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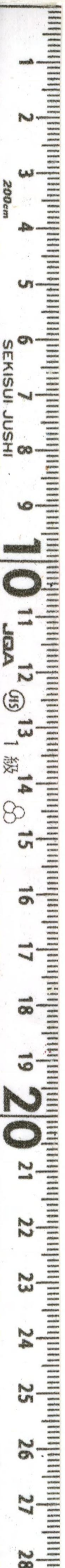
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

CSGID 319.1

30 July 1948

SUBJECT: Document entitled "Hyojun Uehara Malay Language"

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 500, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.
ATTENTION: A. C. of S., G-2

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the following:

a. Copies as indicated below of a four volume document entitled "Hyojun Uehara Malay Language", written by Uehara Kunzo, Army Instructor, and published by the Seinan Sha publishing house in Tokyo City, Toyoshima Ku Ikebukuro, 2 No. 983.

Volumes 1, 2 and 4 - 2 copies
Volume 3 - 3 copies

2. As complete an answer to the requirement as may be procurable must be dispatched to the Intelligence Division within 21 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. CD-4659.1

4. General, including guidance, if appropriate:

It is possible that subject document was prepared by an instructor in Detachment "S", Intelligence Division, General Staff, US Army.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

Incls: None

R. F. ENNIS
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Intelligence Group

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30 July 1948

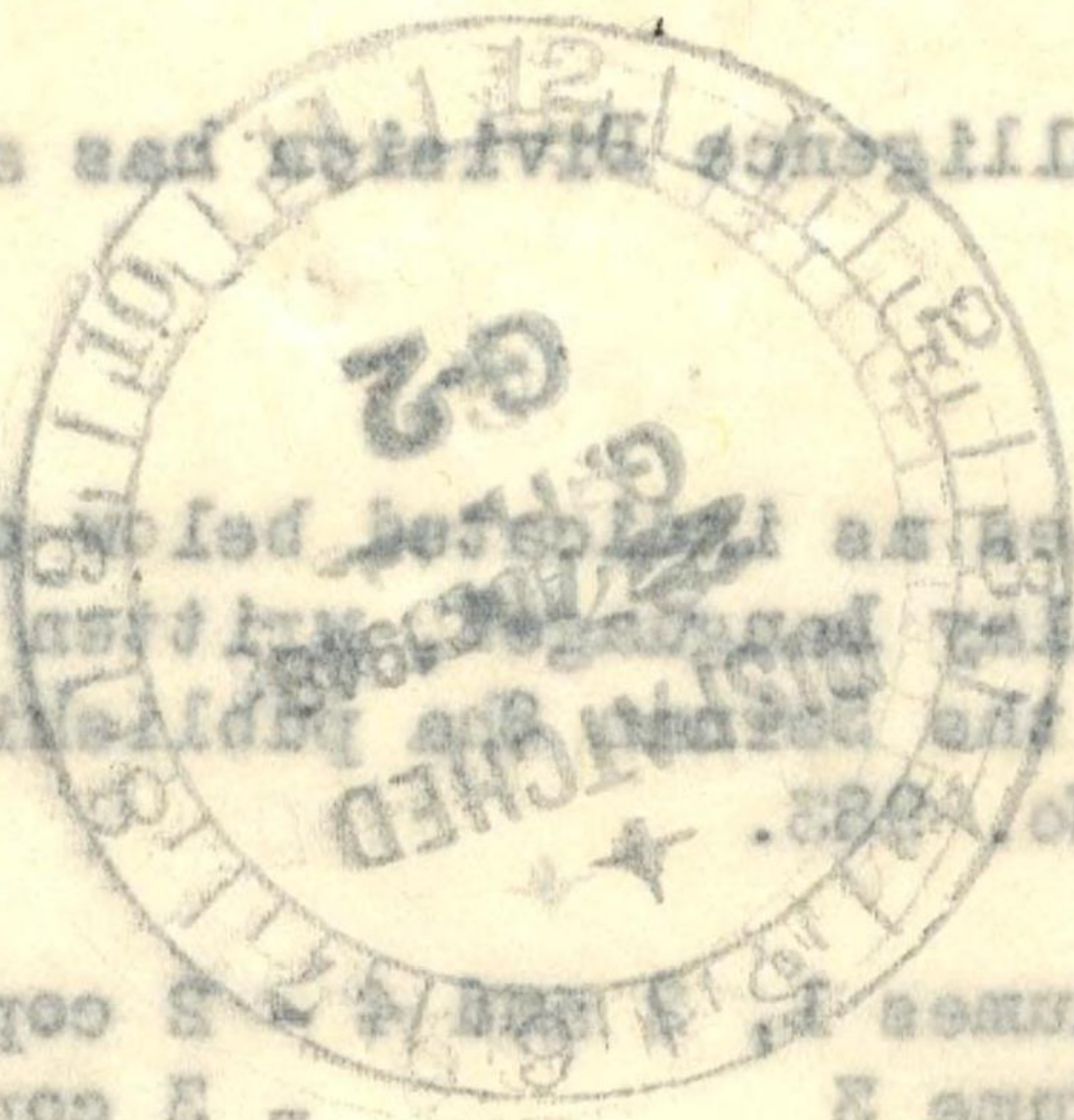
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SUBJECT: Document entitled "Hyotan Uehara Malay Language"
TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 800, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.
ATTENTION: A. C. of S., G-3

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the following:

a. Copies as listed below of a four volume document entitled "Hyotan Uehara Malay Language" written by Uehara Kuro, Army Instructor, and published by the Hyotan Uehara Publishing House in Tokyo City, Toyoukai-ku, No. 1-2-1, 2 No. 1933.

Volumes 1 & 2 - 3 copies
Volumes 3 & 4 - 3 copies



2. As complete an answer to the requirement as may be procurable must be dispatched to the Intelligence Division within 31 days of receipt. Unattached portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. CD-4889.1

4. General, including guidance, if appropriate:

It is possible that subject document was prepared by an instructor in Detachment "S", Intelligence Division, General Staff, US Army.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

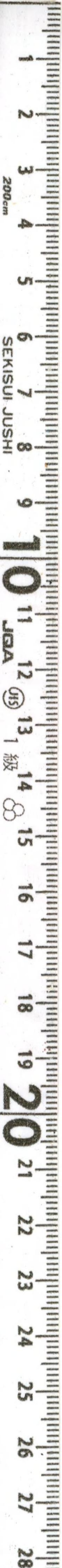
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Colonel, GSC
Chief, Intelligence Group



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RPT NO. TB 82 No. CD-4659.1
 SUBJECT: Document Entitled "Hyojun Uehara Malay Language"
 FROM: DAI Div, G-2 FSC REF: Ltr CSGID 319.1, subj above, 30 Jul 48, Control/
 DATE OF INFO: 1943 DATE OF RPT: 26 August 1948
 INCL: 1 PREP. BY: UEHARA Kunzo, author

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Summary:

1. Forwarded herewith copies as indicated below of a four-volume document entitled "Hyojun Uehara Malay Language" written by Uehara Kunzo, Army Instructor, as requested in reference letter:

Volumes 1, 2, and 4... 2 copies each
 Volume 3..... 1 copy

2. Effort is being made to locate two additional copies of Volume 3 which will be forwarded as available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
 Vols 1, 2, 4 -- 2 cys ea
 Vol 3 -- 1 cy

E. H. F. SVENSSON
 Colonel, GSC
 Director, DAI Div

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26 August 1948

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Ltr CSGID 319.1, subj: Document entitled "Hyojun Uehara Malay Language", dated 30 Jul 48, Control #CD-4659.1, requested 2 cys ea of Vols 1, 2 & 4, and 3 cys of Vol 3. All were located by TIS Document Sect in various bookstores in Tokyo and are forwarded herewith with the exception of 2 cys of Vol 3. Author is living in Kyushu. Agents of TIS Doc Sect will contact him during next field trip to Kyushu in September. Effort is still being made to locate the additionally required 2 cys of Vol 3 through local sources. Mr. Naganuma, Area Lang School, could not assist.

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2 INCLOSURES

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FROM: DAI Div, G-2, GHQ, FEC, APO 500

DATE: 8 July 1948

SOURCE: Japanese

SUBJECT: Request for Documents

REFERENCE: ID ltr, file CSGID 319.1, dated 15 Jun 48, subj: "Request for Documents", Control No. NC-53.

1. In accordance with request contained in reference letter above, the following documents giving Japanese Order of Battle on the United States Army are forwarded.

2. Inclosure No. 1 is a copy of Map No. 4 extracted from "Maps Concerning Military Intelligence of the Southern Area" as published by the Imperial Japanese General Staff and showing distribution of U.S. Armed Forces (Army, Navy and Air Force) in the Philippine Islands on 10 September 1941.

3. Inclosure No. 2 is a copy of Intelligence Report No. 47 as issued by the Army Section, General Headquarters on 11 February 1945, showing the table of organization of the U.S. 6th and 8th Armies. Intelligence Report No. 47 was extracted from the Tri-monthly Report (Intelligence B) prepared by the Japanese Homeland War History Compilation Department.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

- 2 Incls:
- 1. Map #4
- 2. Intel Rpt #47

M. H. F. SVENSSON
Colonel, G3C
Director, DAI Div

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

Ltr ID GSUSA, file CSGID 319.1, dated 15 Jun 48, subj: "Request for Documents", Control #NC-53, requested one copy each or suitable extracts of any available documents giving Jap. Order of Battle on the US Army and requested that documents be in original language for retention purposes.

ATIS Doc Sect (Capt Fitzsimons) obtained material from G-2 Historical Library (Mr. Doll). Material was reproduced and is forwarded herewith as Incls 1 and 2.

This OCS 17 forwards documents requested in ID ltr above.

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3 ENCLOSURES

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FROM: JAI Div. G-2, GPO, WFO, WFO 800
DATE: 8 July 1948

SOURCE: Japanese

SUBJECT: Request for Documents

REFERENCE: Documents, Control No. 70-53.
IS IR, file GSGID 319.1, dated 15 Jun 48, subj: "Request for

1. In accordance with request contained in reference letter above, the following documents giving Japanese Order of Battle on the United States Army are forwarded.

2. Inclosure No. 1 is a copy of Map No. 4 extracted from "Face Concept- ing Military Intelligence of the Southern Area" as published by the Imperial Japanese General Staff and showing distribution of U.S. Armed Forces (Army, Navy and Air Force) in the Philippine Islands on 10 September 1941.

3. Inclosure No. 2 is a copy of Intelligence Report No. 47 as issued by the Army Section, General Headquarters on 11 February 1946, showing the table of organization of the U.S. 8th and 8th Airborne Divisions. Intelligence Report No. 47 was extracted from the 3rd-monthly report (Intelligence B) prepared by the Japanese Research War History Compilation Department.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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1. Map 4
2. Intel Rpt 447
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Colonel, GPO
Director, JAI Div

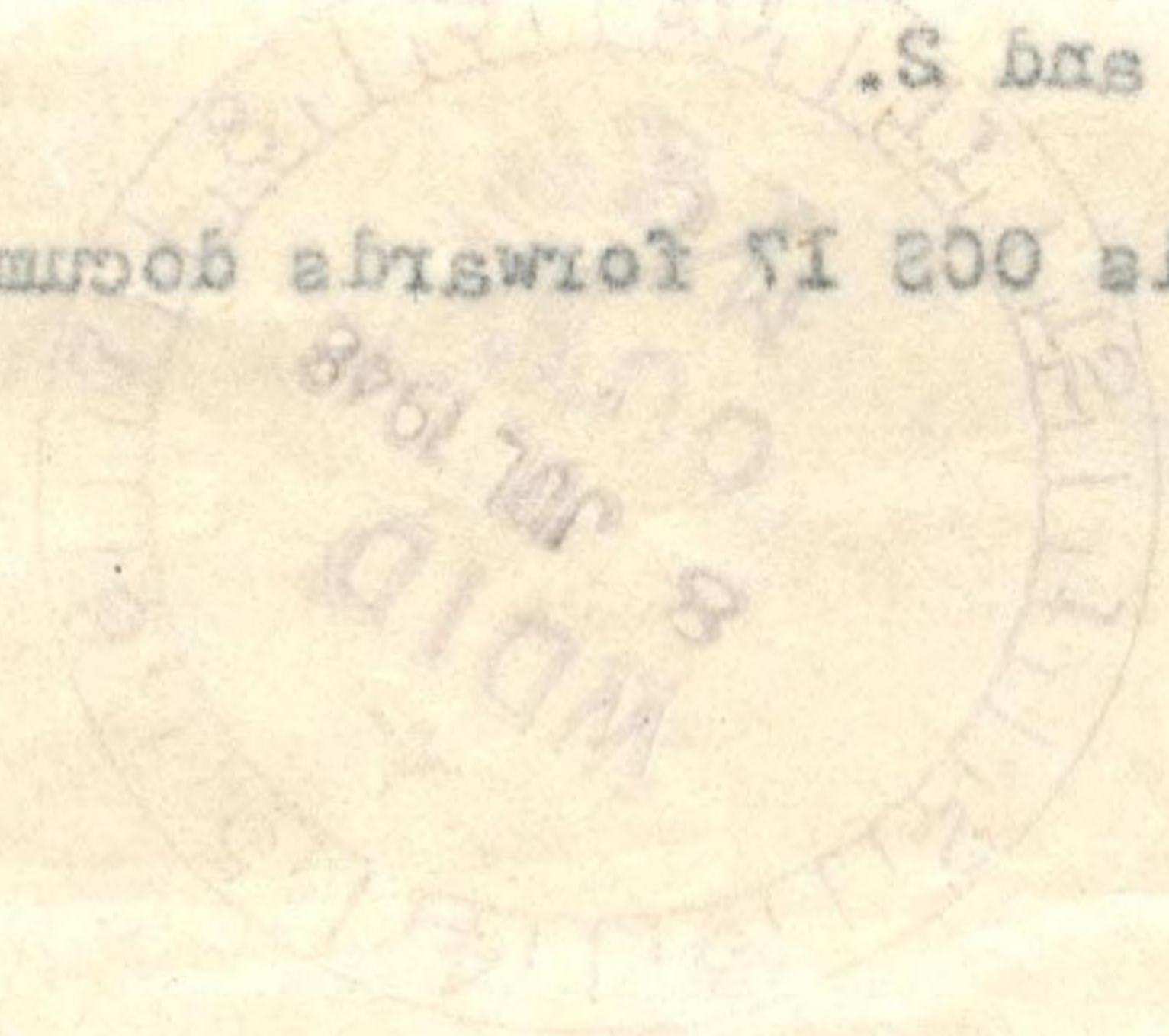
MEMO FOR RECORD:

IS IR GSGIA, file GSGID 319.1, dated 15 Jun 48, subj: "Request for Documents", Control #MC-53, requested one copy each of available extracts of any available documents giving Jap. Order of Battle on the US Army and requested that documents be in original language for retention purposes.

ATIS Doc Sect (Capt Fitzsimons) obtained material from G-2 Historical Library (Mr. Dell). Material was reproduced and is forwarded herewith as Inclos 1 and 2.

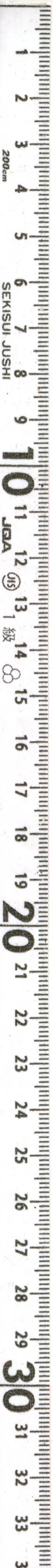
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

CSGID 312.1

15 Jun 1948

SUBJECT: Request for Documents

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East
ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the following:

a. One copy each or suitable extracts of any available documents giving Japanese Order of Battle on the United States Army.

b. The above mentioned document is requested in the original language for retention purposes.

2. As complete an answer to the requirement as may be procurable must be received in the Intelligence Division as available. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. NC-53.

4. General, including guidance, if appropriate: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

Incls: 1 - Letter
Hqs Ground Gen School Center
Ft. Riley, Kansas

R. F. ENNIS
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Intelligence Group

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THE GROUND GENERAL SCHOOL CENTER
Fort Riley, Kansas

31 March 1948

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SUBJECT: Request for Documents

TO: Director of Intelligence
General Staff, U. S. Army
Washington 25, D. C.
ATTN: Document Center

1. The Intelligence Division, The Ground General School, is interested in obtaining Japanese Order of Battle documents on the United States Army, in order to complete the document display in the Intelligence Museum.

2. Request this Center be furnished copies or suitable extracts from documents of this type.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

VERN BOSTER
Lt Colonel, Cavalry
Actg Adjutant General

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Department of Army (Strategic) Intelligence Division

APD 500
3 May 1948

SUBJECT: Request for ATIS Report

TO : Director of Intelligence, General Staff,
United States Army, Washington 25, D. C.

1. References:

a. Letter, file CSGID 461, dated 19 April 1948, subject as above, Control No. WD-627.

b. Letter, subject: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Dominated Areas in the Far East, MID 906, dated 3 October 1946.

c. Letter, subject: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Dominated Areas in the Far East, MID 906, dated 10 January 1947.

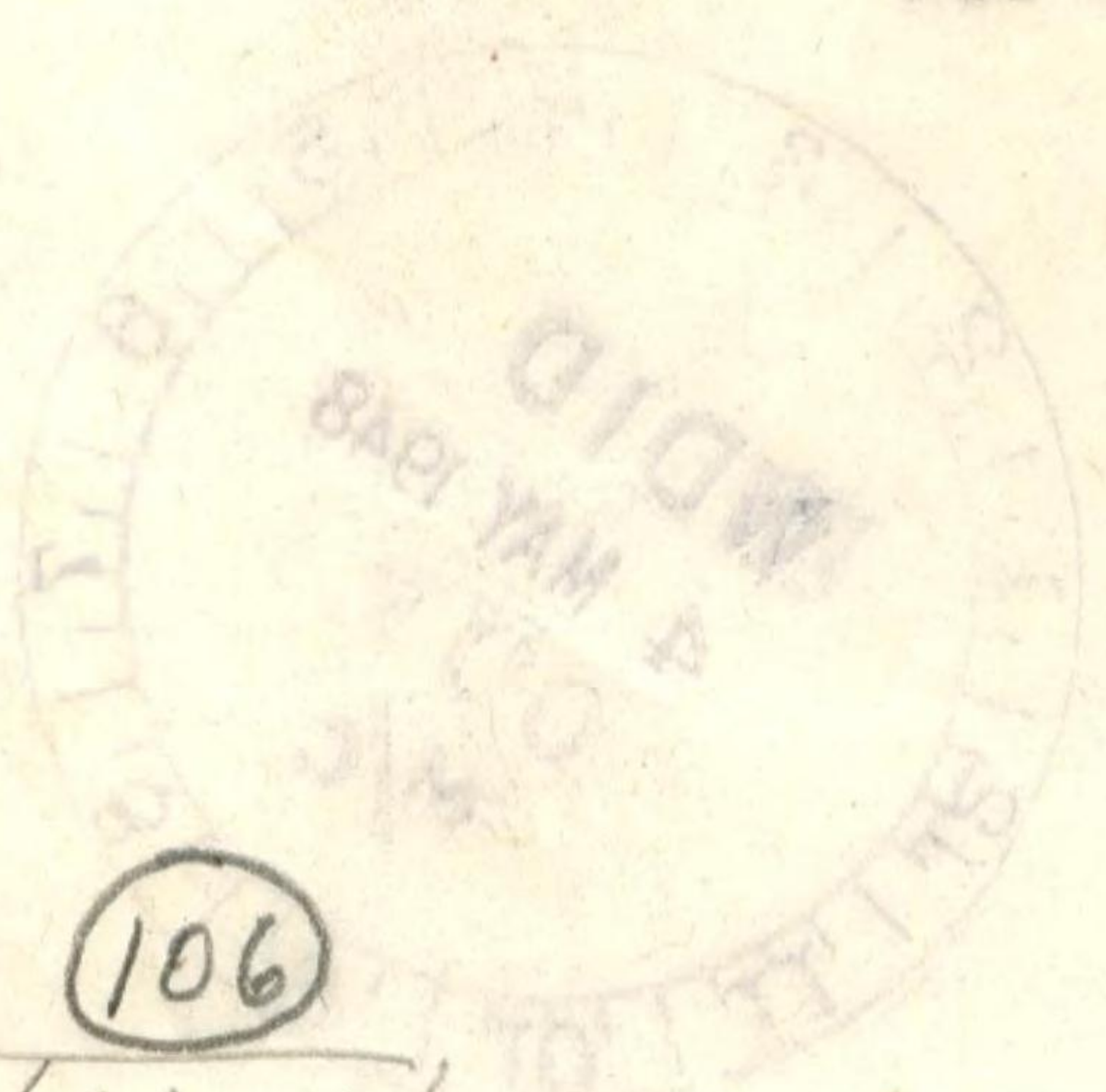
2. Work on ATIS Research Report No. 114 entitled "Philippine Campaign" and the other ATIS Research Reports listed in ATIS Publication No. 12, "Index to ATIS Publications", as being in preparation or publication, was discontinued in the fall of 1946. This discontinuation was forced by the rapidly developing shortage of qualified research personnel. This critical shortage made it impossible to continue production in ATIS of historical research reports and publications and at the same time produce current intelligence of the type required by references 1-b and 1-c, particularly in ATIS Interrogation Reports covering Russian Territories. Personnel resources have continued to be in short supply. ATIS' effort continues largely to be expended on the obtaining of information on the USSR.

3. It is accordingly impossible to comply at this time with request in reference 1-a. The basic material from which ATIS Research Report No. 114 was to be prepared is being used in the preparation of the War Histories now being written by G-2 Far East Command. These will be forwarded if and when published.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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E. H. F. SVENSSON
Colonel, GSC
Director, DAI Div



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Department of Army (Strategic) Intelligence Division

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3 MAY 1948

SUBJECT: Request for AHS Reports

TO : Director of Intelligence, General Staff,
United States Army, Washington 25, D. C.

1. References:

- a. Letter, File 68212, dated 19 April 1948, subject as above, Control No. WD-627.
- b. Letter, subject: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Demilitarized Areas in the Far East, MID 906, dated 3 October 1946.
- c. Letter, subject: Intelligence Coverage in Soviet Demilitarized Areas in the Far East, MID 906, dated 10 January 1947.

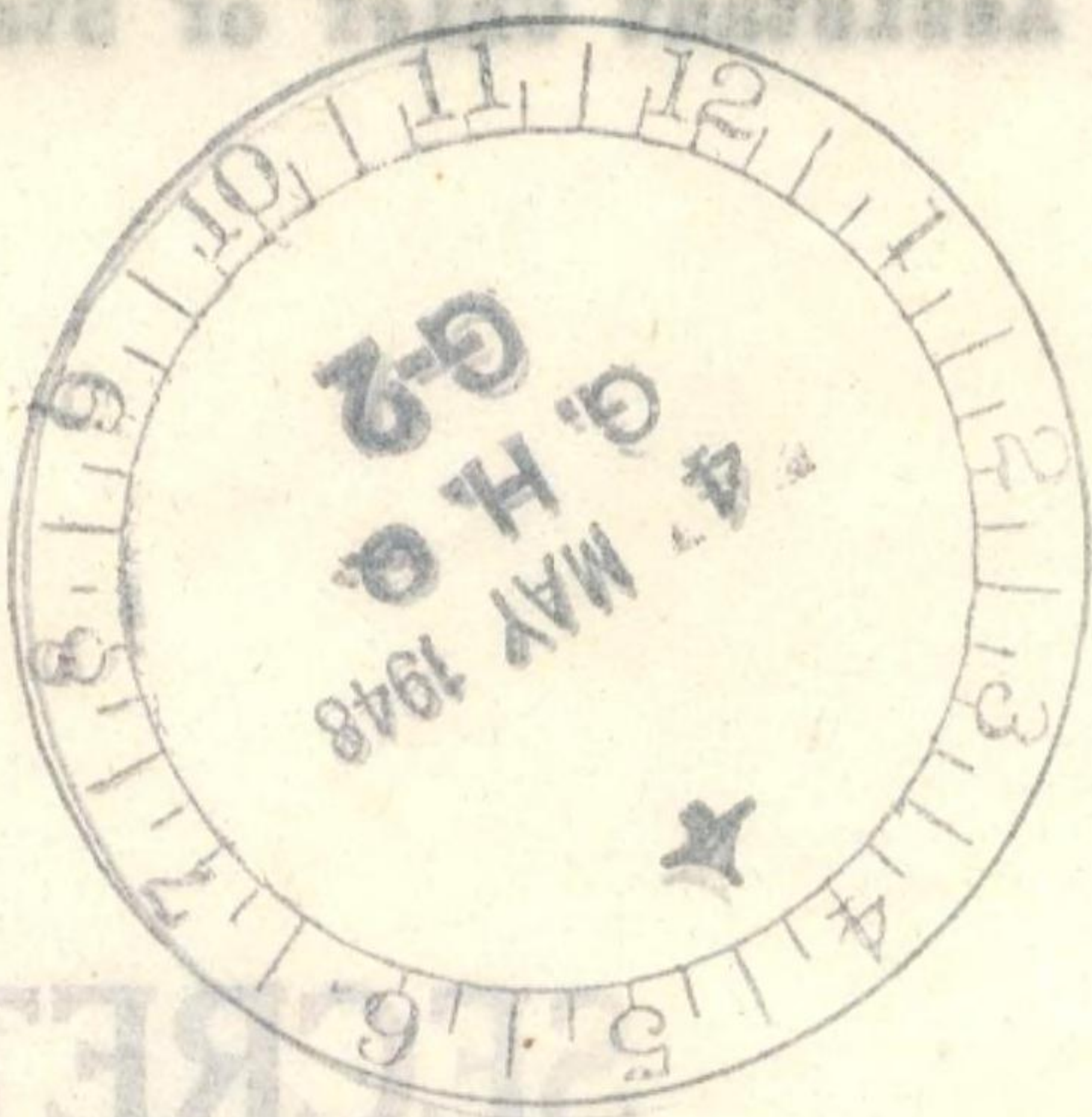
2. Work on AHS Research Report No. 114 entitled "Philippine Campaign" and the other AHS Research Reports listed in AHS Publication No. 12, "Index to AHS Publications", as being in preparation or publication, was discontinued in the fall of 1946. This discontinuation was forced by the rapidly developing shortage of qualified research personnel. The critical shortage made it impossible to continue production in AHS of historical research reports and publications and at the same time produce current intelligence of the type required by references 1-a and 1-b, particularly in AHS investigation reports covering Russian territories. Personnel resources have continued to be in short supply. AHS' effort continues largely to be expanded on the obtaining of information on the USSR.

3. It is accordingly impossible to comply at this time with request in reference 1-c. The basic material from which AHS Research Report No. 114 was to be prepared is being used in the preparation of the War Histories now being written by G-5 Far East Command. These will be forwarded 11 and when published.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

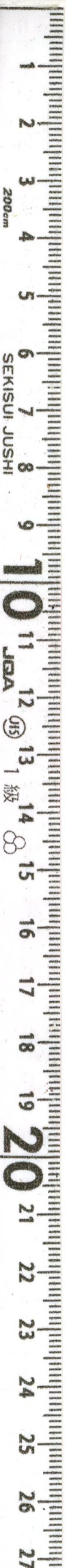
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Colonel, GSC
Director, HAI Div



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BASIC: Ltr, DAI Div, G-2, GHQ FEC, subject: Request for ATIS Report,
dated 3 May 1948.

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Ltr, ID GSUSA, file CSGID 461, dtd 19 Apr 48, subj: "Request for ATIS Report", Control #WD-627, requested eight copies of ATIS Research Rpt No. 114 entitled "Philippine Campaign" listed in ATIS Publication No. 12 "Index to ATIS Publications" dated 15 Dec 46.

On 11 Jan 47, Lt Col Bethune, G-2, in conversation with Lt Roosevelt, DAI Div, stated that ATIS Research Rpts then in preparation were of some target value. However, it was decided to discontinue ATIS Research Rpts in favor of concentration on the vital Interrogation of Repatriates program. The particular ATIS Research Rpt No. 114 is presently being used by editors in G-2 Hist Sect as source material for Chapt VI, Vol II. This ltr is written to explain reasons why this report was never completed and to advise the Intelligence Div that the information will be included in the SWPA's History. G-2 Historical Sect (Col Wilson) and ATIS R&I (Maj Schell) concur.

This letter approved by

EHFS

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Gen Willingby 30 Apr 48

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.CSGID 461.

19 Apr 1948

SUBJECT: Request for ATIS Report

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San
Francisco, California
ATTN: A. C. of S. G-2

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the following:

Eight (8) copies of ATIS Research Report #114, entitled "Philippine Campaign", listed in ATIS publication #12, Index to ATIS publications, dated 15 December 1946, as being in publication.

2. As complete an answer to the requirement as may be procurable must be dispatched to the Intelligence Division within 30 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. WD-627.

4. General, including guidance, if appropriate: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

/s/ A. D. MacLean
/t/ A. D. MacLEAN
Colonel, GSC
Asst Exec, Intelligence Group

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BASIC: Ltr, Department of the Army, General Staff, United States Army Intelligence Division, Washington 25, D.C., subj: "Request for Documents", 15 April 1948.

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G-2, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST COMMAND, APO 500 27 APR 1948

TO: Director of Intelligence, General Staff United States Army, Washington 25, D.C.

1. Reference is Control No. CD-3800.1.
2. Inclosed herewith are two (2) copies each of the documents "International Situation" and "Fundamental Elements of Propaganda and Instigation", as requested.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS
Colonel, GSC
Executive Officer

2 Incls:
Documents Listed

MEMO FOR RECORD:

USAID, Wash, 25, D.C., requests two (2) copies each of documents "International Situation" and "Fundamental Elements of Propaganda and Instigation" reported by USAFIK to ID GSUSA (info CINCFE) Number ZGBI-369, dated 25 Mar 48 as having been forwarded to higher Command. All replies to requirement should refer to Control No. CD 3800.1.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

DATE: 15 April 1948

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

OSCID: 481

SUBJECT: Request for Documents.

TO : (All possible sources, excluding Washington)
1. Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 800, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Attention: AG of S, G-2.

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirements for the following:
Two (2) copies each of the two documents listed below reported by USARP cable to Intelligence Division, GSUSA (Info CINCPAC) Number KGBI-389, dated 28 March 1948, as having been forwarded to a higher headquarters, presumably Far East Command:

"International Situation" ✓

"Fundamental Elements of Propaganda and Instigation." ✓

2. As complete an answer to the requirements as may be procurable must be dispatched to the Intelligence Division within 15 days of receipt.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. CD 3800.1.

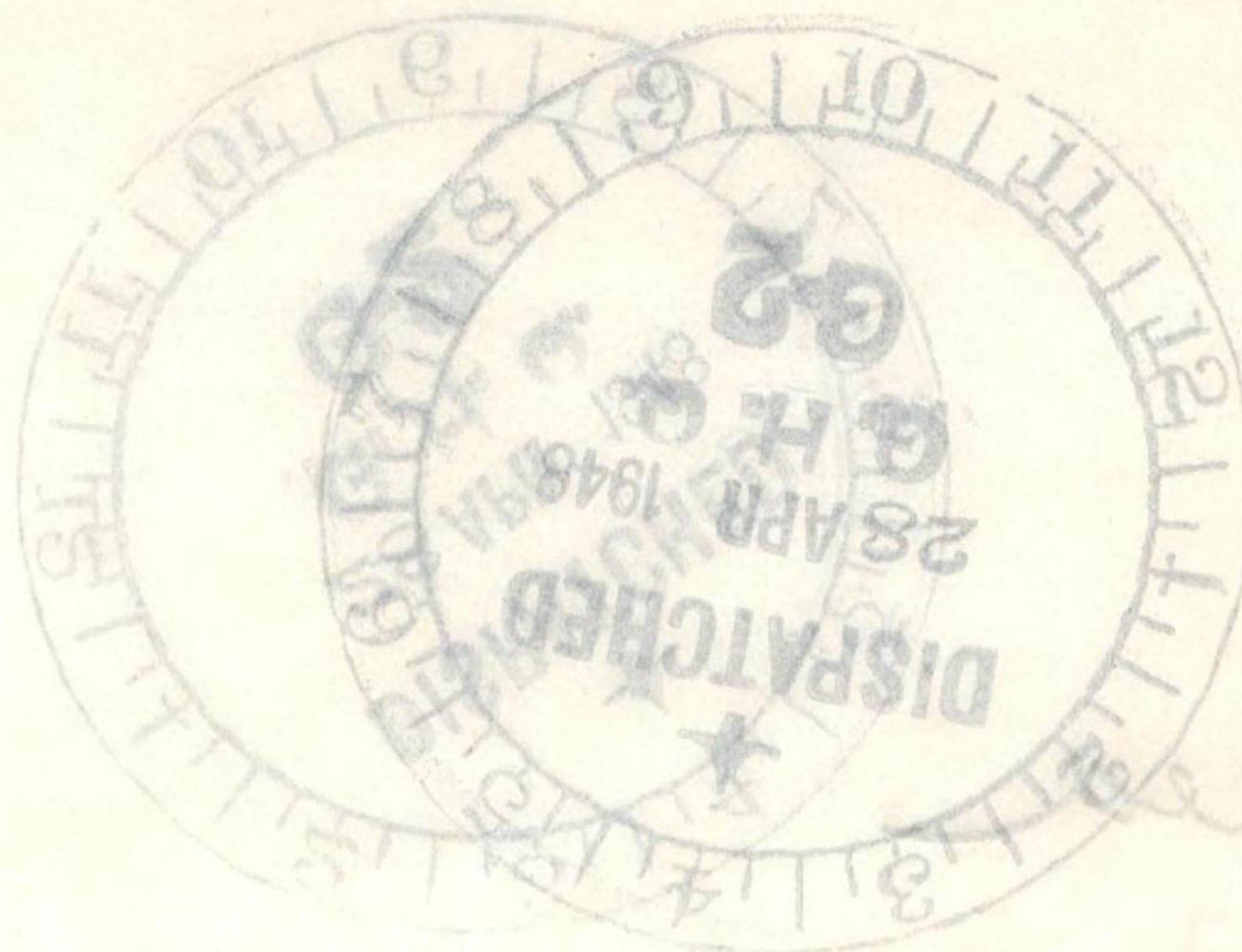
4. General, including guidance, if appropriate:

None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

/s/ A. D. MacLean
Colonel, GSC
Asst Exec, Intelligence Gp, ID

for R. F. EMMIS
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Intelligence Group



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MAYNARD E. LEE
CWO, USA
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HEADQUARTERS XXIV CORPS
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
APO 235

18 March 1948

The following translations of documents discovered during an investigation of South Korea communist activities are furnished for your information.

The authors are unknown but there is little doubt as to their not being Koreans.

/s/Thomas M. Watlington
THOMAS M. WATLINGTON
Col. GSC
AC of S G-2

INTERNATIONAL SITUATIONS

I. A great change in International conditions after World War II. Imperialism has become weaker and Democracy has become stronger.

1. Before World War II, the reactionary countries - U.S.A. Britain, and France - intended to develop the imperialistic camp more widely and faster by obstructing the democratic and labor movement while Soviet Russia was weakened by the war with Germany which was caused by the tricks of the reactionary countries.

2. Among the so-called great imperialistic countries - U.S.A., Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan - the three reactionary countries of Germany, Italy, and Japan were forced to the ground, so that the iron ring between the imperialistic countries has been partially broken.

3. Among the remaining imperialistic nations, France has lost her capacity of power, and Great Britain has also become very weak and has only survived through the economic aid of the United States. Regardless of what damages, we can estimate that production capacity has increased by 25% to 30%, but the markets for commodities have decreased much more. Self-governing colonies whose demands had made up half the amounts of exports from England before the War, have not only decreased their demands for commodities through development of home industry during war time, but have also fallen under American influence. Since the amount of loans from the U.S.A. amounted to 4,400 million dollars at the end of 1945, Britain was obliged to allow the U.S.A. to export goods into British colonies free of tax. The results are that actually half of Britain's markets have been transferred to the United States.

4. On the other hand to the weakness of imperialism, the Soviet, a socialistic country, has grown up definitely and shown her dignity. The great role of the Soviet played in war time was that of a racial emancipation campaign which showed love for liberty and opposition to the Fascists and their agents. They have already reconstructed the areas once occupied by the German Army which included 35% of all Soviet industry, 40% of agriculture, and 50% of the stock farming. This was at the end of last year which is only the second year of the Five Year Plan.

5. The south eastern European countries - Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Albania - have been completely separated from the imperialistic camp and swept completely of the other Fascists. They have carried out bravely the democratic revolutions and have established the first people's governments. They are also taken by the way of direct Communism.

6. A great number of working people and progressive people, the center of which is the working class, in the imperialistic countries are bravely opposing the tendency of imperialism to become Fascism. Labor movement developed by the C.I.O. and the Anti-Trumanism of Mr. Wallace in the U.S.A., and the labor movements in France are good examples of this.

7. The racial emancipation wars are getting more intense in many colonies, such as the campaigns between France and Indonesia, Holland, and Indonesia, and the Chinese Communists and CHIANG's government.

II. Two great lines of the international policies after World War II.

1. The democratic line - Post-war democratic powers are consisted of people who were released from the yokes of imperialism, the power of people who fought against the rule of imperialism. We can find these powers in the Soviet as a leader of Eastern European democratic people, the Left Wing in France, people in the released areas of China, the Italian Left Wing, progressive groups in the U.S.A., powers fighting against imperialism in Indochina, and the democratic powers in Korea. These international democratic powers are fighting for the sake of the democratic lines.

A. Establishment of democratic peace.

- (1) disintegration of Fascism
- (2) limitation of armaments
- (3) prohibition of use of atomic bomb
- (4) conclusion of adequate Peace Treaties with former enemies.

B. International democratic cooperation.

- (1) mutual assistance from each race on equal conditions
- (2) continuation of leading principles of the great powers during the war
- (3) establishment of a sound system for world peace

C. Prevention of future wars.

D. Liberation of colonies for the purpose of carrying out the true principles of racial self-determination. The purpose of democracy consists in restoration of eternal world peace, in planning for prosperity and the establishment of democracy, and in promotion of social progress.

2. The imperialistic line - Reactionary international powers are constituted from the monopolistic capitals of the world and the political powers which protect these capitals. For example, monopolistic capitals in the U.S.A., reactionary powers in the American Democratic and Republican Parties, financial capitals in England, conservatives and Right Wing Socialists like Attlee in England, and the Right Wing in France. France's government in Spain, reactionary anti-democratic powers in Greece and Turkey, Fascists and the rest of the militarists in Japan, Germany, and Italy.

A. Opposition to the establishment of democratic peace.

- (1) protection for the remaining Fascists
- (2) opposition to the limitation of armaments
- (3) opposition to the prohibition of the use of the atomic bomb
- (4) opposition to conclusion of Peace Treaties

B. Opposition to international democratic cooperation.

- (1) set up the United Nations Little Assembly
- (2) planning to make a tool for imperialism the United Nations as they did with the former League of Nations.
- (3) plan to set aside the Big Three Decisions and the Potsdam Declaration.
- (4) agitating toward a new war

C. Opposition to the campaign of release for colonies. For example, military oppression over the campaign for the emancipation of the Indonesian races and military aids to China, Greece, and Turkey. This universal imperialism is expecting to destroy world peace and obstruct the establishment of democracy for the people of the world. Let us dissect the interior of the economical and material bases of the U.S.A. which is the leader of this universal imperialism and is the sole material source of this imperialism.

III. Essential character of American imperialism.

1. Among the various capitalistic powers America alone has made itself strong through conducting wars without emancipation. The reasons for which American monopolistic capitalists have made only themselves rich, are as follows:

- A. She suffered less material damage and less sacrifice of human life by entering the war in the last stages when the fate of the war had already been decided.
- B. During war time her industries developed rapidly, her production for military demands increased, and her scope of international trade was extended.
- C. Preservation of old commodity markets and the finding of new markets in the occupation of Japan, Germany, and Italy.
- D. The economic collapse in Britain and France.

2. In this way, American capacities of production, enriched by the war have increased to 197% in 1947 in comparison with that of 1938. They are making keen efforts to maintain and to make faster the great amount of profits and capacities of production, and to develop them to higher stages, but domestic and foreign markets have greatly contracted after the war. The reason for the contraction of the domestic markets are the decrease in the purchasing power of the working people who are the chief objects of commodity consumption. During war time it was impossible for the majority of laborers to make any savings, and the middle class capitalists have consumed much of their savings. These facts are made apparent by the statistical reports expressing the gradual increase in amounts sold in trust. This amount increased from 6,500,000,000 in the year 1945, to 10,000,000,000 in March 1947, and to 10,700,000,000 in May 1947. The standard prices have increased twice in the summer of 1947 as was before the war. Within one year after the abolishment of price-controls the standard prices have risen 33% and especially the price of foods has risen 50%. Furthermore, the decrease of government salaries has resulted from the restrictions placed on overtime labor, and the increase of unemployment. The reduction of foreign markets has caused the development of international democratic powers. Investigating the ration of American foreign trade we find that Europe occupies 40.2% while Asia and Australia occupy 19%. This ratio means that Europe is the most important market for American foreign trade. But how has Europe become the most important market?

3. In Eastern Europe they set up the people's governments and separated themselves completely from the markets of American commodities. France, Italy and other countries have no power to purchase American commodities, so there is no way to sell her products except in the way of a long term loan. The French and Italian people know that a long term loan will lead them to subordination under the U.S.A. and to economic control by the U.S.A. so they are opposing furiously the Marshall Plan which would force them into a long term loan. There should be an increase in the amount of exports to compare with the twice increased capacity for production, but on the contrary, those countries which occupied 43% of the United States exports have lost their purchasing power. She can not help receiving fatal damages. American commodities are being stacked up as a result of reduction in foreign and domestic markets, many factories are forced to close as a result from changing from war time to peace time production, and the number of unemployed has reached 20,000,000. These factors have let the U.S.A. to terrific inflation.

4. In order to solve these economic contradictions, the American imperialists have established the vicious labor laws, which rob the working people of their basic rights and are aimed at imputing the responsibilities of damages on the laboring classes, which damages were actually caused by the economical contradictions. They have set up the economical and political supremacies in all countries which are the object of American invasive policies, and are now trying to make these countries their subordinates. They protect all the reactionaries and are planning the economic and political invasions under the lovely name of economic aid, and are carrying into effect military preparations, in order to set up interior systems in these countries which would be capable of breaking down any democratic movement of the laborers. On the American march to world supremacy stand the Anti-Fascists, Anti-Imperialists, and other democratic countries with the Soviet as their leader.

IV. International democratic powers are marching on conquering the vicious tricks of the international reactionaries and are developing the whole world in the direction of democracy. As you know, the problems approved by Russia at the United Nations Assembly were actually carried out, but the decisions which were decided by the reactionary countries in spite of Russian rejection were never able to be carried out. This fact is evident proof that the world is marching toward democracy. The results of the peace treaty of the Five powers in 1946, and the progressive decision of peace conditions toward Germany make the victory of international democracy. The establishment of an Intelligence Bureau in the Nine power Comintern and the extension and strengthening of the Czech and Italian democratic powers means the growth of democracy. International reactionaries are making propaganda for a new war but they have no material basis. First of all, they have no power to mobilize the people for another war. People in the imperialistic countries are becoming revolutionary, especially in the U.S.A. where 70% of the laborers are against Truman. In this condition, how could it be possible to mobilize the people for war. General mobilization of international imperialism is also impossible, the reason for which is that they are not with each other for world commodity markets even though they may seem to stand on a united front. U.S.A. and France have different opinions on the problem of Germany, U.S.A. wants to develop the German industries but France does not like this because if German industry becomes prosperous it would be a great threat to France. As you can understand by this example, the U.S.A., Britain, and France, the imperialistic countries, are not possible to make a strong union through this clash of interests, and accordingly, they can not mobilize their united powers. Notwithstanding, they make propaganda about atomic bombs and so forth. It is only the same plan to unfold their movements so they are in an advantageous position for invasion. There is no danger of war, because the secret of the atomic bomb no longer exists. As Marshal Stalin said, it is impossible to start a war under present conditions. The last fatal vicious behaviors of the international reactionaries are just like those who want to stop the tank with a loan stick.

V. The final words - The character of the great World War II is not the redivision of colonies as after the World War I, but in knocking out Fascism and establishing the world peace, and so the problems of today are radically different than those following World War I. The present problem is whether we can democratize the whole world or not. You should not overestimate the enemies power and should not underestimate our democratic powers. We must establish the eternal world peace through a violent campaign with the firm belief in victory for the international democratic power. We must fight and attain independence for our fatherland at last and without fail.

"Fundamental Elements of Propaganda and Instigation"

I. You should organize wide systems to manage the propaganda and instigation, and display concretely the anti-national policies of the Military Government. MG is enforcing a series of policies which are against the interests of the Korean people.

A. Politically

1. They gave all the political rights to the Pro-Japanese and reactionaries instead of the People's Committee and continue the old system just as it was under Japanese control.
2. They suppress the democratic camp which is struggling for democratic independence and revolution, and they let the Pro-Japanese and reactionaries force with violence, and encourage the murderers and destruction.

B. Economically - they enforce the colonial policies.

1. The important industries, railways, mining, transportation, banks, and other agencies are in the hands of the Americans and Pro-Japanese. For example the New Korea Land Company possesses 300,000 Chungbo of land, 70% of mining, 70% of industrial equipment, and exploitation rights for natural resources. The U.S.A. is squeezing the Korean economy through the New Korea Company instead of through the Oriental Colonization Company which was the squeezing agency under the Japanese.
2. They brought in floods of unnecessary American commodities such as sugar, candy, meal, flour, turkeys, canned goods, corn, and so forth, instead of reconstructing Korean industry destroyed by Japanese imperialism. Less than 30% of the industries are in operation on the basis of those in 1939.
3. Farms remain in the hands of land owners. Tenants are at a loss as to what they should do because their yields are less than the amount of their farm rents and they are enforced by the rice collection ordinance. And yet rice collected in this way is flowing out of the country instead of being distributed. Most people know these illegal facts.

C. These economical and political bad conditions are expressed by the expansion of money to the astronomical amount of 33,000,000,000. Korea is in the next place to China. The price index in 1947 is 580 times that of 1937, while the wage index is only one fourth of the price index. The number of employees in all industry is less than fifty or sixty thousand while the number of unemployed has reached 3,500,000. All Korean people are suffering from slavery, poverty, and hunger.

D. They continue the colonial squeezing policy and the imperialistic oppressing policy so the Korean people are beginning to fall into slavery.

E. The plans of the U.S.A. to establish a reactionary government of the Pro-Japanese was interfered by the Soviets and others. Now they are expecting to colonize out South Korea through the United Nations Commission which is nothing but an agency of the reactionary divisions of the United Nations Assembly.

II. You should unfold the propaganda that the United Nations is nothing but an acting agency of the United States and that it is planning to carry out the U.S. colonizing policy through the establishment of a reactionary, Pro-Japanese government in South Korea.

A. Instruct the vicious and reactionary decisions of the U.N.

B. You must believe that the U.N. will do nothing in the face of Soviet rejection. You must protect the people from the reactionaries' propaganda and unfold the propaganda against the United Nations.

III. You must instruct about the vicious characters in the reactionary parties and must energetically unfold our movements.

A. There is no way to release the farmers except through land reformation.

B. Recommend the People's Committee as the agency for the government.

C. For the purpose of reconstructing our people's happiness, the Japanese property must belong to our government instead of to the Pro-Japanese.

D. We should be given the assurances of the freedom of speech, publication, assembly, organization, strikes and demonstrations.

E. We must expel the Pro-Japanese and reactionaries.

IV. In order to establish complete independence we must believe the following articles.

- A. The Soviet is the only country which will aid independence.
- B. The Soviet proposals are the best way to independence.
- C. We must fight for the accomplishment of the Soviet proposal.
- D. We must propagate the dignity of the Soviet.

V. We must combine this propaganda and instigation with the violent behaviors of the reactionary parties and the complaints of the people.

VI. The people will gain victory.

A. American powets are very weak in Korea. The Soviet which is very powerful in the United Nations will help us establish true democratic countries and the U.S.A. will not be able to obstruct the Soviet's holy work.

B. Pro-Japanese and reactionaries which are protected by the U.S.A. will be soon isolated from the people due to their evil terrors and vicious characters.

C. Most South Korean people are beginning to create revolutions as the result of American colonial, imperialistic, and reactionary policies.

D. Our party has kept the absolute support of the people and all the people will concentrate around our party through the struggle for the deportation of the United Nations Commission and for the establishment of our independence.

E. North Korea will back our brave struggle against the U.S.

F. The victory of the people depends only on their struggles.

VII. Final Words. We must not underestimate our powers. Reactionaries are weaker than we. We must mobilize the people to fight.



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1 Enclosure

REPORT NO. TI 08

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FROM: DAI Div, G-2, GHQ, FEC

APO 500

DATE: 28 April 1948

SOURCE: ATIS

AREA REPORTED ON: Korea, Manchuria, USSR SUBJECT ATIS Translations

- REFERENCES:
- a. Ltr ID 350.03 dtd 13 Aug 47, subj as above, Control No. DO-602
 - b. Ltr ID GSUSA, file CSGID 350.03 dtd 19 Mar 48, subject as above
 - c. Ltr DAI Div, G-2, GHQ, FEC, dtd 2 Apr 48, subject as above

1. Forwarded herewith sixteen (16) translations in four (4) copies each (Incl 1) which were requested in letter reference a. above. The document numbers are as follows:

21653	24546	28707	29251
28016	27452	28953	29699
GS No 14	28375	A 29120	30306
21016	28512	29121	34557

2. As requested in letter reference b. above, this letter informs that this shipment completes requirement outlined in basic letter.

3. Acknowledgment of receipt of the entire list of translations is requested.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
See par 1 above

E. H. F. SVENSSON
Colonel, GSC
Director, DAI Div

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Letter ID 350.03 dtd 13 Aug 47, Control #DO-602, subj: "ATIS Translations" requested 4 cys each of 39 ATIS documents. Ltr WDI Div G-2 dtd 22 Aug 47, same subject, in reply thereto advised MID that documents were in the process of translation and reproduction and that copies would be forwarded upon completion.

Letter ID 350.03 dtd 31 Dec 47, same subject, again requested translations. Ltr MIS Div G-2 dtd 1 Mar 48, same subj, forwarded 18 completed translations, advised MID that 4 translations had been forwarded previously (including No. 27204 on 9 Jan 48) and that remaining 16 translations would be forwarded upon completion.

This OCS 17 transmits the 16 remaining translations in 4 copies each and requests acknowledgment of receipt.

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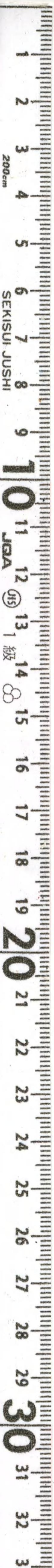
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FROM: JAI Div, G-2, G-3, G-4, G-5, G-6, G-7, G-8, G-9, G-10, G-11, G-12, G-13, G-14, G-15, G-16, G-17, G-18, G-19, G-20, G-21, G-22, G-23, G-24, G-25, G-26, G-27, G-28, G-29, G-30, G-31, G-32, G-33

SOURCE: ATIS

AREA REPORTED ON: Korea, Manchuria, USSR

REFERENCES: a. Ltr ID 380.03 dtd 13 Aug 47, subj as above, Control No. DC-602
b. Ltr ID 380.03 dtd 13 Mar 48, subj as above
c. Ltr JAI Div, G-2, G-3, G-4, G-5, G-6, G-7, G-8, G-9, G-10, G-11, G-12, G-13, G-14, G-15, G-16, G-17, G-18, G-19, G-20, G-21, G-22, G-23, G-24, G-25, G-26, G-27, G-28, G-29, G-30, G-31, G-32, G-33



1. Forwarded herewith sixteen (16) copies of the ATIS documents in four (4) copies each (incl 1) which were requested in letter reference a. above. The document numbers are as follows:

38021	38027	38048	38053
38022	38028	38049	38054
38023	A 3810	38050	38055
38024	3811	38051	38056

2. As requested in letter reference b. above, this letter informs that this shipment comprises equipment contained in basic letter.

3. Acknowledgment of receipt of the entire list of translations is requested.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

M. E. R. SWANSON
Colonel, G-2
Director, JAI Div

1 Incl:
see par 1 above

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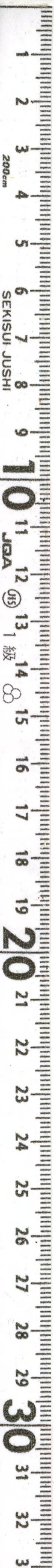
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Report No. 3

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FROM: DAI Div, G-2, GHQ, FEC

APO 500

DATE: 2 April 1948

SOURCE: ATIS

SUBJECT: ATIS Translations

REFERENCE: a. Ltr MIS Div, G-2 GHQ FEC dated 1 Mar 48, subject as above
b. Ltr ID, GSUSA, file CSGID 350.03, dtd 19 Mar 48, subject as above

1. Forwarded herewith one copy ATIS Translation No. 27204 (Incl 1) as requested in letter reference b. above.

2. One copy of this translation was forwarded on 9 January 1948 on Letter of Transmittal No. SP-811, SCAP File No. 1160. Classified document receipt (WD,AGO Form No. 996) on hand in this office indicates document was received in MID on 27 January 1948 (receipted for by "Lane", on "1/27/48").

3. The remaining documents will be completed and forwarded by 1 May 1948.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:
ATIS Transl No. 27204

E. H. F. SVENSSON
Colonel, GSC
Director, DAI Div

MEMO FOR RECORD:

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Ltr ID GSUSA, file CSGID 350.03 dtd 19 Mar 48, stated that no record of receipt could be found for Doc. #27204. Targets Br classified receipt file indicates this document signed for on 27 Jan 48 by "Lane" in MID.

Basic ltr requests that we advise MID estimated date of completion with next shipment. Eleven of 16 remaining translations are completed. ATIS Transl Sect will complete remaining 5 in about a month and then send them to Prod Sect. Completed documents on hand will be held in Targets Br until all are ready for shipment. This OCS 17 forwards one cy of ATIS Translation No. 27204 as requested, advises MID that they receipted for original mailing and that the remaining translations will be shipped immediately upon completion.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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FROM: DAI Div, G-2, WNG, TNG APO 800 DATE: 3 April 1948

SOURCE: ATIS

SUBJECT: ATIS Translations

REFERENCE: a. Ltr MIS Div, G-2 WNG TNG dated 1 Mar 48, subject as above
b. Ltr ID, GSUSA, file CGSID 350.03, dtd 19 Mar 48, subject as above

1. Forwarded herewith one copy ATIS Translation No. 37504 (Incl 1) as requested in letter reference b. above.

2. One copy of this translation was forwarded on 9 January 1948 on Letter of Transmittal No. 37-511, SCAP File No. 118C. Classified document receipt (WD, AGO Form No. 926) on hand in this office indicates document was received in MID on 27 January 1948 (receipted for by "Lane", on "1/27/48").

3. The remaining documents will be completed and forwarded by 1 May 1948.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

I Incl: ATIS Transl No. 37504
E. H. Y. SWANSON
Colonel, GSC
Director, DAI Div

MEMO FOR RECORD:

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Ltr ID GSUSA, file CGSID 350.03 dtd 19 Mar 48, stated that no record of receipt could be found for Doc. #37504. Targets B classified receipt file indicates this document signed for on 27 Jan 48 by "Lane" in MID. Basic ltr requests that we advise MID estimated date of completion with next shipment. Eleven of 16 remaining translations are completed. ATIS Transl Sect will complete remaining 5 in about a month and then send them to Prod Sect. Completed documents on hand will be held in Targets B until all are ready for shipment. This OCS 17 forwards one cy of ATIS Translation No. 37504 as requested, advises MID that they receipted for original mailing and that the remaining translations will be shipped immediately upon completion.

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CSGID 350.03

19 March 1948

SUBJECT: ATIS Translations

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 500, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

1. Reference is made to (a) ID, GSUSA, ltr file ID 350.03, dated 13 Aug 47, subject as above. (b) Report from MI Div, G-2, Far East Command, dated 1 Mar 48, subject as above, in reply to reference (a).

Control Number DO-602.

2. It is requested that:

 a. * * * b. * * *

 c. a copy of ATIS translation 27204, "Economy, Culture, and Sanitation of the Outer Mongolian Peoples Republic," be forwarded. Reference (b) lists this translation as having been forwarded on 9 Jan 48; however, there is no record of its receipt. It is also requested that letter transmitting next shipment of translations listed in reference (a) give an estimate of the probable time that will be required to complete any of the translations which are unfinished at that time.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

/s/ A. D. MacLean

/t/ A. D. MacLEAN

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
General Staff, U. S. Army
Intelligence Division

19 March 1948

OSGID 350.03

SUBJECT: ATIS Translations

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, APO 800, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

1. Reference is made to (a) ID, GUSA, 1st file ID 350.03, dated 18 Aug 47, subject as above. (b) Report from MI Div, G-2, Far East Command, dated 1 Mar 48, subject as above, in reply to reference (a).

Control Number DC-603.

2. It is requested that:

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b. * * *

X.c. a copy of ATIS translation 27304, "Economy, Culture, and Sanitation of the Outer Mongolian Peoples Republic," be forwarded. Reference (b) lists this translation as having been forwarded on 3 Jan 48; however, there is no record of its receipt. It is also requested that letter trans- mitting next shipment of translations listed in reference (a) give an estimate of the probable time that will be required to complete any of the translations which are unfinished at that time.

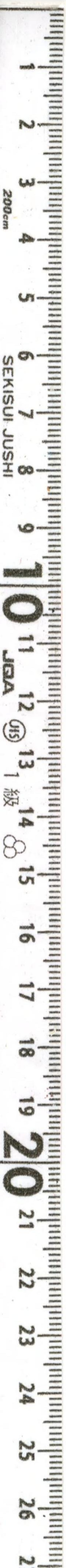


FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

/s/ A. D. MacLean
/c/ A. D. MacLean
Colonel, GSC

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
 FAR EAST COMMAND
 Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APC 500
 2 April 1948

CIS/OD

SUBJECT: Request for Intelligence Research Reports

TO : Projects Officer, Office of Intelligence Research (OIR),
 Room 626, State Annex Number 1, Washington, D. C.

1. Reference: Catalogue of Intelligence Research Reports Available for Distribution within the Federal Government for Official Use. Reports completed between July 1, 1947 and December 31, 1947. Issue Number 1, dated 12 February 1948.

2. It is requested that the following documents be forwarded to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Far East Command, APC 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California, Attn: Operations Division, Civil Intelligence Section:

Number of Copies	Title	Number	Date Completed
1	Members of Soviet Diplomatic Missions Abroad (list)	4384.13	Sep 25, 1947
1	Who's Who in the Soviet Government: Index, Part Two - The Sixteen Constituent Republics	4003.2	Oct 2, 1947
1	Members of Soviet Diplomatic Missions Abroad (lists) - Supplement No. 1	4384.13	Nov 7, 1947
1	USSR: Organization of Government and Communist Party 1947 (seven charts)	4385	Oct 2, 1947
3	Biographies of Selected Prominent Persons in the Far East	4503	Aug 31, 1947
2	An Analysis of the 1947 Japanese House of Representatives Election	4310	Dec 5, 1947
3	Left-Wing Groups in Japanese Politics, 1918-1946	2530	Aug 28, 1947

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CIS/OD, Subject: Request for Intelligence Research Reports, 2 Apr 48.

Number of Copies	Title	Number	Date Completed
1	The Chinese Changchun Railway Agreement as a Basis for Soviet Economic Expansion in Manchuria	4519	Nov 7, 1947

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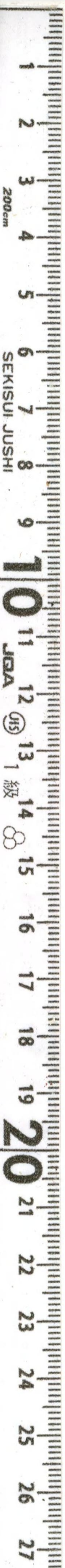
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1	The Chinese Changchun Railway Agreement as a Basis for Soviet Economic Expansion in Manchuria	4219	Nov 7, 1947

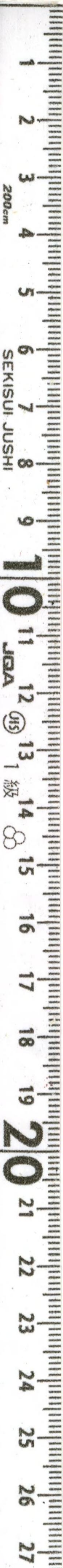
For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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2 April 1948

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SUBJECT: Request for Documents

TO : Director of Intelligence, General Staff,
United States Army, Washington 25, D. C.

1. Reference: Catalogue of Intelligence Research Reports, dated 12 February 1948, Issue No. 1, published by the Office of Intelligence Research of reports completed between 1 July 1947 and 31 December 1947.

2. Request that this office be furnished two copies of each of the following research reports listed in the above referenced catalogue:

<u>Project</u>	<u>Title</u>
4503	Biographies of Selected Prominent Persons in the Far East
4384.13	Members of Soviet Diplomatic Missions Abroad and Supplement No. 1, thereto
4003.2	Who's Who in the Soviet Government; Index, Part Two - The Sixteen Constituent Republics

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

P. H. Bethune
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R. G. DUFF
Colonel, GSC
Actg Executive Officer.

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MAYNARD E. LEE
CWO, USA
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MEMO FOR RECORD:

Office of Intell Research catalogue, State Dept publication is reference. Certain documents were requested for use within Theater Intell 4503 for China Sec., 4384.13 and 4003.2 for Order of Battle.

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2 March 1948

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SUBJECT: Requests by Allied Nations for Wartime Translation of Japanese Documents

TO : The Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States Army, Washington 25, D. C.

1. Recent requests from Allied nations for access to Allied Translator and Interpreter Section wartime translations indicate that similar requests may be made to Foreign Documents Branch, Central Intelligence Agency. For example, such a request is now on hand from the Head of the Australian Mission in Japan.
2. In many cases documents forwarded to Washington are not duplicated in this Theater, and requests for material from Central Intelligence Agency files might mean the loss of the only available copy, if favorably considered.
3. Although it is understood that much material has been destroyed, retention of all remaining material is believed to be in the best national interests. It is suggested that this information be passed to Central Intelligence Agency.

C. A. WILLOUGHBY
Major General, GSC
Ass't Chief of Staff, G-2

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Request received in letter, Mr. Patrick Shaw, Head of Australian Mission, for access to ATIS Wartime files dated 24 Feb 48. ATIS files not complete. Mr. Shaw advised of this and the fact that much material was sent to Washington. This letter advised MID that requests may be made on CIA by other nations and suggests they so inform CIA.

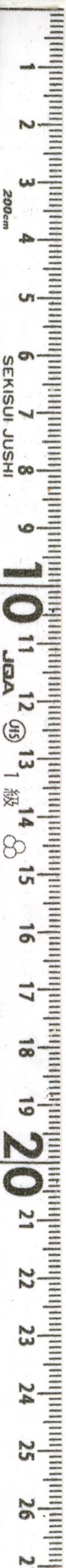
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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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TO: Director of Intelligence, General Staff, United States
Army, Washington 25, D. C.
ATTENTION: Chief, Security Group

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2. The Master Flash Index carries the names of many Japanese of questionable background, as well as of many other persons, who had connections or correspondents in Japan. Such persons should be listed on the present Watch List here in order to observe communications to or from them intercepted in this Theater. The copy of the Censorship Daily Reports at present on file here will serve as a reference through which the names of those of potential censorship and intelligence interest may be selected.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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Colonel, GSC
Actg Executive Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. From its inception in 1941 until its discontinuance in 1945, the U.S. Office of Censorship maintained a Master Flash Index of certain persons or firms who used or were likely to use communications to or from areas under censorship surveillance. This list at one time totaled over 80,000 names of persons scattered throughout the world, including Japan and Asia. It also listed many suspected and known dangerous persons, some of whom were Communists. The names on the Master Flash Index were all keyed on strips issued to the censorship stations to various numbers which corresponded with paragraphs in a publication issued at regular periods known as Censorship Daily Reports (Dayreps). The material printed in Daily Reports was obtained through the various intelligence agencies, analyses of censorship files and various Allied governmental agencies. Names, firms,

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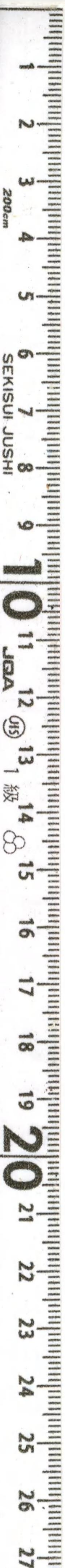
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2. There is at present in the files of CIS, on loan from CCD, a set of the U.S. Office of Censorship Daily Reports, but apparently no copy of the Master Flash Index was ever sent or brought to Japan by the original censorship group. Without the Master Flash Index it is impractical to use the Daily Reports since they are not in any alphabetical order. To check on a name it is necessary to go through approximately 8,500 listings in the Daily Reports.

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4. It is known that a photostatic copy of the U.S. Censorship Master Flash Index was placed in the U.S. archives following the cessation of censorship. Mr. Spaeth, CCD, stated that final copies of the Flash Index were distributed to ONI and DA Intell at the termination of the war.

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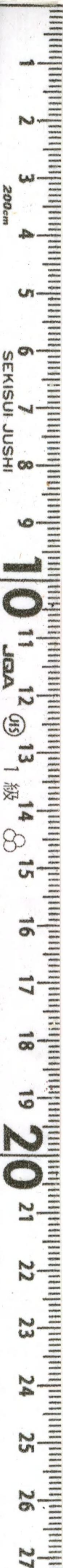
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