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HEADQUARTERS KYOTO MILITARY GOVT TEAM
APO 713 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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12 November 1947

SUBJECT: Consumption Association

TO : Commanding Officer, Kinki Mil Govt Region
APO 301

1. Attached hereto is a copy of the regulations of the "Kyoto Occupation Forces' Employees Consumption Association"

2. Request information as to legality of this organization, and the term "Occupation Forces Employees" used in the name of the organization.

HAROLD C. SHEFFIELD
Major, Q.M.C.
Commanding

Incl.
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Consumption Assn

PROSPECTUS OF ORGANIZATION OF KYOTO OCCUPATION FORCES EMPLOYEES CONSUMPTION ASSOCIATION

The smooth operation of the works of the Occupation Forces is the prerequisite to the reconstruction of Japan as a democratic, peaceful nation. And, in this regard, the duties of us employees of the Occupation Forces are indeed great. However, we, as the Japanese nationals, are naturally involved in the present national confusion and are placed under constant threat of the ever aggravating inflation and we greatly fear that this situation hamper our efforts for satisfactory fulfilment of our duties. As a measure to solve this problem, we intend to organize the Kyoto Occupation Forces Employees Consumption Association with generous support and guidance of the authorities concerned, and it is our desire that this Association contributes to stabilizing our livelihood, imporving our welfare and cultural facilities and elevating our zeal for our duties as the persons directly engaged in the reconstruction of our homeland.

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REGULATIONS OF KYOTO OCCUPATION FORCES EMPLOYEES CONSUMPTION ASSOCIATION

## Chapter I General Regulations

Article 1 This Association is called the Kyoto Occupation Forces Employees Consumption Association. This Association has its headquarters in Kyoto City and Liaison offices in necessary districts.

Article 2 The object of this Association is to stabilize livelihood and improve welfare and cultural facilities of the Japanese employees of Occupation Forces in Kyoto so that they may offer full co-operation to the Occupation Forces and contribute to the speedy reconstruction of Japan as a democratic and peaceful nation.

Article 3 For attaining the above object, this Association shall:

(1) Collect daily necessaries clothing, foostuffs, agricultural and marine products and other materials necessary for life to distribute them to the members of this Association:
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## Chapter II Members

Article 4 The members of this Association are persons employed by the Occupation Forces and their correlated organs.

Article 5 The members of this Association shall hold the share of ¥ 5 per individual and may hold 50 shares per household. However, the right of decision at the general meeting shall be one vote per

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The action shall be either admonition, deprivation of the capacity as an Association member or expulsion.

## Chapter III Officers& Advisors

Article 7 This Association shall have the following officers who are appointed by the general meeting.

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Korean Assn of Protection of 25 Sep 47
Ex-convicts

Recently a couple of young leaders of local Korean residents set up a plan to organize an organization through which they are going to reeducate and rehabilitate local Korean ex-convicts. The necessary fund will be obtained through contribution among local Koreans.

A ceremony commemorating the organization is going to be held at Heian shrine Sat. afternoon at 3.00 p.m. sponsored by the said association, and on that occasion they wish to have the presence of an officer of K. M. G. T. who will deliver a short address to the audience — mostly

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Vice gov. Inouye is supposed to be present and make a speech.

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After the ceremony a clambake is supposed to follow. about an hour or so.

Kyoto M.G.T. is the only occupation authority they have extended an invitation

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MEMORANDUM

LIAISON OFFICE
KYOTO M. G. TEAM

Sept 25 1947

Subject: Korean Assn of Protection of Ex-convicts

Attached are the invitations to the inaugurating ceremony of the above organization which is going to be held at Heian Shrine coming Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Inouye, vice-governor is supposed to be present.

TO: ✓Commanding Officer
Executive Officer
Res. & Ind.
✓Public Safety
Public Health
Education
Public Welfare
Labor
C.P.C.

R.S.V.P.

K.OHNISHI
SENIOR LIAISON OFFICER

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Maj Sheffield

Sept. 24th, 1947

We beg to inform you that we have succeeded to newly organize "Korean Judicial Protection Ass'n"

In order to have a valuable opportunity to be advised and have free discussion, your attendance in our opening day party is cordially invited in the following order :-

ON : September 27th, At 3 P.M.

AT : Kihinkan Heian Shrine, Kyoto

Korean Judicial Protection Ass'n

BY Rinshoken, Pres.

Rin, show, ken

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As a result of Japanese defeat in the last war, Korean people in all over the world have stood to have a complete independence, organizing various associations or leagues with common desire to protect and lead their nationals.

After two years since the closing of the war majority of them were compelled to leave their former jobs and at present it is indeed regretful to see many people, especially young ones running in wrong way to make their daily living which may bring bad influence among their own nationals and hurt their honor, showing no blight future for them for which we must realize that none of those associations nor leagues in Japan could help them in past.

These could not be avoided indeed under present unfortunate circumstances such as their mother country are divided into two parts of south and north which is one of many reasons of disagreements among our men.

However these should not be continued any longer, instead we must stand and act for the honor of Korean people and humanity in general, to protect and give them proper guidance. Hence Korean Judicial Protection Association was organized. To perform this great mission, your understanding and assistance is eagerly hoped for.

Tenth Day of September, 1947 Korean Judicial Protection Ass'n

Members of Projectors :-

Kin Show Ken
Ren Toh Hitsu
Kyo Kei Gen
Cho Koh Gen
Kin Kaku Bai

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File Koreans

Major Sheffield

Military Government Team,

Kyoto Area.

March 1, 1947.

Sir,

Please allow me to submit to you the following statement.

Subject: My views of America and Korean Independence problem.

We take this opportunity to express our highest esteem and whole-hearted thanks for the Allied Forces and especially for your troops who have fought their good fight heroically for the liberation of minor powers and establishment of world's eternal peace. America, the most civilized country in the world, has smashed up the evil intentions of aggressive nations and, doing away the unnatural social organism under feudal system, established instead, for the first time the new foundation of democratic government in the Far East. We have no doubt that this brilliant achievement really deserves worldwide respect and admiration.



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According to what history teaches us, around your ancesters crossed the Atlantic over to the New Continent, escaping from Europe where man's right, justice and sense of propriety were extremely ignored, and there they, looking for freedom and independence, toiled hard to break a new ground and after many years of terrible hardship and privation they at last established the foundation of your present civilization.

From about 1700 for the establishment of principles of liberty, equality, benevolence and peace they fought all the way against adversities and difficulties from without as well as from within. And at last by Presedent Lincoln, winning a great victory in the so-called Civil War and declaring the emancipation of slaves, achieved many distinguished services for the sake of justice and humanity. Indeed this constructive perseverance and ardent hope for the better world and unceasing desire for scientific reserch that lasted many a generation have brought up the present wealthy, scientific and Christian America. This brilliant history of America is still fresh in the memory of the public.

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Now, more than one year has passed since Cairo and Potsdam Declarations were issued, but no bright prospect for the sovereign independence of Korean nation seems to be expected. Of course we must need more perseverance and more responsibility for the construction of independent Korea; but now we get almost impatient for that glorious day to come in spite of the frequent statements that the occupation policies of Korea would remain unchanged.

We young generation of Korea are hopefully waiing to find a new democratic nation in Korea. We are very glad to hear at this time that our old patriot Dr. Yi Sun Mann, Kim Do Sun, Mrs. Nim, etc. have lately been making some proposals about Korean problem to UNO and taking active parts in appealing to the public opinion at large.

I would like to offer you some of my opinions for your information relating the reasons why the Korean independence situation does not make repid progress.

## The Reasons

(1) As soon as the Korean trusteeship Plan was first announced in the communique declared by the Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow, a great response as to its ultimate purpose sprang

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up from all political parties and associations in Korea, although there were much difference of opinions among them.

(2) At present Korean territory is devided into two parts by the 38th degree of north latitude and intercommunication of politics, intelligence, culture, inhabitants etc. between the two has been almost entirely interrupted.

(3) The fact that the two great but quite opposite outlooks on the world hold each their own sphere of administration on such a small territory.

(4) Korea became almost broken and tame for 36 years since Japan put her colonial policies of imperialism into force towards Korea.

Yours very respectfully,

Youth Organization for
Reconstruction of Korea.
Kyoto Head Office,

Pi Sang Kun

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File Koreans

Major Sheffield, March 1, 1947.

Military Government Team,

Kyoto Area.

Subject: Statement concerning our cooperation for your occupation policies on which we place our reliance.

We beg to avail ourselves of this opportunity to submit our highest esteem and to express our heart-felt thanks for the Allied Forces and especially for your troops whoofought their good heroic fight in order to emancipate minor powers from their oppressed conditions and to extablish world's permanent peace.

You have really set our Korean people at liberty who had for a long time been languishing behind the bars of miseries and hardships. We are of the same mind with the public opinion that a closer friendship is now growing between U. S. A. and Korea.

Under the principle of racial equality, it is quite noteworthy that we must first of all establish a better mutual understanding for the purpose of realizing common ideal and securing common cause, regardless of difference of race, history, language, custom and geographical position.

We would like to state positively that we are quite willing to put our trust in your country on the



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following grounds and at the same time make our best in cooperation for your occupation policies. Therefore your assistance to hasten the realization of our aim --- complete freedom and stable independence of Korea --- would be much obliged.

The reasons why we put confidence in U.S.A.

(1) You thoroughly destroyed the aggressive nations who had long tyrannized over the world and freed the minor powers from restraint and oppression.

(2) We fully understand from many examples of your post-war administration all over the world the fact your foreign policy is diametrically opposite to the aggressive imperialism.

(3) The world admits that your country has rendered the greatest services to all people on the globe, what with your mighty economical power and what with your incomparable scientific superiority.

(4) You are giving a bright future to all nations in the world through the doctrine of Christianity --- universal love.

(5) You have established guarantee of the future sovereign independence of the reborn Korean nation which has a history of 4,000-year-old racial civilization back in the past.

Yours very respectfully,

Li Sang Sun

Youth Organization for
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Kyoto Head Office.

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File Koreans

March 1, 1947.

Major Sheffield

Military Government Team,

Kyoto Area.

Sir,

Please allow me to submit to you the following statement.

Subject: My views concerning certain problem on Koreans residing in Japan after her defeat.

It is a matter of sincere regret that there are still some of Japanese leading cercles which instigate Koreans to stand right opposite to Japanese feeling.

All of a sudden, various kinds of complicated relations hitherto rooted between Korea and Japan had come to an end since the latter's downfall in its international position; and consequently many disgraceful affairs have sprung up one after another from the national chaos followed by her surrender.

But it seems to me that such troubles are often invitable in such a great confusion like that; therefore it is a mistaken idea that the principal blame for them must be shifted upon Koreans alone; I would venture to say that both sides should have been responsible for the causes of troubles.



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I do not hesitate to say that our own fate would be decided by reflection, self-awakening and perseverance of our thirty million compatriots.

Plainly speaking, some of our Koreans have the following slurs cast upon their reputaions, which, together with "Japan's prejudiced opinions against Koreans" mentioned below, would be a very good guide to your study on the subject of Koreans residing in Japan, and I shall be very glad if they are of any service to you.

Causes of the troubles, direct and indirect, on the part of Koreans.

(1) Under the influence of political confusion prevailing in our homeland, chaotic situations repidly spread all over the Koreans residing in Japan.

(2) Koreans in Japan could not afford to appreciate the real nature as well as the true meaning of the respective Korean organizations which had sprung up like mushrooms in post-bellum Japan. In short, they could not distinguish the object of one organization from another.

(3) Now that they were now freed from the despotic rule hitherto subjected to, their joy was so great that there suddenly occured a tremendous flux of repatriates rushed from all parts of Japan.

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(4) As a rule difference of race and history necessarily lead to different way of living.

(5) Not only economically they were in a tight place, but also socially they were running counter to the current of the age --- the current of Japanese imperialism.

(6) They were thrown out of work , and lost unexpectedly their jobs.

(7) In order to obtain their foodstuff they tried every effort but could not get them, because being alien people to Japanese away from their homes, they were not in the least in a favored position.

(8) In the excitement some people about to repatriate, losing their self-control, made their own ways and committed some rash acts now and then.

(9) A general feeling prevailed: Koreans residing in Japan were no Allied personnel, so Japanese law must be observed by them too; under those circumstances, however, they were inclined to carry things toofar.

<u>Japan's prejudiced opinions against Koreans</u>

(1) Japanese generally have a strong sense of conventionalism, or so-called "insularism".

(2) The sediments of the past Japanese imperialism are still found to be active in every sphere of Japan at large.

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(3) Koreans were destined to live in utter blank existence for 36 years on account of Japan's drastic colonial policies.

(4) An outrage upon personal rights and excessive interference of Japanese authorities had long choked Koreans' aspirations for freedom. But now that Koreans were liberated, their oppressed feeling was abruptly pitted against that of Japanese people.

(5) Almost all of the Japanese who evacuated from abroad had some prejuciced views of Koreans people.

Yours very respectfully,

Youth Organization for
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Kyoto Head Office,

Mr Sung Kum

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File Korean

FROM: Chief of the Police Dept., Kyoto Prefecture.
T O : Kyoto Military Government Team.
DATED: January 27, 1947.
SUBJECT: An Outline of the Organization and Activities of the Korean Residents Association (Chosen Kyoryumin Dan).

1. The inaugural meeting was held on January 10 at the Shimbun Kaikan of the Korean Residents Association (its headquarters being in Kyoto), which consists of the New Union for Reconstruction of Korea (Shin Chosen Kensetsu Domei), the Youngmen's Union for Reconstruction of Korea (Chosen Kengoku Sokushin Seinen Domei), and other minor groups of Koreans, all of which are fundamentally opposed in thought to the League of Koreans Resident in Japan (Zai Nippon Chosen-jin Renmei.

The League of Koreans Resident in Japan, the opponent group to the Association, was organized immediately after the promise had been made by the Potsdam Declaration of the liberation of Korea, with as its objectives (1) the construction of a free and new Korea, (2) the establishment of the independence of our race, and (3) the protection of the lives and property of the Koreans resident in Japan. Since its start, it has worked actively along these lines, and has gradually come into possession of a powerful structure and influence among the Koreans throughout the country.

As time has passed, however, it has come to deviate from its original objectives and override its commission. In its political activities, it has come to assume a conspicuous tendency to communism.

The purpose of the new Association is to gather together the abovementioned groups, which are dissatisfied with the change of the policies of the League, so that they may fully cooperate in the objectives of the Occupation and drive communist influence out of this country, and, with this end in view, it has been putting much effort into the acquisition of members. The League, on the other hand, is trying to undermine the activities of the Association on the assertion that the members of the Associationx are traitors to the country or a pro-Japanese group; thus both parties seem to be resorting to every means available to gain power.



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It appears, in this connection, that the Association, with its short history, is having difficulty to compete successfully with the powerful League, and that it is anxiously desiring the support of the Occupation Forces and Japanese authorities in charge in order to achieve their end.

The Association, with its principles as shown in separate sheet, is presently occupied in the acquisition of as many members as possible, but its final objective is, it is understood, to develop itself into the single highly disciplined and controlled public organization for the Koreans here in this country under the Occupation of the Allied Forces, replacing the League to which it is diametrically opposite in principle and opinion.

2. The staff and set-up of the Association:

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| President: | Kin Gen Shu |
| Vice-president: | Ri Yo |
| " " | Gon Wo Kei |
| Chairman: | Ri Sho Taku |
| Vice-chairman: | Ri Sho Cho |
| " " | Kin Sei Letsu |
| Secretary-General: | Cho On Sai |

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| Finance " : | " | Boku Ki Shutsu |
| Local Affairs " : | " | Boku Un Mo |
| Culture & Education " : | " | (not definite) |
| Public Welfare " : | " | Ri Un Ka |
| External Affiars " " | " | Ri Shi Ko |

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# PRINCIPLES

1. We aim to be qualified for members of our country.
2. We aim to establish an autonomy for our fellow residents in Japan.
3. We aim to acquire for us a stabilized living and interests.
4. We aim to enhance international goodwill.
5. We aim to acquire the freedom of foreign trade and navigation.

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Obviously we have no for these people claim to be PD

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## OUR DECLARATION (BILL)

We are at present facing the time under which we should support ourselves in social life on international basis.

In order to conquer social ordeal as seen to-day with livelihood which is on the verge of derangement and also to foster our people's commonsense which is wanted to study measures to meet various situations arising from international affairs, we have recently decided to establish the "KOREAN RESIDENTS' UNION" as an international public organization.

The purpose for which the Union has been established is to cement the footing of social life of our people in foreign soil and also to contribute towards both international cooperation and raising of prestige of our fatherland which is now going to found a state.

## OUR PRINCIPLE (BILL)

(1) We are looking forward to acquire a qualification as an international public body conducting diplomatic affairs.

(2) We expect to acquire the authority to self-govern our residents.

(3) We are ready to take proper measures to have our daily life stabilized and also to acquire our commercial rights and interests.

(4) Our final aim is to promote international friendship.

(5) We allege that international trade and immigration of our people should be free from any restriction.

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Vice-President ..... Mr. Re Yong.

Chairman ..... Mr. Re Chong Tak.

Vice-chairman --- Mr Kim Soong Soo. Vice-chairman --- Mr Re Chang Jo

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-ditto- -ditto- ..... Mr. Re Sa Kap.

-ditto- -ditto- ..... Mr. Cho Chong Man.

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-ditto- Vice Chief of.. Mr. Hu Kiung Chi.

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Social Dept., Chief of..... Mr. Yan Chie Koon.

-ditto- Vice Chief of..... Mr. Im Woon Chie.

-ditto- Staff..... Mr. Re In Yeung.

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# GENERAL AIMS AND PLATFORM
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### I. General Aims

The war has ended. The curtain has fallen over this most cruel and tragic event in the history of mankind, the Second World War, with the complete defeat of Japan, and the vicious policy of agression the latter has been practicing for many decades, overcome by the daybreak of justice, will never revive again.

Our Korean people, after having suffered indescribable pains under an imperialistic and oppressive misgovernment for almost forty years, has now been promised a status of complete freedom and autonomy. Nobody can possibly imagine the very extend of our joy. This feeling is, in fact, so overwhelming that we thirty millions of Koreans find it difficult to give it a suitable expression.

But there remains the fact, on the other hand, that our country has been divided in two parts, a southern and a northern half, the boundary following the 38th degree of northern latitude, and these parts been put under the authority of an American, respectively a Russian military government—a fact we cannot but consider as extremely regrettable. There is no doubt, of course, that these conditions are not meant to continue for ever. But still they are so detrimental and unnatural that they should be changed quickly. Better still: They should be removed at once, if ever possible.

That is what we are strifing for with all our thoughts and actions. But let us not be mistaken about the fact that, as the success of these our endeavours depends on our political and ideological strength, we shall first have to overcome the social and intellectual confusion and narrowmindedness still prevailing in our country. We earnestly hope that our people will leave behind all differences of opinion, that it will manage to concentrate on our one aim and engage wholeheartedly in the practical preparations indispensable for the establishment of a new and independent state. We consider it an imperative necessity, especially in this time, when every single minute and second counts, to gather all our young compatriots, who stand for the same princi-

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ples and aims, and we are determined, in order to prepare the reconstruction of Korea as an independent and autonomous nation, to devote all our energy to the spiritual and practical intensification of the work for those aims.

Young comrades!

Give up all your individual interests; rise, every one of you, and join us in our struggle for our common cause!

## II. Platform

1. We are determined to unite all young Koreans for the purpose of bringing about complete independence of our nation by the earliest possible date.
2. We are determined to devote all our strength to the creation of a purely democratic state.
3. Our aim is to reduce governmental control to the smallest possible degree, and to extend the sphere of civil self-administration. Through the establishment of conditions enabling the Korean youth to display fully its inherent creative power we trust to become the most effective ferment of the process of Korean reconstruction.
4. We demand a complete reform of our educational system in order to secure the original development of our culture for all time coming.
5. To promote national enterprise it is our intention to create training units for economic construction among the Korean youth.
6. We decidedly reject the hedonistic and frivolous conception of life and are determined to promote a sound spirit of labour among the Korean youth.

Laid down on November 16th 1945.