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MEMORANDUM

A petition for the recall of the mayor of Moriguchi was approved by the election administration committee of the city. The mayor's first reaction to this move which was made by the opposing political party was to resign.

After a conference with the chief of the Osaka Civil Affairs Team the mayor changed his mind when the following facts were discussed with him.

1. Only 1/3 of the voters had expressed an opinion in the recall petition and that opinion called for a vote of the people only.

2. The signatures on the recall petition were obtained by solicitors of the opposition party and did not necessarily express the true will of a citizen voting by secret ballot.

3. That the mayor had been elected by a majority of all the citizens and to resign would deprive them of the right to express their approval or disapproval of his administration.

4. That the true spirit of democracy was to take the issue to the people and fight for his ideas even though there was a strong possibility of defeat.

5. That to resign to save face was cowardly.

After considering these facts the mayor admirably decided not to resign. This was a commendable decision and in the best tradition of democratic ideals.

The opposition which circulated the recall petition is also to be commended for proper use of the machinery provided by law to remove what they profess to think is a bad administration.

Since the election will be held because of the mayor's decision it is the duty of every voter to express his opinion by secret written ballot on election day.

This is the first election of this type in Osaka Prefecture. This Civil Affairs Team is not interested in the contentions of the opposing parties and has formed no opinion. It is very interested however in seeing that the highest possible percentage of voters express their will and their opinion on election day. As newspapermen and citizens of Japan it is your duty to do everything in your power to insure a large vote in this election which is particularly important because it is the first of its kind in Osaka Prefecture and may well set a precedent for others to follow. Any publicity, stories or editorials you may write about this will help to insure a large vote.

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The recall procedings instituted against the Mayor of Moriguchi City involve three basic rights and responsibilities:

1. The democratic right of a group of citizens to remove an elected official as provided by law for what they profess to think is a bad administration.

2. The grave responsibility of the Mayor of Moriguchi ~~City who by~~ to resting his case with the judgement of the people ~~has~~ thereby assured the sacredness of the votes which were caste for him ~~in the~~ on the occasion of the original election.

3. The right and duty of each citizen of Moriguchi City to go to the polls and express his ~~verdict~~ will by secret written ballot on election day.

People far beyond the limits of Osaka Prefecture are watching eagerly the democratic interplay of these three dynamic rights and responsibilities.

In the face of the historic precedent that is being made in Moriguchi, no citizen of that city can justly stay away from the polls on election day.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Information and Education Section
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INTRASECTION MEMORANDUM 23 September 1949

FROM: OIC, Policy and Programs Branch

TO: Chiefs, All Media Branches; Information Officers, Policy and Programs Branch

THRU: Chief, Information Division

SUBJECT: Fact Sheet No. 13

1. Herewith Fact Sheet No. 13, on United States Aid to Japan:

GENERAL

Item One

AMERICAN AID IMPORTS TOTAL $463.9 MILLION DOLLARS IN 1948. (Source: Japanese Economic Statistics, Bulletin No. 34 for June 1949, Section II, Foreign and Domestic Commerce, published by Research and Programs Division, ESS.) American aid imports into Japan, including SCAP procurement from United States appropriated funds and transactions originally financed by the SCAP Commercial Fund for which reimbursement was made from United States appropriated funds, totaled 407 million dollars in 1947 and 463.9 million dollars in 1948. From January through May 1949, Japan received $226,220,456 worth of American aid imports.

FOOD

Item Two

JAPAN RECEIVES $765,000,000 WORTH OF FOOD FROM AMERICA. (Source: H. F. Smith, Chief, Food Branch, Price and Distribution Division, ESS.) Up to 1 August 1949 America had sent 6,990,000 metric tons of food to Japan. This food was valued at $765,000,000. In the fiscal year 1949 Japan is scheduled to receive 2,452,000 metric tons of food, valued at $280,000,000.

Item Three

GRAIN SHIPMENTS LOADED FOR JAPAN. (Source: CIE Press Release, from USIS, 3 September.) "....From Seattle comes word that eight ships are either loading or scheduled to begin loading full cargoes of grain for Japan. In addition, three vessels will take part cargoes of grain up to 5,000 tons for Yokohama under the Army's recently-adopted policy of shipping parcel lots of grain by liner services."

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CLOTHING

Item Four

SPECIAL ALLOCATION OF CLOTHING. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 9 August 1949, 1630.) A special allocation of clothing for workers in the electric power industry has been authorized by SCAP's Price and Distribution Division. The release, comprising 42,605 work suits and 3,600 work shirts processed from United States Army surplus materials, is the first special issue of incentive goods to the electric power industry. It follows similar releases to workers in iron and steel, transportation, metal mining and chemical fertilizers, all of which are classed as essential industries...Issuance of the work clothing is in addition to the regular allocation of Japanese goods under the program of supplementary clothing rations to workers in essential industries, Price and Distribution officials said. Distribution will be carried out according to plans made by the Electric Power Bureau, Ministry of International Trade and Industry, and the Economic Stabilization Board.

Item Five

INCENTIVE GOODS RELEASED TO FARMERS. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 12 September, 1330.) The season's first release of incentive goods to farmers for over-quota delivery of summer grain has been authorized by SCAP's Price and Distribution Division. The allocation, consisting of United States Army surplus cotton and wool clothing, includes 96,452 trousers, 84,327 drawers and 57,537 undershirts. Further releases will be made as additional farmers turn in their over-quota deliveries of wheat, barley, naked barley and white potatoes....Last year more than 1,300,000 articles of cotton and wool clothing and more than 4,250,000 packages of cigarettes from American Army stocks were distributed to farmers in the program of offering extra inducements for food deliveries beyond the quota.

FERTILIZER

Item Six

PHOSPHATE ROCK SHIPMENTS PROCURED WITH U.S. ALLOCATED FUNDS. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 18 August, 1630.) Initial shipments of 106,000 long tons of phosphate rock from Tampa, Florida, procured with United States allocated funds, was scheduled to arrive at Japanese ports beginning August 22, officials of SCAP's Economic and Scientific Section's Foreign Trade and Commerce division announced....The first shipment of this rock is to be applied against the Japanese 1950 fiscal year phosphate rock requirements. It consists of 9,886 long tons....A second shipment of about 10,000 long tons (was) scheduled to arrive at Kobe 29 August. The phosphoric acid content of the rock assays at an average of 32 percent and will be used for superphosphate fertilizer which is needed throughout Japan as a means of augmenting indigenous food supplies.

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Item Seven

AMERICAN AID FUNDS PROVIDE 59,738 METRIC TONS OF PHOSPHATE ROCK IN FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF THIS YEAR. (Source: Japanese Economic Statistics, Bulletin No. 34 for June 1949, Section II, Foreign and Domestic Commerce, published by Research and Programs Division, ESS.) American aid funds have provided Japan with 59,738 metric tons of phosphate rock from Janaury to May 1949; this amount is valued at $1,409,331 (CIF).

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE

Item Eight

VOORHEES IMPRESSED BY GREAT STRIDES IN PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE FIELDS. (Source: Voorhees' statement at press conference, 10 September, as reported by Stars and Stripes.) The undersecretary said he had been particularly impressed by the great strides made here in public health and welfare fields, and quoted statistics to show that the death rate has decreased by 50 percent over the seven-year period prior to the war, thereby lengthening the life of each Japanese man by three years and each woman by eight years.

Item Nine

'MAGIC MEDICINE' SUPPLIED LEPERS BY U.S. ARMY GIVES NEW HOPE. (Source: July 1949 Annex E-2 Report from the Civil Affairs Team Information Officer in Gumma Prefecture.) "It should be known throughout Japan that the magic medicine, Purin, which has given hope to the lepers of the Kusatsu Leprosarium, comes from Carville, La., free of charge, through the Army. The lepers and the attendants seem to be the only people who know this."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Item Ten

HIROKAWA CALLS THE ROLL OF JAPANESE ADVANCES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS UNDER AMERICAN GUIDANCE. (Source: Kyodo, Evening Edition, 14 August.) Secretary General Kozen Hirokawa of the Democratic Liberal Party, in his fourth surrender anniversary statement, pointed out that Japan had made steady progress in its postwar recovery during the last one year. In her international relations, Hirokawa recalled that Japan had been allowed to raise the national flag; to attend the Red Cross Conference; to attend the International Radio Wave Conference and other international meets; to conclude trade agreements with sterling-area and other countries; to let Japanese nationals go overseas; to open direct communications between Japanese at home and overseas; to have the administration over the entry and exit of foreign nationals transferred to the Japanese Government; to resume overseas broadcasts, and to have the harbor control power returned.

Item Eleven

FIFTEEN BUSINESS MEN REPRESENTING TEN FIRMS BEING CONSIDERED FOR TRAVEL ABROAD. (Source: Kogyo Shimbun, 20 August.) The Japanese Government's

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special examination committee, which is looking into the qualifications of applicants who desire to travel abroad to study foreign market conditions, has selected 15 persons, representing 10 firms. These candidates will be further examined as to their foreign exchange resources, and subsequently examined by GHQ for final consideration. The candidates concerned are:

Naoichi Fukumura (Liver Oil Ind. Co., for USA)
Ikuo Shiga (Dai-Ichi Bussan, for Calcutta)
Kenji Murata (Karachi)
Noboru Inagaki (Hongkong)
Kazuo Kyotei (Bangkok)
Taro Fukuda (Rangoon)
Kenzo Maeda (Kaiken Industry, C.S.America)
Takeo Taguchi (Hitachi Works, S.America)
Masao Nagaoka (Japan Optical, USA)
On-ichi Nakae (Toyota Automobile, S.America)
Tetsusaburo Nagai (Japan Trading, USA)
Toshihisa Ishibashi (Toyoshima Co., Burma, Pakistan)
Takayoshi Yamamoto (Matsushita Electric, Pakistan)
Eichi Nakano (Kinsho, Bangkok)
Mitsu Otabe (Bangkok)

Item Twelve

SOME 7,000 JAPANESE TECHNICIANS WANTED BY ASIATIC COUNTRIES. (Source: Jiji Press, Afternoon Edition, 17 August.) A Labor Ministry official reported that at present the number of Japanese technicians wanted by various countries in Asia is about 7,000, of whom 6,000 are being sought by India and Pakistan. Some officials said that if negotiations on labor conditions and the screening of technicians progressed smoothly the first batch would be dispatched within this year. Officials of the Labor Ministry are working with officials of the Management Bureau, Foreign Ministry on recruiting and screening technicians, considering countries to which technicians will be sent, terms of labor under which the technicians will work, and the management of foreign exchange in case technicians' earned salaries are permitted to be sent home.

Item Thirteen

TWENTY-NINE SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS SPONSORED BY INTERBOARD COMMITTEE FOR CHRISTIAN WORK IN JAPAN SAIL FOR UNITED STATES 12 AUGUST. (Source: Nippon Times, 23 August.) Names listed, with Japanese University with which the students are identified, and the American University which they are to attend.

Item Fourteen

THIRTY JAPANESE TEACHERS LEAVE TO STUDY IN AMERICA. (Source: CIE Bulletin, 14 September.) Seven Japanese teachers of education left for the United States 1 September for a year of study in American universities and colleges on scholarships provided by the United States Government. They comprised the second group from Japan to participate in the United States

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Government's program to provide scholarships for nationals of occupied countries....In July 50 Japanese teachers from faculties of teacher training institutions were selected to participate in these one year scholarships. The first contingent of 23 teachers left for the United States 25 August.

Item Fifteen

JAPANESE LIBRARIAN AWARDED CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 16 August, 1630.) Reiko Yamaguchi, 30-year-old Japanese librarian who worked at the SCAP-CIE Information Center in Tokyo, was awarded the $2,000 Ethel Weed Scholarship established by the Greater Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs and sailed for the United States aboard the S. S. Cleveland early in September. She will attend the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University at Cleveland. Commenting on the scholarship, Miss Weed said: "Japanese libraries have meant little to the people. In all too many instances they are small, unkempt, poorly lighted, out of date, and sadly lacking in adequate books. It is hard to describe their many inadequacies. However, we know that with trained Japanese to lead the way much can be accomplished, for the people are slowly awakening to the need of good public libraries."

AMERICAN TECHNICAL ADVICE

Item Sixteen

FISHERIES EXPERT MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN PACKING TUNA. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 25 August, 1330.) To improve the flavor and sanitation of tuna canned in Japanese plants, Thomas J. Flynn of Los Angeles has recommended changes in pre-cooking techniques and in fish butchering methods. Flynn, a technical adviser to the Fisheries Division of SCAP's Natural Resources Division, is on leave from the California State Board of Health. Two of his recommendations: (1) in order to trace improperly prepared tuna packs, change can indentifications to reveal packer, time, place and detailed description of the contents of the can; (2) to reduce freezing time and increase freshness, replace still-air freezing plants in use at present with air-blast freezing type installations, which would reduce time required for freezing a 20-pound tuna from 20 hours to four hours.

Item Seventeen

ENGINEER STUDYING HIGHWAY REHABILITATION. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 25 August, 1630.) Thomas F. Carey, of Baltimore and Washington, a consultant engineer, said today he had traveled some 3,000 miles in Japan by Jeep within the past month in studying methods for rehabilitating Japanese highways. Carey, whose background includes 24 years of experience in all phases of highway engineering, came here June 21 for a six months' tour with the Engineering and Construction Unit of the ESS Industry Division....During his trips, so far mostly in Hokkaido and central and northern Honshu, Carey has experimented with indigenous materials in an effort to supplement those in short supply which must be imported....Before completing his assignment Carey will tour all of the national highways and ultimately his studies will

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be compiled in book form similar to state highway material guides and specifications used in the United States. The book will be an engineering guide for Japanese highway engineers on national, prefectural, and district levels.

Item Eighteen

FORESTRY MISSION BACK FROM FINLAND. (Source, PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 8 September, 1330.) Lt Col H. B. Donaldson, chief of the NRS Forestry Division; H. D. Bruce, Forest products technologist; and Dr. S. Ogihara, professor of forestry at Tokyo University, have returned to Tokyo from Helsinki where they attended the Third World Forest Congress. Five hundred delegates from national governments and industries attended the meeting to consider the acute world problem of growing timber and producing wood products. The SCAP mission was interested in locating areas to which Japan could export finished wood products and in studying methods for increasing wood production....Most of the exchange of ideas was in stepping up forest growth, achieving better distribution, more research and the reduction of waste.

Item Nineteen

DETAILS OF PHARMACEUTICAL REPORT DISCLOSED. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 6 September, 1330.) Details of the report made by the Pharmaceutical Mission which visited here in July were reported today.... The mission reviewed and made recommendations on the education and organization of pharmacists, the manufacture, control and distribution of pharmaceuticals and the practice of pharmacy in general in Japan. Among the recommendations: (1) separate medicine and pharmacy by legal and educational means so that physicians diagnose and prescribe while pharmacists secure, store, compound and dispense pharmaceutical products; (2) require prescriptions for powerful and poisonous drugs; (3) build a small model plant to demonstrate proper manufacturing techniques; (4) standardize requirements for licensing persons who compound and dispense drugs, and allow only qualified pharmacists to be appointed to key positions.

Item Twenty

COKE EXPERT ARRIVES FROM COLORADO. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 19 September, 1330.) Leonard R. Allott, chief chemist of the coke plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation, has arrived in Japan for a study of the Japanese coke industry and is now at work in the field, SCAP's Industry Division announced today. Allott is one of the visiting experts brought to Japan under the sponsorship of the Department of the Army and at the suggestion of ESS to accelerate various phases of this nation's economic recovery.

U.S. AID COUNTERPART FUND

Item Twenty-One

SECOND RELEASE OF U.S. AID COUNTERPART FUND OKAYED. (Source: Kyodo, Noon Edition, 20 August.) The Finance Ministry diverted 5.762 billion yen

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from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund account to the National Railways and the Telecommunications Enterprise Special Account, having received permission from SCAP yesterday for the second release of U.S. Aid funds. Of this sum, 2.597 billion yen will go to the Telecommunications Enterprise Special Account for amortizing debentures and 3.165 billion yen will be used as a loan to the National Railways Corporation. The balance in the Counterpart Fund is now 15.741 billion yen and because of the anticipated delay in direct investments, the Finance Ministry is seeking to use part of this remainder on a short-term basis for the purchase of "food securities".

Item Twenty-Two

INVESTMENT OF U.S. AID COUNTERPART FUND IN INDUSTRY LIKELY IN SEPTEMBER. (Source: Sekai Keizai Shimbun, 28 August 1949.) About 39 billion yen from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund is likely to be invested in industries in early September. Applications for loans presented to the Bank of Japan by various industries number 15, of which three were presented by the coal industry, two by the electric industry, one by the shipbuilding industry, three by the fertilizer industry and one by the chemical industry. The assets of these industries are now being closely investigated by the Bank of Japan.

Item Twenty-Three

SCAP OKAYS COUNTERPART FUND RELEASE FOR COMMUNICATIONS AND RAILWAYS. (Source: Jiji Shimpo, 6 September.) SCAP yesterday authorized a loan of ¥4,312,000,000 to electrical and communications enterprises and ¥1,298,000,000 to the National Railway Corporation from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund. (These are the third series of releases from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund.)

Item Twenty-Four

NINETEEN BILLION YEN FOR COUNTERPART FUND. (Source: Kyodo, Evening Edition, 30 August.) The International Trade-Industry Ministry reserved 18.5 billion yen as the third of a series of transfers to the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund. The amount is an accumulation of June and July import prices of food imported under the GARIOA and ERCA programs, plus the May and June import subsidies. The first and second transfer amounts were 10 billion yen and 17.5 billion yen, respectively. The first, second, and third transfers totaled 46 billion yen, more than a fourth of the 145 billion yen estimated for transfer to the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund.

Item Twenty-Five

INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION PROGRESSES SMOOTHLY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT OF U.S. AID COUNTERPART FUND, SAYS GOVERNMENT PARTY. (Source: Jiji Press, Evening Edition, 2 September.) In response to a statement by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on the fourth anniversary of the surrender, the Democratic Liberal Party issued a statement which included the comment that industrial rehabilitation is progressing smoothly through the employment of the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund, while definite social measures to improve the daily livelihood are also being taken.

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2. Suggestions for treatment of these items:

CAUTION: Avoid overemphasis of the overall dollar value of U.S. aid to Japan, and the burden of this aid on the U.S. taxpayer.

GENERAL SUGGESTION: Refer to American aid values in terms of yen rather than dollars where this is feasible. Example: At the current exchange rate of 360 yen to one dollar, Japan received a total of 167 billion yen worth of aid from America in 1948 (compare Item One), 146.5 billion yen worth of aid in 1947, and 81.36 billion yen worth in the period from Janaury through May 1949.

Exhibits. Food: Graphs showing U.S. imports of food for Japan. Suggest using metric tons as the unit of measurement. Public Health and Welfare: Picture-story on the Kusatsu Leprosarium, with special attention to improvements which United States Army Civil Affairs teams have provided, especially such innovations as "Purin". International Relations: Stress advantages of studying foreign markets that will accrue from SCAP action allowing Japanese exporters to send representatives abroad. Point out that American interest is not only from government sources, but that private groups have shown an interest in reviving Japan (see item on Ethel Weed Scholarship). American Technical Advice: Use actual recommendations of American advisers to show the practical value of their recommendations. U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund: In whatever references to the counterpart fund that are possible, stress that the full name should be used. In translations, there have been many instances where only "counterpart fund" has been used.

Press and Publications. General: Issue monthly press release on total American aid, using yen values and quantitative units where feasible. Basis for this regular press release might be the Japanese Economic Statistics Bulletins, Section II of which deals with Foreign and Domestic Commerce and pays particular attention to American Aid components in reporting Japanese exports. Fertilizer: Encourage feature stories and magazine articles on the value of U.S.-imported phosphate rock and on the amount of increased production this fertilizer has allowed. Public Health and Welfare: A feature on the Kusatsu lepers' new hope after the introduction of "Purin" can form the peg on which to hang a review of recent advances of Japanese public health under Occupation guidance. This leprosarium story seems suitable for both newspaper and magazine treatment. International Relations: Encourage Japanese newspapers and magazines to make arrangements in advance of the departure of these "overseas agents" for periodic reports on the progress of Japanese trade in the foreign countries to which they are sent. Both trade and general circulation magazines should be interested in various phases of life abroad, as reported by these first Japanese trade representatives. Published advice as to most acceptable products, products which are in short supply, and suggestions for improvement of Japanese products might make good sources of copy for many types of publications. Contrasts between American attitudes toward Japan and other countries probably would follow of themselves. Encourage newspapers to make arrangements with Mr. Chester Hepler, chief of the Manpower Branch of the International Labor Organization, for periodic reports on the world labor supply, with particular attention to countries where

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Japanese technicians can be used. Encourage newspapers and magazines to seek feature stories from the families of students and other persons now in America, reporting reactions to all parts of the American scene. American Technical Advice: Encourage roundup articles in newspepers and magazines on American technical advice in various fields. Fields like petroleum and textiles, where technical advice has been given for some time, should have improved perceptibly. U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund: Alert newspapers to be ready with detailed backgrounds of firms which are scheduled to get the first loans to private industry from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund, and to get material on how loans will be used. Encourage newspapers to use the full name in Japanese when referring to the U.S. Counterpart Fund--not just "counterpart fund".

Radio. General: Supply all BCJ commentators will all of the items in this fact sheet on U.S. aid, as well as those items in Fact Sheets No. 9 and No. 5, for use as background material. CAUTION: Do not supply them with the written suggestions for treatment. Where appropriate, suggestions for treatment might be communicated orally. Public Health and Welfare: Dramatization or other feature presentation of the story of Kusatsu Leprosarium and its interest in "Purin". International Relations: Interview businessmen scheduled to go abroad. Interview qualified foreign traders about technicians needed in their home countries whom Japan might supply. Interview parents of students who have been sent to America--possibly contrive an interview with an entire family on its various reactions to the letters from the member in America. American Technical Advice: Interview various Japanese officials on the value of recommendations. For instance, interview a Japanese Fisheries Bureau executive on the value of American experts' recommendations and suggestions. U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund: Make advance arrangements for interviews with executives of leading private industries which are expected to receive loans from the U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund, on how the loans will benefit their organization, their employes, and the nation's recovery.

Motion Pictures. General: Encourage newsreel companies to identify American aid materials and American influences in all their news coverage. Food: Newsreel coverage of unloading food imports from American ships; the seven millionth ton should be coming in soon. International Relations: Alert newsreels to cover departure of first "overseas agents"; also to cover screening of Japanese technicians for jobs overseas. American Technical Advice: Encourage newsreel companies to pick up feature shot of Thomas F. Carey as he bumps around Japan in a jeep, studying ways to improve the country's roads. This is particularly timely in view of Undersecretary Voorhees' recent expressed interest in improving conditions to attract tourists. U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund: Newsreel shot of beginning of new construction or new projects on national railways as result of recent loans from U.S. Aid Counterpart Fund.

Educational Films. Reference suggestion for treatment of Item One in Fact Sheet No. 5, dated 3 August, above items might serve as additional background material.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

MEMORANDUM:

23 September 1949

TO: See Distribution

1. Reference, Letter, Headquarters Eighth Army; dated 10 September, 49, subject: "Reassignment and/or Disposition of Civil Affairs Officers", forwarded by first indorsement this headquarters, to teams on 15 September 49.

2. Attached herewith (Incl #1) is the first indorsement, to reference letter, from Headquarters, I Corps to the Commanding General, Eighth Army.

3. It is emphasized that the recommendations contained in the first indorsement have not been approved. They can only be considered as a guide for future planning.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'MOHUNDRO:

for /s/ S. C. Moore, Major
/t/ GEORGE MINARIK
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INTRA-SECTION MEMORANDUM

22 September 1949

FROM: OIC, Policy and Programs Branch

TO: Chiefs, All Media Branches
Information Officers, Policy and Programs Branch

THRU: Chief, Information Division

SUBJECT: Fact Sheet No. 12

1. Herewith Fact Sheet No. 12, on United Nations Day:

Item One

NATIONWIDE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF UNITED NATIONS DAY 24 OCTOBER. (Source: United Nations Association, No. 12, 2-chome, Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Telephone: 23-2057; UNESCO, c/o Tokyo, Telephones: 23-3351, 23-3352, and 23-3358.) Nationwide plans are now in process for the celebration in Japan of United Nations Day October 24. While the United Nations Association and UNESCO are the Japanese citizens' organizations which have taken the initiative in the movement, it is hoped that citizens' groups of all kinds, farm, labor, women, cultural and student groups will hold their own independent meetings and discussion groups.

Item Two

FIFTY NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEETING TO ENCOURAGE CITIZENS' GROUPS TO PARTICIPATE IN UNITED NATIONS DAY CELEBRATION. (Source: See Item One.) Independent activities to observe United Nations Day in Japan will be encouraged at a meeting of representatives from some 50 national organizations in Tokyo 27 September. Sponsors of the day hope that despite the shortness of time every effort will be made to encourage similar citizens' planning meetings among local groups in other cities throughout the country.

Item Three

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION PLANS MEETINGS IN FORTY LARGE CITIES IN JAPAN. (Source: See Item One.) The United Nations Association plans meetings in 40 large cities of Japan to work out programs for observance of United Nations Day October 24. The United Nations Association has contacted its local branches throughout the country to promote local program planning.

Item Four

JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE PARTICIPATES IN OBSERVANCE OF UNITED NATIONS DAY. (Source: See Item One.) As its contribution the the nationwide observance of United Nations Day October 24, the Foreign Office of the Japanese Government will distribute 100,000 copies of an official Japanese translation of the United

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Nations Charter on Human Rights and 10,000 copies of a pamphlet, Report on the United Nations. Restricted

Item Five

POSTERS, PAMPHLETS AND BOOKS TO BE STUDIED AT CITIZENS' PUBLIC HALLS IN OBSERVANCE OF UNITED NATIONS DAY. (Source: See Item One.) Citizens' Public Halls are being encouraged to cooperate in the observance of United Nations Day October 24 through holding meetings and conducting exhibits. They will also be able to borrow information materials from the United Nations Association and the Japanese affiliate of UNESCO. As a basis for exhibits, citizens' groups have been informed that 232 complete sets of nine United Nations posters were distributed to education committees throughout the country last spring. In addition, 103 incomplete sets of the same posters, including from five to eight, are in circulation. Full information on the location of these posters can be obtained from the United Nations Association. In the past year, 11 books and five pamphlets have been printed and distributed through United Nations groups and commercial agencies.

Item Six

U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE COMMENTS. (Source: Message by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to the National Citizens Committee for the United Nations Day Celebration in the United States as quoted in the Stars and Stripes.) Secretary Acheson said: "Support for the United Nations . . . must be intelligent and reasoned support and one inspired by an understanding of what it can and cannot be expected to accomplish. We can do this without lessening one whit our devotion to the United Nations, based on deeply felt conviction. We need more and more to realize that the United Nations is not a mechanism that operates automatically. . . but an organization which can grow and that its growth and effectiveness depend upon the support of its member nations and upon the extent to which they use its organs and procedures."

2. Suggestions for treatment of the above items:

General. Emphasis in promotion of United Nations Day should be on rank and file interest and participation.

Exhibits. Stress the tie-up between Japan's expanding international relationships under the American sponsorship and the impetus Japanese citizens can give to expansion in this field by participation in United Nations Day observance. (See Fact Sheet No. 9).

Press and Publications. Encourage local press coverage of local activities in observing United Nations Day. Encourage metropolitan press to take an interest in private organizations' activities. Promote feature stories, for both newspapers and magazines, on the history of the United Nations Association and the UNESCO affiliate, with profiles of the leading figures in both movements. Encourage editorials showing how Japanese interest in the United Nations, expressed through all activities in support of the local as well as international programs of the UNO, will hasten the expansion of Japanese international relationships, which is being fostered by the United States. Encourage newspapers to solicit comments from Japanese in America on the United Nations and

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Japan's hopes to enter the organization. Encourage close coverage of the meeting, 27 September (see item two).

Radio. Alert local BCJ outlets to originate programs covering local activities on United Nations Day and to report news of local planning meetings. Plan news coverage of the September 27 meeting of 50 national organizations (see item two). Arrange for prominent United Nations Association and UNESCO persons to be interviewed on appropriate programs. Dramatize the history of the United Nations Association and UNESCO affiliate in Japan, ending on a note of hope for the future, supported by General MacArthur's oft-repeated statements promoting Japan's early return to the family of nations. Provide BCJ commentators with background material on the United Nations, and encourage recognition that Japan can do much to prepare itself for complete acceptance in the family of nations by active participation in such movements as United Nations Day.

Motion Pictures. Encourage newsreel coverage of the 24 September meeting of 50 national organizations. Alert newsreel companies for coverage of special statements by prominent Americans and Japanese on or near United Nations Day. (Miss Weed will supply names, dates and places.)

Information Officers. Encourage various ministires of the Japanese Government to publish statements on United Nations Day. Labor, Welfare, International Trade and Industry, Agriculture and Forestry, Education, Attorney General, Justice all can comment on advantages of international cooperation in their fields. Prime Minister might be approached through Prime Minister's Office on making a statement. Occupation officials also might find opportunities to comment. In particular, William J. Sebald, Chief of the Diplomatic Section, might be asked to comment.

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HEADQUARTERS
OSAKA CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM
APO 25

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15 September 1949

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Chiefs of Sections, OCAT

1. I have been invited to attend a regional commanders' conference scheduled for 26 and 27 September in Yokohama on reorganization of Civil Affairs. It is my understanding that a short period will be allotted each officer to express his views at the end of the Conference.

2. Please submit to me by not later than 1200, 23 September, your views, recommendations, or suggestions, in writing on the reorganization of Civil Affairs Regions. With reference to your section:-

a. What do you consider the major ~~objectives~~ objectives?

b. How should the section be organized? DAC? indigenous?

c. How should the section operate?

d. What problems do you anticipate in operation?

e. What are some of the problems that may arise in the transfer of prefectural team functions to the region?

f. Give me your gripes.

FRANK KOWALSKI JR
Colonel, Infantry
Chief

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CIVIL INFORMATION OFFICER

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CIE, GHQ, SCAP

INTRA-SECTION MEMORANDUM

14 September 1949

FROM: OIC, Policy and Programs Branch

TO: Chiefs, All Media Branches
Information Officers, Policy and Programs Branch

THRU: Chief, Information Division

SUBJECT: Fact Sheet No. 11

1. Herewith Fact Sheet No. 11, on the typhoon and floods, labor, and Communism;

TYPHOON AND FLOODS

Item One

'MASSES COMPLETELY DEFENSELESS' SAYS AKAHATA. (Source: Akahata, 1 September). The secretariat of the Japan Communist Party's Central Executive Committee issued the following statement: "With the coming of the typhoon season, the destructive policies of the Yoshida Cabinet as evidenced in the abandonment of reforestation and repair projects on river banks and levees and also in the dismissal of meteorological observatories' employees, results in leaving the masses completely defenseless."

Item Two

WARTIME DEFORESTATION CALLED BIGGEST CAUSE OF FLOODS. (Source: Yomiuri Shimbun, 3 September). Editorial stated: "The biggest cause of the floods was the indiscriminate deforestation during wartime that made rainfall bring down earth and sand from the mountains and caused riverbeds to rise. Planting of trees is the basic remedy but that cannot be done in a hurry."

Item Three.

DISASTER RELIEF 'MAGNIFICENT' SAYS HOLLINGSHEAD. (Source: PIO, GHQ, FEC Press Release, 1200, 3 September). Col. Frank A. Hollingshead, Commanding Officer of the Tokyo Civil Affairs Team, said Tokyo-To Metropolitan government agencies concerned with disaster relief "have done a magnificent job" in caring for more than 400,000 Japanese made homeless by the typhoon "Kitty". "The official disaster relief organization," he said, "has well formulated plans to cope with emergencies and it is believed that facilities are adequate to fulfill any demands which might result from a more extensive disaster. . .Japanese residents are further advised to have confidence in the ability of official welfare agencies to care for their needs during this emergency and that it is entirely unnecessary to seek the assistance of any political organization in order to obtain the required relief supplies."

Item Four

COMMUNIST EXPLOITATION OF TYPHOON DISTRESS HIT. (Source; Nippon Times, 6 September). "Chief Cabinet Secretary Kanashichi Hasuda issued a warning yesterday

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noon to prefectural governors, city and town mayors and village heads to guard against increasing activities of the Japan Communist Party in its so-called 'struggle to gain local power'. . . .The Communist Party . . .was exploiting the recent series of typhoon and flood disasters to demand funds and materials, the reduction of taxes and loans for flood victims. These very things are being done by the Government, the statement said, and the interference of special political bodies is not necessary. . ."

Item Five

GOVERNMENT READY TO TAKE UP REQUESTS FOR RELIEF. (Source: Jiji Press, Morning Edition, 1 September). The Government is ready to take up requests, if such are made, by local authorities for appropriations of funds for the relief of the areas hit by Typhoon "Kitty", Chief Secretary of the Cabinet Maneshichi Masuda said Thursday afternoon.

Item Six

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT PLANNING FOR RIVER FLOOD PREVENTION. (Source: Chief, Industry Division, ESS, SCAP). FLOOD PLAN: A flood and disaster plan was drawn up in October 1947 at the time of the Tone River Flood. This plan provided for 25,000 tons of cement to be set aside each quarter for flood and disaster repair. In two years this has totaled 200,000 tons of cement. It is to be noted that in October 1949 the quarterly allocation of cement for repair and prevention of flood damages will be increased to 86,874 tons. RIVER PLAN: After the Tone River Flood in 1947, immediate repairs were initiated on that river and were completed within a year. The new river works on the Tone were subjected to test when in 1948 a new flood threat raised the water to within one meter of the 1947 flood level. The entire Tone River system held without breaks in the levees. At the same time the Tone River project was started, a "Five River Plan" was worked out for immediate construction of flood prevention works. Priorities for allocation of critical materials were arranged. The five rivers included in the plan were the Tone, the Yodo near Osaka, the Kiso in Gifu, the Mogami River and the Chigoku River. In 1948 the Kitakami River was added to this list of large main rivers of Japan for priority construction. In addition, there are 50 other rivers under construction with secondary priority. PUBLIC WORKS: River improvement projects dominate the public works construction picture for the Japanese fiscal year 1949. Of the total 49.24 billion yen set aside for public works in JFY 1949, river works to receive 17.5 billion yen, or 28 percent of the total fund.

Item Seven

JAPANESE REFORESTATION ACTIVITIES EXPAND UNDER OCCUPATION GUIDANCE. (Source: Mr. D. J. Haibach, Resources Branch, Forestry Division, Natural Resources Section, GHQ, SCAP). Under Occupation guidance, the Japanese have progressively expanded their reforestation activities. A total of 400,000 cho was reforested in the Japanese Fiscal Year 1946, 450,000 cho in JFY 1947 and 600,000 cho in JFY 1948. These figures include both artificial and natural reforestation. Artificial reforestation in these years was as follows: 88,000 cho in JFY 1946; 113,000 cho in JFY 1947; and 1450,000 cho in JFY 1948. Nurseries have been returning to their primary function of seedling production since the end of the war, converting from their wartime activities in producing food. In the fall of 1944

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nurseries' seedling inventories included 550 million seedlings; in the fall of 1947 their inventories totaled 1.040 billion seedlings; in the fall of 1948 their inventories had grown to about 1.94 billion seedlings. While in 1947 nurseries received only five percent of their fertilizer requirements, allocations were progressively increased by the Japanese Government until in 1949 they are receiving about 100 percent of their requirements. Seed collections also have increased. Only 68 percent of requirements could be collected in 1946, but the percentage rose to 88 percent in the fall of 1947 and to about 100 percent of requirements in the fall of 1948. The Japanese Government is aware of the flood control problem and is doing something about it. It has had the benefit of the advice of United States experts on the subject. (Note: The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry was scheduled to publish a press release on reforestation 12 September).

Item Eight

KITAKAMI RIVER WATERSHED MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE. (Source: September Themes for Reforestation and Conservation, 1 August 1949, prepared by Mr. James Emerson, Rural Affairs Information Officer). The Kitakami River Watershed Management Committee, made up of Iwate and Miyagi prefecture citizens after the disastrous floods last fall, is a model for co-operative conservation that might be copied in other watersheds of Japan.

LABOR

Item Nine

ON DEMOCRATIC LABOR UNIONS. (Source: Yomiuri Shimbun, 23 August). "The unexpected failure of the leftist forces both in Government and private quarters has largely been due to the fact that their struggle has been mechanically developed without regard to . . . the vital interests of the great masses, dictated solely by the political aims of the leftist party elements . . . The leftist elements . . . have been repulsed by the people in general. Japan Electric and part of Shibaura Electric, the core of the Japan Electric Workers' Federation, citadel of CIO, have seceded from the CIO. Even Hitachi, the union from which the CIO president is sent, has seceded. . . It is seen that CIO, fortress of leftist labor unions, is fast becoming isolated. . . The democratized unions . . . have been struggling to safeguard the interests of the masses. . . Elimination of radical leftist dictatorship will free the initiative and progressiveness of the masses and will not weaken the power of unions. On the other hand, there is the problem of labor contract revisions proposed by employers with a view to strengthening interference with labor unions in the name of isolation of Communists. This is seen in such acts as retrenchment chiefly in personnel in order to lower costs and rationalize accounts. . . We extremely regret that some employers have come to utilize the stranding of leftist labor forces to defeat the whole labor front. The democratic upbringing of labor unions should be in the hands of unions themselves and not in those of Government or capitalists."

Item Ten

BRITISH TRADES UNION CONGRESS EXPLAINS NEED FOR CONTINUED RESTRAINT. (Source: Radio Press BBC News Analysis, comments by Henry R. Cummings, over London BBC, 26 August). "Last year the (British) Government issued a White Paper enjoining the policy of restraint in claims for higher wages and salaries. It allowed for certain exceptions, but it gave no precise definitions of standards and there has been a good deal of argument as to whether wage claims since May have come within

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the principles of the White Paper. The labor movement has brought strong pressure to make continuance of their support conditional on the reduction of costs and profits. Now the Economic Committee of the Council of the Trades Union Congress has just released a courageous and candid report explaining the need for continued restraint. Otherwise, it says, the hope of maintaining full employment will be wrecked for the workers themselves. The report says that profits can't be taxed much more without destroying enterprise, nor can the cost of living be raised. National finance cannot be kept up solely by taxing the rich. A substantial part must be contributed by the working people. The Council asserts that some distinction must be drawn between different kinds of profits. The problem now is to get these principles accepted by its constituent unions and understood by the rank and file among whom there is some restlessness. The economic report may cause some heart burning among the workers when the Trades Union Congress meets. . ."

Item Eleven

UNEMPLOYED FINDING NEW JOBS, SAYS LABOR MINISTER. (Source: Kyodo, Evening Edition, 23 August). "Labor Minister Masabumi Suzuki reported before today's Cabinet meeting that repatriates and discharged public workers are gaining jobs steadily. During July, Suzuki reported, 8,945 discharged public workers applied to public employment agencies for jobs. Of them, he added, 1,082 got jobs. More satisfactory results will be expected in August, he said. . . .Turning to the problem of operation of the unemployment insurance fund, Suzuki reported, 258 million was paid to 111,820 jobless workers during July. Also during July, Suzuki continued, ¥ 420 million was paid to 160,000 thrown out of employment (discharge allowances). Until next April a total of ¥ 1 billion is expected to be paid out of the unemployment insurance fund, he added. There will be no shortage of the fund as the insurance system is financed by the ¥ 12 billion special account, he assured."

COMMUNISM

Item Twelve

DENNY SAYS COMMUNISTS ARE BANNED FROM TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR BECAUSE THEY USE THE LIE AS AN INSTRUMENT OF POLICY. (Source: Radio Press, 29 August). "The Communists use the lie as an instrument of policy," Mr. Denny (George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air and president of Town Hall, New York) charged, pointing out that they speak only half truths as if they were whole truths. If they were allowed to participate in the Town Meeting programs as speakers, it would not be fair to the other speakers who try to tell the truth, he added. He made it clear, however, that the Communists are permitted to ask questions ffom the audience. . . Denny said the last Communist speaker on Town Hall was Earl Browder, who appeared in October 1946. Browder said government workers in the Soviet Union were guaranteed the right to strike under their constitution. This reply is an example of the Communist half truths, Denny said, because workers in the Soviet Union actually are powerless to strike. Denny said that Communists have lost their individual integrity and are subservient to an alien ideology.

Item Thirteen

PRIME MINISTER EXHORTS PEOPLE TO COMBAT COMMUNISM. (Source: Text of Prime Minister's 3 September radio speech). In a radio speech to the nation 3 September,

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Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida called upon the Japanese people to combat Communism, "which under alien instigation seeks to create confusion and destroy social order by deceit and intimidation." . . "Most of the Japanese Communists," said Yoshida, "are victims of ignorance and delusion, who can be won back to good citizenship, if we give them the chance for reflection and self-awakening."

2. Suggestions for treatment of the above items:

CAUTION: In handling material on typhoons and floods, emphasis should always be on the positive measures being taken by the Japanese Government. Avoid more than passing reference to invalid Communist criticisms of the reforestation and flood prevention programs.

Exhibits. Typhoons and Floods: Contrast the irresponsible criticism by the Communists with the facts on reforestation and flood control projects. Labor: Identify the democratization league movement in Japanese labor unions as an indication of a trend toward responsible unionism which should be encouraged. Use the item on British trade unions' restraint as an example of responsibility among labor unions. But emphasize that responsibility does not mean knuckling under or before employers, who may fight unionism under the banner of anti-Communism. Responsible labor unions should be reminded that, contrary to the statements of some dissatisfied factions, the Japanese Government is helping unemployed (see Labor Minister's statement). Communism: Compare experiences of American Town Hall moderator with Japanese experiences with Communists. Example: Japanese Communist Party central committee spreads false stories about responsibilities for flood damages. Flood control and reforestation projects have been carried on by every Government since the beginning of the Occupation. Another example: Premier Yoshida labels Japanese Communism as being "under alien instigation". The idea that Japanese Communists are deluded and should be given an opportunity to reflect can be picked up. Such reflections could well center on priorities for their loyalty. Communism disguises its demands for iron discipline in appeals for loyalty to an international ideal, which in reality is an appeal for loyalty to an alien ideal (see Denny statement). Most Japanese Communists probably find their loyalty split — between loyalty to what they consider will ultimately be the best for Japan, and loyalty to an alien philosophy dictated by Moscow.

Press and Publications. Typhoon and Floods: Encourage newspapers to dig up facts and figures on reforestation and flood control similar to those presented. While flood control and reforestation are still to be encouraged, it is also helpful to take stock of what has been done. Interviews with Construction Ministry and Forestry Agency personnel probably would produce such figures. Labor: Encourage more think pieces on labor unions' responsibility to society. The item on British trade unions' restraint is an example of labor responsibility that might be cited. The parallel between austerity in England and austerity in Japan is obvious. Communism: Encourage articles and think pieces tying up foreign countries' reactions to Communism with Japanese reactions. Example: Denny's statement about Communists' using the lie as an instrument of policy fits in nicely with recent Akahata and Japan Communist Party statements about Yoshida Government responsibility for flood disasters.

Radio. Labor: Encourage commentators to note the trend toward maturity in Japanese labor unions (the democratization leagues) and to mention the example of British trade unions' restraint in its country's time of austerity. Labor

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unions can stand a reminder that "national finance cannot be kept up solely by taxing the rich" (see item on British trade unions). Communism: Point out to commentators the tie-up between the Denny statement about Communists' use of this technique in the recent typhoon and floods. The Yoshida remarks about "alien instigation" can be the take-off for commentators' discussions of the philosophy of Communism, which seeks to turn its followers from loyalty to their own country to treasonable loyalty to an alien country. Comparisons can be drawn between Moscow satellites' attitudes toward Communist China and toward North Korea, and the Japan Communist Party's call for close identification with these same states.

Motion Pictures. Typhoon and Floods: Encourage coverage of school children's reforestation program and of completion of flood defense projects. Newsreel companies can contact Construction Ministry to make arrangements.

Educational Films. If and when a documentary is done on the Japanese Communist Party, these themes might be considered: the Communists use the lie as an instrument of policy (see Denny statement); Communist Party organizers divide and conquer: they divide citizen's loyalty between that for his own country and that for an "international ideology", then they wean the citizen from devotion to his own country to treasonable loyalty to an alien ideology dictated by Moscow; the Japan Communist Party works with Communist China and with Communist North Korea.

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 201 (Kyoto, Honshu)

AG 320 - V

30 August 1949

SUBJECT: Movement Orders and Diversion Notices

TO : Chief
Kinki Civil Affairs Region
APO 25

1. Reference: Ltr 4, Eighth Army, dated 21 Jan 46.

2. Pending revisions of above reference, personal effects of personnel for movement to JI through 2nd P Mil Port will be marked as follows:

a. "Hold Baggage" to accompany owner on same vessel:

Line 1. Baggage Officer

Line 2. 2nd P Mil Port, APO 502

Line 3. FOR (Individual's name rank and serial number in order)

Line 4. (Complete address in JI or other theatre)

b. "Household Goods" will be marked as indicated in Par 4 Sec IV Ltr 4, cited above.

3. Hold baggage to accompany owner on same ship will be forwarded to arrive at 2nd P Mil Port at least 48 hours prior to sailing date of ship.

4. Information above will be brought to the attention of all concerned.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL COULTER:

CHARLES HANSEN
W O U S A
Asst. Adj Gen

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

18 August 1949

MEMORANDUM

TO: See Distribution

Following information received from the Civil Affairs Section, Headquarters I Corps by telephone, this date is quoted for information of all concerned.

"1. In the event of any desire for anticipated change of officer personnel, request for intra-Regional transfer must be submitted in writing to Headquarters I Corps through Civil Affairs Channels.

2. Requests submitted by individual officers for future assignment upon their release from teams or regions must be similarly submitted. These requests will be held at this headquarters until such time as action upon individual requests becomes possible."

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'MCHUNDRO:

GEORGE MINARIK
Captain CE
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
OSAKA CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM
APO 25

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16 August 1949

SUBJECT: Payment of Recreational Gasoline

TO: All Concerned

1. Payment for the use of Recreation Vehicles will be made directly to the Motor Sergeant at the Osaka Civil Affairs Team Motor Pool. Payment for use of vehicles will be made the following day after use. Vehicles that are used on Saturday and Sunday will be paid on Monday. Failure of an individual to pay for the use of Recreational vehicles at the specified time will be considered a delinquent and will be denied the privilege of using another vehicle until reimbursement is made.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL KOWALSKI:

THEODORE J COOK
Major, Infantry
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

MEMORANDUM: 12 August 1949

NUMBER 37

RELATIONS WITH JAPANESE GOVERNMENT AND POPULATION

The following instructions received from the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers constitute a major change in occupation policy of far reaching significance. Commanders will insure that occupation personnel are familiar with the directive as set forth below:

a. "The Japanese Government and its agencies will generally be permitted and encouraged to exercise the normal powers of government in matters of domestic administration. The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers retains the authority to take direct action in the event of the unwillingness or failure of the Japanese authorities to act effectively. The issuance of orders to, or the direct operation or supervision of, any Japanese governmental agencies by subordinate commanders will not be undertaken except as specifically authorized by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. Removal and appointment of officials will likewise be done by the responsible Japanese agency.

b. "Recognizing the related facts that (a) JAPAN has been completely demilitarized, (b) the social and political reformation of JAPAN has reached a stage permitting assumption by the Japanese Government of increasing obligations in its advancement toward economic rehabilitation and stabilization, (c) the necessity for extensive surveillance and execution by the occupation of many special missions relating to social, cultural and economic development of JAPAN no longer exists, and (d) the character of the occupation has gradually changed from the stern rigidity of a military occupation to the friendly guidance of a protective force, henceforth the Occupation Forces will:

(1) Continue to advance the transition as rapidly as the Japanese Government is able to assume the attending autonomous responsibility.

(2) Indoctrinate occupation personnel in an attitude of friendly interest and guidance toward indigenous peoples in the conduct of occupation missions, an attitude that is reflective of the democratic ideal and avoids any arrogance indicative of unnecessary military coercion.

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(3) Avoid interference with the Japanese Government in the performance of its functions.

(4) Exercise only that surveillance consistent with the foregoing attitude towards the Japanese Government and people and which is necessary to keep all echelons informed of current trends and conditions in the interest of insuring the security of the Occupation Forces and attainment of occupation objectives.

(5) In consonance with the foregoing, reappraise critically and continuously the methods whereby occupation missions are accomplished, with a view to reducing to the permissible minimum distractive deterrents to effective military training."

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL COULTER:

OFFICIAL:

EUGENE L. HARRISON
Brigadier General, GSC
Chief of Staff

/s/ C. C. Carter
/t/ C. C. CARTER
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
OSAKA CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM
APO 25

MEMORANDUM: 20 July 1949

1. Transmitted herewith is "List of External Recurring Reports" dtd 1 July 49, published by Hq Kinki Civil Affairs Region.

2. Quoted, teletype message from Kinki CAR, with reference to recurring reports.

"Cite KCAR 39.

Administrative recurring reports continue to reach this headquarters late, requiring explanation to higher headquarters. Hereafter late reports will be returned to the Team Commander for reply by indorsement as to why the report was late.

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3. All reports will be in the Administrative Section, this headquarters in sufficient time for transmittal to Kinki before the dates required by Kinki in above reference.

4. In the event reports cannot be prepared to meet the dead-line, the Adjutant, OCAT, will be notified immediately in order to obtain an extension on the 'due date'.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL KOWALSKI:

Fred N. Alexander
FRED N ALEXANDER
WOJG, USA
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

1 July 1949

1. Inclosed is a list of recurring reports required by this and higher headquarters.

2. Reports Control Symbol will be placed in the upper right hand corner of each sheet of the report.

3. Revisions of this recurring report list will be published at appropriate intervals. Amendments and changes will be published in numbered memorandums, this headquarters.

4. Frequency Code:

Wk -- Weekly	Qtr -- Quarterly
Mo -- Monthly	S-Ann - Semi-Annually
S-Mo -- Semi-Monthly (twice a month)	As Req -- As Required
Bi-Mo - Bi-Monthly (every 2 month)	

5. Classification Code:

S -- Secret	U -- Unclassified
C -- Confidential	V -- Varies
R -- Restricted	

6. Negative reports may be phoned unless otherwise directed. If a written negative report is submitted, only one copy is required.

7. Errors noted in this publication should be brought to the attention of the Reports Section, this headquarters.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'MOHUNIRO:

1 Incl:
List of External
Recurring Reports

s/ & t/ GEORGE MINARIK
Captain CE
Adjutant

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TITLE	RCS	PREPARED BY	FREQUENCY	CLASSIFIED	RECURRING DIRECTIVE AND/OR REFERENCES	SUBMITTED TO	DATE DUE KINKI	
Activities Report	MG-4	All CA Teams	Mo	R	CD 53/1 8A, 8 Oct 48	Direct to 8A in 2 cpy due 15th ea mo. 2 cpy to I C 2 Inf cpy to Kinki	15th ea mo	CIVIL AFFAIRS
Arrival of Dependents	None	All CA Teams	As Req	U		Ltr report to Kinki 5 days after arrival of dependents	As required	PERSONNEL REPORTS
Telephone List	ICJ-1	All CA Teams	Qtr	U	DB 197, I Corps 23 Aug 48	2 cpys to Kinki	5th Jun, Sep, Dec & Mar	
Arrest of Foreign Nat'ls	QPM-10	All CA Teams	As Req	U	Sec XV, Wkly Dir #30, 8A, 2 Apr 49	Telephone immediately to Yokohama 2-0828, 2-1629. 3 cpys of rpt to 8A. Info cpy (1) to Kinki	As required	PROVOST MARSHAL
~~Report of Accident~~	~~WDGPA-113~~	~~All CA Teams~~	~~AS Req~~	~~V~~		~~2 cpys to Kinki within 48 hrs after accident, accompanied by Form 26a pr Form 26 in duplicate~~	~~As required~~	~~CASUALTY REPORTS~~
Refer: Memo 2, KCAR, dtd 21 Jul 49					RESCINDED		RESCINDED	
Casualty Report	P-1	All CA Teams	As Req	R	GHQ Cir ~~13~~, 31 Jan 47	Direct by Radio or Telephone to CINCFE, APO 500, ATTN: AG Casualty Branch within 48 hrs. ~~Info cpys to 8A, I Corps and Kinki~~	As required	
Rpt of Cost of Packing, Delivery and Transportation of Reparations Equipment Under the Advance Transfer Program	None	All CA Tms Neg Rpts not required	Qtr	U	SCAPIN-1751/40, 4 May 1948, 8A CD 21, 30 Mar 1948. I Corps Ltr, AG 386, 25 Jun 1948. I Corps Ltr, AG 004-BA, 19 May 1948	5 cpys to GHQ, SCAP thru Kinki (Channels)	10th Jan, Apr, Jul & Oct.	ECONOMICS

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Elimination of Control Association	QESS-17	All CA Teams	Mo	U	8A CD 31, 21 Apr 48 8A CD 31/1,15 Jan 49 I Corps Ltr,29 Apr 48 I Corps Ltr,24 Jan 49	5 copies to GHQ, SCAP thru Kinki (Channels)	10th ea mo	ECONOMICS -cont'd-
Surveillance of Fish Distribution	None	All CA Teams	Every 10 days	U	VOCO CO Kinki C.A.R.	Telephonic Rpt to Kinki	1st,11th, 21st ea mo.	
Crop Collection Report	QNR-04	All CA Teams	Every 10 days	U	8A CD 13, 11 Mar 49	Telephonic Rpt to I Corps thru Channels	1st,11th, 21st ea mo.	
Qtly Spot Check on Status of Supplies for Japanese Fishing and Marine Products	QNR-05	Kyoto CA	Qtr	U	CD 21, 16 Apr 49, 8A	4 cpys to 8A thru Kinki	15th Apr, Jul, Oct, Jan Kinki only.	
Daily Ship Position Schedule	QTC-06	All CA Teams	Daily	U	Ltr GHQ FEC, AG-540 (23 Apr 46)GD,23 Apr 46 Radio GHQ FEC,ZX 23323, 27 Sep 48	Telephonic Rpt to Kinki	Daily	
Moly Rpt of Labor Requisitioned fr the Japanese Government	QGD-23	All CA Teams	Mo	U	8A Cir 52, 1947	1 cpy to Kinki	15th Suspended	
Consolidated Rpt of No. of Indigenous Pers Employed and Payment made for same	QGD-52	All Ca Teams	Mo	U	8A Cir 28 for 1949	1 copy to Kinki	9th ea mo	
Operations Rpts for Ports Handling Civ Aid & For'n Trade Cargoes	QCTS-01	All CA Tms	Ea 10 dys	U	Ltr GHQ SCAP 30 Sep 47 File 563.5(30 Sep 47) ESS/FT (BT-47-846)	1 cpy to SCAP Civ Transp Sec 1 cpy to SCAP For'n Trade Div ESS 1 cpy to 8A Transp Sec thru Kinki (Channels)	2nd,12th,22nd ea mo.	

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Labor Surveillance Rpt (Activity Rpt Annex C)	QESS-02 (R3)	All CA Teams	Mo	R	OD 53, 8A, 1948	Submitted with CA Activities Rpt Annex C-RCS(MG-04)	15th	ECONOMICS -cont'd-
Sale of Waste Oil to Japanese Government	None	All CA Tms as req.	Mo	U	SCAPIN-1602, 5 Apr 47 OD 47, 8A, 7 Jun 47 OD 47/1, 8A, 1 Apr 48	7 cpys to Kinki Negative Rpts not req.	10th ea mo	
Mo-ly Status of Service Personnel	QGD-22	All CA Tms	Mo	U	8A Cir 52, 1947	I Corps	18th Suspended	
Qtly Forecast of Japanese Personnel to be obtained by Labor Req.	QGD-24	All CA Tms	Mo	U	8A Cir 52, 1947	I Corps	Qtly, Jan,Apr, Jul,Oct. Suspended	
Status of Domestic Servants for Dep Hsg.	QGD-26	All CA Tms	Mo	U	8A Cir 69, 1947	I Corps	18-Suspended	
Operative & Productive	QGD-23(RI)	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Ltr,8A AGGI 230.145, 25 Apr 49,subj: Operative and Productive Labor Rpt	I Corps	20th	

								CIVIL INFORMAT
Visual Aid Equipment	None	All CA Tms	Bi-An		8A OD #57, 20 Oct 48 (Hatsusha 103 par 6d(1))	1 cpy: To Kinki Serv Center (Prepared by Japanese Officials & Inspected by CIO)	11th Jan 11th Jul	
Consolidated Film Showing Rpt	None	All CA Tms	Wkly		8A OD #57, 25 Oct 48 (Hatsusha 103 par 6g(1))	1 cpy to Educational Film Unit CIE,SCAP,APO 500 (Prepared by Jap. Officials)	Wkly to SCAP	
Narrative Rpt	None	All CA Tms	Mo		8A OD 57, 25 Oct 48,Par 6j	1 cpy to CIE,GHQ Scap, (Prep by Jap. Officials)	10th ea mo to SCAP	

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Legal-Govt Rpt (MG-4)	QGS-01	All CA Tms	Mo	R	GO 53, 1948			LEGAL & GOVERNMENT
Announcement of Election	CA 19 R1	All CA Tms	As Req	U	GO 19, 1949	Direct to Army	1 info cpy	
Summary of Election	CA 22 R1	All CA Tms	As Req	U	GO 19, 1949	Direct to Army	1 info cpy	
Moly Rpt of Cases Tried in Jap.Courts Under Imp. Ordinance 311, 1946	- - -	All CA Tms	Mo	U	SCAPIN 1740	KCAR, 2 cpys	10th of mo.	
Moly Occ. Court Statistics, Schedules B & C	QLS-01	All CA Tms except Kyoto	Mo	U	GHQ SCAP Cir 8, 1949; GO 25, 1949	Direct to CG 25th Inf Div, 3 cpys	Not Required	
Moly Lists of Persons Confined in Jap. Penal Institutions by Occ Cts	- - -	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Par 11c(2), GO 25, 1949	Direct to CG 25th Inf Div, 3 cpys	Not Required	
Rpt of Inflammatory Incidents	- - -	All CA Tms	As Req	U	Radio I Corps [illegible] 965, 1 May 48	KCAR		
Munitions Reporting	KR-5	All CA Tms	As Req	U	Par 10,Annex 3, Adm Order 21, HA, 1948 (Ordnance Plan)	Direct to 25th Inf Div.		
Accidental Explosions & Resultant Fires	- - -	All CA Tms	As Req	U	Memo #94, Hq I Corps, 1947			
Illegal Entrants & Smuggling	- - -	All CA Tms	As Req	U	GO 45, 1947			
Pre-Trial Confinement of Japanese	- - -	All CA Tms	As Req	U	GO 43, 1947			

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Public Assistance Report	None	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Par 6, OD 6, 8A, 24 Jan 49 Ltr, I Corps, 2 Feb 49	1 cpy direct to 8A 1 Info cpy to Kinki	3d of mo	PUBLIC WELFARE
Inspection of Institution Welfare	MG-17	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Incl #3 to OD 6, 8A	1 cpy direct to 8A 1 Info cpy to Kinki	3d of mo	
Adm Review of Public Welfare Officers	MG-16	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Incl #2, OD 6, 8A, 24 Jan 49	1 cpy direct to 8A 1 Info cpy to Kinki	3d of mo	
Statistical VD Rpt	N-07		Mo	U	8A Cir 21, 23 Mar 48 8A Cir 13, Feb 49	3 cpys to I Corps Surg. Info cpy to Kinki	1st Fri. each month	PUBLIC HEALTH
Moly Sanitary Rpt	MED-03	All CA Tms	Mo	U	AR 40-275; FEC Cir 80, 1947	3 cpys to I Corps Surg. thru Kinki (Channels)	1st of Mo.	
Medical Dept Pers Rpt	QMD-9	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Cir 19, FEC, 24 May 48 Kinki Ltr 319.2, 12 Jun 48	4 cpys to CINCFE, CG 8A, CG I Corps, APO 301, Info cpy to Kinki	3d ea Mo	
Troop Info Rpt	TIE-01(R-1)	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Cir 178 8A 1947 Par 9b Annex #1 to TD #1 I Corps, 1 May 47 Par 5a Memo #14 and 14/1, I Corps, 17 Jul 48 & 13 Aug 48	1 cpy to Kinki	24th of mo.	TROOP I & E
Army Educ Program	CSTIE-9	All CA Tms	Qtr	U	WD 9, 8A 6 Nov 1948; Msgefm I Corps, 7 Dec 1948	4 cpys to Kinki	25 Jun, Sep, Mar, Dec.	
Financial Statement of Funds (Unit Funds)	QSS-10	All CA Tms	Mo	U	GHQ FEC Cirl, 49; DB, I Corps 45, 24 Feb 49; I Corps Memo 2 23 Jan 49; Memo 14, I Corps, 24 Feb 49.	4 cpys to Kinki (Channels)	3d of mo.	FUND REPORT

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Financial Statement of Sundry Funds (Including Organized clubs)	QSS-14	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Cir 1, GHQ FEC, 1 Jan 49; 8A WD 25, 26 Feb 49; Memo 2, I Corps, 3 Jan 49; Memo 14, I Corps, 25 Mar 49	4 cpys to Kinki (Channels)	3rd of mo.	FUND REPORT -cont'd-
[illegible]al Records Disposition Rpt	AG-21 (R01)	All CA Tms	Ann	U	SR-345-920-1	3 cpys to Kinki in prescribed ltr form	1st Jul	MAIL & RECORDS
Penalty Mail Statement Rpt	PO-1006	All CA Tms	Qtr	U	DA SR 340-10-1, 23 Nov 48 Msgefm I Corps, 21 Oct 48	2 cpys direct to I Corps, ATTN: QM Supply Info cpy to Kinki (1 cpy)	5th Apr, Jul, Oct, Jan.	
Annual Records Disposition Schedule	--	All CA Tms	Ann	U	SR 345-920-1.	3 cpys to Kinki	1st Jul	
Penalty Mail Statement	PO-1007	All CA Tms	Ann	U	DA SR 340-10-1; Msgefm I Corps, 21 Oct 48	2 cpys direct to I Corps, 1 info cpy to Kinki	5th Jul	
EM Status Rpt (Form 194)	R-08	All CA Tms	Mo	U	Sec XVI Wkly Direct 36, 3A 14 May 49; Sec XVIX Wkly Dir 42,8A, 25 Jun 49.	1 cpy to KCAR	1st of mo.	
Automotive Disability Rpt	ICR-7	All non-divisional units operating organizational shop	Wk	U	Unnumbered Memo, I Corps 21 Jan 49	Corps-direct in 2 cpys 1 cpy to Kinki	Monday	SUPPLY & PROCUREMENT
Status Rpt of Sedans and Busses	08-R1	All Teams	Mo	R	Cir 162,8A,Memo 30, I Corps 31 May 49	Corps, 2 cpys, Ord Consolidated	2nd	
Consumption of Petroleum Products	P-28 File 463	All Teams	Mo	R	Cir 86, 8A,23 Nov 48,Incl #1 I Corps Msgfm, 27 May 49	2 cpys, I Corps QM Consolidated	2nd	

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Ammunition Situation Rpt	O-4 File 471	All Tms	Mo	R	Cir 106, 8A 1947; Memo 15,I Corps 25 Mar 49	I Corps Ord Assembled, 4 spys	2nd	SUPPLY & PROCUREMENT -cont'd-
Status Rpt of Small Craft & Floating Equipment	J-04 File 560	All Tms (Neg rpts not req)	Mo	R	Cir 90, 8A, 11 Dec 48, A dm Or 27 Hq I Corps 10 May 49	I Corps Trans Assembled, 5 cpys	5th	
Status of Troop and Dependent Housing	OCE-07	- -	Mo	R	Sec I, Cir 4, 8A, 10 Jan 49 Msgfm I Corps, 18 May 49	2 cpys to Kinki	17th	
Dependent Housing(File620)	ICB-5	- -	Mo	U	Msgfm I Corps AG620,18 May 49,Incl 1	3cpys Corps G-1	1st	
Station Notification Rpt	QSS-06 File AGH 413.53	- -	Mo	U	GHQ CIr 20, 19 Mar 49; Cir 36 8A, 29 Apr 49	Dir Unit fr which film is secured-4 cpys	1st	
Rpt of Entertainment Services Furnished by Jap Govt.	QGD-34	All Tms	Mo	U	Cir 41, 8A, 47; Cir 113, 1 Jul 47; I Corps Memo 96, 6 Oct 47.	1 cpy(Proc Rec'ts should be atchd)	2nd	
Operating Cost & Utilization of Harbor Boats	TC-2 File 560	Tms (Neg rpts not req)	Qtr	R	GHQ FEC Dir AG 400.12, 23 Sep 47 8A Msgfm AG 400.12(TO)(JO)14 Oct 47;Ltr I Corps, 6 Jun 48	I Corps, 5 cpys Trans Assembled	12th	
Status of Equipment Rpt	G-1 File 400	All Tms	Qtr	R	Cir 49 8A 48;Msgfm I Corps, 10 Aug 48 and 19 Aug 48	3 cpys to Kinki	4th Apr,Jul, Oct, & Jan	
Official Passenger Vehicles	File 451	- -	Qtr	- -	Sec I Cir 72 DA 10 May 49; Msgfm 8A 24 Jun 49	- - -	- - -	
Inventory of Facilities Obtained fr Jap Govt.	QGD-30	All Tms	Ann	- -	Sec I Cir 119 8A(Suspended) 1947; DB 145 I Corps 23 Jun 49	- - -	When notified	
Indigenous Proc in Japan for Occ Forces	QGD-27	All Tms	S-Ann	- -	Cir 25 8A 48 amended Msgfm I Corps 20 Feb 49, Incl 1.	I Corps	I Corps 20 Jan, 20 Jun (when notified)	

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Annual Estimate of Coal Required for Ensuing Fiscal Year	P-22 (R-1)	All Tms	Ann	- -	Cir 93 8A 48; Msgfm I Corps 20 Feb 49 Incl 1.	Command responsible for logistical support	I Corps 24 Dec.	SUPPLY & PROCUREMENT -cont'd)
Changes to (same as above)	P-23(R-1)	All Tms	Qtr	- -	Same as above	Same as above	I Corps 25 Apr,Jul,&Oct	
Qtly Rpt of Army Recreational Service Activities	S-35	All Tms	Qtr	U	SR-680-45-1,DA-10 Dec 48; WD 29 8A 26 Mar 49, DB 83 I Corps 11 Apr	4 cpys to Kinki 49-Incl 1	14 Apr,Jul,Oct and Jan.	
Army Safety Program Exposure Rpt (Mileage & Exposure)	WDGPA-115	All Tms	Mo	U	Par 11e(5) DA Cir 218,22 Jul 48 Par 4g I Corps Memo 8 Jan 48	1 cpy to Kinki in prescribed form furnished by Kinki	2nd.	
Food Service Rpt of Progress	QMG-59	All Tms	Mo	U	Cir 5 8A 1 Jan 49;Cir 8 DA, 13 Jan 48; DA Memo 30-2205-1,23 Aug 48	1 cpy to Kinki	2nd	
Installation Food Service Rpt	QMG-59	All Tms	Mo	- -	DA Cir 8, 13 Jan 48, amended DA Memo 30-2205-1, 23 Aug 48; Cir 5, 8A 1949	Corps Food Ser. Consolidated. 3 cpys to Kinki	2nd	
Food Service Rpt of O/seas Perishable Subsistance Losses	QMC-69	All Tms	Mo	U	OR 700-30 AFR 67-5; Wkly Dir 8A 33, 8A 3, Apr 49; Msgfm I Corps 28 Apr 49	NME 128 Corps Consolidated 3 cpys	2nd	

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

MEMORANDUM:

NUMBER 33 :

11 July 1949

CHANNELS OF ACTION

1. There have been several instances recently in which Unit Commanders (including Civil Affairs Regions and Teams) or their staffs have taken up official matters direct with higher headquarters without reference to this headquarters.

2. Such practice will cease and official matters will be handled in accordance with the provisions of AR 340-15 and TM 12-253. (A)

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL COULTER:

EUGENE L. HARRISON
Brigadier General, GSC
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

C. C. CARTER
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General.

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KINKI LIAISON & COORDINATION OFFICE

Prefectural Building
OSAKA

17 May, 1949

MEMO (for Civil Information Section)
Osaka Military Government Region

SUBJECT: Report on Picturama

The following is the information data on the Picturama showing at the Central Public Hall, Osaka on 12 and 13 May, 1949, supplied by the Osaka Prefectural School Board.

1. Sponsored by:

Osaka Military Government Team
CI & E, SCAP Library
Osaka Film Library
Osaka Prefecture
Osaka City
Osaka Prefectural and City School Boards

2. Tickets issued:

a) Total 24,000
b) Distribution

12 May

Show	Osaka Pref.	Osaka City	MMGR	OMGT	Film Lib.	SCAP CI & E Lib.	Extra	Total
1st	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
2nd	1500	200	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
3rd	1500	200	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
4th	850	850	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
5th	1500	200	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
6th	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000

Remarks: Distribution of the tickets allotted to Osaka Pref.

1. Students 2. PTA 3. Women's Organizations
4. Labor Unions 5. Institutes for Social Education
6. Business Firms 7. Courts 8. Police Stations
9. Fire Stations 10. Prefectural Sections

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13 May

Show	Osaka Pref.	Osaka City	KMGR	OMGT	Film Lib.	SCAP CI & E Lib.	Extra	Total
1st	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
2nd	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
3rd	1500	200	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
4th	500	1200	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
5th	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000
6th	200	1500	10	30	150	100	10	2,000

3. Publicity:

a) Posters: 100 sheets
b) Handbills: 17,000 sheets
c) Newspapers and Radio broadcasting on 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13 May.

4. Number of Spectators:

	12 May	13 May	
1st Showing	1,116	1,883	
2nd "	1,772	1,798	
3rd "	1,651	2,323	
4th "	2,210	2,550	
5th "	1,681	2,245	
6th "	1,838	3,135	Grand Total
Total	10,268	13,934	24,192

5. Comments by Spectators:

575 (Male 312 Female 263) reported their impressions on the pictures.

Résumé of the Impressions:

a) Surprised to see the highly developed culture in America.
b) Desire to see these pictures frequently.
c) Splendid and beautiful pictures but actions or movements in them are desired.
d) Desire all of the pictures to follow one or two plots.
e) Surprised as laborers are enjoying their works in America.
f) Desire to let youngsters see these pictures.
g) Desire to let picture technicians or architects to look at these films as well as machines as the reference materials for their enginuity.

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Civil Information Section,
KMGR.

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HEADQUARTERS
28TH STATION HOSPITAL
APO 25, UNIT 5, U.S. ARMY

18 April 1949

MEMORANDUM TO: SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: INFORMATION RELATIVE TO OUT-PATIENT CLINICS AT 28TH STATION HOSPITAL

1. In order to utilize the facilities at this hospital to better advantage it is essential that prospective out-patient visitors plan their visits in accordance with regular clinic hours or with individually established appointments.

2. Dependents visiting busy clinics, particularly surgical clinics, often become impatient when they can not be seen immediately. This presents a difficult problem when it is realized that many of the waiting soldiers must be cared for promptly in order that they may meet train schedules for their return to their units. To prevent misunderstandings, to forestall long waits and to permit better medical attention, dependents desiring attention at certain surgical clinics may be given appointments with specific doctors at times other than clinic hours, i.e., mornings or evenings.

3. The following policies are announced for all concerned:

a. Emergency cases will be seen and cared for at any time without appointment.

b. Except in emergencies all out-patients will be seen by their own area dispensary first and should not report to the 28th Station Hospital for out-patient care unless referred thereto by that area dispensary.

c. Enlisted personnel referred to the hospital may report to the Out-Patient Section without appointment. The referring dispensary, however, should take cognizance of the days scheduled for the desired clinic.

d. Appointments

(1) For Medical Clinics - Not ordinarily required.

(2) For Surgical Clinics

(a) Recommended for Officers

(b) Required for dependents and female DACs

(3) How made -- Except as indicated below, call appointment clerk, telephone Lightning 85-5816. The clerk will contact the proper clinic officer to arrange date and hour satisfactory to both patient and doctor.

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e. It is requested that dispensaries attempt referral of enlisted out-patients to the clinics in approximately constant numbers for each clinic day to avoid overcrowding on certain days. For example, the Orthopedic Clinic is over-run on Fridays but very light on Mondays.

4. Orthopedic Clinic

Effective 1 May 1949 the Orthopedic Clinic will be changed to three times per week. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour and place.

5. Schedule of Clinics

a. Medical Clinics

(1) Cardio-Vascular

Days: Mon-Wed-Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: A-214
Phone: 5812

(2) General Medical

Days: Mon-Wed-Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: A-220
Phone: 5815

(3) Dermatology

Days: Mon-Wed-Fri
Time: 1400-1530
Ward or Room: C-324
Phone: 5903

(4) Gastroenterology

Days: Tues and Fri
Time: 1400-1530
Ward or Room: C-202
Phone: 5904

(5) Venereal Disease

Days: Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri-Sat
Time: 1300-1500
0800-1200 (Sat)
Ward or Room: C-323
Phone: 5903

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Memo: Information Relative to Out-Patient Clinics ... 28th St. Hosp, cont'd.

(6) Pediatrics

Days: Tues and Fri
Time: 1300-1530
Ward or Room: A-219
Phone: 5819

Patients for this clinic will report directly to the clinic.

(7) Neuropsychiatric Clinic

Days: Mon-Wed-Fri
Time: 1300-1600
Ward or Room: C-125
Phone: 5905
5945

b. Surgical Clinics

(1) General Surgical

Days: Wed and Fri
Time: 1300-1430
Ward or Room: 5th Floor, Wd A-5
Phone: 5830

*(2) Ear, Nose & Throat

Days: Mon-Wed-Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: A-209
Phone: 5805

(Call this Clinic direct for appointment)

*(3) Eye

Days: Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: A-209
Phone: 5805

(Call this Clinic direct for appointment)

(4) Orthopedic

Days: Mon and Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: B-122
Phone: 5843

(See paragraph 4 for change on 1 May)

(5) Genito-Urinary

Days: Tues and Fri
Time: 1300-1500
Ward or Room: B-120
Phone: 5886

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HEADQUARTERS 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 25

AG 353.8 -M

SUBJECT: Rest Hotel Reservations

TO: See Distribution

Reference Circular #11, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 10 February 1949.

SECTION I

Space Reservations at Special Service Rest Hotels.

1. The following system based on a plan followed by Higher Headquarters will be used to allocate leave and pass space at Special Service Rest Hotels by this Headquarters.

2. Personnel desiring space at currently authorized Rest Hotels will make tentative request verbally or in writing to this Headquarters, attention: Special Services Officer, from 16 to 20 days prior to the initial date reservation is desired. Requests received with less than 16 days remaining prior to initial reservation date will be processed, however, the chances of securing reservations diminishes proportionally.

SECTION II

Family Leave Accommodations at New Grand Lodge Houses.

1. New Grand Lodge, located at Karuizawa, Honshu, Japan, formerly an international summer resort area, will be opened to use of married officers and officer-rated civilians, who are accompanied by their families (and guests), for recreational leave purposes effective 14 May 1949.

2. The New Grand Lodge installation is comprised of a number of houses scattered over an area of several square miles. These houses are operated under central administration located at the Lodge proper. The registration desk at which all guests must register and check out, and the messing facilities for guests at all of the houses are located at the Lodge. There are no messing facilities at the individual houses. Each house is furnished and ready for occupancy and staffed with Japanese personnel. Scheduled bus service is provided between the houses and the Lodge and the various recreation areas.

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Subject: Rest Hotel Reservations

3. Recreational features of the area are:

a. Golf

b. Tennis

c. Sightseeing

d. Mountain Climbing

e. Shopping

f. Other usual recreation facilities and activities such as dances, badminton, ping pong, etc.

4. Requests for reservations for this facility should reach this Headquarters as far in advance as possible. Personnel accepting confirmed reservations for a house are advised that the reservation will be held 24 hours only and if not claimed may be reallotted to other personnel.

5. Personnel arriving at the New Grand Lodge are advised that they should check in after 1300 hours on the initial date and check out prior to 1300 hours on the terminal date. Parties arriving before 1300 hours on initial dates may have the advantage of the Lodge facilities but cannot be guaranteed admission to the reserved house. Departing guests are encouraged but not required to check out of reserved house about 1000 hours of terminal date to facilitate cleaning and similar activities between occupancies.

6. Paragraph 3, Daily Bulletin #76 this Headquarters, dated 1 April 1949 is recinded.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL KEAN:

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

14 March 1949

Memo to CI Officer, Osaka MG Team:

(1) Exhibit entitled "Students Self-Government" (23 copies) is being forwarded to you. Kindly return to this Headquarters by 15 May 1949.

W. T.
WALTER THORESEN

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KINKI LIAISON & COORDINATION OFFICE

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Memo (For Col O'Mohundro) 14 March 1949

Remarks by I Corps MG Personnel
at LCO Directors Conference in Kyoto,
8 March 1949

I Col Burns, Commanding Officer

1. Economic Recovery:

a. An austerity program should be put into practice all over the country. For example, expenditure on entertainments in prefectural budget may need a review.

b. More attention should be directed towards full utilization of indigenous raw materials with a view to encouraging as much export as possible of manufactured goods using imported materials.

c. The functions of Economic Recovery Commissions to be set up within I Corps Z/R should include:

(i) To study various measures to be taken in order to attain the objectives of Nine-Point Principles.

(ii) To study remedial steps to be taken to minimise unfavourable effects which are expected to take place as a result of application of Principles.

d. It is very important to include representatives from labor in the Commission.

2. Police System:

(To a report that new police system is not working smoothly.) The difficulty seems to lie in financial situation. Although it is well understood that small local autonomous entities are not well off to provide adequate fund for police activities, it should be borne in mind that, as a matter of theory, it is much better that each community made financially responsible for the maintenance of its own police force.

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3. Prefectural Public Information Section:

It is not the intention of Occupation authorities to see that, as a result of establishment of this new section, financial burden to prefectural government be aggravated to a great extent.

4. Sale of Automobiles to Japanese:

(To a report that authorization to sell American cars to Japanese is desirable in view of shortage of means of transportation among Japanese.) Manufacturers in the United States are opposing such disposition of cars imported by Occupation personnel.

5. Communistic Activities:

Give full information about tactics adopted by Communists. Their propaganda include in many cases half-lies. Fight against such half-lies.

6. Tax Collection:

Urge the people to keep their records of business so that unnecessary disputes between tax-payers and tax officials be eliminated. Use information activities on this point.

7. Transfer of Senior High Schools:

Only solution will be to set up a special committee composed of same number of representatives from both Prefectural and Municipal school boards with a neutral member.

8. Korean Mob:

It may be worthy considering to import the American system of "Deputizing", by which necessary number of citizens may be used to supplement police force in case of necessity.

9. Use of MG Experts:

Many experts assigned to MG Units are available to Japanese officials for assistance and advice. Make full use of them, and also accompany these experts when they make inspections, which will enable Japanese officials to learn the methods and techniques adopted by them.

II Col Nelson, Economic Officer

1. Removal of Reparations Equipments:

It is essential to select good contractors for packaging and crating. There have been cases in which troubles were caused

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by contractors not being sufficiently qualified.

2. Road Constructing Equipments:

MG Teams are receiving many applications from prefectural governments for loan of such equipments, but 1800 pieces are reported to have been sold to Japanese Government, which must be available for use by Japanese autheritie concerned. Only when roads designated for the use of the Occupation Forces are involved, such request may be considered by Regional Engineer.

3. Inventory of Critical Materials:

If surplus critical materials discovered by investigation last year are not fully utilized yet, expedite the distribution of such for use by legitimate consumers. MIB should play a prominent role in the handling of this matter.

4. Crop Collection:

Over-quota delivery of rice should be completed by 31 March. Japanese officials concerned should review the whole program once more in collaboration with MG personnel.

XII Major Rolls, Legal & Government Officer

1. By-elections:

Urge the people to vote. It is vitally important to maintain high rate of voting if victory by minority group is to be avoided.

IV Major Turner, Civil Education Officer

1. Mis-use of School Buildings:

The present situation must be straightened out as soon as practicable. Many cased of use by City or Town Offices need investigation.

2. Buildings for Junior High Schools:

Transfer of school buildings, when necessary, from senior high schools to junior high schools should be encouraged.

V Capt Hunsicker, Public Health Officer

1. Health Centre:

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Outdoor activities of health centre should be encouraged, for publicity as well as for duty.

2. Hospital Construction:

Many projects for hospital construction are reported, while only 70% of the present accomodations is in use. Actual need must be estimated before such construction plans are taken up, especially under present financial and material circumstances.

VI Capt Clark, Civil Information Officer

1. Public Information Section:

It is to be noted that the Occupation Forces policy on this matter is "not to encourage nor to discourage" establishment of such section in the set up of prefectural governments.

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(12) Civil Affairs

HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

GI/th

537.5

11 March 1949

SUBJECT: Traffic Accidents

TO: All Team Commanders

1. This Headquarters has for some time been greatly concerned about traffic conditions and practice in the Region and is currently carrying on a campaign to improve traffic habits of Japanese nationals. One method of furthering the objectives of the occupation is through precept and example on the part of all occupation personnel. This method applies to traffic habits as well as other phases of the occupation. However, there has been an alarming increase in the number of traffic accidents throughout the region during the past month. These accidents have resulted in extensive damage to Government vehicles, serious injury to occupation personnel and death of a Japanese national. Without exception these accidents were caused by faulty driving, and could have been avoided.

2. It is desired that team commanders give this matter their personal attention in order that accidents of this nature do not recur. Your action will include the following:

a. Inaugurate a course of instruction for drivers. Require all present drivers to attend this course and to pass a rigid drivers test at the conclusion thereof.

b. Repeat this course and examination at least once every six months and oftener if changes in personnel warrant.

c. Prepare and equip each vehicle with a list of "Drivers instructions", which will include the more common precautions to be taken to prevent accidents. These instructions should end with the reminder that the driver will be held responsible for damage to property and injury to personnel when it is shown that an accident occurs because of faulty driving. Each driver will sign a statement to the effect that he has read and understands these instructions.

d. All personnel will be advised that the use of Government Vehicles for recreation is a privilege and not a right. That should accidents continue to occur this privilege will be withdrawn.

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Ltr, Hq Kinki Mil Govt Region, APO 25, subj: "Traffic Accidents" dtd 11 March 1949.

3. In all vehicle accidents Team Commanders will take prompt action to determine the cause and fix responsibility. Where it appears likely that an accident is the result of driving under influence of liquor, an immediate examination of the driver will be made by a Medical Officer when available. In all cases appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'OHUNDRO:

/s/ George Minarik
/t/ GEORGE MINARIK
Capt CE
Adjutant

A CERTIFIED TRUE COPY:

Harold G Doty

HAROLD G DOTY
Lt Col, Infantry

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

300.4 2 March 1949

SUBJECT: Orders of Visiting Staff Members

TO : All Team Commanders

1. Instances continue to come to the attention of this office wherein Team Commanders have taken action involving Japanese personnel based upon orders issued directly to them by visitors from the staff of higher headquarters.

2. Hereafter, except in emergencies where lives would be endangered or serious damage to property result in failure to comply with such orders, the person issuing them will be informed that no action can be taken until orders are received through normal channels.

3. This does not prevent Team Commanders accepting interpretations of existing directives, or suggestions for improving procedures within their teams, provided this does not require new or changed instructions to Japanese Officials. In such instances action taken will be reported to this office.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'MONHUNDRO:

Jungle Patrol
Kristin Miller &
Russ Ford,
Kamikyo Shukan

HARRY H. JACKSON
1st Lt. Infantry
Asst. Adj.

(Mainichi Shukan
Matsumoto)

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Osaka

HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

1 March 1949

Memo to CI Officers:

1. Tax Officer, this Region, has recommended that attached article from "Shiga Shimbun" be copied and given national distribution. "Quote:" Feel it would be most beneficial at this time.....Good human interest angle!"

File

W. Thoresen
WALTER THORESEN

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Shiga Shimbun, February 13, 1949

Taxation Officials' Warm Heart Move d To Tears Bicycle-dealer Who was Sick In Bed,
Heart-to-Heart Touch Of True Hearts

When such words as "Taxation Officials are more fearful than devils" are on the lips of people, can we Japanese not in unity, exert our efforts for the reconstruction of Japan, fulfilling our tax-payment duty by heart-to-heart sincere negotiation between taxation officials and businessmen? - here is an instance of this. On the 26th of last month, two officials of the Hikone Taxation Office came to the house of Hikozo Marubashi, age 37, a bicycle-dealer of Hommachi, Hikone, for the investigation of his business books. Then, one of them begged Mr. Marubashi to come to the office that evening to give explanations of his books and left. However, Mr. Marubashi had got his kidney affected by severe cold in north China in 1944 and was sick. Since then, he had been hard of walking and the doctor sentenced the disease to be uncurable. He had left his business to the care of his wor k-men. He never went out of his house for this one year. Wishing first of all to go to the Taxation Office to settle the matter, he was taken that night there by a rear-car drawn by his wife Kiku, age 35. His disease was very much affected by cold and though he was warmed with a hot-water bottles, he felt pains throbbing all through his body but put up patiently with them. Soon after, on entering the back part, he found that the two officials who had come to his house in the day-time for the investigation of books stopped their night work. Saying "Thank you for your tr uble of having come here in this cold weather, they showed him into the night-duty room on the back of one of them. They carried the cush ion, the small mattress, the overcoat and the hot-water bottle w ith assiduity and heated the room by making charcoal fire in the brazier.

Mr. Marubashi, who used to be told that the Taxation Office is a nasty place, felt himself being g radually warmed by this warm kindness. Such an atmosphere set their mutual conversation going on smoothly and the business was simply settled in about forty minutes.

This story became known by the letter which Mr. Marubashi wrote to Tsukahara, chief of the Taxation Office, by way expressing his thanks; Mr. Marubashi writes to circumstances of that time as follows:

When I was lifted on the rear-car on my return, they took such a kind through care of me as a moth r who cares for her loving baby, with these words. "Where shall I put the hot-water bottle? You had better wrap yourself with the mattress and cover yourself with overcoat. I put your 'geta' (wooden clogs) here. Take care not to let it drop." As the road was very bad, they led the rear-car to where the road was good and said repeatedly, "we are sorry to have

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caused you so much trouble in spite of sickness. Please take good care for your sickness not to get worse." Thus, they repeatedly gave me warm words. I only returned them with thanks on the rear-car -- "Thank you very much for your trouble." I went home filled with gratitude for their warm treat ment, not feeling cold on the night way back of severe coldness.

Thus, he minutely wrote down the details on that night of their treatment kinder than that of relatives which had moved him to tears of gratitudes. These kind officials are Shinichi Sugimoto, age 27, and Sadaharu Kitamura, age 29, in the direct-tax section, both of whom are in charge of the income tax. Tsukahara, chief of the Taxation Office, who has usually been giving his discipline to receive people warmly and be democratic, greatly applauds them for their conducts.

Chief of Taxation Office Tsukahara said as follows:

People have a dislike to the T axation Office. When busy, officials are apt to become violent in their l anguage. Therefore, I always advise officials to receiv e visitors with warm heart and perform their duties democratically, which has come to be displayed by the admirable conducts of Mr. Sugimoto and Mr. Kitamura. This I want to make a model to all other officials."

Mr. Marubashi said as follows:

"Half paralysed, I have been leaving my business to employees. But I also am a Japanese. I can very well understand the situation of the Taxation Office. But I thou ght it possible to get them to listen to my circumstances and understand them by our mutual heart-to heart sincere conversation. I visited the Taxation Office to find that the two officials treated me more kindly than parents or brothers. That is why I hastened to write letters of thanks to the chief and Mr. Sugimoto with deep emotion."

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

28 February 1949

Memo to CI Officers:

1. Forwarded for your information.

WALTER THORESEN

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KINKI LIAISON & COORDINATION OFFICE

Prefectural Building

OSAKA

KKLCO Information Bulletin No. 49 24 February, 1949

SUBJECT: Press Code Violators and
Article 11 of the Trade Union Law

(Note: An English translation of the instructions issued by the Labor Policy Bureau of the Labor Ministry to prefectural governors and the Central Labor Relations Committee on the above subject, and dated 5 February 1949, is submitted herewith for your information.

The purpose of the above instructions is to point out that disciplinary action against press code violators cannot be construed as violations of Art. 11 of the Trade Unio n Law, which prohibits the discharge or disciplining of an employee because of participation in union activities.

The instructions also state that in cases where the employer takes disciplinary action against employees respnsible for serious Press Code violations the prefectural Labor Relations Committees are to seek advice of Military Government authorities to ascertain whether a violation has occurred.

Cases signified as c lear violations of the Press Code by MG or GHQ officials, before or after employer action, are not subject to hearings by labor relation committees, though cases concerning violations of Art. 11 and other discriminatory treatment cases not involving the Press Code are ordinarily subject to such hearings.)

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Ro Hatsu No. 34 5 February,1949

SUBJECT: On Treatment of the Case of Alleged Violation of Article 11 of the Trade Union Law by reason of violation of the Press Code.

FROM : Director of the Labor Policy Bureau of the Labor Ministry.

TO : Each Prefectural Governor.

Recently the cases concerni ng the disciplinary treatment by the employer of the workers by reason of violation of the press code being alleged as violation of article 11 of the Trade Union Law have some times occurred.

The Press Code is a memorandum (see inclosure) issued by the General Headquarters to the Japanese Government, and any act again t it is not a proper act provided for by Article 11 of the Trade Union Law. Any clear case of Violation of the Press Code cannot be dealt with as the case of violation of Article 11. In case the re is any doubt whether the case is clearly a violation of the Press Code, you are requested to adopt the following procedure.

You are informed that the instruction concerning the above subject as stated in the enclosure has been sent out to the Central Labor Relations Committee.

N o t e

1. In case of disciplinary treatment by the employer of the persons who have b een clearly pointed out either by G.H.Q. or by the Military Government as the violators of t he Press Code, they shall not be dealt with as the case of violation of Article 11 of the Trade Union Law sh ould the employer on his own initiative or at the request of Military Governme ment or G.H.Q. take disciplinary action against such violators.

2. In the case of disciplinary treatment by the employer of persons whose action in violation of the Press Code is evident though it has not been pointed out by G.H.Q. or of the Military Government they shall not also be dealt with as the case of violation of Article 11 of

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the Trade Union Law, if consultation with Military Government confirms that a serious violation has in past taken place, and the men disciplined are responsible therefore.

3. In case the employer takes disciplinary measures by reason of the charge of violation of the Press Code and when it is not clear whether it is really the violation, the Prefectural Labor Relations Committee shall consult with the Central Labor Relations Committee submitting at the same time the report of investigation, and only after receiving direction of the Central Labor Relations Committee shall decide whether to treat the case as the violation of Article 11 or not.

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FROM : Director of the Labor Policy Bureau of the Labor Ministry.

TO : Chairman of the Central Labor Relations Committee.

As the instruction concerning the above subject as stated in the enclosure has been sent out to the Governor of each Prefecture, you are also required to send the instruction with the same principle to each Prefectural Labor Relations Committee.

In case that youare consulted by the Prefectural Labor Relation Committee as stated in Item 3 of the enclosure, you will direct the Prefectural Labor Relations Committee concerned how to treat the case after consulting with G.H.Q.

DIST: Kinki MG Region
Provost Marshal
HQ 25th Inf. Div.
CIC Osaka Area

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

MEMORANDUM: 25 February 1949

TO : See Distribution

AMERICAN RED CROSS FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN 1949

1. The American Red Cross has asked for sixty millions ($60,000,000) of dollars to carry out its never ending campaign to help those in distress (at times of disaster, such as floods, fires, etc.,) and the magnificent work that is being done in our Army and Veterans Hospitals, both at home and abroad.

2. The President, in a letter to the Secretary of National Defense, has stated that he wishes the Armed Forces be given the opportunity to give, along with the American Civilian Population to this very worthy cause; with the understanding that fifty percent (50%) of all monies contributed by personnel of the Armed Forces will be channeled back into aid programs for the Armed Forces.

3. It is believed unnecessary to cite in detail any particular example of Red Cross activity when disaster strikes. One has only to recall the Texas City blasts and resultant havoc, the great Maine forest fire of last year, and many others too numerous to mention. In each instance the Red Cross, side by side with the Armed Forces and civil authorities was in there fighting --- also providing food, clothing, and temporary shelter for the homeless.

4. It well behooves all of us to think a little about the past history of the Red Cross, and then GIVE, according to our means.

5. There will be a contribution box available in the Chief Clerk's office, both in this headquarters and the Osaka Team headquarters. However, all contributions in excess of one dollar should be turned over to M/Sgt Callahan, Chairman of the Kinki Campaign, or 1st Sgt Forinash, Chairman of the Osaka Campaign. in order to receive credit, and a card showing that you have participated. Campaign will be from 25 Feb to 5 April.

WILEY H. O'MOHUNDRO
Colonel Infantry
Commanding

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OSAKA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 25

MEMORANDUM

15 February 1949

TO: See Distribution

MOTOR POOL PROCEDURES

SECTION I - Motor Pool Responsibility

1. The Osaka Military Government Motor Pool will provide storage and maintenance for vehicles assigned to and for the use of:

Kinki Military Government Region
Osaka Military Government Team
IV Procurement District, Eighth Army
Osaka Mint, and
Such other vehicles as may be authorized specifically by this headquarters.

2. All vehicles will be maintained and serviced so as to conform to requirement of 1st echelon maintenance.

3. Japanese drivers, mechanics, dispatchers and clerical personnel will be used in all cases, where possible, for motor pool operation.

4. Driver personnel will be required to undergo prescribed tests to determine aptitude for driving prior to employment.

5. Japanese and non-military personnel employed in motor pool will be required to perform a minimum of six days work of eight (8) hours each day, or 48 hours per week. They may be worked a maximum of 48 hours plus 13 hours overtime, a total of 61 hours, which is the absolute maximum which any one employee may work. Any time beyond that maximum is unauthorized and will not be exceeded.

6. Driver, mechanic and dispatcher personnel will be required to report to motor pool sufficiently in advance of duty hours to insure that vehicles are promptly dispatched for operational duties.

7. A dispatcher service will be set up and maintained in the motor pool on a twenty-four hour basis. Three Japanese dispatchers will be assigned to this duty.

8. A roster of vehicles will be prepared and published on the first of each month showing vehicles, together with appropriate dates, on which they will be detained at motor pool during ensuing month for weekly, monthly, and semi-annual inspections. Copies thereof will be furnished each organization for which vehicles are maintained.

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SECTION II - Dispatch of Vehicles on Official Business

1. In order to obtain maximum use of organic transportation and to insure proper protection and care of vehicles, close surveillance over drivers and the use of vehicles will be maintained by detachment commander and motor sergeant.

2. Vehicles will be dispatched on official business at the hour prescribed by each of the organizations mentioned in paragraph 1 of Section I, above.

3. Dispatcher will enter on Trip Ticket hour and mileage on departure or return of vehicle to motor pool, and will collect trip tickets on return of vehicle to motor pool.

4. All vehicles dispatched for official use will be returned to motor pool prior to 1730 hours on full work days and prior to 1300 hours on half-drys.

5. Should any vehicle be required for official use beyond the hours mentioned in paragraph 4, preceding, it will be the responsibility of the section head (and/or individual to whom dispatched) to notify, in advance, either the motor sergeant or detachment commander.

6. Drivers' Trip Ticket will be so maintained as to show itinerary of all trips made.

SECTION III - Dispatch of Vehicles on Recreation

1. The use of vehicles for recreation during off-duty hours is authorized, as indicated below, but will be so regulated as to (1) insure maximum use of vehicles during operational hours and (2) prevent abuse of the privilege:

a. To personnel of Kinki Military Government Region:

(1) Four vehicles to officer and DA civilian personnel each day. Japanese drivers will be furnished by motor pool.

(2) Four vehicles to enlisted personnel each day. A minimum of two men is required for each vehicle. Enlisted men will act as own drivers, and must possess Operator's Permit and be qualified drivers.

b. To personnel of Osaka Military Government Team (including attached personnel):

(1) Five vehicles to officer and DA civilian personnel each day. Japanese drivers will be furnished by motor pool.

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(2) Five vehicles to enlisted personnel each day. A minimum of two men is required for each vehicle. Enlisted men will act as own drivers, and must possess Operator's Permit and be qualified drivers.

c. All authorizations for use of recreational vehicles will be communicated to Detachment Commander. The following personnel, only, are empowered to authorize use of vehicles for recreational purposes:

(1) Kinki Military Government Region:
Adjutant (Capt Minarik) - Officers and DACs
Motor Off (Lt Fowler) - Officers and DACs
Supply Sgt (Sgt Neal) - Enlisted Men.

(2) Osaka Military Government Team:
Adjutant (for Officers and DACs)
Detachment Commander (for enlisted men assigned and attached, less KMGR personnel).

d. Requests for recreational vehicles will be submitted to detachment commander prior to -
1000 hours on Wednesday and Saturday for vehicles to be used on those days.
1000 hours on Saturday for vehicles to be used on Sunday or holiday following Sunday.
1500 hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for vehicles to be used on those days or on a holiday following.

The Detachment Commander will submit written notification thereof to Dispatcher who will dispatch vehicles accordingly.

e. Vehicles for recreational purposes will be dispatched on an equitable basis in order that all personnel may avail themselves of the privilege.

f. Trip tickets will be stamped "RECREATION". Japanese drivers will not be authorized for vehicles dispatched to enlisted personnel.

g. Motor vehicles will not be requested for recreational purposes to points normally served by or within convenient reach of bus service operated by Camp Osaka.

h. Prior to dispatch of vehicles on recreation to enlisted men, the person to whom dispatched will be required to signify in writing (see form attached) that he has read and understands Traffic and Vehicle Regulations, as contained in Circular 57, Headquarters Eighth Army, 18 August 1948, as amended, and Memorandum No. 16, Headquarters I Corps, 26 July 1948.

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i. All vehicles dispatched on recreation will be returned to motor pool on or before 2245 hours on date of dispatch, except in the case of personnel holding authorized Curfew Passes. Unusual cases, such as week-end hunting or fishing trips will be given special consideration by the adjutant.

j. The government will be reimbursed for gasoline consumed for recreation purposes. The motor sergeant will keep an accurate record of gasoline consumed by individuals and will collect once a month from the consumers.

SECTION IV - Privately Owned Vehicles

1. Privately owned vehicles will use "Private Car Park" and will be permitted to enter motor pool only for purpose of using wash rack when that facility is unoccupied.

2. Gasoline, oil or other supplies will not be dispensed to privately owned vehicles.

3. No mechanical or other service of the motor pool will be extended to owners of privately owned vehicles except in emergency.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL KOVALSKI:

Harold G. Doty

HAROLD G. DOTY
Lt. Col, Infantry
Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:
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OSAKA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 25

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(Hour) (Date)

I hereby affirm that I have read and understand the contents of Circular 57, Headquarters Eighth Army, 18 August 1948, as amended, and Memorandum No. 16, Headquarters I Corps, 26 July 1948, pertaining to Traffic and Vehicle Regulations, and that I will abide thereby while using government vehicle for recreational purposes.

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(First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last name)

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(Grade) (ASN)

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(Organization)

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

14 February 1949

Memo to CI Officer, Osaka Mil Govt Team:

1. The exhibit "Elementary Education" is being forwarded to you for your information and use.

2. Subject posters are to be returned to this office not later than 15 March 1949.

W.T.
WALTER THORESEN

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

14 February 1949

Memo to CI Officer, Osaka Mil Govt Team:

1. Forwarded herewith are four sets of exhibits for use in your area. Kindly return to this office on or before 15 March 1949.

a. Black Market (18 cards)
b. City Planning in Relation to Fire Prevention (13 cards)
c. Living Situation in America (21 cards)

W. Thorsen
WALTER THORSEN

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Visual Education

HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

14 February 1949

Memo t o CI Officers:

1. Inclosed herewith are four sets of opaque projector cards recently received from CI & E, SCAP. In his letter, Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent expressed the hope that the cards will be shown to the largest practicable number of Japanese, and that they will prove of value in the work of reorientation. Here and there, a few extra cards are included in some of the sets.

Series are as follows:

(a) "Election and the People" (7 cards).

(b) "Judges" (2 cards).

(c) "Danger in Abstention from Voting" (11 cards plus a leaflet).

(d) "Health Center" (2 sets-15 cards each).

THESE EXHIBITS ARE FOR PERMANENT USE IN THE RECION.

W. Thoresen
WALTER THORESEN

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

14 February 1949

Memo to CI Officers:

1. Inclosed herewith are four sets of opaque projector cards recently received from CI & E, SCAP. In his letter, Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent expressed the hope that the cards will be shown to the largest practicable number of Japanese, and that they will prove of value in the work of reorientation. Here and there, a few extra cards are included in some of the sets.

Series are as follows:

(a) "Election and the People" (7 cards).

(b) "Judges" (2 cards).

(c) "Danger in Abstention from Voting" (11 cards plus a leaflet).

(d) "Health Center" (2 sets-15 cards each).

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APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

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Memo to CI Officers:

Certain teams have been sending 33 copies of leaflets, posters, and so forth to CI Section, Kinki Mil Govt Region, APO 25. In the future, kindly send only 7 copies to Region. The rest should be sent to CI Section, Mil Govt, First Corps, APO 301.

Until further notice, all business pertaining to projectors and films will be handled by CI Section, Mil Govt, First Corps. Kindly send all receipts and other documents to that address. This is necessary because, for the time being at least, the Film Service Center will cont nue to remain in Kyoto.

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