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BASIC: Ltr. Brit Com Sub Area, Tokyo, Ref: 472.33 (21 Apr 47), subj, "Acquisition of Buildings and Associated Land Area to be Used as Rest Resorts for British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, Agencies and Missions in Japan."

AG 601 (21 Apr 47) 2nd Ind.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500, 15 Jul 47

To: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

The Officer Commanding British Commonwealth Sub Area, Tokyo, has been informed that due to the necessity for meeting material requirements for dependent housing, present policy does not permit the rehabilitation requested at this time.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

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Supply of Japanese Engineering Service to Japan.

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14 Jul 47

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1. Request from CG USAFIK for the travel of a Japanese electrical engineer is contained in MGOCA 912.

2. Method of payment of the Japanese National and his desire to go to Korea in this connection are indicated in C/N No 1 above.

3. a. If approved the Japanese will be placed on the plane by the Engineer Section and will be met in Korea as soon as the plane arrives. G-1 will take necessary action to notify Korea of the arrival of the Japanese National and will insure that USAFIK is fully reminded of the surveillance which must be exercised over the Japanese while he is in Korea.

b. Authorization for the travel of a Japanese National for survey of the repair for a hospital heating plant in Seoul was previously approved by the C/S on G-1 C/N to C/S 7 May 47.

4. Recommend approval of issuance appropriate travel orders for travel of Shigenari Miyamoto to Korea for a period of ten days effective on or about 16 July for the purpose of surveying necessary repairs to a transformer at Inchon. Engineer Office (Lt Col Tate) concurs. G-2 C/S (Mr. Godshaw) states no derogatory information on file.

2 Incls:

- 1 - MGOCA 912
- 2 - C/N to C/S 7 May 47

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WAB:JMS:dr

14 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: Entry of Business Service Personnel

1. Attached radio WAR SVC 7057 indicates that the quota for UK is 64 instead of 69 referred to in check note from the C/S. The entry of 21 UK trades service personnel allows UK 32.8% (33%) of quota to enter instead of 30%. Based on figures of 64 and 30% UK would be permitted to have 19 or 20 (depending upon whether 19.2 is considered to be 19 or 20) business service personnel in Japan. The authorization for entry of 21 persons, therefore, places UK only one or two in excess of quota. This apparent discrepancy is probably of little importance, however, I believe it should be brought to the attention of the C/S in the event that any hard and fast quota is to be adhered to.

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Post Exchange Supplies for Businessmen
visiting Japan.

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Thru: G-4

14 July 47

3. 1. Problem of provision of PX supplies for convenience of foreign businessmen has been discussed with Eighth Army Exchange Service (Lt Col Logsdon) who strongly recommends approval of plan outlined in G/N No. 1 above for following reasons:

a. Exchange Service does not have trained personnel to set up additional branch exchanges.

b. It is not considered desirable to raise prices of PX items for any reason.

2. G-1 concurs in views of ESS and Eighth Army Exchange Service.

3. It is suggested that ESS coordinate mechanics of distribution of PX supplies to Boeki Cho with Eighth Army Exchange Service and as result of such coordination submit for approval a letter to Eighth Army containing necessary instructions.

1 Incl: n/c

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M/R: 1. Special Services (Col Morris) concurs.

2. D C/S (Gen. Peabody) has been informed of this action.

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WAB:WIK:dr

Deportation of Chinese National -
Yen Lai-ming

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14 July 47

1. Pursuant to request contained in attached memorandum from the Chinese Mission, arrangements were made to transfer Yen Lai-ming from the Eighth Army Stockade to Sasebo for embarkation on the SS Hai Chien.

2. Yen Lai-ming embarked on the SS Hai Chien which is reported to have departed Sasebo on 6 July 1947.

1 Incl:
Memo fr Chinese
Mission

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R: Chinese Mission, by ltr 19 June, rqstd permission to place subj Chinese nat'l, sentenced to deportation, aboard the SS Hai Chien, Chinese repat vessel.

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Clearance for Entry Japan, Technical
Aides to U. S. Reparations & Restitution
Delegation

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C/S

14 Jul 47

1. 1. Washington radio WCL 33401, 12 July 47, requests CINCFE views on the clearance into Japan as technical aides to the U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation of the following:

Eugene A. Richards, Mgr. Ford Motor Co., Shanghai
Herbert B. Pierce, General Electric Co.
Charles P. Grandgerard, Otis Elevator Co.
Eric Fessel, Standard Vacuum Oil Co.
James L. Kauffman, Libby Owens Ford Glass Co.

2. Mr. Richards is in Shanghai and desires to leave for Tokyo on 16 July. The remainder are scheduled to leave St. Paul on 17 July.

3. Policy established by SCAP Memorandum, file AG 387.6 (14 Mar 47)CPC/FL, subject: "Technical Aides for Reparations and Restitution Delegations", dated 14 March 47, permits the entry of a limited number of technical aides for each Reparations and Restitution Delegation.

4. Mr. Smith, Chairman, U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation, has indicated that subject personnel have been cleared by U. S. Department of State and Department of Commerce, and Mr. Smith is very anxious to have them enter as soon as possible.

5. Inasmuch as the U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation has previously requested clearance for only one technical aide, there would appear to be no reason for not favorably considering this request.

6. Concurrences: G-2 (CIS - Mr Wheeler)
CPC (For Ln - Maj Rawley)
Repar (Deputy Chief - Mr Meiklejohn)

7. Recommend approval proposed radio granting clearance for entry into Japan of subject personnel.

3 Incls:

1. Prpsd rad
2. WCL 33401
3. Memo 14 Mar

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCFE

TO: WAR (WDSCA - P & T) (MPS) PRIORITY
AMCONSUL SHANGHAI PRIORITY

Reurad WCL 33401, 12 July 47, clearance for entry Japan granted Eugene A. Richards (now in Changhai), Herbert B. Pierce, Charles P. Grandgerard, Eric Fessel and James L. Kauffman. Request Amconsul Shanghai be directed to validate passport of Richards for entry Japan. Request ETA.

For Shanghai: Request Richards be notified of above and passport validated for entry Japan. Request ETA.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

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- AG
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- Repar

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17 July 47*

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Approved
17 July 47*

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
RADIO AND CABLE CENTER

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INCOMING MESSAGE

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PRIORITY

12 Jul 47

FROM : WAR (WDSOA-P AND T) (MPS)
TO : CINCPAC
NR : WOL 33401

Following business advisors for US Reparations Restitution
Restoration Delegation desire visit Tokyo. Eugene Albert Richards
manager Henry Ford Motor Co, now Shanghai travel 16 Jul: Herbert
Benjamin Peirce, Gen Electric Co, Charles Philippe Grandgerard,
Otis Elevator Co, Eric Fessel, Standard Vacuum Oil Co, James Lee
Kauffman, Libby Owen Ford Glass Co.

Last 4 travel by air from St. Paul 17 Jul. Request views.

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St. Paul

INFORMATION: COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG, ECON & SCI,
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14 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Coursey**SUBJECT: Report of Duty Officer, 1830 - 2030, 13 July**

1. Inspection of G-1 file room revealed that several files for which locks were not provided contained mixed unclassified, restricted, confidential and secret material.

2. Due to the extent of the labor involved in segregating that above restricted and placing it behind double lock, no action was taken except to secure all doors into the room.

3. It is believed that such circumstance which is in violation of the provisions of AR 380-5 constitutes a hazard to national security.

4. Recommend:

a. That action of a positive nature be taken to provide locks for all file cabinets which do not now possess them.

b. That if such action is not feasible, all material above restricted be culled out and placed in files provided with locks.

c. That the attention of G-2 and the Inspector General be drawn to the fact that most of the file cabinets possessed by G-1, due to the nature of their construction or to the type of locks provided, do not for practical purposes provide the security required for material classified above restricted, as required by AR 380-5.

James N. Studer, Major

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14 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: War Radio W 81923 (Repatriation of Diplomats)

1. War radio W 81923, 13 July, on the subject of property and financial regulations for former German diplomats, differs from the draft directive on this subject in the following respects:

a. Para 4B(I) - No yen approved for export. Original radio stated only marks or dollars were approved; ourad CX 53302, in reply, stated that we assumed there would be no objection to taking any type currency, and recommended that uniform financial regulations, with respect to types of currencies, be applied to all repatriates. Although instant radio gives regulations for diplomatic personnel, it would appear that no repatriates will be permitted to carry out yen.

b. Para 4E(II) - Approves CINCFE proposal to allow former diplomats to appoint an agent for personal as well as real property.

c. Para 4E(II) - States that "view here storage in U.S. military warehouses might in time create undue responsibilities which may well be avoided by permitting storage at owner's risk". However, paragraph 4D states "Owner must realize that in any event upon his return to Germany any property left in Japan becomes subject to Allied Control Council Law #5, vesting German external assets". Inasmuch as the latter statement requires CPC to take over all property left behind, CPC is still of the opinion that CINCFE should store in U. S. warehouses all property voluntarily left behind by former diplomats.

2. Directives to the Japanese Government and to the Commanding General, 8th Army are being prepared for approval of the C/S, to effect the repatriation as soon as possible.

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Entry British Personnel

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C/S

12 Jul 47

1.

1. Request has been received from British Commonwealth Occupation Forces for the entry of Major Baldwin George Walker in connection with the prosecution of War Crimes Trials (Tab: Brit Rqst).

2. a. This individual is appointed to British Minor War Crimes Liaison Section of British Division Legal Section as investigating officer.

b. Logistic support by British Commonwealth Occupation Forces is assured.

c. Legal Section (Major Reinhard) stated that procuring this person is desirable.

3. Recommend approval proposed memorandum to British Commonwealth Occupation Forces.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd Memo
- 2 - Brit Rqst

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

AG 095 (Jul 47)GA

APO 500
July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Sub Area, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Clearance into Japan - Major Walker

1. Reference is made to your request reference No. AQ 623.12/265, dated 9 Jul 47, subject as above.
2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Major Baldwin George Walker for the time and purpose stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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WAB:JNS:dr

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14 July 47
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approved*

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Entry British Personnel

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C/S

12 Jul 47

- 1. 1. Request has been received from British Commonwealth Occupation Forces for the entry of three persons in connection with the prosecution of War Crimes Trials (Tab: Brit Rqst).
- 2. a. Two of the individuals are assigned to the Second Australian War Crimes Section, SCAP, and one is desired as a witness for a forthcoming War Crimes Trial in Yokohama.
- b. Logistic support by British Commonwealth Occupation Forces is assured.
- c. Legal Section (Major Reinhard) states that procuring these persons is desirable.
- 3. Recommend approval proposed memorandum to British Commonwealth Occupation Forces.

- 2 Incls:
- 1 - Prpsd Memo
- 2 - Brit Rqst

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WAB:JNS:dr

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

AGO 500
July 1947

AG 680.2 (Jul 47)GA

MEMORANDUM FOR: Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Sub Area, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Clearance into Japan

1. Reference is made to your request reference No.
AQ 623.12/263, dated 9 Jul 47, subject as above.

2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of
Major Alexander Davies MacKay, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert
Hector McDonald and Captain James Walter Strickland Chisholm
for the time and purpose stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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*Approved
for release
by
[Signature]*

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Entry Japan Mr Jackson Stephens, of Time-Life International.

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12 Jul 47

1.

1. Request has been received from Publishing Director of Time Magazine in Tokyo that Mr Jackson Stephens of Time-Life International be granted clearance to enter Japan for a brief period on his way back to the United States. (Tab: Rqst)

2. a. Time plans eventually to service Manila and Shanghai with respect to distribution of Time Magazine to the Armed Forces from Tokyo utilizing airlift of Northwest Airlines when operable. Mr. Stephens, former manager of the Manila Office is the person most familiar with problems of distribution in the Far East.

b. Purpose of Stephens' visit will be to coordinate arrangements to facilitate proposed distribution.

3. Since Time is actually being printed and distributed here and is rendering a degree of service to the Occupation Forces and forces in Manila and Shanghai, clearance of Stephens is not considered in contravention of policy barring entry of businessmen.

4. Concluded that Stephens should be cleared to enter Japan as requested. PIO (Lt Col Harvey) has no objection.

5. Recommend approval of draft radio to WDSCA requesting issuance of Military Permit.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd rad
- 2 - Rqst

-----W.A.B.-----

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCFE

TO : WAR (WDSGA PT) (MPS) PRIORITY

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY ROUTINE

Request issuance Military Permit entry Japan for brief visit to Mr Jackson Stephens of Time-Life International. Stephens may be reached at AMCONSUL, Manila where he has already applied for such permit.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
ASST Chief of Staff, G-1

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Repatriation of German National, W. R. Foerster

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C/S

12 July 1947

1. Attached commercial cablegram from Thomas Mann (Tab - Cable) requests reconsideration of repatriation of W. R. Foerster. Routing Slip from C/S directs a letter be prepared for the Commander-in-Chief's signature, outlining Mr. Foerster's criminal record and activities.

2. Background in this case is contained in attached C/N and inclosures thereto (Tab - Background). As indicated therein, Foerster is an objectionable German national, subject to forcible repatriation. Current plans call for his repatriation on the SS General Black, ETD Yokohama late July or early August.

3. In view of Mr. Thomas Mann's stature as a world famous writer, it is believed that his cablegram was sent in all sincerity. It is not believed, however, that Mr. Mann is fully aware of Mr. Foerster's activities, either before or during the war.

4. It is interesting to note in this case that Mr. Thomas Mann is a brother-in-law of a Mr. Pringshiem, a German national in Japan. Investigation incident to consideration of Mr. Foerster's repatriation reveals that Mr. Pringshiem has approximately 100,000 yen invested in Mr. Foerster's business. If Mr. Foerster remains objectionable as recommended by G-1, Mr. Pringshiem will have little opportunity to recover his investment, whereas, if Mr. Foerster is classified non-objectionable presumably Mr. Pringshiem, as well as Mr. Foerster, will be able to recover investments.

5. Recommend approval of proposed letter to Mr. Mann.

3. Incls:

1. Proposed ltr
2. Cable
3. Background

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

APO 500
July 1947

Dear Mr. Mann:

Your cablegram concerning repatriation of Mr. W. R. Foerster has been received.

A thorough investigation was conducted incident to consideration of Mr. Foerster's case. The most serious fact established was that Mr. Foerster had aided the Japanese war effort considerably by supplying essential tools to aircraft factories. Other facts established which are pertinent but not the basis for his repatriation are that Mr. Foerster has a lengthy criminal record of offenses including illegal commercial activities, blackmail and abortion.

Your interest is appreciated; however, I am sure you will understand that the circumstances outlined above preclude further consideration of Mr. Foerster's case.

Sincerely yours,

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Dr. Thomas Mann
Pacific Palisades, California

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Clearance for ARC Photographer-Okinawa

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C/S

11 Jul 47

1.

1. Request received from Commanding General, PHILRYCOM for clearance of Porfirio M. Vanta, ARC photographer, to enter Okinawa for 10 days to secure photographic coverage of ARC clubs.

2. a. Information from PIO (Lt Col Harvey) indicates that CinC has personal interest in activity of photographers and news correspondents within the theater.

b. Theater Headquarters, ARC (Mr Crunden) approves entry of Vanta into Okinawa.

3. It is concluded that no reason exists to deny such entry.

4. Recommend approval of draft radio to CG PHILRYCOM.

2 Incls:

- 1. Prpsd rad
- 2. Rad fr PHILRYCOM

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UNCLASSIFIED OUTGOING MESSAGE Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: CG PHILRYCOM ROUTINE

INFO: CG RYKOM ROUTINE

Reurad GX 17890 GSAPA, 11 July 47, clearance granted entry Okinawa Porfirio M. Vanta, American Red Cross photographer, for 10 days TDY secure photographic coverage ARC clubs.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

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- AG
- PIO
- ARC

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Entry of Chinese Commercial Mission

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11 Jul 47

3. 1. Subject is entry of an 8-man commercial mission into Japan from China for the purpose of surveying commercial fields with a view toward resuming trade between Japan and China (Tab: Chinese Rqst).
2. a. In C/N No 1 DS recommends approval of the Chinese request.
- b. In C/N No 2 ESS indicates that because the Chinese Mission already has an economic section the entrance of an 8-man commercial mission would more logically fall in the category of entry of private businessmen.
3. a. The views of ESS appear to be well grounded. It is noted that in the first paragraph of the Chinese request statement is made that the main purpose of this commercial mission would be similar to that set forth in Memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions in Japan dated 14 May 1947, subject: "Trade Representatives in Japan." (Tab: Memo 14 May) However, in the second paragraph of the Chinese request it appears that the Chinese Government does not intend that the Mission would have as its main purpose the purchase of products from Japan or the selling of products to Japan on a government to government basis. These last provisions are clearly pointed out in Paragraph 7 of the Memorandum which is referred to above as necessary qualifications for the entry of commercial missions.
- b. No provision is made in Paragraph 7 of this memorandum for the support of these commercial missions by SCAP.
4. a. It is concluded (a) that it is not apparent that the proposed 8-man commercial mission would have as its main purpose specific negotiations in commercial fields on a government to government basis (b) that inasmuch as the Indian Government has been granted permission for entry of a 7-man commercial mission, no valid objection could be raised to the entry of a similar mission from China of the same approximate number of members if the other qualifications of such a commercial mission are fully met (c) that if the Chinese desire to submit a request for an 8-man commercial mission under the provisions already stressed, logistic support of this mission should be borne by the

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11 July 1947

3. Mission.
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b. DS (Mr. Atcheson) concurs. ESS (Mr. Halff) states no objection.

5. Recommend DS reply to the Chinese Mission in substance as follows:

"It is indicated in the first paragraph of the Mission's note that the main purpose of the subject commercial mission would be similar to those commercial missions permitted to enter under the provisions of Memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions in Japan, dated 14 May 1947, subject: Trade Representatives in Japan. However, it is further indicated in the second paragraph of the Mission's note that the commercial mission would be intended to study on-the-spot prospects for future trade, to establish important contacts with leading businessmen in this country, and to lay a foundation for the development of Sino-Japanese commercial relations. In view of these stated intentions the definite purpose of entry of the proposed commercial mission is not apparent.

"No objection is foreseen to the entry of a commercial mission of a number of members in excess of two within a reasonable limit if the purpose of the mission is clearly stated as the purchase of products from Japan or the selling of products to Japan on a government to government basis.

"It would further be the understanding that the logistic support of such a commercial mission would be furnished by the Chinese Mission."

- 2 Incls:
- 1. Chinese Rqst
- 2. Memo 14 May

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Entry into Japan for Compassionate Reasons

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11 Jul 47

1. Request has been made by three stateless persons in Japan for the entry of their sister into Japan (Tab: Rqst). This case is resubmitted with added information in paragraph 3c and 4 below.

2. a. It is stated in the request that the sister lived in Japan from 1932-39, then moved to Shanghai where she now lives in destitute circumstances.

b. One of the applicants has stated verbally that the husband of the sister is no longer living.

c. It has further been determined that the two applicants who work for General Headquarters do not possess commissary or post exchange privileges.

3. a. Clearance in a similar case was extended to the mother of Mrs Takei prior to consideration of this case (Tab: Takei).

b. Support of the entrant would not be required of Occupation Forces inasmuch as support from United States sources is not now available to the sponsors.

c. In an interview with the applicants it was determined that their combined income is approximately 4800 yen per month. The applicants stated that the entrant could qualify for a teaching position although her employment would not be necessary for her support. Alfred Mildner was the manager of a hotel in Kobe until dispossessed by the Japanese during the war and feels he could profitably return to such work if employment with NRS should be terminated.

4. It is concluded that entry should be granted for Mrs Antonia Witte on humanitarian grounds in order that she may re-join and receive support from her family. G-2 (CIS-Mr Godshaw) states no derogatory information is on file on the applicants or the entrant.

5. Recommend approval proposed letter to Mr Alfred Mildner.

3 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd Ltr
- 2 - Rqst
- 3 - Takei

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

APO 500
July 1947

Mr. Alfred Mildner
Natural Resources Section
Mining and Geology Division
GHQ, SCAP

Dear Mr Mildner:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 24 June in which you request clearance for entry of your sister into Japan.

Present policy precludes the entry of personnel into Japan who will not contribute directly to the Occupation Mission. However, for humanitarian reasons in this case clearance is granted for the entry of Mrs Antonia Witte into Japan. This clearance is granted with the specific understanding that the Occupation forces accept no responsibility for transportation of Mrs Witte to Japan or for her support after arrival.

Proper authorities will be notified of her entry clearance.

Very truly yours,

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Approved
14 June 47
[Signature]

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Authorization for Japanese National
to Travel to Korea.

From: G-1 To: D C/S SCAP Date: 11 July 1947

2. 1. Information from CCS (Mr Allen) indicates that Nippon Electric Company is responsible for installation of subject switchboards, and since adjustment is required in them, Nippon Electric assumes cost of salary and maintenance of Mr Kamo while in Korea. Only cost to the U.S. Government involved will be cost of transportation.

2. In view of chronically unstable state of telephone communications between Japan and Korea, recommend approval of travel of Mr. Kamo with 300 pounds of telephone equipment to Korea for the purpose indicated.

3. Lt Col N. R. Walker, S-4, Hq. & Sv Gp, concurs in TDY of Captain Kemnitz.

Incl: n/c

-----W.A.B.-----

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Clearance for Entry - Mr W.C. Jackson

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C/S

11 July 47

1. 1. Washington radio WCL 32574, 10 July 47, requests clearance for entry and establishment of air priority for Mr. W. C. Jackson, International Business Machine repairman, as replacement for a Mr. Robertson, now in Tokyo.
2. IBM representatives in Japan, while not considered part of the Occupation Forces, are serving with the Occupation in the capacity of technical advisors.
3. Mr Beers, IBM representative, states that presence of Mr Jackson is desired as soon as possible, and confirms request for air travel, on a reimbursable basis.
4. G-2 (CIS - Mr Wheeler) has no derogatory information on Mr. Jackson.
5. Recommend approval of proposed radio granting clearance for entry of Mr. Jackson.

2 Incls:

1. Wash rad
2. Prpsd rad

----- W.A.B. -----

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UNCLASSIFIED OUTGOING MESSAGE Date: 11 July 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: WAR (AGAS) ROUTINE

Reurad WCL 32574, clearance for entry Japan granted
W. C. Jackson, IEM, as replacement for D. D. Robertson.
Needed here soon as possible. Air priority follows: NW US
4U 1633 PA 7. Travel on reimbursable basis.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

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W. A. Beiderlinden

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Entry Clearance for Miss Vignau, French National

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DS

11 Jul 47

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Request reply be made to the French Mission as indicated in C/N No 4, approved by the CS, to include indication that clearance is for a period of six months.

2 Incls: n/c

-----W.A.B.-----

- M/R: 1. Approved by C/S 10 July 47.
- 2. Reference C/N No 4 G-1 to C/S 8 July 47.

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C/S

11 July 1947

1. 1. ESS proposes radio to War Department granting clearance for fertilizer advisor to visit Tokyo on TDY. Request clearance, however, for ESS representative to visit Washington on same subject prior to visit of War Department representative here. Full explanation is given in Memo for Record prepared by ESS.
2. Recommend approval of proposed radio.

4 Incls:

1. Proposed rad
2. Memo for Record
3. WCL 30733
4. WCL 32736

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

OUTGOING MESSAGE

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FROM: SCAP

TO: WAR (WDGSP/E 1) PRIORITY

() Reurads WCL 30733 and WCL 32736 clearance for Lt. Col. Myer Fried, 039623, approved but suggest he remain Washington until after arrival Mr. R.C.A. Purl, Chief, Chemical Industries Branch, Industrial Division, ESS, for whom clearance is requested for approximately 30 days TDY in CAD War Department.

Consider it desirable that Mr. Purl consult with appropriate authorities on whole subject fertilizer, particularly following:

- a. Calculated needs sulfuric acid for fertilizer after reparations removals.
- b. Supply of fertilizer from Japan to Korea, as regards both present production and future capacities.
- c. Disposition under reparations program of sulfuric acid facilities which are integrated parts of plants producing fertilizer, rayon, etc.
- d. Disposition excessive stocks of phosphate rock from current shipments.

If clearance granted ETD Mr. Purl 15 July 1947.

OFFICIALS:

Approved by:

R. M. LEVY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

W. F. MARQUAT
Brigadier General U. S. Army
Chief, Economic and Scientific Section

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Entry into Japan for Compassionate
Reasons

G-1

C/S

11 July 47

1.
 1. Request has been made by a stateless person in Japan, Mr P. N. Balabushkin, for entry of his son into Japan (Tab: Request). This case is re-submitted with additional information, as indicated in paragraphs 3d and 4 below.
 2.
 - a. The request states that Mr Balabushkin has had permanent residence in Japan since 1925 and wishes to have his son rejoin the family in Japan for intended immigration to the U.S.
 - b. In an interview with Mr Balabushkin he stated that decision in the case of immigration was delayed pending receipt of affidavits from friends in the U.S. whose addresses had been difficult to locate. Mr Swing of Office of Amconsul, Yokohama states that the decision of immigration permit would hinge principally upon favorable affidavits from sponsors in the U.S.
 3.
 - a. Prediction of whether immigration will be permitted cannot be made at this time. For that reason this factor should be excluded or given but small weight in consideration of entry at present of the son.
 - b. It is believed that residence of the family here from 1925 constitutes sufficient reason for favorable consideration of entry of the son in view of his residence with the family for a portion of that time.
 - c. Mr Balabushkin does not have commissary or post exchange privileges. The son will not, therefore, receive support from U. S. sources.
 - d. In an interview with Mr Balabushkin it was determined that he runs a business in the buying and selling of wool which nets him approximately ¥15,000 per month. In addition his daughter, who works for ATIS, receives approximately ¥1,000 per month. They do not anticipate that employment of the son would be necessary for his support. They further state, however, that he speaks four languages, and it is presumed from that that should he desire employment it would be possible to secure.
 4. Concluded that entry of the son should be favorably considered for compassionate reasons. G-2 (CIS - Mr Godshaw) states no derogatory information is on file on the applicants.

Entry into Japan for Compassionate Reasons

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5. Recommend approval proposed letter to Mr Balabushkin.

2 Incls:

- 1. Prpsd ltr
- 2. Request

----- W.A.B. -----

Approved
7/15/47

Application for Dependent of WDC to
enter Japan

G-1

C/S

11 July 47

1. Attached letter from Klaus Pringsheim and affidavit from Hans E. Pringsheim (son of Klaus Pringsheim) requests permission for Mrs Lala Pringsheim to enter Japan (Tab: Rqst).
2. The applicant, Professor Klaus Pringsheim, states that:
 - a. He was hired as a War Department civilian, P-4, (Music Director) for duty with Far East Command for a period of at least two years, effective May 1947.
 - b. He assumed full responsibility for support of his wife during her stay in Japan.
 - c. Living quarters for Mrs Pringsheim are available at the residence of Hans E. Pringsheim, son of applicant.
 - d. He is a former German national, but now possesses first papers for naturalization as United States citizen.
 - e. The wife is a stateless German living in Czechoslovakia.
 - f. He has been cut off from all contacts with his wife during recent war and now desires her to join him in Tokyo.
3. The affidavit from Hans E. Pringsheim states:
 - a. He has resided in Japan since 1933, lost his German citizenship in 1944, and was confined in a Japanese concentration camp as a "politically dangerous foreigner" during last months of recent war.
 - b. He has been employed by Occupation Forces throughout the Occupation as a foreign national.
 - c. He is married to a Japanese and has one daughter. The Japanese wife is confined to a sanatorium while recuperating from tuberculosis and is not expected to assume household duties for two or three years.
 - d. He assumes responsibility for housing his mother and desires her to manage his household and to care for his child.

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Application for Dependent of WDC to
enter Japan

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4. a. In an interview with Professor Pringsheim it was satisfactorily ascertained that he and his son would be clearly capable of furnishing support for his wife. G-2 (CIS - Mr Godshaw) states no derogatory information is on file on the Pringsheims.

b. This case differs from others in which entry for compassionate reasons has been permitted, in that the applicant most closely concerned, the husband Professor Pringsheim, is a WDC whose overseas service in that capacity is insufficient to give him the necessary priority for shipment of his wife. Also, he now possesses commissary privileges, although not post exchange privileges according to his statement, and it may be presumed that his wife will be supported from U. S. sources. However, consideration of the case on compassionate grounds would in the light of past cases, permit the entry of his wife upon the basis of the son's status alone. In this connection the mother of Mrs Takei was permitted to enter in a similar case (Tab: Takei).

5. Concluded entry should be permitted on humanitarian grounds.

6. Recommend approval:

- a. Proposed letter to Professor Pringsheim.
- b. Proposed radio to the War Department.

4 Incls:

1. Prpsd ltr
2. Prpsd rad
3. Rqst
4. Takei Case

----- W.A.B. -----

APO 500
July 1947

Professor Klaus Pringsheim
Room No. 522
Yaesu Hotel
Tokyo

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your application for permission for Mrs Lala Pringsheim to enter Japan and reside in Tokyo, and the affidavit of your son, Hans E. Pringsheim.

Ordinarily the entry of dependents of personnel employed by the War Department is governed by the issuance of priorities which result from length of overseas service. However, for humanitarian reasons in this case, clearance is granted for entry of Mrs Lala Pringsheim. This clearance is granted with the understanding that the Occupation Forces accept no responsibility for her transportation to Japan.

Proper authorities will be notified of this clearance.

Very truly yours,

DRAFT

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Not appvd.

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UNCLASSIFIED OUTGOING MESSAGE Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: WAR (WDSCA PT MPS) ROUTINE

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY COURIER

Clearance has been granted for entry Japan of Mrs Lala Pringsheim who now resides at No. 6 Vratislavova, Prague XI, Czechoslovakia. Request appropriate authorities be notified of this clearance.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

Copies to:

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Not approved

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Orders for Travel

G-1

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11 July 47

7. 1. Mr S. A. Roberts, one of the Defense Attorneys for the Major War Criminals, has previously requested that he be authorized TDY to China for purpose of securing evidence concerning the American Volunteer Group. This request was approved by C/S (Tab: Previous Approval).

2. Primary purpose of this TDY was to interview the former commanding officer of the AVG. Information has been received that this officer, Col Edward Rector, AAF, has left China on permanent change of station to Mitchell Field, N.Y.

3. Mr. Roberts now requests that he be authorized TDY of three (3) weeks to the U.S. for purpose of interrogating Col Rector and other individuals (Tab: New Rqst).

4. Recommend approval, *in lieu of China trip.*

- 2 Incls:
- 1 - Previous Approval
- 2 - New Rqst

----- W.A.B. -----

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WAB:WIK:dr

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*Clarone Nakahara
Ishiyaka, Ono, Maruyama*

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WAB:WLK:dr

*MS
approved
7/13/47*

3. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 11 Jul 47

Recommend approval.

-W.A.B.-

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Off Limits Passes

From: G-1

To: CIA&E

Date: 11 July 1947

For comment and recommendation.

1 Incl:
n/c

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2. From: G-1 To: D C/S SCAP Date: 11 July 1947

1. Information from CCS (Mr Allen) indicates that Nippon Electric Company is responsible for installation of subject switchboards, and since adjustment is required in them, Nippon Electric assumes cost of salary and maintenance of Mr. Kamo while in Korea. Only cost to the U. S. Government involved will be cost of transportation.

2. In view of chronically unstable state of telephone communications between Japan and Korea, recommend approval of travel of Mr. Kamo with 300 pounds of telephone equipment to Korea for the purpose indicated.

Incl: n/c

-----W.A.B.-----

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2. From: G-1 To: SS Date: 11 July 1947

Clearance has been granted for entry Stevenson into Japan
by 1st Indorsement to basic communication.

1 Incl: n/c

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To: SS

Date: 11 July 1947

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1 Incl: n/c

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take the place
of line 69,
July C/N file.

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Entry of Private Businessmen into
Japan

G-1

C/S

15 July 1947

1. Forwarded herewith is proposed draft Check Sheet for the signature of the Chief of Staff, for the purpose of executing agreements reached in a conference 9-10 July. This Check Sheet has been amended according to C/N from C/S to G-1, subject: "Policy on Service Personnel for Commercial Representatives", dated 13 July.

2. Attached is a Staff Memorandum embodying the contents of the proposed Check Sheet, in the event a Staff Memorandum is preferred to a Check Sheet.

3. Proposed letter to the Commanding General, Eighth Army is in implementation of agreements reached in conference referred to in paragraph 1 above.

4. The system of clearances and reporting failures to depart outlined in Check Sheet, Staff Memorandum and letter to 8th Army was discussed in detail and concurred in by Col Beasley, Chief of the Military Government Section, 8th Army.

4. Concurrences:

G-2 (Col Myers)

G-4 (Col Patton)

ESS (Gen Marquat - only in provisions of paragraphs 2a and 4 of proposed C/N and Staff Memorandum and paragraph 5, proposed letter to 8th Army.

D C/S SCAP (Gen Peabody)

5. Upon approval, G-1 will take necessary action to prepare Check Sheet or Staff Memorandum in final form as directed and letter to 8th Army.

4 Incls:

1. Prpsd C/N
2. Prpsd Staff Memo
3. Prpsd Ltr, 8th Army
4. SCAP Memo

----- W.A.B. -----

Entry of Private Businessmen into Japan

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16 July 1947

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1. In addition to arrangements which have already been effected to permit the limited reopening of private trade through the admission of private businessmen, the following procedures will obtain in their administration by this Headquarters, under the over-all supervision of the Executive for Administrative Affairs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP.

2. Applications for their clearance will be processed by G-1, who will effect the following coordination prior to granting clearance:

a. With the Economic and Scientific Section to determine if the business of the individual falls within the program and if hotel space is available.

b. With G-2 for security check.

3. The provisions of SCAP Circular 8 limit the period of validity of clearance to enter Japan to sixty days, which will be applicable to business-service (banking, insurance, shipping) personnel. Validity of clearances for entry of businessmen other than business service personnel, however, will be limited to a period of fifteen days, and will be so indicated in the notification granting clearance, in order to preclude the possibility of any nation exceeding its quota through delayed arrival dates.

4. ESS will schedule departure dates of businessmen other than business service personnel, within the limitations imposed by availability of transportation, so as to insure their departure upon completion of their authorized 21-day stay in Japan. Schedules should be furnished the Commanding General, Eighth Army, ten days prior to scheduled dates of departure.

5. G-1 will:

a. Keep records to insure that national quotas for entry of businessmen, other than business service personnel, are not exceeded, and that in addition the entry of business service personnel is restricted to 30% of national quotas.

Entry of Private Businessmen into Japan

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b. Indicate on each clearance one of the following:

- (1) "Not within business quota."
- (2) "Within authorized trade quota."
- (3) "Business service representative."

6. Arrangements have been made with Commanding General, Eighth Army to inform the Executive for Administrative Affairs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, of individuals who have remained beyond departure date scheduled under paragraph 4 above.

7. Business service representatives may be cleared up to 30% of the authorized quotas prior to 15 August. These individuals will be supported by installations of their own country and, except for U. S. businessmen, will not receive logistic support from U. S. sources in locations where their own countries have facilities. After 15 August, U. S. logistic support will not be available to any businessman admitted under authorized quotas from any nation except that which is indirectly available to all in regularly established commercial installations.

8. All businessmen entering Japan will be charged against the quota of the nation of origin, except the following:

a. Personnel entering solely for the purpose of rendering service to the Occupation Forces, such as those who enter in connection with the activities of the Coca-Cola Co. and the Central Motion Picture Exchange.

b. Trade Representatives and Commercial Missions referred to in SCAP Memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions in Japan, subject: "Trade Representatives in Japan," dated 14 May 1947.

----- P. J. M. -----

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

AFPO 500
July 1947

AG 004 (Jul 47)GA

STAFF MEMORANDUM)

NO) (SCAP)

ENTRY OF PRIVATE BUSINESSMEN INTO JAPAN

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a. Keep records to insure that national quotas for entry of businessmen other than business service personnel are not exceeded, and that in addition the entry of business service personnel is restricted to 30% of national quotas.

b. Indicate on each clearance one of the following:

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BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

16 July 1947

AG 004 (16 Jul 47)GA

SUBJECT: Entry of Private Business into Japan.

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. Reference is made to Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Circular 8, dated 30 August 1946.

2. Action currently is being taken to permit entry of private businessmen into Japan. Such entry will be governed by the provisions of reference paragraph 1 above, except that period of validity of entry permit for the representatives of private trade interests referred to in subparagraph 3b below will be for 15 days, instead of the 60 day period referred to in subparagraph 8a(2), reference paragraph 1 above.

3. Two types of businessmen will be permitted entry as follows:

a. Business service (banking, insurance, shipping) personnel. This type of businessman will be cleared for entry for an unlimited stay in Japan.

b. Representatives of private trade interests. This type businessman will be cleared for entry for a period of 21 days only. Extension of period of stay beyond 21 days will be authorized only by General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. Entry clearance of personnel in this category also will constitute exit permit to depart Japan.

4. The Commanding General, Eighth Army will be informed of each clearance granted, as is currently done. Each clearance notification will contain one of the following notations:

a. "Business service representative" - This notation will appear on clearances of personnel referred to in sub-paragraph 3a above.

b. "Within authorized trade quota" - This notation will appear on clearances of personnel referred to in sub-paragraph 3b above.

c. "Not within business quota" - This notation will appear on clearances of personnel not connected with the entry of private businessmen.

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5. In order to insure departure at the end of a 21 day period of the representatives of private trade interests referred to in subparagraph 3b above, this Headquarters will furnish the Commanding General, Eighth Army with a departure schedule for each such representative approximately ten days prior to scheduled departure date.

6. It is desired that the Commanding General, Eighth Army notify this Headquarters whenever an individual scheduled to depart Japan fails to depart according to schedule. Notification of failure to depart Japan should be submitted to General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, attention Deputy Chief of Staff, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

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3. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 10 July 1947

1. Subject is entry of 3 British citizens who are representatives of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation (Tab: Brit Request).

2. a. The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation has recently been licensed for activity in Japan as indicated in C/N 2 above.

b. Logistic support by BCOF is assured.

3. Recommend approval proposed memorandum to BCOF.

2 Incls:

- 1. Prpsd Memo
- 2. Brit Rqst

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AG 680.2 (July 47)GA

APO 500
July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Sub Area, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Clearances into Japan

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your letter 623.12/247 dated 25 June 1947, subject as above.
2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Messrs. M. C. Duncan, W. W. Campbell and P. F. Hutton for the time and purpose stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

Copies to:

G-2 Gen Ln
G-2 CIS Opr
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10 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT : Police Reorganization Plan

1. Attached memorandum for General Beiderlinden dated 2 April and G-2 brief summarize this G-2 police paper. The action in general proposes to increase the Japanese Police Force from 93,395 to 125,000 and to effect a gradual decentralization.

2. Information received from Government Section (Deputy Mr Cades) indicates that Government Section will non-concur on the basis of the decentralization not being quick enough. This matter of degree or timing of decentralization is one in which G-1 has little interest. To await the Government Section comments and then to attempt to base the G-1 stand on opposing views between G-2 and Government Section will accomplish no useful purpose.

3. Information from G-2 Public Safety indicates that representatives of all the sections listed for initial concurrences concurred in this paper with the exception of Government Section. In view of this fact, recommend initial concurrences of this paper at this time.

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10 July 1947

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S.F.H. _____

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Report of Death of Foreign Nationals
in Japan

G-1

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10 Jul 47

- 1. Forwarded herewith are reports of death of 9 foreign nationals in Japan. Request that necessary notification be made to missions concerned.

Incl:
as indicated

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R: Reports of death received fr Jap. Govt. by CLO No. 5263(RF)
7 Jul 47.

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Wilderman (26-5926)

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Request for Security Check

G-1

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10 July 47

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1. Attached request from Mr. R. S. Sassoon requests clearance for exit and re-entry Japan for the purpose of traveling to Syria.

2. Request that security check be made on subject Syrian, and results forwarded to G-1.

1 Incl:

Ltr fr R.S.Sassoon
dtd 26 Jun 47

----- W.A.B. -----

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Control of Entry and Exit of Property
of Individuals and Cargo into and
from Japan

G-1

ESS/FI

10 July 47

2. 1. Concur in proposed circular as amended, provided
paragraph a, b and c be rewritten as indicated below for
added clarity.

a. Commander Naval Activities, Far East be responsible
for the examination and clearance under the provisions of this
circular of the property of naval personnel entering or depart-
ing Japan at points under naval control, or at points other
than designated ports of entry.

b. Commanding General, Far East Air Forces be respon-
sible for the examination and clearance under the provisions of
this circular of the property of any individual (including Air
Corps personnel) entering or departing Japan by air at any
point other than Haneda Air Field or Iwakuni Air Field.

c. General Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Occupation Forces be responsible for examination and clearance
under the provisions of this circular of the property of British
military and naval personnel entering or departing Japan at any
port in the BCOF area and for examination and clearance under
the provisions of this circular of the property of any indivi-
dual entering or departing Japan at Iwakuni Air Field.

Incls: n/c

----- W.A.B. -----

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10 July 1947

MEMORANDUM TO: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: Plan for Civil Disturbances in Japan.

1. General objectives of operations under plan:
 - a. Maintenance of security of the Occupation Forces and installations. ✓
 - b. Preservation of military control within Japan and maintenance of internal conditions essential to attainment of the objectives of the Occupation. ✓
2. The plan prepared by G-3 is based on certain assumptions essentially as follows:
 - a. Civilian Population. Food shortages, inflation, unemployment, living conditions, discontented groups, demobilized personnel, and other influential groups could create a condition of unrest capable of development into civil disturbances.
 - b. Japanese Government. Lacking normal means available to a nation to quell disorders, the Japanese Government, if affected by a failure to control disorder, could deteriorate to such an extent as to be rendered impotent in implementing SCAP directives. Although no disturbance against Occupation Forces is anticipated from the Japanese Government itself, any forceful overthrow by dissident elements would tend to retard accomplishment of SCAP objectives.
 - c. Occupation Forces. Weakening of Occupation Forces necessitates plan to minimize vulnerability and increase capabilities to meet emergencies. Foreseen is necessity for direct MG, redistribution of troops, and minimum intervention in civil disturbances.
3. Plan is primarily concerned with emergency military operations of Allied Forces in Japan. Visualized is need for surveillance, investigation, and prompt reports. Emergencies are classified as:
 - a. Minor, when Japanese Government is able to continue functioning. Local allied commanders take necessary action. Prompt reports made to SCAP and troops prepared to intervene on order.
 - b. Limited, when Japanese law enforcement agencies rendered ineffective and direct MG must be imposed. In such cases a SCAP proclamation would issue.

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c. Major, when such emergency exists that order cannot be maintained by Japanese Government or by direct MG agencies. SCAP issues directive for full scale military operations to restore normal processes of government and to insure accomplishment of objectives.

- 4. The proposed letter of transmittal calls for basic plans from 8th Army, COMNAVFE and FEAF by 15 August 1947, pursuant to "MINNOW" plan.
- 5. Recommend concurrence.

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S. F. H.

*Please return to P+P Div for
land-carrying - SFH*

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*Hand - good summary
Hus - WTR*

*Plan land-carrying
to G-3 (Lt Col Smith)
12 July - SFH*

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Exit and Re-entry Clearance - A. Boyd

G-1

C/S

10 July 47

1. 1. Request has been made for exit and re-entry clearance of Mr. A. Boyd, who represents a commercial mission in Japan on behalf of Malaya, North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak (Tab: Rqst).

2. a. The request states that his exit and re-entry is necessary in connection with further negotiations for the purchase of textiles between the governments of the territories which he represents and the Japanese Government.

b. ESS (Lt. Col. Bouck) states that the exit and re-entry for this purpose is highly desirable.

3. Recommend approval proposed letter to Mr. Boyd granting exit and re-entry clearance. UKLM (Mr. Ewing) concurs.

2 Incls:

- 1. Prpsd ltr
- 2. Rqst

----- W.A.B. -----

P & H

APO 500
July 1947

Mr. A. Boyd
Head of Textile Mission for
Malaya, North Borneo, Brunei
and Sarawak
c/o Lt. Col. P. Bouck
ESS, GHQ, SCAP
APO 500

Dear Mr. Boyd:

Reference is made to your letter of 3 July 1947
concerning your clearance for exit from and re-entry into
Japan.

Clearance is granted for your exit from Japan in July 1947
and for re-entry in August 1947.

Proper authorities will be informed of this clearance.

Very truly yours,

14 July 47
P. Bouck
Part
General

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3. From: G-1 TO: CPC Date: 10 July 1947

1. Termination of contract of Mr Hessel in Japan is approved.

2. Request necessary orders be cut at such time as his contract expires. These orders should provide that he register with the American Consul, Yokohama immediately upon termination of his contract.

1 Incl: n/c

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R:

Precedent set for termination of Hessel's contract by decision of C/S to allow Major Moore of IMTFE to be discharged in Japan to take up missionary work. Rep Missionary of For. Miss. Conf. of NA, Dr Paul Mayer, is custodian of property where Mr Hessel will live in Japan. Hessel will be a Rep Missionary.

G-1 P & P
Koob (26-5086)

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Clearance to Enter Japan, Mr Mayers

G-1

C/S

10 July 1947

1. 1. Request has been made by British Commonwealth Sub Area, Tokyo, for entry into Japan of Mr. Douglas G. Mayers, who is to be a witness in war crimes trials in Yokohama (Tab: Rqst).

2. a. Legal Section (Maj Reinhard) states that the witness is urgently needed.

b. Logistic support by BCOF is assured.

3. Recommend approval proposed letter to British Commonwealth Sub Area, Tokyo.

2 Incls:

- 1. Prpsd ltr
- 2. Request

----- W.A.B. -----

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AG 095 (July 47)GA

AP0 500
July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Sub Area, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Clearance into Japan - Mr Mayers

1. Reference is made to your letter AQ 623.12/264 dated 9 July 1947, subject as above.
2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mr. Douglas G. Mayers for time and purpose stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

Copies to:

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Censorship of Correspondence

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G-2 (CCD)

10 Jul 47

1. 1. Forwarded herewith is correspondence received in this section for transmission to 2 German residents in Japan. Request that subject letters be censored and forwarded to addressees. Last known addresses are as follows:

- a. Mrs. Leni Neuffer
973 Shioya-cho
Hyogo-ken, Suma-ku, Kobe
- b. Mrs Marianne Schaeffer
973 Shioya-cho
Hyogo-ken, Suma-ku, Kobe

1 Incl:
As indicated

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R:

1. Ltrs for Mrs Schaeffer were received by Passenger Agent, Maritime Commission, from China; those for Mrs Neuffer were forwarded from Netherlands Military Mission. All are written in German.
2. Considered that ltrs should be censored before delivery.

3. G-2 CCD (MR. WRIGHT) concurs.

G-1 P & P
Wilderman (26-5926)

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P&O 091 Japan (25 Jun 47)

1 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500, c/o FM
San Francisco, California:SUBJECT: Policy for the Interchange of Persons Between Japan and Other
Countries

1. On 24 June 1947, the State, War and Navy Departments approved SWNCC 348, as previously amended by SWNCC 348/1, subject to the qualifications in the inclosure to SWNCC 348/3, and the recommendations therein were complied with.

2. On 28 June 1947, the Joint Chiefs of Staff transmitted the conclusions in paragraph 4, SWNCC 348, to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers as WAR 81132.

3. The inclosures are forwarded for information and guidance.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF PLANS AND OPERATIONS:

3 Incls

- #1 - SWNCC 348 w/dec on &
Memo to Holders of
SWNCC 348, cys No. 58,
62, 66 & 70 thru 74 incl.
- #2 - SWNCC 348/2, Cys No. 68
thru 75 incl.
- #3 - SWNCC 348/3, Cys No. 66
thru 73 incl.

/t/ JAMES L. CANTRELL
Lt Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer
Plans & Policy Group

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Visitors to Japan

2. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 8 July 1947

1. In conformance with the instructions of the Chief of Staff in C/N 1 above, replies to War 81255 and War 81291 are forwarded herewith.

2. a. In addition to the instructions of the C/S, replies have been coordinated with G-4, CI&E and ESS.

b. From ESS point of view, travel is important as a means of enhancing the Japanese balance of trade. CI&E considers entry of persons for cultural purposes as desirable in broadening the reorientation program and particularly desirable in protecting the Japanese Ministry of Education from the grip previously held over it by the British.

c. It is the consensus of all sections, however, that physical limitations preclude entry of persons for cultural purposes at this time.

3. It is recommended:

a. That the proposed replies be approved for dispatch and

b. In view of the desirability of entry of persons for cultural purposes that a study be made by CI&E as to how many suitable spaces can be made available in Japanese universities and institutions for persons who have had previous experience in Japan and who would be able to augment the Japanese ration by suitable imports of food from the United States.

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- 1. Proposed rad
- 2. Proposed rad
- 3. WAR 81255
- 4. WAR 81291

----- W. A. B. -----

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: WAR (PETERSEN) ROUTINE

Reurad WAR 81255, the matter of permitting a limited number of persons to enter Japan in the near future for cultural purposes has received the most detailed consideration. There is no question of the desirability and importance of inaugurating an interchange of persons between Japan and other nations for these purposes. Physical limitations in Japan, however, present an obstacle to which there is no solution at the present time. All suitable facilities are used for essential Occupation needs, such as troop housing, dependent housing and the small rest ^{house on a modest scale} program which offers Occupation personnel only opportunity to take necessary leave. Japanese hotels and commercial facilities, including university dormitories, are completely unsuited to the use of Occidentals. Facilities for 400 businessmen will be available only by reducing the amount of essential and limited ~~rest~~ hotel accommodations. Extension of ^{logistic support} ~~assistance~~ to these visitors from Occupation Force sources is not considered advisable for many reasons. As experience is gained in effecting arrangements for the presence of businessmen ^{plus the additional personnel} in Japan and as rehabilitation increases, it should then be possible to achieve our mutual desire in permitting the entry of persons for cultural purposes. For the present time ~~I believe~~ ^{is} it necessary to continue the general policy of restricting travel to Japan to only the most

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important requirements from the standpoint of the Occupation.

Further study is being made to determine a target date as early as practicable. Results of this study will be forwarded to you immediately upon completion. Signed MacArthur.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

Approved
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D R A F T**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND****RESTRICTED****OUTGOING MESSAGE****DATE:****FROM: CINCFE****TO : WAR (WDSCA GO) ROUTINE**

Reurad War 81291. Under current conditions it is not feasible to relax current restrictions to the extent proposed. In Japan there is little possibility of relaxation of current regulations until the peace treaty is written and in Korea little can be done prior to unification. Desirability of opening travel in Japan is clearly recognized as a phase line in the accomplishment of occupation objectives. The situation in Japan, however, is different from that in Occupied Germany in two principal regards. Standards are occidental in German and facilities can be more readily adapted to visitors. The occupied zone in Germany is solely under American control, whereas here in Japan eleven nations are concerned and relaxations would involve such issues as large influx of persons from Russia and China with the sole purpose of disseminating propaganda.

At the present time plans are being made to receive 400 businessmen of the Allied nations. As facilities are developed, this number will be increased, but no facilities can be devoted to visitors to Japan for purposes not essential.

The lack of a rate of exchange in itself is a handicap to free circulation of visitors. Monetary relations with other nations concerned adds to the difficulty of exchange.

Before the war, travel of occidentals in Japan was small because of the difficulty of Japanese meeting the standards required in matters of lodging, food and other living conditions. Visitors to Japan will seriously criticize the American Army when their requirements are not met according to standards which it is impossible to attain here.

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At present the Japanese are not in a position to handle the situation for the 400 businessmen independent of the United States Army. Food, medical attention, transportation and other supplies furnished by the United States Army cannot continue to be increased. The reduced appropriations will require a definite tapering off of United States Army service.

Conditions peculiar to Japan and Korea, including the absence of facilities, necessitate the continuation of the general policy of restricting travel to Japan to only the most important requirements from the standpoint of the occupation.

OFFICIAL:

R. M. LEVY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

APPROVED BY:

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN
Brigadier General, GSC
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1

Visitors to Japan

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3 July 1947

1.
 1. Reference is made to radios WAR 81255 and 81291 on above subject.
 2. Replies will reiterate our general policy of restricting travel to Japan to only the most important requirements from the standpoint of the occupation.
 3. The following factors will be developed in the reply to WAR 81291:
 - a. Under the current conditions it is not feasible to relax current restrictions to the extent proposed. In Japan there is little possibility of relaxation of current regulations until the peace treaty is written and in Korea little can be done until unification.
 - b. The situation in Japan is different to that in occupied Germany in two principal regards. Standards are occidental in Germany and facilities can be more readily adapted to visitors. The occupied zone in Germany is solely under American control, whereas here in Japan eleven nations are concerned and relaxations would involve such issues as large influx of persons from Russia and China with the sole purpose of disseminating propaganda.
 - c. At the present time plans are made for receiving 400 businessmen of the Allied nations. As facilities are developed, this number will be increased, but no facilities can be devoted to visitors to Japan for purposes not essential.
 - d. The lack of a rate of exchange in itself is a handicap to free circulation of visitors. Monetary relations with other nations concerned adds to the difficulty of exchange.
 - e. Before the war, travel of occidentals in Japan was small because of the difficulty of Japan to meet the standards required in matters of lodging, food and other living conditions. Visitors to Japan will seriously criticize the American Army when their requirements are not met according to the standards that cannot be attained here.

Visitors to Japan

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3 July 1947

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f. At present the Japanese are not in a position to handle the situation for the 400 businessmen independent of the United States Army. Food, medical attention, transportation and other supplies furnished by the United States Army cannot continue to be increased. The reduced appropriations will require a definite tapering off of United States Army service.

----- P. J. M. -----

FAR EAST COMMAND
 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, ~~U S ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC~~
 ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
 RADIO AND CABLE CENTER

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INCOMING MESSAGE

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 ROUTINE

3 Jul 47

FROM : WAR (WDSCA GO)
 TO : CINCFE
 NR : WAR 81291

KM

US Policy with regard to travel in occupied areas.

1. On 23 Jun 47 Dept of Commerce requested views of WD on this subject.

2. Recently auth has been given to CINCFE to approve plan under which QM would furnish rations to American Express for American tourists visiting Germany on condition that repayment would be made in kind and certain cost factors reimbursed. ✓ Decision to support travel of US tourists in Germany will probably result in lifting of many restrictions on travel to and through occupied areas in Europe. ✓

3. Impossible presently to estimate demand for similar privileges by persons desiring visit Japan or Korea. Congressional attitude clearly favors elimination of restrictions on travel wherever possible and WD desirous of avoiding appearance of unnecessarily restricting travel of US citizens in occupied areas. ✓

4. In addition to trips of businessmen to Japan now being arranged by Office of International Trade, your views urgently requested re policy which should be announced concerning travel of Americans to Japan and Korea for professional and personal reasons with particular reference to estimated time when present restrictions can be lowered or eliminated.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, ~~U. S. ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC~~
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
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FROM : WAR (WDSKA GO) NR : WAR 81291 DTD 3 JUL 47 CONT'D

ACTION: G-1

W for Hodgson

INFORMATION: COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, G-4, AG
QUARTERMASTER, DIPLOMATIC

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TOO : 012112 Z
MCN : 56699

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INCOMING MESSAGE

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2 Jul 47

FROM : WAR (PETERSEN)
TO : SCAP (PERSONAL FOR MACARTHUR)
NR : WAR 81255

Reference WAR 98294 Jan, urad C 69684 of Jan, and WAR 81132 Jun.

SWNCC has approved SWNCC 348 as contained in WAR 81132. Gen McCoy has been instructed to advise FEC that conditions in Japan will preclude travel to Japan at this time and that requests for such travel should be deferred pending further announcement by the US. There is full appreciation here of limited conditions and facilities available in Japan and that they may be further reduced by entrance of 400 businessmen. However, I am convinced of the importance of inaugurating an interchange of persons between Japan and other nations and hope that you will be able to permit a limited number of persons to go to Japan in the near future for cultural purposes. I would appreciate your indicating a target day by which persons would be allowed to enter Japan for cultural reasons.

In view of the limited facilities which are available in Japan, I believe that such persons as you admit under this program should be required to live as much as possible within the economy of Japan. They should live, as near as practicable, at the same standard of living as their Japanese counterparts in order that persons in Japan under this program will not become wards of the Military Govt but will be as self-sufficient as is possible for

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FROM : WAR(PETERSEN) NR ; WAR 81255 DTD 2 JUL 47 CONT'D

foreign personnel to be at this time. Arrangements should be made to allow such personnel to receive limited amounts of personal supplies from their countries of origin provided that such arrangements are not burdensome to you.

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ACTION: G-1

Lt Col Hudgins

INFORMATION: COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG,
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Entry of American Citizen

C/S

10 July 47

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1. 1. Views have been requested by the War Department on entry of Mr Joseph Pope for the purpose of inspecting textiles which are in the process of purchase by Saudi Arabia from Japan through the U. S. Commercial Company (Tab: WCL 32243).
 2. a. It is customary practice that a government which purchases textiles from Japan be permitted to send a representative to Japan to inspect these textiles prior to the completion of a contract.
 - b. ESS (Mr Halff) states that entry of Mr Pope for this purpose is desirable.
 3. Recommend approval proposed radio to the War Department.

2 Incls:

1. Prpsd rad
2. WCL 32243

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UNCLASSIFIED OUTGOING MESSAGE Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: WAR (WDSCA-P & T) (MPS) PRIORITY

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY COURIER

Reur WCL 32243, 10 July 47, clearance granted for entry Joseph Pope for purpose inspecting textiles to be purchased by Saudi Arabia Government.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1.

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2. From: G-1 To: CPC Date: 10 July 1947

G-1 has no objection to the extension of the clearance for re-entry of Mr. Abrera until 24 July.

Incls: n/c

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R:

1. Abrera, Chairman of Philippine R & R Delegation, was granted exit and re-entry clearance on 21 June valid for a period of 14 days. Philippine Govt, by telegram to CPC, rqstd that extension of re-entry clearance be granted until 24 July.

2. CPC concurs by C/N 1.

G-1 P & P
Wilderman (26-5926)

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Info re: USAMGIK LiaisonHEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY
LIAISON OFFICE, MILITARY GOVERNMENT OF KOREA
APO 3-42, Tokyo, Japan

IRM NO. _____

CHIEF

27 July

NOTE: Use this slip for notes in connection with this paper. All notes will be NUMBERED CONSECUTIVELY, top to bottom. All records necessary for intelligent action should be attached. A line will be drawn the full width of the slip below each note. Both sides will be used before additional sheets are added.

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USAMGIK Liaison Offices

NO.	DATE	FROM	TO	REMARKS
1.	8 July 1947	USAMGIK Liaison Office, Tokyo	G-1 GHQ Attn: Lt. Col. Hudgins	<p>1. In reply to verbal request of Lt. Col. Hudgins, 8 July 1947, the following information relative to the organization of the USAMGIK Liaison Offices in Japan is submitted.</p> <p>2. There are at present two (2) USAMGIK Liaison teams present in Japan. The Tokyo office, located in the Tokyo-Kanagawa Military Government District, Tokyo Det. building, (old American Club) has the following personnel:</p> <p>a. Korean Foreign Service personnel.</p> <p>1) CHO Chung Whan 2) TAK Gichang 3) HAHN Sung Bang 4) LIM John 5) PAK Min Kyu</p> <p>b. American personnel.</p> <p>1) Major K.J. Goff 2) PFC Edward Nava, clerk and driver. 3) Miss Dorothy Kadowaki, non-WDC employed on Foreign National Payroll as clerk-typist.</p>

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3. Mr. Cho, Chung Whan, is presently in Tokyo Imperial University for stomach ailments. Will return to Korea upon release from hospital.

b. Mr. Hahn, Sung Bang, is presently in Korea.

4. The Osaka Liaison office, attached to the Osaka Military Government team has the following personnel:

a. American personnel.

1) Captain Thomas Harrison

b. Korean personnel.

- 1) KIM Paul
- 2) KIM Teh Bom
- 3) KIM Choon Chie
- 4) OH Jung Choong

5. The functions of the Tokyo and Osaka liaison offices are outlined in letter of instructions attached as inclosure #1.

K.J. GOFF
Major FA
Chief, USAMGIK
Liaison Officer

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN KOREA
Office of the Military Governor
Seoul, Korea

23 August 1946.

SUBJECT: Letter of Instruction, USAMGIK Liaison Mission
in Japan.

TO : Chief USAMGIK Liaison Officer, Hq, Eighth Army,
APO 343.

REFERENCE: Letter, Commanding General, Hq XXIV Corps,
AG 014.13 (TFGCT) dated 21 February 1946,
Subject: "Treatment of Koreans in Japan",
with three indorsements.

1. You are directed to represent the Office of Foreign Affairs of the U.S. Military Government in Korea in a liaison capacity with the Commanding General, Eighth Army, and such other military authorities and/or Japanese Governmental agencies as may be necessary to accomplish your mission.

2. It is understood that members of the several USAMGIK liaison teams making up the USAMGIK Liaison Mission in Japan under your direction, are the only official representatives of the Office of Foreign Affairs, Headquarters USAMGIK in Japan.

3. Generally speaking, the USAMGIK Liaison Mission in Japan shall deal with all matters of mutual interest relating to Korean-Japanese problems in which the Office of Foreign Affairs, Headquarters USAMGIK is concerned.

4. It is my desire that the USAMGIK Liaison Mission shall be concerned particularly with the following:

a) Keeping this headquarters informed of developments in Japan affecting Korean-Japanese relations.

b) Assisting occupational forces and Japanese authorities charged with the responsibility of repatriating Koreans from Japan.

c) Exerting every efforts to protect Koreans residing in Japan and their legitimate interests through Military Government units in Japan.

Letter of Instructions, USAMGIK Liaison Mission in Japan (Cont).

d) Disseminating of USAMGIK, SCAP, and Eighth Army policies and directives to Koreans residing in Japan. This is to be accomplished by direct contact, press releases, radio announcements etc. with the approval of Hq. Eighth Army. In this connection you will exert every effort to see that misleading and false information to the Koreans in Japan is eliminated.

e) Directing, guiding and advising Korean organizations existing in Japan, so that they may become helpful agents in the accomplishment of your mission in fostering better Korean-Japanese relations, subduing illegitimate Korean activities and unifying their efforts for the welfare of all Koreans on a strictly non-partisan basis.

f) In addition to the above you will assist specifically with the following:

1) Negotiations pertaining to the transfer of Korean assets, including baggage, machinery, fiscal and other assets from Japan in keeping with existing policies and directives.

2) Performance of such consular functions as may be necessary with the resumption of approved trade and commercial shipping between Korea and Japan.

3) The location of missing Koreans using Japanese and Korean sources of information.

4) The maintenance of a register of Korean claims against Japanese organizations and individuals as are brought to your attention.

5) The program for the education of Koreans using Japanese educational facilities.

6) Such other duties as may be requested from me from time to time.

g) You are empowered to assign USAMGIK Personnel of the Liaison Mission, both military and civilian, to such places in Japan as are deemed necessary, upon the approval of the Commanding General, Eighth Army, for such period as the accomplishment of the mission requires.

Letter of Instructions, USAMGIK Liaison Mission in Japan(Cont).

h) You will issue such instructions, both written and oral, to members of the USAMGIK Liaison Mission and provide the necessary supervision in order for you to successfully accomplish your mission.

i) Whenever possible, you will delegate maximum authority to the Korean Foreign Service representatives for the purpose of providing them opportunities for experience and training.

Archer L. Lerch
ARCHER L. LERCH
Major General, U. S. Army
Military Governor

C O N F I D E N T I A L

**Repatriation of German National,
W. R. Foerster**

G-1

C/S

9 July 1947

1. 1. Attached commercial cablegram from Thomas Mann (Tab: Cable) requests reconsideration of repatriation of W. R. Foerster.
2. Background in this case is contained in attached C/N and inclosures thereto (Tab: Background). As indicated therein, Foerster is an objectionable German national, subject to forcible repatriation. Current plans call for his repatriation on the SS General Black, ETD Yokohama late July or early August.
3. In view of Mr. Thomas Mann's stature as a world famous writer, it is believed that his cablegram was sent in all sincerity. It is not believed, however, that Mr. Mann is fully aware of Mr. Foerster's activities, either before or during the war.
4. Recommend approval of proposed radio to Mr. Mann, expressing appreciation of his interest and informing him of fact that Foerster is an objectionable German national.

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1. Prpsd rad
 2. Cable
 3. Background

----- W.A.B. -----

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: July 1947

FROM: CINCFE

TO: WAR (PASS TO DR. THOMAS MANN, PACIFIC PALISADES
CALIFORNIA) ROUTINE

Your interest in case of W. R. Foerster is appreciated.
However, a thorough investigation of his activities during
the war, including aid to Japanese war effort, precludes ex-
empting him from repatriation. MACARTHUR.

Copies to: CinC, C/S, AG

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Clearance for step-children of Comdr Gilly, Chief of Staff of French Mission

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9 July 1947

3. For reply to French Mission.

1 Incl:
French Rqst

----- W.A.B. -----

M/R: C/N 2 gives C/S approval for clearance for exit, and re-entry of Mrs Gilly and entry of two children and governess, Miss Stafford.

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Clearance into Japan - Mr.
J. H. Williamson

G-1

C/S

9 July 1947

1. 1. Request has been made by British Commonwealth Sub Area, Tokyo for the entrance into Japan of Mr. J. H. Williamson, who will give evidence in a minor war crimes trial (Tab: Brit Rqst).
2. Logistic support by BCOF is assured.
3. Recommend approval proposed memorandum to BCOF.

2 Incls:

1. Prpsd memo
2. Brit Rqst

----- W.A.B. -----

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AG 095 (Jul 47)GA

APO 500
July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Officer Commanding, British Commonwealth
Sub Area, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Clearance into Japan - Mr. J. H. Williamson

1. Reference is made to your letter, file AQ 623.12/259
dated 7 July 1947, subject as above.

2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mr.
J. H. Williamson for the time and purpose stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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Training of Korean Seamen

G-1

C/S

9 July 1947

1. 1. In response to routing slip request from Koryu Division, the following comments are offered on the proposal of Transportation Section to use Japanese personnel in the training of Korean crews.

2. a. Basic G-1 views on the use of Japanese personnel outside the limits of Japan are contained in G-1 C/N to C/S dated 12 May (Tab: C/N, G-1 to C/S).

b. Additional applicable views, which were stated in Memorandum of 22 June to Deputy Chief of Staff FEC on the subject of Japanese labor for FEAF on Iwo Jima, are shown under tab "Memo G-1 to D C/S".

3. a. The fact that technicians are involved instead of common labor is not considered to be material to the decision.

b. No figures are available in the present action as were available when Japanese labor for FEAF on Iwo Jima was under consideration. The principles, however, remain unaltered.

4. For the reasons set forth in the attached tabs, G-1 does not concur in the action proposed by Transportation Section.

2 Incls:

- 1. C/N, G-1 to C/S
- 2. Memo G-1 to D C/S

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German Consular Documents

G-1

G-2

8 Jul 47

- 1. 1. Forwarded herewith is request from Mr Galinsky, former Secretary of the German Embassy, Tokyo, that he be permitted to take certain consular records to Germany upon repatriation.
 - 2. In addition to the documents in possession of Mr Galinsky, the following information concerning consular documents has been received from Mr Egge, German community representative:
 - a. Records from the former consulate in Yokohama were seized by the CIC shortly after the occupation began.
 - b. Kobe consulate records are in possession of Mr Reid, who will submit a request similar to the attached inclosure.
 - 3. Request G-1 be informed of decision made on this request.
- 1 Incl:
1 - Galinsky Rqst.

-----W.A.B.-----

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Entry Clearance for Miss VIGNAU, French
National

G-1

C/S

8 Jul 47

4. 1. Subject is entry of a French national into Japan from Shanghai for purpose of receiving medical treatment (Tab: Fr Rqst.).
2. a. Views of DS favor entry as indicated in C/N's No 1 and 3.
- b. Views of PH&W and Chief Surgeon do not favor entry (C/N #2).
3. a. Circumstances favoring entry appear to be (1) weight of an indeterminable degree can be placed upon entry on humanitarian grounds (2) American dollars would be received in exchange for Japanese yen (3) clearance for entry would comprise a friendly gesture to the French nation and (4) no expense to the United States Government would be incurred.
- b. Circumstances not favoring entry are that (1) cure of the ailment by facilities in Japan is very questionable (2) it is highly probable that similar facilities are available in allied or neutral countries and (3) entry would be an exception to current policy even on humanitarian grounds. In connection with the latter reason, entry of Mrs A Olsen, a war widow who resides in Shanghai, for similar reasons was denied in May. However, in that case the ailment was apparently less severe than in the instant case (Tab: Olsen Ltr).
4. It is concluded that circumstances carrying the most weight are favorable and that entry should be permitted.
5. Recommend Diplomatic Section reply to French Mission in substance as follows:

"Although present policy does not permit the entry of personnel into Japan who will not contribute directly to the mission of the Occupation, clearance is granted in this case for compassionate reasons for entry into Japan of Miss Vignau. This clearance is granted with the understanding that the Occupation Forces accept no responsibility for transportation to Japan or for the welfare of Miss Vignau after arrival in Japan."

2 Incls:

- 1 - Fr Rqst
2 - Olsen Ltr

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8 July 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Coursey

At 2030 last evening, Monday, 7 July, the local representative of the Salvation Army, Brigadier Davidson, called me in my quarters. He stated that Lieutenant General Gairdner had offered him a seat in the General's plane going to Korea today if necessary clearance could be arranged. I called the Chief of Staff's duty officer, Headquarters, XXIV Corps and received necessary clearance by a return call and at 2110 granted clearance to Brigadier Davidson to proceed to Korea for two days. No Army billeting or messing facilities to be utilized.

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Authorization Air Travel for Dependents

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1. (Cont'd) immediate air transportation to Manila without his dependents or surface transportation with his dependents as previously outlined. G-4 (Lt Col Hawthorne) concurs.

5. Recommend approval proposed radio to CG USAFIK.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd rad
- 2 - GAP 5620

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: 8 July 47

FROM: CINCFE

TO : CG USAFIK PRIORITY

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY. COURIER

Reur GAP 5620, 3 July, travel by air Korea to Manila not authorized for the dependents of Major Grenig. Commercial transportation from Japan to Manila is available on 25 July. This commercial surface transportation will be authorized for the dependents of Major Grenig in view of no military surface transportation within thirty days. Contingent upon urgency of Major Grenig's mission in Manila immediate air transportation for him is authorized or he may accompany his dependents by surface transportation as outlined above.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General

W. A. BEIDERLINDEN,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Asst Chief of Staff, G-1

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Transfer of Military Permit System for
entry Japan from JCS to War Department
(WDSCA PT)

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1.
 1. Information has been received from War Department, Special Civil Affairs Division that effective 1 July the Military Permit System will be transferred from JCS to the War Department. Our comments have been requested concerning procedures which will effect expeditious handling of future applications.
 2.
 - a. The JCS Military Permit System as applied to Japan and Korea is laid down in JCS Memorandum for Information #170. This has been implemented by Department of State Foreign Service Serials 137, 552 and 668.
 - b. Foreign Service Serial 668 contains the only salient change to JCS #170 which has been forthcoming from Washington, namely, that aliens traveling to Japan through the U.S. will no longer be required to obtain a Military Permit for such travel.
 - c. Changes in procedures for securing and implementing Military Permits have been suggested by this Headquarters in the following radios: Z 39827, 21 Mar 47, which requested clarification of the change contained in Foreign Service Serial 668 (subpara b above), Z 43366, 17 Apr 47, which requested definition of authority of CINCFE to extend or terminate JCS Military Permits, and ZX 49231, 2 Jun 47, which requested that authority be delegated to certain American Consuls to validate passports of American citizens for intransit passage Japan without reference to JCS or to CINCFE.
 - d. Washington Radio WCL 40394 confirmed facts stated in Foreign Service Serial 668 and extended authority to CINCFE to extend Military Permits of individuals currently in Japan. No reply has been received to date to ZX 49231.
 - e. Washington Radio WCL 25663 was passed to CG, USAFIK for information, and in order to clarify the Military Permit System further, a copy of JCS #170 and a copy of our radio ZX 49231 were forwarded to CG, USAFIK by courier. CG, USAFIK indicates in Radio MGFAP 850 that he concurs in operating procedures outlined in JCS Memorandum #170 and suggests that changes outlined in our Radio ZX 49231 be extended to Korea.
 3.
 - a. The Military Permit System as it now stands is considered to be a valuable control measure on the entrance of undesirable individuals into Japan and Korea, inasmuch as it

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1. contd. provides a screening of such individuals prior to applications being passed to this Headquarters for our comment. It in no way impedes entry into Japan of individuals whose presence in Japan is in the interests of the Occupation. It is considered neither desirable nor necessary to recommend change of the normal channels through which a Military Permit is obtained, i.e. State-War-SCAP-War-State. It should be noted however that in cases where time is of the essence and individuals desiring and qualifying for entry Japan are currently in the Orient, this Headquarters has initiated requests for Military Permits for them direct to the responsible agency in the War Department. This procedure is also followed for missionaries whose entry is requested by Representative Missionaries currently in Japan.
- b. It is believed, however, that paragraph 1b of JCS #170 might well be subjected to further scrutiny by the War Department, with a view to redefinition of the individuals exempted from its provisions. This is believed necessary in view of the fact that JCS #170 was written as a war-time measure and many of the reasons which prompted it are no longer valid or necessary. A redefinition of status with respect to Military Permits of newspaper correspondents accredited by the War Department is particularly desirable.
- c. It is believed further that our radio ZX 49231 will be valuable in eliminating wasteful administrative procedures and that its provisions should be applied to the new Military Permit System.
- d. War Radios WAR 81255 and 81291 have been studied and are not considered to effect this problem since they are concerned with the basic policies on the categories of individuals considered for entrance into Japan, and not the mechanics of the system by which Military Permits for their entry are issued.
4. a. It is concluded that:
- (1) Attention of War Department should be invited to Radio WCL 40394 and a reaffirmation on authority delegated in that radio be requested.
 - (2) War Department should be queried as to reply on our radio ZX 49231 (now extended to Korea).