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FILE UNDER: Memo for General Whitney

DATE: 31 March 1949

FROM:

TO:

SUBJECT:

Memo for General Whitney:

Establishment of New Section Within the Special
Investigation Bureau, Attorney-General's Office.

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Special Investigation Bureau

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12 April 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Government Section

Dr. R. H. van Gulik, Political Advisor of the Netherlands Mission, called on Major Napier on 11 April to express his personal interest in the appeal from purge of Matsumaru Chosaburo, a person known to Dr. van Gulik by reason of their common interest in calligraphy and seal-carving. During the course of the conversation, Major Napier asked Dr. van Gulik how long he had been in Japan and what his station had been before he came here. Dr. van Gulik replied that he had been in Washington, D. C. with the Far Eastern Commission. He added that he had left the Far Eastern Commission at his own request because it had become a "backwater".

Dr. van Gulik's further remarks on the subject of the Far Eastern Commission are summarized as follows:

"I enjoyed my work in the Far Eastern Commission very much. However, I felt that to stay there longer would not advance my career at all, as the Far Eastern Commission is now nothing more than a place for arguments over things which are already settled. I was Chairman of Committee No.1 which is the Reparations Committee, and that is a very dead issue as everyone knows.

"Actually, everything which the Far Eastern Commission does is merely a re-hashing of things settled. The Far Eastern Commission has a wonderful secretariat, and the members are fine and conscientious people who try to do all that they can to advance the common cause. However, the only purpose the FEC's continued existence can serve now, if present tendencies continue, is to maintain the nucleus of the operational group for the peace treaty. That, of course, is in itself a very important purpose, and those people of the FEC and of the secretariat who have been working so long with the problems of the East are naturally the outstandingly qualified group to prepare the peace conference.

"I had some ideas concerning the FEC which would have made it a much more effective agency. However, I approached various quarters with my ideas, including the American State Department, and they were not well received. I proposed that the FEC maintain a liaison officer at a level commensurate with the importance of the FEC and of SCAP, who could communicate matters directly to the FEC while those matters were still alive enough to be of moment. Without such an agency,

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the FEC is blind and deaf. Everything the FEC receives has been so thoroughly sifted and moulded and its form is so settled, that it lacks contemporary interest.

"A further difficulty in the FEC is that though the friendly nations present a common front to Russia, the Russian, because he has the same information or perhaps better information in some instances than the other agencies, can use the FEC to express his propaganda, and often the conferences degenerate into shoutings and quarrels. This is unfortunate, and if the friendly countries could be advised beforehand of things contemplated, this propaganda could be turned against the Russian.

"Another cruel fact which militates in favor of the Russian, unfortunately, is that Australia and some of the other countries must take certain lines in order to satisfy elements of their own people and government.

"All in all, though I was very fond of everyone in the FEC and consider the group to be wonderfully well qualified, I am glad to be out of it, and I feel that the French showed good judgment when they withdrew the greater part of their highly qualified delegation."

Jack P. Napier
Maj. AGD

15 April 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION

SUBJECT: Reference by Mr. Kades to Purge
Report due 1 April 1949.

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1. Mr. Kades, Washington, D. C., in letter to Major Napier written 7 April 1949, refers to a "three-months' purge report due 1 April". Pertinent portion of the letter is extracted for your information:

"Dear Jack -

Thanks a million for your letter of March 12th - in addition to all the news it contained, it showed how you were thinking of me on my birthday! But the cockles of my heart were even more warmed by the wires you quoted to and from Washington which made it possible for you to stay with General Whitney for another year. I dread to think of what might have been if you were not on tap and on top to monitor the new Appeals Committee! Keep up the good work as I think the heat will cool in a little while as everyone is getting a bit fed up with Max Bishop's, nee Schmidt's, intercession especially as he concentrates on that subject alone to the exclusion of others far more important. But I do think it wise to get in the three months' report due April 1st without too much delay. Make it bombastic, elastic, sanctimonious, and eyewashy so that the War Department can support you if State gets itchy pants - it won't matter if it reads backwards the same as forwards so long as it contains words of English origin, though even that is not essential. Just send in some paper with typing.

As ever,

Chuck"

J. Napier
JACK P. NAPIER
Major AGD

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26 April 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Government Section

SUBJECT: Insincerity of FUJINUMA Shohei

1. FUJINUMA Shohei, once prominent Japanese politician who within the past year was ordered by the Attorney General's Office to vacate the position of head of the Metropolitan Police Benefit Association, presented his appeal from purge to the Far Eastern Commission, 18 March 1949.

2. FUJINUMA's lack of sincerity is evidenced by the statement contained in paragraph 5 of this letter of appeal in which he says:

".....There is nothing in the Imperial Ordinances prescribing the purge categories under which I may possibly fall."

3. This statement is false and is known to FUJINUMA to be false. Though FUJINUMA was declared to be an undesirable leader within the purview of SCAPIN 550 pursuant to examination of his career in detail, and though no particular reference was made to any position held by FUJINUMA in DAI NIPPON BUTOKU KAI, he was from 1 April 1942 to 2 September 1945 Chief of the National Board of Directors of this proscribed ultra-nationalistic organization.

4. Since DAI NIPPON BUTOKU KAI was an organization, many of whose members were high police officials and Home Ministry bureaucrats, it was withheld from the list of those organizations whose policy officials were subject to the scrutiny of the purge until 2 August 1947. On that date, SCAP accepted proposal of the Japanese Government that DAI NIPPON BUTOKU KAI would be considered a proscribed organization only from 22 March 1942 at which time its leadership was seized by TOJO who became its President. 1 April 1942 FUJINUMA became the Chief of TOJO's National Board of Directors for the reorganization of DAI NIPPON BUTOKU KAI to the support of TOJO's policies.

Jack P. Napier
Maj AGD

FUJINUMA, SHOHEI

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

12 May, 1949.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION:

SUBJECT : TAKAISHI, Shingoro.

STATUS UNDER SCAPIN 550: Purgee. Designated 25 Nov 1947.

1938-1941 Chairman, Board of Directors and
1922-1938 Chief Editor Osaka Mainichi
Newspaper Company, 1937-1941.

The Osaka Mainichi Newspaper Company was listed by the Japanese Government under the Public Information media provisions of Category G of Scapin 550 for the reason that between 1937 and 1941 it published an extraordinary amount of militaristic and ultra-nationalistic material. As Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Editor, Takaishi was presumed to have dictated the policy which made this paper an apologist for aggression unless he could produce evidence to the contrary. Though advised of this right of protest, he did not submit counter-evidence nor has he appealed his designation.

JACK P. NAPIER,
Major, A.G.D.

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20 May 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Government Section

SUBJECT: SUZUKI Sakaye

1. SUZUKI Sakaye was provisionally designated in December 1947 by the Japanese Government as a purgee for the reason that he held during the critical period policy making positions in the following listed economic organizations within the scrutiny of the Japanese Ordinances implementing SCAPIN 550:

- a. Mitsubishi Central Company (MITSUBISHI HONSHA) - Auditor (February 1943 to September 1945);
- b. Mitsubishi Trust Company Ltd. (MITSUBISHI SHINTAKU K.K.) - Auditor (December 1939 to September 1945);
- c. Tokyo Maritime Insurance Company Ltd. (Tokyo KAIJO HOKEN K.K.) - Chairman (March 1944 to March 1945).

No counter-evidence was submitted by Mr. SUZUKI although he was fully advised of his right to protest provisional designation and to submit argument on his own behalf. Therefore, SUZUKI was duly designated 25 Dec 48 as a purgee, and until 22 Apr 49 he did not appeal from such designation.

2. SUZUKI had, until the present papers were presented, appeared to be one of those persons who had best adjusted his future course after having been removed from public office by the purge. He had always been recognized as one of Japan's most successful businessmen, and that recognition of his ability is supported by the dominant position he now holds in at least seven prosperous organizations dealing in fields as varied as insurance, hotel operation and medicine export.

3. Seven persons only were removed from public service in the Mitsubishi Central Company. SUZUKI was one of these, as he was one of the four Mitsubishi Trust Company officers designated and one of eight policy officials of the Tokyo Maritime Insurance Company removed. Examination of subject's questionnaire discloses nothing to refute the presumption that he fully supported the policies of the Mitsubishi zaibatsu who trusted policies of the more important companies of their economic empire to his judgment from 1939.

Jack P. Napier
Maj AGD

C R O S S R E F E R E N C E

FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

DATE: 19 August 1949

FROM:

Major J.P. Napier

TO:

General Whitney

SUBJECT:

MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY - MATSUOKA, Yoko

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FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION

I N D E X S H E E T

DATE: 24 October 1949

FROM:
Major Napier

TO:
Chief, Government Section

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR CHIEF, GS -- Kimura's Remarks Concerning the Prime Minister
and Shirasu.

DOCUMENT FILED UNDER:
SHIRASU, Jiro - 201

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FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION

I N D E X S H E E T

DATE: 12 January 1950

FROM:
Osborne Hauge

TO:
Chief, GS

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR CHIEF, GS - Communist Party

DOCUMENT FILED UNDER:
Hayashi's Organizations File
NOZAKA INCIDENT - A-400.5

CLASSIFIED FILE:

FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION

I N D E X S H E E T

DATE: 13 January 1950

FROM:
Marcel Grilli

TO:
Chief, Government Section

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR CHIEF, GS - Communist Party

DOCUMENT FILED UNDER:
Hayashi's Organizations File
NOZAKA INCIDENT - A-400.5

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FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

DATE: 28 February 1950

FROM: Major Jack P. Napier

TO: General Whitney

SUBJECT: MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY -- Possible Communist Party Policy Change Reported.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

CHECK SHEET

26-6961
Capt. Melvin

SUBJECT: Far Eastern Commission
Documents

FROM: Gov't Section

To: FEC & SCAP STAFF SEC.

1. Itemized documents of the Far Eastern Commission have been received and are on file in the Government Section.
2. A list of these documents with brief description of their contents is attached for your information.
3. These documents are available in the Government Section Library (Room 615, Dai Ichi Building, Phone 26-6243).

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DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENTS

FEC 267/2	Cabinet Draft of Proposed Revision of National Public Service Law.
FEC 273/21	Conduct of Trade with Japan.
FEC 299/9	Reparations Removals: Accessory Facilities, Buildings, Technical Data.
FEC 314/4	Trial of Japanese War Criminals.
FEC 320/4	Soviet Proposal Regarding Level of Economic Life in Japan.
FEC 316/10	Second Public Report on the Activities of the Far Eastern Commission.
FEC 322/1	Soviet Statement Regarding Press Reports of Military Conference in Japan.
SC 284/8	Policy Toward Patents, Utility Models, and Designs in Japan.
C2 026/57	Economic and Financial Affairs (Summary of Information on Japanese Economic and Financial Affairs).
C2 245/23	Economic and Financial Affairs (Civil Aviation in Japan).
MI 001/151	One Hundred Fifty-First Weekly Report on Japan from the Civil Affairs Division of United States Army Department.
MI 020/126	Weekly Summary of Commission Business and Information Accession List for Week Ending 5 November 1948.
MI 064/9	Information Regarding Reduction of Excessive Concentration of Economic Power in Japan.
MI 211/1	Index of Discussions of Economic and Reparations Subjects within the Far Eastern Commission.
	Minutes of FEC 126th Mtg. - 4 November 1948.
	Minutes of FEC 127th Mtg. - 11 November 1948.
	Minutes of FEC 126th Mtg. - 16 November 1948. - Record of Approval of
	Minutes of Com. No. 1 - 176th Mtg. - 3 November 1948.
	Minutes of Com. No. 1 - 177th Mtg. - 15 November 1948.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

10 April 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

SUBJECT: Exchange of Persons Program, Project #70 (Civil Liberties)

1. It is understood that participants in the Exchange of Persons Program are cleared under the purge directive and ordinances as a matter of routine inasmuch as one of the questions in the G-2 clearance application is whether and when the person has filed a questionnaire and been cleared.

2. Capt. McWherter has made an independent check and determined that all participants in subject project are clear under the purge program except MORIKAWA, Kinju, who has not been cleared because he has never held public office. Instructions have been issued to the Japanese authorities to obtain a questionnaire for Mr. Morikawa and to process it as expeditiously as possible.

3. The Attorney General's office states that a quick examination of their records reveals no derogatory information about any of the participants.

4. Mr. Kimura, Chief of the Liaison Bureau, knows some of the names by reputation and has heard nothing derogatory about any of the persons concerned.

5. Dr. Oppler states that his division has been most careful in accepting the names of these persons and believes that they are all persons of good reputation and good judgment. He is completely aware of the sensitive nature of the project and the possibility of injudicious or controversial publicity which might be sparked either by individuals in the delegation or by individuals or groups in the United States for the sake of publicity. For this reason Mr. Appleton intends to be with the group at all times and will be extremely careful to avoid contact with any questionable organizations or groups during the trip. Dr. Oppler understands that the function of this mission is to study and observe civil liberties activities and procedures in the United States and not to engage in propaganda efforts.

F. R.

CAPT. MC WHERTER

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FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

DATE: 2 June 1950

FROM
Capt McWherter

TO:
General Whitney

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY - NOZAKA Sanzo

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FILE UNDER: MEMO FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

DATE: 28 June 1950

FROM:
Major Napier

TO:
General Whitney

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR GEN. WHITNEY: Ouster of Attorney General UEDA

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UEDA, Shunkichi - 201 file

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