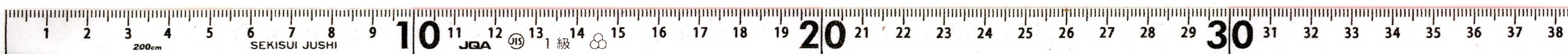


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29 November 1948

SUBJECT: Use of Japanese Police as Guards on Occupation Installations.

TO: Colonel H. E. Pulliam  
Public Safety Division  
S.C.A.P.

1. Attached hereto is the latest report received from the Metropolitan Police Department of Tokyo listing the number of Japanese Police now assigned to Occupation installations. Entry #19, Grant Heights, has been reduced to a total of 37 and Entry #20, Tokyo Quartermaster Depot Base, to a total of 41.

2. The total number of police used to guard Occupation installations has been reduced by this office to those shown on the attached list and reductions have been made by negotiations with the installations or persons where the police are stationed.

3. In view of the fact that it is desired to reduce the number of policemen used in this manner to the smallest possible number, the attached list is forwarded to you for your comments and any action you may desire to take.

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minimum. G-2 (PSD) has long been an advocate of such reduction.

2. The following item comments and/or recommendations relative to "List of Police Guard Strength Assigned By Occupation Installations" (Incl 1), are made subsequent to a survey conducted by police specialists:

- a. Item 1: Perform other police duties when not engaged in this activity. Recommend no change.
- b. Item 2: Recommend no change.
- c. Item 3: These officers have been replaced with civilian guards.
- d. Item 4: This detail guards a private residence. Recommend police officers be replaced with civilian guards supervised by police.
- e. Item 5: The day shift only guards the PX parking lot, the night shift have a post to patrol around the outside of the PX building. Recommend this entire detail be replaced by civilian guards with one police officer supervising.
- f. Item 6: Recommend no change.
- g. Item 7: Recommend no change.
- h. Item 8: Recommend this be left to the discretion of the Commanding Officer of the Honor Guard responsible for security of Embassy building.
- i. Item 9: This detail guards a private residence. Recommend police officers be replaced with civilian guards supervised by police.
- j. Item 10: This detail will be discontinued in the near future.
- k. Item 11: Supervisory over civilian guards. Recommend no change.
- l. Item 12: Performing regular police work. Recommend no change.



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m. Item 13: Performing actual police work. Recommend no change.

n. Item 14: Supervisory over civilian guard. Recommend no change.

o. Item 15: Performs regular police duties in assisting Australian MP. Recommend no change.

p. Item 16: This detail mans three police Kobans at entrance to housing area, performs regular police functions and supervise civilian guards. Believed reduced to minimum in accord with good police practice. Recommend no change.

q. Item 17: This detail of three is of considerable assistance to authorities although performing no police work. Recommend no change.

r. Item 18: This detail of policemen will soon be reduced to four officers and eventually eliminated. The policewomen could be replaced with civilian matrons. However no particular advantage can be seen in making such a change as the positions are temporary and it is contemplated they will soon be abolished. Policewomen will then be called in only as required.

s. Item 19: This detail mans five police Kobans at the entrance to housing area, perform regular police functions and supervise civilian guards who patrol and man interior boxes. A training school for civilian guards is in operation and future experience may reduce number of supervisory police. Recommend no change at present.

t. Item 20: Fifteen patrolmen are performing regular police duty in connection with the QM harbor security boat patrol, nine perform regular patrol, seventeen supervise civilian guards who in turn patrol the warehouse area. Recommend no change.

3. This survey indicates that a number of police officials shown as being on occupation guard duty are actually performing normal Japanese police functions although cooperating and working in conjunction with occupation police officials.

4. During the course of survey police supervising occupation guard activities were advised that normal police control is to be exercised over all vehicles bearing Japanese licenses. This is in accord with operational information disseminated to police in general.



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5. It is believed that with reductions made as recommended that the number of police on duty with occupational units in Tokyo will not be excessive (less than 1% of municipal strength), at this time.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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N. S. MATHEWSON  
Lt Colonel, Inf  
Asst Exec Officer

MEMO FOR RECORD:

Ltr PMO, MTA, subj: "Use of Japanese Police as Guards on Occupation Installations," dtd 29 Nov 48, transmits to PSD a list of Tokyo, MPD police assigned to occupation duties, noting several reductions which have occurred since preparation of list, requesting comments re present use of police for this purpose. PSD surveyed situation and found that for most part efficient use is made of police. Rec changes to PMO which would effect greater economy of police strength.

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November 11, 1948.

Bumbei Hara,  
Chief, Guard and Traffic Bureau,  
Metropolitan Police Department, Tokyo.

TO: Col. P. J. Atkinson,  
Provost Marshal, Tokyo.

Report on assignment of police guard  
troops to Occupation installations.

In accordance with your recent direction, police guard troops assigned to Occupation installations have been withdrawn, or their number has been decreased at some establishments on consultation with the Occupation authorities concerned. In this connection, report is filed, as attached hereto, on the current assignment of police guards at various Occupation institutions.

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LIST OF POLICE GUARD STRENGTH ASSIGNED TO OCCUPATION INSTALLATIONS

| GUARD STRENGTH NO. | DATE OF ASSIGNMENT | REQUESTED BY | TEL. NO.       | ASSIGNED TO                             | GUARD STRENGTH |     |            |       | DUTY HOURS OR METHOD OF PERFORMING GUARD DUTY | PURPOSE OF ASSIGNMENT            | NOTES  |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------|---|----------------|-----|------------|-------|---|----------------------------------|--|
|                    |                    |              |                |   | Ass't Inspec.  | Sgt | Police-man | Total |   |                                  |  |
| 1                  | Sep 10 1945        | PMOT         | -              | Escort of Gen MacArthur                 | -              | 2   | 12         | 14    | Every day, from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm            | Watch over the Supreme Commander | This guard is meant to watch over the General, four times each day, for the distance between GHQ and the SCAP'S official residence. It is on special guard. The guard strength is maintained on the request of the Occupation authorities concerned, inspite of PMO's direction to assign 30 policemen to the guard. |
| 2                  | Sep 17 1945        | "            | (28) 5101-11   | GHQ 7, Yurakucho 1-chome                | 1              | 3   | 26 18      | 30 18 | Assigned to 3 points in 3 shifts              | "                                | 18 of the guard troops are assigned to escort of the Supreme Commander.  |
| 3                  | Oct 24 1947        | "            | (23) 2671 5201 | Central Post Office 3, Marunouchi       | -              | -   | 3          | 3     | 3 shifts                                      | Other guard                      | Guard of Occupation mail.  |
| 4                  | Dec 11 1947        | "            | (33) 5429      | Whitney residence, 7, Surugadai 3-chome | -              | -   | 4          | 4     | 2 troops each in 2 shifts                     | General guard                    | It was directed on Aug 31 to withdraw the guard troops, but in accordance with the direction of Sep the current strength is to be maintained pending further instructions.   |

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| 5 | 26 Jul 1946 | Tokyo P.X.   | (26) 5132 | Tokyo P.X. 1, Ginza 3-chome.                     | - | - | 9  | 9  | 3 shifts from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.                       | General guard                   | This guard strength, remaining even after Capt Miller's inhibition of Japanese guard for special Occupation institution, was reduced to 3 in accordance with the Aug 31 direction, but later was increased to the current strength on the request of the PX authorities. |
| 6 | Sep 10 1945 | Patrol Sect. | -         | Almond residence, 71, Miyamura-cho.              | - | - | 1  | 1  | A policeman exclusively assigned                           | General guard                   | 6 police troops were replaced with as many civilian guards in conformity to the inhibition of Japanese police special guard. Assigned here is a policeman to oversee the civilian guards.  |
| 7 | May 13 1947 | "            | (49) 2456 | Sebald residence, 13, Ichibei-cho 1-chome, Azabu | - | - | 6  | 6  | 3 shifts   | "                               | This strength has been remaining unchanged in accordance with Capt. Miller's direction.  |
| 8 | Sep 9 1945  | -            | (26) 7321 | American Embassy 1, Enokizakamachi.              | 3 | 6 | 63 | 72 | 3 shifts, posted at 3 places. 1 policeman in plain clothes | General guard & watch over SCAP | The current strength has been increased, on the request of the person in charge of the residence, over the previous 69 including an asst. inspector.   |

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| 9  | Aug 1<br>1946  | Request<br>by the<br>lodgers | (23)<br>2304                 | Brig General<br>Harvard<br>Satcher's<br>residence<br>33, Seki-<br>guchi Dai-<br>machi | - | - | 2  | 2  | From 6:00<br>p.m. to 7:00<br>a.m. from<br>among<br>members on<br>"Toban No. 2" | General<br>guard   | In accordance with Capt<br>Miller's order, police<br>troops were replaced with<br>civilian guards, but the<br>replacement was disapproved<br>by Brig Gen Thatcher, and<br>police guards have been re-<br>assigned here. The guard<br>personnel were to be de-<br>creased to one by the Aug<br>31 direction, but the de-<br>crease was called off<br>pending further instruction<br>in conformity to the direc-<br>tion of Sep 20. |
| 10 | May 2<br>1946  | PMOT                         | (23)<br>4701<br>2603         | Military<br>Tribunal<br>for the Far<br>East, 1,<br>Ichigaya-<br>Honmura-cho           | - | 2 | 15 | 17 | 3 shifts<br>posted at<br>2 places<br>from among<br>"Toban No. 1<br>& No. 2"    | "  | This strength has remained<br>unchanged despite Capt<br>Miller's prohibition of<br>Japanese police special<br>guard activity.   |
| 11 | Sep 15<br>1945 | PMOT                         | (03)<br>2231<br>(46)<br>3306 | 7th Air<br>Transport<br>Unit.<br>(A.T.C.)   | - | - | 2  | 2  | From 6:00 p.m.<br>to 7:00 a.m.<br>every other<br>day                           | Various<br>guard acti-<br>vities and<br>guidance of<br>civilian<br>guards. | Same as left.   |
| 12 | Sep 15<br>1945 | PMOT<br>Col.<br>Sammel       | "                            | Haneda M.P.   | - | - | 3  | 3  | -  | Assistance<br>in jeep<br>patrol  | These troops' activity is<br>aimed at catching<br>prostitutes.  |

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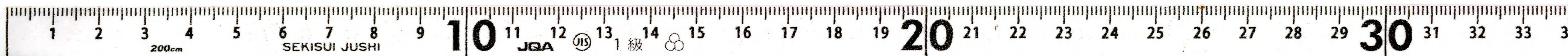
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| 13 | Sep 15<br>1945  | PMOT<br>Col.<br>Samuel          | (03)<br>2231<br>(46)<br>3306 | Haneda M.P.<br>C.I.D.)   | - | - | 3  | 3  | Daily<br>Service                    | Detective<br>of crimes | Formerly there assigned here 2 troops for prevention of Japanese crimes in accordance with Haneda MP chief Col. Samuel's request, but they were withdrawn on the basis of the Aug 31 direction. After that, the guard strength revived with an increase of one troop in accordance with the PMO direction. |
| 14 | June 11<br>1947 | PMOT                            | (46)<br>3306                 | Official residence of Commander of Far Eastern Air Force 861, Komaba.      | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | "                                   | Various guard          | This guard is assigned to guide the civilian guards in performing their duties.  |
| 15 | June 11<br>1947 | "                               | -                            | Attached to Lt. Reed, Commander of Australian MP 3, Mita 1-chome Meguro-ku | - | - | 1  | 1  | "                                   | "                      | This police troop is assigned, on the request of Lt Reid of Australian MP, solely to engage in prevention of Japanese crimes.  |
| 16 | Mar 15,<br>1947 | Military<br>Housing<br>Sect GHQ | (49)<br>3952                 | Washington Heights, Kamizono-cho, Yoyogi                                   | - | - | 18 | 18 | 3 shifts.<br>8:00 a.m.<br>9:00 a.m. | General guard          | These troops are assigned to three police boxes around the housing quarters for ordinary guard and also guidance of the civilian guards.   |

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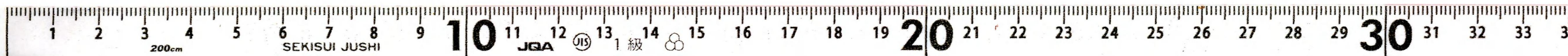


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| 17 | June 14<br>1946 | Capt Miller (26)<br>8th Army 7640<br>Stockade | Tokyo Stockade<br>306, Arai-cho<br>Nakano-ku     | - | - | 3      | 3      | Daily<br>service.<br>From 6:00 a.m.<br>to 8:00 p.m. | General<br>guard.  | This police strength was first assigned on the request of Capt Miller of the Stockade for cooperation with MP in detection of Japanese crimes, but was withdrawn in accordance with the Aug 31 direction. The withdrawal disapproved by the Stockade authorities the strength again has come into being.  |
| 18 | Aug 1<br>1945   | (86)<br>Voluntary<br>guard                    | Sugamo Prison,<br>3277, Nishi-<br>sugamo 1-chome | - | - | 9<br>4 | 9<br>4 | 3 shifts.   | Ordinary<br>guard, and<br>investiga-<br>tion of<br>Japanese<br>women<br>suspected. | The 9 policemen were assigned by the Japanese police first voluntarily, and later on the approval of PMO. The policewomen are assigned on the request of the Prison authorities for investigation of Japanese women suspects. Replacement of police troops with civilian guards was considered on the basis of the Aug 31 direction, but it has been decided, that the strength be maintained as before, pending further instructions, with the exception of decrease of police-women to 4. |





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| 19 | Aug 1<br>1945  | PMOT                         | (86)<br>0521         | Grant Heights<br>Takahama-cho<br>1-cho & 2-<br>cho               | 1 | 3 | 43 | 49 | 3 shifts<br>posted at<br>3 places.<br>from 8:00<br>a.m. to<br>9:00 a.m. | Ordinary guard,<br>and investiga-<br>tion of Japanese<br>women sus-<br>pected. | Formerly a guard<br>strength of 18 was<br>assigned in accordance<br>with the PMO direction,<br>but later was increased<br>to 36, subject to the<br>approval of PMO. A<br>reduction to 18 in<br>number was to be<br>effected in conformity<br>to the Aug 31 direc-<br>tion, but the project<br>was disapproved by<br>the officers of the<br>billeting quarters. |
| 20 | Mar 14<br>1947 | Tokyo<br>QM<br>Depot<br>Base | (45)<br>4141<br>0438 | Tokyo QM.<br>Depot Base.<br>Around the<br>Shiba Kaigan-<br>dori. | 1 | 6 | 46 | 53 | 3 shifts,<br>Daily<br>service.<br>Riding jeeps<br>& boat with<br>MPs.   | Ordinary<br>guard.   | This strength engages<br>in ordinary guard<br>around the Occupation<br>military installation<br>and also guidance of<br>the civilian guards<br>in performing their<br>duties.  |





GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500

12 MAY 1948

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SUBJECT: Reorganization of Japanese Police

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

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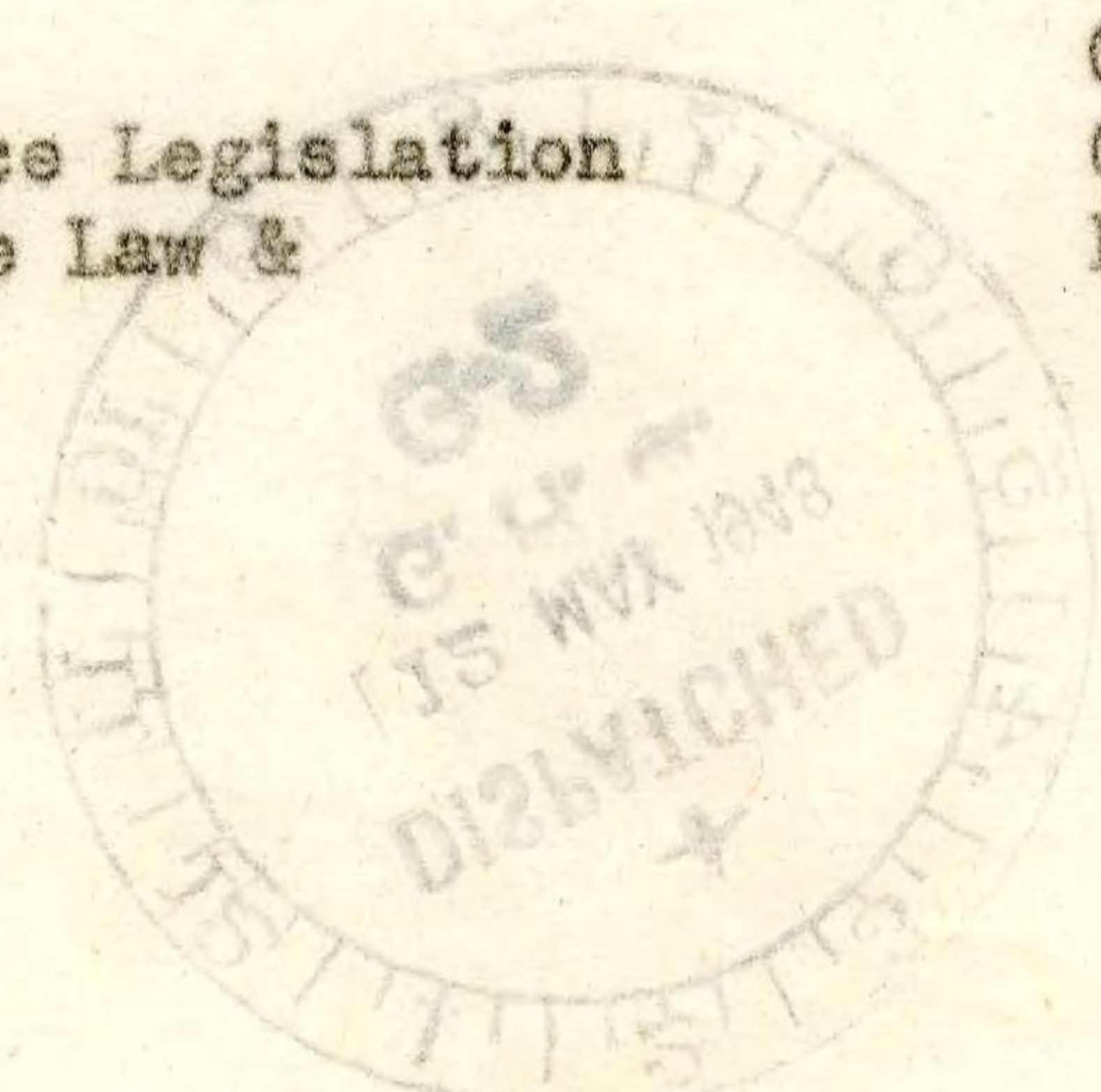
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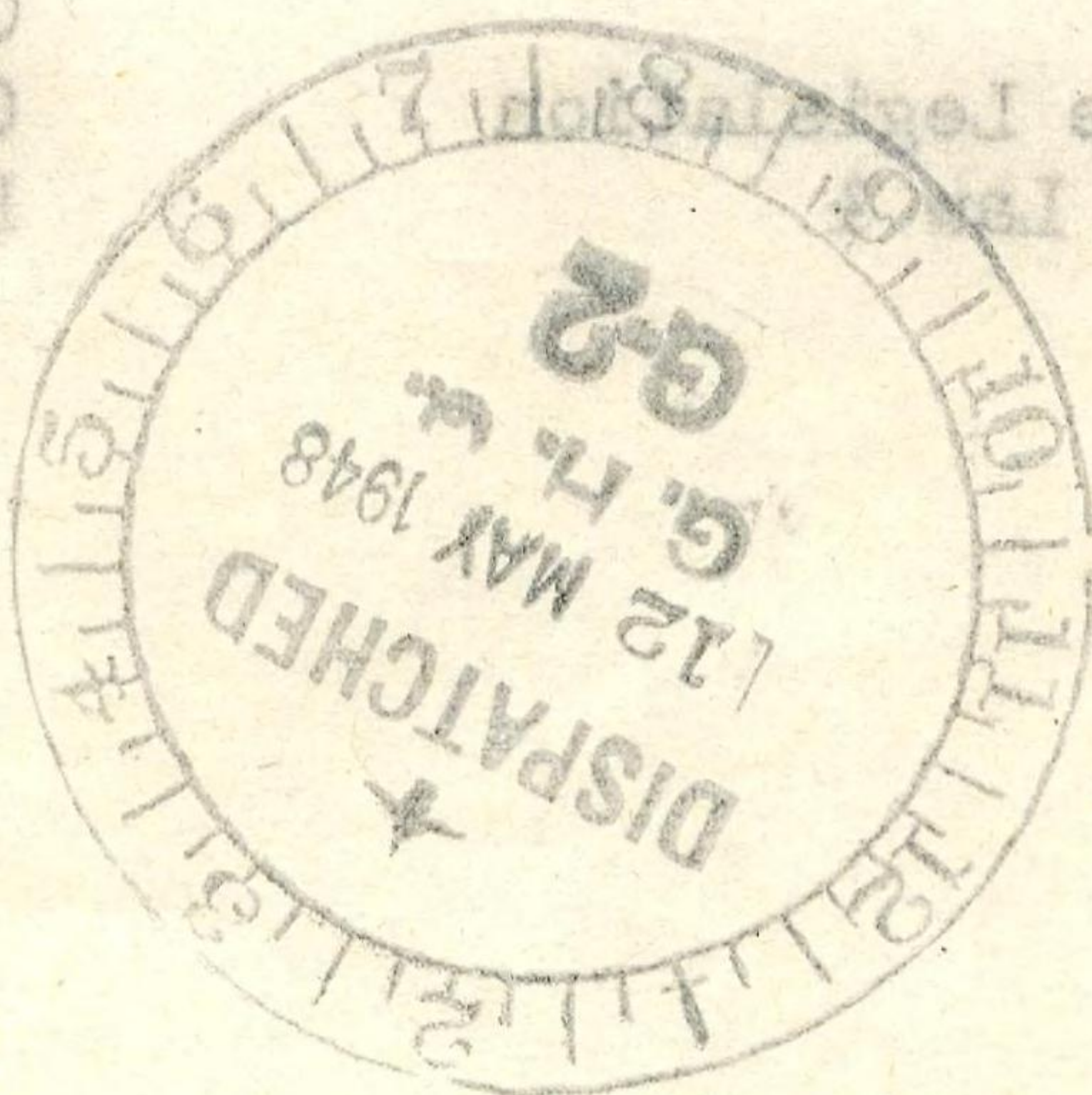
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1. Accomplishment and progress made in police reorganization and training is forwarded for information.

2. The pattern making and trouble-shooting experimental simulated decentralization and police reorganization has been completed in Chiba Prefecture. Many problems have been solved and the experiment has created wide interest among other prefectural chiefs of police. To effect simulated decentralization it was necessary to: (1) appoint Public Safety Commissions in urban municipalities of over 5,000 population; (2) reassign police strengths and appoint new district chiefs of police; (3) designate a skeleton national police troop and appoint commander; (4) orient the prefectural force.

3. A skeleton staff of National Rural Police Headquarters has been established in Tokyo. National Rural Police regional commanders have been selected and on about 20 January 1948 regional headquarters will be in readiness for simulated decentralization operations. Simulated decentralization at all levels will take place and operate throughout Japan prior to severance of complete national control.

4. On 20 December 1947 simulated decentralization was initiated in key prefectures of the six regions and patterned after that of Chiba.

5. On 20 November 1947 a program to recruit and train 36,000 additional men for the Japanese police system was initiated. This program will provide 20,000 trained recruits for local police forces, 10,000 trained recruits for the national force and 6,000 recruits to fill anticipated attrition during 1948.

6. The recruiting program began in December and by the 29th 21 536 applications had been received. Selection will eliminate many applicants but there will be no difficulty in filling the first increment (12,600 trainees) scheduled to begin 12 January 1948. Two additional increments will follow at two month intervals. This will provide trained recruits to increase the police strength to authorized 125,000 by 1 July 1948.

7. The nationwide publicity campaign has utilized the medium of the national radio network, press, posters, displays and public address systems. The appeal made for bona-fide war veterans of non-commissioned rank to file applications has produced satisfactory results.

8. Expansion of present training facilities, normal capacity 8,230 students, has been expanded to accommodate 12,600 for the first training class. Subsequent classes will number slightly less than 12,000 each. A new training curriculum and methods of teaching will be introduced in these schools.

9. The new police law provides for the establishment of six regional schools for pre-service and in-service training of police. Progress in obtaining suitable buildings for these regional facilities has been slow. Local surveys are now underway to obtain required facilities.

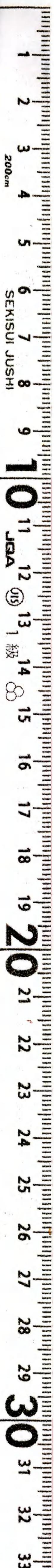
10. The pattern for the police communication network has been completed for the northern half of Japan. The "cutover" and physical implementation was initiated upon completion of survey. No major difficulties have been encountered thus far.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
FAR EAST COMMAND  
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

APO 500

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

JAN 12 1948

1. Accomplishment and progress made in police reorganization and training:

a. Chiba Police Pilot Plant:

This pattern making and trouble-shooting experimental simulation is complete. Instructions from this office would carry the provisions of the new police legislation completely into effect within a matter of hours. The soundness of this procedure is evidenced by the numerous problems solved and the extreme interest shown by the many prefectural chiefs of police who have visited Chiba and conferred with the prefectural police staff since the inception of the experiment. To effect simulated decentralization it was necessary to:

- (1) Appoint Public Safety Commissions at prefectural level and in each city, town and village with a population of over 5,000.
- (2) Re-district city areas and assign police strength accordingly.
- (3) Appoint new district chiefs of police where necessary.
- (4) Designate a skeleton National Rural Police Troop and areas of responsibility.
- (5) Appoint prefectural troop commander.
- (6) Orient the entire prefectural force concerning the new system.

b. National Rural & Regional Police Headquarters:

A skeleton staff of National Rural Police Headquarters has been set up in Tokyo. Regional commanders have been selected, and staffs appointed to include police school instructor specialists for regional police training schools. About 20 January 1948, regional headquarters will be in readiness for decentralization operations. Simulated decentralization will take place and operate throughout Japan prior to severance of complete national control of the local autonomous police forces. This procedure will permit experience and training of the local forces and gain time for further organization and training of the National force.

c. Simulated Decentralization in Key Regional Areas:

Regional headquarters of the National Rural Police are located in the cities of Sapporo, Sendai, Tokyo, Osaka, Hiroshima and Fukuoka. On 20 December 1947, simulated decentralization was initiated in prefectures of the six (6) regional area headquarters to provide further experience and training of police officials. The operations in these key areas were patterned after that of Chiba. This procedure provides the maximum of experience and at the same time retains complete national control of the police force in case of emergency.



## BASIC: Police Reorganization and Training

d. Police Recruitment and Training:

(1) On 20 November 1947, the initiation of a program was launched to recruit 36,000 men for the Japanese police system. The purpose of this program is to provide 10,000 trained recruits for the National Rural Police, 20,000 trained recruits for the police departments of cities, towns and villages as required under the new police legislation and 6,000 to fill anticipated normal losses of police personnel during 1948.

(a) The recruiting program got underway the first of December with the following number of applications filed as of the dates indicated below:

|           |       |        |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| 1 Dec 47  | ..... | 636    |
| 8 Dec 47  | ..... | 2,635  |
| 11 Dec 47 | ..... | 5,151  |
| 13 Dec 47 | ..... | 9,586  |
| 22 Dec 47 | ..... | 12,600 |
| 26 Dec 47 | ..... | 17,204 |
| 29 Dec 47 | ..... | 21,536 |

From the above figures it would appear that the recruiting problem, from the standpoint of numbers, will not be too difficult, however, selection will eliminate many applicants. Direct appeal to bona-fide war veterans of non-commissioned rank has resulted in a satisfactory response. It appears now that there will be no difficulty in filling the first requirements (12,600) of the three (3) pre-service prefectural schools, the first one scheduled to start 12 January 1948.

(b) The nation-wide publicity campaign on recruiting was made possible through the medium of the national radio network, press, posters, displays and public address systems in railroad stations and other public places.

(2) The training program calls for the recruitment and pre-service training of 36,000 to be completed by 1 July 1948, at which time the 125,000 authorized strength will be reached. Recruiting for the last of the three classes in the initial program will be completed during the first week in May 1948.

(a) Pre-service training of all National Rural Police and normal losses for local forces has necessitated expansion of present training facilities in all Japanese police schools. The normal capacity of these schools is 8,230 students. Training facilities have been expanded to accommodate 12,600 for the first pre-service training class. Classes starting during March and May 1948 will number slightly less than 12,000 each. A new police training curriculum and methods of teaching will be introduced in these schools.



**BASIC: Police Reorganization and Training**

- (b) The new police law provides for the establishment of six (6) regional police training schools for pre-service and in-service training of the National Rural Police and these facilities may be made available to police departments of municipalities.
- (c) Progress to date in obtaining suitable buildings, etc. from the Finance Ministry for regional training centers has been slow. Local surveys are now underway by Public Safety Division and Japanese personnel, with assistance of Eighth Army, to obtain the facilities necessary.

**e. Police Communication:**

The pattern for the police communication network has been completed for the northern half (three regional areas) of Japan. The "cutover" and physical implementation of the new system is initiated immediately upon completion of survey requirements. Thus far no major difficulties have been encountered in material or existing plants in the reconstruction of the new communication system.

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