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Done.

Prisoner of War Information Bureau

Bob. these should be filed in Denmark folder - thanks done.

JB

1. Pictures taken after 11 Apr 51, about which General Whitney spoke to General Back

2. Pictures taken on 16 April:
   One set for General Whitney
   Two sets for General Lowe

3. Pictures of General Whitney's granddaughter

4. Pictures taken at 0200, 18 Apr 51 of General Lowe's departure:
   two sets for General Lowe

General Lowe wants his pictures mailed to him officially at Harrison Maine

Major McWherter
Government Section
26-6963

8 May 51
Lee Book mailed the pictures in par ① + ② directly to General Lowe and General Whitney. Pictures in par ③ were forwarded to GS and delivered to Mrs. Whitney by Reference. Ruth Hayes mailed pictures in par ④ to Gen Lowe.

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

FILE UNDER: Statistics and Review Branch

DATE: 14 July 1950

FROM:
Capt McWherter

TO:
Major Napier

SUBJECT:
MEMO FOR MAJOR NAPIER: Reduction of Personnel in Statistics and Review Branch

DOCUMENT FILED UNDER:
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List of principal purgees who stayed in
the Philippine Island during the Pacific War

12 August 1949

1. Administrators:

Name	Post and Term in P. I.	Reason of Designation	Date of Designation
MURATA, Shozo	Supreme Advisor to P. I. Military Gov't (Mar. 1942-Oct. 1943), Ambassador to P. I. Gov't (Oct. 1943 - Aug. 1945)	Supreme Advisor to P. I. Gov't, Ambassador to P. I., Transportation and Communications Minister	24 Aug. 1946
ASAMA, Yoshio	Chief Civil Administrator (Oct. 1942 - Aug. 1945)	Maj. Gen. (Deceased)	———
NAGASAKI, Shuichi	Chief Civil Administrator (Oct. 1942 - Aug. 1945)	-do-	28 Dec. 1947

2. Regular Officers:

TERAUCHI, Juichi	Commander-in-chief of General HQ of South Army (May, 1944 - Nov. 1944)	Gen. (Deceased)	———
IIMURA, Go	General chief of staff of South Army (")	Lt. Gen.	28 Dec. 1947
NISHIOEDA, Yutaka	Vice chief of staff of South Army (Oct. 1944 - Nov. 1944)	Lt. Gen.	1 Mar. 1948
YAMAGUCHI, Tsuchio	Vice chief of staff of South Army (July 1944-Nov. 1944)	Maj. Gen.	28 Dec. 1947
HOMMA, Masaharu	Commander-in-chief of P. I. Army (Nov. 1941 - Aug. 1942)	Lt. Gen. (Deceased)	———
TANAKA, Shizuichi	-do- (Aug. 1942 - May 1943)	-do-	———
KURODA, Shigenori	-do- (May 1943 - Sept. 1944)	Lt. Gen. (on trial as a war criminal suspect)	———

YAMASHITA, Tomoyuki	Commander-in-chief of P. I. Army (Sept. 1944 - Aug. 1945)	Gen. (Deceased)		—
SUZUKI, Sosaku	Commander-in-chief of 35th Army (Leyte)	Lt. Gen. (Deceased)		—
TERAMOTO, Kumaichi	Commander-in-chief of 4th Air Force (Apr. 1944 - Aug. 1944)	-do-		—
TOMINAGA, Kyoji	-do-	Lt. Gen. (Detainedin USSR)		
YOKOYAMA, Shizuo	Commander-in-chief of 41th Army (Mar. 1945 - Aug. 1945)	Lt. Gen. (Deceased)		—
3. Economics:				
DAZAI, Seigo	Branch manager at Manila of Yokohama Specie Bank (Mar. 1928 - Oct. 1937)	Branch manager of YOKOHAMA Specie Bank	23 Sept. 1947	
IKEUCHI, Masao	Served in Sobol Mining Company (Oct. 1942 - Oct. 1944)	Person responsible for an enterprise on the spot by the Army, and engaged in the economic exploitation in the occupied areas	13 Sept. 1946	
MAEDA, Minoru	Branch manager at Manila of Taiwan Exploitation Company (Term in unclear)	Branch manager of the T.E. Co.	28 Dec. 1947	
MITSUDA, Tadao	Branch manager at Manila of Taiwan Bank (May 1933 - Dec. 1937)	Branch manager and Director of T. B.	29 Sept. 1947	
TAMURA, Hiroshi	Branch manager at Manila of Taiwan Bank (Dec. 1942 - Sept. 1945)	Branch manager of T. B.	17 Dec. 1947	
TERADA, Kozo	Branch manager at Manila of Southern Development Bank (July 1942 - Apr. 1944)	Branch manager of S. D. B.	20 Dec. 1947	
YAMAMOTO, Tsuneo	Branch manager at Manila of Yokohama Specie Bank (Dec. 1937 - July 1942)	Branch manager of Manila and Shingapore, and auditor of Y. S. B.	30 Feb. 1947	

Okada Norikazu

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Robert W Dorman
Capt Inf
26-6963

Authority for the Use of Fireworks

Govt Sec

ESS
Thru: PSD /G-2

9 August 1949

Forwarded as a matter of interest to your Section.

- C. W. -

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CROSS REFERENCE

FILE UNDER: S&RB Special Reports

DATE: 31 June 1949

FROM: Capt RW Borman

TO: Major Napier

SUBJECT: Memo for Major Napier

Review of Paper on "Examination of Appeals from Purgees in Economic Circles"

DOCUMENT FILED UNDER: Memo for Major Napier File

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1st RB
Special Report
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Reason for the request for the exclusion from the object of administrative readjustment of the local subsidized personnel engaged in public office qualifications examination

Inspection Section, Prime Minister's Secretariat.

(1) The reduction of the subsidized personnel engaged in public office qualifications examination has been already effected.

Whereas the local subsidized personnel engaged in public office qualifications examination business numbered 644 in all in 1948, the reduction of 100, a little over 15.5 per cent of the total number of the personnel has been effected as from 1949 on the ground specified below as follows.

	1948		Decrease	1949
2nd class	46	persons	-	46
3rd class	276		46	230
Commissioners	92		8	84
Junior clerks	230		46	184
Total	644		100	544

Last year the Attorney-General's Office demanded new subsidized personnel when local agencies in charge of the inspection of purgees were newly established in each Prefecture. However, it was suggested that with the consent of the Prime Minister's Office a part of the subsidized personnel in charge of public office qualifications examination should be transferred to the inspection business, according to the policy of the Finance authorities not authorizing any further increase in personnel. In compliance with this view the Prime Minister's Office decided to transfer 100 persons to the inspection business as indicated above, after obtaining an understanding from Finance Ministry authorities to the effect that this reduction of personnel should be regarded as administrative readjustment pertaining to the screening business in case of any eventual administrative readjustment of local subsidized personnel.

The situation of screening business in 1949 exceeds our expectations at the time of the compilation of budget, and the scope of public office subjected to screening is becoming wider and wider. And what is worse, this reduction of personnel was effected because at that time the circumstances were not clear that the subsidized personnel relative to the screening should deal with all of the business relating to the screening of educational personnel and the application for special exemption of purgees, and others.

(2) Newly the business concerning the screening of educational personnel has been added.

Afterwards at the start of the Board of Education in November 1948 the business concerning the screening of local educational personnel came to be dealt with by each Prefectural Governor, and the Education Ministry authorities submitted a new demand for the personnel required for this job. However, this was flatly rejected under the principle of disapproval of new demand for personnel increase, so each Prefecure has been compelled to make the subsidized personnel pertaining to the screening dispose of this new job in addition.

(3) Newly the business relating to the application for special exemption has been added.

Whereas Cabinet Order No. 39 of February 1949 newly granted the purgees the application for special exemption to the Prime Minister and about 30,000 cases concerned have been received up to now, the business concerning the detailed investigation, collection of evidence, preparation of vindication, etc. concerned has now fallen on the local personnel in charge of screening, as most of these cases have been designated by Prefectural Governors.

The personnel of the Office of Public Office Qualifications Appeal Examination Commission who deal with the business of the application for special exemption in the center, are excluded from the object of administrative retrenchment of central Government agencies.
And the mere consideration of the prompt disposition needed for this job makes up feel the necessity of preserving for the time being of the present local personnel even now below minimum, if we are not allowed to demand increase of personnel under the present financial situation of the State.

Okada Norikazu

S+RB Rpt.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

5 June 1949

Received this date from John H. Miller, 1st Lieut., G-2, CIS the following documents and files which are the property of this Section, and which were recovered from the personal effects of Douglas Smith, DAC, former employee of this Section:

1. Questionnaire, OYAMA, Kuranosuke

G.S. Central File 2. Copy of article "Human Rights Declaration" by T. MITAMURA.

G.S. Central File 3. Copy of letter from General Whitney to Mr. Robert W. Reed.

4. Letter from Ronald S. Anderson, Military Government, Headquarters I Corps to Mr. De Angelus, Civil Service Division, Government Section.

5. Copy of file entitled "Conference with Representatives of Political Parties".

6. Copy of petition from SANKI Engineering Company to YOSHIDA, Shigeru, Prime Minister.

7. Petition from the SUMITOMO Bank to YOSHIDA, Shigeru.

8. Government Section file entitled "Central Government Machinery".

9. Government Section file entitled "Basic Documents".

10. Government Section file entitled "The U. S. Personnel Advisory Mission to Japan".

11. Petition from ISHIKAWAJIMA Heavy Industries Company to General Douglas MacArthur.

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ROBERT W. BORMAN
Capt Inf
Chief, Statistics and Review Branch

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Special Reports
(B)

April 28, 1949.

FOR : Major Jack P. Napier, Government Section, G. H. Q.

FROM : Director Mitsusada Yoshikawa of Special Examining Bureau, Attorney-General's Office.

SUBJECT : Concerning the list of registration of the Persons fallen under the Memorandum.

In accordance with the materals which were cleared up at this office by April 20th this mouth, we have the honour of submitting to you the following report concerning the registration of the persons fallen under the Memorandum.

Masumi Takahashi

~~Director of~~ Special Examining Bureau,
Attorney-General's Office.

LIST OF THE REGISTRATION OF THE PERSONS FALLEN UNDER THE MEMORANDUM

(Investigated on April 20, 1949)

Prefecture	Estimeted Round Figures.	Registrated Number Reported Previously.	Registrated Mumber	Percentage
Hokkaido	4.500	3,459	3,469	77 %
Aomori	2,000	1,582	1.609	80 %
Iwate	2,500	1,862	1,880	75 %
Miyagi	3,500	2,598	2.639	75 %
Akita	2,500	1.837	1,837	73 %
Yamagata	3,000	2.251	2,258	75 %
Fukushima	4,000	3,673	3,689	92 %
Ibaragi	4,500	3.547	3,609	80 %
Tochigi	3,000	2,094	2,107	70 %
Gunma	3,000	2,255	2,257	75 %
Saitama	4,500	3,488	3,497	78 %
Chiba	5,000	4,663	4,668	93 %
Tokyo	17,000	10,752	10,752	63 %
Kanagawa	6,000	4,811	4,817	80 %
Niigata	4,500	3,508	3,606	80 %
Toyama	2,500	2,061	2,069	83 %
Ishikawa	3,000	2,336	2,372	79 %
Fukui	2,500	1,806	1,821	73 %
Yamanashi	3,000	2,315	2,342	78 %
Nagano	5,000	4,636	4,648	93 %
Gifu	4,000	3,231	3,274	82 %
Shizuoka	4,500	4,047	4,053	90 %
Aichi	5,000	4,303	4,317	86 %
Mie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Fukushima	4,000	3,673	3,689	92 %
Ibaragi	4,500	3.547	3,609	80 %
Tochigi	3,000	2,094	2,107	70 %
Gunma	3,000	2,255	2,257	75 %
Saitama	4,500	3,488	3,497	78 %
Chiba	5,000	4,663	4,668	93 %
Tokyo	17,000	10,752	10,752	63 %
Kanagawa	6,000	4,811	4,817	80 %
Niigata	4,500	3,508	3,606	80 %
Toyama	2,500	2,061	2,069	83 %
Ishikawa	3,000	2,336	2,372	79 %
Fukui	2,500	1,806	1,821	73 %
Yamanashi	3,000	2,315	2,342	78 %
Nagano	5,000	4,636	4,648	93 %
Gifu	4,000	3,231	3,274	82 %
Shizuoka	4,500	4,047	4,053	90 %
Aichi	5,000	4,303	4,317	86 %
Mie	4,000	3,140	3,147	79 %
Shiga	2,000	1,836	1,837	92 %
Kyoto	4,500	3,796	3,796	84 %
Osaka	6,000	3,682	3,696	62 %
Hyogo	5,000	4,458	4,467	89 %
Nara	2,000	1,554	1,602	80 %
Wakayama	2,500	2,149	2,149	86 %
Tottori	2,500	1,623	1,624	65 %
Shimane	2,500	2,186	2,187	87 %
Okayama	4,500	3,553	3,579	80 %
Hiroshima	7,000	5,054	5,054	72 %
Yamaguchi	4,000	3,433	3,450	86 %
Tokuchima	2,000	1,290	1,290	65 %
Kagawa	2,500	1,857	1,859	74 %
Ehime	3,500	2,896	2,975	85 %
Kochi	2,000	1,648	1,811	91 %
Fukuoka	8,000	5,758	5,790	72 %
Saga	3,000	2,150	2,153	72 %
Nagasaki	3,500	2,499	2,499	71 %
Kumamoto	5,000	4,300	4,333	87 %
Oita	3,500	2,753	2,754	79 %
Miyazaki	2,000	1,668	1,677	84 %
Kagoshima	4,500	3,040	3,040	68 %
Total	185,000	143,438	144,359	78 %

Remark. The number of registration indicates 78% of the original estimated round figures 200,000.

BORKIAN
S/K Reports

Principles for Reorganization of the Liaison and Coordination Office

April 8, 1949

I. Central Office

1. The Central Liaison and Coordination Office will be abolished, and its affairs will be taken over by a bureau (Liaison Bureau) to be set up in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. However, its agency under the Japanese Liaison Section, G-2, GHQ, will be retained as it is.

2. The Liaison Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to be created anew probably will consist of five sections. Of these five sections, two will be the continuation of the present Liaison Section and Local Affairs Section of the First Division, one will be charged with affairs relating to the trials by military courts of the Allied Powers, which are now being administered by the Third Division, and the remaining two will be responsible for the adjustment of the affairs of various administrative organs relating to liaison with the Allied Authorities, which are now in the charge of the Second Division, and also for affairs concerning translation.

3. The Central Liaison and Coordination Committee and the Conference of Executive Secretaries of the Committee, which are now auxiliary organs of the Central Office, will be abolished and replaced by a Central Liaison Council, which will maintain close

contact

contact between various administrative organs in connection with their affairs of liaison with the Allied Authorities.

II. Local Organs

1. The eleven branch offices at Itabashi, Toyama, Kanazawa, Yamaguchi, Okayama, Tottori, Matsue, Oita, Kokura, Kumamoto and Kagoshima, with jurisdiction over the prefectural area, will be abolished.

2. The other offices will be retained in view of their jurisdiction over a broader area corresponding respectively to that of the Eighth Army, I Corps and IX Corps, Military Government Region or because of the special importance of the locality as a military base.

3. A Local Liaison Council, with the same function as the Central Liaison Council to be created anew, may be set up in a local office if necessary.

DRAFT

2 September 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR: Capt. Whitworth - CCD Liaison Officer

SUBJECT : CCD Comment Sheets

1. Total number of comment sheets allocated 10,422?

2. Approximately 250 comment sheets were profitably utilized by Government Section during the period 1 July 1947 to 1 August 1948. However, full utilization was not made of CCD Comment Sheets during period 1 July to 31 December 1947 due to the fact that all relevant comment sheets were not received by the then existing Public Service Qualifications Division of Government Section.

3. Inasmuch as the actual designations of persons known to fall under the purge ordinances was accomplished through the screening process, and through information furnished by the Japanese Government, it is acknowledged that comment sheets led directly to the purge of relatively few persons. However, since May of this year the administration of the purge, and the surveillance of purgees has been an activity of increasing volume and importance. This Section has been furnished invaluable aid in this endeavor by the comment sheets of CCD. In addition, the information disclosed by some comment sheets have led to the removal from public office of officials who have exposed themselves as either corrupt or inefficient office holders.

4. Examples of CCD intercepts which were useful in the program of surveillance were:

a. "Nationalist Speaks Before Fukuoka Party Group" JP/FUK/PPB/5664 - investigation was conducted in order to ascertain whether or not political topics had been discussed.

b. "Present Occupation and Addresses of Purgees Listed" JP/TOK/PPB/11264.

c. "Purged Ex-Director of Mainichi Press Operating News Agency in Nagoya-shi" JP/OSA/61039.

d. "Purged Foreign Minister to Publish Book on Wartime Foreign Policy" JP/TOK/75695". As a result of intercept Japanese Government was advised that since book contained political opinions of a purgee, it would constitute a violation of the Purge Ordinance to have it published.

e. "Purgee Publishing Magazine; Own Articles inserted in Magazine". The lead furnished by this intercept was the basis on which an investigation was conducted which finally led to the prosecution of subject individual involved.

f. "Activities of Purgees Within Religious Circles Revealed" JP/TOK/76364.

g. "Purgee said to be Influential in Various Quarters" JP/IRS/CCD/855.

h. "Purgees Rampant in Kansai Economic Organizations" JP/IRS/CCD/905.

i. "Purgees Own Newspaper" JP/IRS/CCD/1003.

j. "Purged Newspaper Publisher's Still Influential" JP/IRS/CCD/1046.

k. "Activities of Purged Editor of Former Story Publishing Company Revealed" JP/TOK/80201.

l. "Purged Pressman Forms 'Freedom of Speech League'" JP/TOK/80615.

CCD intercepts are also invaluable as source material on the activities of organizations which are either successors to organizations dissolved under SCAPIN 548, or organizations which by their activities and/or platforms are violating the terms of the subject directive. Examples of comment sheets that have been found of use to this Section are:

a. "Activities of Persons Formerly Affiliated with Dissolved Nationalistic Groups" JP/TOS/2103.

b. "New National Young Men's Party Formed in Fukuoka Ken" JP/FUK/TOS/887.

c. "Former Japanese Junior Air Cadets Publish Magazine, List of New Members of Japan Great Ambition Association" JP/NAG/29559.

d. "Far Eastern Anti-Communist League Established in Okayama Ken" JP/FUK/TOS/1219.

e. "Yamaguchi-Ken Anti-Communist Comrades League Established" JP/FUK/TOS/1256.

f. "Nationalistic Society 'Tori Kai' to Muster Comrades for Expected Crisis" JP/TOS/3045.

g. "Existence of Possible Ultra-Nationalistic Organization Revealed" JP/TOK/80336.

5. As mentioned in paragraph 3, surveillance of purgees and organizations affected by SCAPINS 548 and 550 is a continuing project. In this work, the leads furnished by CCD have been of inestimable value. Leads furnished by other sources have often resolved themselves into little more than statements of personal bias, jealousy, or wishful thinking. On the other hand, CCD Comment Sheets ~~are usually incontrovertible evidence of great value in investigations and prosecutions.~~ are of great value as leads for investigation.

ROBERT W BORMAN
CAPT INF
Chief, Statistics and Review Branch

Copy
Capt Brown

Instruction upon screening for the coming General Election

As the House of Representatives was dessolved on , and a general election is to be held on , it has been decided that the candidates shall submit their questionnaires to be the Prime Minister for screening during the period from to . So far as screening is concerned the particulars to be attended to are as follows:

1. Those for whom newly screening is unnecessary:

Those enumerated below shall only submit a copy of a certificate of screening and a copy of questionnaire (filled out both in English and Japanese) to the election administration committee concerned, renewed screening being unnecessary for them. Those not provided with a certificate may receive the same from the Supervision Section, Secretariat of Prime Minister's Office as early as possible (In this case, application for the issue of a certificate is to be submitted stating name, present address, date of birth, position for which screened and date of submission of a questionnaire).

1). Those who passed Central Public Office Qualifications Examination Committee(including those whose counter-evidence against the provisional designation by Prime Minister has been approved).

2). Those who were designated falling under the Memorandam by Prime Minister of prefectural governors, and whose designation was rescinded by Public Office Qualifications Examination Appeal Board.

3). Those decided as passed by Prime Minister since May 11, 1948.

(Remarks)

Those decided as passed by prefectural public office qualifications examination committees or by prefectural governors (including those whose counter-evidences against provisional designation by prefectural governors has been approved) shall submit anew questionnaires (filled out both in English and Japanese) to Prime Minister for screening.

2. Addressee of questionnaire

Questionnaires (filled out both in English and Japanese) are to be submitted to the prefectural governors having jurisdiction over the dwelling-place of the candidates during the period from to , as stated above. In case the prefecture in which the electoral district of a candidate exists is different from the prefecture of his dweeling-place, questionnaires may be submitted to the prefecture of the electoral district for the sake of convenience.

3. Number of copies of questionnaire (filled out both in English and Japanese)

The number of copies of the questionnaire (filled out both in English and Japanese) to be submitted is three. When prefectural governor receives questionnaires (filled out both in English and Japanese), he is to send two copies thereof to the Prime Minister without delay, and the remaining copy to the election administration committee concerned.

Those who with to run for the election by submitting the copies of certificate without undergoing a renewed screening must submit a copy of his questionnaire (filled out both in English and Japanese) to the election administration committee concerned ~~at~~ their candidacy.

4. Master Cards

Three copies of master card are to be submitted simultaneously with presentation of questionnaires (filled out both in English and Japanese). Two copies thereof are sent to the Prime Minister together with the questionnaires, and another copy is kept by the prefecture. As for the copy to be kept in the prefectures, the English version may be omitted.

Okada Norikazu

to Cap. Borman Copy

Tentative Plan concerning Screening as the result of propable Dissolution of Diet

Assumed Date	
August 1	Dissolution of Diet
2 1) 8	Terms of Submission of Questionnaires
9 10)	Submission of Questionnares to Prime Minister's Office
10 1) 12	Terms of Screening
12 1) 14	Sending of Certificates to Prefectural Governments
15	Announcement of Date of Election
September 10	Date of Election

Okada Norikazu

To the Government Section, G.H.Q.

24 April 1948.

Secretariat of C.P.O.Q.E.
Committee

Subject: Addtional report of the fire damage and counter-measures.

This supplemental return for series of the above items report dated 1st March - 48 will be filed, for references like following.

T. Ota

Situations progressive over reproduction of questionnaires, master-cards and provisional designation cards.

1. Questionnaires

(a)	The Burnt out	about 25,000 (Excepting 2nd class officials)
(b)	The reproduced	about 5,000
(c)	The reproducing necessary ahead and its anticipated term of Completion	about 20,000 (By ending of June)

2. Master-cards

(a)	The Burnt out	about 20,000
(b)	The reproduced	~~18,000~~ 19,800
(c)	The reproducing needed ahead and its Completing term of anticipated	~~2,000~~ 200 (By 10 May - 48)

3. Provisional Designation Cards

(a)	The Burnt out	(1) Central	130,000
		(2) Local	73,000
(b)	The re-produced	(1) Central	120,000
		(2) Local	45,000
(c)	The reproducing needed ahead	(1) Central	10,000
		(2) Local	28,000 (By ending part of May)

4. Completing date of Kempei's 2nd provisional designation list. (By 10 May)

Suspend 20 April

To the Government Section, G. H.Q.

1st, March, 1948

Secretariat of C.P.O.Q.B.
Committee

It is with thousands regrets to report that the Premier's Office where the Secretariat of the Central Screening Committee was housed, was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out in the Diet Press Club next-doors at 15,30 26th, February.

Owing to terrific wind, stoppage of water supply and unfavorable grounds situation, a great number of questionnairs and master-cards were lost but fortunately a great deal of valuable records and materials and un-reviewed questionnaires were saved. Therefore screening business will not be much hampered in future.

The Secretariat of the C.S. Committee moved immediately in the official residence of the Prime Minister and all personnel of the Secretariat have worked hard since, even on Saturday afternnon and Sunday and sorted out all saved documents. So that, the Secretariat is now in full working order and the Committee will open its regular meeting on 2nd, March.

The details of destroyed questionnaires and master-cards and the counter-measures are attached herewith.

T Oto

Damages Caused by a Fire, 26th, March

and Counter-Measures

Damages	Counter-Measures
A. Questionnaires	
1. Questionnaires which were already reviewed by Committee.	
a. All of them were burnt but most of questionnaires of candidates for the National Diet in the last general election are saved.	a. Some burnt questionnairs of the Diet candidates can be reproduced by utilizing those which local election management committees use for public review. The regulations of purge ordinance shall be so amended that, in case one who passed screening files candidacy in a general election or by-election in future, he must present to an election management committee a copy of the certificate of eligibility with one copy of questionnaire.
b. The army and navy officers who presented counter-evidences (army - about 5,000 and navy - about 3,000) were already screened but about 70 percent of their questionnairs were burnt out. However, as there are left complete lists of their names and preparatory documents for their screening, questionnairs of those officers may be dispensed with unless Gov. Section requires them.	b. Each Ministry will be asked to reproduce the questionnaires of its 1st class officials. Questionnairs concerning economic companies and information media will be submitted again by respective organs as necessity arises.
2. Questionnairs which are not yet reviewed.	
a. Que. of those who submitted counter-evidences concerning information media, numbering about 60, are saved.	

b. About 750 out of about 1,000 Kempei-ti personnel were burnt out.

c. About 50 out of about 350 persons who fall in Category C, were burnt.

b. and c. The persons concerned are asked to resubmit questionnairs and counter-evidences by the end of March. Bomun asked

B. Master-Cards

1. Master-Cards of purgees. All are saved.

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1 March 1948

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(As of 27 February 1948)

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Subsequent informal report by Mr. OPTA indicates that the loss of questionnaires, master cards, etc is not as extensive as indicated above. A detailed report of losses is to be made on 2 Mar 47. Snow.

THE PUBLIC OFFICE
1948 MAR. 1
GHQ, SCAP, CIVIL INFORMATION SECTION

TO: Major J. Napier,
Government Section, General Headquarters,
Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

FROM: Kenkichi Yoshida,
Chief Secretary, Appeal Board.

SUBJECT: Damage of Fire.

When the building of the Prime Minister's Office was burned on 26 February 1948, all personnel of the Secretariat of the Appeal Board did their very best to limit the damage to the least possible extent. However, the fire spread over the whole building within a brief period on account of the strong wind, and there was not sufficient time to take preventive steps. It was thus inevitable that some damage should have been caused. According to the investigation conducted so far, damage done to documents relating to screening is as follows:

(1) The documents of cases which have already been disposed of were mostly burned.

(2) The documents about 30 cases out of 250 cases which have yet to be disposed of were either burned or lost. The names of the appellants affected will be informed later.

(3) Some of the documents of appeal under the custody of the Investigation Section of the Prime Minister's Office seem to have been either burned or lost.

Since the documents of the Prime Minister's office have been confused and are now being sorted, the above figures, which are hereby reported tentatively, may have to be corrected.

The Board is devoting its best efforts to hasten the restoration

of normalcy and not to cause delay in its business, and its regular meetings are scheduled to be held as before from next Wednesday, 3 March.

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Int. Report from OHIA indicates losses not so extensive.
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To the Government Section, G. H.Q.

1st, March, 1948

Secretariat of C.P.O.Q.H.
Committee

It is with thousands regrets to report that the Premier's Office where the Secretariat of the Central Screening Committee was housed, was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out in the Diet Press Club next-doors at 15,30 26th, February.

Owing to terrific wind, stoppage of water supply and unfavorable grounds situation, a great number of questionnairs and master-cards were lost but fortunately a great deal of valuable records and materials and un-reviewed questionnaires were saved. Therefore screening business will not be much hampered in future.

The Secretariat of the C.S. Committee moved immediately in the official residence of the Prime Minister and all personnel of the Secretariat have worked hard since, even on Saturday afternnon and Sunday and sorted out all saved documents. So that, the Secretariat is now in full working order and the Committee will open its regular meeting on 2nd, March.

The details of destroyed questionnaires and master-cards and the counter-measures are attached herewith.

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Damages Caused by a Fire, 26th, March

and Counter-Measures

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1. Questionnaires which were already reviewed by Committee.	
a. All of them were burnt but most of questionnaires of candidates for the National Diet in the last general election are saved.	a. Some burnt questionnairs of the Diet candidates can be reproduced by utilizing those which local election management committees use for public review. The regulations of purge ordinance shall be so amended that, in case one who passed screening files candidacy in a general election or by-election in future, he must present to an election management committee a copy of the certificate of eligibility with one copy of questionnaire.
b. The army and navy officers who presented counter-evidences (army - about 5,000 and navy - about 3,000) were already screened but about 70 percent of their questionnairs were burnt out. However, as there are left complete lists of their names and preparatory documents for their screening, questionnairs of those officers may be dispensed with unless Gov. Section requires them.	b. Each Ministry will be asked to reproduce the questionnaires of its 1st class officials. Questionnairs concerning economic companies and information media will be submitted again by respective organs as necessity arises.
2. Questionnairs which are not yet reviewed.	
a. [illegible]ue. of those who submitted counter-evidences concerning information media, numbering about 60, are saved.	

b. About 750 out of about 1,000 Kempei-ti personnel were burnt out.

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