusion and will transpose new and infinitely more harsh requirements into the terms of the peace treaty ultimately determined upon.

"Few of us are engaged in this work from choice. We are here because our country demands it of us as a public service. We seek to support the Supreme Commander in his determination to afford Japan the means for working out the nation's destiny, but in this we are in large measure limited by what Japan's leaders permit us to do. So in the final analysis, you and the people and the leaders of Japan to a large degree by their action have the opportunity to dictate many of the terms of the occupation, and the terms of the peace

treaty to follow. Whoever fails to take advantage of that opportunity is a traitor and a despoiler of Japan's future. We won't be trifled with, we won't be side-tracked by the connivance of any of Japan's leaders, and when we say that an individual is to be removed from public office and his influence destroyed, we mean just that. We don't intend to be circumvented from that purpose.

"We have before us the administration of additional purge programs relating to local government and to the economic system of Japan, and we intend to see to it that these programs are fully, effectively and faithfully complied with. We intend to make sure that in effecting compliance, there is neither double dealing nor subterfuge. In this, as in any other matter, don't let anyone in Japan think that they can fool the Supreme Commander or the officers here present.

"We have before us the administration of the Land Reform Bill. Its requirements, too, will be fully and faithfully complied with. We will see to that. Let no one seek by connivance to defeat its objective. They just can't do it.

"Now the Japanese people for the first time are being permitted to select their own local leaders. Such right is more than words alone. The people are to have this opportunity to exercise those rights and privileges which the law now provides. If any seek to circumvent or to deny such rights and privileges to anyone, they will be relentlessly pursued and destroyed. Make no mistake about this. These reforms, Mr. Hayashi, were written in the blood of many men, both Allied and Japanese. There will be no trifling in these matters.

"It thus boils down to this: the purposes of the Supreme Commander are going to be achieved, and neither you nor anyone in the government or in the country will interfere. You and all others in Japan, and I include purgees who attempt in any way to sabotage these objectives, but aim at the destruction of what little Japan has left. It is time that such treason to Japan make way for patriotism.

"Fortunately, throughout the occupation, only a relatively small group of Japan's leaders have been out of step with the purposes to be fulfilled, but those few have done Japan a great and possibly irreparable harm. I don't expect to speak to you about this again. I called you in because you were named as one who had sought the guidance of this political purgee. My advice is, if ever again you feel the need for guidance, or if you hear of others who need such guidance, do not go to those who have been declared unfit for public office by virtue of the Supreme Commander's directive.

"I repeat. The future of Japan, the time and conditions under which Japan will emerge from foreign occupation, the reparations she will have to pay and the ultimate conditions of peace, depend in large measure upon the good

faith manifested by the people and officials of Japan themselves. My suggestion is that you see to it that all of your colleagues are well and constantly aware of this fact.

"That is all."

O.I. HAUGE
Chief Information Officer.

Purge (Letters)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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File No.

Subject: Translations of Letters Respecting Purge

Note No.	From: ESS To: GS Date: 10 Dec 46
(1)	Attached translations of letters received by this section, above subject, are forwarded for your information. 3 Incls: carbon copies of translations W.F.M.

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ECONOMIC & SCIENTIFIC SECTION
Scientific & Technical Division
Interpreter & Translator Branch

To : Legal Division

Subj: Purge directive concerning the cinema world

Date: 6 December 1946

We welcome the recent fact that the purge directive has spread throughout the cinema and theatrical world. The directors of the TOHO, SHOCHIKU, TAIEI and ASAHI must be swept away, and the new era should be brought to the cinema world. The chief managers are now taking a large part in other companies, working as a part of reactive influence, although the cinema public offices and the fild distributing companies have been dissected.

Anonymous

ECONOMIC & SCIENTIFIC SECTION
Scientific & Technical Division
Interpreter & Translator Branch

To : Legal Division

Subj: Purge of the financial circles

Date: 6 December 1946

We are very thankful to you for your admirable endeavors for the peace of the world.

I hereby write to you with a view to inform you of the recent public opinion of Japan with a newspaper clipping of ASAHI, 16 October in regard to the purge of the financial circles, especially the responsible parties of the medium or minor munitions production have been planning to gain a great profit by the war, and, therefore, to propagate thoroughly the idea "War is not the means of getting profit," these people should not only be purged, but the confiscation of their properties must also be conducted to some extent.

We earnestly hope for your straight forward determination.

(Please note that we often see the fact that these medium or minor class of people who realized profits are not becoming the leaders of the regional financial circles, and impeding secretly the democratization of the country.

YAMADA Yoshio
No 464 Doi
Moriguchi City
Osaka Prefecture

ECONOMIC & SCIENTIFIC SECTION
Scientific & Technical Division
Interpreter & Translator Branch

Clipping of the ASAHI, 16 October

"Purge the War Criminals in Munition Industries"

SUMMARY

The purge from public posts of persons responsible for the war is now being done in military, bureaucratic and academic circles, but we think that the fundamental cause which lead Japan to this condition lies in the economic structure. GHQ has already given orders to reform the farm system, the dissection of the financial clique and etc., for which we are very grateful. But what about the capitalists of the munition companies who realized great profits and controlled the military and bureaucratic cliques using the captives of the Allied powers.

We find that most of them are set free except for a few capitalists of the great financial clique, and that they received illegal payments of the military budget after the termination of the war. There lies one of the fundamental causes that will be detrimental to postwar Japan.

We advocate that the responsible persons or persons in charge of the munitions companies during the war should be purged from the ruling position of today as early as possible.

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Economic Purge: Petition for Exclusion.

ESS GS 10 Dec 46.

(1) The enclosed petition, on behalf of the residents of Koyagi village, concerning one KAWAMINAMI, Toyosaku, and the application of the Economic Purge, is forwarded for such action as you may deem appropriate under the circumstances.

1 Incl: Petition for Exclusion

----------W.E.M.----------

Petition withdrawn for PAD 201 File.
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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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Questionnaires

Govt Sec G-2/CIS 10 December 1946

1 Returned herewith are the questionnaires of certain officials of the Japanese Government, together with a copy of the memorandum notifying the Japanese Government of SCAP's approval of these officials on the basis of information now available.

22 Incls:
21 Questionnaires
1 Memo to IJG

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Questionnaires

Govt Sec G-2/CIS 10 Dec 46

1 Returned herewith are the questionnaires of the individuals listed in the attached Memorandum to the Japanese Government.

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Questionnaires

Govt Sec G-2/CIS 10 Dec 46

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File No: Subject: Applications for Government Service.

Note No.	From: G-2	To: Government Section	Date: 10 December 1946
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1. Perusal of the Questionnaires submitted by the persons designated below and review of such additional information concerning them currently available to this Section, disclose no basis in the light of SCAPIN 550 for objecting to their being appointed to or remaining in the positions indicated opposite their respective names:

Name	Position
YAMAZAKI, Kyosuke	Vice-Minister of Education and Professor, Tokyo Imperial University.
SEIKANJI, Nagasada	Member, House of Peers

2. It is therefore recommended that they be considered eligible for such positions.

3. The attached Questionnaires are to be returned to Conformance Branch, CIS.

2 Incls:
2 Questionnaires

for C.A.W. P.J.B

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Directors of Reconversion Finance Bank

Govt Sec

G-2/CIS

10 December 1946

1 It is requested that this Section be advised as to whether the Imperial Japanese Government has screened the directors of the Reconversion Finance Bank. In the event that the ten individuals listed below have not been screened, it is further requested that action be initiated to have these individuals screened through the normal screening procedure.

List of Directors of Reconversion Finance Bank:

SUEHIRO Kojiro	President
SHINOHARA Michiro	Vice-President
HATANAKA Daisuke	Director
DATE Muneaki	"
FUJII Otoe	"
NINOMIYA Yoshimoto	"
MORI Gaiji	"
KUROKAWA Kiyoo	"
MORI Kanzo	"
UEDA Shunkichi	Auditor

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

10 December 1946

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMO TO PAD STAFF

SUBJECT: Dissemination of Information

Information, other than that normally divulged in handling routine business, other materials, files, etc., will <u>not</u> be given to <u>any</u> person outside of Government Section unless clearance for such action has first been obtained from the Executive Officer, Government Section, Lt Colonel Darnell.

CARLOS P. MARCUM
Chief, Public Administration Division

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

APO 500

9 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT : Administration of SCAPIN 550

The action taken by the Imperial Japanese Government in screening and passing the following listed persons has been reviewed and noted. No further action is contemplated unless information is disclosed which would bring any of these persons within the purview of SCAPIN 550 and supplements thereto.

Applicant	Position
UTSUMI, Katsuji	Member, House of Peers
YAMADA, Saburo	" " " "
YAMANA, Yoshitsuru	" " " "

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

APO 500
9 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT : Administration of SCAPIN 550

The action taken by the Imperial Japanese Government in screening and passing the following listed persons has been reviewed and noted. No further action is contemplated unless information is disclosed which would bring any of these persons within the purview of SCAPIN 550 and supplements thereto.

Applicant	Position
NAITO, Masamitsu	Member, House of Peers
NAKANISHI, Inosuke	Member, House of Representatives
NAKAYAMA, Toshihiko	Member, House of Peers
NAMBU, Toshihide	" " " "
NISHI, Torioto	" " " "
NIWA, Hyokichi	" " " "
OBATA, Yukichi	Privy Councillor
OHDAIRA, Komatsuchi	" "
OKUMA, Nobutsune	Member, House of Peers
ONOKI, Hidejiro	Member, House of Representatives
ROKKAKU, Hidemichi	Member, House of Peers
SATAKE, Yasutaro	President, Tohoku Imperial University
SEKIYA, Teizaburo	Privy Councillor
SHIMIZU, Tohru	Vice-President, Privy Council
SHINTANI, Terasaburo	Vice-President, Board of Communications
SONODA, Takehiko	Member, House of Peers
SUZUKI, Mohee	Inspector, Central Foodstuff Control Corp
TANAKA, Kaoru	Member, House of Peers
TERASAKI, Taro	Secretary to Prime Minister
UBUKATA, Daikichi	Member, House of Representatives
USHIO, Shigenosuke	Privy Councillor

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

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Questionnaire

Govt. Section G-2/CIS 9 December 1946

1 Forwarded herewith are the questionnaires of the individuals listed in the attached memorandum to the Japanese Government.

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22 Questionnaires
1 Memo to IJG

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

APO 500

9 December 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT : Administration of SCAPIN 550

The action taken by the Imperial Japanese Government in screening and passing the following listed persons has been reviewed and noted. No further action is contemplated unless information is disclosed which would bring any of these persons within the purview of SCAPIN 550 and supplements thereto.

Applicant	Position
ABE, Yoshishige	Member, House of Peers
AOKI, Seizaemon	" House of Representatives
AOKI, Shigeo	" House of Peers
AOKI, Shigetomi	Chief, Home Affairs Dept., Fukuoka Ken
DOI, Toshiaki	Member, House of Peers
FUKATSU, Tamaichiro	" House of Representatives
FUKUSHIMA, Masao	Director, Teikoku Oil & Oilseeds Dist. Co.
FURUE, Yukichi	Member, House of Peers
GODA, Kenkichi	" " " "
HIGASHIKUZE, Michitada	" " " "
HISAYAMA, Hideo	Secretary of the Cabinet
HOSOKAWA, Okiharu	Member, House of Peers
KAWAGOE, Hiroshi	" House of Representatives
KURODA, Nagaatsu	Director, Wakamatsu Harbor-Works Company
MAEDA, Toshio	Member, House of Peers
MAESHIMA, Kanichiro	" " " "
MATSUDAIRA, Narimitsu	" " " "
MATSUDAIRA, Sennosuke	" " " "
MATSUO, Shizuma	Chief, Navigational Aids Section, Bureau of Electric Waves, Board of Communications.
MOGI, Yohei	Director, Green Manure Plant Seeds Control Co.
MORI, Toshinari	Member, House of Peers
NAGOYA, Sankichi	" " " "

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Chief, Government Section

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SECTION, GENERAL STAFF
ALLIED TRANSLATOR AND INTERPRETER SECTION

NOTE: Translation directed by the Commander-in-Chief.

Received ATIS: 5 Dec 46.

DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: General MacARTHUR's Headquarters.

FROM: (No name).
(No address).
23 Nov 46.

The writer declares that it is extremely regrettable that the Home Defense Corps (KEIBODAN) has not been purged as yet at this time when others who co-operated in the war effort have been purged from public office. He declares that the Home Defense Corps was among the most co-operative pro-military organization during the war, and that its leaders are war criminals. He asks that these leaders be purged.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

5 December 1946

MEMORANDUM TO COLONEL KADES

SUBJECT: Political Activity of Purgees

1. Reference repeated efforts by this section to prevent association between purgees and government officials and/or persons holding influential political or economic posts.

2. On 12 November the report to the Chief of Staff of action taken by the Government Section shows that:

> "Representatives of the Japanese Government were asked to formulate measures for taking action against political and governmental leaders who persist, despite warnings issued by SCAP and by the Japanese government, to violate the spirit of the 4 January purge directive by conferring with or seeking the advice of persons barred from public office under the terms of the directive."

3. Subsequently I have pressed the matter with Mr. Yamada and other members of his staff.

4. Eventually, on 27 November, after the disinclination of the Government to include such a provision in the Imperial or Cabinet Ordinance became obvious, I changed tactics and suggested that a strong policy statement by the Cabinet threatening administrative disciplinary action against government officials and investigation of persons in influential political and economic posts as defined in the purge extensions would be satisfactory.

5. Yesterday, 2 December, Mr. Sunobe, CLO, reported that Mr. Yamada had prepared a statement condemning the practice and threatening punitive action against all parties concerned in the violation and that Mr. Yamada had submitted same to the Prime Minister through the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, Hayashi.

6. Mr. Yamada later verified the statement.

7. Today, 3 December, Mr. Yamada indicated that the issuance of such statement had been indefinitely suspended.

8. The following conclusions are, in my opinion, obvious:

a. The Government is well aware of the undesirable practice.

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b. The Government does not want to prevent communication between purgees and persons in public service (governmental, political or economic).

c. The Government does not want to make violators subject to punitive action, particularly removal and exclusion from the public service.

d. The indefinite delay in the issuance of such policy is designed to facilitate continued communication with purgees during the critical pre-election and election periods.

e. The absence of a strong injunction with punitive provisions will encourage collusion between potential purgees and officials concerned in the administration of the purge.

9. Strongly recommend that unless the Government issues an appropriate statement with teeth that SCAP inform the Government that such violations will be considered offenses against the Occupation and subject to prosecution in Occupation courts.

C. P. MARCUM
Chief, Public Administration Division

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

CHECK SHEET

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File No.: Purge + add. 1 **Subject:** Changes in the Japanese Government

Note No.	**From:** G-2	**To:** Government Section	**Date:** 26 November 1946 CIS/OD/RPW/mh 4138

1. Reference your Check Sheet, same subject, dated 30 October 1946.

2. The following persons, who have assumed new positions in the Japanese Government as reported in your Check Sheet, are all of SONIN rank and thus not subject to the provisions of SCAPIN 550:

/ FURUYA, Toru	Chief, Home Affairs and Welfare Section Political Division, CLO
/ INAMI, Shichino	Chief, Judicial Section, Political Division, CLO
/ MATSUDAIRA, Tadahisa	Chief, Special Property Section, CLO
/ MORI, Haruki	Chief, General Affairs Section, General Affairs Division, CLO
/ KAI, Fumihiko	Chief, Second Section, Investigation Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

for C. A. W. R.S.B

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

26 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Purge Records, Reports and Publicity.

1. Messrs. Shibue and Murai, Personnel Section, Cabinet Secretariat, brought in comprehensive drafts of the entire record, reporting and publicity plans on the purge extension, plus a draft copy of the revised questionnaire.

2. They were told that these would have to be studied for a few days at the end of which time they would be returned with final comments.

3. They were further enlightened on the following as a matter of record:

It is not the intention of this section to tell the Japanese Government how to keep their records. However, it is known that we are going to require certain records and certain routine and special reports. Knowing this, it is deemed necessary that the Japanese Government maintain as a minimum the records which we have recommended in order to be able to furnish the required information in an accurate and prompt manner.

4. Messrs. Shibue and Murai stated that they had this understanding.

Roger W. Snow, Jr.
ROGER W. SNOW, JR.
Major, FA,
Public Administration Division

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SUMMARY REGARDING PURGE FROM DIET

1. House of Representatives: (Membership 466)

Before Election

Candidates passed by the Japanese Government	3,132	
Candidates barred by the Japanese Government	93	
Candidates withdrawing questionnaires	159	
Total candidates screened by Japanese Govt.		3,384

After Election

Members passed by the Japanese Government	466
Cases reviewed and passed by GHQ	465
Members removed by the Japanese Government	9
Members removed by the Supreme Commander	1

11. House of Peers: (Membership 372)

Before Seating

Candidates passed by the Japanese Government	1,516	
Candidates barred by the Japanese Government	37	
Total candidates screened by Japanese Govt.		1,553

After Seating

Members passed by the Japanese Government	372
Members removed by the Japanese Government	171
Members removed by the Supreme Commander	1
Cases reviewed and passed by GHQ	268

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

~~28 October~~ November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT, CENTRAL LIAISON OFFICE, TOKYO.

1. This supplements my Memorandum of 23 October 1946 in reply to C.L.O. No. 5864 (PP) of 22 October 1946 and is concerned with the "Plan for Application of the Purge Directive to Influential Political and Economic Posts" submitted therewith. In general the policies incorporated in the Plan are in keeping with the spirit of the Purge Directive (SCAPIN 550). In the implementation of these policies, however, the Plan displays certain deficiencies which need to be corrected in order to make it consistent with the principles of the purge. These principles and the necessary modifications in the Plan are enumerated below:

a. Any organization which is designated as being affected with a public interest because it represents an excessive concentration of economic power should be included among those whose "controlling influences" from 7 July 1937 to 2 September 1945 are deemed undesirable persons under the directive. Insofar as companies falling within paragraph 1 (1) a of the Plan, and listed in paragraphs 1 and 2 of Appendix A thereto, are not also included in Appendix B, the Plan violates this principle and it is necessary that this unwarranted differentiation be eliminated. This may be achieved by incorporating the criterion of paragraph 1 (1) a (¥100,000,000 capital or more) in the criteria of paragraph 4 a of the Plan and by consolidating the lists in paragraphs 1 and 2 of Appendix A to the Plan with the list in Appendix B.

b. The treatment accorded all companies classed as excessive concentrations of economic power should be uniform. Although the overseas companies listed in Part II of Appendix B are to be liquidated or dissolved, so long as they remain in existence they are deemed to be affected with a public interest and, therefore, should be treated no differently from those in Part I of Appendix B (domestic companies).

c. The Plan should, insofar as possible, provide the basis for removing undesirable persons from all influential political and economic posts without requiring further extensions of the directive or the Japanese Government's implementing instruments. The present draft omits certain

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organizations and classes of organizations which are deemed to be affected with a public interest. In order to overcome this defect, the following changes are necessary:

(1) Add theater companies, book publishing companies, and "other media of public information" to paragraph 1 (5) of the Plan;

(2) Add Shufu no Tomo (Housevife's Companion) and Obun Sha (Western Literature Publishing Company) to the list given in paragraph 5 of Appendix A to the Plan;

(3) Add as category (7) under paragraph 1 of the Plan a statement reading substantially as follows, "Any private or quasi-official organization, association or body not covered by any of the above categories which, regardless of its declared purpose, is deemed to come within the purview of SCAPIN 548;"

(4) Add after category (7) under paragraph 1 of the Plan a statement to the effect that additional categories and organizations may be added as circumstances warrant, and attach appropriate corresponding statements to Appendices A and B to the Plan.

d. The Plan should clearly define the influential positions from which undesirable persons are to be removed or excluded. Such definitions do not appear in the Plan. Since two types of action, i.e., removal and exclusion are contemplated, two categories of positions should be established; one, analogous to government service, from which undesirable persons will be barred, and a more restricted one, analogous to public office, from which undesirable persons will be removed:

(1) Principal Officials (to be removed and excluded if found undesirable)

(a) Chairman, vice-chairman and all directors

(b) President and vice-presidents

(c) Editor-in-chief, managing editor and news editor (applicable to public information media)

(d) Director of research and director of the compilation bureau (applicable to public information media and to cultural organizations)

(e) Secretary general (applicable to political parties)

(f) Senior executive member, executive member, and members of permanent executive committee (political parties)

(2) Important Secondary Officials (to be excluded if found undesirable)

(a) Secretary

(b) Treasurer

(c) Advisors and councillors

(d) Auditors

(3) Any official, regardless of title, who in fact exercises authority or influence or receives compensation commensurate with that of any of the officials listed in (1) and (2) above will be subject to screening and, if found undesirable, will be removed or excluded.

e. The treatment of persons who hold positions of high responsibility or of controlling influence in companies defined as excessive concentrations of economic power should be uniform. Accordingly, the arbitrary distinction between those companies marked A and those marked B in Appendix B to the Plan should be eliminated and a common list of positions applied to all companies in Appendix B. For this purpose the list of positions submitted in paragraph 1 a of Appendix B, with the following modifications, is considered satisfactory:

(1) Add standing director ;

(2) Change the 20% minimum capital stock ownership criterion to 10% and add "directly or indirectly";

(3) Add a statement to the effect that any person, whatever his title or position, who in fact exercised authority or influence commensurate with that of any of the positions listed in paragraph 1 a of the "Remarks regarding Appendix B," will be deemed to have held a position of high responsibility or controlling influence.

2. The Plan, when modified in accord with the above, will be fully consistent with the basic principles of SCAPIN 550, under which the Japanese Government has been entrusted with the responsibility for removing and excluding from positions of influence in public life those who exercised a dominant influence in conditioning Japan for aggressive war. The object of the purge is preventive rather than punitive. Its application to those who between the outbreak of the war against China and the signing of the surrender terms held positions of high responsibility or of controlling influence in

commerce, industry and finance gives recognition to the dominant part which those leaders played in welding the totalitarian state which prepared for and prosecuted the war. The elimination of these persons is a prerequisite to the assumption of leadership by persons who will direct future Japanese economic effort solely towards peaceful ends.

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U.S. Army,
Chief, Government Section.

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BASIC: Hdqs I Corps, APO 201, AG 014(RA), dated 23 November 1946, subject: Alleged Gift to Public Official.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS, APO 500

TO: Commanding General, EIGHTH Army, APO 343

1. Reference paragraph 3, 13th Indorsement.

2. The Imperial Japanese Government's interpretation of SCAPIN 338 (Pensions and Benefits Directive) as applied to the persons removed pursuant to SCAPIN 550 and Imperial Ordinance Numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 of 1947, and Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance Number 1 of 1947, all dated 4 January 1947, (Purge Instructions) is such that it only provides non-payment of pensions and benefits to all persons actually removed from office or who resigned but were actually subject to removal under an existing ordinance at the time of their resignation. This interpretation has made it possible for persons to resign prior to date of actual promulgation of an ordinance and avoid effect of SCAPIN 338.

3. In order to provide fairness and equalization in administration of the purge directives it is felt that all persons subject to removal from office pursuant to purge instruction par paragraph 2 above should be denied pensions and benefits, and that no one should be allowed to avoid such action by resigning in anticipation of the promulgation of an ordinance. SCAP is now preparing to recommend to the Imperial Japanese Government that they enact necessary legislation to effectuate the policy that public or private pensions or benefits shall not be paid to any person who on, or at any time subsequent to, 4 January 1946:

a. Was designated for removal from public office as an undesirable person.

b. Resigned from a public office from which, but for such resignation, said person would have been designated for removal as an undesirable person.

4. The action par paragraph 3 above will require the Imperial Japanese Government to screen all persons that have resigned on or at any time subsequent to 4 January 1946, and further require repayment in full of pensions and benefits already paid to those persons who are found to fall within existing purge directives.

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BASIC: Hdqs I Corps, APO 301, AG 014(HA), dated 23 November 1946, subject: Alleged Gift to Public Official

5. The details of former Mayor Sato's case have been brought to the attention of the Imperial Japanese Government representatives and upon enaction of legislation outlined under paragraph 3 above, the monthly allotments will be stopped, and he will be required to repay to Nagoya City Treasury the full amount received to date.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SECTION, GENERAL STAFF
ALLIED TRANSLATOR AND INTERPRETER SECTION

NOTE: Translation directed by the Commander-in-Chief.

Received ATIS: 22 Nov 46.

DIGEST OF LETTER

TO: General MacARTHUR.

FROM: FUJIKAWA, Ishitaro (藤川石太郎).
EHIME-Ken, UMA-Gun, SHINRITSU-Mura.
16 Nov 46.

The writer contends that persons who held the following positions should be included in the purge directive.

1. Chief of the local National Defense Corps (KEIBO DAN), and his assistant, chief of the local People's Volunteer Corps (KOKUMIN GIYUTAI) and his assistant, who supported and cooperated with the Army in the war effort by training residents in bamboo spear drills.

2. The president of the Agricultural Society (NOGYO KAICHO), and the president of the Forestry Association (SHINRIN KUMIAI CHO), who exceeded their authority by conscripting manpower for road building.

3. Shrine priests, who forced upon their parishioners, supplication for victory.

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Tokyo, Japan.

22 November 46.

Dear Mr. Shirasu:

Thank you for your cordial note of November 21st advising of the Cabinet's approval of the plan submitted therewith for the removal and exclusion of undesirable persons from the economy of Japan.

I know that I express the hope of the Supreme Commander as well as my own that upon the faithful application of this and other measures now projected to eradicate persons of possible undesirable influence from the political and economic life of Japan, this type of action may be brought to a close, with all energy thereafter focused upon measures of reconstruction.

With the programs now under say, the course is well set for the emergence of a new leadership in every phase of Japanese life. On the firm holding of that course rests best hope of rapidly restoring the confidence of the world and the early re-emergence of Japan within the family of free nations.

Be assured that this section shall remain dedicated to every possible effort to assist in the achievement of the objectives now clearly outlined ahead.

Very sincerely,

COURTNEY WHITNEY,
Brigadier General, U.S. Army,
Chief, Government Section.

Mr. Jiro Shirasu,
Vice-President,
Central Liaison Office,
Tokyo.

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Government Section

21 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Report of Conference

1. At 1645, Mr. Yamada of the Central Liaison Office, reported that the cabinet had passed a plan for the application of the purge directive to influential political and economic positions, in which connection he brought a letter for delivery to General Whitney from Mr. Jiro Shirasu, vice-president of CLO.

2. I then discussed certain deficiencies in the proposed plan as submitted by Mr. Inagawa of CLO on 30 November 1946.

These deficiencies, primarily, were limited to the ambiguities of language or the lack of specification in regard to the catch-all clause which failed to include a provision allowing the addition of categories as well as specific companies, etc., by the Prime Minister, and to provisions concerning the mutual exclusion of affected persons from national government, local government or specified political or economic positions.

Mr. Yamada indicated that the deficiencies noted were unintentional and that the phraseology would be corrected in the Imperial Ordinances.

3. Mr. Yamada was also requested to expedite the consolidation of the purge ordinances and to submit a proposed schedule for the screening of persons subject to the local government and economic extension.

C. P. MARCUM
Chief, Public Administration Division

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20 November 1946

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

SUBJECT : Conference with Home Ministry Official.

1. Conference with Mr. Hara of the Research Bureau, Home Ministry, who came on 18 November 1946 to discuss a number of points which had to be cleared up in a series of reports submitted to this Section regarding organizations of a dubious character on which Political Affairs Division had requested the Home Ministry to make investigations. Mr. Hara was also questioned on the prefectural and local set-up of the Dai Nippon Botoku Kai which had been ordered dissolved by the Japanese Government on 9 November. It appears that a number of minor officials such as section chiefs in prefectural police bureaus were made directors of said organization as a matter of course, although not automatically ex officio.

2. According to Mr. Hara the actual misuse of the organization by the military did not begin until May 1942 and lasted until the surrender. Before May 1942 the organization could not, according to Mr. Hara, by any stretch of the imagination be called an ultra-nationalistic or militaristic organization although it taught the sports and arts which during the militaristic era became intimately associated with the spirit of national aggressiveness.

P. K. HORST
Chief, Political Affairs Division

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

20 Nov 46.

SOURCES OF CHARGES AGAINST 17 DIET MEMBERS
* - No Source
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1. Kita Reikichi - Director of Great Japan Rdit. Asso., IRAA - local director.

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2. Ashida, Hitoshi - Advisor Information Bureau, rec. candidate. Member IRAPS

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3. Hara, Fujiro - Member Great Japan Pol. Asso. Advisor, IRAPS

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4. Matsuda Masakazu - Rec. candidate, Advisor IRAPS

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5. Shibata Heichiro - Advisor IRAA
SHIBATA, Yoshio - Central Committee, Toa Renmei 11 April '47

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6. Inukai, Ken - ec.advisor to Wan-Chin-Wei, leader, Asia Construction Society

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* 7. Shirai, Hidekichi - Advisor IRAPS - Purged 27 March '46 - Chairman of Kitakanbara District branch cooperating Assembly of IRAA

* 8. Sato, Hisao - Chairman Youth Corps IRAA

9. Matsuoka Komakichi - Member Gunji Hogoin, Advisor, Natl Spirit Mob. Headquarters and local Tokyo Committee

YOMIURI, 7 MAY 1946

10. Hirano Rikidjo - Org. of Kodokai, and Nihon Nominto

MIMPO, 8 MAY 1946

11. Nishio Suehiro - rec. candidate, chauvinistic speeches, IRA Industrial Asso.

MIMPO, 8 MAY 1946

12. Tahara Harudji - Administrator, New Guinea, prepared area for military occupation, Official of Navy Ministry. Recommended Candidate.

YOMIURI, 7 MAY 1946

*13. Morita Toehisa - Advisor IRAPS

*14. Sato Toradjiro - Advisor IRAPS Pref. Branch

*15. Kato Rojo - Advisor IRAPS Pref. Branch

*16. Tanaka Djieshi - Advisor IRAPS, Pref. Branch

*17. Yamaguchi Kikuichiro - Advisor IRAPS Pref. Branch

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昭和廿一年十一月十九日

西尾末廣記述

一、十一月十四日附朝日新聞に私が追放令概當する理由として、左の六点が擧げられてゐる。

(1) 産業報國會に協力した。

(2) 推薦議員として當選した。

(3) 翼賛政治會の政治、通信、厚生問題研究委員となった。

(4) 軍のために愛國的演説を行って、在華日本軍の中國人との戰爭を鼓舞激勵した。

(5) 昭和十七年四月に行った選擧演説に於て戰爭協力を國民に述めた。

(6) 又同演説でヒットラーに倣へと言った。

然しながら之等は事實と甚だしく相違するものであって、左に順次之れを説明し度い。

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(1) に就て私は産業報國會の何等の役員でもなく、又一會員ですらなかったのである。そして松岡駒吉君の記述の如く、勞働組合を解消せしめて、之れに代るに産業報國會を以てせんとする政府に、全日本の勞働運動者中最後まで反対したのであり、又戰時中も一貫して産報攻撃を行ったのである。したがって私が産報に協力したなどとは全然事實無根である。

(2) に就て私は昭和十七年の選擧には非推薦候補者として甚だしい断壓を受けたが主として勞働者大衆の投票によって、やっと最下位で當選したのである。本年四月の選擧に

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最高点で当選したのと照し合せて、その時の断圧を知ることが出来ると思ふ。私を推薦議員なりとするは事實無根である。

(3)に就て私は翼賛政治會に於ては常に幹部に反対的態度を一貫して居つたので議員としては相当に古く、且つ余り無力でもなかつたに拘らず何等の役にも就かなかつたのである。政治、通信、厚生問題の研究委員になつたかどうかに就ては記憶がないが、若しあつたとしても、之れ等の委員會は代議士會全部が機械的に分属せしめられる、極めて権威のないものであつたし、又私は殆んど出席しなかつたのである。

(4)に就て私が昭和十八年四月頃約十日間程中國を旅行したが、その主たる目的は、中國共産黨の研究にあつたのであつて、中國に於て戦争を鼓舞したこともなく、又演説會は一回もやらなかつたのであつて、一切事實無根である。

(5)に就て、問題になつてゐる私の演説は十七年四月の選擧に際し私の発表した政見書(印刷物)であると思ふが、此の事に就ては、次の二つの事に就いて特に考慮されなくてはならない。

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したである。

(6)に就て、昭和十三年の議會の本會議に於て私は近衛首相に対して。「日本の進むべき道をはつきりと國民に示し、ヒットラーの如くムッソリーニの如く或はスターリンの如く力強く國民を指導せよ」と激勵したのであつた。之れに対して保守陣營は、ヒットラーとムッソリーニを隠蔽してスターリンの如くと言つたのである(日本議會史第二十七人除名)この事を十七年の選擧公報にも記載したと記憶する。これが今回は、スターリンを隠蔽してヒットラーに做へと言つたと、言はれるものならば、甚だ奇妙なお話である。

私は同様な言葉を前記の議會に於ける特別委員會に於ても用ひたのであるが、それは前提として反共産主義、反ファッショ的主張を明かにしてゐるのである。當時の日本の事情は、社會民主義を積極的に掲げることは憚られたのを

公報にも記載したと記憶する。これが今回は、スターリンを隠蔽してヒットラーに做へと言ったと、言はれるものならば、甚だ奇妙な対照である。

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右の次第にて、私がヒットラーに做へと言ったといふ事は、事實と甚だしく相違するものである。

尚私は松岡駒吉君の記述にもあるように、大正四年より勞働組合運動に参加し、大正十五年に安部磯雄先生と共に、社會民衆党を組織して以来一貫して、社會民主主義的運動に全力的に没頭して来たものであり、戦時中もまた一貫して反政府的、反東條的態度を

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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File No.:

Subject: Imperial Japanese Government Personnel Changes.

Note No.: 1

From: Govt Sec To: CIS Date: 6 November 1946

1. The attached reports of personnel changes in the Japanese Government are submitted for your information.

2. It is requested that this section be advised as to whether the Japanese Government has screened these appointees.

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Reports of Changes in
Personnel of IJG

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From: G-2 TO: Govt Sec 20 November 1946
CIS/LAB/lpv

1. In answer to your request as to whether the Japanese Government has screened the appointees listed, the following information is provided:

a. ONO, Katsumi has been screened by the Japanese Government and was cleared by Conformance and Government Section 22 August 1946.

b. MITSUBORI, Saburo; OGASA, Kosho; MUKAI, Shikamatsu; and YAMAZAKI, Tansho have been screened by the Japanese Government and their PHQ's are now in the process of being checked by CIS.

c. SONO, Akira is of SONIN rank and, under the terms of SCAPIN 550, need not be screened.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

20 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Conference with Diet Members NISHIO and HIRANO

Date: 19 November 1946, 1700 hours.

Present: NISHIO, Suehiro, Secretary-General, Social Democratic Party, HIRANO, Rikizo, Executive Committee, Social Democratic Party, and Major Bieber, Miss Sirota and Miss Norman from Government Section.

1. Mr. Nishio and Mr. Hirano stated they wished to reply to the charges raised by General Derevyanko at the Allied Council Meeting of 13 November 1946, of their being subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

2. Mr. Nishio asserted:

(a) He was not a recommended candidate in the 1942 election.

(b) He was not associated with the Imperial Rule Assistance Industrial Association (Sangyo Hokokukai) and that he rarely attended meetings of any IRAPS research committees.

(c) He visited China in 1928 as a Lower House member; in 1937, for about a month, "to encourage the soldiers"; again in 1943,for about ten days, to study the Communist Party.

(d) General Derevyanko had quoted a passage not from one of his speeches, but from his election pamphlet of 1942. (Derevyanko's source was Nishio's pre-electoral speech made in 4th Electoral District of Osaka in April 1942). Censorship at that time distorted the text which had contained many good things as well as bad. Also, as a candidate for election to the Diet, he had been compelled to defend Japan's effort in the war.

(e) Mr. Nishio volunteered the information that as a Diet member in 1938 he had urged Prince Konoye to lead the people in the same manner as did Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin because at that time Konoye was a "liberal" and the Japanese people needed a strong leader.

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A more detailed, written statement by Mr. Nishio is attached.

3. Mr. Hirano stated that none of the allegations made by General Derevyanko were true and that he would submit a written report in the near future.

Comment: In the light of new evidence (his trip to China in 1937, his 1938 speech, etc.) it appears that NISHIO Suehiro may conceivably fall within the provisions of Paragraph G, SCAPIN 550, as one "who by speech, writing, or action has shown himself to be an active exponent of militant nationalism and aggression." This matter is under consideration.

GERTRUDE NORMAN
Public Administration Division

noted :

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19 Nov 46

Written by NISHIO, Mitsuhiro

In the Asahi Shimbun dated the 14 November, the following six points were mentioned as reasons for my being subjected to the purge.

1. Cooperated with the Patriotic Industrial Association (Sangyo Hokoku Kai).

2. Was elected to the Diet as a recommended candidate.

3. Became a member of the Research Committee of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society which handled political, communication, and welfare problems.

4. Made patriotic speeches for the army and encouraged Japanese troops in China to wage war against the Chinese.

5. Told the people to aid the war in an election speech on March 1942.

6. Said to copy Hitler in the same speech.

The above mentioned points are quite different from the truth and I would like to explain them in order.

In regard to No. 1

I was not an official in the Patriotic Industrial Association (Sangyo Hokoku Kai); I was not even a member of it, as Matsuoka Komakichi had written, I was one of the persons in the national laborers movement who fought to the end to oppose the government which planned to dissolve labor unions and establish Patriotic Industrial Association to replace it. I consistently attacked the Patriotic Industrial Associations during the war. Therefore, there is no truth in saying that I cooperated with the Patriotic Industrial Associations.

In regard to No. 2

In the election of 1942, I was subjected to great pressure as a non-recommended candidate, but I was supported by the laborers and was elected by a minimum number of votes.

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I believe that the fact that I was elected with the highest number of votes in the April election of this year shows that I was subjected to great pressure at that time. The statement that I was a recommended dietmember.

In regard to No. 3

I have always been consistent in my attitude in opposing the directors of the Imperial Rule Political Assistance Society (Yokusan Seiji Kai). Therefore, I was never appointed to any post whatsoever although I was long standing member of the diet and wielded some influence. I cannot recall whether or not I was a member of the research committee which handled political, communication, and welfare problems. Even if I were a member, it was routine work which was assigned automatically to all the members of the Diet Members' Association and no authoritative power accompanied the position. I rarely attended the meetings.

In regard to No. 4

I travelled through China for approximately ten days in April of 1943, and the main purpose of this trip was to study the Chinese Communist Party. I have never encouraged war in China nor have I ever made speeches advocating such war. All points stated in No. 4 are unfounded.

In regard to No. 5

I believe that the speech in question is the book I published during the April election of 1942 which was titled 'Political Viewpoint'. However, the following two points must be taken into consideration concerning this speech: one, it was immediately after Japan started the Pacific War, and as a candidate it was impossible to refrain from mentioning anything about the war and also under militarism we were not permitted to support any objections against the war; two, the book in question was placed under strict censorship and I was ordered to correct and delete several places. If the entire book is read with the above mentioned facts in mind you will know that I emphasized the security of the peoples' livelihood and the wartime social policy.

In regard to No. 6

Because I encouraged Premier Konoye at the 1938 Diet session by saying "Lead the people on the path which Japan must advance and lead them in a manner similar to Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin," the conservative party claimed that I advocated communism because I stressed Stalin and lightly passed over Hitler and Mussolini,

and I was purged from the Diet. (Only two persons have been purged in the history of the Japanese Diet). I recall that this fact was mentioned in the 1942 election report. It would be a strange contrast indeed if they say at this time that my speech supported Hitler and did not mention Stalin.

I spoke in this same manner at the special committee meeting of the Diet in which I made clear that I was an anti-Communist, anti-Capitalist, and Anti-Fascist. Since the condition in Japan at that time did not permit advocating democracy, I ironically opposed the above-mentioned "isms". Therefore, if my speech is said to have supported Hitler, it differs greatly with the truth.

Moreover, as has been written by Matsuoka Kamakichi, I was in the labor union movement in 1915. In 1926 I organized the Social Democratic Party with Abe Ikuo and have exerted my whole efforts in the Social Democratic Movement ever since. I hereby solemnly swear that I opposed the Government and Tojo throughout the war.

Administration - PAD.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

Administrative Procedure - PAD 20 Nov 46.

1. The following general procedure will be followed in handling all papers originating in this division:

   a. If the paper is typed by Mrs. McVoy, she will pull one copy for the PAD file. All papers will be presented in finished form to Mr. Scott, who will see that they are given to the Division Chief for approval and indicated action, if the latter is necessary. Mr. Scott will then notify Mrs. McVoy of the approval and action so that she may indicate same on the retained copy. He will then send the remaining copies, with indicated approval and action, to the Control Desk. The Control Desk will check to insure that the copy retained by Mrs. McVoy is ready for the file, will give this copy to the file clerk, will notify the originator and will dispatch the necessary copies as indicated by the action remarks.

   b. If the material is prepared by a typist other than Mrs. McVoy, one copy will be sent to the Control Desk immediately upon its completion and will be held there until the final copies come through the Control Desk, at which time the necessary retained copies will be sent to file clerk for file.

   c. Disapproved matter will not be filed unless the originator or Chief of PAD indicates that such material should be filed as a matter of record. In such cases the originator will maintain a folder on the project until such time as the finally approved copies are ready for necessary administrative action. At this time the folder, containing only the materials essential to the file and in chronological order, all dated and with brief descriptions thereon, if necessary, will be turned over to Control Desk for filing with file copies of the approved papers.

2. All incoming papers which require action by or are of real interest to PAD will be sent to the appropriate member or members of the Division through the Control Desk. If a copy is available for PAD files it will be extracted at that time. If not, other means will be taken to provide a file copy. The Control Desk will indicate on file copies the disposition of original papers, etc.

3. The channel for all incoming papers or matters will be Mr. Scott to Control Desk to appropriate disposition.

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4. The channel for all papers originating in PAD will be Mr. Scott to Control Desk to appropriate disposition.

5. Each member of the Division will be responsible for insuring that any matters of an exceptional nature, which do not go through the above channels, are brought to the control desk in order that appropriate check may be made to insure that no important matters elude the files.

6. The contact file will be maintained under the supervision of the Control Desk. Division members are responsible for submitting slips or other appropriate information to the Control Desk for the augmentation of this file.

7. In all papers originating in PAD references to other papers, etc., will be specific in order to enable their being located in the files.

8. Any questions on procedure will be referred to Control Desk to insure uniformity.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

19 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

SUBJECT : Conference with Representatives of the ESS, Labor Division.

1. Mr. A. Costantino and Mr. S. D. Collet, Labor Division, ESS, came to discuss the possibilities of dissolving the Tokyo Autonomous Laborers Association (Tokyo Rodo Jichi Rengeyo Kai) under SCAPIN 548. Said organization is a successor to the Romu Kokoku Kai which was dissolved 31 December 1945 under pressure of the ESS Labor Division and which in its turn was a successor to the Sangyo Kokoku Kai "Sampo" which was dissolved as an ultra-nationalistic, totalitarian organization on 30 September 1945. The kernel of the problem is to break up the Labor Boss System which is a scheme of exploitation by a few of some three million workers in the construction and casual fields and which is maintained by a well-organized system of terroristic control.

2. The ESS representatives brought materials from which the connection between the subject organization and the previously dissolved ones was unmistakably clear and which proved the accusation of terrorism to be justified. A memorandum for dissolution of subject organization dated 8 October 1946, strongly concurred in by the Government Section, had been sent to the Office of the Chief of Staff by mid-October but since that time has not been heard from. In case its fate should be that of the previous effort to smash the labor boss system (which was not approved by the Chief of Staff for the reason that it might aggravate the food crisis) the visitors wanted to have the organization dissolved under SCAPIN 548 if that were possible.

3. The position taken by this Section was that if the Chief of Staff disapproved of the ESS dissolution directive for no other reason than minimizing the number of written directives to be given to the Japanese Government, we would probably be able to handle the matter under SCAPIN 548, Article I, paragraphs f and g, second parts; but if there were other reasons of policy for the disapproval Government Section would naturally be bound to observe them.

P. K. Roest

P. K. ROEST
Chief, Political Affairs Div.

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Government Section

19 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Conference with Social Democratic Party Leaders

At 1600 today, two leaders of the Social Democratic party, NISHIO Suyehiro and HIRANO Rihiso, visited this headquarters, having been summoned here last week while they were absent from Tokyo. The reason for the summons was the report of continued political activity of Social Democratic party purgees as mentioned in Memorandum for the Record, dated 7 November, subject: "Interview with Mrs. Kato."

Without stating the source of information, the activities alleged in said memorandum were briefly reviewed by Mr. Roest and the serious view that this headquarters takes of such breaches of political morality by a "popular" party was communicated to the Socialist leaders. Several of the alleged activities were flatly denied by these gentlemen but they admitted that KONO Mitsu and MIYAKE Shoichi had visited the party conference room in the Diet Building to see old friends "not to discuss political matters but because they felt lonely."

It was pointed out that regardless of the validity of the accusations, contacts with purgees at party meetings and on party premises or anywhere with party leaders, would be interpreted by the party's enemies as having political significance no matter how innocent these contacts might actually appear to party members concerned. In order to clear the Social Democratic party in the eyes of the Japanese public as well as in the eyes of the world, positive action was necessary. It was requested, therefore, that the party issue a letter to its purgees and to all its branches, definitely prohibiting this sort of contact in the future and warning party members and branches that disciplinary action would be taken against those who violated this order. It was suggested that wide publicity be given to this action so that there could be no excuse for any further violations.

The Socialist leaders readily agreed to take this action but pointed out that it was difficult to prevent all contact with purgees since some of them, such as MIYAKE, had important positions in the Farmers' Union Movement and that until purgees were ousted from that field, their influence can not be completely eradicated. In fact, MIYAKE's presence at the recent annual conference was wholly unwanted and unexpected by the party leadership but resulted from his being elected representative of the members in his own area where he is the head of the Nomin Kumiai.

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This letter was communicated to the Chief, Public Administration Division in connection with the possibility of taking proper measures against the infiltration of purgees into the labor and farmer union fields by means of the local extension of the purge.

The remainder of the conference was taken up by statements on the part of both Mr. Hirano and Mr. Nishio refuting the accusations made against them and other top-flight Socialist leaders by the Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan. This was at their own request and Major Beaver and Miss Herman, who are handling such matters, were invited to hear what the gentlemen had to say.

P. K. ROEST
Chief, Political Affairs Division

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Public Health and Welfare Section

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18 Nov. 46

Following are excerpts from Daily Journal, prepared in this Section:

"Conferences 14 Nov. 46.

Conference with Ministry of Welfare (Dr. Ozuma). Informed of the actions of Dr. Ishikawa, Chiba National Hospital, in defiance of instructions of the local Military Government Health Officer, and recommendation was to be received through channels, that Dr. Ishikawa be removed. Dr. Ozuma agreed to remove this official without formal directive from SCAP and to report to Public Health and Welfare Section when ~~he~~ had been removed."

15 Nov. 46.

" Ministry of Welfare, Chief of Medical Treatment Bureau, reference removal from office of Dr. Ishikawa, Director of Chiba National Hospital. Dr. Hammano reported that Dr. Ishikawa had been removed from office. Govt. Section (Mr. Marcum) was informed by telephone that the action was completed and that a check sheet would follow, confirming this action."

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

Ltr, Chiba Mil Govt Team, subj: "Discharge of Director of Chiba National Hospital," dtd 27 Aug 46.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS, PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE SECTION, APO 500, 15 NOV. 46.

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343.

1. Dr. Motoo Ishikawa has been discharged as Director of Chiba National Hospital by the acceptance of his resignation by the Ministry of Health and Welfare of the Japanese Government, as of this date.

2. Further, he will not be re-employed in any capacity in any national institution:

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

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Ltr, Chiba Mil Govt Team, subj: "Discharge of Director of Chiba National Hospital," dtd 27 Aug 46.

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HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY, APO 343

TO: Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, APO 500

1. Reference is made to paragraph 1c, basic communication.

2. The employment of Dr. Motoo Ishikawa, Director of the Chiba National Hospital, appears to be a violation of paragraph B2 of Appendix A to SCAPIN-550, dated 4 January 1946, subject: "Removal and Exclusion of Undesirable personnel from Public Office".

3. This headquarters recommends that the Imperial Japanese Government be directed to remove Dr. Motoo Ishikawa from his present position as Director of the Chiba National Hospital.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

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R. SCHAFER
Lt Col, AGD
Asst Adj Gen

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CHIBA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 181

27 August 1946

SUBJECT: Discharge of Director of Chiba National Hospital

TO: Commanding Officer, Chiba Mil Govt Team, APO 181

1. Request that Dr. Motoo Ishikawa, director of the above named hospital in Chiba Shi, Chiba Ken, be discharged for the following reasons:

a. He lacks respect for US Army authority as indicated by his arrogant, discourteous, and sullen attitude toward the Military Government Public Health Officer on inspections of the hospital and clinic.

b. He has not made any attempt to carry out the necessary changes recommended by Military Govt Public Health Officer, that would improve the medical efficiency of the hospital.

c. He was formerly a medical officer in the Japanese Regular Army with the rank of Colonel.

C. W. Phillips
C W PHILLIPS
Capt MC
Public Health Officer

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Chiba Military Government Team, APO 181, 27 August 1946

TO: Commanding Officer, Kanto Military Government Region, APO 201

Recommend Approval.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Milton Roth
MILTON ROTH
Capt AGD
Adjutant

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Headquarters Kanto Military Government Region, APO 201, 31 August 1946.

TO: Commanding General, IX Corps, APO 309.

Recommend Approval.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Earl S. Harvey

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AG 323.26
(27 Aug 46) 3rd Ind WHT/sy

HEADQUARTERS IX CORPS, APO 309, 5 September 1946

TO: Commanding Officer, Kanto Military Government Region, APO 201

1. Additional factual information is wanted before considering this matter.

2. Parts a and b, in particular, of paragraph 1, basic letter, should have factual details added.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL RYDER:

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LT. COL. AGD 0916
ASST. ADJUTANT GENERAL

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BASIC: Ltr, Chiba MG Team, subj: Discharge of Director of Chiba National Hospital, dtd 27 Aug 46.

AG 323.26 (27 Aug 46) 4th Ind ABW/kh

Headquarters Kanto Military Government Region, APO 201, 6 September 1946.

TO: Commanding Officer, Chiba Military Government Team, APO 181.

Reference is made to 3rd indorsement for compliance.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL BILLO:

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5th Ind

AG 323.26
(27 Aug 46)
Chiba Military Government Team, APO 181, 19 September 1946.

TO: Commanding Officer, Kanto Military Government Region, APO 201.

1. In reply to the 3rd indorsement the following factual information is submitted.

2. On three inspection trips to Chiba National Hospital (22 July, 3 Aug, 20 Aug) no attempt had been made to act or comply with previous suggestions made by the Public Health Officer to improve the general sanitary conditions of the hospital. No suggestions were made which could not be complied with because of the lack of material, ie. in most cases all that was needed was soap and water. These suggestions included:

a. Removal of refuse (garbage, and old dressings laden with purulent material) lying in the immediate vicinity of both kitchens and wards in the hospital.

b. Application of 2% DDT in diesel oil to all collections of standing water in the vicinity. Definite evidence of mosquito larva were present.

c. Improve the sanitary condition in the kitchens:

(1) Thorough cleansing of the floors and walls.
(2) Removing garbage from the floors.
(3) Adequate screening.

3. In response to the above suggestions definite antagonism was encountered.

a. Comments made by the head of the Chiba National Hospital to the effect that no attempts would be made to comply with the above suggestions.

b. Inspection made at a later date (sufficient time elasped to allow compliance) showed that no improvement had been made.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

MILTON ROTH
Capt AGD
Adjutant

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BASIC: Ltr, Chiba Mil Govt Team, Subj: Discharge of Director of Chiba National Hospital, dtd 27 August 1946.

AG 323.26 (27 Aug 46) 6th Ind JCJ/tk

KANTO MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION, Hqs and Hq Det, APO 201, 23 September 1946.

TO: Commanding General, IX Corps, APO 309.

1. Reference is made to 5th Indorsement.

2. The Medical and Public Health Officer for the Kanto Military Government Region made further inquiry into the Status and Attitude Manifested by the Director of The Chiba National Hospital on 20 September 1946. And it was shown conclusively that the Director of The Chiba National Hospital has refused to comply with suggestions made by the Public Health Officer for the Chiba Military Government Team. In addition he has given poor cooperation to the Chiba Prefectural Public Health Authorities.

3. It is reccommended that the Director of the Chiba National Hospital be discharged from his present position to allow for the changes necessary for the proper medical effeciency of the Hospital which have been Recommended by the Public Health Section Chiba Military Government Team.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

JOSEPH C. JOHNSON
Major., FA
Executive Officer

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BASIC: Ltr, Chiba Mil Govt Team, Subj: Discharge of Director of Chiba Nat'l Hospital, dtd 27 Aug 46.

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HEADQUARTERS IX CORPS, APO 309, 30 September 1946

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. Concur with recommendation contained in paragraph 3 of 6th Indorsement.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

W. H. SHEARD
LT. COL. AGD
ASST. ADJUTANT GENERAL

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SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CW/CLK/CPM/RAB/ecm

Clearance of Personnel for Government Service under SCAPIN 550.

Govt Sec

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15 Nov 46

1. On the basis of information now available, the following persons, previously screened by the Japanese Government and passed by your section, are cleared by this section as not subject to removal or exclusion under SCAPIN 550:

Name	Position
SATO, Sukekuro	Member, House of Peers
KITAOKA, Juitsu	Director, Housing Corporation
WATANABE, Toshio	Chief, Public Procurator, Asaka District
NAKAYE, Ittetsu	Technical Official of the Cabinet

2. The Imperial Japanese Government has been instructed that the persons named above have been passed and are not subject to removal or exclusion.

4 Incls:
Questionnaires

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385 Instructions transmitted through Mr. Inagawa of CLO

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

15 November 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Revision of Questionnaires

1. Mr. Inagawa, CLO, was called in to transmit the following information to the Personnel Section of the Cabinet Secretary:

a. The Japanese Government now has the information on the economic purge. In view of this, it is desired that the economic purge be studied by the persons preparing the draft of the revised questionnaire with a view to making the necessary additions to the draft revision to insure that all necessary information will appear on the new questionnaire to enable intelligent and efficient screening with respect to the provisions of the economic purge. Such additions should be incorporated in the draft copy of revised questionnaire being brought to Government Section for approval on Monday, 18 November 1946.

b. The removal and exclusion may be included in the penalty clause on the questionnaire without fear of violating Ord. 109, because this ordinance is to be amended.

ROGER W. SNOW, JR.
Major, FA.
Public Administration Division

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1. KITA Reikichi, Liberal Party member from Niigata Prefecture was one of 15 directors of civil affairs section of the IRAPS and the Great Japan Political Association. Since these positions, either singly or in combination, do not make him an undesirable person within the meaning of Category D of Appendix A to SCAPIN 550, he is not subject to removal under that directive.

2. ASHIDA Hitoshi, Liberal Party member from Kyoto Prefecture, was a member of the IRAPS, and from September 1937 to August 1940 was counselor to the Cabinet Information Bureau. Thse positions do not make him an undesirable person and he is therefore not subject to removal under SCAPIN 550. He was not a recommended candidate in the 1942 election.

3. HARA Soijiro, (?) Fujiro, Progressive Party member from Shimane Prefecture, was named one of 50 to 60 councillors of the IRAPS, but never attended a meeting. As member of the Great Japan Political Association, he attended only the dissolution meeting after the surrender. His connection with these organizations was not influential or active. These posts do not bring him within the undesirable categories and therefore he is not subject to removal under the directive.

4. MATSUDA Masakazu (Shoichi), Progressive Party member from Mie Prefecture, was an adviser to a prefectural branch of the IRAA (Miye Prefecture) not the national body. In the Great Japan Political Association he was a member. He was not a recommended member in the 1942 elections. These positions do not bring him under the purge directive.

5. SHIBATA, Hyoichiro (Hiroshitaro), Progressive Party member from Iwata Prefecture, was adviser only in the prefectural branch of the IRAA and director of the prefectural branch of the Great Japan Political Association. These positions do not make him subject to removal under the directive.

6. INUKAI Ken, Progressive Party, member from Okayama Prefecture, was economic adviser to Wau-Chiu-Wei. No Asia Construction Society is recorded in his career. His position as economic adviser to Wau-Chiu-Wei does not make him subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

7. SHIRAI, Hidekichi, Progressive Party, member from Niigata, was manager of the Niigata Prefectural Branch of IRAPS and committee member of the local IRAA. These posts do not bring him within the undesirable categories and therefore he is not subject to removal under the directive.

8. SATO, Hisao, Progressive Party, member from Toyama, was not president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Young Men's Alliance for Toyama Prefecture, but Chief of IRAA Young Men's Corps of Higashitonami-gun. This position does not make him subject to removal under the directive.

9. MATSUOKO, Komakichi, Social Democratic Party, member from Tokyo, was a member of the Loyalist Defense Society (Gunji Hogoin), a government office to aid wounded soldiers, abolished after the end of the war. He was an adviser to the National Spirit Mobilization Headquarters and an executive member of Tokyo City "National Spirit Mobilization Committee." These organizations are not considered to be "ultra-nationalist, nationalist, or terroristic", and therefore he is not subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

10. HIRANO, Rikizo, Social Democratic Party member from Yamanashi Prefecture.

11. NISHIO, Suehiro, Social Democratic Party member from Osaka, was not a recommended candidate in the 1942 election. He toured China as a Lower House member on an inspection tour in 1928. Collaboration with the "Imperial Rule Assistance Industrial Association" and being an ordinary member of the "Committee studying politics, communications, and public health" of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Association does not bring him within the undesirable categories and therefore he is not subject to removal under the provisions of SCAPIN 550.

12. TAHARA, Harudzi, Social Democratic Party member from Fukuoka, was not administrator of New Guinea, but, as councillor for the Central Association of Japanese Abroad, he went to New Guinea as Special Attache of Sonin Rank in 1943 "to investigate the possibility of sending immigrants there and acted as private secretary to the Governor. He did not engage in preparing the area for military operations. He was not in the Ministry of the Navy, but Chief of the 2nd Division of Southern Affairs Board in the Koa Sohonbu, an IRAA affiliate, not a Navy Ministry Bureau. He was not a recommended candidate in 1942 and is not subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

13. MORITA, Toyohiso, Liberal Party member from Shizuoka Prefecture, was an adviser of the Shizuoka Prefectural Branch of the Great Japan Political Association, and a councillor of the Shizuoka Prefectural branch of the IRAA. These posts do not bring him within the undesirable categories and therefore he is not subject to removal under the directive.

14. SATO, Toradjiro, member from Shizuoka Prefecture, was chief of the IRAA Youth Association in Numazu City. This position does not make him subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

15. KATO, Ryozo, Social Democratic Party member from Gifu Prefecture, was adviser only to the Gifu Prefectural Branch of IRAA, not the national body, and therefore is not subject to removal under the directive.

16. TANAKA, Djieshi (Jitsuji), Liberal Party member from Gifu Prefecture, was councillor of the Gifu Prefectural Branch of the IRAA and a member of the IRAPS, but these positions do not make him subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

17. YAMAGUCHI, Kikuichiro, Liberal Party member from Wakayama Prefecture, was a member of the IRAPS and of the Great Japan Political Association, and an adviser of the Wakayama Prefectural Branch of IRAA, but these positions do not make him subject to removal under SCAPIN 550.

~~(at the national level)~~

1. X KITA Reikichi, Liberal Party member from Niigata Prefecture, was one of 15 directors ~~of a directo~~ of civil affairs section of the IRAPS and the Great Japan Political Association ~~but only a local director of these two organizations~~. (1)

Since these positions, either singly or in combination, do not make him an undesirable person within the meaning of Category D of Appendix A to SCAPIN 550, he is not subject to removal under that directive.

2. ✓ ASHIDA Hitoshi, Liberal Party member from Kyoto Prefecture, was a member of the IRAPS and from September 1937 to August 1940 was Counselor to the Cabinet Information Bureau. (2) These positions do not make him an undesirable person and he is therefore not subject to removal under SCAPIN 550. He was not a recommended candidate in the 1942 election.

3. ? X HARA Fujiro Soijiro, Progressive Party member from Shimane Prefecture, was named one of 50 to 60 councillors of the IRAPS but never attended a meeting. As member of the Great Japan Political Association he attended only the dissolution meeting after the surrender. His connection with these organizations was not influential or active. These posts do not bring him within the undesirable categories and therefore he is not subject to removal under the directive. (3)

4. ? X MATSUDA Masakazu (Shoichi), Progressive Party member from Mie Prefecture, was an adviser to a prefectural branch of the IRAA (Mige Prefecture) nor the national body. In the Great Japan Political Association he was a member. These positions do not bring him under the purge Directive. (4)

He was not a recommended member in the 1942 election

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8. [illegible]

8. SATO, Hirao, Progressive Party, ex-member from Toyama, was vice president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Young Men's Alliance for Toyama Prefecture but Chief of IRAA Young Men's Corps of Higashitonami-gun. ~~This~~ This position does not make him subject to removal under the directive.

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9. MATSUOKO Komaichi, Social Democratic Party ex-member from Tokyo, was a member of the Loyalist Defense Society (Gouji Hozon), a government office to aid wounded soldiers, abolished after the end of the war. He was an advisor to the National Spirit Mobilization Headquarters and an executive member of Tokyo City "National Spirit Mobilization Committee. These organizations are not ~~to be~~

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~~[redacted]~~ (speeches not investigated)

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(14) Sato Tarodjin (Repeats short)

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