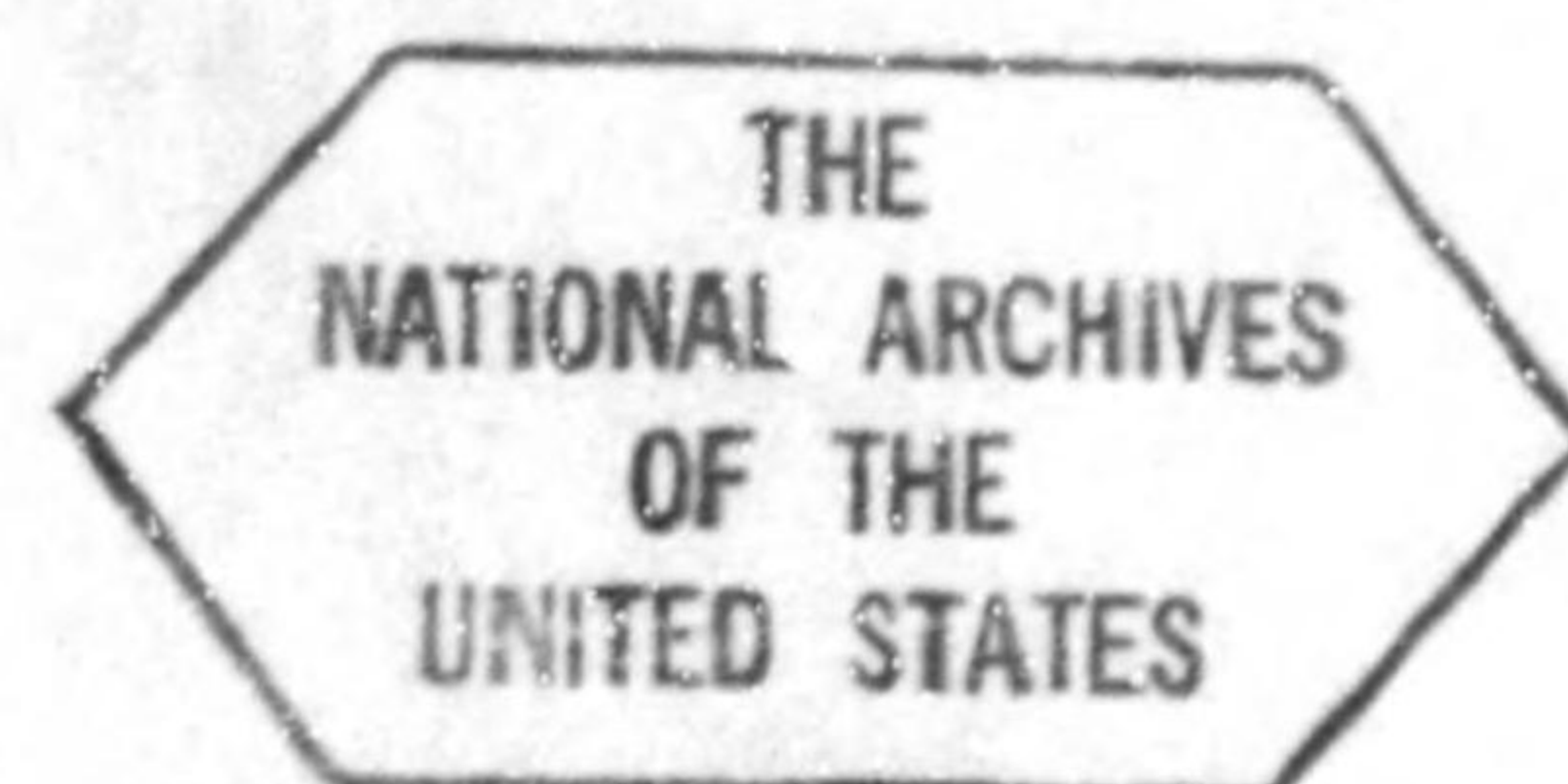


GHQ/SCAP Records(RG 331)
Description of contents



- (1) Box no. 2241
- (2) Folder title/number: (12)
Intelligence
- (3) Date: Sept. 1947 - Mar. 1948

(4) Subject:

Classification	Type of record
021	d

- (5) Item description and comment:
Includes Contents List

(6) Reproduction: Yes No

(7) Film no.

Sheet no.

1. C/s from G² to G-2 re information desired by member of USSR relative to Demobilization Board of Japanese Govt. 4 Sept. 1946 *(Removed, destroyed because of classification)*
2. Memo to Chief, Political Affairs Division, re G-2 Agitation for Merger of CIC and MG Field Units, 29 Sept. 1947
3. Transcript of interview with Toyoo Noburi, CIC agent. 18 July 1947
4. Checksheet to G-2 re Communist Party Plans to Deceive GHQ and the Japanese Government, 5 Feb. 1948
5. Same as No. 4, dated 10 Feb. 1948
6. Checksheet to G-2/CIS re Lt. Col. Brabner-Smith; 28 Feb. 1948
7. Telegram from T. Mukoyama requesting investigation of Japan Overseas Planning Board Assn., March 1948
8. Airmail reply to Mr. Mukoyama; 30 March 1948
9. Checksheet from GS to G-2 re Communist Party plans to Deceive GHQ and the Japanese Government; 16 April 1948

CG/CLK/TEH/MM:av

Communist party plans to deceive GHQ and the Japanese Government.

Govt Sec

G-2

16 April 1948

1. Reference is made to check sheet from G-2 to Government Section dated 30 January 1948, Subject: Communist party plans to deceive GHQ and the Japanese Government.

2. Government Section has requested the Attorney General's office to investigate the validity of the report submitted to GHQ on 2 February by the Japanese Government, Subject: Political party donations for the year 1947 in accordance with Government Ordinance 328.

3. It is requested that CIS G-2 furnish this Section with any information available on attempts by the Communist party and other parties to falsify their report to the Japanese Government and subsequently GHQ.

4. In the case that this information is classified, Government Section requests permission of G-2 to transmit this information to the Attorney General as confidential information solely for the purpose of aiding them in indicting and prosecuting the violators of the law.

----- C. F. -----

2
COL KADES
es

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

30 March 1948

Mr. T. Miyama
Oriental Trading Co.
4133 West Madison Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Miyama:

Your telegraphic inquiry regarding the Japanese Overseas Planning Board arrived several days ago and was immediately forwarded to our Special Projects Division for investigation. Just this morning they informed us that the organization is relatively inactive here. Public Health and Welfare Section of GHQ was contacted as well as other interested agencies but all sources indicated that the Board's limited activities are of no interest to Occupation authorities.

We regret that we were unable to send you this information by cable as you requested, but the Japanese wire service will not accept "collect" messages and the Army Signal Service cannot send messages to commercial addresses. It is sincerely hoped that the information in the above paragraph is sufficient for your purposes and that this airmail reply reaches you promptly.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to Mr. Kades

Mr. Kades' file

JAPANESE TELEGRAPHS

AG
[Handwritten initials]

R. No. out Time sent By Collected by
CONFIRMATION COPY

CHICAGO ILL TO 1687/RCF14 250 12 NPT P1/50 RCA

DLT COL KADES GOVERNMENT SECTION SCAP DAICHI BLDG TOKYO

(APO 500)

REQUEST THAT YOU INVESTIGATE JAPAN OVERSEAS PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATION ROOM 767 MARUNOUCHI BUILDING TOKYO THIS ORGANIZATION RAISED WAR TIME FUNDS BY APPEALING TO GENERAL PUBLIC STRESSING AMERICAN MISTREATMENT OF JAPANESE IN RELOCATION CAMPS AND HAVE USED A GREAT NUMBER OF EXPATRIATED

KM

9-5
Darrell Harrison Melvin

第十三號

昭和二十七年六月

JAPANESE TELEGRAPHS

R. No.

out Time sent

By

Collated by

CHAUVINISTS TO PROMOTE THEIR CAUSE DURING MY RECENT VISIT TO JAPAN I LEARNED THAT THIS ORGANIZATION HAD BEEN CLOSED BY SCAP AT THE BEGINNING OF THE OCCUPATION AND YET THEY STILL MAINTAIN AN OFFICE WITH TWO ACTIVE PERSONNEL NOW IT IS NOT KNOWN TO ME WHETHER YOU HAVE GIVEN THEM X

THE GREEN LIGHT OR NOT BUT THEY ARE AGAIN PUBLICLY ACTIVE AND THIS TIME THEY ARE CALLING ON JAPANESE IN AMERICA TO HALP JAPAN THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATION BOTH CHAIRMAN TSURUKICHI MARUYAMA WHO I MENTIONED TO YOU ONCE BEFORE AND KAMENOSUKE SAKAKIYARA DIRECTOR TRAVELED THE WEST COAST OF UNITED STATES ADVOCATING KM

以第十三號

原簿三三・廿六號田澤

JAPANESE TELEGRAPHS

R. No. out Time sent By Collated by

JAPANESE ARMED MIGHT PREVIOUS TO THE WAR THEIR PRINCIPLE
BACKER WAS THE BUTOKU KAI MARUYAMA TOP POLICE OFFICIAL
OF JAPAN WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FORCES THAT CAUSED THE
DEATH AND IMPRISONMENT OF MANY JAPANESE AMERICANS I SUGG-
EST THAT IT SHOULD BE DISSOLVED AND ITS FUNDS BE UTILIZED
FOR SUCH USEFUL X

CAUSES AS RELIEF SCHOOLS ETC PLEASE ANSWER BY CABLE WILL
REIMBURSE CABLE ADDRESS ORTRADECO CHICAGO WOULD LIKE TO
KNOW EXACT STATUS OF THIS ORGANIZATION IF THEY ARE
OFFICIALLY CLOSED BY SCAP DO THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TO
APPEAR BEFORE THE PUBLIC AND APPEAL OR ACT PUBLICLY OR
NOT T MUKOYAMA

第十三號

4 40M KMI

電報二・七・六號印圖

RADIOGRAM

COL KADES
GOVERNMENT SECTION
SCAP DAICHI BLDG TOKYO
APO 500



TOKYO CENTRAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE

CONFIDENTIAL

16 15 223624

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL

Lt. Colonel Brabner-Smith.

Gov't Section

G-2/CIS

28 February 48

It is requested that file concerning the above officer be loaned to this section in order to ascertain the facts regarding his taking classified documents from the International Prosecution files for his personal use back to the United States about July 1946.

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

CONFIDENTIAL

6

P

CONFIDENTIAL

Q

CONFIDENTIAL

Lt. Colonel Brabner-Smith.

Gov't Section

G-2/CIS

28 February 48

It is requested that file concerning the above officer be loaned to this section in order to ascertain the facts regarding his taking classified documents from the International Prosecution files for his personal use back to the United States about July 1946.

----- G.W. -----

Col Kades file

CONFIDENTIAL

6

Check note from G-2 to G3 dated 6 Feb. 1948; subject, "Communist Party
Plan to Deceive GHQ and the Japanese Government."

Kades' file

2

From G3

To: G-2

GW/ GLX/rh
Date: 10 Feb. 1948

Request continuance of investigation.

G. V. -----

5

Subjects: Communist Party Plans to Deceive
GHQ and the Japanese Government

2 From Govt. Section

To: G-2

Date: 5 Feb. 1948 CW/CLK/ra

1. Confirming conversation with Chief, GIB, it is requested that further investigation be made of the plan to deceive by keeping two sets of books and to counsel the establishment of the Council and Committee referred to in Para. 2, sub para. a above.

2. With reference to sub-paragraphs a and b, for your information the Japanese Government Ordinance which implements SCAPIN 548 does not require reports of contributions of less than ¥ 1,000 per individual.

G. W. _____

4

Government Section, Friday, 18 July 1947, 9:00 a.m.

Presents: Col. Kades
Col. Darnall
Major Risse
Major Napier
Mr. Aka, interpreter
representing GS

Toyoo Noburi

Col. Kades: What is your full name?

Mr. Noburi: Toyoo Noburi.

Col. Kades: Do you speak English?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Do you want to use an interpreter?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: You understand the difference between right and wrong?

Mr. Noburi: Right and wrong, yes.

Col. Kades: And you understand the meaning of an oath?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Major Napier, who is a qualified officer of the United States Army will administer an oath to you.

Major Napier: Stand up at attention and raise your right hand. Do you swear that the testimony that you will give and all the answers that you will make to the questions which are asked you will be true and will disclose all the facts, withholding nothing, to the best of your ability to tell the truth?

Mr. Noburi: I had orders from certain quarters in the U.S. Army. If it does not make any difference to other quarters than I might reveal. Otherwise I am ordered not to reveal certain information from certain quarters of the U. S.

Major Napier: And do you understand that a failure to give all the answers to a question you start to answer and a failure to tell the truth constitutes a crime against the Occupation?

Col. Kades: Just a minute. I don't understand the reservation which Mr. Noburi made to the oath. Will you explain. He made a reservation to the oath. He didn't say "I do" when he was asked to swear.

Mr. Noburi: I would like to explain the condition later to you.

Col. Kades: I want to know whether he swears to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Mr. Aka: Yes, he said he will.

Col. Kades: I haven't heard him say that.

Mr. Noburi: I am hired by CIC and those information which is supposed to be withheld by me, I would not be able to give. I was asked by the CIC to withhold certain information and as far as those information is concerned, I cannot reveal, but as far as the Japanese government and other information is concerned I will give the full detail.

Col. Kades: What do you mean by CIC?

Mr. Noburi: While Colonel Wood was the Chief of the CIS I received some orders. Colonel Wood returned to the United States and after he had returned to the United States, Colonel Wood ordered the CIC to hire me and I work under the CIC now.

Col. Kades: By CIC you mean Counter Intelligence Corp?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Do I understand correctly that to the extent that you answer questions, you swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth?

Mr. Noburi: I will.

Col. Kades: Are you hired by CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Are you working for CIC today?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Show me your credentials.

Mr. Noburi: I don't have the credentials.

Col. Kades: Where are your credentials?

Mr. Noburi: I don't have the credentials under my name, but under a different name, and I have the pass for the train under Kumagaya Kazumi. I wanted to get the credentials from CIC under my name, but if my name is known and if the people know I am working for CIC, I cannot do my assigned work, therefore, the CIC declined to give credentials under my name.

Col. Kades: Who signed your credentials?

Mr. Noburi: I have the train pass and it was signed by someone in the 3rd HRS and I can't recall his name. I was instructed not to reveal any information that I am working for CIC either to the American Occupation personnel or to the Japanese people, and for that reason I thought it would be disadvantage if I brought that slip here this morning.

Col. Kades: Who instructed you not to reveal any information to Occupation personnel?

Mr. Noburi: Colonel Wood and Major Sheehan.

Col. Kades: What do you mean when you say you are working for CIC?

Mr. Noburi: I will explain the condition.

Col. Kades: Let me ask you a few questions first. Are you paid by CIC?

Mr. Noburi: I am getting some money as investigation fee.

Col. Kades: From CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Do you report to CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Sometimes, yes. Sometimes I submit the written report to CIC. From March last year to October last year, I did not receive any pay, and it takes some expense to hire people to find some information, and I had to give some money to those working under me.

Col. Kades: Who is your superior?

Mr. Noburi: Major Sheehan is back of me right now and supposed to be my boss. I often meet with Captain Hunt and Captain Stewart and Colonel Martin. Lt. Colonel Holman was the executive officer in CIS when Colonel Wood was Chief and I often dropped in the office and he might not know my name, but he should know his face. Colonel Wood was in the Burma Theater and was interested about the history of the Burma campaign. He asked me to find someone who is familiar with the Burma campaign, and I introduced the person to Colonel Wood, and I had met him four or five times and in that time he had assigned me certain following duties: first is the activities of the Communist in Japan; second is the intelligence or information on Soviet Russia and if they had any secret organization among the former Japanese Army officers, I was to report all such organizations; and if there were any Japanese who had anti-American feelings in the political or in the economic field I was supposed to report also. And I was working half-time at Central Liaison Office and because of my position it is very convenient for me to find those information, and if the people in the Central Liaison Office know that I am working for CIS or CIC, then I could not accomplish my job, and therefore, I was ordered not to mention anything that I was working for CIC or CIS. If what I am doing will bind the U.S. and Japan finally I will do that because anything that would harm the feeling between the U.S. and Japan I will not do it. That is what I pledge.

I finally believe that as an officer of the defeated country it is my duty to serve the Occupation Forces and I do everything the best I can.

Col. Kades: Before you were employed by Colonel Wood, what was your occupation?

Mr. Noburi: I was working at the Central Liaison Office and at the same time at the First Demobilization Bureau, and I was asked to furnish certain information on demobilization and some information on the Japanese Army and make appointments for the Legal Section, etc.

Col. Kades: Are you a career army officer, a regular army officer?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, regular army, former major.

Col. Kades: Who was your superior in the Demobilization Board?

Mr. Noburi: Division Chief, Arao and my immediate superior was Mr. Kato.

Major Rizzo: Former colonel?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: And what is Arao's former rank?

Mr. Noburi: Colonel.

Col. Kades: What is the name of the division?

Mr. Noburi: General Affairs Liaison Office.

Col. Kades: General Affairs Liaison Section?

Mr. Noburi: Yes. It is the Liaison Section within the General Affairs Division.

I was working in Demobilization Section in Political Affairs Division of Central Liaison Office, Military Affairs Section of CLO. The name changed.

Col. Kades: Let me just summarize. At the time that he was hired by CIC he was working in the Demobilization Section of the Political Affairs Division of the Central Liaison Office, and also in the General Affairs Division of the Liaison Section of the First Demobilization Bureau.

Mr. Noburi: My office was in the Demobilization Board, and I was more or less attached to service in the Central Liaison Office. Only two persons know that I am working for CIC.

Col. Kades: Two persons in the Demobilization Bureau?

Mr. Noburi: No. Colonel Wood and Mr. Hayashi and Mr. Hayashi is also working for CIC.

Col. Kades: Which Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: He is a civilian and secretly an agent.

Col. Kades: Of CIC?

Mr. Noburi: A Japanese national. Colonel Wood asked me that he would like to have someone who is an authority in Soviet Russia's affairs and who is also authority on the activity of the former Japanese Army personnel. Therefore I introduced Mr. Hayashi to Colonel Wood.

Col. Kades: You said you had several people working for you. Don't they know you work for CIC?

Mr. Noburi: My younger brother, my father-in-law and also another person who is in charge of the Communist activities, only three, of those people know I am working for CIC.

Col. Kades: What do you mean "people in charge of Communist activities"?

Mr. Noburi: There is a person in charge of watching Communist activities. The certain person who is in charge of watching the Communist activities also is watching the activities of the Koreans.

Col. Kades: Were you in the intelligence division of the Japanese Army?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I was in the Soviet Russia intelligence.

Col. Kades: Where?

Mr. Noburi: The Japanese Imperial Headquarters.

Col. Kades: In Tokyo?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Major Rizzo: Was it the General Staff?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: You were assigned to the Imperial General Staff at the Imperial General Headquarters?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Are you now working for the Demobilization Board and the Central Liaison Office?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Who pays you?

Mr. Noburi: From the Demobilization office.

Col. Kades: Do you know Mr. Andrew Grajdanzev?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Where did you meet him?

Mr. Noburi: I have not him.

Col. Kades: How do you know him?

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Hayashi was assigned certain duties. I don't know what the nature of the duty was. He was asked to find out whether Dr. Grajdanzev was still at the

Government Section or not, and he came to me to find out whether he was actually working or not, so I opened the telephone book and saw he was still working there.

Col. Kades: Major Rizze just said that he understood you to say that Colonel Wood asked you to find someone who is informed on Soviet Russia matters and that you introduced Mr. Hayashi to Colonel Wood, is that correct?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I introduced Mr. Hayashi to Colonel Wood. I don't remember exactly the date but I introduced Mr. Hayashi to Colonel Wood at his room in the Dai Ichi Hotel.

Col. Kades: When Colonel Wood hired Mr. Hayashi, did he tell you, you were to work for Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: Since Mr. Hayashi was senior to me Colonel Wood told me to work with Mr. Hayashi and therefore I said that I would act as liaison officer between them.

Col. Kades: What is Mr. Hayashi's rank?

Mr. Noburi: Former colonel.

Col. Kades: In what?

Mr. Noburi: Japanese Army.

Col. Kades: I thought you said he was a civilian?

Mr. Noburi: Now, a civilian.

Col. Kades: Was he assigned to the General Staff also?

Mr. Noburi: Former chief.

Col. Kades: Your former chief in the Russian Intelligence of the General Staff?

Mr. Noburi: At that time he was working at the first Demobilization Bureau and all the colonel rank had to resign from their posts in Demobilization Bureau, therefore, Colonel Hayashi resigned in March of this year. While Mr. Hayashi was working at Demobilization Bureau there were quite a few people coming back from Russia, therefore, he was in a position convenient to gather information about Russia, but since he is not working for Demobilization Bureau, I think he is assigned duty to check on White Russians.

Col. Kades: Assigned duties from whom?

Mr. Noburi: Major Sheehan.

Major Rizze: Was this in March of this year that he assumed this responsibility?

Col. Kades: Did this happen while he was still in the Demobilization Board or after he resigned?

Mr. Noburi: I am not clear as to the date, but I believe that his check on White Russia is one of his assigned duties.

Col. Kades: Yes. When did he begin? While he was still working for Demobilization or after he ceased working for Demobilization?

Mr. Noburi: I can't recall.

Col. Kades: Well, do you still report to Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: No, I don't report to Mr. Hayashi, but when Mr. Hayashi came to me to ask me whether Mr. Grajdanzev is working for Government Section, I said, "He is working," and that is about the contact they have.

Col. Kades: Who is Mr. Hayashi working for now?

Mr. Noburi: They are both working the same place.

Col. Kades: In the Demobilization Board?

Mr. Noburi: No, no, he doesn't have any official work.

Col. Kades: I understood you to say they are both working for the same place?

Mr. Noburi: Same place, CIC.

Col. Kades: After you showed Mr. Hayashi the phone book which said Mr. Grajdanzev was still working in the Government Section, what did he say?

Mr. Noburi: He said that Dr. Grajdanzev was --

Col. Kades: Wait a minute -- who said -- Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, Hayashi said that Grajdanzev probably was in China and he was watched by the Japanese Army in China because the Japanese Army thought he might have some communistic leaning.

Col. Kades: What did you say?

Mr. Noburi: I just asked, "Are there any Communists in the American Occupation Personnel?"

Col. Kades: You said that?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, that was the end of the conversation.

Col. Kades: You asked that of Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: What did Mr. Hayashi reply?

Mr. Noburi: He didn't go into detail and that was the end of it.

Col. Kades: He didn't go into detail, but what did he say?

Mr. Noburi: I don't recall.

Col. Kades: You tell me what he said?

Mr. Noburi: I cannot recall.

Col. Kades: I will read to you Directive Number 1 of the Supreme Commanders

"This and subsequent instructions issued by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers or other Allied Military authorities will be scrupulously and promptly obeyed by Japanese and Japanese controlled military and civil officials and private personnel. Any denial or failure to comply with the provisions of this or subsequent orders of the SCAP or any action which the SCAP determines to be detrimental to the Allied Powers will incur drastic and summary punishment at the hands of Allied Authorities."

Now, what did Mr. Hayashi say to you after you asked him if there were Communists in the Occupation Forces.

Mr. Noburi: I said -- well, I just said casually -- and I think what he said is not very important, therefore, I cannot recall what he said. I am not hiding any information. It's been a month and a half or two months now, and this was just a minor thing and I don't quite recall what it was.

Col. Kades: That is the only time you heard Mr. Grajdanzev's name?

Mr. Noburi: That is the first time I heard it and after that I haven't heard anything from Mr. Hayashi.

Col. Kades: Why did you call on Mr. Maeda at the Mitsubishi Bank last week?

Mr. Noburi: I will tell you. About two weeks ago I heard that Mr. Maeda who is working at the CI & E was giving the activities of GHQ to the Japanese Communists, and I received orders from CIC to find out the information.

Col. Kades: You received orders from CIC to visit Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: No, I didn't receive orders to visit Mr. Maeda but I was asked to investigate.

Col. Kades: What were you asked to investigate -- re-state it.

Mr. Noburi: I was asked to find Mr. Maeda's background and also what kind of information he is giving and to whom.

Col. Kades: What kind of information Mr. Maeda is giving?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: And to whom?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Is Mr. Maeda working for CI&E now?

Mr. Noburi: Right now, he is not working.

Col. Kades: But CIC asked you to inquire what information Mr. Maeda was giving from CI & E and to whom?

Mr. Noburi: They had suspicions that he was giving out some information in CI & E and to the Communists.

Col. Kades: Who had that suspicion?

Mr. Noburi: Since I received orders from CIC, I believe that CIC had that information.

Major Rizzo: I don't understand Maeda's connection with CI & E.

Mr. Noburi: He was formerly employed.

Col. Kades: When was Mr. Maeda employed with the CI & E?

Mr. Noburi: At the 14th of June. I will explain why I knew Mr. Maeda.

Col. Kades: That is not necessary.

Mr. Noburi: Because I received order to investigate Mr. Maeda I went to CI & E and asked whether Mr. Maeda was working there, but I was told that Mr. Maeda resigned as of the 14th of June and I learned that he was working at Mitsubishi Bank.

Major Rizzo: The Mitsubishi?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Let me see if I understand this. You, Mr. Noburi, received an order from CIC to investigate Mr. Maeda. At the time you received the order you thought Mr. Maeda was working for CI & E. You went to CI & E to see Mr. Maeda and found that Mr. Maeda had left CI & E and had gone to the Mitsubishi Bank, is that correct?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, that is correct.

Col. Kades: When you're ordered to investigate somebody, is the first thing you do, go to meet him?

Mr. Noburi: In the past I haven't gone directly to the person, but this was the first time that I tried to approach the person. When I went there I had no intention of meeting the person but I wanted to make certain whether he was working there or not. I went to Mitsubishi Bank and accidentally met Mr. Maeda and we exchanged greetings. I said, "Hello, Mr. Maeda", but Mr. Maeda couldn't quite recall me.

Col. Kades: Have you made a report on Mr. Maeda to CIC?

Mr. Noburi: No, I haven't. I will relate what Mr. Maeda told me at that time.

Col. Kades: That is not necessary. I will ask the questions. Do you know Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Where did you meet him?

Mr. Noburi: I was asked by Mr. Green and Mr. Stanley to find out where Mr. Maeda was. Mr. Maeda was in Manila. Mr. Green and Mr. Stanley asked me to find out

where he was, and I found out that he was in prison, interred in prison, therefore, Mr. Stanley drove the jeep to the prison and brought him back, and at that time I heard that Mr. Tsukahara was working at CI & E, but I was not formally introduced or met him.

Col. Kades: When was that?

Mr. Noburi: March, last year. I became quite intimate with Mr. Stanley and I frequently went to Mr. Stanley's office and at that time Mr. Stanley pointed out to me that that person was Mr. Tsukahara, but I hadn't actually met him.

Col. Kades: Have you seen Mr. Tsukahara since last year?

Mr. Noburi: No, I haven't seen him.

Col. Kades: Did you ask Mr. Maeda anything about Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: I asked him whether he knew Mr. Tsukahara or not.

Col. Kades: Why?

Mr. Noburi: When I met Mr. Maeda, Mr. Maeda said something about the Communist activity among the Occupation Personnel and also the Communist activities among the Japanese Communist, and therefore, I thought that it was true that Mr. Maeda was giving out certain information to the Japanese Communists.

Col. Kades: That is not responsive to my question. I asked you why you mentioned Mr. Tsukahara to Mr. Maeda.

Mr. Noburi: I had no intention of investigating on Mr. Tsukahara, but I heard that Mr. Tsukahara had communist leaning, and in that connection Mr. Tsukahara's name was brought up.

Col. Kades: Where did you hear that?

Mr. Noburi: I heard that at CIC.

Col. Kades: From Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: No, either Captain Hunt or Captain Stewart.

Col. Kades: When?

Mr. Noburi: Either a month or a month and a half ago.

Col. Kades: In what connection did Mr. Tsukahara's name come up in your conversation with Captain Hunt and Captain Stewart?

Mr. Noburi: I don't know.

Col. Kades: You don't know what?

Mr. Noburi: They had some suspicion that some information in GHQ was leaking to the Japanese Communists and they thought there must be someone who was giving out the information and in that connection his name was brought up.

Col. Kades: Was brought up by Captain Hunt and Captain Stewart?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, at that time, when I met Mr. Maeda, I just asked him whether he knew Mr. Tsukahara or not.

Col. Kades: When you spoke to Captain Hunt and Captain Stewart about information leaking from GHQ to the Communist party, did they ask you to investigate Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: I was asked to investigate Mr. Maeda two or three times and I don't know whether it was when I met Captain Hunt and Stewart at that time. I was asked to investigate him two or three times. I have no intention of investigating on the American personnel, but with the intention of investigating on Mr. Maeda, I thought that by casually mentioning Mr. Tsukahara and Grajdancev - their names.

Col. Kades: The Maeda case was just a trivial case of all the assigned duties?

Mr. Noburi: Very minor case.

Col. Kades: Does Mr. Maeda know Mr. Grajdancev?

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Maeda said that he knows Dr. Grajdancev.

Col. Kades: You asked him if he knew him?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I did.

Col. Kades: And you asked him if he knew Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I did.

Col. Kades: Who else did you ask him if he knew in GHQ?

Mr. Noburi: I didn't ask but Mr. Maeda told me. While I was conversing with Mr. Maeda on the Communist activity in Japan, Mr. Maeda mentioned that two persons in GHQ were sent back to the United States because of the Communist link, and I don't quite remember the names but I think one person was Mr. Chick and the other one was a long spelling, but I can't quite recall who it was.

Col. Kades: Wait a minute, I don't want any speeches, Mr. Noburi. You understand that what you're saying can be used against you in a trial?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I understand.

Col. Kades: Mr. Grajdancev and Mr. Maeda are not acquainted. Do you want to change your answer regarding who first mentioned Mr. Grajdancev's name?

Mr. Noburi: I heard that Mr. Hayashi ---

Col. Kades: Do you want to change your answer regarding who first mentioned Mr. Tsukahara's name? In the conversation with Mr. Maeda at the bank you said that Mr. Maeda first mentioned Mr. Grajdancev's name and that he first mentioned Mr. Tsukahara's name. Do you want to change that answer?

Mr. Noburi: I asked Mr. Maeda first whether he knew Mr. Grajdancev or Mr. Tsukahara.

Col. Kades: That is not what you said before.

Mr. Noburi: I said that in the beginning.

Col. Kades: Now, when you were speaking to Mr. Maeda, you mentioned Mr. Tsukahara's name and Mr. Grajdanzov's name?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I mentioned the name first.

Major Rizzo: Did Mr. Maeda say that he knew Mr. Grajdanzov?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, he probably knows him just by name. I don't know whether he ever met him. He said that he frequently met with Mr. Tsukahara and they are friends ever since Mr. Maeda was working at GI & E.

Col. Kades: Do you know Mr. Kinoshita?

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Maeda and Mr. Kinoshita were both in prison at the time I met them.

Col. Kades: When did you see Mr. Kinoshita last?

Mr. Noburi: I haven't met him but I saw him walking on the street about two or three months ago. I met him right after they were released from the prison, but I was at Mr. Stanley's after and after that I haven't met him.

Col. Kades: Did you mention anyone else in GHQ to Mr. Maeda besides Mr. Grajdanzov and Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: Do you know anyone else in GHQ besides Mr. Tsukahara and Mr. Gradjansev?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: You know many people in GHQ?

Mr. Noburi: Not with Communists.

Col. Kades: You mentioned Mr. Gradjansev and Mr. Tsukahara to Mr. Maeda but no one else in GHQ, did you mention to Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: Do you remember your under oath.

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Why did you mention only those two names.

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Maeda was suspected of being Communist and if he also heard that Mr. Gradjansev and Mr. Tsukahara was a Communist, and if Mr. Maeda knew Mr. Tsukahara and Gradjansev, then it will give lead in proving that Mr. Maeda was a Communist or is a Communist.

Col. Kades: Did Mr. Hayashi mention Mr. Tsukahara's name to you?

Mr. Noburi: As far as I know, no.

Col. Kades: And you had not heard of Mr. Tsukahara for more than one year, you had not heard or seen Mr. Tsukahara since last year?

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Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: But when you bumped into Mr. Maeda in the Mitsubishi Bank you expect me to believe that you casually asked, "Do you know Mr. Tsukahara," a man you haven't heard of for one year or more?

Mr. Noburi: I brought up his name because I heard Mr. Tsukahara's name at the CIC office.

Col. Kades: Recently?

Mr. Noburi: About a month and a half ago.

Col. Kades: In what connection?

Mr. Noburi: I mentioned the fact to you before.

Major Rizzo: He had been told by one or the other of the two captains.

Col. Kades: That is the only time you heard Mr. Tsukahara's name?

Mr. Noburi: I guess that Mr. Tsukahara and Dr. Gradjansev might be investigated by someone in CIC.

Col. Kades: But the only time you heard Mr. Gradjansev's name, you said earlier, was when Mr. Hayashi asked you about Mr. Gradjansev?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, that was the first time I heard his name.

Col. Kades: The first time you heard his name?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Have you heard Mr. Gradjansev's name in CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Since Mr. Hayashi spoke to you?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Were you asked to investigate Mr. Gradjansev?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: Were you asked to investigate Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: What did you say to Mr. Maeda about Mr. Gradjansev and Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: When I met Mr. Maeda, Mr. Maeda told me about these two Communists who were sent back to the United States, and at that time, I told him casually that Mr. Gradjansev and Mr. Tsukahara are Communist. Then Mr. Maeda replied, "No, they are not in principal, but they are more or less of the same principal as Henry Wallace.

Col. Kades: You have several times said what Mr. Maeda said to, but what did you say to Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: I asked him what he was going to do after leaving the CI & E and

Mr. Maeda said, "I'm going back to Karazawa and work in a bank," and also he said he knew Mr. Shigo and Ito in the Japanese Communist Party, and he said he was very much interested in watching the Japanese Communist activity, but I did not ask him any specific questions and just kept the conversation on.

Col. Kades: Well, now, Mr. Noburi, tell the truth. What did you say to Mr. Maeda about Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara. You mentioned them first. Now, I have asked you this question many times. What did you say to Mr. Maeda about them?

Mr. Noburi: I want to investigate Mr. Maeda and I told him that I heard a rumor to the effect that Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara was a Communist and I asked him whether he knew these two persons or not. I asked Mr. Maeda why he left CI & S, and what he was going to do for a living, etc. and they talked about family matters and nothing specific.

Col. Kades: Now, look, Mr. Noburi, you're being very evasive about what you said to him about Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara. You have repeatedly said that you asked him if they were Communists, but we have asked you as many times as we are going to ask you -- what else did you say about Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I recall. I asked Mr. Maeda, since Mr. Grajdanzev was in China and I understand that he is very competent in Chinese.

Col. Kades: And what did Mr. Maeda say?

Mr. Noburi: I don't quite recall what Mr. Maeda's reply was to this, but I think he said, "I think he does speak Chinese fluently."

Col. Kades: Why were you interested in whether Mr. Grajdanzev spoke Chinese?

Mr. Noburi: I heard from Mr. Hayashi that Dr. Grajdanzev was in Tensien and if he had been there, I thought he might be good in Chinese.

Col. Kades: Why were you interested?

Mr. Noburi: The fact that Dr. Grajdanzev was in China and the fact that he was a Communist has great bearing on my anti-communist activities, therefore, I was interested in him.

Col. Kades: Did you say "and the fact that Dr. Grajdanzev was a Communist", is that an exact interpretation? You said that the fact that Dr. Grajdanzev was in China and the fact that he was a Communist were of interest to you in your anti-communist activities?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Who told you Dr. Grajdanzev was a Communist?

Mr. Noburi: I heard from Mr. Hayashi that Dr. Grajdanzev was suspected of being a Communist and I believe that Mr. Hayashi heard from CIC that he was a Communist.

Col. Kades: Is Mr. Hayashi investigating Dr. Grajdanzev?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I believe so.

Col. Kades: To whom did you report your conversation with Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: I haven't reported to anyone yet. Mr. Yamada asked me. Mr. Yamada the Chief of Political Affairs Section in GLO asked, therefore, I related the conversation to Mr. Yamada.

Col. Kades: Is he the only person you told this conversation to?

Mr. Noburi: Yamada is the only person that I have talked to about the conversation between myself and Maeda, and Mr. Arao was also in the office when he repeated the conversation to Mr. Yamada. That is my superior in the GLO.

Col. Kades: He is the former Lt. Col.?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Have you told Mr. Hayashi about your conversation? Don't you think it would be interesting to him?

Mr. Noburi: Because I was asked by CIC to investigate on Mr. Maeda, therefore, I am taking this conversation directly to CIC.

Col. Kades: But don't you think what you learned about Dr. Grajdanzev would be interesting to Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: I believe Mr. Hayashi might be interested in the conversation.

Col. Kades: Why haven't you told him about it then?

Mr. Noburi: I have had no opportunity to meet him so far. I don't know where Mr. Hayashi is living, but Mr. Hayashi came two or three times to my office. After Mr. Hayashi asked about Dr. Grajdanzev, I haven't seen him.

Col. Kades: After Mr. Maeda told you that Dr. Grajdanzev was not a Communist but had views similar to Henry Wallace's, what did you reply?

Mr. Noburi: Since I didn't give an important reply, I don't quite recall what it was.

Col. Kades: Did you say anything else about Dr. Grajdanzev?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: Did Mr. Maeda say anything else?

Mr. Noburi: I heard from Mr. Maeda that since the Truman Doctrine in the United States, the people with views similar to Wallace are being oppressed, and at that time Mr. Maeda told me that there seems to be some kind of suspicion that Mr. Tsukahara has been investigated because of that.

Col. Kades: Now, Mr. Noburi, if you are following orders of CIC, as I think probably Mr. Yamada has told you -- so long as you tell us the truth, there is nothing that will be done to you insofar as your activities are concerned provided

you do simply what you are told to do by CIC.

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: It is only if you go beyond these orders or if you don't tell the truth that any trouble can befall you.

Mr. Noburi: When I receive orders from the CIC, sometimes I have a definite assignment, but most of the time I just answer their questions and in regard to this conversation between Maeda and myself, if I can get substantial proof that Mr. Maeda is a Communist, that will support his report, therefore that is the reason why he mentioned Tsukahara's name and Grajdanzev's, and he also is instructed to get the names of Hisel's who are making contacts with the Communists, the Japanese Communists.

Col. Kades: Let me see if I understand everything you have said. Do you mean that when you report to CIC on the Maeda case, if you have come to the conclusion that Mr. Maeda has Communist leanings, that your case will be stronger if you can show that Mr. Maeda is a friend of Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: To a certain extent, but not to a great extent. The reason I will report it is because I have heard Mr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara discussed in CIC when I have been in CIC as probably Communists. I think they will support my report in this respect. Since Mr. Maeda is suspected of being a Communist and a person who is giving out information from GHQ, therefore, there must be someone in CI & E where Mr. Maeda worked, some place where he worked there must be some person in that office who is giving out information, therefore, if I mentioned Grajdanzev's and Tsukahara's name it might support my report.

Col. Kades: When you have discussed Dr. Gradjanzev and Mr. Tsukahara in CIC, was that in connection with Mr. Maeda?

Mr. Noburi: No.

Col. Kades: Just in thin air, was it a general discussion?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, when we were discussing general things. I was asked various questions by CIC, by members of the CIC, and at that time I was asked whether I knew this person or that person and their names were brought up.

Col. Kades: The various people you were asked about, were they people in GHQ?

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Tsukahara and Dr. Grajdanzev were the only two names brought up from the personnel in GHQ, but most of the names were Koreans and also Japanese Communist members.

Col. Kades: You said Mr. Hayashi who is formerly a colonel -- your former chief -- is investigating Mr. Grajdanzev. Is he also investigating Mr. Tsukahara?

Mr. Noburi: I don't know whether Mr. Hayashi is investigating on Mr. Tsukahara or not. I haven't seen Mr. Hayashi for the past month and a half.

Col. Kades: Mr. Hayashi has no longer any connection with the Demobilization Board, has he?

Mr. Noburi: No relation, no.

Col. Kades: So the duty he is performing, he is performing for CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: Does that investigation include surveillance?

Mr. Noburi: As far as I am concerned there is no surveillance, but because I bumped into Mr. Maeda, my position is more or less precarious and I might have some difficulty in performing my duty.

Col. Kades: You mean Mr. Maeda now knows you?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: But Mr. Grajdancev doesn't know Mr. Hayashi?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: So, in the normal course of your duties, if you had not bumped into Mr. Maeda, you would have conducted surveillance of his movements?

Mr. Noburi: No, we haven't personally followed their movements.

Col. Kades: Would Mr. Hayashi speak to Japanese nationals about Dr. Grajdancev?

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Hayashi is very quiet and not the talkative type person. I don't think he would talk to Japanese people.

Col. Kades: How does he conduct an investigation without talking to them?

Mr. Noburi: Since Mr. Hayashi is free he has a lot of time to make investigations, and since he knows quite a few White Russians, I believe some information might come from White Russians.

Col. Kades: Is there anything else you want to say Mr. Noburi?

Mr. Noburi: If the work that I am doing is not for the American Forces, I would be glad to quit it right now.

Major Rizzo: Is not favorable to them you mean?

Mr. Noburi: Is not favorable to the United States, I would be very glad to quit the job right now.

Col. Kades: As I told you before, Mr. Noburi, so long as you are following instructions of CIC, you do as thorough a job as you possible can do. You do as good a job as you possible can do because that will be for the benefit of the United States.

Mr. Noburi: I am very much overwhelmed by your words, and the reason I am working

in the CIC is this. I have been studying about Russia for a long time and I have come to the conclusion that Russia is not the country that can save Japan and therefore, I have made up my mind to work in CIC in cooperation with the American Forces.

Col. Kades: Since you want to help the American Forces and have no other reason for your work except that you feel it is benefiting the American Forces through the information which you give to CIC, I am going to ask you another question.

Mr. Noburi: But before you ask the question, I would like to say something. I am the person who saved Maeda from prison and I am acquainted with Mr. Maeda, and when I was ordered to investigate on Mr. Maeda, I was put in a rather embarrassing position. For that reason I haven't submitted the report on the Maeda case yet.

Col. Kades: Well, you submit the report without regard to our discussion today, because we have absolutely no interest in your investigation of Mr. Maeda as such. And nothing that you have said in regard to the facts which you found or your opinion which you formed regarding Mr. Maeda will be transmitted to anyone.

Mr. Noburi: I would like to know if I could inform CIC that I was questioned about this case in Government Section.

Col. Kades: Yes. Whom will you inform?

Mr. Noburi: Since Major Sheehan is coming back within a month or so, I would like to report to him after he comes back, but I have no obligation of making such a report. If this case is just limited to Government Section and if this case is not brought up to War Crime trial or anything, I would rather like to keep this thing to myself and not report to CIC at this time.

Col. Kades: Well, that is entirely up to you, but I haven't the slightest objection to your reporting your conversation with me this morning to CIC, and there is no reason why you should wait as far as I am concerned until Major Sheehan returns. You can report to anybody to whom you might report in his absence and if you feel that it is your duty to report, by all means, I want you to perform your duty.

Mr. Noburi: I have no duty of making the report to CIC, and as far as being relieved from this duty with CIC is concerned, I don't care, but I believe I am furnishing valuable information to the American Forces and if the CIC thinks my approach is wrong, I am afraid I might not be able to furnish valuable information. I have a big staff under me which is furnishing information and if the CIC finds out I was giving information here under oath, which I was more or less forced to do, it might hamper my CIC activity, and therefore, I would like to keep this information and conversation to myself rather than giving it to CIC.

Col. Kades: Well, Mr. Noburi, insofar as your keeping this conversation to yourself, that is something for you to decide, nor is there any criticism by me or reflected in your statement of your methods or your activities in carrying out CIC instructions. But I want you to understand that there is no agreement on my part that I will not use what you have said here for other purposes. Do you understand?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I understand.

Col. Kades: In other words, as far as your conversation is concerned, this record will show that what you have said, you have said because I directed that you be brought here and that you answer the questions which were asked you.

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: It will also show that you said that there was certain information which you had received from CIC which you could not disclose because of its confidential character.

Mr. Noburi: Yes, I wish you would do that. I am very sorry that I had to break the promise with CIC, but under the law, he was more or less forced to break the promise.

Col. Kades: You did not break any promise. You haven't said anything here that in any way discloses secrets except the fact that you are working for CIC.

Mr. Noburi: I meant Mr. Hayashi. I promised that his name would not be mentioned, and under the law I was more or less forced to mention his name and I have broken the promise between myself and Mr. Hayashi.

Col. Kades: Mr. Noburi, we have taken your statement that you are a CIC agent. Now, sometime this afternoon, after you have an opportunity to go home, I wish you would bring all the credentials which Colonel Wood gave you, so that it is clear that you are a CIC agent.

Mr. Noburi: In view of the nature of the work I haven't received any written credentials. If I show around this credential to the Japanese I would not be able to carry out my duties. I have a pass which tells me to go any place.

Col. Kades: Whatever you have which facilitates your movements in your job, the railroad pass and the pass which admits him to certain places.

Mr. Noburi: I received this railroad pass the first of July, that was the second pass, and the first pass was issued some time in March, and I returned the first pass, but up to then Major Sheehan used to write a check sheet to the RTG asking them to furnish transportation whenever I go around. Before that Col. Wood used to write the check sheets and all those documents are good.

Col. Kades: All that I am asking you to bring this afternoon is what you have at the present time, nothing else?

Mr. Noburi: I will bring them.

Col. Kades: If I'm not here Major Rizzo's office is next door. Give it to him.

Mr. Aka: He can come to me and I will give it to Major Rizzo.

Col. Kades: All right, give it to Mr. Aka and he will give it to Major Rizzo.

Mr. Noburi: I would like to make another request. In connection with this case I understand you scolded Mr. Yamada and I am placed, more or less, in a very embarrassing position where I should resign from my position, but if I should resign I will lose the post that is very convenient for finding out information and if possible, I would like you to talk to Mr. Yamada and make some kind of arrangement.

Col. Kades: You can speak with Mr. Yamada and make any arrangement with Mr. Yamada that Mr. Yamada wants to make, subject to the general policy of the Headquarters regarding the retention of career army and navy officers in government service.

Mr. Noburi: Mr. Yamada was told by someone in GHQ that I was engaged in espionage which was not in favor of Americans or the United States.

Col. Kades: For your information, Mr. Noburi, I told Mr. Yamada that I had reliable information to the effect that you were conducting espionage on members of the Government Section directed at members of the Government Section and that would not be tolerated. From what you have said, it would appear that your activities as distinguished from the activities of some others whom you mentioned, such as Mr. Hayashi, were directed against someone other than Dr. Grajdanzev and Mr. Tsukahara. Now, I would like to return to the question that I wanted to ask you earlier when you asked to make a statement. The activities which you are performing, you are performing under the direction of CIC?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: In the course of those activities, you undoubtedly make contacts with other agencies in the Japanese government to get as much information as you can. Now, have you in the course of your cooperation, discovered that other agencies than CIC conduct investigations or surveillance of Occupation Personnel. Before you answer the question, I want to make clear that this has nothing whatever to do with Mr. Maeda's case or Mr. Grajdanzev's case or Mr. Tsukahara's case. It is an entirely new subject. But you are an intelligent officer who served with the Japanese General Staff in intelligence work, and you have expressed a desire to help the American Forces here. Now, since you have volunteered to help, I am asking you whether or not in the course of your intelligence activities you run across

other agencies which conduct investigations or surveillance on Occupation Personnel?

Mr. Noburi: As far as I know probably the Russians are engaged in that activity.

Col. Kades: How about the Japanese Police?

Mr. Noburi: The police maybe who are with Communist leanings are probably engaged in such activity, and I believe there are at least one or two policemen with Communist leanings in the Police Stations.

Col. Kades: Those policemen that you are speaking of act on their own initiative.

Mr. Noburi: I believe they have been directed from some source, but since I don't have definite proof, I can't give you an answer.

Col. Kades: Do you maintain liaison with the Metropolitan Police Board.

Mr. Noburi: I just go to visit there sometimes and just casually converse with them, but I don't go there for strictly business purposes.

Col. Kades: No, but you pick up what information you can?

Mr. Noburi: Yes.

Col. Kades: When you go there and pick up information that you can, do you ever pick up information which they may have on Occupation Personnel?

Mr. Noburi: Probably the only information I could get is probably murder or rape cases. Otherwise there is no information.

Col. Kades: If you were Mr. Hayashi and you were investigating Mr. Grajdanzev, would you inquire from the Metropolitan Police Board whether they had a file on Dr. Grajdanzev?

Mr. Noburi: I don't think Mr. Hayashi would do that.

Col. Kades: Well, why wouldn't he do it?

Mr. Noburi: I cannot say definitely, he might have gone to the Metropolitan Police Board to find out something about White Russians, but I cannot give you definite answers as to whether he had gone there to find out.

Col. Kades: No, no, I don't want a definite answer. I simply wondered whether he thought he might find out some information if he went there?

Mr. Noburi: I don't think he would. If Dr. Grajdanzev had stayed in Japan previously, they might have some kind of record of him, but otherwise they don't have any records, but if Dr. Grajdanzev had gone to a Japanese family to teach or learn Japanese, the Japanese people might have sent in some information, but other than that, I don't think there would be such information.

Col. Kades: Wouldn't the Japanese Police watch any Japanese family to which Dr. Grajdanzev did go to teach English?

Mr. Noburi: I don't think the police would be interested in that but if a certain

American personnel should frequent certain Japanese family, they might go to inquire and find out about this black market activity, but other than that I don't think they would be interested in it, or if the Metropolitan Police have definite instructions from other sources to check on certain persons they might.

Col. Kades: What other sources would they get that information from?

Mr. Noburi: The MP's, CIC, CIS, and CID; and there are Military Government in various prefectures, but I don't know whether Military Government are giving instructions to the Police.

Col. Kades: Well, take someone like Mr. Tsukahara, who was a Nisei, and who probably has many Japanese friends and relatives himself. In view of the fact that he is under investigation, as you said, wouldn't the Japanese Police watch the Japanese families which he visits?

Mr. Noburi: There is some possibility that they might be watched.

Col. Kades: How would the police know about it?

Mr. Noburi: I don't think the Metropolitan Police will start investigations of their own unless they have orders from some quarters in GHQ. For instance, I can't say that the Metropolitan Police Station would start certain things. It has to be some organization or personnel in GHQ to give orders to authority to investigate. The Japanese people are under the general impression that orders from GHQ will be executed to the fullest extent.

Col. Kades: Do the Japanese Police ever initiate investigations without orders from GHQ or personnel of the Occupation Forces as far as you know?

Mr. Noburi: I never heard of it yet.

Col. Kades: Is that true, even though they may have reason to think they have Communist leanings?

Mr. Noburi: As far as I know, and the Japanese Police are not supposed to carry out investigations on the Japanese Communists either, and I don't know whether any GHQ quarters give orders to the Metropolitan Police to investigate something or not.

Col. Kades: Do you have anything else to say, Mr. Noburi?

Mr. Noburi: I have nothing particular in mind, but I would like to make petition as an individual citizen that you would do the best for the rehabilitation of Japan.

Major Rizzo: That is what we are here for.

Col. Kades: Major Rizzo has answered that very well.

Mr. Noburi: Since I am opposed to any activity of the Japanese people that is detrimental to the Occupation, I think that indirectly I am cooperating with the Government Section.

Col. Kades: To the extent that you follow instructions and orders from CIC or any other Section of GHQ, there is no question but that you are fulfilling your duties as a citizen of Japan.

Mr. Noburi: I will pledge that I will not do anything for other countries except the United States

Col. Kades: Thank you very much.

Mr. Noburi: In connection with this case, my resignation or something to that effect will be brought up in discussion in the First Demobilization Bureau and also CLO. Have you any suggestions as to what I should do. I would welcome them.

Col. Kades: Well, I think your case should be treated exactly the same as any other case of former military personnel now on duty with the government. I don't think that your case is the slightest different from anyone else who is performing similar functions. The fact that you were investigating Mr. Maeda does not distinguish your situation from anyone else's who is performing an investigation under the authority of CIC, and I think you should make that point. As far as I am concerned personally, and in my position here, so long as you have done what CIC ordered you to do, from your standpoint you have no reason to be concerned.

Mr. Noburi: I am not worried about what you said but I am worrying about my official work to answer documents from the GHQ, and if the people know that I am engaged in some secret service, other than my regular position, then the people within the CLO will not give some information which they would normally give and I might have some difficulty in carrying out my work as a secret agent.

Col. Kades: Well, that is an internal matter for CLO and CIC. That is not a matter in which I have any interest at all.

Mr. Noburi: If the regular army officers should resign altogether, then I should resign from the present position. Then I might have difficulty in carrying out my investigations.

Col. Kades: I haven't asked him to resign.

Mr. Noburi: No, but my best conclusion is that I should resign.

Col. Kades: Your conclusion?

Mr. Noburi: Yes, but in case I should resign, I would not be able to carry out my duties as CIC agent, and this Maeda case might be brought up for discussion among the Demobilization Bureau and CLO.

Col. Kades: Well, that might be a reason for his taking this up with CIC then.

Major Rizzo: Well, it seems to me that his problem as an official in the Demobiliza-

tion Bureau, is that like all other officials in the Bureau, justifying their temporary retention until completing essential duties.

Major Napier: His request for temporary retention was made on the basis of his being a principle secretary in the Demobilization Bureau assigned to Liaison work within GHQ.

Major Rizzo: And that is judged on its own merits as to the essentiality of his own service. As to any other work, if that is to be a consideration, it seems to me that the agency concerned should bring that up.

Mr. Noburi: Should I make the point clear that I work for CIC?

Major Napier: His position in the CLO in the Political Section, Demobilization Bureau is just the same as that of the other five officers there and this CIC has nothing to do with it.

Major Rizzo: They have petitioned to be retained?

Major Napier: All of them. They're all supposed to go gradually, but as fast as possible as the demobilization work gets smaller and smaller, and they have put in petitions to show that this man is necessary for this reason, etc. Now, in his case, his job is described as Secretary working in the CLO for the Board. Therefore, his case will be judged as any other official of the Demobilization Board.

Major Rizzo: Now, if the fact that he is also doing work for CIC is something that they want us to take into consideration, that is something for him to discuss with the CIC because that does not appear in the record.

Mr. Noburi: Should that be in the record?

Major Rizzo: That is a matter for him and CIC because if he wants to continue to be useful to the CIC, he can explain to them that this is the status of his job, and see what they think.

Mr. Noburi: If the five other officers resign altogether, I would like to resign with them, but I am afraid that since I am engaged in secret activity, I don't want just myself to resign. Now, Mr. Yamada is familiar with this case and if someone from GHQ SAYS that this is settled.

Major Rizzo: His concern is that because of his case there has arisen a problem in the CLO and the question comes up of his signal resignation. As far as that goes, I think you can say from what Colonel Kades has said that between him and Mr. Yamada, this problem no longer exists because we are satisfied that he was not engaged in the activities which we thought yesterday he had been engaged in.

Col. Kades: I will tell Mr. Yamada that you were not investigating any member of Government Section.

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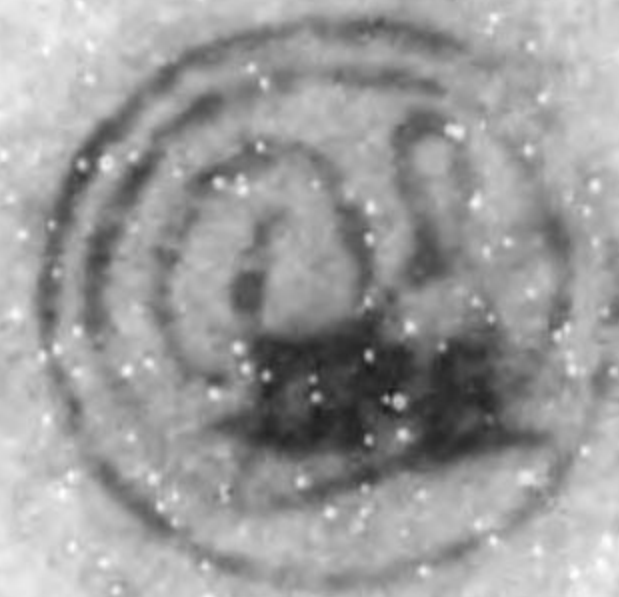
FOR GOVERNMENT SECTION ONLY

MEMO TO THE CHIEF, PAD

SUBJECT: Attached Memo.

1. A thoroughly reliable source revealed today that subject article was personally written by General Willoughby.

2. Further, that there had been considerable furor, at the end of last week, caused by the Provost Marshall's vigorous protests against portions of the article which implied that the MPs also were a vast organization doing little in comparison with the 100% coverage achieved by the handful of men assigned to CIC.



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29 September 1947

MEMO TO THE CHIEF, POLITICAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

SUBJECT: G-2 Agitation for Merger of CIC and MG Field Units.

1. Perusal of CIS/G2 Periodical Summary, 15 September 1947, reveals an article in Section IV entitled "Intelligence Coverage in Japan".

2. This article is highlighted as follows:

"Intelligence Coverage in Japan: Return of Communist indoctrinated internees from Soviet territory adds to burdens of security agencies, CIC, CCD, PSD, Mil. Gov., CID, MP principal agencies for maintaining surveillance and security. Survey of distribution of security agencies shows CIC has greatest prefectural coverage; has close field cooperation with Military Government in surveillance operations. PSD, CCD contribute heavily to maintaining order, gaining intelligence. Case reports show wide scope of leads furnished by CCD to FEC-SCAP agencies."

3. These highlights fail to mention several statements of no little significance and perhaps vital importance.

a. "Relationship Between Agencies: There is a clear relationship between the functions and activities of CIS/CIC and Military Government."

b. "CIC has Greatest Prefectural Coverage: The Military Government Teams more nearly approximate the prefectural distribution of the 441st CIC. Their coverage is fairly uniform. Their purposes and capacities are very close to the CIC surveillance of the same areas. Were these two agencies functioning in a combined operation, they could effectively furnish internal information, intelligence and security coverage of Japan The field distribution of CIC and Military Government Teams comes the closest to comparable density of national coverage. Both for this reason and because of the similarity and complementary nature of their missions, CIC and Military Government are logical agencies for combined surveillance operations."

c. "MG, CIC have Close Relationship: Initial plans for the Occupation assumed a close relationship in mission between CIC and Military Government and directed a combined operation set-up of all law enforcement and surveillance agencies. For various reasons this projected unity was never established. In view of decreasing manpower and possible troop withdrawals, it might be considered desirable to reexamine the possibilities of establishing such a combined operational arrangement."

4. Although perhaps seemingly a well-founded suggestion, this recommendation should not be considered solely from the viewpoint of formal logical planning. Proper weight should be given to certain well-known personalities and policies of G-2 inevitably inextricably involved in "... such a combined operational arrangement."

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5. Furthermore, it is obvious that the mission of Military Government Teams encompasses a far broader field than the CIC field units and that the statement above, "...Their (MG Teams') purposes and capacities are very close to the CIC surveillance of the same areas," is a gross but typical misstatement.

G-2/CIS has been for several months strictly interpreting the provisions of Staff Memo #56 (SCAP), 10 Dec 46, "Procedures for Insuring Enforcement of Directives to the Imperial Japanese Government." Their view is that CIC investigation and surveillance are only applicable to those areas of responsibility specifically and formally delegated to G-2 or CIS. Previously, the violation of any SCAP directive was regarded as obviously subversive to the Armies of the Occupation and investigation was initiated by CIS or requested by any interested staff section.

6. In view of Government Section's vital interest in the efficient operation of Military Government Teams and the continuing of operational impasses now encountered in dealing with G-2, this report is submitted with the recommendation that the observations contained therein be brought to the attention of the Deputy Chief of Government Section. This matter is admittedly not within the purview of Political Affairs Division.


DOUGLAS F. SCOTT
Political Affairs Division

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