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NATIONAL PENAL-CORRECTIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

(IIE - GARIOLA)

Project No.	Name	Dept	Date
39	Suzuki, Fumi (Mrs)		1949
	Ogawa, Taro		1949
66	Furahashi, Urashiro	Dir. C&R	1950
	Kumon, Takeshi	Industry	1950
	Azuma, Masa (Mrs)		1950
66-A	Kusunoki, Fujitaro		1950
	Hanakawa, Noriyuki		1950
	Nakao, Bunsaki		1950
119	Suzuki, Kenzo		1950
	Nishimura, Katsukiko	CTI	1950
209	Kikuchi, Shozo		1951
	Toku, Takeyoshi		1951
	Suzuki, Eziburo	Fuchu P.	1951

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Exchange of Persons Program for Japan

Personnel In United States

OGAWA, Taro and Mrs. Fumi SUZUKI

Render written report to Director of C&R Bureau, and NOPAR Commission. Attend and lecture at quarterly conferences of OPAR Commission and District Supervisors' Conference. Write articles for Japanese Correctional Journals, Newspapers, and Radio. Lecture at Universities and Institutions.

FURUHASHI, Urashiro

As director of C&R Bureau, this candidate will improve existing or develop new or additional techniques, programs, of financial and budgetary controls, procedures, and behavior analysis and production work conducive to rehabilitation reforms in Japanese correctional institutions. As director he will study the reorganization programs, methods, and procedures submitted by other candidates returning from study in the United States and coordinate all efforts to improve and modernize the Japanese system.

KUMON, Takeshi

As Chief of the Industries Section, C&R Bureau, this candidate will put into operation or develop new techniques, procedures, and modern methods of prison industrial operations. These progressively will mean coordinating vocational training; assignments to work; payment by use of credits for performance; and parole to work and final rehabilitation.

AZUMA, Mrs. Masga

A Superintendent of Girls' Reformatory, this candidate will modernize a Juvenile Institution by implementing the programs, methods, and procedures learned in United States. She will write articles for the Japanese penal magazines, newspapers, and radio. She will lecture to juvenile institutional personnel and other prison officials, and in cooperative home making courses in women's colleges and training institutes.

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Nat'l Penal - Correctional Training Program
(IIE - Garciola)

Project 9/0 ~~National Camp~~

39	Suzuki, Fumi (Mrs) Ogawa, Tano	#1 49
66A	Kusunoki, Fujitaro Hanakawa, Moriyuki Nakao, Bunsaku	#3 50
119	Suzuki, Kenzo Nishimura, Katsuhiko	
66	Furuhashi, Masaharu Kumon, Takeshi Azuma, Masa (Mrs)	#2 50
209	~~Kikuchi, Shozo~~ Tapu, Takeyoshi Suzuki, Chizaburo	#4 51

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Tokyo, Japan
18 October 1949

Warden Roy Best
Colorado State Prison
Canon City, Colorado

Dear Roy:

The enclosed letter to Ben Cherrington is largely self-explanatory. I hope you will be able to drive into Denver when you are given the signal, to take Taro Ogawa back to Canon City. He will want to see your plantation operations, in particular, as he is the author of Japan's modern revival of Hokkaido Prison, now "Honor Camps," for the development of the settlement and resettlement of 2,500,000 Japanese there. Your intercommunicating radio system, your hospital, medical, and recreational and musical programs will interest him no end. Your use of adobe for buildings may suggest something of benefit to Japanese Prisons also.

John Cranor taught Ogawa to speak English easily. lfred F. Dowd gave him and his associates many lessons in maximum security administration. Lloyd McCorkle helped with broader conceptions of classification and in-service training. I have depended upon him, Saburo Saito, an associate, and upon women like Mrs. Suzuki to put over the ideas of probation and parole which are shown in the enclosed charts.

Anything you can do to explain your big program will be most helpful to Ogawa personally and to the New Japan also.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS
Chief Prison Administrator

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PSD, GHQ, FEC, APO 500
San Francisco, California

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Tokyo, Japan
18 October 1949

Dr. Franklyn G. Ebaugh, Medical Director
Colorado State Psychopathic Hospital
Denver, Colorado

Dear Dr. Ebaugh:

The enclosed letter to Ben Cherrington largely is self explanatory. One of Taro Ogawa's closest friends is the leading psychiatrist of Japan, Dr. Murumatsu, who is hoping to enlarge his own central psychopathic hospital after the example of Boston and Karl Bowman's Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco. Dr. Murumatsu is Chairman of the Attorney General's Advisory Commission on medicine, classification, and scientific treatment of youthful and adult offenders, and works closely with Taro Ogawa. The doctor is relying upon Ogawa to observe and tell the story of your operations since Boston is not on Mr. Ogawa's itinerary, where Murumatsu studied post graduate medicine and psychology for a number of years.

Ogawa will be able to observe, analyze, and discuss, as well as report, what you show and explain to him better than many an American similarly situated could, I am sure.

Anything you can do to help him will be very useful to him and helpful to Japan. I am sorry that I cannot be along, too.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS
Chief Prison Administrator

Encl: 3

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APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
ROUTING SLIP

FROM: P. Branch DATE: 22 Nov 49

	Chief of Division	
2	Executive Officer	RRD
	Capt. Graves	
	Capt. Russell	
1	Administrative Officer	RR
	Chief Clerk	
	Fire Branch	
	Liaison Branch	
	Maritime Branch	
	Police Branch	
3	Prison Branch	BJL
	Stat & Anal Branch	

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Remarks:

Project 39

Will the attached give you the info - you need?

B.J.L.

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Tokyo, Japan
18 October 1949

Mr. Benjamin Cherrington
Professor, International Relations
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado

Dear Ben:

I am writing to you as Director of the Social Science Foundation Forum and as President of the Board of the National Opinion Research Center partly because of your deep interest in seeing correction and rehabilitation become primarily educational and medical research in character. There is another practical reason, the natural host to visiting penologists, Roy Best and his Canon City Colorado State Prison are some distance from Denver. Besides that, Dr. Franklyn Ebaugh, Medical Director, Colorado State Psychopathic Hospital, may be away from Denver around 17 or 18 January, when Taro Ogawa is scheduled to arrive in Denver for a seven-day visit divided as follows: Denver University Schools of Social Science and Social Work, 3 days, Colorado State Hospital, 1 day, Colorado State Prison, Canon City, 3 days.

Under a project developed by the Headquarters Sections of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, two top-flight Correction and Rehabilitation specialists are expected to arrive in Seattle or San Francisco pursuant to the current Exchange of Persons Program. They are: Mr. Taro Ogawa, Chairman of the Tokyo District Adult Offender Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission, and Mrs. Fumi Suzuki, woman member of that same Commission. The official purpose as of 30 September 1949 officially is declared to be:

"To train these candidates through observation and study in (1) American special educational, biomedical, recreational, administrative and operating patterns of action, methods and procedures used in modern correction and rehabilitation institutions and agencies, (2) improving existing or developing new or additional techniques, procedures and know-how in correction, behavior analysis and rehabilitation work in peno-correctional institutions. These candidates are essential inddeveloping adequate counterpart organization, program, methods and procedure within the peno-correctional structure of the Japanese Government in accordance with the mission of the Occupation."

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Under the plan of visitation adopted upon landing, Taro Ogawa will stop over in Denver for the purposes stated while Mrs. Suzuki goes on to Omaha to visit Boys Town, the University School of Social Work, and the YWCA Committee on Cooperation with the Juvenile Court.

Taro Ogawa, who was Chief Operator of the Japanese Prison Industries during World War II, became Chief Administrator of the big system for a time after the Occupation, and is now pioneering another development shown on the enclosed charts. He is the only economist who ever reached the top in the lawyer ridden Japanese correctional career service. He is about equally interested in teaching, opinion analysis, research, and administration, having been a successful professor at Keio University. Mr. Ogawa speaks and writes English easily.

Mrs. Fumi Suzuki, his associate on this trip is the woman member of the Tokyo DAOPAR Commission. It is something new to Japan to have her and one other woman on these Boards. In private life Mrs. Suzuki is the wife of the Grand Chamberlain, Imperial Household. He is the son of the late Admiral and Prime Minister, who, with a previous Grand Chamberlain who was pushed out by the notorious Marquis Kido, labored for a year and a half to get the Mikado to assert his authority at the risk of his life, and stop the senseless war against the West. The story was not told because by Japanese standards it would not be edifying to hear that their Emperor and Crown Prince hid in the Palace sewer manhole, while the record carrying his voice to his people was being sneaked to Radio Tokyo for broadcasting the order for the end of fighting. Both present Suzukis are close friends of former Ambassador Joseph C. and Mrs. Grew.

Dollar exchange is terribly scarce so that each of these two must pay transportation to USA, in USA, and all expenses for three months out of $1500. Unless they can be entertained instead of paying hotel and restaurant bills, which they can be at correctional institutions by arrangement by the International Education Associations, as sponsors of these and many other Japanese delegate missions, their dollars will never hold out. In Denver, I thought perhaps if you could not entertain and pilot Mr. Ogawa, perhaps you could ask some one else to do say, say Will Grant, or Charles C. Gates. I would suggest James Quigg Newton if I were sure he were alive, or the Mayor, if I knew him.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Roy Best suggesting that he drive into Denver and escort Ogawa to Canon City and back to Denver for the last three days of his Colorado visit. I am sending a copy too, to Dr. Franklyn Ebaugh, hoping he can

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make some arrangements to show Ogawa "the works" at his hospital, even if he must be away around the 18-24 January 1950.

I do not hesitate to ask so much of you for in a sense I feel you will find it a fine experience to become acquainted with Mr. Ogawa, as many Americans in Japan have. Also it will be most helpful to Japan to have him become oriented in America quickly by one so well qualified as you are.

Anything you can do will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS
Chief :rison Administrator

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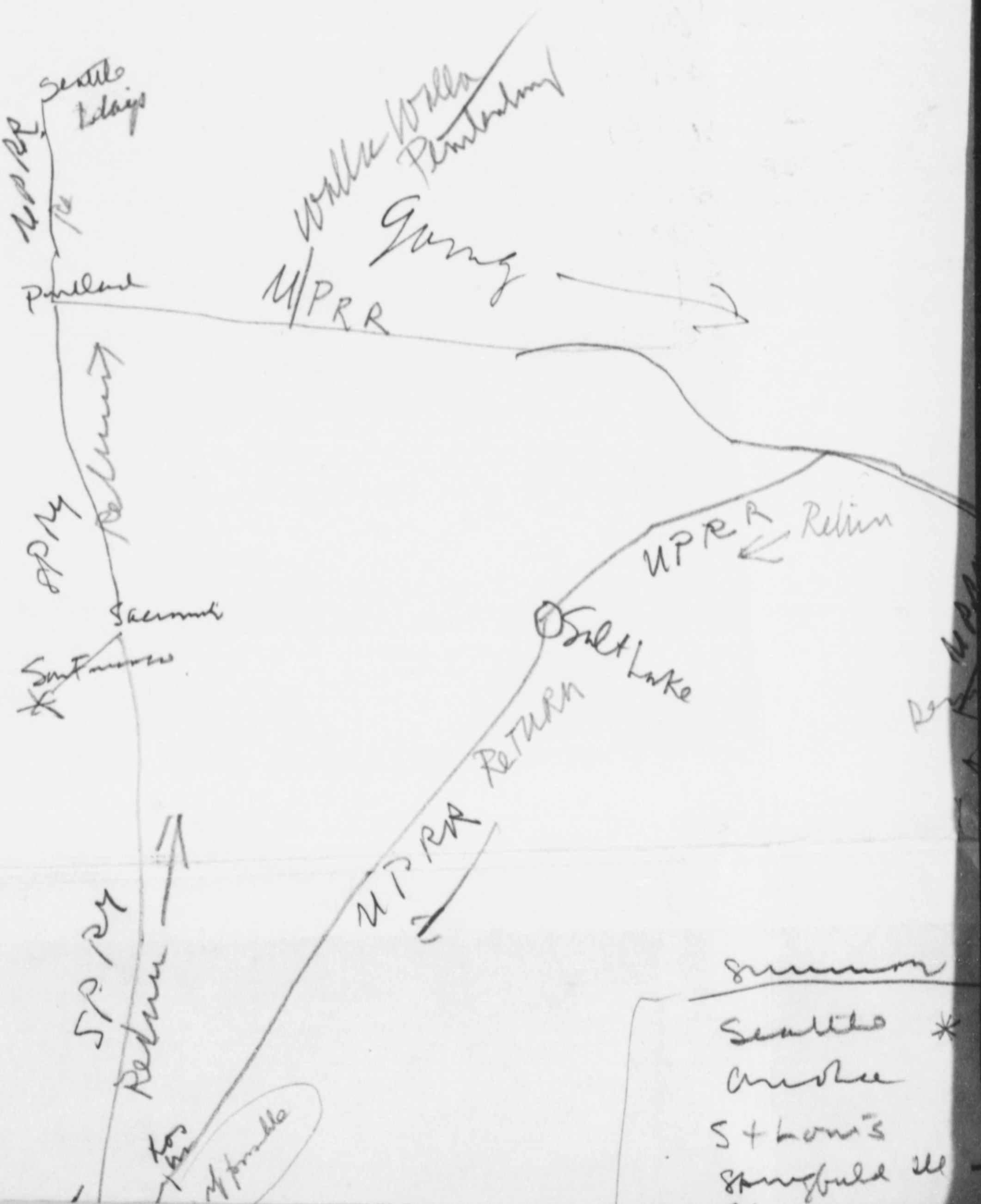

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Mrs Franc Sugaki

Summary of trip

Seattle to Omaha - U P
Omaha to St Louis - W
St Louis to Chicago - M
Chicago to Detroit - GT
Detroit to Buffalo N Y
Buffalo To Albany N Y C
Albany to Boston B
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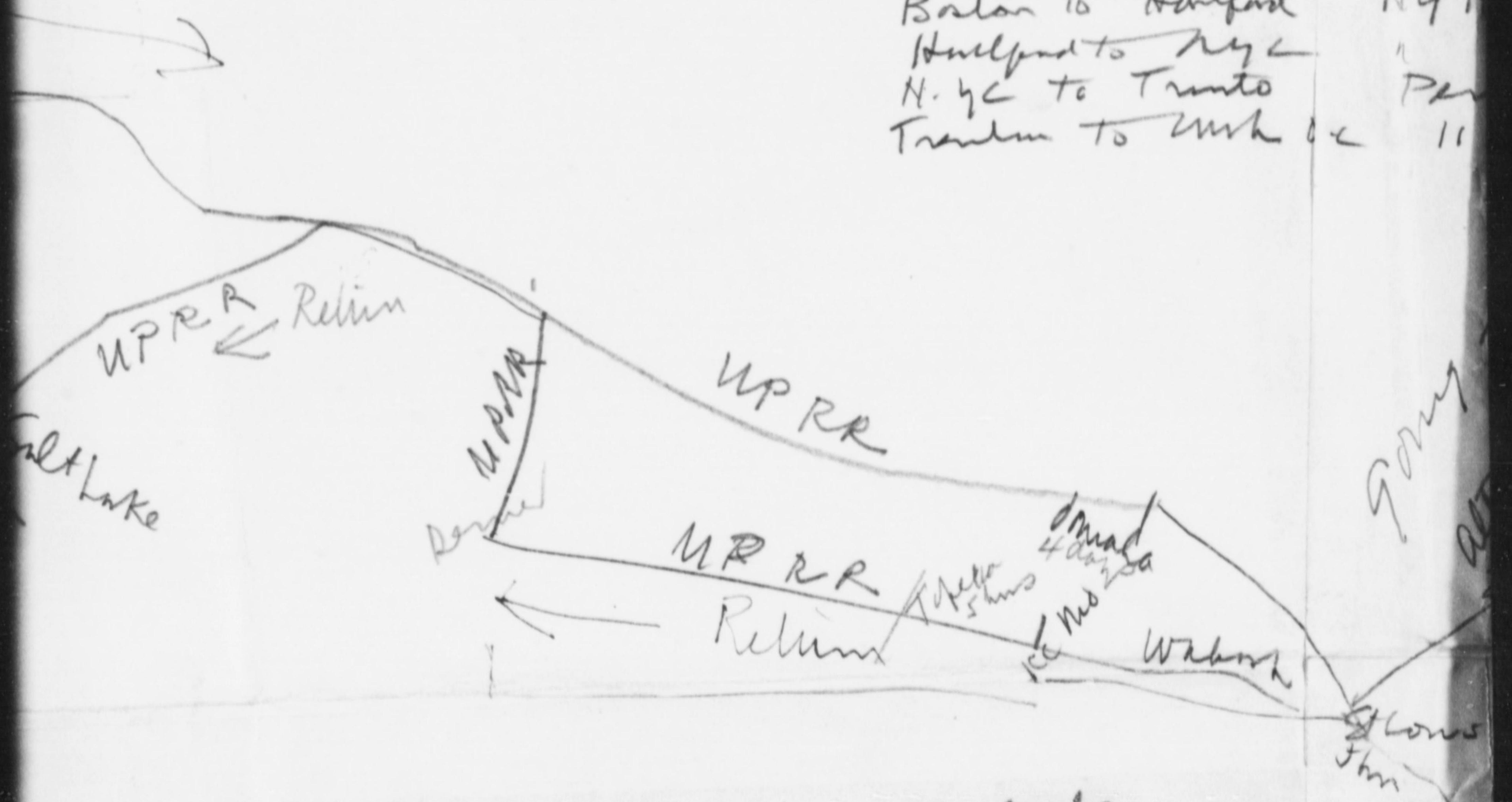

Summary of time schedule

Seattle * 1 days
Omaha 4 days
5 hrs
St Louis —
Springfield Ill - 3 days
days

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Summary of Mr

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ons to Chicago - M & O (Alternate)
cago to Detroit - GT-CN or Michigan Central
oit to Buffalo - N Y C
ffalo To Albany - N Y C
bany to Boston - Boston & Albany
ston to Hartford - N Y N H & H
rtford to N Y C - " " "
Y C to Toronto - Penn
ronto to Wash D C - "

Wash To Atlanta
Atlanta To Louisville
Louisville To St Louis
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Salt Lake
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S F to Sacramento
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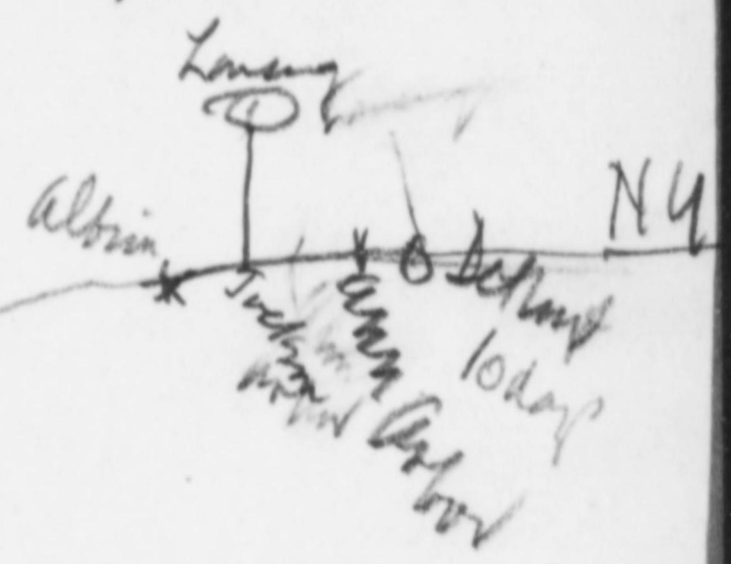

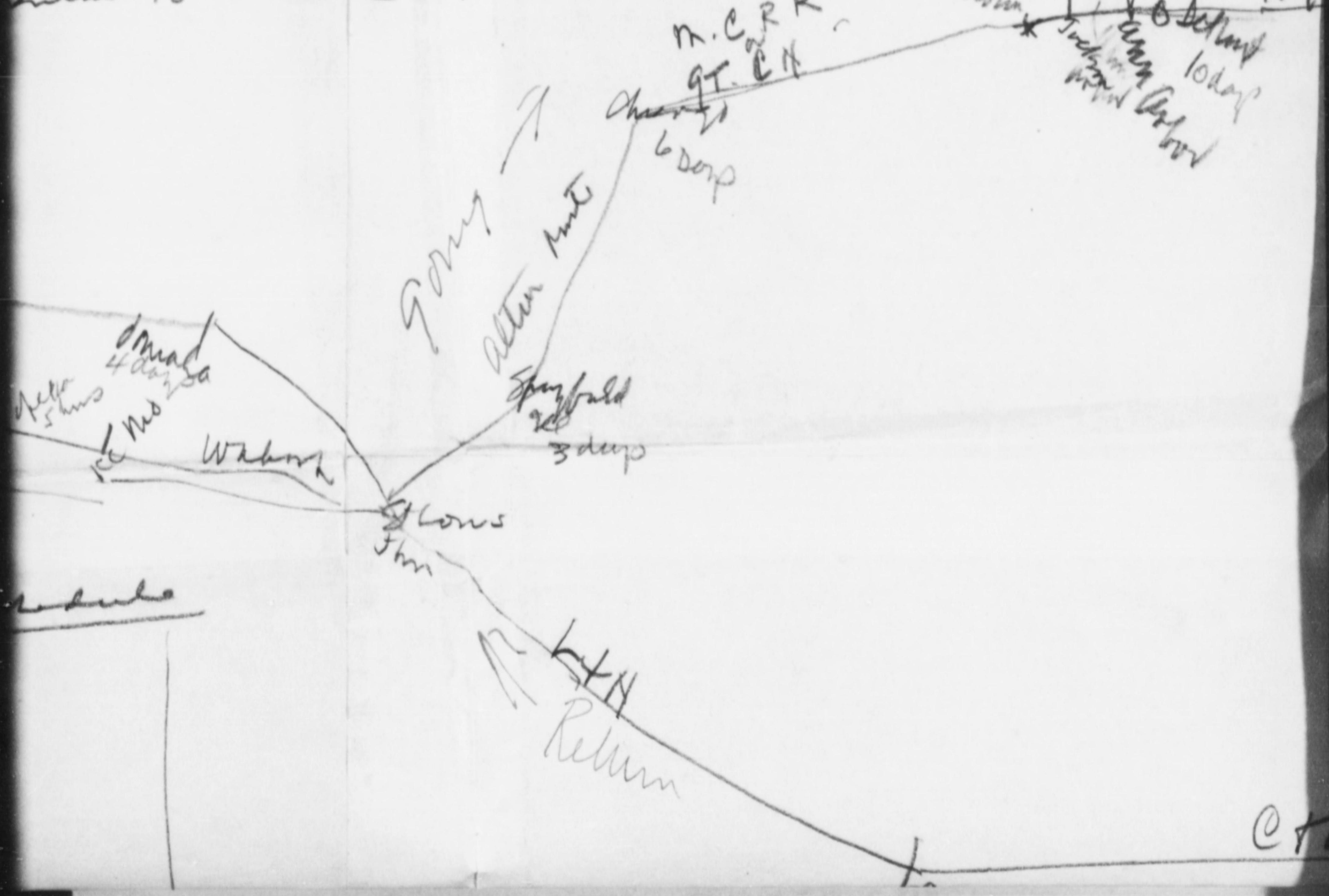

Schedule

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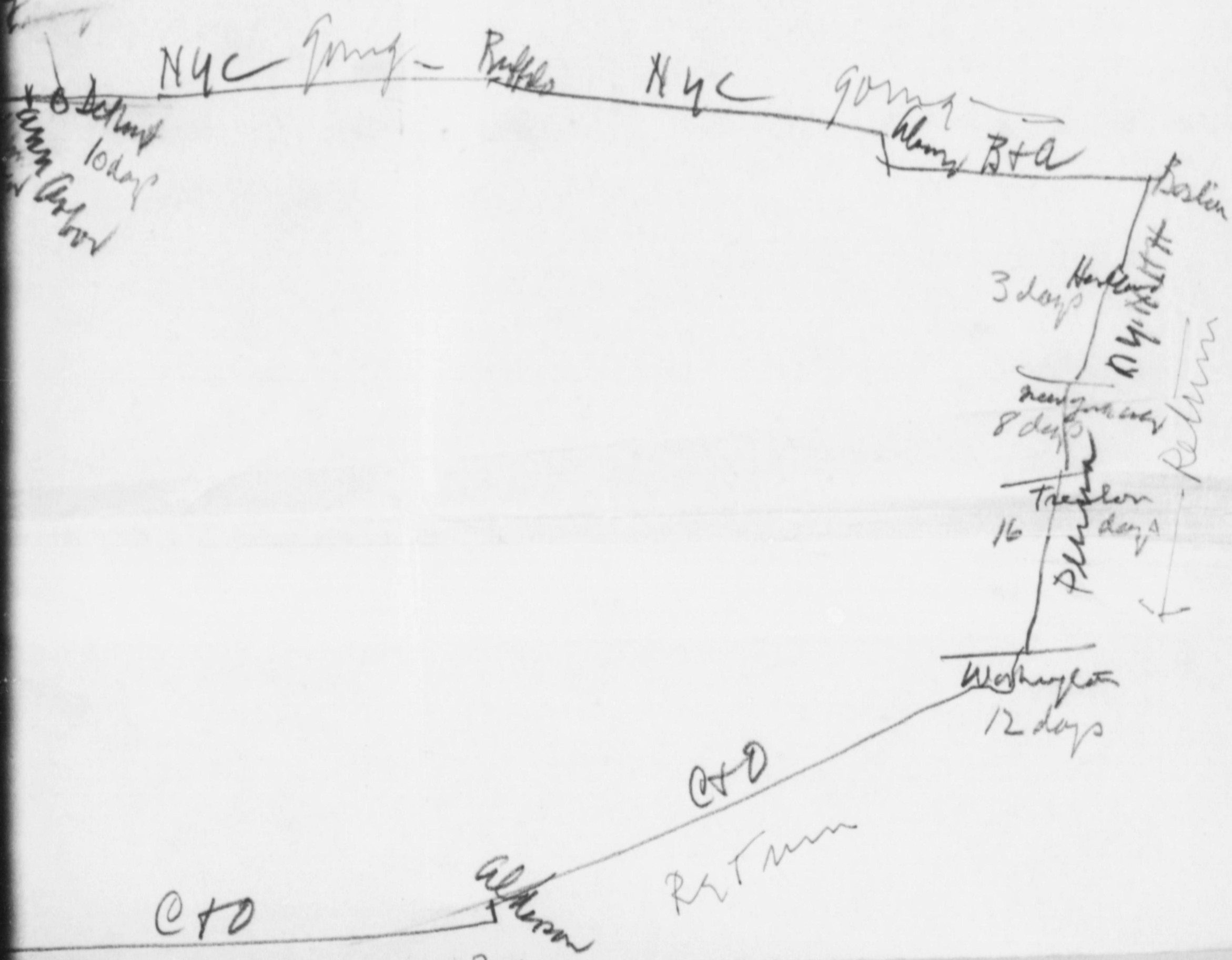
To Alderson W.Va — C&O
To Louisville — C&O
Louisville To Bethania — ~~L&N~~
to KC Mo — Wabash
to Topeka — UPRR
to Denver to Salt Lake — UPRR
Lake to Los Angeles — UPRR
Angeles to S.F. — SP Ry
to Sacramento — SP Ry
to Portland — SP Ry
to Seattle — UPRR



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SP Redman

MP

Stop

to

1 day of trouble

Summary

Seattle *
Omaha
St Louis
Springfield Ill -
Chicago
Detroit -
Albany - *
Minneapolis
Boston -
Hartford -
New York City
Trenton N.J.
Washington
Alderson W Va
Sub total
Travel Time
Unassigned -

* Reviewed highly classified Hartford

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St Louis
Thru

Summary of time schedule

Seattle	*	1	days
Omaha		4	days
St Louis		—	5 hrs
Springfield Ill	-	3	days
Chicago		6	days
Detroit	—	10	days
Albany	—	* 10	days
Hartford			hrs
Boston	—		days
Hartford	—	* 3	
New York City	—	* 8	days
Trenton N.J		16	days
Washington		12	days
Alderson W Va		2	day
Sub-total		75.	Days
Travel Time		13	day
Unassigned		2	days
		90	days

* Revised to permit highly desirable stop in Hartford Conn for 3 days

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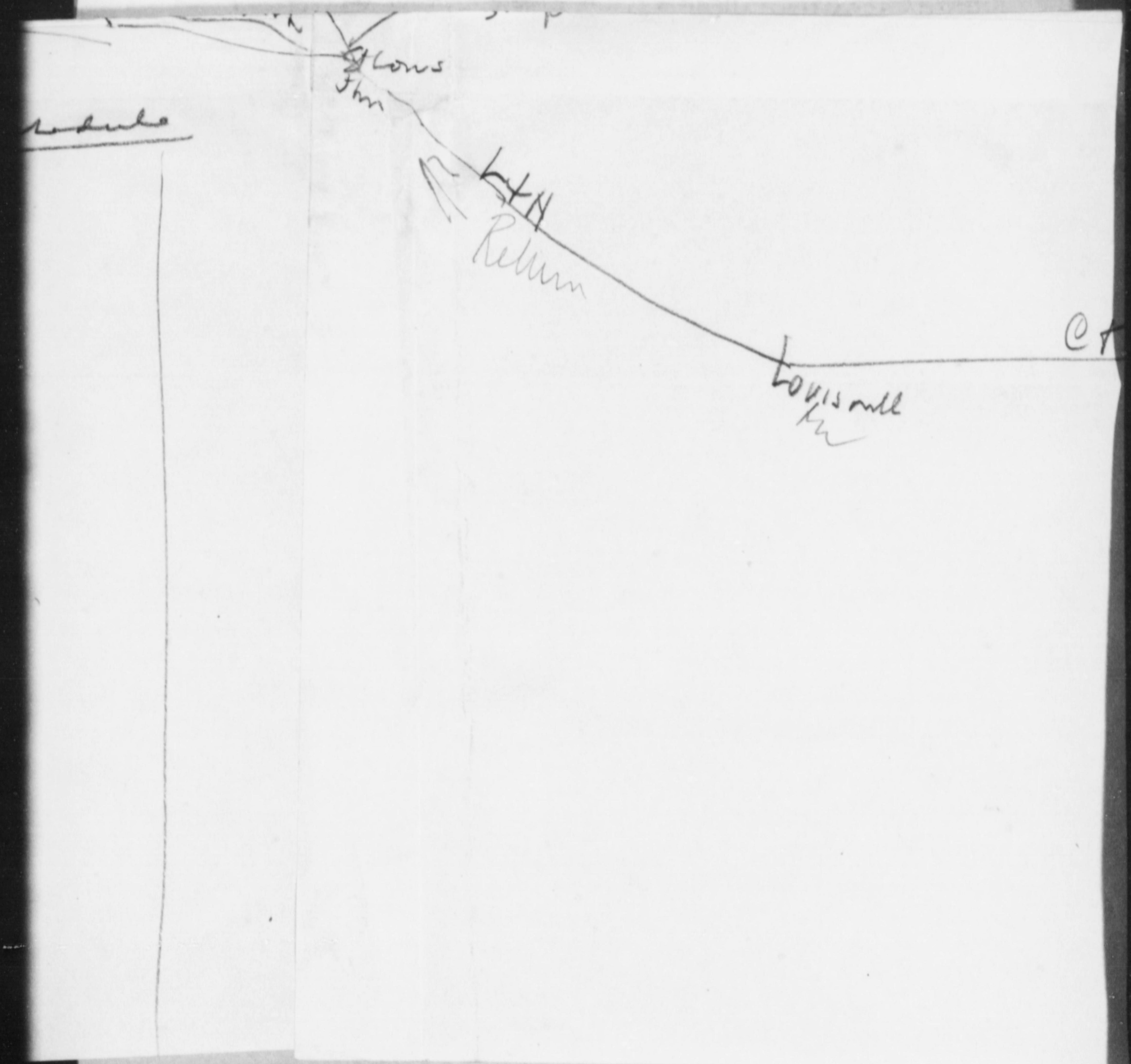

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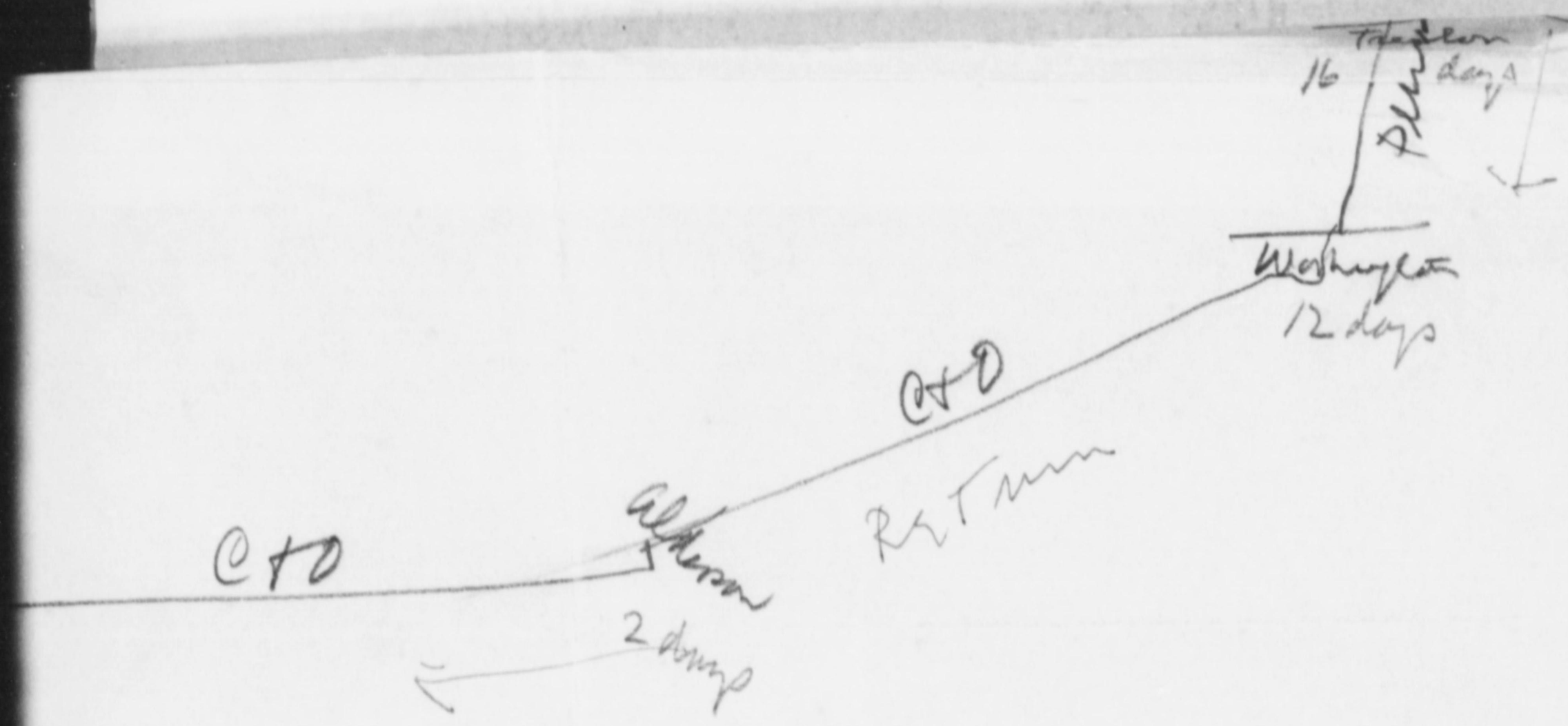

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FROM: P. Orme DATE: 27 Oct 44

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2	Executive Officer	RJS
4	Capt. Graves	RCG
	Capt. Russell	
1	Administrative Officer	RWV
	Chief Clerk	
	Fire Branch	
	Liaison Branch	
	Maritime Branch	
	Police Branch	
5	Prison Branch	BGY
	Stat & Anal Branch	

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Remarks:

Note the last para about entertainment of our two persons. Gave 7 to "for 10 days".

BGY

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State of New Jersey

DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS AND AGENCIES

TRENTON 7

October 19, 1949

Mr. Burdett G. Lewis
Chief Prison Administrator
PSD, CIS GHQ, SCAP
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear Burdett:

Thanks for thinking of me in connection with the reprinting of PRISONS AND BEYOND, which you mention in your letter of October 14.

About a year ago I sold the Japanese republication rights to the INFANTRY JOURNAL. They sent me a down-payment of $100.00 and there was to be some distribution of royalties later on. Since I received the $100.00, which was about last January, I have heard nothing more from them. I understood that they were sort of brokers who had intended to dispose of the translation and republication rights to some firm in Japan. Evidently they have not succeeded yet.

I do not see how I can take up with your friendly offer; although if there is someone out there who is especially interested in the project, he might write to: Joseph I. Greene, Colonel, Infantry, Ret., c/o INFANTRY JOURNAL, Inc., Infantry Building, 1115 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

I note your reference to Senator Smith. This came only a day or two after I noticed in our papers that he had been having an interview with Chiang Kai Shek, or some other prominent Chinese.

The political fight here is a close one and I am sure that everybody will be glad to see Senator Smith back.

I note your plans for the Japanese visitors to America. Give us a few days' warning and we will do everything we can

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to make them comfortable and have them see what we have to show.

Very truly yours,

Sanford

Sanford Bates
Commissioner

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Kikuchi, Shozo

Weight 55 Kilograms

Business Address: No 1 Kasumigaseki 1 chome, Chiyoda-ku.

1. Anticipated Position Upon Return to Japan

Continuance in present position as Director of Educational Programs for Offender in all Correction and Rehabilitation Institutions and Agencies, both Juvenile and Adult(those 14 years of age or older) subject to the jurisdiction of the Criminal Adm. Assistant Attorney-General of all Japan (over 300 units) Coordinate esponsibility with Perssonnel Section of C&R forces in Correction and Rehabilitation Bureau, Office of Attorney-General in conduct Central Training Institute and its District and Local affiliates in Inservice Training of Officers and Professional staffs in the field in all Japan.

11. Specific Fields of Interest.

1. American counterparts to Tokyo Headquarters control and administration relationships in respect of each Of the 8 C&R District, into which Japan is divided for purposes of Correctional and Rehabilitation Administration, and of all classes individual institutions and agencies (over 300 all told) in Japan.

2. Conterparts of the Federal and certain State Institution and agency officials and especially special ~~xxxx~~ Federal and State-wide Welfare and Correctional Special Service Divisions or Bureaus dealing with the following subjects:

a. Education and training of specialized staffs, also all inmate education and training schedules.

b. Medical Treatments and Service for(1) Staffs, (2) inmates.

c. Classification, assignments to training and treatments, housing and release of offenders.

e. Government and discipline of the different kinds of specialized institutions and agencies for (1) Juveniles, (2) Adults.

f. Design, construction and maintenance of special types of all kinds of Correctional institutions as related to function as set-out in the Handbook of Correctiona Design and Cobstruction, U.S. Bureau of Prisons, 1949.

g. Recreational and outside contacts of inmates,

h. Employment as a kind of therapy and as a basis of training and self su port.

i. In particular in the field of inmate academic and vocational training all curriculum construction and courses of study projects. To that end see the special conferences arranged by Inwtitutional Administrator, Gerald Stahly, of the Prison Branch, Public Safety Division, G-2, SCAP, and who has just returned to his post in the Ohio State Uni- College of Education and the Boys Industrial School, respectively at Columbus and Lancaster, Ohio. See Exhibit 1 attached hereto.

j. Chillecothe Federal Reformatory for Boys, Chillecothe, Ohio, whole administration as above described.

k. The Menninger Clinic and Affilitated Winter Hospital of Vterans Administration and Kansas Indistrial School for Boys, Topeka, Kansas.

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k. Certain State Department Administrations:
(1) New Jersey: 5 specialized correctional schools and reformatories Correctional Diagnostic Clinic, Laaire Clinic for unadustied children, travelling mental clinic for tate Correctional Institutions, and all specialized inservice training schools, all research xxxx in statistics and specia projects in group- therapy, curriculum production, boy scout organization and programs, cooperation Universities in staff training and advanced Course specialization.

(2). New York State: (a) All above administrative and research projects at Warwick Training School for Boys, warwick, New York.

(b) Classification Demonstration and Guard and Staff Training at Walkill Priosn, Walkill New York, also vocational demonstration with accompanying placement of parolees in outside work and industries.

l. Certain National Organizations in New York:
(1) Secretariat of the American Prison Association, 135 East 15th Street New York City.
(2). Secretariat, National Probation and Parole Commission, 1790 Braodway, New York City.
(3) Boys Probation Court, Court of General Sessions, Manhattan, New York City.
(4). Parole Commission City of New York, New York City Prison and Courts Building, Manhattan.

m. Comnterparts tp above in California State and Regional Offices.

III. Objectives of Visits To United States.

Conferences and studies involving counterpart operations and discussions with counterpart leaders. To this end certian institutions and offices of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and of the Administrative Offices of the U.S. Courts have been selected tenatatively to indicate particular needs as seen from those who have worked continuously with these persons for 5 years. Also certian particular State Department, Universities, and bureaus have been selected for study in order to bring these persons into contact with certain subjects and fields not previouslycovered, or handled in a different way or for a different purpose by previous Intervhange Personnel, who have gone to the States fwm Japan. The same is to siad about the defective guidance given certain other personnel who visited National and State Offices in the past, which can be remided since the U.S. Bureay of Prisons is guiding the tours.

LV. Toward What End Will Experiences Be Utilized? Conductiong present operations and introduction of new or modified functions in a better manner. Further implementing present commitments and partly developed projects, in the respective fields in which this one of the 3 persons is operating, or cooperating with each other, or others.

V. Persons and Agencies in the United States with Contact is Desired.
(Does individual have introduction to professional individuals and addresses?)

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Mr.James V.Bennett,Dircetor U.S.Bureau of Prisons,Washington,D.C.

Mr.Richard A.Chqppell.Director of Correction,~~Xxxx~~ Administrative Office U.S.Courts,Supreme Court Building,Washington,D.C.
Mr. Sanford Bates,Commissioner State Deaprtment of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton,New Jersey.
Mr. Edward R.Cass,Secrtary,American Prison Assoviztion, 135 East 15th Street,New York,
mr. Will C.Turnbladh,Sectstaryy,National Probation and Parole Association, 1790 Braodway,New York,New York.
Mr. Walter M.Wallack,Wallkill Prison,Wallkill,New York.
Mr. A.Alfred Cohen.New York State Training School for Boys,Warwick,N.Y.
Dr AO.Heck,Prpfeesor of Eduaction, School of Education,University of Ohio, Columbus,Ohio.

Dr.Will Menninger,Co-Director Menninger Clinic,Topeka,Kansas.

Mr Richard McGee,Director,State Department of Correction,Sacramento,California.
Mr Karl Holton,Dirctor Youth Authorty,Sacramento,California
Mr Austin MacCormick,Professor,School of Social Work and Director of Osborne Association,University of California,Los Angeles.
Mr JohnSchaaps,Western Director.National Probation and Parole Association, 105 Montgomery Street,San Francisco,California.
Mr.ClintonT.Duffy Warden,San Quentin Prison,S.F.Bay.California.

VI. Other Petsons and Agencies in the United States with whom Contact is desired. (give names and ddresses)
If time permits for stop:
Supt.Federal Cotrectional ~~XXXXXX~~ Institution,Englewood,Calorado.
Warden Roy O Best and Colorado State Priosn and Industries,Canon City,Colorado.
Dr Franklyn Ebaugh, Director,Clorado State Psychopathic Hospital, Denver,Colorado.
Colorado Vocational Schooo for Men,Kenyon SCuddrr,Chino,California.

VII. Sectons estimate of the Knowledge of English.
Reading,good, Writing,good, Speaking Fair.

VIII. Specific Subjects or Topics for Desired Discussion in the USA
Juvenile Special Education in all of its branches not only for Offenders for Youth especially. All provisions of individualizin treatments which is a hard subject for Orientals.

~~Which~~
IX. Which Project Deserves Major Emphasis?
Equal emphasis upon practical and of academic so that the minds of the Japanese will not be carried into the speculative and visionary kinds of philosophic thoughts where theOrientals excel even the Western trained minds in some fields.

X. Comments by Section as to Indicidual's place in His Field and Other Information. of Possible Interest to Sponsoring.
Kikuchi is a bbtter typr of generally trained Japanese Officials who has administered various types of Correctional Institutions before coming to his present high office,two years ago from Setto Reformatory, which has long been one of Japan's best for Primary and Middle School Grade of Offenders. He needs much spedialeducztion and related individualized procedures. He will be back to a large task which needs guidance in many training school speialties,which have become somewhatrtutine say as at Chillecothe.

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Takeyoshi Toku:

Weight 60 Kilograms

Business Address: 126 Kobiki,Ui-mura,Minami-tamagun,Tokyo-to.

All other answers are the same as for Kikuchi,except the lxxxx the following: Knowledge of English should be good in all cases.

the last `uestion should be naswered as follows for Toku:
An above average institution superintendent with spe/cial experience and training since going into service Supt Toku needs confidence that all of the speiclizations for Juveniles are practical, economical and possible witj his limited specialozed staff .

Euóki,Ezaburo

Weight 56 Kilograms

Business Address: 1076x No 9 Fuchu-machi,Kita Tama gun Tokyo to

All others answers are much the same as for the other two except as follows: IV. The conduct of one of Japan's leading Prisons will make possible the widest implementation in the fields of Correctional Administration and Discipline,Industrial,Classiication, Business Administration,Language and readi g facility for illiterates, wide coordination of work and recretation Pilot Plants at Fuchu Prison. If Warden Suzuki responds to one of the numerous requests that he become one of the more important Supervisors of a C&R District,or assume an Important National Office in the Field of Correction and Rehabilitation it is believed that he,as one of Japan's ablest Officials in any field will use his position to utilize what he has learned in the USA. As toIX .Maximum Security Prisons Admini stration,Pardons and Parole investigations and supervisons of rleased individuals,Relation of State Departments to County Departments of Welfare and local Institutions, Priosn Industries and Construction of Prisons in all branches shouls be stressed. For that reason the proposed itinerary of Warden Suzuki sends him to Warden Dowd of Michigan City Indiana State Prison,who has worked in Japan in great intimacy for over two years. It is hoped that he will expedite Suzuki's visit to The Federal Penitnetiary at Teere Haute,while Kikuchi and Toku are at Columbus and Chillecothe,especia;;y at Columbus.

as to X for Suzuki:
One og Japan's hardest working,most ingenious and faithful offocials,in charge of what has been Japan's show Priosn has need of plenty of obversations and discussions with his higher counterpart officials in the States. So his is especially a man to discuss with Commissioner Bates,Deputy Commissioners Bixby and Humphreys of New Jesey and Walter M.Wallach and wiyh all Federal Officials mutual problems.

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Kikuchi
No. 1, Kasumigaseki
1-chome, Chiyoda-Ku

Suzuki

Tokyo

126 Kobiki-Machi
Minami-Tama gun

The Prince
& the Princess
Prates

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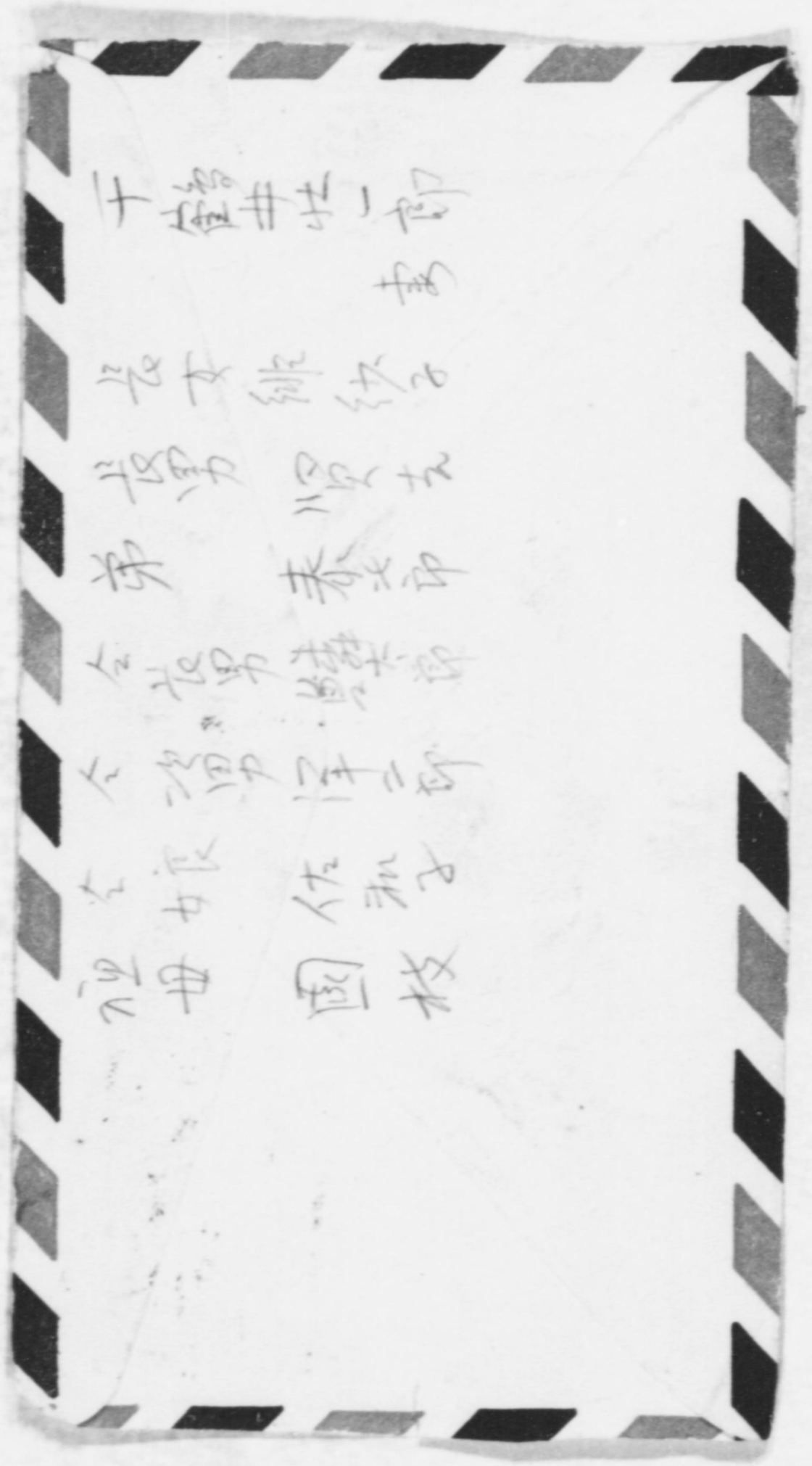

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PERSONAL HISTORY AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR JAPANESE PARTICIPANTS
IN GARIOA INTERCHANGE OF PERSONS PROGRAM

Project No.:

Project Name:

SCAP Section:

Sponsoring Agency in U.S.

Name: KIKUCHI, Shozo

Occupation: Chief of Education,Section, Correction and Rehabilitation Bureau, Attorney General's Office

Marital Status: Married

Name Before Marriage: KIKUCHI, Shozo

Telephone Number: 58 - 568

Name of Wife: KIKUCHI (Fukujin) Etsuko

Sex: Male Color of Eyes: Black

Color of Hair: Black Height: 65 inches

Date of Birth: December 22, 1908

Place of Birth:
Futai Machi, Marugameshi, Kagawa -ken

Distinguishing Marks: None

Permanent Address: 91 Suginoya, Shio-machi, Hakuigun, Ishikawa ken

Type of Visa:

Present Address:
1076, Yoyogi-Oyama cho, Shibuyaku, Tokyo-to

Mother's Name and Address: (If deceased give name and word "Deceased")

Kikuchi, Yayoi, 91 Suginoya, Shio-machi, Hakuigun, Ishikawa-ken

Father's Name and Address:(If deceased give name and word "Deceased")

Kikuchi Shuntei, 91 Suginoya, Shio-machi, Hakuigun, Ishikawa-ken

Name and Address of Nearest Relative in Japan:

Fukujin Wazo, (Wife's father) 31, 3 chome, Den-enchofu, Ota-ku, Tokyo-tO

Name and Addresses of Three Character References (Other than relatives)

Kusaka, Asanosuke, 1/1 Chome, Kasumigaseki, Chiyodaku, Tokyo-to
Furuhashi, Urashiro 1/1 Chome, Kasumigaseki, Chiyodaku, Tokyo-to
Saito, Saburo 1/1 Chome, Kasumigaseki, Chiyodaku, Tokyo-to

Name, Age, Sex and Relation-ship of Minors Under 15 years of Age who will Accompany Individual to U.S. None

Status of Individual Under Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance No,1 of 1947, (State whether or not screened, and if screened whether passed or purged, with dates:

Screened & passed on February 2, 1949

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Background Information - Cont'd:

Port of Entry Into U.S.:

ETA in U. S.

Anticipated Place of Residence in U.S.: c/o Sponsoring Agency

Anticipated Length of Stay in U.S.: 90 days

History of Schooling, with dates:
(Primary, Middle, Higher, University)

March, 1921 Graduated from Daimon Primary School in Saitama Prefecture
March, 1926 Graduated from the Kanazawa Middle School, Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken
March, 1930 Graduated from Toyama High School, ToyamaCity, Toyama Ken
March, 1933 Graduated from Faculty of Psychology, Department of Literature, Tokyo Imperial University, Tokyo.
(Graduating Article) " On the Liesing of the Children)

History of Employment, with dates:

May 1935 Appointed to the Clerk of Nagoya Municipal Office, Engaged in the research of social work.
Dec. 1936 Relieved of the above post by my own request.
Dec. 1936 Appointed to the probation official for juvenile delinquents attached to the Tokyo Juvenile Court.
Aug. 1938 Appointed to the clerk of the Ministry of Justice, engaged in the business about C & R work for delinquents.
Jan. 1942 Appointed to the probation official for Juvenile delinquents
April 1944 Relieved from the above post by my own request.
May 1944 Joined the Fujikoshi Kozai Kogyo K.K. Toyama Prefecture engaged in the task of teaching Juvenile workers.
Sept. 1945 Appointed to the Chief of Education Section, Fujikoshi Technical School.
Feb. 1949 Relieved from the above post by my own request.
Feb. 1949 Appointed to the ~~Shinfuku Education~~ Superintendent of Seto Training School, Seto City.
Dec. 1949 Appointed to the Chief of Education Section, Correction and Rehabilitation Bureau, Attorney General's Office.

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Background Information- Cont'd.

History of Previous Travel Abroad, with Specific Dates and Places Visited:

None

Organization in which Membership is or has been held, with dates:

March 1933 A Member of the Japan Psychological Society
(Nippon Shinri Gakkai)

Military Record:

None

Criminal Record:

None

Other Information which May be of Assistance to Sponsoring Agency, such as specific field of interest, research completed, publications, etc.;

Interested: Baseball, Tennis, etc.
Research: Engaged in the Psychological research about 700 juvenile delinquents in 9 industrial schools in Japan, from July 1933 to May 1935

Publications:
1. "On the temperanment of Juvanile Delinquents"
1935 April issue of "Kyoikushinri Kenkyu"
2. "Some Problems of C & R Work for the Juvenile Delinquents,
1942 April issue of "Kyoiku"
3. "Protection and Prevention, Psychological Studies of the Juvenile Delinquents"
1943 January, "Horito-Seiji no - Shinrigaku"

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IN GARICA INTERCHANGE OF PERSONS PROGRAM

Project No.1

Project Name:

SCAP Section:

Sponsoring Agency in USA

Name: EIZABURO SUZUKI

Occupation: Warden of Fuchu Prison

Marital Status: Married

Name Before Marriage: Eizaburo Suzuki

Telephone No. Office Fuchu 100
Home Fuchu 305

Name of Wife: MICHIKO (TSUJI) SUZUKI

Sex: Male Color of Eyes: Black Color of Hair: Black Height: 6[illegible] inches

Date of Birth: August 8, 1903

Place of Birth: 19 Naka-Niida-machi, Kami-gun, Miyagi-ken

Distinguishing Marks: None

Permanent Address: 19 Naka-Niida Machi, Kamigun, Miyagi Ken

Type of Visa:

Present Address: 9861 Fuchu-machi, Kita-Tamagun, Tokyo

Mother's Name and Address: Shino Suzuki, Deceased
(If deceased give name and word "Deceased")

Father's Name and Address: Kintaro Suzuki Deceased
(If deceased give name and word "Deceased")

Name and Address of Nearest Relative in Japan:
Eiji Suzuki (Brother)
19 Furukawamachi, Shida-gun, Miyagi Ken

Name and Address of Three Character References:
Katsushi Takizawa 1 Kasumigaseki 1 chome, Chiyodaku, Tokyo
Takeyoshi Miyoshi Nishi 3 Chome, Minami 2 Jo, Sapporo City
Gozo Takaoka 9861 Fuchu Machi, Kitatamagun, Tokyo

Name, Age, Sex and Relationship of Minors under 15 years of Age who will Accompany Individual to U.S.

None

Status of Individual Under Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance No,1 1947 (State whether or not screened, and if screened whether passed or purged with date)

Screened and passed on November 7, 1947

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Background Information - Cont'd

ETA in U.S. Port of Entry Into U.S.

Anticipated Place of Residence in U.S. c/o Sponsoring Agency:

Anticipated Length of Stay in U.S. 90 days

History of Schooling, with dates:
(Primary, Middle, Higner, University)

March	1917	Finished,	Naka-Niida Primary School, Miyagi Pref.
March	1920	"	Kami Agricultural School, Miyagi Pref.
March	1927	"	Meiji High Law School, Tokyo
March	1929	Left	Meiji University, Tokyo
Oct.	1927	Passed,	The Higher Civil Service Examination for Administration
Dec.	1927	Passed,	The Higher Civil Service Examination for Justice

History of Employment, with dates:

23 Jan. 1931	Appointed	Chief Guard for	Yokohama Prison
19 Apr 1932	"	"	Chiba Prison
28 Jul 1933	"	"	Toyotama Prison
27 Jul. 1934	"	Assistant Warden for	Hiroshima Prison
20 Mar. 1936	"	"	Fuchu Prison
3 Jun. 1936	"	Warden	Okazaki Juvenile Prison
2 Sept. 1938	"	"	Abashiri Prison
16 Feb. 1940	"	"	Nagano Prison
20 Aug. 1941	"	"	Odawara Juvenile Prison
19 Feb. 1943	"	"	Yamaguchi Prison
2 Oct. 1944	"	"	Fukuoka Prison
19 May 1945	"	"	Sapporo Prison
	Concurrently	Governor of	Hokkaido Prison District
13 March 1946	Appointed	Assistant Warden for	Kosuge Prison
9 Aug. 1947	Appointed	Warden for	Fuchu Prison
(Up to Date)			

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Background Information: Cont'd

History of Previous Travel Abraod: with Specific Dates and Places Visited: None

Organization s in which Membership is or has been held, with dates:

From 3 Jun. 1936 Vice-President of Okazaki Offenders Asylum
To 1 Spt. 1938

From 3 Sept. 1938 Manager of Abashiri Offenders Asylum
To 11 Feb. 1940

From 12 Feb. 1940 Manager of Shinano Offender Asylum
To 18 Aug. 1941

From 19 Aug. 1941 Chief of Odawara Offenders Asylum
To 18 Feb. 1943

From 2 Oct. 1944 President of Fukuoka Offenders Asylum
To 18 May 1945

From 13 March 1946 Manager of Shinsai Offenders Asylum
To 8 Aug. 1947

From ~~9 Aug. 1946 Manager of~~
9 Aug. 1947 President of Anritsu Offenders Asylum
To Up to Date

From 13 March 1946 Manager of Japan Prison Association
To Up to Date

Military Record: None

Criminal Record: None

Other information which may be of assistance to sponsoring Agency, such as specific field of interest, research completed, publication, etc.

INTERESTED IN STUDY OF JURISPRUDENCE, ESPECIALLY CRIMINAL AND PRISON LAWS, AND IMPROVEMENT OF PRISON ADMINISTRATION.

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PERSONAL HISTORY AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR JAPANESE PARTICIPANTS IN GARIOA INTERCHANGE OF PERSONS PROGRAMS

Project: No.

Project Name:

SCAP Section:

Sponsoring Agency in U.S.

Name: Takeyoshi Toku

Occupation: Superintendent of Tama Boys' Reformatory

Telephone No. Office Hachioji 850
Home " 942

Name before Marriage: Takeyoshi Toku

Sex: Male

Color of Eyes: Brown
Color of Hair: Black

Name of Wife: Ikuko (Miyano) Toku
Height: 62 Inches

Date of Birth: November 10, 1902

Place of Birth: Kametsu, Kametsumura, Oshimagun, Kagoshima Prefecture

Distinguishing Marks: None

Type of Visa:

Permanent Address: 121 Nishi Senkokucho, Kagoshima-shi, Kagoshima Pref.

Present Address: 126 Kobiki, Ui-mura, Minami-tamagun, Tokyo-to

Mother's Name and Address: Kaneko Toku, 6 Daimarucho, Nagataku, Kobe City,

Father's Name and Address: Hiroyoshi Toku Deceased

Name and Address of Nearest Relative in Japan:
(State Relationship) Noriyoshi Toku (Brother)
1650 4 Chome, Shimo-ochiai, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo-to

Name and Address of Three Character Reference:
(Other than relatives)
Urashiro Furuhashi, c/o Attorney General's Office, Tokyo
Tomomutsu Ie, c/o Tokyo Correction and Rehabilitation District Office Tokyo
Shu Tsuji c/o Tama Boy's Reformatory Tokyo-to

Name, Age, Sex and Relationship of Minors Under 15 years of Age who will Accompany Individual to U.S. None

Status of Individual Under Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance No.1 of 1947
(State whether or not screened, and if screened whether passed or purged, with dates:)

Screened and passed on October 20, 1947

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Background Information - Cont'd.

ETC in U.S. Port of Entry into U.S.

Anticipated Place of Residence in U.S. c/o Sponsoring Agency

Anticipated Length of Stay in U.S. 90 days

History of Schooling with dates:
(Primary, Middle, Higher, University)

March 1914 Graduated from Naha Primary School, Okinawa Prefecture
March 1919 Graduated from Okinawa First Middle School, Okinawa Pref.
March 1924 Graduated from Kumamoto Fifth High School, Kumamoto City
March 1927 Graduated from Kyoto University, Law Course
Feburary 1930 November 1931 Studied at University at Suthern Calif. U.S.A.
(Sociology Course)

History of Employment, with dates:

June 1927 - July 1929 Instructor of Naniwa Boy's Reformatory
June 1933 - March 1934 Vice Dean of Student, Doshisha University, Kyoto
March 1934 - March 1938 Dean of Student, Doshisha University(Preparatory Course)
March 1938 - Sept. 1939 Probation Officer of Sendai Probation Office
Sept. 1939 - August 1940 Probation Officer of Tokyo Juvenile Protection Office
August 1940 - March 1942 Chief of Educational Section of Naniwa Boy's Reformatory

August 1943 - Sept. 1945 General Manager of Suzuki Juvenile Training Institution (Private Institution) Tokyo-to

June 1946 - October 1948 Chief Probation Officer of Kyoto Juvenile Protection Office

October 1948 - Up to date Superintendent of Tama Boy's Reformatory, Tokyo-to

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Background Information: Cont'd

History of Previous Travel Abroad, with Specific Dates and Places visited:

November 1929 - November 1931 USA (Los-Angeles, San Francisco)

As the student of University of Suthern Calif. and for inspecting Juvenile Institution in California.

Organizations in which Membership is or has been held, with dates:

November 1946 -October 1948 Vice President of Y.M.C.A. of Kyoto University

June 1980 Committee of Prison Association of Japan

Military Record: None

Criminal Record: None

Other Information which may be of Assistance to Sponsoring Agency, such as specific field of interest, research completed, publications, etc;,

Publication: Outline of Juvenile Protection Work, 1948

Problems of Juveniles and Law 1951

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Mr. Kikuchi Shozo Weight: 55 kilogram.

Occupation Address: c/o Attorney General's Office,
1/1 Kasumigaseki, Chiyodaku, Tokyo-to

Mr. Suzuki,Eizaburo Weight: 56 Kilogram

Publication: "Outline of Guard Duty" 1950

Mr. Toku Takeyoshi Weight: 60 Kilogram.

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Fuchu Keimusho,
(Fuchu Prison)
No. 9, Fuchu-machi,
Kita Tama-~~gun~~ gun,
Tokyo-to.

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FOR JAPANESE PARTICIPANTS IN GARIOA INTERCHANGE OF PERSONS PROGRAM

Project No.

SCAP Section:

Project Name:

Sponsoring Agency in US:

Name:

Telephone:

Marital Status:

Name of Spouse:

Name before Marriage (if applicable):

Date of Birth:

Place of Birth:

Sex:

Height:

Weight:

Color of Eyes:

Color of Hair:

Distinguishing Marks:

ETA in United States:

Port of Entry in US: San Francisco

Type of Visa: Temporary Visitor (B2)

Anticipated Place of Residence in US: c/o Sponsoring Agency

Anticipated Length of Stay in US:

Business Address:

Present Residence Address:

Permanent Address:

Mother's Name and Address:

Father's Name and Address:

Name and Address of Nearest Relative in Japan:

Name and Addresses of Three Character References:

Name, Age, Sex, and Relationship of minors under 15 years of age who will accompany individual to the US: None

Occupation: (Give brief but explicit description of present employment; name of organization; length of time with dates; title of position; responsibility; etc):

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The Doll Festival: a juvenile delight.

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Past Employment (with dates):

History of Schooling (Give names of schools and universities; dates; major studies; degrees received, etc):

History of Previous Travel Abroad (Give specific dates; purpose; places; If a student name institutions, degrees received, etc.):

Organizations in Which Membership is Held (Names, dates, positions):

Military Record:

Criminal Record:

Status Under Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance No. 1 of 1947 (State whether or not screened, and if screened whether passed or purged, with dates):

Anticipated Position Upon Return to Japan:

Specific Fields of Interest (with full details):

Objectives of Visit to United States (with full details):

✓ Toward What End will Experience in US be Utilized:

Persons and Agencies in the United States with whom Contact is most Desired (Does individual have introduction to professional individuals? Give names and addresses):

Other Persons and Agencies in the United States With Whom Contact is Desired (Give names and Addresses):

X Publications; Research; Specialized Studies, etc. (with full details):

Individuals Estimate of Knowledge of English (State whether good, fair, or poor):
Reading: Writing: Speaking: Understanding:

Section's Estimate of Individual's Knowledge of English (full and accurate appraisal):

Specific Subjects or Topics for Desired Discussion in the United States (with full information as to why these subjects are of interest):

Which aspect of Project Deserves Major Emphasis (academic, practical, with details):

Comments by Section as to Individual's Place in His Field and Other Information of Possible Interest to Sponsoring Agency:

REGISTRATION

MAY

7th - 8th - 9th

HOURS

1300 - 1700
&
1900 - 2100

TOKYO ARMED FORCES EDUCATION CENTER

MONDAY-THURSDAY

COURSE	BLOCK	INSTRUCTOR	LEVEL	ROOM
1800 HOURS				
GENERAL SCI.	A	ALLEY	HS	408
PLANE GEOMETRY	C	PHALEN	HS	312
RUSSIAN	C	POLOVTZOFF	COL	404
SHORTHAND	B	BURRIS	HS	305
#SPEED READING	A	FISHER	COL	400
TYPING	C & D	HARBERS	HS	311
1900 HOURS				
*ACCT'G PRINCIPLES	A	BURRIS	COL	305
ALGEBRA	I-B	ALLEY	HS	408
*ALGEBRA	II-A	PHALEN	HS	312
ART THRU THE AGES	C	DAMIN	COL	403
*ATOMIC PHYSICS	A	BAUGHMAN	COL	318
BASIC MATH	A	PATIN	HS	306
*BOOKKEEPING	B	HARBERS	HS	415
*CALCULUS, DIF.	A	WERNER	COL	406
*CHINESE	D	CHAO	COL	401
*CIV. PAST & PRES.	II-B	WALLACE	COL	300
*ENGLISH COMPOSITION	A	POHL	COL	303
*ENG(10th GR.)	B	PRENTIS	HS	404
ENG(JR HI)	B	BENTSON	EL	308
*GERMAN	A	BAUER	COL	302
HIST. FAR EAST	B	SUTTON	COL	315
JAPANESE	A	MORI	HS	310

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

COURSE	BLOCK	INSTRUCTOR	LEVEL	ROOM
1800 HOURS				
RUSSIAN	A	PRONIN	COL	404
SPANISH(INTER)		MUNOZ	COL	312
TYPING	A	SVEEN	HS	311
#SPEED READING	A	FISHER	COL	400
1900 HOURS				
ALGEBRA	II-C	WERNER	HS	406
*CHINESE	A	CHAO	COL	401
CREATIVE WRIT.	B	IVES	COL	319
*CRIMINOLOGY	B	WILLIAMS	COL	306
*ELECTRONICS	A	BAUGHMAN	COL	318
ENG. LITERATURE	C	FISHER	COL	400
ENG. GRAMMAR	A	FINK	HS	402
FRENCH INTER		DAMIN	COL	308
GERMAN	D	BAUER	COL	302
JAPANESE	A	KIMURA	HS	310
JAPANESE	B	OMOTO	HS	301
MECH OF ENG.	B	JONES	HS	312
*OFFICE MANAGE.	B	HARBERS	COL	315
*RADIO FOR BEG.	B	KISHORE	HS	207
RUSSIAN	B	PRONIN	COL	404
SPANISH	A	MUNOZ	COL	114

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1900 HOURS				
*ACCT'G PRINCIPLES	A	BURRIS	COL	305
ALGEBRA	I-B	ALLEY	HS	408
*ALGEBRA	II-A	PHALEN	HS	312
ART THRU THE AGES	C	DAMIN	COL	403
*ATOMIC PHYSICS	A	BAUGHMAN	COL	318
BASIC MATH	A	PATIN	HS	306
*BOOKKEEPING	B	HARBERS	HS	415
*CALCULUS, DIF.	A	WERNER	COL	406
*CHINESE	D	CHAO	COL	401
*CIV. PAST & PRES.	II-B	WALLACE	COL	300
*ENGLISH COMPOSITION	A	POHL	COL	303
*ENG(10th GR.)	B	PRENTIS	HS	404
ENG(JR HI)	B	BENTSON	EL	308
*GERMAN	A	BAUER	COL	302
HIST. FAR EAST	B	SUTTON	COL	315
JAPANESE	A	MORI	HS	310
JAPANESE	B	YOKOTSUKA	HS	301
*RADIO FOR BEG.	A	KISHORE	HS	207
REVIEW OF GRAMMAR	B	FISHER	HS	400
RUSSIAN(INTER)	C	POLOVTZOFF	HS	414
SHORTHAND	C	STONE	HS	319
TYPING	A	SVEEN	HS	311

2000 HOURS				
AMER. HISTORY	IV-A	PATIN	HS	306
AMER. LITERATURE	C	BENTSON	COL	308
ART THRU THE AGES	B	DAMIN	COL	403
BASIC MATH	B	ALLEY	HS	408
JAPANESE	A	YOKOTSUKA	HS	310
JAPANESE INTER		MORI	HS	301
RUSSIAN	A	POLOVTZOFF	COL	414
SHORTHAND	D	SVEEN	HS	319
TYPING	B	STONE	HS	311

2100 HOURS				
ALGEBRA COL	F	WERNER	COL	406
GREGG DICTATION (60 WORDS PER MINUTE)	A	SVEEN	HS	319

*DOUBLE PERIOD CLASS
#FOUR DAYS A WEEK
YOU MUST REGISTER TO ATTEND.

1900 HOURS				
ALGEBRA	II-C	WERNER	HS	406
*CHINESE	A	CHAO	COL	401
CREATIVE WRIT.	B	IVES	COL	319
*CRIMINOLOGY	B	WILLIAMS	COL	306
*ELECTRONICS	A	BAUGHMAN	COL	318
ENG. LITERATURE	C	FISHER	COL	400
ENG. GRAMMAR	A	FINK	HS	402
FRENCH INTER		DAMIN	COL	308
GERMAN	D	BAUER	COL	302
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JAPANESE	B	OMOTO	HS	301
MECH OF ENG.	B	JONES	HS	312
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*RADIO FOR BEG.	B	KISHORE	HS	207
RUSSIAN	B	PRONIN	COL	404
SPANISH	A	MUNOZ	COL	414
SPELLING	C	PATIN	HS	305
TYPING	B	SVEEN	HS	311

2000 HOURS				
ALGEBRA	A	WERNER	HS	406
BASIC ARITHMETIC	A	FINK	EL	402
FRENCH	C	DAMIN	COL	308
GERMAN INTER		BAUER	COL	302
JAPANESE	B	KIMURA	HS	310
JAPANESE	C	OMOTO	HS	301
MILITARY COR.	A	SVEEN		311
PUBLIC SPEAKING	A	IVES	COL	319
REVIEW OF GRAMMAR	A	PATIN	HS	305
RUSSIAN	C	PRONIN	COL	404
SPANISH	C	MUNOZ	COL	414

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1310 - 1450

REVIEW OF ARITH	A	PATIN	HS	302
SLIDE RULE & LOG	B	KISHORE	COL	308
TYPING	A	SVEEN	HS	311

NOTE: A INDICATES BEGINNING COURSE; B, COURSE UNDER WAY 5 WEEKS; C, 10 WEEKS, ETC. ROMAN NUMBERS I, II INDICATE WHICH VOLUME OF TEXT BOOK IS BEING STUDIED.

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
ROUTING SLIP

FROM: BGK DATE: 26 Apr 51

	Chief of Division	
	Executive Officer	
	Capt Russell	
	Capt Graves	
	Administrative Officer	
	Chief Clerk	
	Fire Branch	
	Liaison Branch	
	Maritime Branch	
	Police Branch	
2	Prison Branch	
	Stat & Anal Branch	
1	Staff Council	

FOR:
Information X Comment ___
Action ___
Approval ___ File ___

Remarks:

BGK
Hanna's chicken in every pot & a car in every garage sounds better than pension bills.
AHR

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PRISON BRANCH
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
ROUTING SLIP

Date 24 Apr 51

FROM: BGL

TO :

Dr Lewis _____

Lt Col Drowns _____

~~Major Reed~~ _____

Lt Cornelius GWC

Mr. Ashley
Lt Ekstrom _____

Mr Maxwell EGM.

~~Mr Van Buskirk~~ _____

~~Mr White~~ _____

File _____

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W Burdett Gibson

AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

1313 EAST SIXTIETH STREET ★ CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS

LETTER TO MEMBERS

Issue No. 2 - 1951
Date of Writing: March 16, 1951
Date of Mailing: March 26, 1951

Dear Member:

Despite the fact that Congressional consideration of a number of controversial measures is already well advanced one senses that the major conflicts of the 82nd Congress lie still ahead. These will start to emerge more sharply as the House Appropriations subcommittees begin to complete their work on the President's Budget and as the intentions of Congress on new tax proposals and other inflation-control devices become clearer. At the moment everyone in Washington is gloomy about the prospect for an effective control of price levels and feels there is little evidence of real political support for the necessary measures. There seems a general tendency to think in terms of how to equalize the effects of price rises rather than any real hope of doing more than slowing them down. This was evidenced, for example, in Price Stabilizer Di Salle's recommendation to the Joint Committee on Defense Production that cost-of-living increases be considered in social security benefits. This discouragement is likewise a major factor in the conflict between the defense mobilization organization and the farm and labor groups. It is perhaps a safe generalization to say that people are still too weary from the efforts of World War II to face up to the economic stringencies of a new defense mobilization.

Politically the role of the new members of Congress remains the crucial factor. The evidences of rebellion continue but its ultimate effect is hard to predict. For example Senator Dirksen has taken up the role of leading the opposition to the proposed Federal Aid to Medical Education bill of which Senator Taft is one of the sponsors on the grounds that his election placed a mandate on him to oppose all spending measures. In the House new members have been more outspoken than is traditional. The extent to which coalition relationships between factions in each party will coalesce into long-time realignments is crucial.

But the real conflict is inherent in the times. On the one hand people are weary with the heavy cost of the defense program and thus lend support to the effort to reduce governmental activities generally. On the other hand the very demands made on people by the defense program increase the demand for governmental services and expenditures. Already for example we see the following: provision of scholarships for the 75,000 boys deferred for purposes of higher education in the Senate-passed military service bill, demands for some sort of governmental insurance protection for property damage or personal injury as a result of enemy attack, additional benefits - including medical care - for dependents of servicemen, the proposed, though temporarily defeated, defense housing and community facilities bill, discussions of an expanded rehabilitation program as a source of manpower, etc.

This is a difficult period to report because of the fact that real issues are still in the process of taking shape. It is therefore necessary to rely on judgment and the "feel" of things to come rather than actual events. However, the rest of this Letter is devoted to such bits and pieces of the legislative picture as have so far emerged from the nimbus of the gathering storm.

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Social Security Legislation

Most of the assistance bills which have so far been introduced in the Federal Congress reflect the turbulent situation in many state legislatures. Two bills, H.R. 2734 (Rep. Brownson of Indiana) and S. 1099 (Senator Dirksen of Illinois) would repeal the provisions of the assistance titles relating to the confidentiality of records. The memorial of the New York State Legislature challenging the authority of the Federal Security Agency to require statewide standards in assistance was also introduced in the Record by Senator Ives and Rep. Reed and referred to the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committee respectively. The Congressional Record has carried a substantial number of attacks on the assistance program and Senator Byrd's economy proposals continue to include an end to the open-end assistance authorization in order to reduce the Federal assistance cost by at least a billion dollars a year.

In the field of social insurance a number of bills (for example H.R.2757 - - VanZandt, H.R. 2946 - Burdick) have been introduced to increase the amount a beneficiary of OASI may earn without losing his benefit from the present limit of $50 a month. Rep. Perkins of Kentucky has introduced a bill, H.R.3021, to add to the OASI program protection against loss of income due to total disability. H.R. 480 (Keating) extend the benefits of P.L.734 relating to military service to service in the Korean War. Rep. Goodwin has reintroduced his bill, H.R. 71, to exempt from OASI taxes services performed after the age of sixty-five. S. 387 (Langer) would extend compulsory OASI coverage to employees of non-profit organizations.

A number of Federal pension bills have been introduced, including: H.R. 2875 (Van Zandt) the Townsend Bill; H.R. 2874 (Van Zandt) flat $100 Federal pension for all persons now over sixty not filing an income tax; H.R. 425 (Wickersham) $60 Federal pension per month for all persons permanently crippled, blind, or over sixty but not entitled to OASI benefits of more than $60 a month, and not required to file an income tax; H.R. 562 (Tackett) Federal assistance grants to states of $300 a quarter for each individual over sixty who is not an inmate of a public institution.

Congressmen McCormack and Celler have introduced identical bills "to extend and improve" the unemployment compensation program, H.R. 525 and H.R. 30 respectively.

A number of bills have been introduced to increase benefits under the railroad retirement system, including H.R. 166 (Brooks) providing a 25% increase in its annuities and pensions.

Health Legislation

On March 12th the two health bills nearest to Senate passage, S. 337 providing Federal aid for medical, dental, public health and nursing education and S. 445, providing Federal aid for local public health units, were both passed over because of objection on the Consent Calendar, the first on objection by Senator Dirksen and the second on objection by Senator Hendrickson. On March 15th, however, S. 445 was brought up under the regular calendar and after a lively debate in which Senator Dirksen led the opposition on grounds of economy was passed. The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has scheduled new hearings beginning April 10th on the several Public Health Units bills (H.R. 274, H.R. 913, etc.) pending there. House prospects for both bills are considered less favorable than in the Senate.

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Several bills authorizing grants for health services to school children have been introduced including H.R. 42 (Coudert) H.R. 3030 (Bolling) and H.R. 3079 (Burnside). Bills have also been reintroduced by Reps. Javits, Bolling, and others to authorize a program of child research (H.R. 2477). Two bills have been reintroduced incorporating the President's proposed program of national health insurance, H.R. 27 by Congressman Celler and H.R. 54 by Cong. Dingell. All these health bills are pending in the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, as are the nurses' training bills introduced by Reps. Bolton and Lane (H.R. 910 and H.R. 516) referred to in a previous newsletter. Rep. Burnside has also introduced a bill, H.R.2571, to create a commission to study aid to medical education. H.R. 146 (Auchincloss) provides Federal aid for cooperative health plans.

Senator Lodge has reintroduced his bill, S.1119, authorizing the Public Health Service to make grants to the states to furnish certain expensive drugs and treatments to needy persons.

The Health Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare has completed its study of health insurance and state medical care programs. Information secured on the latter, however, was too sketchy to make possible a very detailed report.

Intergovernmental Relations and Governmental Reorganization

A number of bills have been introduced dealing with the relationship of Federal-state and municipal government. These include a number of identical bills (for example, H.R. 391, Secrest, and S. 437, Hendrickson et al) establishing a National Commission on Intergovernmental Relations composed of representatives of the Federal government, the states (from a panel submitted by the Council of State Governments), and the localities (from panels submitted jointly by the American Municipal Association, the International City Managers Association and the United States Conference of Mayors and by the National Association of County Officials). A similar bill, without the organizational panels has been introduced by Rep. Boggs, H.R. 13, and Senator Humphrey, S. 836. H.R. 41, introduced by Rep. Coudert, would set up a Commission on Reallocation of Federal, State and Local Functions and Sources of Revenue. H. Res. 21, proposed by Rep. Hand, would authorize the Ways and Means Committee to study Federal-State fiscal relations. H. Res. 24, introduced by Rep. Judd, would change the rules of the House to require a Committee reporting a bill involving grants-in-aid to include as a supporting document the views of the governors or legislative bodies of at least a majority of the States. A number of bills have also been introduced to reestablish the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government (H.R. 2879, for example). On March 15th a series of bills were introduced to implement the recommendations of the old Hoover Commission including bills to create a Department of Health (S.1140) and a Department of Social Security and Education (S.1146). A bill, H.R. 3180 (Potter) has also been introduced for a Federal Board of Education. The bill H.R. 1545 to give the President special reorganization powers for defense was defeated in the House.

Servicemen's Dependents

Questions are beginning to be raised regarding the adequacy of present provisions for the dependents of men in service. The so-called "Q Allotment" ranging

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from $85 a month for one dependent, $107.50 for two dependents to a top of $125 for more than two dependents for men in the three lowest grades with somewhat higher benefits for higher grades is now the only provision. Recently a meeting was held by the Children's Bureau to discuss, without advocacy, the possibility of a new program of emergency maternal and infant medical care similar to the World War II EMIC program. An interesting local approach to the problem was undertaken by a committee of the Hennepin County, Minnesota Community Chest and Council in developing a factual report on the situation there, including a number of case histories. This can be secured from Arnold Gruber, Director of Case Work Services for the Hennepin County Welfare Board, Minneapolis. Senator Langer (N.D.) has introduced a bill, S. 565, to increase allowances for dependents of servicemen.

Miscellaneous Bills

The House Appropriations Committee is expected to report the FSA-Labor Appropriation Bill about April 6. All predictions are for sharp curtailment of the President's Budget recommendations on all items.

Since the existing Federal rent control authority expires on March 31st the Senate has passed a three months extension in S.J. Res. 39.

The Defense Housing and Community Facilities Bill, H.R. 2988, received a serious set-back when the House voted down the necessary rule for its consideration by a vote of 219-170. An effort may be made to bring out a more restricted bill later.

In Federal aid to education a sharpening of the differences on auxiliary aids to non-public schools is anticipated. The major bills limiting aid to public schools are expected to be introduced by Senator Hill and Rep. Barden. Bills providing aid which includes transportation for children to non-public schools have been introduced by Senators Murray and MacMahon (S.947) and Rep. Fogarty (H.R. 915). Senator Murray has also introduced a bill (S.990) limited to the payment of teachers salaries.

A number of bills have been introduced relating to farm labor, including H.R. 1271 (Rogers), H.R. 2743 (Hagen), H.R. 2796 (Fischer) modifying the restrictions against employment of children during school hours. Other bills deal with the importation of foreign farm labor, S.225 (Anderson), S.1106 (Magnuson et al) and S. 949 (Chavez).

The following bills on various subjects of possible interest to public welfare have been introduced or reintroduced: H.R. 103 (Keogh) grants to states for vocational rehabilitation services for the blind; S.267 (Aiken) food allotment plan for low-income families to replace surplus commodity program; H.R. 35 (Celler) to establish in the Department of Labor an Agency for the Handicapped (this includes a $60 pension for the permanently disabled); H.R.2476 (Javits) Federal aid for youth projects; H.R.1403 (Steed) making it a Federal offense to travel in interstate or foreign commerce in connection with the abandonment of a dependent child; S. 1403 (Lodge) amending the Civil Defense Act to authorize the Federal Civil Defense Administrator to establish a program of research and development in the event of armed attack; S. 1112 (Lodge) amending Civil Defense Act relating to Federal aid to states.

ELIZABETH WICKENDEN
Washington Representative

Life History

Name : Katuhiko NISHIMURA.

Date of Birth : Feb. 15 1920.

Place of Birth : No. 71, Tuda-mura, Kitakawachi-gun, Osaka Pref. (Where parents live)

Education : graduated from Tokyo Univ. Division of Law & Politics Sept. 26 1943.

Entered the Post-graduate Class of the above Univ. to study "criminology".

Occupation : Appointed a guard of Yokohama Prison, soon promoted to chief guard. Oct. 1943.

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Present Address : No. 2, Daikan-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo. (the official residence)

Family ; Yoko NISHIMURA (Wife) and Shoko NISHIMURA (daughter)

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To: Dr. B. G. Lewis.
Subject: A Fact to Be Added to the Life History.

I passed the judicial examination (by writing, held on the August), and will be qualified to be a judge, prosecutor, or lawyer. after two years training. However, I didnot and do not intend to choose such a career, but tried only to combat with the undue prejudices with which I have been confronted. Moreover, the oral examination dates of the above being overlapped with the examination dates for scholarship, I will renounce the former one.

K. Nishimura.
(application No. 152)

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Tokyo, Japan
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Mr. John Schaaps, Western Director
National Probation and Parole Association
105 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California

My dear John Schaaps:

This will serve to introduce Prof. Shigemitsu Dando of Tokyo University Law School who also is a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee of 21 on correction policies. He is a leading member of the particular department which, since the turn of the century, has specialized in training of Japanese for career services in the Courts, as Procurators, and in Correction and Rehabilitation Institutions and Agencies.

I hope you will be willing to orient Professor Dando in respect of the operation of classification, probation, and parole in California. Also would you be kind enough to expedite his meeting with the following:

1. Dr. Karl Bowman, Univ. of California Medical School and Mental Clinic

2. Professor of Criminology at University of California

3. Richard McGee, Director of Corrections

4. Karl Holton, Director, Youth Authority

Any help you can give to Professor Dando and his colleagues from Japan will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

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Tokyo, Japan
7 December 1950

Dr. Walter C. Reckless
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Dr. Reckless:

When the question of my coming to Japan dropped into the picture in late July, I knew you were farming. Later, in early October, when things began to crystalize, I had too many irons in the fire to do everything I wanted to get done. I missed you on several trips to Columbus.

My job here is that of Director, Juvenile Correctional and Social Educational Programs. My experiences thus far strengthen my earlier feelings that this will be a marvelous experience, and that it offers an opportunity for service.

We are in the Prison Branch of the Public Safety Division under the G-2 Section of the Army General Headquarters. Dr. Burdett G. Lewis, of whom you know, is Chief of the Prison Branch. With us are Lt. Col. W. A. Drowns and Major C. O. Reed, both of whom have had extensive experience in Federal Prisons, Lt. C. F. Scott, who formerly was at Annandale, New Jersey, and Mr. E. L. Maxwell, late of Ohio Penitentiary. Thus you see I am with an excellent group of men.

It is difficult by means of a letter to describe the activities and the program which we are trying to develop. From time to time I hope to send out mimeographed general letters to my friends, both personal and professional. I shall include you on that list.

My immediate purpose in writing at this time is to introduce Dr. Shigemitsu Dando, Professor of Law, Tokyo University, who is leaving Japan next Thursday, 14 December for two months in the States. He is in the field of Criminology. He is interested in studying top-level organization and operation, including what universities are doing in the way of training and preparing people for various phases of the work. In this connection, we have suggested that he spend a day with you to get a picture of the various fields for which you train and what kinds of instructional materials and experiences you give your students, including organization of the courses. We have suggested also that he spend a day at Chillicothe, studying their classification program.

The International Institute of Education previously has arranged such tours and they are aware of nothing beyond the Hudson River. Furthermore,

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they have planned such crowded itineraries that the folks could see but not study. This we are trying to avoid.

Dr. Dando has read and heard of you and he is very anxious to meet you. We are suggesting that he drop you a card as far in advance as possible so that you can arrange your schedule to give him as much time as possible.

I trust this request will not be an imposition on you. The Japanese are making a very determined effort to implement the finest criminal and juvenile code of any modern nation. Anything you can do to help them get a picture of the training essential for people working in the field will be very valuable to them.

Sincerely yours,

GERALD B. STAHLY

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Dear Dr. Reckless:

This will introduce Dr. Shigemitsu Dando, Professor of Law, Tokyo University, of whom I wrote you earlier. He is interested in your program to prepare people for various types of positions in the field of Social Administration. Anything you can do to make his visit with you both profitable and pleasant will be greatly appreciated by all of us.

Very sincerely yours,

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U. S. Supreme Court Building
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Mr. Sanford Bates, Commissioner
State Department of Institutions and Agencies
State Office Building
Trenton, New Jersey

Dear Sanford:

This will serve to introduce Professor Shigemitsu Dando of Tokyo University Law School, who also is a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee of 21. That Committee deals with Correction and Rehabilitation Institutions and Agencies, also Probation and Parole.

Professor Dando is in some ways the Japanese counterpart of Judge Forman and Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt and former Judge Harold B. Wells. So if you could give him about a two-hour briefing during which he could be made briefly to understand how your big organization functions and to meet personally the heads of important divisions, it will be most helpful. Then he would like to visit Annandale, Clinton, the Diagnostic Center, and maybe Jamesburg.

I have told him he should spend at least three days in New Jersey so he may learn how the colleges, universities, and technical schools including law have prepared men and women for public careers in New Jersey.

Very truly yours,

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Dr. Roscoe Pound
Lecturer with Law School
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Los Angeles, California

My dear Dean Pound:

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I hope you can brief him concerning the organization of courses and can give him some insight into how training men for teaching an individualizing conception of the law has been accomplished in USA.

With kindest personal regards,

Very truly yours,

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Honorable Paul Alexander
Judge, Court of Common Pleas
Toledo, Ohio

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I would appreciate your briefing him concerning your work as Chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Marriage and Divorce. Also I hope you will consider whether your pilot plant study in some particular State might be expanded to embrace Japan's very modern and very effective new Family Court, Training School, and Probation and Parole Systems. Japan wants to add Adult Probation to Adult Parole under her Adult Offender Authority even as she has already developed such an Authority covering Probation and Parole. The Courts pick the cases, the Authority handles them just as if it were an Institutional Superintendent and Board of Managers.

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Mr. Reed Cozart
Warden, Federal Correctional Institution
Seagoville, Texas

Dear Mr. Cozart:

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He is presently in the States on a special tour and will visit a number of Universities, Colleges, and technical training schools. He will see only two or three penal institutions. He is particularly interested in your Seagoville Institution since it represents such an elightened approach to the rehabilitation problem.

He further desires first hand information on our probation, parole, and administrative policies of modern correctional institutions, with a view to determining the best possible methods of introducing them into the Japanese system. I will appreciate any help you may be able to give him.

It seems a long time ago since I last saw you at Leavenworth Penitentiary. While Supervisor of Prisoners at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, I managed to make a trip to the Federal Correctional Institution, Texarkana, Texas, and saw most of the old boys. Made me a little homesick. My present assignment is Prison Branch of Public Safety Division, G-2, GHQ, so you see I'm still doing business, in a fashion, at the old stand.

Give my best regards to Mrs. Cozart and your son.

Yours,

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Tokyo, Japan
14 March 1950

Mr. John Schapps
Director, Western Office
National Probation and Parole Association
105 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, California

Dear John Schapps:

This will serve to introduce Masao Otsu, M. D., Chief of the Medical, Classification, and Scientific Section, the Japanese Attorney General's big Correction and Rehabilitation Bureau. He is responsible for this three-way program in 344 Correctional and Rehabilitation agencies, including 49 Houses of Juvenile Detention. Aside from the constant drive against ordinary illnesses with which doctors in similar fields in the States have to contend, Dr. Otsu and his associates are confronted with a heavy load of cases which, in the States, are roughly grouped under the term, tropical diseases. When the Occupation began, the appalling death rate in the prisons from dietary diseases, TB, and organic degeneration was equal to 204 for 1,000 prisoners received. By a hard concentrated drive this was reduced to 24, then 19, and now 16 per 1,000 prisoners received.

Although it has not become fully evident in the morbidity figures for public and private hospitals and for the general population, T.B. is beginning to strike down the workers, supervisors, and directors of Correctional Institutions and Hospitals who have been none too well nourished while bringing aid during the past five years to their fellows. As a consequence, Dr. Otsu and associates are confronted with this extra hazardous problem, not only for the staff of experts, but also when added to the problems of diagnosis and treatment which were yielding to organized, more timely and efficacious efforts, calls for renewed, varied, and more comprehensive efforts.

Since you are right there on the spot where Dr. Otsu and his Medical, Scientific, and Engineering associates will debark in San Francisco and I am hoping that you may be able to take the time to assist Dr. Otsu to get him introduced to Dr. Karl Frederick Meyer, Director of the G. W. Hooper Foundation Medical Center at the University of California.

If you could ask Dr. Meyer to assign some one, perhaps his pathologist, to orient Dr. Otsu in the research, teaching,

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and demonstration methods used in handling the so-called tropical diseases, it would be very helpful.

I am sending a copy of this letter on Vice President Charles L. Chute and Director Will C. Turnbladh of your New York Headquarters, with the hope that when Dr. Otsu reaches New York, they will be able to aid his studies in that area, not only of tropical medicine, but also with the problems of the psychopaths, the sex offenders, and those afflicted with degenerative and contagious diseases. Pessimism about being able to do anything for psychopaths and sex offenders is now being expressed so widely in the reports of the experts in the States so that Dr. Otsu will need the guidance of non-medical experts in interpreting the practical value of this "new wave" of pessimism.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS

Burdett G. Lewis
PSD, GHQ, FEC
APO 500 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California

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March 13, 1950

Subject: Estimated Schedule of Dr. Otsu ,nvestigation tour in USA.

April 1 - 13 Start Yokohama and sail to Sanfrancisco.

14. Arrive at San Francisco.

15 Sacramento

16 California State Department of Correction (Mr. Richard McGee)

17 Arrive: Sanfrancisco

18 Sanquentim State Prison

19 Stockton State Hospital

20 Arrive: Los Angals

21 House of Detention

22 University of California in Los Angels

23 Start to New York from Los Angels.

24 On Train

25 Arrives: New York

26

27 City Correction Bureau

28 City Prison

29 New York Tomb

30 Bellevire Hospital.

May 1 Arrive: Albany

2 State Welfare Department (Mr. Landale)

3. Arrive: Elmira

4 - 5 Elmira Reception Center (Dr. Kendall)

6 Arrive: Syracuse

7 Syracuse University (Mr. McCorkle)

8 Arrives:Walkill

9 Walkill Prison

10 Arrives: Woodbourne

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11 Institution of Defective Delinquent

12 Arrives: Boston

13- 14 Herbard Univerâity

15 Habit Clinic for Child Guidance (Dr. Douglas Thom.)

16 Arrives: N. Y.

17 Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital (Dr. Benson)

18 Arrives: New Jersey

19 Trenton State Commissioner, Institutions and Agencies(Dr. Sanford Bates)

20 State Prison

21 State Hospital for Criminal Insane

22 Arrives: Minlo Park

23 Greystone Mental Hygience Hospital.

24 Arrives: Baltimore

25 Johns Hopkins University

26 Arrives: Washington

27 Fedxeral Bureau of Prison

28 "

29 U.S. P.H. S.

30 "

31 Arrives: Indianapolis

~~Augx~~ June 1. Indiana Prison

2 State Hospital for Criminal Insane

3 Arrives: Chicago

4 State Bureau of Criminology (Mr. Berry)

5 - 6 Satevill State Prison

7 ~~xxx~~ Arrives: Springfield.

~~10~~ 8 - 10 Medical Center for Federal Prisoners.

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11 Arrives: Topika

12 Psychiatric Center (Dr. Meninger)

13 Arrives: Denver

14 Colorado State Psychopathic Hospital (Dr. Ebaugh)

15 Arrives: Los Angels:

16 Arrives: San Francisco

17 - 30 Start from San Francisco to Yokohama and arrives at Yokohama.

T/TK

Prepared by Dr,Otsu
C. & R. Bureau.

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Trip B - Mrs Seymour

Seattle 2 days
Portland
Salt Lake
UPRR
Return
5 P.M.
Pac Nw
Salt Lake
UPRR
Return
Los Angeles
STOP now to see Rockefeller Team - See UPRR Team

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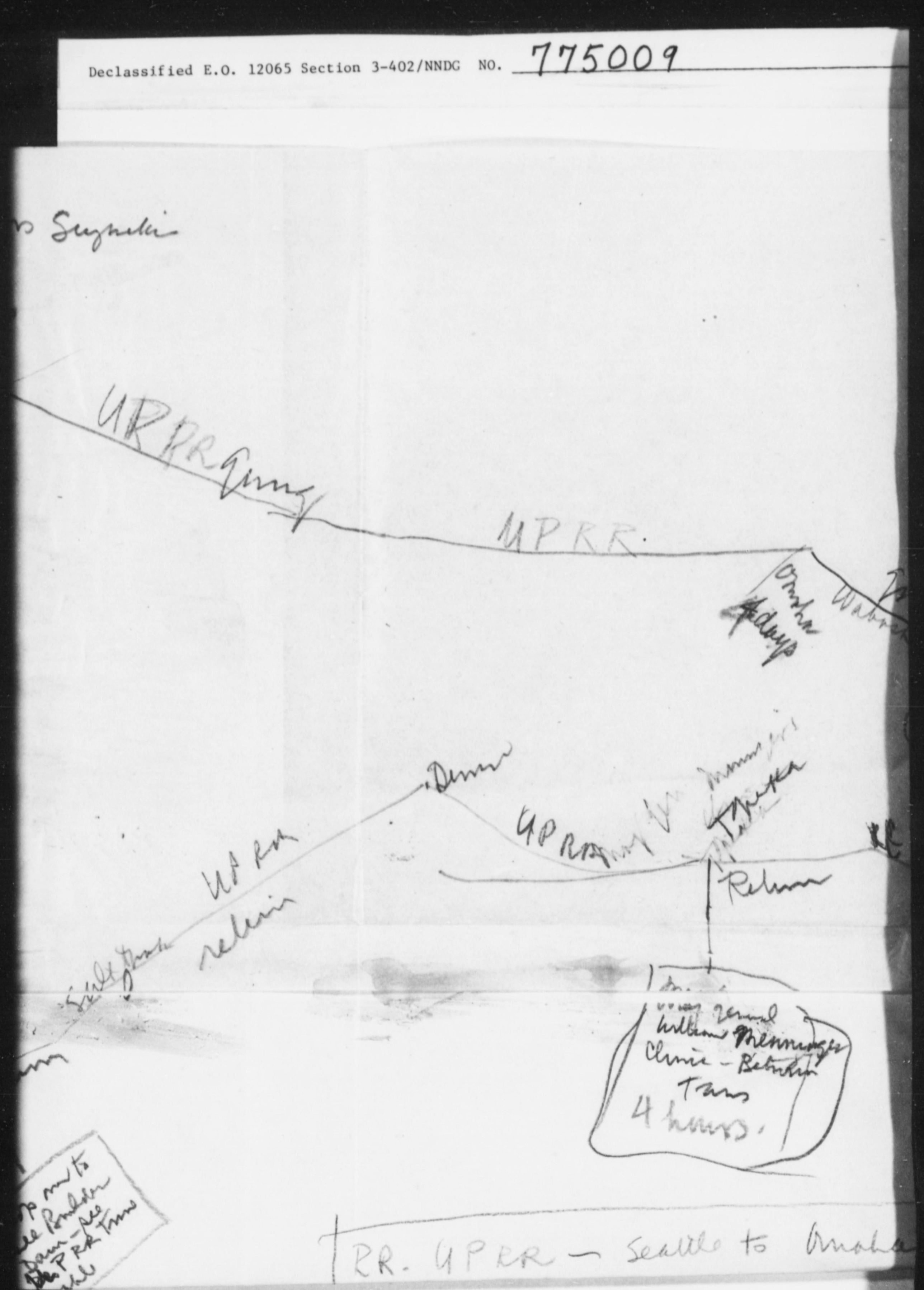

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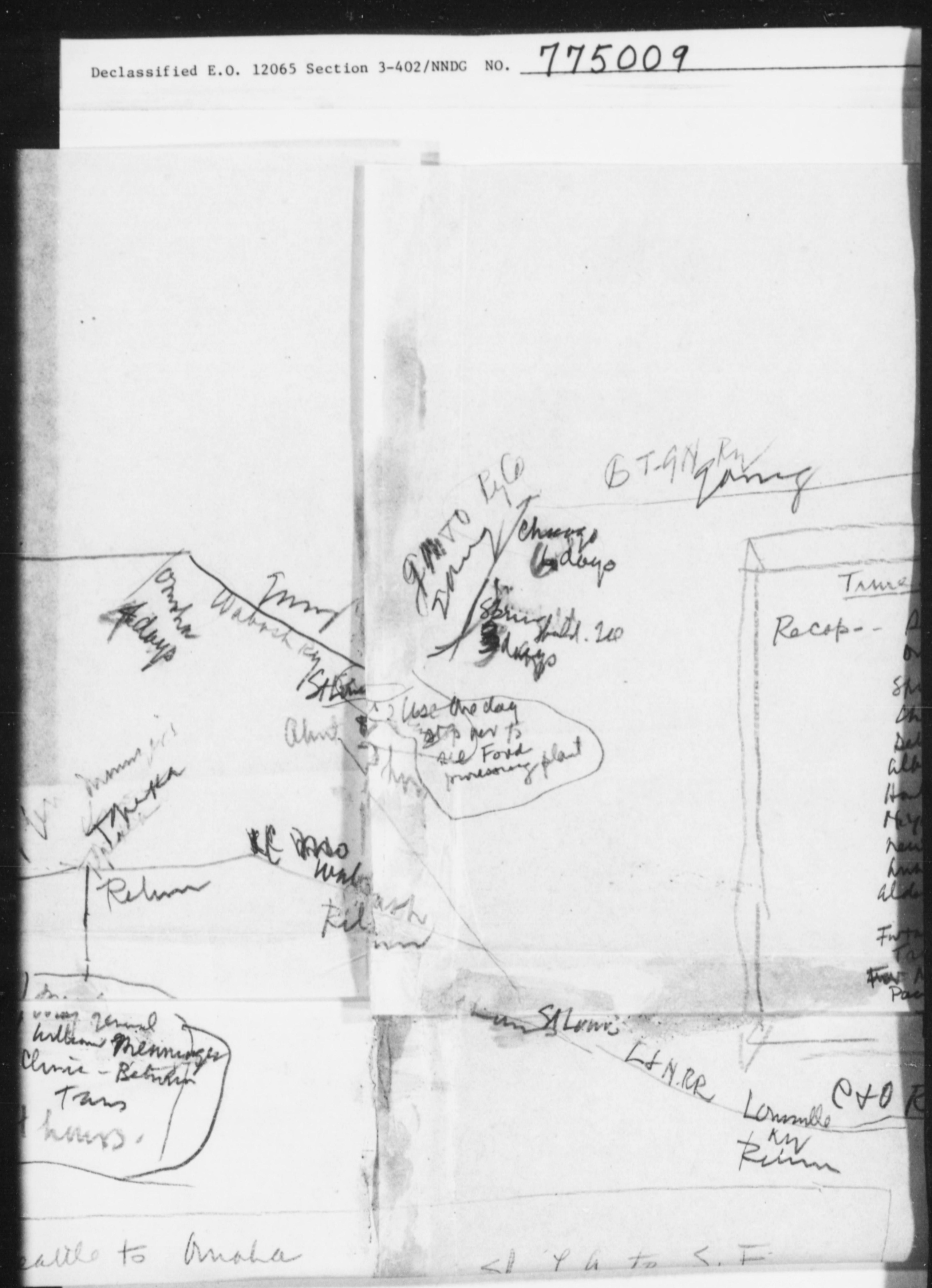

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GT-NN Ry Gang

Detroit 10 days

NYC Gang

Buffalo Niagara NYC

Gang

Albany 9 days

Trans Schedule

Recap--	Seattle	2 days
	Omaha	4 "
	Springfield	3 "
	Chicago	6 "
	Detroit	10 "
	Albany	9 "
	Hartford	3 "
	New York City & Area	15 "
	New Jersey	12 "
	Washington	8 "
	Alexandria Va	2 "
		64 allotted days
Fwtamilies		13
Travel		
~~Fwd~~ Rest on Pacific Coast		13
Total		9

Presently unallotted

15

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L & N.RR Louisville KY Return

C & O RR

Return

Alexandria Fredericksburg Richmond

to S. F.

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Detroit NYC Buffalo Zone
10 days
Buffalo N.Y. NYC

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Chicago	6	"
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Albany	9	"
Hartford	3	"
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New Jersey	15	"
Chicago	8	"
Adams Va	2	
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Travel	13	
Time on Pacific Coast	13	
Total	9	

Presently unallotted

Albany, N.Y. + consideration
9 days
Zone
B&M RR
Boston
use of new lines between towns Boston Chicago Dayton New
Hartford
3 days
Return
15 days New York area
12 days Frankfort 8 m
Washington
Return
Seattle
Washington
8 days

RRI

Adams
Fredericksburg
Zone
8 days
Return

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UPRA
Return
Box Imprints

Stop work to
see Problem
Down - see
P RR Trans
+ Mkt

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return

Stop now to see Boulder Dam - see P RR trains

return Bremerton Clinic - Bainbridge Trans 4 hours.

RR. UPRR	— Seattle	to	Oma
Wabash	Omaha	to	St Lo
G.M+O	St Louis	to	Chic
GT-CN	Chicago	to	Detro
NYC	Detroit	to	Albu
B+A	Albany	to	Boston
NYNHH+H	Boston	to	Hartf
"	Hartford	to	N Y C
Penna	NYC	to	Trent
Penna	Trenton	to	Wash
L+O	Wash	to	LOUIS
L+N	Louisville	to	St L
Wabash	St Louis	to	KC
UPRR	Kansas		Los

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Clinic - Bethesda
Trans
4 hours.

Lt N.R.R.
C&O
Louisville
KY
Return

Seattle to Omaha
Omaha to St Louis
Las To Chicago
Chicago to Detroit - Lansing
To Albany
To Boston
To Hartford
To N Y C
To Trenton
To Work
To LOUISVILLE
To St LOUIS
Louis to KC Mo
Home Los Angeles

Sl. LA to S.F
SP SF to Portland or
UPRR Portland to Seattle

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Lt N.RR Louisville C&O RR

KW Return

Aldrich
Fleischhauer
Zeigler
Stolberg

Rell

to S. F
to Portland via
Portland to Seattle

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Return

Alderman
Handwritten

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Tokyo, Japan
18 October 1949

Mr. Ernest N. Roselle
Superintendent, Southbury Training School
Southbury, Connecticut

Dear Ernest Roselle:

I am writing to find if you can entertain two top-line Japanese officials, or at least one of them while they divide up so one can visit your training school and the Boys's School at Meriden and Children's Division at Welfare Headquarters in Hartford. Meanwhile the other, probably the leader of the two, Taro Ogawa, could visit the Women's Prison at Niantic, Long Lane Farm, and the Reformatory at Cheshire.

According to present logistics, one of them, Taro Ogawa, the man of the two, is scheduled to spend six days all told in Connecticut in the early part of March, 1950. Since they are both to be in New York City as a rendezvous point before going anywhere nearby, it might be possible to have each spend three days in Connecticut instead of one being there six days. That would be three days lost on Mrs. Fumi Suzuki's present schedule in New York City, if the present plan were followed so that Taro Ogawa would have to take over three days of Mrs. Suzuki's eight days in and about New York.

If, by any chance, one could depend upon Roy McLaughlin to show, say Ogawa, his school at Meriden, the Women's Prison at Niantic, and the Cheshire Reformatory easily within the three days, perhaps you would be able to show Mrs. Suzuki your own school, Long Lane Farm, and the Children's Bureau at Hartford in the other three days. I believe Roy would like to do that for so brilliant a top-line Japanese Correction Official as Taro Ogawa, especially as the latter is a great friend of John R. Cranor, who was here as Juvenile Specialist, and of his successor, William F. Van Buskirk, who preceded John at Meriden in an educational position. Your Mr. Gilberti knew both Mr. Van Buskirk and Mr. Cranor during these periods, I believe.

The purpose of the visit of these two English speaking and writing delegates as described in the SCAP Section statement of 30 September 1949 is as follows:

"To train these candidates through observation and study in (1) American special educational, biomedical, recreational,

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administrative and operating patterns of action, methods and procedures used in modern correction and rehabilitation institutions and agencies, (2) improving existing or developing new or additional techniques, procedures and know-how in correction, behavior analysis and rehabilitation work in peno-correctional institutions. These candidates are essential in developing adequate counterpart organization, program, methods and procedure within the peno-correctional structure of the Japanese Government in accordance with the mission of the Occupation."

I am explaining the situation with the thought that maybe you could meet both Japanese at Bridgeport. You could then drive around by Meriden to drop Ogawa with Roy while you carried Mrs. Suzuki on with you to Southbury where you could pilot her on her part of the visitations in Connecticut.

Taro Ogawa was Chief of Industrial Operations of the Japanese Prisons during World War II, was Chief Administrator for a period after Occupation began, and is the only economist to get to the top in the larger ridden career service of Japanese Correction and Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Fumi Suzuki is the woman member (something new) of the Tokyo District Offenders Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission, one of the eight of such commissions in all Japan. In private life she is the wife of the Grand Chamberlain, Imperial Household, and is the eldest son of the late Admiral-Prime Minister, Suzuki. The latter, with the aid of a former Grand Chamberlain, worked a year and a half to get the Mikado to take his life in his hands and stop the senseless war against the West.

Any help you can give these two delegates to accomplish their mission will be appreciated very much. It will all be helpful in assisting the New Japan wisely and practically to implement her fine system of laws and regulations.

If you can entertain one of them, it will be "wonderful."

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS
Chief Prison Administrator

PSD, GHQ, FEC
APO 500
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

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Tokyo, Japan
17 October 1949

Dr. Walter Hiltner, Medical Director
Northern Life Insurance Company
Bankers Tower Building
Seattle, Washington

Dear Walter:

I am writing to ask if you and Fredricka would not like to meet at the ship, keep over night at your nice home, and help to get through tickets and on the UPRR, a good friend of ours who is a member of Pearl's Bible Class of University Women. The person is Mrs. Fumi Suzuki, the woman member of the Adult District Offender Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission for the Tokyo District, one of eight such in all Japan.

Mrs. Suzuki in private life is the wife of the Grand Chamberlain, Imperial Household, and her husband is the eldest son of the late Admiral and Prime Minister Suzuki. That old gentleman, together with a former Grand Chamberlain, who was pushed out by the infamous Marquis Kido, labored hard for a year and a half to get the Emperor to take his life in his hands and assert his authority to stop the senseless war against the West. That story has not been told, for by Japanese standards it would be unseemly to learn that the Mikado and the Crown Prince hid in a sewer manhole while the now famous record for the broadcast of the Emperor's voice was being sneaked to the Radio Station in Central Tokyo. It got there and by it the Japanese people heard their Emperor's voice for the first time and knew he personally was taking them out of the horrors of the last War.

Mrs. Suzuki is a simple, democratic, careful, hardworking person who speaks excellent English, has traveled in 1934 on the Continent and across the USA for pleasure. Pearl and I feel that you will find her interesting.

The present plans are for her and Taro Ogawa to land at Seattle about 15 January 1950. Taro, who was taught speaking English by John Cranor, while here as my associate, and who is now Warden of Walla Walla, will want to meet John

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and Mrs. Cranor and go to Walla Walla overnight, I am sure. But we feel it will be much better if Mrs. Suzuki may spend the night right in Seattle before going on to stop at Omaha and then Chicago, then Detroit and Albany to New York, while Ogawa stops at Denver, Chicago, Michigan City and Indianspolis, Indiana (with Warden Dowd who also was my associate here for two years) then on to Buffalo, thence New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey etc., finally back across the country for sailing from Seattle or San Francisco after three months' stay in the States.

It is a SCAP sponsored trip but dollar exchange is so short here as in many other parts of the world that only $1500 is allowed for all expenses, including all transportation and hotel bills and travelling for the whole three months for each delegate or $300 for the travel. Therefore, unless they can be entertained a great deal, which they can, at institutions at various stops, their dollars will never hold out for the entire trip.

We were so sorry to learn of Arthur's taking off but rejoiced to hear of the manner of his leavetaking and the way you all are bearing up.

Dr. Canada, SCAP's physician, says he can use your prescription to make some seasickness remedies here for our two friends and my secretary, Dorothea Hanabury, to use when they go across the Pacific.

We had Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey here, who had a crossing something like our last but they did not have the pink capsules. The result was they were still feeling the effects of their voyage when we had dinner with them at the Imperial ten days after their arrival. Alex came to see if he could work out a solution to the differences over China as represented by Senator Knowlton of California and Congressman Judd of Minnesota on the one hand, and men like Tom Connolly on the other.

Mrs. Suzuki will be glad of the chance to talk of the Far Eastern situation with two old China hands such as you and Fredricka. She is interested particularly in medical work and art. Taro Ogawa has one of the best all-around minds in Japan.

With all good wishes, I beg to remain

Faithfully and cordially yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS
Chief Prison Administrator

PSD GHQ FEC

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Personal History Statement

a. Name

Maiden name

Other names used

b. Date of birth
Place of birth

c. Permanent domicile:

d. Present domicile:

e. History of schooling with dates:

1. Junior High

2. Senior High

3. College or
University

f. History of employment since 1940:

1. January 1940

2. April 1942

3. At the present

g. Organization to which I belonged or now belong with dates:
(Organizations mean such organizations as Political, Labor, Industrial, Commercial, Agricultural, Scientific, Thought, Religious, Arts and Literary Organization and Association of Reservists).

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h. Status of individual under Cabinet and Home Ministry Ordinance No. 1, 1947:

i. History of any previous travel outside Japan:

j. Military record:

k. Criminal record:

l. Names and addresses of three individuals who may be used as character references: (Japanese or Foreigner who are living in Japan)

1. Name
   Status

   Address

2. Name
   Status

   Address

3. Name
   Status

   Address

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

APO 500
8 December 1949

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Mission of Judges, Interchange of Personnel Program

TO: Chief, Public Safety Division

1. Introduction to Chiefs, U. S. Courts Administration Arranged

Judge Naito and Koiichi Inomata, Tokyo High Court, the former sitting currently on the "Petty Bench" of the Japanese Supreme Court, called upon Dr. Lewis in accordance with arrangements made in August 1949 when Judge Naito asked Dr. Lewis to give him letters to U. S. Attorney General and Chief of Administration, Henry P. Chandler, Administrative Office, U. S. Supreme Court. They explained that Judge Naito goes to USA on Interchange of Personnel on or about 15 January 1949 to seek information on relationships of Supreme Court and District Courts in interpreting the U. S. Constitution and Judge Inomata is going to seek information on the administration of these and state courts in relation to the Federal and State Courts in relation to the Federal System. Judge Naito reported that following Dr. Lewis's August 1949 suggestion, Chief Justice Mibushi, Japanese Supreme Court, had written Capt. James Robinson, Chief Law Officer, Judge Advocate General, U. S. Navy, former chief of the Commission which revised the administrative regulations of the U. S. Courts for Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, and Chief of the Division of Criminal Law of the American Bar Association, asking for assistance to Judge Naito's mission to USA. The reply from the former Asst. Prosecutor of the IMTFE was most cordial. Dr. Lewis told the two judges, 6 December 1949, that in reply to the letter of Dr. Lewis, date August, 1949, Attorney General, now Justice Tom Clark, had responded that he would introduce the Judge to Director Henry P. Chandler, and Richard A. Chappel, Chief of the U. S. Navy Prison System, during World War II, who is back as Chief of Probation, U. S. Courts, and to Justices Wiley Rutledge, Robert Reynolds, and Felix Frankfurter, Justice who specializes on subjects of chief concern to the Japanese visiting Judges.

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2. Lectures at Princeton Proposed by Dr. Lewis

Dr. Lewis told the Judges that following the 14 November 1949 meeting with them and Justice Inoue, at the opening of the rebuilt Supreme Court Building, Dr. Lewis had written to his home U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, New Jersey asking the latter to suggest to Pres. Harold Dodds, Princeton, to ask Judge Naito to lecture at Princeton, interpreting the Japanese Constitution and Judge Inomata to lecture on Court Administration to the school of Public Administration, and that Senator Smith ask Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt, New Jersey Supreme Court, a former Dean of Law, New York University Law School, and former President, American Bar Association, to explain to the Judges while in New Jersey the administrative relationship of State Courts to the U. S. Supreme Court. Dr. Lewis agreed to write personally to President Dodds and Chief Justice Vanderbilt along the same lines, since Princeton University would pay travel expenses and would entertain the Judges while speaking at Princeton, thus conserving their precious dollar exchange which the Justices say permits them to settle down in Washington, but not to travel much.

3. Other Suggested Contacts

Dr. Lewis suggested that they seek to have Oscar Ewing, Director, Federal Security Administration or John Foster Dulles or Sam A Lewisohn or Professor Dayton Voorhees to escort them to the Annual Midwinter Dinner of the Academy of Political Science of the City of New York, which, together with the Midwinter Dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, constitute the greatest gathering of business and professional leaders in the Eastern area for each year. Dr. Lewis agreed to include this same suggestion in his letter to Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, a long-time personal friend.

During his conference with R. W. Reid, Assistant to Tracey Voorhees, comment was made by Mr. Reid upon the importance of pre-planning of the tours of Japanese personnel in the Interchange of Personnel Program, such as Dr. Lewis briefly outlined to him had been done by PSD. Thus the importance of the Law and Government Japanese personnel, to a reasonable extent, contacting Professor of Political Science, J. Dayton Voorhees, at Princeton University, who is one of two brothers of the Undersecretary of the Army.

4. Suggested Procedures

In order to be sure of making the best showing in the Princeton University, addresses, Dr. Lewis renewed his previous suggestion that before leaving Japan, these addresses

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be carefully prepared, reviewed by Dr. Carpenter, Legal Section, SCAP, by Justice J. Inouye, by Attorney General Ueda, and finally Chief Justice Mibuchi. In this way a complete and well understood coverage would be made possible. If this were done, Dr. Lewis would so inform Senator Smith (a former VP of Princeton) and President Harold W. Dodds (one of the USA's leading authorities on the subject assigned to Judge Inomata). This suggestion was also made by Dr. Lewis to Judge Naito.

Burdett G Lewis

B. G. LEWIS
Chief Prison Administrator

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

APO 500
24 February 1949

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Advice for Family Court Interchange of Personnel Tour, USA

TO: Chief, Public Safety Division

1. Judge Naito, Chief, Supreme Court Secretariat for Family Court, brought in for conference with Dr. Lewis woman Judge Yosiko Wada, Tokyo District Court, and Masari Higuchi, member Liaison Section, Supreme Court, dealing with Family Court. These latter two and Judge Masahiko Sato, Sapporo High Court, have been selected as Garioa Fund Interchange of Personnel for departure in middle April or early May, 1950. Their assignments are: Judge Sato, the Juvenile Court field; Judge Wada, Domestic or Family Relations; and Masari Higuchi, the releations between the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts and the coordinate and higher courts.

First Suggestion - New York and Boston Areas

2. In reply to request concerning areas, organizations and persons best suited to their respective assignments, Dr. Lewis suggested the following: Immediately after direct U. S. Army orientation in New York or Washington, call upon National Probation and Parole Association, 1790 Broadway New York, for guidance and assistance in studying courts of Domestic Relations, Adult and Juvenile Divisions; the work of women judges in these, women city magistrates, and woman parole commissioner, the Women's Bureau and the Juvenile Bureau of the New York Police Department. These studies would be rounded out by study of the Boston Juvenile Court and probation systems, including the Judge Baker Foundation.

Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio

3. The guidance of NPPA should comprehend studies on the spot of the work of Adult and Juvenile Divisions of the Court of Domestic Relations organized and developed by a

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wheelhorse of NPPA, Judge Charles A. Hoffman. On-the-spot studies of the work of the Toledo Court of Domestic Relations, juvenile and adult divisions, presided over by another wheelhorse of NPPA, Judge Paul Alexander, should follow.

Reorientation at Northwestern University

3. The three delegates should meet at Chicago for reorientation under the direction of Professor Robert Gault, Department of Criminal Law and Criminology, Northwestern University, especially in respect of the roles of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts on the one hand and of co-ordinate or higher criminal courts and police and prosecutor administration. Dr. Lewis stated he was willing to write to NPPA in New York and to Professor Gault at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, to see if these services could be rendered to the parties in question.

California and Pacific Coast

4. With the Northwestern reorientation tested briefly by visits to Chicago Juvenile and Domestic or Family Courts and their respective Probation Divisions and mental clinics, the trio could proceed immediately to Los Angeles and San Francisco, possibly Sacramento, for the remainder of their 60 days. Their studies should embrace the Juvenile Court Probation and Juvenile Police services at Los Angeles and the Juvenile Court at San Francisco, also Youth Authority Office at Sacramento and camps near Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Adult Offender authority at Sacramento would afford Masari Higuchi opportunity for a final check on relations between Juvenile and Family Courts and the regular Criminal Courts on the other.

5. The three persons under guidance of Judge Naito and other chieftans of the Supreme Court Secretariat will study their fields in relation to above and other suggestions. Meanwhile Dr. Lewis will write to NPPA and Professor Gault to ascertain what can be arranged for the parties in question.

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Chief Prison Administrator

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Mr.Arthur Dunham,Acting Director,
The Horace H.Rackham School of Graduate Studies,
60 Farnsworth Avenue,
Detroit 2,Michigan.

Dear Arthur:

Many thanks for all of your care and interest manifested in your good letter,2 March,'50.

Within the week word has come from New York that the Institute International Education,exercising their right seriously to modify the Schedules and itineraries previously made here,approved by SCAP and by the Pentagon in Washington,has modified the itineraries,sending Ogawa and Mrs Suzuki together which has caused them to cut out the Michigan visit for both of them.

We will be expected,I hear,to substitute for them Katuhiro Nishimura,the Deputy Director of the Attorney General's Deputy Director of the Central Training Institute,whom we had expected to ask you to take in asa 30 Or 60 day observer or something like that later on. Nishimura is a bright young man well qualified in every way. He made a very fine translation of my book "the Offender" which has been published by the Japanese Prison Affairs Association.

We are sorry to have caused all the anxiety,but the change can not be remedied now as too much time has passed,besides we are not in a position to manage the details from here once ours are departed from.

Please tell President Ruthven we regret the change but it cannot be helped,and is not our doing,though we are not in a position to complain about it. We feel that Nishimura will be easier for all to handle, as he is strictly a professional.

Very truly yours,

Burdett G.Lewis.

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Col Battey

Tokyo, Japan
14 March 1950

Alfred F. Dowd, Warden
Indiana State Prison
Michigan City, Indiana

Dear Warden Dowd:

According to our latest information, Taro Ogawa and Mrs. Fumi Suzuki are scheduled on their itinerary as revised in the States to stop with you for the period 12-19 April 1950. They are to come directly there from Washington, D. C. The general theme assigned them in New York for Indiana is, "Penal Problems Incident to a Farm Area." What that may mean may be a difficult one for you to keep in mind unless there has been some study of the problem by some one of whom we are unaware. But since you served in Japan, you will know how to show Ogawa the "low down" on maximum security in all of its phases, the essence of training school activity (for Mrs. Suzuki).

Since Dr. Masao Otsu has won a place on the Medical, Scientific, and Engineering Mission of 64, 20 from Government and 44 from private industry, he has included Indiana State Hospital for the Criminal Insane on his schedule. He did that because he hoped you would help him study that program of classification and treatment of the sick, including the criminal insane.

He goes under different auspices and is not sponsored by the Institute of International Education as Taro Ogawa and Mrs. Fumi Suzuki are. He must have a letter from each "host" to show here before he leaves, saying each will receive him and assign someone to show him "the works." Just when he will get to Indiana is not known but if he leaves here, 30 March 1950, he expects to come back through Indiana on the way back to the coast about the last week of June.

Upon receipt of this, if you could write me an air mail letter saying you will receive Dr. Masao Otsu, will explain to him the workings of your medical, classification, and parole system, also help him to see the Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Indianapolis, it will be useful to him in getting his itinerary approved before he leaves. That

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is a "must" for him before leaving, he says. As many of his party are to get away on or about 30 March 1950, Dr. Otsu would like to go with them. Among other things, they plan to practice English Conversation steadily on ship board.

It is not a problem of entertaining him, as the funds allowed to each of the 20 by the Japanese Government are ample if carefully used, which is something I think Dr. Otsu understands he must bear in mind.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS

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Name; Katsuhiko NISHIMURA.
Marital Status: Married.

Tel. Office: (23) 0938, (24) 1842.
Home none.

Sex: M. **Eyes:** Black.

Date of Birth: Feb. 15 1920.

Distinguishing Remarks: Rather white.
Present Address: No.2, Daikan-cho, Chiyoda-ku Tokyo.

Occupation: Instructor
The Central Training Institute for Correction and Rehabilitation Personnels.

Mrriage:
Name before Katsuhiko NISHIMURA.
Name of Wife:
Yoko NISHIMURA.

Height: 65 inches.
Hair: Black. **Place of Birth:** No.71, Tsuda, Tsuda-cho, Kitakawachi-gun, Osaka Prefecture.

Permanent Address: No.2, Daikan-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

Mother:
Kikue NISHIMURA. No. 71, Tsuda, Tsuda-cho, Kitakawachi-gun, Osaka Pref.

Father:
Saizo NISHIMURA, the same of the above.

Nearest Relative:
Keiko OSAKI (younger sister). Higashiyama-dori, Sanjyo-noboru, Kyoto City.

Character Reference.
Aijyuro WASHIZU. No. 2, Daikan-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.
Masanori OGATA. No. 1284, Aosuge-cho, Katsushika-ku, Tokyo.
Masahiko SEKIYA. No. 3, Kioi-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

Screening:
Screened twice and,
passed (as a teacher) on June 26 1947.
passed (as an administrative official) on October 7 1949.

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Schooling:

April I 1926--- March 31 1932, Tsuda Primary School(public), Osaka Pref.
April 5 1932--- March 3 1936, Shijyonawate Middle School (public) ".
April 8 1936--- March 10 1939, Osaka High School(national), Literature.
April 10 1941--Sept. 27 1943, Tokyo University, Law & Politics.
April I 1947-- March 31 1950, Tokyo Univ. Post-graduate Course, Criminology.

Employment:

Sept. 30 1943, appointed to a guard, Yokohama Prison.
Oct. 19 1943, promoted to chief guard, Yokohama Prison.

(Nov. I 1943--- Feb. 3 1946, Military service)

Feb. 3 1946, assigned to Yokohama Prison, chief guard.
March 31 1947, transfered to Central Guards' Training School, which is nowcalled Central Training Institute for Correction and Rehabilitation Personnels.

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Previous Travel:
None, except for military service, stated below.

Organizations in which Membership is or has been held:
Established the "Case Work Research Society" on Sept.23 1948 and holds the position of Standing Director, Mr.Taro OGAWA being the President.

Military Record:
Nov. I 1943, entered the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Osaka City.
Nov. 14 1943, transfered to the 217thInfantry Regiment, Nanshaw, China.
April I 1944, entered the Reserved Officers' Training School, Nangking.
Dec. 20 1944, finished the above course, promoted to cadet.
Aug.20 1945, promoted to 2nd Lieutenant, reserved service.
Feb. 3 1946, demobilized at Saseho, Kyushu.

Criminal Record:
None.

Other information which may of assistance to sponsoring agency:

1. Specific field of interest: criminology, parole prediction, academic & vocational training and case work in institutions.
2. Research completed:
   a)"Parole prediction", the results of which are summarized in the Report No. I of the Central Guards' Training School, 1949.
   b)"Treatment of mentally ill and sexual offender", individually supported by the Ministry of Education, 1949.
   c)"Scientific approach to the problem of crime prevention", as a member of Case Work Research Society, the results of which are summarized in the Report No.I of the above Society, 1950.
3. Publications:
   a) Transrated "The Offender" by Dr. Burdett G. Lewis, Chief Prison Branch, the Ist and 2nd edition of which were published on 1949.
   b) Editor of "Keisei Lieflet", periodically published by Prison Association.
4. Qualification: Passed the judicial examination(writing) of the year 1949, another half of which will be held on December 1950.

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Tokyo, Japan
25 August 1950

Mr. Bunsaku Nakao
Mr. Fujitara Kusunoki
Mr. Noriyuki Hanakawa

Gentlemen:

In the extra rush of the departure I failed to tell Mr. Nakao that on 11 August 1950 I sent by air mail my personal check to Director Barnes, Architecture Division, U. S. Bureau Prisons, Washington, D. C., in the sum of $6.85. I asked him to send by parcel post a paper covered "Handbook of Correction Institution Design and Construction" to Bunsaku Nakao, care of Institute International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York."

There is a report of CARB for Procurement Instrument estimate of ¥231,488,400 for housing in an apartment house at Sugamo as follows:

For 390 persons:

a.	130 persons	6 mats
b.	260 persons with dependents Average 4 persons, 6 mats plus 6 mats	
c.	Site of residence	1500 tsubo
d.	Materials, ferro-concrete of heavy reinforcements	
e.	2,964 tsubo x 70,000, 6 storied building	¥207,480,000
f.	Expenses of construction and equipment	24,008,400
g.	Total Estimate	¥247,488,400

You will recall my advising you in course of orientation and budget conferences in Tokyo as to the desirability of your studying housing of staff sections of the following:

1. House of Detention for Women, New York City

2. Brooklyn Detention and Remand Prison (plans only Handbook of Correctional Design etc.) New York City

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3. Apartment Houses for Staff, New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton and Greystone Park, New Jersey

4. Federal MedicalCenter, Springfield, Missouri, Apartment House Housing for Staff

5. Apartment House Mooseheart School, Aurora, Illinois (If you get to Chicago and vicinity).

6. Staff housing, Indiana State Hospital for Criminal Insane and State Hospital (now under construction, near Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, Indiana)

On basis the above, you could have good suggestions for apartment houses for staff at Sugamo and Kitakata.

Very truly yours,

BURDETT G. LEWIS

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Tokyo, Japan
17 August 1950

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will serve to introduce Mr. Kenzo Suzuki, Deputy Director-General, National Offender Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission (an independent Commission of the Office of Attorney General created by Law No. 142, May 23, 1949. This Commission has general control, policy making, investigational, and research jurisdiction over 16 District Commissions of three members each, or 48 all told. Eight of these Commissions are for Adult Offenders and eight are for Youth Offenders. Each Youth Offender and Rehabilitation Commission manages the probation supervision of any youths sent to it on probation by the Juvenile Division of the Family Court of the area where these courts and such individual Commissions have jurisdiction. The appropriate one of the eight Youth Commissions handles the applications for parole, fixes the terms of parole, and supervises the parolees from any juvenile Correctional and Rehabilitation Institution situated in the area of its jurisdiction. The same service is performed by the appropriate District Adult Offender Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission.

In order that the NOPAR Commission and the 16 District Commissions may operate with skeleton staffs, it has been necessary to use 35,000 volunteers. The Orientation, Refresher, and In-Service Training Courses required for 52 Commissioners, for 2,000 officials, and 35,000 volunteers are important, exacting, and significant. This is especially true under the new NationalCivil Service System, which guarantees refresher or advanced courses once in each two-year period for the 2,000. If the volunteer system is to work, each of the 35,000 must have more than the required in-service training provided for the public officials of the system.

Anything which any person can do to further the itineraries as suggested for Mr. Suzuki and his Associate, Mr. Katsuhiko Nishimura, will be much appreciated and we, who are on the ground in Japan, believe will be of distinct service to Japan and the mission of the Occupation.

Very truly yours,

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TO WHOMEVER IT MAY CONCERN:

This will serve to introduce Mr. Katsuhiko Nishimura, Deputy Director of the Central Training Institute which has had its program buttressing the career service in the Correction and Rehabilitation Institutions and Agencies since 1895. Its revival and extension has been one of the chief objectives and accomplishments of these same institutions and agencies since the Occupation began, especially since September, 1946. Initial and refresher courses in 1949 were given to over 5000 individuals, over one thousand of whom were technicians, specialists, and professionals for whom orientation, refresher, or advanced courses were given in courses lasting for an average of three months.

Under the new National Civil Service System the 20,000 Correction and Rehabilitation personnel and the 37,000 of the Offender Prevention and Rehabilitation Service are guaranteed refresher or advancement in-service training courses once in each two years of service. This is especially significant for the 35,000 volunteer workers included in the above 37,000.

Anything anyone can do to carry into effect the special itinerary suggested in Japan for Mr. Nishimura and his associate, Mr. Kenzo Suzuki, Deputy Director General of the National Offenders Prevention and Rehabilitation Commission will be much appreciated and we, who are on the ground in Japan, believe will be of the best service to Japan and the Occupation mission.

Very truly yours,

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