member nation of the United Nations, accompanying, attached to, or serving with such forces, are not subject to the jurisdiction of Republic of Korea courts.

d. The Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, has adopted the "Geneva Convention relative to Treatment of Prisoners of War of August 12, 1949," (hereinafter referred to as the "1949 Prisoner of War Convention"). The United Nations will be considered the detaining power for all prisoners of war, as defined in paragraph (1) below, captured by or falling into the hands of any of the forces of the United Nations Command.

(1) All enemy persons taken into custody by United Nations Command forces (hereinafter referred to as "Prisoners of War") will be considered as enemy prisoners of war, even though such persons include categories of civilians who may not fall within the definition of prisoners of war as listed in paragraph 4 of the 1949 Prisoner of War Convention. As soon as operational conditions permit and subsequent to transfer to prisoner of war camps operated by the United States Army, all prisoners of war will be screened to separate bona fide prisoners of war (as defined in Article 4 of the 1949 Prisoner of War Convention) from North Korean civilians who may be either (1) given their freedom or (2) delivered to the Republic of Korea Government for confinement.

(2) It is the intention of the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command to consider suspected war criminals, who have been captured by or have fallen into the hands of United Nations Command forces, as prisoners of war until such time as they have been convicted by a military tribunal of crimes against the laws and customs of war. (See also paragraph 10 below, entitled "War Crimes.")

(3) All prisoners of war from time of capture will be treated in accordance with the 1949 Prisoner of War Convention.

(4) United Nations Command forces, other than United States forces, will deliver prisoners of war captured by them or falling into their hands to United States forces of the United Nations Command at the earliest possible date, in accordance with instructions issued by the Commander of the United States component of the United Nations Command with whom such forces are serving. Prisoner of war camps, except such temporary camps as may be required at collecting points, will not be established by United Nations Command forces other than United States forces.

e. For burial and later identification, deceased personnel shall be segregated by nationality, where practicable. The rules for graves registration normally practiced by the nation concerned will continue to be used. In the absence of such rules, those currently used by the United States will be employed. All burials in cemeteries will be recorded on the cemetery plot map.

f. Recommendations for awards and decorations will be submitted through command channels and processed as requested by the nation concerned.

g. Postal Service will be provided, if possible, by each nation for troops of that nation who are serving in the United Nations Command. Detailed postal arrangements will be made in each case with General Headquarters, United Nations Command.

h. Units will be paid by their own personnel in accordance with the rules of the nation concerned.

(1) Republic of Korea "Whan" (currency) will be drawn by the fiscal agent of each participating force from the United Nations Command Funding Officer. Subsequent settlement therefor will be a matter for negotiation between the participating nation and the Republic of Korea Government.

(2) United States' Military Payment Certificates may be purchased by the fiscal agent of each participating force from United States disbursing officers in exchange for United States dollar or dollar instruments. Participating forces may make such Military Payment Certificates available to their troops for pay or other purposes in such amounts and manner as they prescribe.

i. Welfare:

(1) Religious services as provided by the nations involved.

(2) Gratuitous welfare activities, which have fixed expenses regardless of attendance, are open to all members of the United Nations Command forces.

(3) Post Exchanges may be provided by the nations concerned and may be open to members of the United Nations Command forces in accordance with such currency agreements as are made between such nations.

(4) American Red Cross services in Korea will be made available to all United Nations Command personnel, supplementing services that may be made available by their own National Red Cross Society.

j. Such administrative problems as classification, assignment, promotions and transfers, will be solved in accordance with the rules of the nation concerned.

k. Civilian personnel will be administered in accordance with the regulations of the nation involved.

l. Press representatives may be admitted into any area upon presentation of proper United States Department of Defense credentials to the commander concerned.

m. Miscellaneous:

(1) For purpose of record and retention, captured enemy materiel shall be considered as United Nations' property with the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, as custodian.

(2) Medical units and personnel which may be furnished by contributing nations will be integrated into the United States line of communication.

(3) Medical Services:

(a) Immunization:

Nations of the United Nations offering aid of personnel or units shall be informed in advance of immunization requirements for service in United Nations Command, to be met insofar as possible before arrival of units.

(b) Evacuation:

Evacuation of sick or wounded United Nations' personnel beyond the limits of each nation's medical facilities will be via normal United States channels except that there will be no movement to the United States Zone of Interior for other than United States' personnel.

(c) Hospitalization:

United States hospital facilities may be made available to United Nations Command troops.

(d) Records:

United Nations Command forces will be expected to maintain their own casualty records. For the purpose of ultimate reimbursement, accounting records will be maintained by the United Nations Command hospitals showing patients hospitalized. A separate record will be maintained for each nation concerned.

(4) Intra-theater communications will be the primary responsibility of United States forces; intra-unit and extra-theater communications will be the responsibility of the contributing nation concerned. Communication procedures are contained in paragraph 11 below.

(5) Contributing nations will arrange for their own required transportation (from home station to theater of operations.) If this cannot be accomplished, the United States will make

necessary arrangements, either by furnishing United States shipping or obtaining transportation from other nations. Timing of movement and designation of destination will be established by the United States in collaboration with Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command.

7. Accountability for Logistical Support Provided by United States Armed Forces and Procedures for Reimbursement.

Reimbursement for logistical support furnished to Republic of Korea and other nations participating in the Korean operations will be effected at inter-governmental level, except that British Commonwealth Occupation Forces' accounts will be settled under present procedures. United States Army, Navy and Air Force will each maintain separate accounting for support furnished and will render reports through normal channels.

8. Establishment of Liaison with General Headquarters, United Nations Command, and Policy Concerning Provision of Billets and Office Space for Liaison Groups.

a. Nations which have military units actively engaged in the United Nations' action in Korea and whose governments desire to have official liaison officers accredited to General Headquarters, United Nations Command, will present their request through diplomatic channels to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, United States of America, Washington, D. C. Upon approval by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, the Joint Chiefs of Staff will issue appropriate documentation and instruments of accreditation. Each nation will be limited to three representatives including staff.

b. Upon arrival in Japan, accredited personnel will be assigned to the Liaison Staff, General Headquarters, United Nations Command, which is a section of the Office of the Chief of Staff, General Headquarters, United Nations Command.

c. Billeting and office space in Japan will be provided by the appropriate diplomatic mission in Japan. If no mission exists or if the mission does not have adequate facilities, GHQ, UNC will assist in arranging for billets and office space from Japanese commercial facilities on a revenue basis.

9. Claims for Damage to Persons or Property.

a. Settlement of claims of Republic of Korea nationals, other than noncompensable claims for damage or injury from combat operations, will be governed by the provisions of the laws of the nations concerned or in accordance with any civil affairs agreement entered into between the respective nations concerned and the Republic of Korea.

b. Settlement of claims of other individuals, other than noncompensable claims for damage or injury from combat operations, will be governed by the provisions of the laws of the nations concerned or in accordance with

any agreements between the respective nations concerned regarding claims of the nationals of one against the government of the other.

c. Settlement of claims by one government against another should be the subject of separate negotiation between the governments concerned.

10. War Crimes.

a. Reporting of war Crimes and investigation of suspected war criminals will be governed by the procedure outlined in letter, General Headquarters, Far East Command, AG 000.5 (27 Jul 50)Jn, same subject, 27 July 1950, with appropriate modifications (annex A).

b. Trial of suspected war criminals will be governed by procedures to be adopted by the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command.

11. Communications.

a. The following means of communications are available to liaison groups:

(1) From Japan to Korea: United States army facilities may be used free for official messages to and from Korea.

(2) From Tokyo to home governments: Liaison groups will file messages for their home governments through their diplomatic missions or over commercial facilities.

b. Extreme Emergencies: In cases of extreme emergencies, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, may approve transmission of messages over United States military facilities.

c. Office Telephones: Telephone service for offices of United Nations liaison section may be obtained by application to Japanese Ministry of Telecommunications. Assistance will be rendered by Signal Section, General Headquarters, in expediting installation of telephone facilities.

1 Incl
Annex A

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 000.5 (27 Jul 50)JA 27 July 1950

SUBJECT: Reporting War Crimes Incidents and Investigation of Suspected War Criminals

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army in Korea, APO 301
Commander, United States Naval Forces, Far East, Navy No. 1165
Commanding General, Far East Air Forces, APO 925

Forwarded herewith is Outline of Procedure to be employed in the collection and perpetuation of evidence relative to war crimes incidents. It is suggested that staff judge advocates or legal officers be utilized wherever possible in active supervision of this program. Additional copies of the inclosure will be made available upon request.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

/s/ K. B. Bush
/t/ K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

1 Incl
Outline of Procedure w/2 Annexes

Copies furnished:
CG Eighth Army, APO 343

Annex A

OUTLINE OF PROCEDURE
FOR
REPORTING WAR CRIMES INCIDENTS
AND
INVESTIGATION OF SUSPECTED WAR CRIMINALS

24 July 1950

1. GENERAL:

a. Purpose. The purpose of this directive is to provide uniform procedures for the collection and perpetuation of evidence relative to war crimes incidents with a view to subsequent prosecution of those responsible.

b. Staff Responsibility. The Staff Judge Advocate, General Headquarters, Far East Command, is responsible for supervising the investigation, accumulation of evidence, preparation and conduct of trial, and review of cases of atrocities and other crimes committed by the enemy in violation of laws and customs of war in connection with or arising after the beginning of the Korean conflict.

2. DEFINITIONS:

a. War Crimes. For purposes hereof the term "war crimes" may be understood as including those acts committed by enemy nationals, or persons acting for them, which constitute violations of the laws and customs of war of general application and acceptance, including acts in contravention of treaties and conventions dealing with the conduct of war, as well as outrageous offenses against persons or property, committed in connection with military operations whether with or without orders or the sanction of commanders.

b. War Criminals. For purposes hereof the term "war criminals" may be understood as including persons who have committed "war crimes" as defined above, or those who have aided and abetted, encouraged or conspired in the commission of "war crimes."

3. REPORTING WAR CRIMES INCIDENTS:

a. In order that military personnel may make the most effective contribution to the ultimate prosecution and punishment of war criminals, and in order that staff judge advocates and other appropriate agencies may be enabled to prepare cases to the best possible advantage, it is necessary that all personnel having knowledge of an incident or of an act thought to be a war crime should be aware of the need for promptly submitting a report of the essential facts to the nearest staff judge advocate. Personnel performing investigative, intelligence, police, photographic, grave registration, or medical functions, as well as those in contact with the enemy, will, in the normal course of their duty, make every effort to detect the commission of war crimes and will report the essential facts in the manner hereafter provided.

b. The "Report of War Crime" form, attached hereto as Inclosure 1, will be utilized in reporting to the staff judge advocate, legal officer, or war crimes investigator, available information concerning suspected "war crimes," as a basis for an appropriate investigation prescribed in paragraph 4, below.

4. INVESTIGATION OF WAR CRIMES.

The instructions in this paragraph are of interest primarily to persons engaged in investigating "war crimes." They relate to the investigation of such crimes and not to the basic report of the perpetration of a war crime. On receipt of a "Report of War Crime," staff judge advocates, legal officers, or war crimes investigators, as the case may be, will be responsible, in appropriate cases, for the proper investigation of the alleged incident. The "Investigation of War Crime" form, attached hereto as Inclosure 2, will be used by investigators in this connection. The objective of such an investigation will be to perpetuate all available evidence so as to permit the trial of the alleged war criminal at a subsequent date solely upon the evidence furnished by the investigation report, in the absence of witnesses, if necessary. A further objective of such investigation will be to collect evidence which, when properly correlated with evidence from other sources, may enable the fixing of responsibility at levels above that of the immediate perpetrators.

5. All evidence having probative value to a reasonable man will be received and included in the report, "Investigation of War Crime." Witnesses will be sworn, and so shown in the report, and ordinarily the testimony will be in question and answer form. However, as particular circumstances require, it is permissible for the statement of an individual to be in affidavit form, in his own language, sworn to or affirmed before an appropriate investigating officer, to which the affiant appends, in his own handwriting, a statement that he has read and understands the testimony given by him. Reporters and interpreters will be appropriately sworn, and the latter properly qualified, and these steps will be affirmatively set forth in the report.

Where practicable, and operational conditions permit, witnesses will be interrogated in the presence of cross-examiners, whose duty it will be to so cross-examine as to assure that complete fairness is extended to the witness or accused and that the testimony possesses a maximum of probative value. In the absence of a cross-examiner, the investigator will conduct the interrogation in such manner as to effect the greatest fairness. Photographs and documentary evidence will be properly supported by the sworn testimony of competent witnesses. The complete report of investigation will be forwarded to Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 500, attention: Staff Judge Advocate.

6. Finally, persons engaged in investigating war crimes are reminded of the prohibition against the use of force, fear, intimidation, or threats in order to obtain information from accused, suspects, or witnesses; such procedures to obtain evidence will not be tolerated.

2 Inclosures.
1. "Report of War Crime" Form
2. "Investigation of War Crime" Form

INCLOSURE 1

SUBJECT: Report of War Crime

TO: Staff Judge Advocate (Legal Officer or War Crimes Investigator)

1. General description of crime is as follows:

a. Victim (name, nationality, organization, etc., as available).

b. Date and circumstances of discovery of crime.

c. Date crime was committed, if ascertainable.

d. Exact place of crime (related by rough sketch to nearest permanent landmark, i.e., town, river, etc., if possible, together with map coordinates).

e. Nature of offense (killing, wounding, torture, pillage, misuse of Red Cross insignia, etc.).

f. Means employed (pistol, rifle, club, knife, sword, starvation, etc.).

2. Description of suspect is as follows:

a. (This is particularly important when the war criminal is not in custody. Every effort should be made to set forth an accurate and complete physical description of the suspect, which should include, if possible, any or all of the following: name and nicknames, color of hair, complexion, color of eyes, height, weight and build, age, any peculiarities of speech, habits, etc., marks and scars, tattoos, amputations, uniform, insignia, etc. If detained, the address and map coordinates of the installation in which detained should be stated. If not detained, last known address of suspect and nearest relatives, with map coordinates, should be stated.)

b. (In order to furnish a basis for fixing responsibility at levels above that of the immediate perpetrator, as well as to aid in the future tracking down of the culprit, the exact identity of organizations involved, as well as individual persons, should be reported if available. Description of uniform, distinctive insignia, and special equipment will greatly facilitate identification.)

3. Descriptions of witnesses are as follows:

a. (Name, grade, service number, organization, and present location of the witness if in the military service, and the names and addresses of other witnesses should likewise be carefully reported. Unfriendly witnesses should be described and information to aid in their early location should be set forth with the same particularity as in the case of suspects. In addition, a brief statement as to knowledge of the witness of the incident would be most helpful.)

b. (If any persons are detained as material witnesses, the address and map coordinates of the installation in which detained should be stated.)

4. Other evidence: (Photographs, etc., if readily available.)

_____
Name

_____
Grade, SN, Branch, and Organization

(NOTE: This form is to be used for the INITIAL REPORTING of the fact that a war crime has been committed. The various items are suggestions if such data are available.)

INCLOSURE 2

SUBJECT: Investigation of War Crime

TO: Commander-in-Chief
Far East
APO 500
ATTENTION: Staff Judge Advocate

1. The war crime covered by this investigation is described as follows: (State succinctly the salient facts, including the date and place, with map coordinates.)

2. Attached are sworn statements of the following suspects and witnesses:

Name	Exhibit Identification	Name and Address of Installation in which Detained	Address, if Friendly and Not Detained*

3. Also attached are the following documents, photographs, etc., not made a part of the sworn statements described in the preceding paragraph. However, proper foundation evidence is present as to each in the form of the sworn testimony of a person having knowledge of the necessary facts. The exhibits are listed and described as follows:

4. (If there are any special circumstances which shed light on the probative value of the evidence inclosed, it will be set forth in this paragraph. Likewise, any suggestions as to further sources of evidence not available to the investigator will be stated in this paragraph. If these sources be suspects or witnesses, their addresses or other identification, and the addresses of some of their nearest relatives, should be

stated with the definiteness requisite to their early interrogation, or apprehension and interrogation. Also, in the case of witnesses, an indication should be made as to whether they are thought to be friendly or unfriendly.)

5. Location of the accused, if in custody:

Name

Grade, SN, Branch, and Organization

(*NOTE: The stating of the address here is for the convenience of those who will be further concerned with the case.)

GS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

Lt Col Hamersley
26-7874

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Subject: Official Currency for Republic of Korea

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs, Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC	Date: 25 Sep 50
1	The official designation of the currency of the Republic of Korea is "Whan," and it is requested that it be so referred to in official communications.		

K.B.B.
K. B. B.

48

Secret

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GS file

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Maj Barford
26-5740

Subject: Daily GHQ Courier Flight to Eighth Army.

File No.

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs, All Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP and FEC	Date: 22 Sep 50
1	Effective 23 September 1950, the GHQ Courier flight to Eighth Army includes stops at Pusan and Taegu. Material destined for organizations located in Korea, within the Eighth Army area, should be delivered to AG Mail and Records Branch, room 249, Dai Ichi Building, prior to 0400 hours daily. Material received after 0400 hours will not be dispatched until the succeeding day.		

K.B.B.

DISPATCHED
22 S. F1950
GHQ - FEC
AGO
2

Secret

287

DECLASSIFIED EXT. PAGE SEC. 3(E) AND 3(D) OR (E) NNDG # 775 012

37

Silver Star Awards.

Gen Whitney Gen Fox 22 September 1950

1. 1. General MacArthur made the following awards of the Silver Star:

Rear-Admiral Ewen, Commander Carrier Division One.
Rear-Admiral Ruble, Commander Carrier Division Fifteen
Rear-Admiral Higgins, Commander Cruiser Division Five
Rear-Admiral Andrews, RN, Commander Bomber & Coverage Force.
Captain Allen, Commander, Destroyer Squadron Nine
Vice-Admiral Struble
Rear-Admiral Doyle
Captain Spiers
Captain (name unknown) Commanding, USS MT. McKINLEY.
Lt. Commander Wilson
Lt. General Shepherd
Major General Smith, Commander 1st Marine Division
Colonel Murray, Commander 5th Marine Regiment
Colonel Puller, Commanding, 1st Marine Regiment
Commander (name unknown) Battalion which captured Wolmi-do (?)
General Almond
General Fox
General Wright
General Whitney
Colonel Canada
Admiral of the South Korean Navy.
Commander, ROK Marines.

2. Attached are papers bearing upon the citation of Lt. Commander Wilson.

3. The foregoing list may not include all of the names but I believe that it does.

3 Incls:
As Ind. Para 2.

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

GS FILES

46

File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Lt Col Castagneto

Subject: Copies of ROK Messages 26-5821

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chief of All Staff Sections, SCAP & FEC	Date: 20 Sep 50
1.	Check Note 1, AG to all Staff Sections, SCAP and FEC, 19 Aug 50, subject: "Copies ROK Messages", is recinded.		

KBB

K. B. B.

45

File
Govt

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
AND
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Col Causey
26-8709

File No:

Subject: Messages to Chief, GHQ
UNC Liaison Section

1. From: AG

To: Chiefs, All Staff Sections,
GHQ, SCAP and FEC

20 Sep 50

The Chief of Staff directs that an extra copy of all outgoing messages pertaining to ROK be furnished for the Chief, GHQ UNC Liaison Section. The term "outgoing messages" includes all types of correspondence regardless of means of transmission.

KBB
K. B. B.

44

Secret

File

G 5

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from atached sheets)

File No. AG311.5 (6 Sep 50) AG		Subject: Safeguarding of Military Information	
Note No.	From: Chief of Staff	To: Chiefs All Staff Sections, SCAP & FEC	Date: 6 Sep 50

1. 1. The unit designation X Corps will be used only in correspondence or over approved circuits classified SECRET or higher. The telephone is not an approved circuit for conversations pertaining to classified matter.

2. It is desired that all personnel be immediately advised that the designation "Special Planning Staff" will be used in lieu of X Corps when not properly classified as indicated above.

for E. M. A.
APF

Secret
43

SECRET

2506-C

Provost Court Jurisdiction Over Offenses Against United Nations

C/S

Hq Comdt
Thru: G-1

5 Sep 50

1 1. Support of the UN action in Japan is not considered to be an objective of the occupation of Japan. It would be inappropriate, therefore, to issue a directive which makes acts committed in Japan against the UN effort in Korea punishable as inimical to the objectives of the occupation.

2. Existing legislation is considered to be sufficient to cover any serious effort in Japan to sabotage the UN action in Korea or to hamper the activities of Occupation forces in Japan in support of the UN action.

- E. M. A. - - - - - - - - - - - -

Copies furnished:
G-2
JA
GS
LS

GS 1

42

SECRET

SECRET

27207

6 September 1950

SUBJECT: North Korean Unification Propaganda

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. The basis for present North Korean propaganda for unification was established in 1945. "Peoples Committees" were organized throughout the country, and in the Soviet Zone of Occupation the "Committees" were recognized as legitimate organs of local government. Soon after, the anti-Communists were purged and Communist-type elections held to replace the temporary "Committees." The North Koreans have consistently called on the South Koreans to establish these "Committees" and throw out the Rhee Government as the first step toward unification.

2. In 1948 the "Democratic Peoples Republic" was formed after a general election in North Korea. Ballots were secretly distributed in South Korea and a "Supreme Peoples Assembly" formed with both North and South represented. The same pattern of elections is now being followed at a much more rapid pace in the "liberated" areas of South Korea. Temporary "Peoples Committees" were reestablished as demanded by Red propaganda over the past four years. The Pyongyang radio has announced plans for local elections but these do not include elections above a county level.

3. The "Democratic Peoples Republic of North Korea" established in 1948, has maintained it is the government of all Korea. The North Koreans indorsed the "peaceful unification" proposals in 1949 which called for general elections in all Korea to form a new government and dissolve the existing governments of North and South Korea. Since the outbreak of hostilities all mention of unification plans in the propaganda broadcasts has ceased. Their line is now that the end of the so-called "Civil war" provoked by Rhee is the liberation of Korea under the banner of the "Democratic Peoples Republic." On 5 Aug 1950, the North Koreans announced Seoul as the capital of Korea and that it was only a matter of time until the remainder of South Korea would be liberated and become a part of the "Democratic Peoples Republic." Their propaganda assures that the people of South Korea are only awaiting liberation from US tyranny.

4. The North Koreans in regard to a general election announcement may announce one of the following:

a. That general elections have been completed or will be held throughout all Korea to form a new government.

b. That a "majority" of South Korean assemblymen are meeting with the North Korean Assembly to supervise elections for a unified supreme assembly.

c. That liberation is near under the "Peoples Republic" and local elections in South Korea have shown the people that they desire a "Central" government.

d. That any announcement may be postponed pending clarification of the military situation.

5. It appears probable that some sort of announcement will be made shortly. Its form and content will be dictated by the requirements of the Soviet propaganda positions on Korea. If the military situation has not developed decisively for either side by that time and if the Soviet Union foresees the necessity at some future date for suggesting or assenting to return to the pre-hostilities status quo, the announcement probably will not claim the completion of all "unification" procedures and the final integration of the "liberated" area into the "Democratic Peoples Republic." Rather, in following the lines of alternative three above, it will reaffirm the de jure authority of the Democratic Peoples Republic over all Korea, and will describe the steps being taken to insure the complete liberation of southern Korea.

6. This is for information only.

1 Incl:
CIA Intel Memo 316

GOVT SECT

SECRET

127

113

File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Restricted

Lt. Col Hamersley

File No. 311.5(27 Aug 50)AG Subject: Classification of Communications Re Movmt of Naval Vessels

Note No.	From: C/S To: Chiefs of Staff Sections, GHQ, FEC & SCAP Date: 27 Aug 50
1	The following Department of the Army message is quoted for information and compliance by all concerned: "Instructions have been issued by Dept of the Navy to Navy Commands that all Navy communications which reveal mvmt of Navy or Navy controlled vessels will be classified at least restricted. It is requested that all Army and AF commands Clas communications accordingly. Higher classifications will be used as required. Dept of the Air Force concurs."

MAILED 1740 K. B. B. 27 '50

42

Restricted

10

Govt File

Korea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
CHECK SHEET

Lt Col Brinckmann - 26-6410

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Subject: Cost Accounting

Note No.	From: COM-M To: All Staff Sections, GHQ SCAP-FEC Date: 21 August 1950
1.	Costing of military personnel on temporary duty in Korea will be discontinued effective as of the date of departure from their home station. Costing will be resumed upon their return. PW - L. L. W. - - - - - - - - -

41

Korea

End off Adorlen File GS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Restricted

File No:

Subject: Copies of ROK Messages

Capt Johns 26-5821

Note No	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections, GHQ, FEC & SCAP	Date: 19 Aug 50
1			

1. The following check sheet from Special Planning Staff was approved by the Chief of Staff ROK on 18 August 1950:

"It is requested that the Special Planning Staff, Building AP # 1, be furnished two (2) copies of each incoming and outgoing message pertaining to operations in Korea."

2. Staff sections are requested to furnish two (2) copies of all outgoing messages on which the Special Planning Staff is included for distribution.

KBB
K. B. B.

Restricted

40

G-5

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....20)

APO 500
17 August 1950

LEGION OF MERIT (OAK LEAF CLUSTER)

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, WD Bul 54, 1942), and pursuant to authority in Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 25 June 1950 to 8 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officer:

Colonel THEODORE Q. GRAFF, 574A, United States Air Force. Entered Federal service from Ohio.

AG 200.6

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

39

SECRET

Provost Court Jurisdiction Over Offenses Against United Nations

GS G-1 15 August 1950

4 1. GS agrees with the view expressed by JA in paragraph 1, C/N No. 2 above that the present U.N. effort in defense of the Republic of South Korea is not an objective of the Occupation of Japan under SCAP, and does not agree with the view expressed by JS in paragraph 3, C/N No. 3 above that Japan is committed to the support of the objectives of the U.N., including the present action in Korea.

2. GS further believes that any legislation, whatever its form, which would make punishable in occupied Japan individual actions calculated to be detrimental to the U.N. effort in Korea on that ground would be extremely unwise and dangerous to the position of the Supreme Commander.

3. As pointed out by JA in paragraph 2, C/N No. 2 above, certain acts such as sabotage, riots, terrorism, disorder or incitation thereto, irrespective of motive, may be prosecuted under existing Occupation directives and Japanese laws and ordinances. GS believes that the existing legislation is sufficient to cover any serious effort in Japan to sabotage the U.N. action in Korea or to hamper the activities of the Occupation forces in Japan in support of the U.N. action.

4. Recommend, therefore, that the recommendation of the Headquarters Commandant be not favorably considered.

1 Incl
n/c

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

GS Files

38 SECRET

SECRET

Headquarters Comdt

Provost Court Jurisdiction over
Offenses against United Nations
Judge Advocate Section
General Headquarters
Attn: Col Hickman

Lt. Col Jones
25 July 1950

In order to clarify existing situations pertaining to responsibility of Provost Courts in the prosecution of individuals resisting the effort of the United Nations in the present conflict, the following proposed rough draft of Administrative Memorandum by this Headquarters is submitted for your consideration and comment:

"Section XII, General Orders Number 1, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers states in part, '**any action which the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers determines to be detrimental to the Allied Powers will incur drastic and summary punishment at the hands of Allied Military Authorities and the Japanese Government'. Paragraph 18, Circular 23, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, 13 September 1949, states: 'All disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and all acts inimical to the objectives of the occupation, including violations of the proclamations, ordinances, regulations or orders promulgated by or under authority of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers are prohibited'.

"It is the considered opinion of this Headquarters that one of the major objectives of the occupation is to render every effort toward the assistance of military operations of the United Nations. Therefore, any acts committed which in any manner hinder, deter, or circumvent such military operations, or any acts which compromise the security of the United Nations forces, or any acts which may be determined to be detrimental to the efforts of the United Nations are considered to be acts inimical to the objectives of the occupation and punishable as such."

In the event the above or some order similar thereto is not deemed appropriate, it is believed that consideration should be given to the appointment of United States or United Nations Commissions and Provost Courts in which offenders may be prosecuted who have not specifically violated occupation directives or Japanese law.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - W. L. W. - - - - - - - - - - - -

CS

SECRET

Lt Col Boyle - 26,6784

Provost Court Jurisdiction Over
Offenses Against United Nations

JA

G-1
Thru: LS, (2) GS

1 August 1950

2

1. It is the opinion of this office that the military assistance being given the Republic of Korea by the United Nations against the armed forces of the so-called Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea has no connection per se with the objectives of the military occupation, under SCAP, of the main Islands of Japan. To conclude that support of the United Nations effort in Korea is a SCAP "objective" is to draw SCAP and Japan into the conflict. Therefore, all acts which may be detrimental to the military efforts of the United Nations in Korea cannot be considered by virtue of that fact alone to be offenses prejudicial to the objectives of the occupation of Japan and punishable as such. It is obvious, however, that acts on the part of individuals in Japan which substantially deter such military effort should not be tolerated if the security of the occupation itself is thereby threatened.

2. Certain classes of cases, such as sabotage, riots or terroristic acts require no additional SCAP action to enable prosecution, since irrespective of motive, such activities may be prosecuted, as disorders in violation of existing occupation directives or Japanese laws, either in Occupation Courts or in Japanese Courts.

3. On the other hand, peacefully suggesting or urging cessation or slowdown of shipments of munitions and materiel to the United Nations' forces in Korea, or solicitation, collection, or contribution of funds for the North Korean cause, or harboring or protecting or holding correspondence with or giving intelligence to adherents or supporters (unless illegal entrants) of the so-called Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea, are not prohibited by either occupational directives or Japanese law and do not plainly and uniformly menace the security of the occupation.

4. Since, from the SCAP standpoint, it is open to determination whether such acts as are mentioned in paragraph 3 above affect the security of the occupation and of the occupation forces, the establishment of that conclusion as a legislative fact is a necessary legal precedent if it is desired to prosecute on that ground non-occupation force persons, whether Japanese or foreign nationals. In the event that it is decided that persons engaging in these activities should be made subject to prosecution, two courses of action to declare such activities criminal offenses may be taken by SCAP:

a. Direct military proclamation, or

b. SCAPIN ordering the Japanese Government, pursuant to the Potsdam Declaration, to promulgate a Cabinet Ordinance.

Lt Col Boyle - 26,6784

Provost Court Jurisdiction Over
Offenses Against United Nations

JA

Thru: (1) G-1 LS, (2) GS

1 August 1950

2
(contd)

5. Employment of a SCAPIN appears legally (and possibly politically) objectionable, for the following reasons: Japan by her Constitution has abjured, for the Japanese nation and the Japanese people, "the threat or use of force as means of settling international dispute" (Chap. II, Art. 9, Const. of Japan). Independently of the questions whether, legally or constitutionally, Japan or the Japanese may resort to arms in self-defense, or whether the Allied Powers may authorize or permit such recourse (decision of which is irrelevant and unnecessary for the present purpose), it is obvious that Japan cannot be both enemy and ally of the nations whose forces are aiding the Republic of South Korea. The strongest position, short of self-defense, which Japan can assume or be compelled by her legal enemies, the occupying Powers (SCAP), to assume favorably to the United Nations' cause in Korea, is one of neutrality. The effect of a SCAPIN, directing such an unneutral position as has been indicated, would be to force the Japanese Government to take sides in the Korean conflict and to invite reprisal against the Japanese nation.

6. In view of the existing situation referred to in Check Note No. 1, if the decision is made that security of the occupation is affected, it is recommended (despite the acknowledged practice of the occupation to date to avoid, so far as possible, direct Military Government by SCAP), that the compulsion to an unneutral position be made clearly an occupation force requirement, by promulgation of a Military Proclamation by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, substantially as follows:

> "Whosoever relieves or attempts to relieve the so-called Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea with arms, ammunition, supplies, money, or other thing, or knowingly harbors or protects or holds correspondence with or gives intelligence to adherents or supporters of the so-called Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea, either directly or indirectly, shall be deemed to commit an act prejudicial to the security of the Occupation and shall suffer such punishment as an occupation court may direct."

G. W. H.

Provost Court Jurisdiction over
Offenses Against United Nations

LS GS 8 August 1950
G-1 (In turn)

3 1. References are check notes 1 and 2 above.

2. LS does not concur in the issuance of a SCAPIN or a Military Proclamation by SCAP on the subject of provost court jurisdiction over offenses against the United Nations action in Korea committed in Japan by non-occupation force personnel. In the opinion of LS such action is unnecessary and politically highly undesirable at this time.

3. Under the Basic Post Surrender Policy for Japan as contained in FEC policy decision dated 19 June 1947, one of the ultimate objectives of the occupation is stated to be the bringing about of the "earliest possible establishment of a democratic and peaceful government which will carry out its international responsibilities, respect the rights of other states, and support the objectives of the United Nations." It therefore follows that Japan is at this time committed to the support of the objectives of the United Nations including the present action in Korea.

4. The objectives sought to be achieved by the Headquarters Commandant and the JA, FEC, do not in any manner whatsoever involve at this time a constitutional issue under the Japanese constitution.

5. Japan is committed to the support of the objectives of the United Nations and it is not necessary to attempt to define the exact legal nature of her status internationally as that is something which must be determined from time to time in view of the then existing circumstances.

6. To issue a SCAPIN or a Military Proclamation would have the same end effect, namely, declaring to the world that the position of Japan in the present conflict has heretofore been indefinite and that now she is compelled by the occupying powers to assume a position in international affairs. This is neither necessary nor desirable.

7. It has been the policy of SCAP from the outset of the occupation to act through the Japanese Government and to date he has never seen fit to issue a Military Proclamation. While conceding that military government might conceivably be necessary at some future date, there is no immediate necessity therefor.

DECLASSIFIED E.O. 12958 SEC. 3(E) AND 3(D) OR (E) NNDG # 775 012

Provost Court Jurisdiction over
Offenses Against United Nations

LS

GS
G-1 (In turn)

8 August 1950

3
(Contd)

8. It has been decided repeatedly in the course of the occupation that attempts to define acts affecting the security of the occupation in exact definitive language are a hindrance rather than an aid to the administration of justice by Provost Courts. Experience has shown that determination of the question of whether or not a particular act affects the security of the occupation must be predicated upon the act viewed in the light of the circumstances existing at the time of its commitment. The test must by necessity be a flexible as contrasted to a rigid one.

9. Attention is invited to SCAPIN 548 which prohibits among other things any activity on the part of any political party, association, society, organization or individual whose purpose or the effect of whose activity is resistance or opposition to the Occupation Forces. The Occupation Forces are now committed in the United Nations effort to suppress unlawful aggression which threatens the peace of Japan and the world. The type of offenses dealt with in this check note could be prosecuted under SCAPIN 548 and implementing legislation.

10. The attached draft, Outline of Policy as to Disposition of Offenses Concerning Press and Speech, as prepared by the Prosecution Bureau of the Japanese Government is of interest and bears directly on the problem herein discussed.

11. The goal sought to be achieved can be attained under existing procedures without further resort to new SCAPINs or Military Proclamations. Each case can, and should be, handled on an individual basis. To attempt to go beyond existing machinery is deemed unwise and inexpedient as the end sought to be accomplished will not thereby be made easier of accomplishment.

1 Incl
a/1

- A. C. C. - - - - - - - - - - -

Korea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No.: AG 312.1 (12 Aug 50)AG Subject: Preparation of Correspondence, Messages - Korean Situation

Note No	From: AG To: Chiefs, Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 12 August 1950
1	1. Rescissions. a. Check Sheet, AG to Chiefs of Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC, subject: Preparation of Outgoing Messages Korean Situation, 30 June 1950. b. Check Sheet, AG to Chiefs of Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC, subject: FEC AGO Form No. 37, 1 July 1950. 2. The following instructions relative to the preparation of correspondence and messages pertaining to the Korean situation will govern: a. All GHQ letters, indorsements, messageforms and joint messageforms to addressees within the Far East Command, will be prepared on appropriate green bordered paper. b. Such correspondence to addressees outside the Far East Command will be prepared on standard paper. c. All outgoing radio messages and all check sheets between staff sections will be prepared on green bordered paper. d. Information copies of the above will be prepared on green bordered paper and given ROK distribution in addition to any other desired distribution. 3. Copies of all actions, furnished within this headquarters, will contain a memo for record which will provide sufficient background or explanation relative to the action taken. 4. Supply of appropriate green bordered paper may be obtained from Chief, AG Publications Branch, Room 17, Dai Ichi Building, on informal request. K.B.B.

37A

Control of the Collection of

Relief Goods and Funds for North Korea

The South Korean women's association has applied to the Osaka Prefectural authorities for permission to collect relief goods and funds to send to South Korea. The prefectural authorities on their part have referred the matter to the Kinki Civil Affairs Region and the Central Government and meanwhile are putting off giving an answer, their reasons being that if permission is given to the South Korean associations it would be difficult to reject a similar application from North Korean associations.

In the meantime, the Osaka Municipal Police Board, after the consultation with Osaka N.R.P.HQ., summoned the influencial persons of the North Korean faction such as the chairman of the Osaka Liberation and Relief Association, the representative of the Committee of 2 Month Campaign (10 June-14 August) for achieving Unified Front of Korea, the representative of the Korean Female League and the chief of the Korean Liberation Newspaper, Osaka Branch and some others who are said to have launched a drive for the collection of relief goods and funds on 15 July, and requested them to stop the collection for North Korea giving them a further warning that if they should continue the drive, they would be subject to the provisions of Imperial Order No. 311.

37

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 200.3 (15 Jul 50)GA 1 August 1950

SUBJECT: Utilization of Personnel

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343
Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group, General Headquarters, Far East Command, APO 500

1. Reference is made to letter, General Headquarters, Far East Command, AG 200.3 (15 Jul 50)GA, subject as above, 15 July 1950.

2. Paragraph 3 of subject letter should be amended by deleting "Eighth Army Radio EX 30341, 6 July 1950" and substituting "Commander-in-Chief, Far East message CX 57130, 3 July 1950".

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

L. G. CAUSEY
Colonel, AGD
Asst Adj Gen

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Lt Col Manly
26-5763 vlm

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: AG 211.711 (31 Jul 50)AG-PO Subject: Leaves to Zone of Interior

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC	Date: 31 July 1950

1

Check Note No. 1, dated 19 July 1950, subject and file as above, is rescinded and the following substituted therefor:

1. The following policy with reference to granting leaves to the zone of interior for military personnel during the current situation is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

a. Ordinary, morale and reenlistment leaves to the zone of interior are suspended.

b. Emergency leaves (GRANITE) for officer personnel received from the Department of the Army will be referred to the Section Chief concerned for comment and recommendation. If the Section Chief concurs, the Adjutant General will approve the leave. Emergency leaves (GRANITE) for enlisted personnel will be referred to the Headquarters Commandant who will secure comment and recommendation from the Section Chief concerned and will approve the leave provided the Section Chief concurs. In connection with the foregoing the Department of the Army has concurred in the request of this headquarters that emergency leaves to the zone of interior be carefully scrutinized to insure that extreme compassion or hardship exists. Inasmuch as only those cases considered to be most deserving will be forwarded to CINCFE for action, any disapproval of such request should be carefully considered and should be based solely on extreme exigencies of the service.

c. Requests for emergency leaves to the zone of interior initiated by officer personnel assigned to General Headquarters will contain sufficient supporting evidence to clearly establish extreme compassion or hardship. Requests will be forwarded through Section Chiefs to the Adjutant General.

d. Requests for emergency leaves to the zone of interior initiated by enlisted personnel assigned to duty in General Headquarters will be forwarded through their respective Section Chiefs and Unit Commanders to the Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group. Applications will conform to the general criteria outlined in subparagraph c above, subject to any additional provisions that may be prescribed by the Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group.

K. B. B.

35

Restricted

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(DO NOT REMOVE FROM ATTACHED SHEETS)

File No: Subject: Correspondence Loss Due to Airplane Crash

File No	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC	Date: 28 July 1950
1.	In view of the possibility of loss of correspondence in the airplane crash of 26 July, it is requested that expeditious action be taken to: a. Check comeback or file copies of all command or technical channel correspondence forwarded to AG for dispatch to EUSAK on 26 July 1950; b. Furnish duplicate copies for dispatch to EUSAK of any such correspondence bearing a date-time stamp between 2230 hours 25 July and 0230 hours 27 July. KBB K. B. B.		

34

Restricted

C O P Y

CS

EXO

Adm O

file

HEADQUARTERS

"EUSAK"

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

STAFF SECTIONS

	SCOTCH NO.
Commanding General	606
Chief of Staff	605
Asst C/S, G-1	601
Asst C/S, G-2	602
Asst C/S, G-3	603
Asst C/S, G-4	604
Plans	638
Adjutant General	607
Air Strip (see Switchboard Trunks)	
Artillery Officer	622
Compound Area Office (see last page)	
Dispensary	652
Engineer	615
Engineer Map Depot	841
Repairs & Utilities Officer	692
Guard Post (Main Gate)	695
Headquarters Commandant	634, 534
Headquarters Company (see Units)	
Inspector General	609
KMAG (Chief)	689
(For KMAG switchboard ask for "Security")	
Main Gate (Guard Post)	695
Medical Section	416
Surgeon	616
Message Center	611
Officers' Mess	834
Ordnance Officer	608
Provost Marshal	627
Public Information Officer	738
Quartermaster	621
RTO	712
Signal Section	
Signal Officer	610
Code Room	211
Message Center	611
Radio & Wire Officers'	690
Radio Site	628
Radio Teletype Receiver Site	691
Transportation Officer	635
Wire Chief	531

(OVER)

C O P Y

33

C O P Y

CIVILIAN LISTINGS	SCOTCH NO.
American Ambassador (Mr John Muccio)	
Embassy	422
Quarters	667
British Legation	418
United Nations	418
President of ROK (Mr Syngman Rhee)	417

SWITCHBOARD TRUNKS

Comet Baker (FAF)
Danger (24th Inf Div)
Galveston (Pusan)
Lightning (25 Inf Div)
Octagon (Yokohama)
Security (KMAG)
Tokyo
Taegu Air Strip

UNITS

Hq Co, Eighth Army	
Orderly Room	234
Supply Room	434
304th Sig Opn Bn	410
Commanding Officer	640
541st T Truck Co	693
558th MP Co	727

GENERAL'S COMPOUND

Commanding General's Quarters	666
C/S, Quarters	665
Quarters, American Consul	667
Quarters, CG, FAF	668
Quarters, G-3	669
Quarters, Signal Officer	710
Compound Office	672

Supplementary listings will be published as phones are installed.

C O P Y

C O P Y

HEADQUARTERS

"EUSAK"

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

STAFF SECTIONS	SCOTCH NO.
Commanding General	606
Chief of Staff	605
Asst C/S, G-1	601
Asst C/S, G-2	602
Asst C/S, G-3	603
Asst C/S, G-4	604
Plans	638
Adjutant General	607
Air Strip (see Switchboard Trunks)	
Artillery Officer	622
Compound Area Office (see last page)	
Dispensary	652
Engineer	615
Engineer Map Depot	841
Repairs & Utilities Officer	692
Guard Post (Main Gate)	695
Headquarters Commandant	634, 534
Headquarters Company (see Units)	
Inspector General	609
KMAG (Chief)	689
(For KMAG switchboard ask for "Security")	
Main Gate (Guard Post)	695
Medical Section	416
Surgeon	616
Message Center	611
Officers' Mess	834
Ordnance Officer	608
Provost Marshal	627
Public Information Officer	738
Quartermaster	621
RTO	712
Signal Section	
Signal Officer	610
Code Room	211
Message Center	611
Radio & Wire Officers'	690
Radio Site	628
Radio Teletype Receiver Site	691
Transportation Officer	635
Wire Chief	531

(OVER)

C O P Y

C O P Y

CIVILIAN LISTINGS	SCOTCH NO.
American Ambassador (Mr John Muccio)	
Embassy	422
Quarters	667
British Legation	418
United Nations	418
President of ROK (Mr Syngman Rhee)	417

SWITCHBOARD TRUNKS

Comet Baker (FAF)
Danger (24th Inf Div)
Galveston (Pusan)
Lightning (25 Inf Div)
Octagon (Yokohama)
Security (KMAG)
Tokyo
Taegu Air Strip

UNITS

Hq Co, Eighth Army	
Orderly Room	234
Supply Room	434
304th Sig Opn Bn	410
Commanding Officer	640
541st T Truck Co	693
558th MP Co	727

GENERAL'S COMPOUND

Commanding General's Quarters	666
C/S, Quarters	665
Quarters, American Consul	667
Quarters, CG, FAF	668
Quarters, G-3	669
Quarters, Signal Officer	710
Compound Office	672

Supplementary listings will be published as phones are installed.

C O P Y

Korea
Cases

35

Exo
Adm Off
File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No.

SUBJECT: Distribution of Information Copies of Outgoing ROK Actions.

Note No	FROM: Secy Gen Staff TO: All Staff Sections, SCAP and FEC. DATE: 21 July 1950
1.	1. Reference: Check Note 1, Secretary General Staff to all Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP and FEC, "Distribution of Information Copies of Outgoing ROK Actions", dated 8 July 1950. 2. The Chief of Staff desires that JSPOG be added to list contained in paragraph 1, reference check note. BY DIRECTION OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF: for J. H. C.

35

Korea Coord

EXO Admo file

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Subject: Internal Distribution of ROK Actions

From: AG

To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC

Date: 20 July 1950

1 1. The Chief of Staff has directed that distribution of information copies of all outgoing actions pertaining to the Korean Operation (ROK) include, but not be limited to, the following:

CinC
CofS (3 copies)
CofS, ROK
DCofS, FEC
G-1
G-2
G-3
G-4
G-1, ROK (Rm 620)
G-2, ROK (Rm 622)
G-3, ROK (Rm 622)
G-4, ROK (Rm 620)
FEAF, ROK (Rm 619)
NAVFE, ROK (Rm 619)
Signal (Electrically transmitted messages)

2. ROK distribution may be accomplished by marking stencils or information copies as follows:

Distribution:
ROK

3. If additional distribution is desired stencils or information copies should be marked as follows:

Distribution:
ROK
Engr
Trans

K. B. B.

31

GS EXO

GENERAL HEAD QUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Lt Col Manly
26 5763

File No: AG 211.711(19 Jul 50)AG-PO Subject: Leaves to Zone of Interior

Note No. 1.

From: AG To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC Date: 19 July 1950

1. The following policy with reference to granting leaves to the zone of the interior for military personnel during the current situation is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

a. Ordinary, morale and reenlistment leaves to the zone of the interior are suspended.

b. Emergency leaves (GRANITE) for officer personnel received from the Department of the Army will be referred to the Section Chief concerned for comment and recommendation. If the Section Chief concurs, the Adjutant General will approve the leave. Emergency leaves (GRANITE) for enlisted personnel will be referred to the Headquarters Commandant who will secure comment and recommendation from the Section Chief concerned and will approve the leave provided the Section Chief concurs. In connection with the foregoing the Department of the Army has concurred in the request of this headquarters that emergency leaves to the zone of the interior be carefully scrutinized to insure that extreme compassion or hardship exists and that major support is being furnished to the person in the zone of the interior by the individual whose return is requested. Inasmuch as only those cases considered to be most deserving will be forwarded to CINCFE for action, any disapproval of such request should be carefully considered and should be based solely on extreme exigencies of the service.

c. Requests for emergency leaves to the zone of the interior initiated by officer personnel assigned to General Headquarters will contain sufficient supporting evidence to clearly establish extreme compassion or hardship and that major support is being furnished by the individual requesting return to the zone of the interior. Requests will be forwarded through Section Chiefs to the Adjutant General.

d. Requests for emergency leaves to the zone of the interior initiated by enlisted personnel assigned to duty in General Headquarters will be forwarded through their respective Section Chiefs and Unit Commanders to the Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group. Applications will conform to the general criteria outlined in subparagraph c above, subject to any additional provisions that may be prescribed by the Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group.

K. B. B.

30A

GS
file

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....14)

APO 500
19 July 1950

	Section
Legion of Merit - - Awards	I
Legion of Merit (Oak Leaf Cluster) - - Awards.	II
Bronze Star Medal - - Awards	III

I. AWARD OF THE LEGION OF MERIT. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (Sec. III, WD Bul 40, WD 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (Sec. I, Bul 54, WD 1942), and pursuant to authority in Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

COLONEL GEORGE C. MASTERS, 028950, Ordnance, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL OLINTO M. BARSANTI, 034037, General Staff Corps, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL MARTIN L. GREEN, 020720, Field Artillery, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN L. McGINN, 7869A, United States Air Force.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL LEWIS D. VIEMAN, 022201, Field Artillery, United States Army.

II. AWARD OF THE LEGION OF MERIT (OAK LEAF CLUSTER). By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (Sec. III, WD Bul 40, WD 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (Sec. I, Bul 54, WD 1942), and pursuant to authority in Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

MAJOR GENERAL (then BRIGADIER GENERAL) JOHN H. CHURCH, 08197, United States Army.
COLONEL HENRY BERBERT, 011357, Corps of Engineers, United States Army.
COLONEL NORMAN M. WINN, 016567, Infantry, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL LeROY LUTES, Jr., 020757, General Staff Corps, United States Army.

III. AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944, (Sec. II, WD Bulletin 3, 1944), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, and Department of

Exo
AdMo
file

30

(GO 14)

the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LEWIS A. HUNT, 039889, Transportation Corps, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL HOWARD F. KUENNING, 042739, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL EVERETT W. PARTIN, 019699, Medical Service Corps, United States Army.

AG 200.6

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

Korea
CG-D2

~~Civ Serv~~
File
mmf

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No. AG 200.3 (15 Jul 50)GA Subject: Utilization of Personnel

Note No.	From: G-1	To: Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC	Date: 15 July 1950

1 1. The attached directive has been transmitted to addressees. It is encumbent upon all staff sections to hold requests for personnel augmentation to an absolute minimum.

2. Requests for such augmentation on a temporary overstrength basis with complete justification therefor will be submitted to the Chief of Staff, through Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for approval.

3. Such increase as can be effected by Reserve Officers entering on extended active duty for the duration of the emergency is authorized.

1 Incl
Ltr to CG, Eighth Army
and CG, Hq & Sv Gp,
subj as above, 15 Jul 50

W.A.B.

29

Copy

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 200.3 (15 Jul 50) GA

15 July 1950

SUBJECT: Utilization of Personnel

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343
Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group, GHQ, FEC, APO 500

1. Attainment and maintenance of authorized strength for combat elements and forward supporting services has top priority on currently assigned personnel, as well as replacements. Accordingly, it is urgent that the most economical use be made of available military manpower.

2. Until a flow of replacements commensurate with current critical needs materializes, it is mandatory that:

a. The tendency to augment administrative and rear echelon service organizations beyond absolute minimum essential requirements in military personnel be resisted.

b. Maximum use be made of indigenous and civilian personnel wherever possible.

c. Overtime on the part of assigned military, civilian and indigenous personnel be utilized to the extent necessary to accomplish objectives.

d. WAC personnel be utilized, as available and feasible, where military personnel are required.

3. Funds are available for payment of essential overtime required in support of Korea operations. Procedure for increased utilization of indigenous personnel and reimbursement therefor has been stated in Eighth Army Radio EX 30341, 6 July 1950.

4. It must be assumed that for the foreseeable future, augmentation of administrative organizations and rear echelon service elements from the replacement pipeline must of necessity be meagre. Accordingly, replacements will be used as follows:

28

Copy

AG 200.3 (15 Jul 50) GA, 15 July 1950
Subj: Utilization of Personnel

a. To bring Table of Organization and Equipment or Table of Distribution units, existent on 1 July 1950, up to authorized strength.

b. To create, or bring to required strength, other units. This latter may be done only if justified in writing and approved by Commander-in-Chief, Far East.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

/s/K. B. BUSH
/t/K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

Copy

KOREA
C20-D2

~~Civ Sec info~~
File G/S
Mcf

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

File No: AG 704 (15 Jul 50)GA Subject: Dissemination of Casualty Information

Note No.	From: Chief of Staff	To: All Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC	Date: 15 July 1950

1.

1. Casualty information is of value to the enemy and therefore requires protection to prevent its receipt by unauthorized persons. DA policy calls for expeditious reporting of individual casualty information to next of kin and to authorized press service.

2. The Adjutant General's Section (Enlisted Branch), is the sole agency in General Headquarters authorized to process and report individual casualties for the Commander-in-Chief, to include notifying the Department of the Army and next of kin or emergency addressees (residing in FEC) of casualties, and to reply to inquiries relative to deaths and injuries resulting from the present Korean situation.

3. Military personnel and DA civilians who have access to individual casualty data in the performance of their official duties, will NOT communicate information concerning casualties in any manner.

4. Personnel having access to such information will refer personal inquiries to the Enlisted Branch of the Adjutant General's Section (26-8305) where official records are maintained on individual casualties. Requests for rosters or lists of members of units in battle, or casualty lists for personal or public use will be denied.

E. M. A.

27

Korea
C30-D2

Restricted

GS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Lt Col Hanly
26 5763

File No: AG 210.456(14 Jul 50)AG-PO

Subject: Relief from Active Duty

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC	Date: 14 July 1950

1. Department of the Army book message W 85678 dated 12 July 1950 is quoted for information and guidance:

"Pending further notice Paragraph 6, SR 135-175-4 pertaining to voluntary relief from Active Duty prior to expiration of category commitments of civilian component officers is suspended."

K. B. B.

26

Restricted

Restricted

Korea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

Lt Col Manly
26 5763

File No: AG 210.456(14 Jul 50)AG-PO Subject: Relief from Active Duty

Note No.	From: AG To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC Date: 14 July 1950
1.	Department of the Army book message W 85678 dated 12 July 1950 is quoted for information and guidance: "Pending further notice Paragraph 6, SR 135-175-4 pertaining to voluntary relief from Active Duty prior to expiration of category commitments of civilian component officers is suspended."
	K. B. B.

25 Restricted

CONFIDENTIAL

Korea
C70-D2

Public Health and Welfare Problem in
Republic of South Korea

Brig.Gen.C.F.Sams 26699
14 July 1950

PHW

D C/S, SCAP
(Brig. Gen. Kayser)

1 1. Reference our conference and conference with Dr. Bunce, as directed by you, the attached memorandum pertaining to Public Health and Welfare Problem in Republic of South Korea is forwarded for your consideration and for the consideration of Dr. Bunce.

1 Incl
a/s

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

COPY FOR GOVERNMENT SECTION

24-A

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL

14 July 1950

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Public Health and Welfare Problems in Republic of South Korea

1. The chief health problem faced in Korea by the Department of Public Health and Welfare of the U.S. Army Military Government in Korea from the beginning of the Occupation in 1945 to the time of termination of Military Government in that country in 1948 was the control of smallpox, cholera, typhus, typhoid and malaria. These communicable diseases were especially difficult to control in the face of mass population movements incident to repatriation which caused epidemics particularly of smallpox, typhus, cholera and typhoid.

2. Shortage of housing and food, mass influx of destitute repatriates and lack of a pre-existing welfare and relief program made the welfare problem including relief feeding, clothing and shelter of destitute, and of orphans second in magnitude only to control of the epidemic diseases mentioned in para 1.

3. The present hostilities in Korea may be expected to produce the same major urgent problems in the field of Public Health and Welfare as were encountered by Military Government in Korea at the beginning of the Occupation. Conditions will no doubt be more chaotic than those found in September 1945. The refugee problem with its attendant communicable disease hazards and relief feeding will probably be greater than the repatriation problem of 1945-1946. The widespread destruction of housing, utilities, transportation facilities, hospitals and medical installations, the loss of crops and the scattering of the population will make the over-all public health and welfare problem greater than before.

4. Experience has shown that it is useless to send medical and relief supplies in general under such conditions to a country without at the same time sending qualified personnel to supervise the use of such supplies and assistance. Not to send such personnel results in accumulation of supplies in warehouses or black market channels where they are hoarded and become the property of speculators rather than being made available for those who need them.

5. As a basis for planning for requirements of personnel to advise and assist the Government of Korea and such Korean organizations as may still be in existence in the health and welfare field, past experience exemplified by personnel requirements necessary to carry out these functions under military government are presented. After the initial confusion and shaking down between the fall of 1945 and 1947,

CONFIDENTIAL

the Department of Public Health and Welfare, US Army Military Government, in Korea, as of 1 April 1947, had the following American technical personnel for duty in national, provincial and city levels:

59 Doctors
11 Nurses
1 Dentist
6 Veterinarians
4 Pharm. Affairs Officers
1 Statistician
13 Welfare & Social Affairs Officers
2 Women's Affairs Officers

The detailed assignment of this group in Headquarters and at Group (Provincial) and Company (City) team levels is shown in Tabs "A" and "B", attached. The chart (Tab "C") shows the general organization of Military Government.

4. Regardless of the top level decisions made as to responsibility for relief of the civilian population of Korea, whether it shall be in the guise of an advisory group to the Korean Government under sponsorship of the State Department, or ECA, or a Civil Affairs organization under the control of US Army or United Nations; some sort of organization as outlined below will be required in view of the reported deterioration of health and welfare activities in Korea during the period 1948 to the outbreak of the current conflict. It is recognized that at this time there may be some residual of Korean health and welfare organization and that a lesser number of American personnel to assist them will be required than were actually required to carry out all governmental activities as was necessary in 1945 to 1947. It is therefore recommended that teams of health and welfare personnel be organized either separately or as part of overall advisory teams for the following:

1. National Level (1 team)

Director
Professional Services (2) MD
Preventive Medicine (3) MD
Nursing (2)
Veterinarians (1)
Sanitary Engineers (1)
Welfare, General Relief (2)
Welfare, Institutions & Agencies (2)

2. Provincial Level (8 teams)

<u>Teams Each:</u>

1 Health Officer, MD
1 Sanitary Engineer or Sanitarian
1 Welfare Officer

Totals:

14 Health Officers, M.D.
9 Sanitary Engineers or Sanitarians
2 Nurses
1 Veterinarian
12 Welfare Officers

7. In view of the fact that considerable time lag occurs before qualified personnel either civilian or military can be made available in these fields, it is recommended that qualified personnel in these fields now being discharged from PHW activities in Japan due to reduction in force be interviewed with a view to their retention by ECA as a nucleus for the establishment of an advisory group in Korea at the appropriate time, which will come very quickly, and that a request be made to Department of Army or to the Federal Security Agency for assistance in the recruitment of the additional personnel recommended.

8. At the beginning of the Military Government in South Korea in 1945 it was found that pharmaceutical or medical supply industry, as such, did not exist and that prior to the termination of the war all supplies had been imported from Japan. In view of the fact that the Japanese Pharmaceutical Industry was largely destroyed and Japan was in great need of supplies, US medical supplies were shipped into Korea.

9. However, at this time the situation is changed and there are adequate quantities of medical supplies of all categories including drugs and dressings from Japanese production. Public Health and Welfare Section is now making studies as to the probable requirements and availability of these items in accordance with the tables of equipment for Civil Affairs units which were formerly employed as a guide in computing requirements based upon units of 100,000 population. Procurement of these supplies from Japan will expedite early arrival in Korea as they are needed. Public Health and Welfare Section, SCAP, will complete these studies and make them available to ECA or such other authority as may desire them when required. Basic assumptions for the study are shown in Tab "D".

CRAWFORD F. SAMS
Brigadier General, Medical Corps
Chief

U.S. PERSONNEL IN MILITARY GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (KOREA)
As of 1 Apr 1947

Administrative Section (6 MD):

1 Advisor	MD
1 Asst Advisor	MD (for Health)
1 Executive	Air Force
1 Administrative Officer	MSC
6 MD's	(4 Port Quarantine (Inchon & Pusan 2 ea) (2 d/s to Dept. Hd.
1 Motor Officer	

Tab "A"

Laboratory Section:

2 Officers	MD (1 Advisor & 1 Asst. Advisor)

Medical Services:

7 Medical Officers	1 Chief Advisor 2 Asst. Advisors 1 Consultant 1 TBC 1 Leprosy 1 Liaison Officer

Dental Affairs:

1 Chief Advisor

Nursing Affairs:

2	1 Chief Advisor 1 Adm & Supply

Pharmaceutical Affairs:

4	1 Chief Advisor 1 Narcotics Control 1 Distribution 1 Manufacturing

Preventive Medicine:

3 MD	1 Chief Advisor 2 Assistants

Sanitation:

2 Sanitary Engineers	1 Chief Advisor 1 Insect & Rodent Control

Veterinary Affairs:	
5	1 Chief Advisor 3 Assistants 1 d/s Dept. HQ.
Welfare Division:	
8	1 Advisor (Chief) 1 Adm. Officer 2 Asst. Advisor 1 Supply 1 Church Liaison Officer CCRA 2 Social Work Consultants
Women's Bureau:	
2	1 Chief Advisor 1 Asst. Advisor
Vital Statistics:	
1	1 Chief Advisor

TOTAL TECHNICAL PERSONNEL: 48

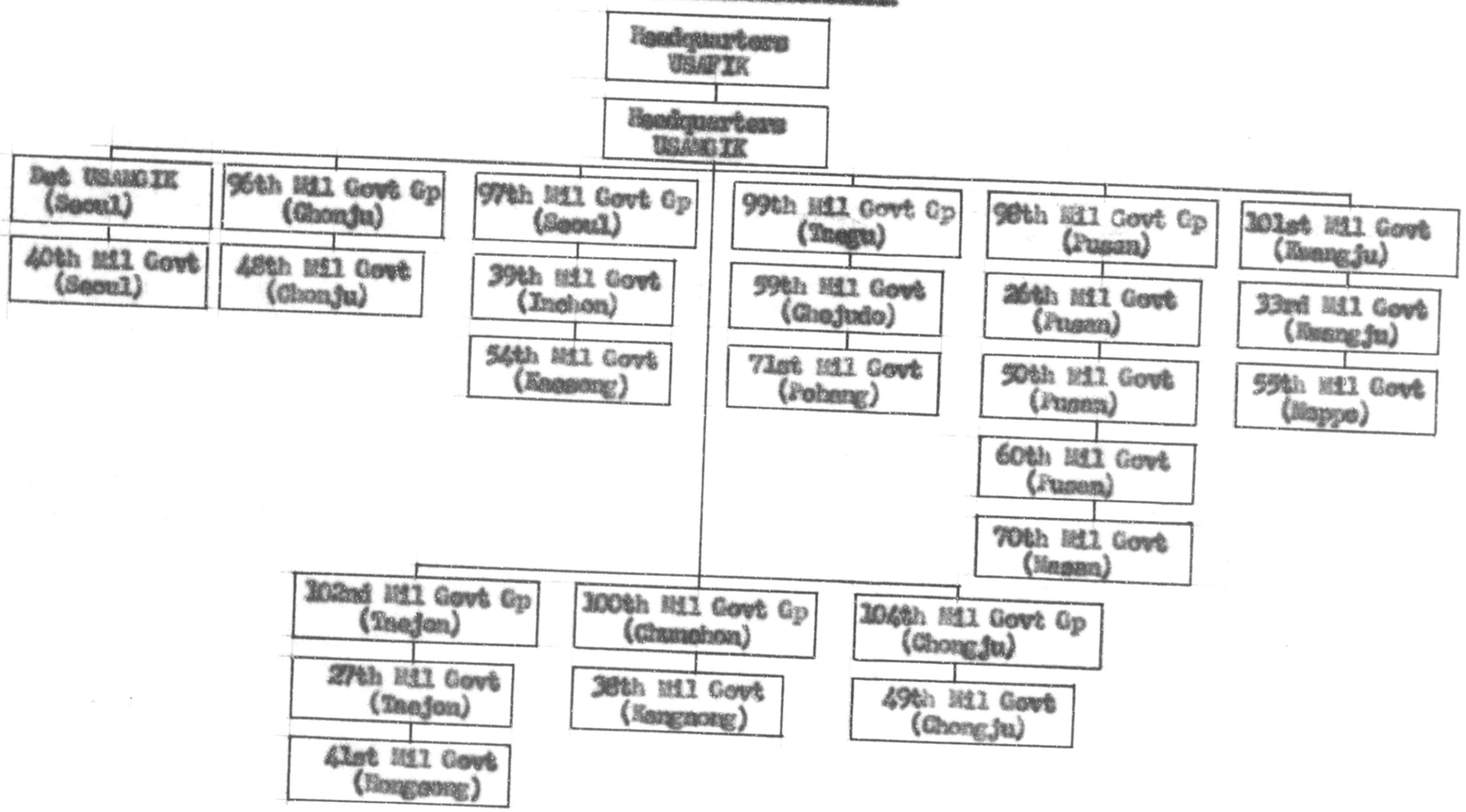
DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONNEL IN GROUPS & COMPANIES
Military Govt. Korea, 1 April 1947

Group Location	No.		Companies by Location & No.	
Chonju	96	3 MD 1 Nurse 1 Welfare Officer	Chonju - 48 Chonju - 59	1 MD 3 MD (1 d/s PHM)
Seoul	97	3 MD 1 Social Work Director	Suwon - 60 Kaesong - 54 Inchon - 39 Seoul - 40	1 MD 2 MD 1 MD (2 MD (1 Nurse (1 Social Worker
Pusan	98	3 MD 1 Nurse 1 Veterinary 1 Welfare Advisor	Pusan - 50 Pusan - 70	1 MD 1 MD
Taegu	99	1 MD 2 Nurses	Taegu - 34 Andong - 63 Pohang - 71	1 MD 1 MD 1 MD
Chunchon	100	2 MD 1 Nurse	Kangnung - 38 Wonju - 46	1 MD 1 MD
Kwangju	101	3 MD 1 Nurse	Mokpo - 55 Sunchon - 9	1 MD 1 MD
Taijon	102	1 MD	Hongsung - 41 Taijon - 27	1 MD 1 MD
Chongju	104	1 MD 1 Nurse 1 Soc Work Consultant	Chongju - 49	1 MD

Tab "B"

Tab "C"

MILITARY GOVERNMENT - KOREA



CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL

Tab "C"

CONFIDENTIAL

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Public Health and Welfare Section

COPY

13 July 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Outline of Plan for Public Health Supply Relief of South Korean Civilian Population

1. Basis

For planning purposes the South Korean 1949 census population of 20,188,641 will be used. It will be assumed that, as result of military activity, existing Korean medical facilities will be denuded of supplies, and that little or nothing will be available to carry out essential public health programs for the prevention of disease and unrest. The following data of medical treatment facilities will be utilized:

a. Professional personnel

(1) Doctors	6,365
(2) Nurses and midwives	3,454
(3) Dentists	1,025
(4) Pharmacists	850

b. Medical Institutions

(1) Hospitals. There are 16,274 hospital beds of which 9,050 are occupied by lepers

TYPES OF HOSPITALS AND NUMBER OF BEDS

Operating Agencies	Leper	General	Tuberculosis	Communicable Diseases	Mental	Total
Nat'l Govt.	9,050	962	150	120	0	10,282
Prov. Govt.	0	1,943	100	300	100	2,443
Semi-Private	0	738	30	0	0	768
Mission	0	245	0	20	0	265
Private	0	2,436	100	0	0	2,536
Total	9,050	6,284	400	440	100	16,274

CONFIDENTIAL

Tab "D"

2. Criteria

Tables of equipment of Civil Affairs Division Units (Pacific) will be used as guides.

The quantity and variety of the medical supplies furnished by CAD units to liberated areas are those considered essential to meet the basic needs of the area. In arriving at the quantity of medical items to be furnished, careful consideration was given to the known prewar status of medical care, the estimated depletion of supplies, and the estimated destruction in each area for which supplies are to be provided. The policy is to provide supplies for relief and prevention of disease and unrest rather than for rehabilitation.

It is planned to study the CAD tables of equipment and revise them to conform (1) to current medical practices, (2) to local Korean conditions of disease and sanitation, and (3) to availability of supply from Japanese sources.

3. Fundamental Programs

a. Basic Medical Needs

The CAD Basic Medical Unit contains basic drugs, dressings, surgical instruments and accessories, and confinement supplies for expectant mothers. It is proposed to prepare for shipment 1,200 basic medical units representing an initial 3-month supply for the total population (600 units) and a replenishment 3-month supply (600 units) to follow. This should provide basic supplies for a period during which firm import schedules to meet definite needs may be formulated, aimed at maximum utilization of indigenous supply facilities.

b. Hospital Needs

CAD Hospital Units contain complete equipment for hospitals of 200 and 40-bed capacities. No cover is provided since the use of existing buildings is anticipated.

The number of installations and their size will determine types and quantity of hospital units to be furnished. If definite data concerning details are not forthcoming, a division of 10% of total beds will be supplied 200-bed units, 90% of total beds 40-bed units. Leprosaria will require special consideration because of type of service and size of installations. Leprosaria are all large facilities (one each of 700 beds, 750 beds, 1,000 beds, and 6,500 beds).

c. Typhus Control Needs

It can be expected that large accumulations of refugees will result from military activity. Urban concentrations of populations likewise present decided problems of typhus control. Ample quantities of

10% DDT dust and dusting equipment will be required to control conditions which may present typhus hazards, principally by personnel dusting in insanitary environments. Ample typhus vaccine must be supplied to protect by immunization where required.

d. Biologic Reserve

Except for typhus vaccine, biologic products required for epidemic prevention and therapy can be insured by providing that Japanese stocks be kept up to satisfactory levels, and supplied when and where needed from Japanese storage. This applies to both human and veterinary biologic products.

4. Shipments will be made by consolidated item rather than by separate unit. This will accomplish more expeditious and less costly handling.

5. The organization of public health supply administration in the Korean Republic is such that no control over disposal or disposition of supplies turned over to the Korean Government is possible by the Ministry of Health. The quantities of drugs reportedly on the black market indicate a marked lack of adequate supervision in the drug supply program. Unless administrative action is taken to correct the supervisory deficiencies, there can be no assurance that the public health supplies provided under the plan outlined above will not enter black market channels and defeat the purpose of prevention of disease and unrest in the Korean population. There is no direct line of communication or authority between the Ministry of Health and provincial, county, or municipal health organizations. The provincial public health section is part of the provincial bureau of social affairs, under the direct authority of the Ministry of Social Affairs.

6. Coordinated: Med Serv Div (Col Johnson)
Prev Med Div (Dr Hirsehy, Dr Wheeler)

CHARLES V. BAND
Chief, Supply Division

GS
EXO
Admo
File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: AG 311 (13 Jul 50) AG-E Subject: Communications to Eighth Army

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC	Date: 13 July 50

1

Effective immediately the following procedures will apply in the preparation of communications to Eighth Army.

a. Correspondence intended for action by Eighth Army in Korea will be addressed as follows:

Commanding General
Eighth Army in Korea
APO 301

and will include "CG Eighth Army, APO 343," as a "copies furnished" addressee.

b. Radio communications intended for action by Eighth Army in Korea will be addressed as follows:

CG EUSAK KOREA .....

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY YOKOHAMA.....ROUTINE (COURIER)

c. Correspondence intended for action by Eighth Army at APO 343 will be so addressed and may include "CG EUSAK, APO 301," as a "copies furnished" addressee, if desired.

d. Radio communications intended for action by Eighth Army in Yokohama may include "CG EUSAK KOREA" as an "info" addressee, ONLY if appropriate.

K. B. B.

MAILED 230 JUL 13 '50

34

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....13)

APO 500
12 July 1950

ORGANIZATION OF UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES
IN KOREA

	Section
Assumption of Command.....	I
Discontinuance of Command.....	II

I. ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND. Effective 2400 hours, 12 July 1950, the Commanding General, Eighth Army will assume command of ground forces in Korea, and will assume those responsibilities currently assigned to the Commanding General, United States Army Forces in Korea, by General Orders 11, General Headquarters, Far East Command, 1950. Advance Command Post, Eighth Army, will be as selected by the Commanding General, Eighth Army.

II. DISCONTINUANCE OF COMMAND. Effective 2400 hours, 12 July 1950, the United States Army Forces in Korea is discontinued.
AG 320 (12 Jul 50)SGS

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

23

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....12)

APO 500
11 July 1950

AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bul. 43, WD, 1918), the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy on the date indicated is awarded posthumously by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following named officer:

COLONEL ROBERT R. MARTIN, 015953, Infantry, United States Army, on 8 July 1950 at CHONAN, Korea, displayed extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy. Observing that enemy tanks and infantry in force were penetrating the forward position of his regiment in the vicinity of CHONAN, Colonel Martin, with total disregard for his own personal safety, rushed forward to organize and personally lead rocket launcher and grenade attacks against the tanks and infantry at ranges of ten to twenty yards. Despite heavy small arms and tank gun fire, Colonel Martin, by his heroic example, so inspired his men that they destroyed several tanks and forced others to withdraw, thereby preventing the enemy from immediately overrunning the position. During the action Colonel Martin lost his life while single handedly attacking an enemy tank with a rocket launcher at a range of approximately fifteen yards.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

22

Korea

Restricted

GOV
Civ SER

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

AG 380.01 (10 Jul 50)GB

10 July 1950

SUBJECT: Security of Military Information

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343
Commanding General, Marianas-Bonins Command, APO 246
Commanding General, Ryukyus Command, APO 331
Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group, General Headquarters, Far East Command, APO 500
Commander, United States Naval Forces, Far East, Navy No. 1165
Commanding General, Far East Air Forces, APO 925
Commanding General, Philippines Command (Air Force), APO 74
Commanding General, United States Army Forces in Korea, APO 301
Chief, Joint United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of the Philippines, APO 900
Military Governor of the Ryukyu Islands, APO 719

1. At this time, when operational forces of the United States are engaged in this theater in an effort to protect a friendly nation against communist invasion and to reestablish peace, it must be obvious to all American military and civilian personnel, as well as all other persons in Japan, that dissemination of rumors or information which might have a bearing upon the military operations is detrimental to the security of the United States, the United Nations and all nations in the Far East, as well as the safety of American and Korean personnel.

2. All persons, military and civilian, connected with the occupation in Japan are warned against spreading of rumors or discussion of information with regard to military operations, plans, personnel or equipment which may come to their knowledge officially or otherwise. This warning applies both to oral discussion and written communications.

3. Commanding officers of all units and commands within the Far East Command are directed to familiarize all military and civilian personnel under their jurisdiction with the provisions of AR 380-5.

4. All military and civilian personnel are hereby directed to report to their commanding officers any instances of violation of this directive. Commanding officers will investigate the circumstances, and take appropriate disciplinary action.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

AG - GHQ

K. B. Bush

MAILED

K. D. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

21

Restricted

FILE

CORRECTED COPY

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....14)

APO 500
19 July 1950

	Section
Legion of Merit - - Awards	I
Legion of Merit (Oak Leaf Cluster) - - Awards. .	II
Bronze Star Medal - - Awards	III

I. AWARD OF THE LEGION OF MERIT. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, Bul 54, WD 1942), and pursuant to authority in Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

Colonel GEORGE C. MASTERS, 028950, Ordnance, United States Army. Entered Federal service from New York.
Lieutenant Colonel OLINTO M. BARSANTI, 034037, General Staff Corps, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Nevada.
Lieutenant Colonel MARTIN L. GREEN, 020720, Field Artillery, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Virginia.
Lieutenant Colonel JOHN L. McGINN, 7869A, United States Air Force. Entered Federal service from California.
Lieutenant Colonel LEWIS D. VITMAN, 022201, Field Artillery, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Texas.

II. AWARD OF THE LEGION OF MERIT (OAK LEAF CLUSTER). By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (sec. III, WD Bul 40, 1942), and Executive Order 9260, 29 October 1942 (sec. I, Bul 54, WD, 1942), and pursuant to authority in Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

Major General (then Brigadier General) JOHN H. CHURCH, 08197, United States Army. Entered Federal service from New York.
Colonel HENRY BERBERT, 011357, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. Entered Federal service from California.
Colonel NORMAN M. WINN, 016567, Infantry, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Texas.
Lieutenant Colonel LeROY LUTES, Jr., 020757, General Staff Corps, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Territory of Hawaii.

28A

(GO 14)

III. AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order 9419, 4 February 1944, (sec. II, WD Bul 3, 1944), and pursuant to authority in AR 600-45, and Department of the Army radiogram, 10 July 1950, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period 27 June 1950 to 12 July 1950 is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, to the following-named officers:

Lieutenant Colonel LEWIS A. HUNT, 039889, Transportation Corps, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Indiana.
Lieutenant Colonel HOWARD F. KUENNING, 042739, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Ohio.
Lieutenant Colonel EVERETT W. PARTIN, 019699, Medical Service Corps, United States Army. Entered Federal service from Nebraska.

AG 200.6

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

CORRECTED COPY

Korea
E20D

G S Exo
Adm O
File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No. SUBJECT: Distribution of Information Copies of Outgoing ROK Actions.

Note No	FROM: Secy Gen Staff TO: All Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC DATE: 9 July 1950
1.	1. The Chief of Staff desires that distribution of information copies of all outgoing actions pertaining to the Korean Operation (ROK) include, but not be limited to, the following staff sections within General Headquarters: CinC CofS (3 cys) CofS, ROK DCofS, FEC G-1 G-2 G-3 G-4 G-1, ROK (Rm 620) G-2, ROK (Rm 622) G-3, ROK (Rm 622) G-4, ROK (Rm 620) FEAF, ROK (Rm 619) NAVFE, ROK (Rm 619) 2. Information copies will include the distribution list. BY DIRECTION OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF: for J. H. C.

20

Korea
C 2/D 3

6 July 1950

1. On June 30 Mr. Kim, South Korean Minister in Tokyo, visited Major-General Willoughby at GHQ, SCAP to ask for his opinion on the recruting of volunteers of South Koreans in Japan.

General Willoughby expressed his favour on the project, saying that recruiting of volunteers should be at once started, especially placing weight on the technicians and a list of volunteers will be kept in order.

The General further added that in such local branches of the Mindan (Association of South Korean Residents in Japan) in which North Korean elements might possibly join under camouflage a strict investigation on the personal history of volunteers is needed.

2. "The Kaiho Shinbun" (Liberation Newspaper), a newspaper of former Korean Leaguewill be dissolved today or tomorrow.

3. Young men of the Mindan arrested a North Korean spreading leaflets, on which such words as strict opposition against assassination of Korean people by the imperialists and intervention in internal affairs by the imperialists were written, and handed him over to the Shibuya Police Station. But the police released him on the morning of the 5th. In view of present Korean situation the Korean

19

mission is expressing a strong dissatisfaction against such steps taken by the Japanese authorities.

(Note)

The Metropolitan Police said that the police is now studying the contents of the leaflets and will be able to rearrest the man if it can be shown that the leaflets constitute violation of the Imperial Ordinance No. 311.

4. As almost all South Korean newspaper companies had their offices in Seoul and cannot continue their publication because of occupation of Seoul by the North Korean forces, leaflets for news will be dropped from army planes in South Korea.

Korea
C 20 D 7

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

Lt Col Manly
26 5763

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: AG 210.45(6 Jul 50)AG-PO Subject: Renewal of Categories Non-Regular Army Officers and Warrant Officers

Note No.	From: AG To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP and FEC Date: 6 July 1950
1.	Effective immediately and until further notice, applications for renewal of category statements of Department of the Army non-regular officers and warrant officers will be submitted through Chiefs of Sections to AG for approval. Chiefs of Sections may recommend waivers of the over age-in-grade provisions of SR 135-215-5. It is requested that consideration be given only in those cases which would warrant approval under normal conditions, i.e., without being influenced by the situation in Korea. All others whose retention is desired because of the Korean situation may be retained beyond expiration of current category statements and placed on a Category V status to terminate as their services become surplus to your needs. Such personnel who are retained in a Category V status will be given ninety days advance notification prior to separation.

K. B. B.

18

Korea
C20D2

GOVT
EXO
Adm O
File

RESTRICTED
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Capt Johns
26-5821

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Subject: Radios to COMNAVFE

From: AG To: All Staff Sections SCAP & FEC Date: 6 July 50

1. The following msg from COMNAVFE to CINCFE is quoted for your information and guidance.

"In order reduce necessity encrypting and deciphering in each Comm Center dispatch traffic for local distribution request addees deliver to COMNAVFE copies all classified traffic in plain language by appropriate courier. In the future COMNAVFE will deliver to addees classified traffic in this manner."

2. It is requested that an extra copy, minus memo for record, be added to the required copies of a message in all cases where COMNAVFE is an addressee.

K. B. B.

17

RESTRICTED

Korea
C20D2

GS
EXO
Adm O
File

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No:

Subject: Distribution of Proposed ROK Directives

Note No.	From: SGS	To All Staff Sections, SCAP & FEC	Date: 6 July 1950

1. All proposed actions pertaining to the Korean situation (ROK) forwarded to the Chief of Staff for approval will include proposed distribution within General Headquarters as well as distribution to major commanders.

For the Chief of Staff:

J. H. C.

FEC AGO Form No 37

16

2411—FEC Printing Plant—4/50—100M

GS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NO.....11)

APO 500
4 July 1950

ORGANIZATION OF UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES
IN KOREA

	Section
Establishment of Commands.....	I
Appointment of Commanding Generals.....	II
Control of United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea.....	III
Attachment of Advance Command and Liaison Group, General Headquarters, Far East Command.....	IV

I. ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMANDS. 1. Effective 0001K, 4 July 1950, the United States Army Forces in Korea (short title USAFIK) is established as a major command of the Far East Command, with headquarters at APO 301.

2. Effective 0001K, 4 July 1950, the Pusan Base Command, which includes the port of Pusan, is established as a command of United States Army Forces in Korea, with headquarters at APO 59.

II. APPOINTMENT OF COMMANDING GENERALS. 1. Announcement is made of the appointment of Major General WILLIAM F. DEAN, O-15453, United States Army, as Commanding General, United States Army Forces in Korea, in addition to his other duties.

2. Announcement is made of the appointment of Brigadier General CRUMP GARVIN, O-12746, United States Army, as Commanding General, Pusan Base Command.

III. CONTROL OF UNITED STATES MILITARY ADVISORY GROUP TO THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA. The Commanding General, United States Army Forces in Korea, will assume control of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (short title KMAG) for the purpose of utilizing this Group in the reorganization and control of Republic of Korea Forces.

IV. ATTACHMENT OF ADVANCE COMMAND AND LIAISON GROUP, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND. The Advance Command and Liaison Group, General

15

(GO 11)

Headquarters, Far East Command (short title ADCOM), as currently operating, is attached to Headquarters, United States Army Forces in Korea.
AG 320 (2 Jul 50)SGS

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

EDWARD M. ALMOND,
Major General, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

K. B. BUSH,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

Korea
C-20D2

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

6 GOV'T

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: AG 461 (4 Jul 50) Subject: Verbal Requests for Travel Orders

Note No.	From: AG	To: All Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC	Date: 4 July 1950
1	When the urgency or time element precludes written requests on the Adjutant General for travel orders, it is requested that all telephonic requests, after appropriate clearances have been secured be made as follows: 0800 - 1700 26-6135 1700 - 0800 26-6134 K. B. B.		

14

Korea
C20D2

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Capt Johns
26-5821

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Subject: Radio Messages for Korea

From: AG To: Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 4 Jul 50

1. 1. Checknote from AG to all staff sections, Subject: "Radio Messages for Korea," dated 30 June 1950 is hereby recinded.

2. General Order #11 GHQ FEC, 4 July 1950 establishes commands which may be addressed in radio messages.

K B B
K. B. B.

13

Confidential

Used CD-DI

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

Maj Erickson
26-5932

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: AG 210.31(3 Jul 50) AG-PO Subject: Retention of Personnel

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections	Date: 3 July 50
1.	1. The Chief of Staff has directed that all officers, commissioned and warrant, be advised that, unless cogent reasons are presented, they will be retained in their present assignments without regard to termination date of current foreign service tour. This restriction includes those individuals who have received orders returning them to the Zone of the Interior. 2. Section Chiefs may forward requests of officers and warrant officers who present cogent reasons for return to the Zone of the Interior upon completion of current foreign service tour and any other military personnel whose return is deemed desirable by Section Chiefs to the Chief of Staff, thru A. C. of S., G-1, for approval. 3. Dependents of personnel who are retained in accordance with the foregoing may, if they so desire, be returned to their selected destination in the Zone of Interior at government expense under the provisions of paragraph 8c (2), AR 35-4880. Such dependents including household effects will be provided transportation only at that time when the principal completes his normal foreign service tour or approved extension thereof. K. B. B.		

Classification changed to Unclassified - Auth 6 Jul. 50 P.B.

PA

~~Confidential~~

Korea
Corr

Gov

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
Restricted
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: Subject: Communication Security

File No.	From: Chief of Staff To: All Section Chiefs GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 3 JUL 1950
1	1. All classified written messages to be transmitted by electrical means will be encrypted except as indicated in paragraph 3 below. 2. The telephone will not be used for purpose of passing classified information in clear text except as indicated in paragraph 3 below. 3. In those instances where, in the judgment of the commander, time cannot be spared for encryption and transmitted information cannot be acted upon by the enemy in time to influence the situation, classified information, not to include TOP SECRET, may be transmitted in the clear. In such instances, (a) the written message will be marked "Send in the Clear" over the signature of the commander or his authorized representative, (b) use of the telephone will be specifically authorized by the commander or his authorized representative. 4. The Chief of Staff, ROK, only will authorize the clear text transmission of classified information, not to include TOP SECRET information, by either telephone or telegraph. For M. A. [illegible]

MEMO for RECORD: Action initiated by G-3. Drafts prepared by Sig O. Approved by CofS, ROK. Necessary in interest security operational info.

BERRY

Restricted

13

File

Korea
C20D2

Restricted

RESTRICTED

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET
(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No.

SUBJECT: Pass System for GHQ War Room.

Note No	FROM: Chief of Staff (ROK) TO: See Distribution DATE: 2 July 1950
1.	1. Since establishing the GHQ War Room on the sixth floor of the Dai Ichi Building, it has been noted, on several occasions, that unauthorized personnel have been permitted to enter this restricted "Secret" area. It is desired that admittance to GHQ War Room be restricted to military personnel having a valid reason for visiting this area. Blue War Room passes have been issued by G-2 to G-1, G-3 and G-4. It is requested that henceforth all Sections limit the number of personnel issued passes to the GHQ War Room to those whose duties require their visiting this area. 2. Special Staff Sections may secure passes to GHQ War Room by requesting same from G-2. 3. Effective 0800, 3 July, a guard will be posted at the entrance to the GHQ War Room with instructions to deny admission to all personnel not showing a GHQ War Room pass.

A. P. F.

DISTRIBUTION:

G-1	CML	CCS
G-2	CPS	CIE
G-3	ENGR	CPC
G-4	IG	CTS
G-1 (ROK)	JA	DS
G-2 (ROK)	MED	ESS
G-3 (ROK)	ORD	GOVT
G-4 (ROK)	PM	LEGAL
FEAF (ROK)	PIO	NRS
NAVFE (ROK)	RMG	PHW
COM	QM	CHS
JSPOG	SIG	
AG	SSO	
AAA	TRANS	
CPO	TIE	
CHAP		

Exe
Rizzo
~~Rado~~
File

RESTRICTED

Restricted

Korea
C20D2

G 5

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

Col Causey 26-8709

CHECK SHEET

File No: Subject: Preparation of Outgoing Messages
Korean Situation

Note No | From: AG To: Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 30 June 1950

The Chief of Staff has directed that all outgoing radio messages pertaining to the Korean situation will be prepared on green bordered paper. AG is making initial distribution of bond, tissue, and mimeograph paper for the preparation of such messages. When additional paper is required it can be obtained at AG Publications Branch, Room 54, Dai Ichi Building, on informal request.

K. B. B.

10

Korea
C 20 D 2

GS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Capt Johns
26-5821

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No: | Subject: Radio Messages for Korea

From: AG | To: Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC | Date: 30 June 1950

1 All radio messages being prepared for dispatch to Korea will be addressed to ADCOM KOREA. All internal instructions for KMAG or individual personnel such as Ambassador Muccio or General Church will be placed in the body of the message (Example: For _____).

- K. B. B. - - - - - - - - - -

9

Korea
Co. 30 D 21

GS
Ex O
FK Rizzo
Admin

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No:

Subject: Messages Pertaining to the Korean Situation

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ SCAP & FEC	Date: 30 Jun 50
1.	Effective immediately, AG Radio Unit will reproduce and distribute on a green bordered form all messages pertaining to the Korean situation.		

- K.B.B. - - - - - - - -

8

Korea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No:

Subject: Messages Pertaining to the Korean Situation

Note No.	From: AG	To: Chiefs of Staff Sections GHQ SCAP & FEC	Date: 30 Jun 50
1.	Effective immediately, AG Radio Unit will reproduce and distribute on a green bordered form all messages pertaining to the Korean situation.		

- K.B.B. - - - - - - - -

Lx 0
Rizzo
admin
F

7

Korea

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

Capt Johns
26-5821

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No:	Subject: Radio Messages for Korea
	From: AG To: Chiefs, Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 30 June 1950
1	All radio messages being prepared for dispatch to Korea will be addressed to ADCOM KOREA. All internal instructions for KMAG or individual personnel such as Ambassador Muccio or General Church will be placed in the body of the message (Example: For _____).

- K. B. B. - - - - - - - - - -

Gen
Cx O
Reg
admin
F

6

SECRET

HEADQUARTERS
HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE GROUP
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND
APO 500

GS EXO
Adm O
file

HC 371.2 (GPAG)

29 June 1950

MEMORANDUM:

PASSIVE AIR DEFENSE PLANS

In view of the present Korean situation the following information and instructions are issued in regard to Passive Air Defense for units and installations of Headquarters and Service Group and General Headquarters installations.

1. The present category of defense is Category I and until the declaration of another category all units and sections will continue to perform their occupation, training and other missions in accordance with existing directions.

2. All units and sections will review their Passive Air Defense Plans and prepare to initiate Passive Air Defense Plans in a higher category upon warning.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL WEIBLE:

LEONARD S CARROLL
Lt Colonel AGD
Adjutant General

DISTRIBUTION:
"A" plus 25 to S-3
CINCFE, thru CG, FEAF (5)
CG, FEAF (5)
CG, 5th Air Force (5)
CO, 314th Air Division (5)
CG, 8th US Army (5)
CG, 1st Cav Div (Inf) (5)
COMNAVFE (5)
Chief Air Raid Warden (20)
Staff Sections, GHQ, FEC and SCAP (1 each)

H+SGP GHQ FEC
S-257-50
29 Jun 50

SECRET

Document
EXO
Adm Off
File

Restricted

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
G-3 Section

28 June 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chiefs of all Staff Sections, GHQ, SCAP and FEC

SUBJECT: Telephones for Korean Operational Matters

1. An Operations Room for conduct of GHQ operations in connection with situation in South Korea has been established in Room 408, Dai Ichi Building.

2. It is requested that all operational matters be referred to one of the below listed telephone numbers only:

26-5942
26-6160
26-5943
26-6315
26-8967
26-5944
26-5945

for D. P. Frozier
E. K. WRIGHT
Brigadier General, GSC
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Copies to:
CofS, 8th Army
CofS, FEAF
CofS, NAVFE

Restricted

4

Korea

~~ADMIN~~

File

Restricted

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets) Major Barford,
26-5740

File No: AG 311.4 Subject: Courier Service - Korea

Note No.	
	From: AG To: Chiefs, Staff Sections Date: 28 June 1950 GHQ, SCAP & FEC
1.	1. During the temporary suspension of mailing facilities to Korea, liaison has been established for the dispatch of papers requiring immediate action. 2. All staff sections having such material for the GHQ Advance Command and Liaison Group in Korea (ADCOM), and United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG) may deliver it to AG Mail and Records Unit, Room 249, Dai Ichi Building, for courier transmission to Korea daily. This service is available on a twenty-four (24) hour basis, and the material should be plainly marked as follows: TOP SECRET - "Officer Courier - Korea." SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL, and RESTRICTED - "Safehand - Korea." Unclassified - "Korea Courier." 3. The courier service will operate daily on the following time schedule Depart Dai Ichi Building: 0230K (Local time; Japan daylight) Depart Haneda: 0400K Arrive Suwon: 1100K Depart Suwon: 1200K Arrive Haneda: 1900K Arrive Dai Ichi Building: 2030K 4. To be delivered in Korea the same day material must reach AG Mail & Records Unit by 0230 hours local time the same day. The AG Mail & Records Unit will deliver material as expeditiously as possible after its receipt to NAVFE, FEAF, and GHQ Staff Sections. K.B.B. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -K.B.B.- - - - - - - - -

3

Restricted

DECLASSIFIED E.O. 11652 SEC. 3(E) AND 5(D) OR (E) NNDG # 775 012

Korea
C20D2

Restricted Government

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets) Major Barford, 26-5740

File No: AG 311.4 Subject: Courier Service - Korea

Note No.		
	From: AG	To: Chiefs, Staff Sections GHQ, SCAP & FEC Date: 28 June 1950

1.

1. During the temporary suspension of mailing facilities to Korea, liaison has been established for the dispatch of papers requiring immediate action.

2. All staff sections having such material for the GHQ Advance Command and Liaison Group in Korea (ADCOM), and United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG) may deliver it to AG Mail and Records Unit, Room 249, Dai Ichi Building, for courier transmission to Korea daily. This service is available on a twenty-four (24) hour basis, and the material shoul be plainly marked as follows:

TOP SECRET - "Officer Courier - Korea."

SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL, and RESTRICTED - "Safehand - Korea."

Unclassified - "Korea Courier."

3. The courier service will operate daily on the following time schedul

Depart Dai Ichi Building:	0230K (Local time; Japan daylight)
Depart Haneda:	0400K
Arrive Suwon:	1100K
Depart Suwon:	1200K
Arrive Haneda:	1900K
Arrive Dai Ichi Building:	2030K

4. To be delivered in Korea the same day material must reach AG Mail & Records Unit by 0230 hours local time the same day. The AG Mail & Records Unit will deliver material as expeditiously as possible after its receipt to NAVFE, FEAF, and GHQ Staff Sections.

K.B.B.

- -K.B.B.- - - - - - - - -

Restricted

DECLASSIFIED E.O. 12958 SEC. 3(E) AND 3(D) OR (E) NNDG # 775 012

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

WAR ROOM

Chief of Staff	Room 623	26-8870
G-1	Room 620	26-8862
G-2	Room 622	26-8886
G-3	Room 622	26-7830
G-4	Room 620	26-8871
Air	Room 619	26-8844
Navy	Room 619	26-8847