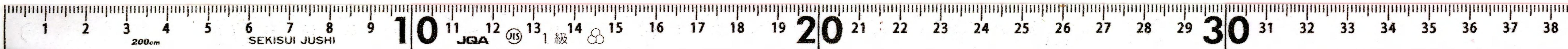


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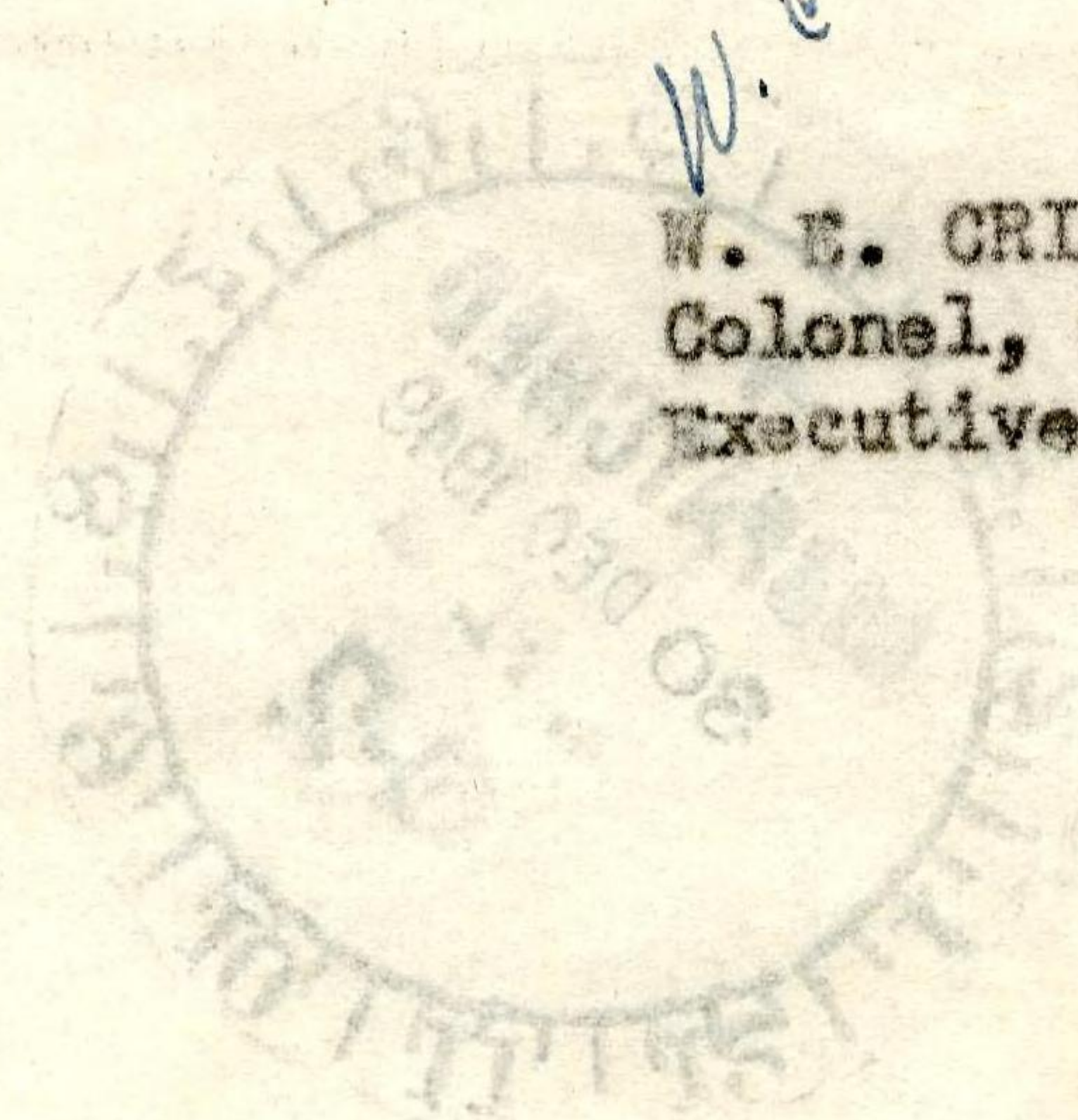
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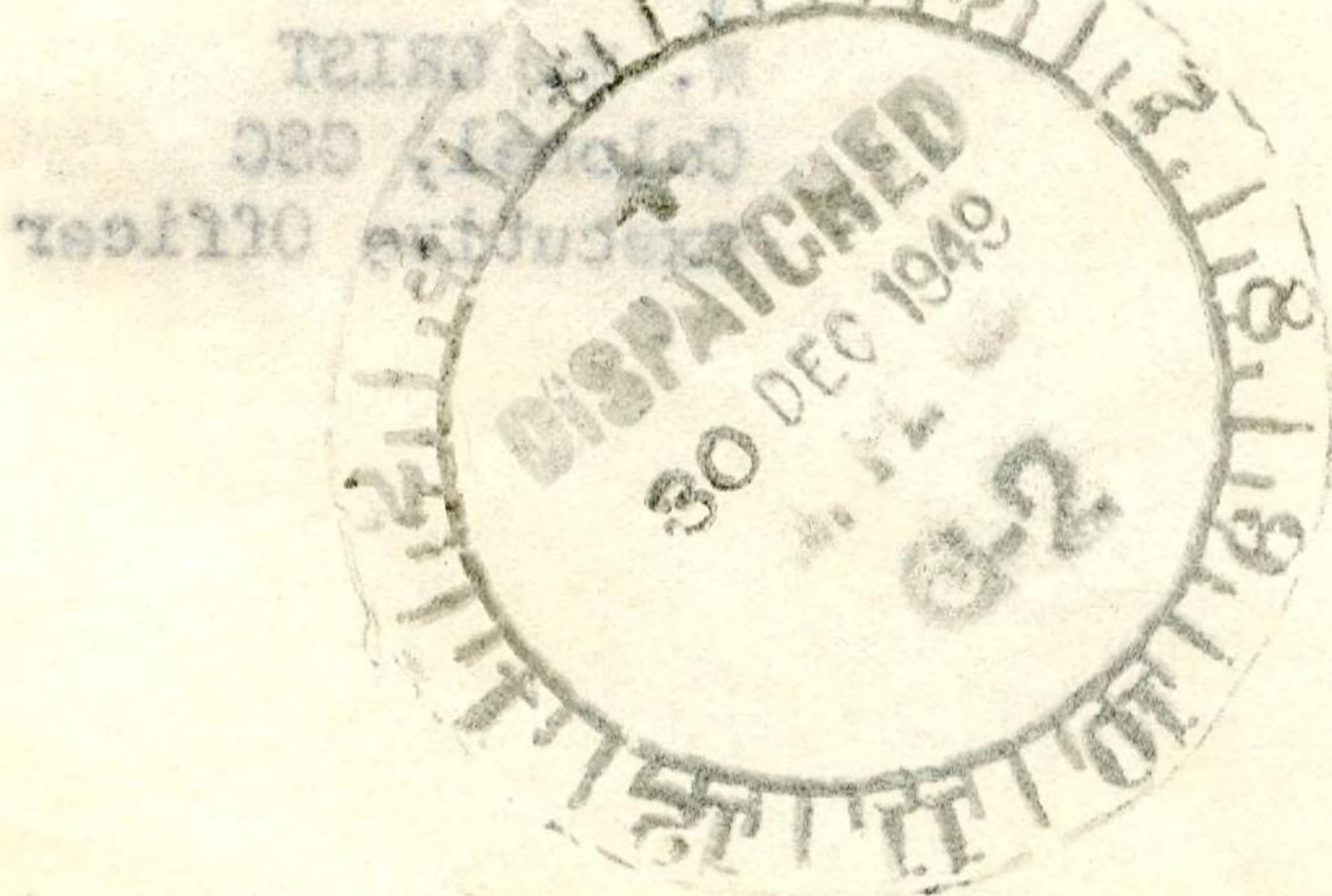
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List of Universities and Colleges in North Korea

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KMAQ Liaison Office, APO 404

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This is Korea Liaison Office Report No. 172-A, dated 5 Oct 49, listing thirty-five universities, colleges and special schools established by ministries and other government organizations of North Korea since the end of World War II.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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LIST OF UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES IN NORTH KOREA

The following is a list of universities, colleges and college standard schools established by ministries and other government organizations after the liberation of Korea.

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 CHONGJIN Medical College
 HAEJU Medical College
 PYONGYANG Normal University
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 CHONGJU Normal University
 SINUIJU Normal University
 HAEJU Normal University
 HUNGNAM Technical College
 PYONGYANG Technical College
 SARIWON Agricultural College
 PYONGYANG Russian Language School
 NAJIN Marine Products School
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Industries
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Commerce
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Internal Affairs
 Marine Products Staff Training School of the Ministry of Agriculture
 Agricultural Staff Training School of the Ministry of Agriculture
 Sericultural Staff Training School of the Ministry of Agriculture
 Forestry Staff Training School of the Ministry of Agriculture
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Culture Propaganda
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Transportation
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Communications
 Law Academy of the Ministry of Justice
 Staff Training School State Planning Committee
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Labor
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Finance
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of State Censorship
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of City Administration
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs
 Staff Training School of the Ministry of Public Health
 Procurators Training School of the Supreme Procurators Office
 SADONG Staff School of the Staff Bureau

NOTES: The National Defense Ministry and Educational Ministry have their own special schools under the control of their respective ministries and do not have any staff training schools.

Terms of Staff Training School are from 3 to 6 months. Expenses paid by the ministries.

Law Academy of the Ministry of Justice and Procurator's Training School are attended by farmers and laborers recommended by Provincial Labor Party. Students graduating from the 6 month term are appointed judges and those graduating from the 3 month term are appointed as procurators, assistant procurators and preliminary examiners.

SADONG Staff School is lecturing on LENINISM AND MARXISM.

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SUBJECT: Transmittal of Summaries of Information

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Ryukyus Command, APO 331

1. Reference two (2) Summaries of Information dated 7 July 1949 and 11 July 1949, subjects: Kosei Kai Exchange Students Return to Okinawa forwarded to this office.

2. It is noted that distribution of these Summaries was made to AFPAC by your office. The Far East Command was formerly designated AFPAC, and the designation for Hawaii is now USARPAC.

3. Request you indicate to which Command distribution was made under the designation AFPAC.

4. Copies of subject Summaries have been forwarded by this office to United States Army, Pacific.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

W. C. Bontsee
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19 July 1949
Russian-language news
bulletin

Forwarded herewith G-2 Foreign Liaison No. 463, dated 14 June 1949, "Education in Northern Korea, Extension of Elementary Education," an extract from the Russian language news bulletin, "Sovetskiye Radiosobshcheniya," (Soviet Radio News), published in TOKYO, 4 June 1949.

The translation is quoted verbatim:

UNIVERSAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION IN NORTHERN KOREA

(From a Radio Khabarovsk broadcast of 4 June 1949)

"Pyong-yang (Heijo) 2 June, (TASS): --

The Ministry of Education of the Korean Peoples' Democratic Republic intends to introduce universal elementary education this year. The ministry contemplates providing instruction for 207,625 children, that is 90 percent of all children of school age. These children will be taught in 3,488 schools."

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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The translation is quoted verbatim: UNIVERSAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION IN NORTHERN KOREA (From a Radio Khabarovsk broadcast of 14 June 1949) Year-year (Beijo) 2 June (TAS): --

The Ministry of Education of the Korean Peoples' Democratic Republic intends to introduce universal elementary education this year. The ministry contemplates providing instruction for 50,000 children, that is 90 percent of all children of school age. These children will be taught in 3,488 schools.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-S:

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Soviet newspaper

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The advertisement announces correspondence courses offered by the KHABAROVSK STATE PEDAGOGICAL INSTITUTE for a summer school session which was scheduled to open 1 July 1948. The courses, the advertisement stated, were open to all citizens regardless of age who had completed high school. Entrance examinations were required of all high school graduates who had not received the gold or silver medal upon graduation. Courses were to be offered in literature, history, physics, mathematics, foreign language (English and German), natural science and geography.

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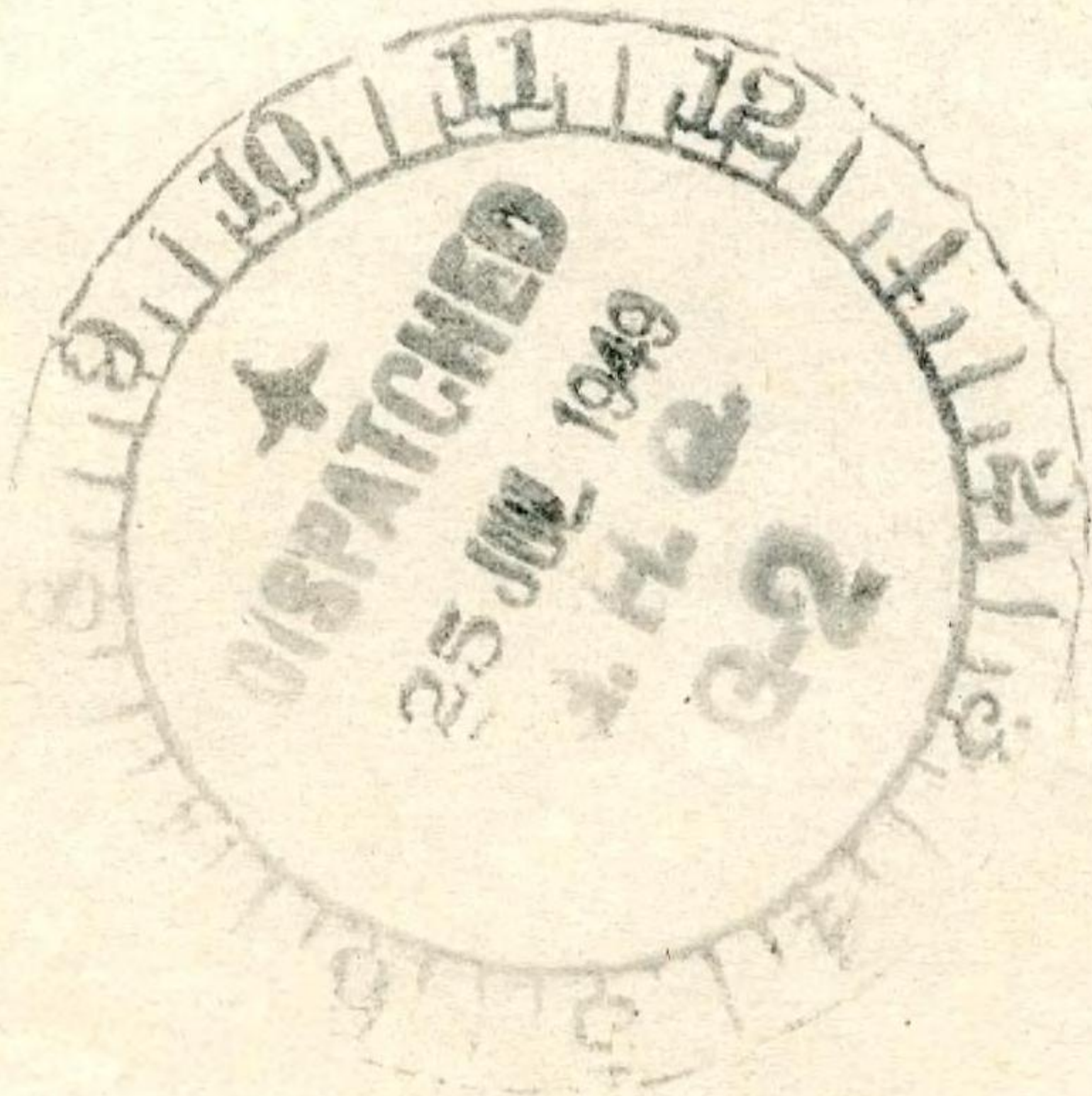
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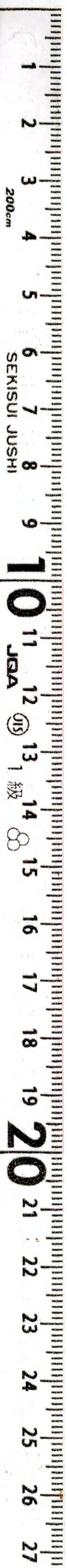
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The article is quoted verbatim:
KAMCHATKA MARINE TECHNICAL SCHOOL
By I. NIKOLIN

"Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy (53°01'N 158°46'E) --

Six years ago the first marine fishing industry technical school in Khabarovsk "kray" was established in Kamchatka. The technical school has graduated more than one hundred navigators, builders of ocean-going ships, ship mechanics and fishing industry technicians... The technical school is located in the largest and

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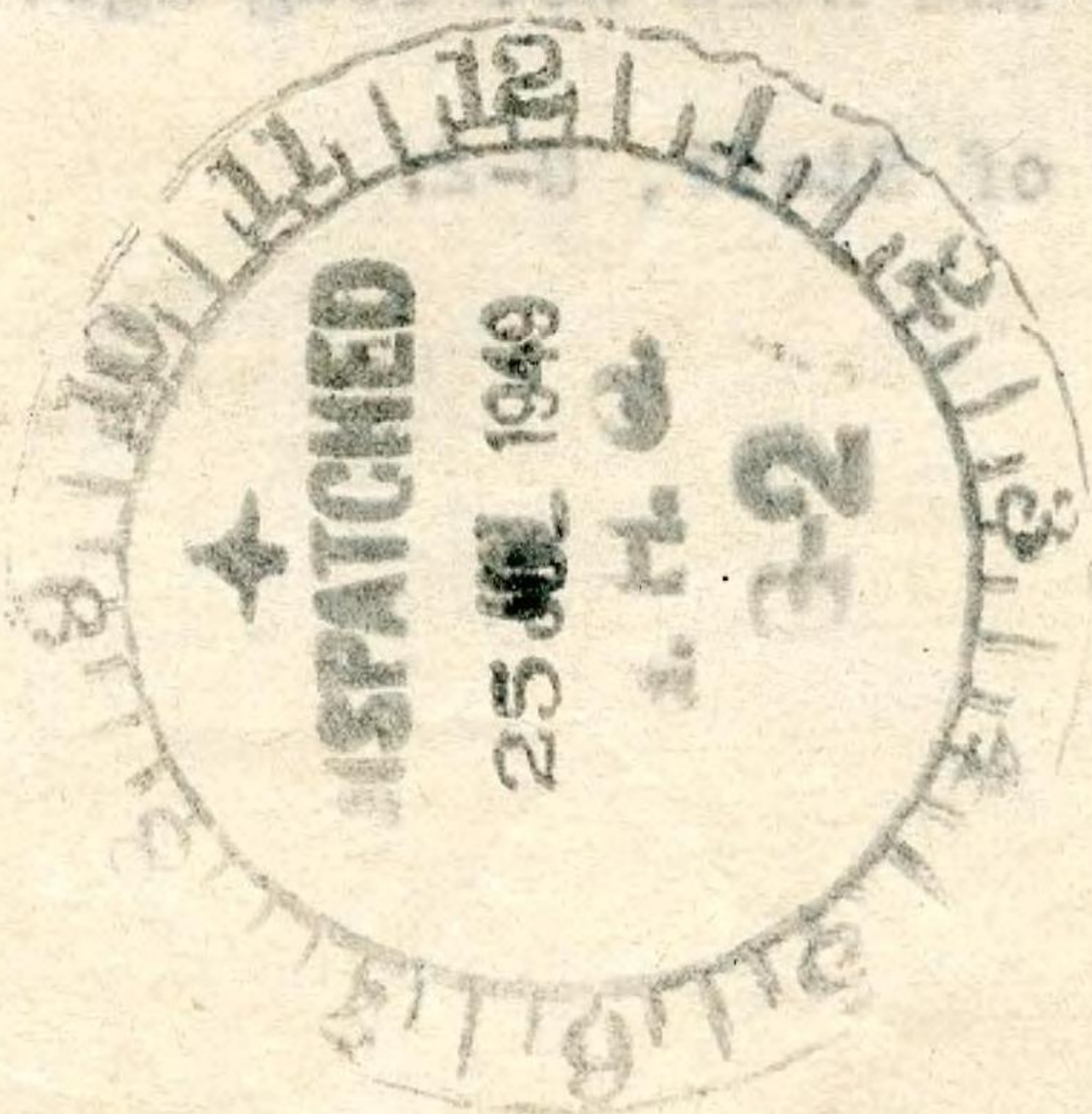
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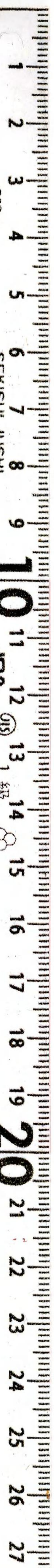
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THE "ORLAST" ADMINISTRATION OF THE MINISTRY OF LABOR RESERVES

"Announces the admission to trade schools between 20 July and 25 August 1948, of young men between the ages of 14 and 17, and girls between the ages of 15 and 16, who have not less than fourth grade education;

Trade School No. 1, Aleksandrovsk (50°54'N, 142°10'E), (fishing industry) -- industrial construction iron-workers, marine engine operators, boat operators, blacksmiths;

Trade School No. 2, Dolinsk (47°20'N, 142°47'E) (paper trade) -- assistant paper machine operators, iron-workers, sanitary technicians;

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Trade School No. 3, OKHA (53°37'N, 143°00'E) (oil industry) -- metal lathe hands for all work, electrical riggers for light and power installations, oil well drillers, oil well operators.

The course lasts two years.

Students will be given uniforms, bedding, living quarters, food. No tuition. Applications should be submitted to city and district soviets."

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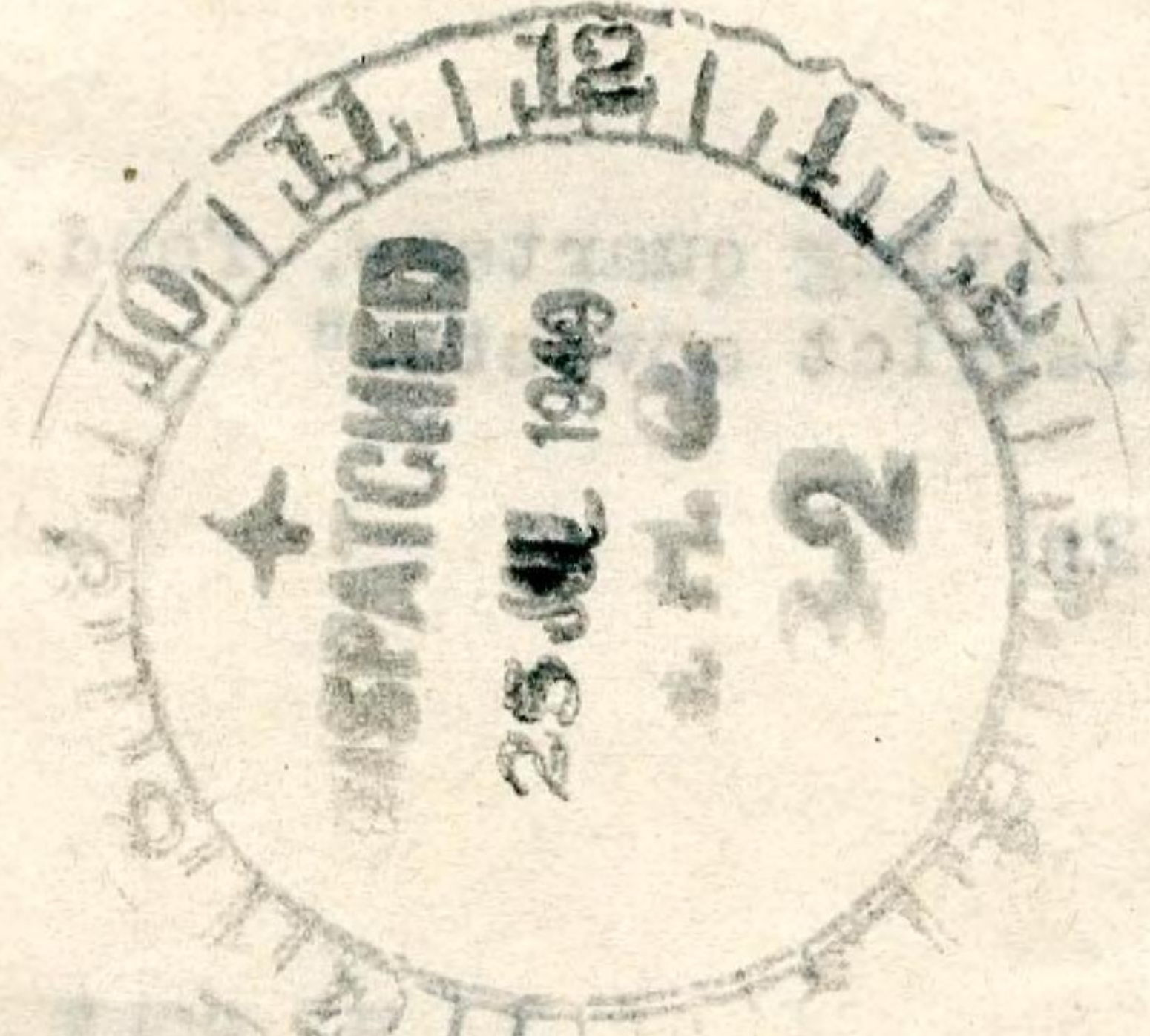
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"Announce the admission to trade schools between 20 July and 25 August 1948, of young men between the ages of 14 and 17, and girls between the ages of 15 and 16, who have not less than fourth grade education;

Trade School No. 1, Aleksandrovsk (50° 24' N, 142° 10' E), (Fishing Industry) -- Industrial construction iron-workers, marine engine operators, boat operators, mechanics;
Trade School No. 2, Bolinsk (47° 20' N, 142° 47' E) (Paper Trade) -- assistant paper machine operators, iron-workers, auxiliary technicians;

Trade School No. 3, Ocha (52° 37' N, 142° 00' E) (Oil Industry) -- metal lathe hands for all work, electrical riggers for light and power installations, oil well drillers, all well operators.
The course lasts two years.

Students will be given uniforms, bedding, and other necessities. Applications should be submitted to city and district committees for the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.



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Soviet periodicals

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This report lists the location and available information concerning specific educational institutions in Far Eastern USSR, together with the name and date of publication of the periodical from which the intelligence was obtained.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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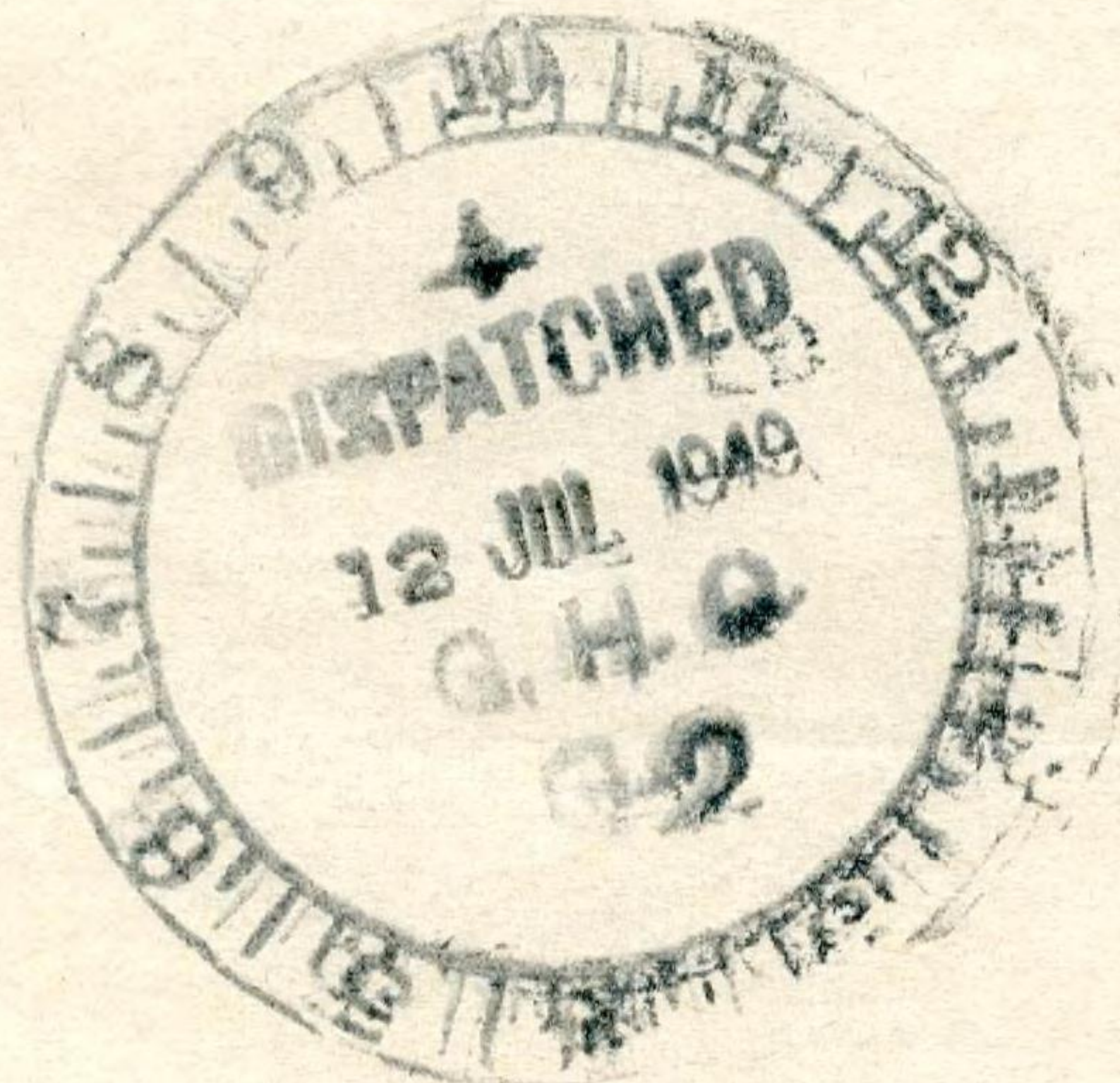
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30 March 1949

SUBJECT: Korean Education Problem in Yamaguchi Prefecture

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. The Civil Information and Education Section of General Headquarters, acting on information furnished by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, General Headquarters, conducted a field investigation of Korean Schools in Yamaguchi Prefecture in February 1949. This investigation revealed conclusive proof that the Korean primary schools are being conducted in flagrant violation of existing Japanese Education Laws and Occupation Directives. Their basic curriculum includes Communism and North Korean propoganda of a jingoistic nature while the subjects required by Japanese Law are taught incidentally, if at all. Some of the teachers are known to be members of the Japan Communist Party and to possess criminal records involving participation in major crimes. The basic aims of the Korean primary schools are alleged to be as follows:

- (1) To develop attitudes of hate toward the Japanese.
- (2) To develop attitudes among children which will make them class conscious and receptive to political Communism.
- (3) To teach children to be fanatically patriotic to the North Korean Government and to pledge sole allegiance to its flag.
- (4) To teach children that the legally constituted Korean Government is a puppet government under the strict control of the Americans.

2. The Governor of Yamaguchi has made several trips to Tokyo to discuss the Korean school problem with members of the Occupation and high officials of the Japanese Government. His stand on the question is generally as follows:

"The Koreans in general and the Korean schools specifically are a major problem in Yamaguchi. The Korean schools are operated independently by the Communistic League of Koreans Residing in Japan, in buildings that are inadequate according to standards of safety and sanitation. The classes are conducted by unqualified teachers and do not comply with the minimum standards prescribed by Japanese law. The schools teach Communism, advocate loyalty to the North Korean Government and opposition to the Japanese Government and the Occupation. While this matter should be settled promptly, there are complications that must first be considered. One complicating factor is the question of how to accommodate, in already crowded Japanese schools, the thousands of Korean children who will be left without any form of educational facilities if the present Korean schools are closed. A more serious problem is that of controlling the Korean mobs which may angrily protest the closure of their schools. Recent experience with Korean mobs indicates that the

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Japanese police in Yamaguchi are not able to maintain order or even save face when confronted with the superior numbers of organized Korean groups. Outside assistance will almost certainly be necessary if prefectural authorities attempt to close the Korean schools. This outside aid should be in the form of National Rural Police reinforcements and/or Occupation troops."

3. In order to evaluate the seriousness of the Yamaguchi Korean school situation and to attempt to find the best solution to the problem a conference was held by high officials of Civil Information and Education Section, Civil Intelligence Section and the Public Safety Division. At this conference the following points were accepted as a basis for discussion:

a. The Korean schools in Yamaguchi are being operated in an illegal manner and are following policies in opposition to the best interests of the Occupation, the Republic of Korea and the Japanese Government.

b. These schools are controlled and operated by the Communistic League of Koreans Residing in Japan.

c. The Governor of Yamaguchi is exaggerating the threat of mob violence in the present situation with the possible hope that a higher echelon of Government will direct the action against the Korean schools thus saving him the political stigma of being an oppressor of minority groups.

d. That it is highly desirable that the solution to the Korean school problem be effected by the Japanese Government without openly involving the Occupation.

e. That enough National Rural Police can be assembled in Yamaguchi to discourage the formation of mobs and suppress any violence which may occur.

The conference decided that the initial action should be taken at local level by Military Government Teams acting in cooperation with the Prefecture authorities. Should this move be unsuccessful another conference will be called to decide an alternative action. To implement this plan it was decided that the Chief of Civil Information and Education Section should confer with the Chief of Eighth Army Military Government for the purpose of securing his cooperation.

4. As a result of the above conference the Chief of Eighth Army Military Government has agreed to personally direct military government action against the Korean schools. It is understood that all Military Government Teams concerned have been briefed on the situation and are prepared to take definite action in the near future.

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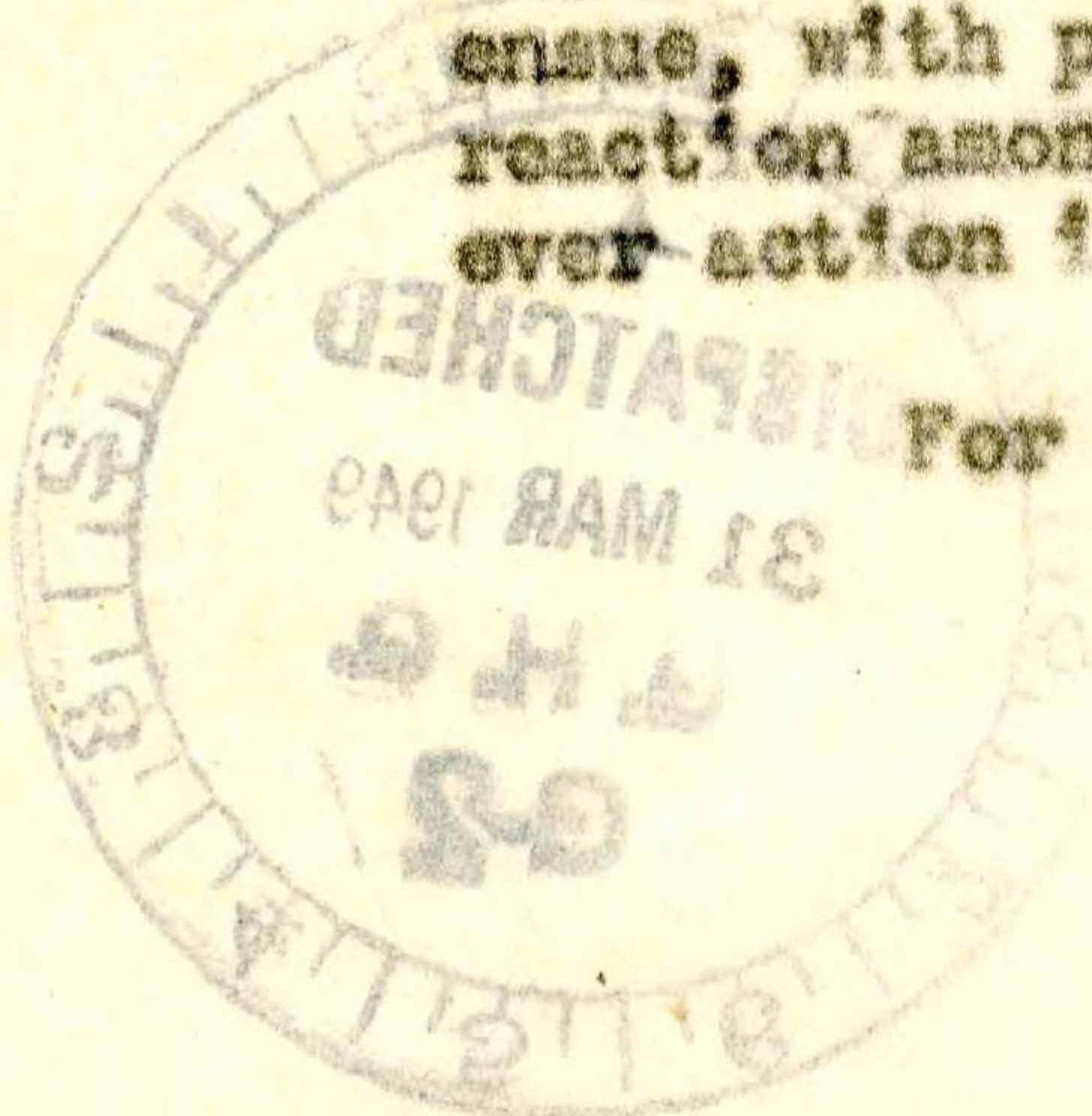
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5. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, General Headquarters will observe with interest any new developments in the Yamaguchi school issue which may ensue, with particular emphasis on the possibility of mob violence and the reaction among Koreans and extreme leftist groups throughout Japan to whatever action is taken.



For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

S.W. KOSTER
Lt Col, GSC
Asst Executive Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD:

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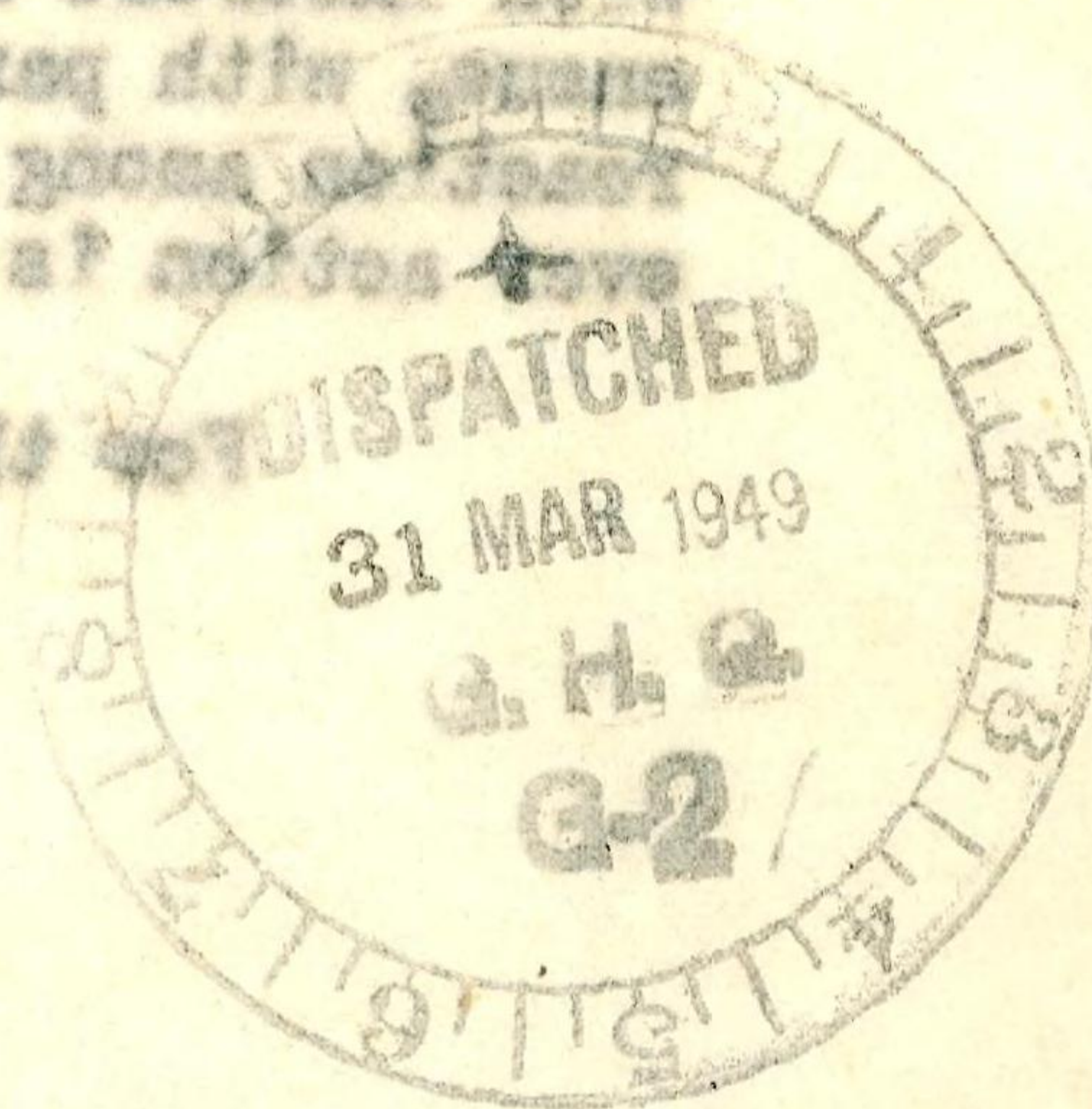
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TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 343

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