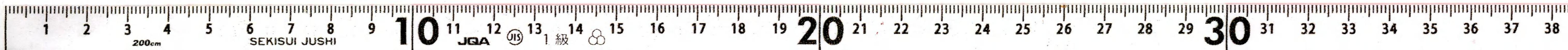


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19 May 1949, Subject: "Secret Cell of the Japan Communist Party in the Tokyo District Procurators Office"

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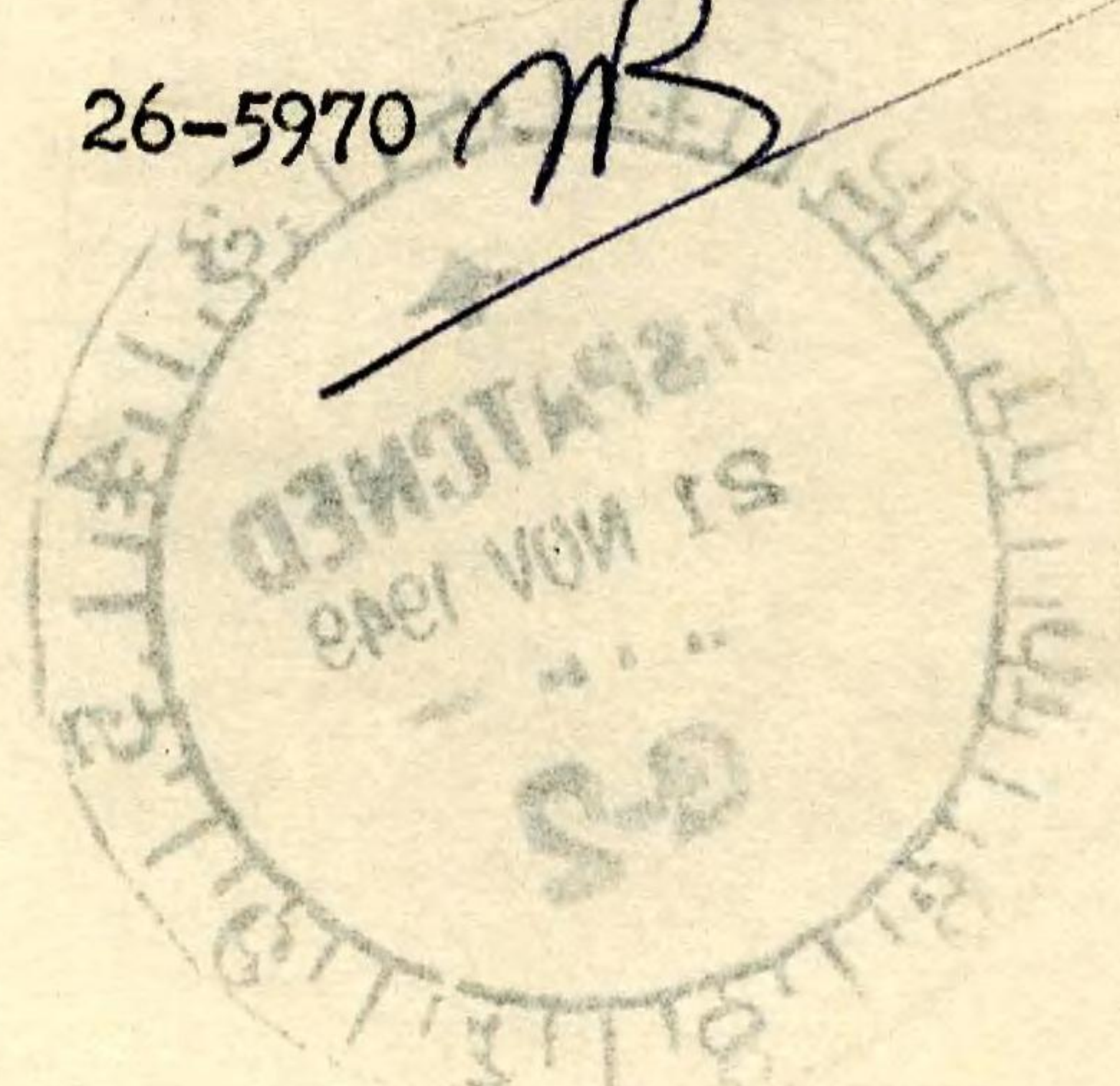
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Communist Infiltration of Japanese Government

18 November 1949

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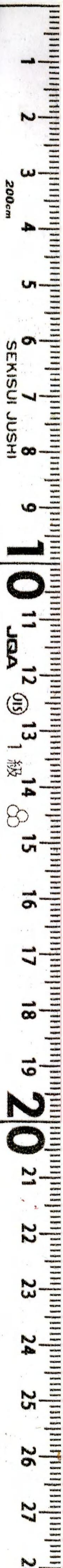


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## SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

SUBJECT: Communist Infiltration of Japanese Government

1. Results of recent investigations indicate that a large number of secret members and/or sympathizers of the Japan Communist Party have obtained positions in various agencies of the Central Japanese Government. Many of these individuals whose identities have been revealed, are in a position to obtain and relay important information to the Japan Communist Party. An unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source revealed that there are approximately 600 Party members in the following agencies of the Central Japanese Government:

Ministry of Commerce and Industry	187
Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry	212
Ministry of Finance	31
Central Meteorological Observatory	121
Economic Stabilization Board	24
Attorney General's Office	30
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2. Information recently obtained from another usually reliable source reveals that the following named Japanese Government officials are secret members of the Japan Communist Party. These officials who all hold supervisory positions, are reported to be responsible directly to the Organization and Activities Department of the Party. Aliases used by these officials are indicated in parenthesis.

MASAKI Chifuyu 正木千冬 (IZUMI 和泉)  
Commissioner, Statistics Commission

NAITO Masaru 内藤 勝 (OGURA 小倉)  
Chief, Executive Office, Statistics Commission and concurrently  
Chief, Examination Section, Executive Office, Statistics Commission

ONISHI Huro 大西 幾郎 (UCHIUMI 内海)  
Chief, Fiscal Section, Special Procurement Board

TSUDA Minoru 津田 實 (SATO 佐藤)  
Chief, 2nd Economics Section, Prosecution Bureau, Attorney General's  
Office

NAGASATO Kentaro 長郷 聖太郎 (UMEDA 梅田)  
Vice Chief, Research Division, Minister's Secretariat, Finance Ministry

MORIOKA Kinichiro 森岡 謹一郎 (MORISAWA 森澤)  
Chief, Second National Property Section, Property Custodian Bureau,  
Finance Ministry

KANAMURA Takashi 川村 孝 (TACHIKAWA 立川)  
Chief, Inspection Section, Investigation and Inspection Division, Tax  
Administration Agency

SAKURAI Shiro 櫻井 志郎 (NOGUCHI 野口)  
Chief, Design Section, Construction Division, Agricultural Land  
Bureau, Agriculture and Forestry Ministry

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TASHIRO Takahiro 田下武弘 (HASHIMOTO 橋本)  
Rural Industry Section, Agricultural Administration Bureau,  
Agriculture and Forestry Ministry

FUKUSHIMA Yoichi 福島要一 (SHINOZAKI 篠崎)  
Crop Reports Section, Statistics and Research Division, Agricultural  
Improvement Bureau, Agriculture and Forestry Ministry

HASEGAWA Yoshihiko 長谷川善彦 (SUZUKI 鈴木)  
Chief, Material Section, General Affairs Division, Food Agency

TAKAGI Atsushi 高木淳 (SUZUKI) 鈴木)  
Chief, Fishing Boat Section, Fisheries Agency

YOSHITAKE Motoji 吉武素二 (NOTO 能登)  
Chief, Observation Section, Central Meteorological Observatory

NAKANO Saruto 中野猿人 (HASHIGUCHI 橋口)  
Chief, Marine Section, Central Meteorological Observatory

KANEKO Yoshio 金子美雄 (KIRA 木場)  
Chief, Labor Statistics Survey Division, Labor Ministry

TSUKADA Jisaku 塚田治作 (WATANABE 渡辺)  
Chief, Labor Sanitation Section, Labor Standards Bureau, Labor  
Ministry

MASUDA Yoneji 増田米二 (MAKABE 真壁)  
Chief, Labor Economics Section, Labor Statistics Survey Bureau,  
Labor Ministry

MAITO Ryoichi 内藤亮一 (MORI 森)  
Chief, Building Guidance Section, Housing Bureau, Construction Ministry

SHIBAHARA Tadao 芝原忠夫 (SHIBATA 芝田)  
Chief, Petroleum Section, Power Bureau, Economic Stabilization Board

KOIKE Eiichi 小池栄一 (NAKAMOTO 中本)  
Chief, Policy Section, Foreign Trade Bureau, Economic Stabilization  
Board

3. Of the foregoing individuals, additional information is available on the following:

a. FUKUSHIMA Yoichi

Subject is extremely active in various Communist front organizations. He is an executive committee member of the Soviet Research Society, a permanent secretary of the Democratic Scientists Association, and one of the sponsors of the Japan-Soviet Friendship Society.

b. MASAKI Chifuyu

Subject was arrested in 1934 and 1941 for associating with members of the Communist Party. After the war, Subject was employed as a consultant for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, official of the Economic Stabilization Board, and a director of the Metal Industries Research Society. He was assigned to his present position in March 1947.

4. Another usually reliable source has reported that the following officials of the Japanese Government also are members of the Japan Communist Party:

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a. IWATAKE Teruhiko, Chief of the Research Section, Ministry of  
Commerce and Industryb. SONODA Riechi, Chief of the Steering Committee, Medium and  
Small Enterprises Board (Chusho Kigyo Cho)c. TANUMA Hajime, employed in the office of Chief of Research  
Bureau, Ministry of Commerce and Industryd. YAMAGISHI Yoshiro, employed in the Office of Chief of Research  
Bureau, Ministry of Commerce and Industry5. It has further been reported that the following probable members  
of the Japan Communist Party hold important positions in the Japanese  
Government:

a. KIDA Susumu

Subject is employed in the Labor Union Section of the Labor  
Ministry, and is engaged in compiling data for the monthly publications  
issued by the Labor Ministry on the activities of the Japan Communist Party.

b. TAMAGAWA Fumio

Subject is a 3rd Class Administrative official in the Civil  
Affairs Bureau of the Attorney General's Office. He has currently been  
assigned to the Liquidated Organization Property Disposal Commission.S/I, Compilations, subj: Secret JCP Members in Japanese Government  
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File No:

Subject: Clarification of SCAP Demobilization Directives.

Note No.

From: SGS

To: G-2

Date: 9 August 1949

1.

The Chief of Staff desires that the attached Chief of Staff memo, approved by the Commander-in-Chief, 9 August 1949, be transmitted to G-2 for execution, and also that G-2 notify the Chief of Staff Eighth Army when and where the subject conference will be held.

1 Incl:  
CofS Memo  
dtd 9 Aug 49

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1. The conference was held as directed; the following personnel were present:

- General Willoughby
- General Dean, C/S 8th Army
- General Wright, G-3
- Colonel Landrum, D C/S, 8th Army
- Colonel Bratton
- Colonel Crist
- Colonel Pulliam
- Lt. Colonel Anderson, G-3
- Mr. Fukui, Procurator General
- Mr. Saito, Repatriation Board
- Mr. Saito, N. R. Police
- Mr. Tanaka, M.P.D.
- Mr. Ito, Foreign Liaison
- Dr. Morino, Interpreter

2. The provisions of the C/S Memorandum (Tab 1 attached) were carefully presented, discussed, and steps agreed upon to carry them into effect. In consonance with the desires of this Headquarters to leave execution in Japanese channels, rather than utilize directives or Scapins, the Japanese representatives agreed to embody the provisions towards an orderly demobilization process, in the form of "Cabinet Order", draft of which is inclosed herewith (Tab 2). It was noted that the proposed Cabinet Order contained all the elements observed by GHQ and 8th Army and is expected to obtain early results to regularize the return of repatriates to home station without disorderly incidents.

3. It is understood that the Cabinet Order would be promulgated within 24 hours and that interim action will be taken by Civil and Police authorities.

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----- #2 Cabinet Order (Draft) -----

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File No: Subject: Classification of SOAP Demobilization Directives.

Date: 9 August 1949

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Date: 10 August 1949

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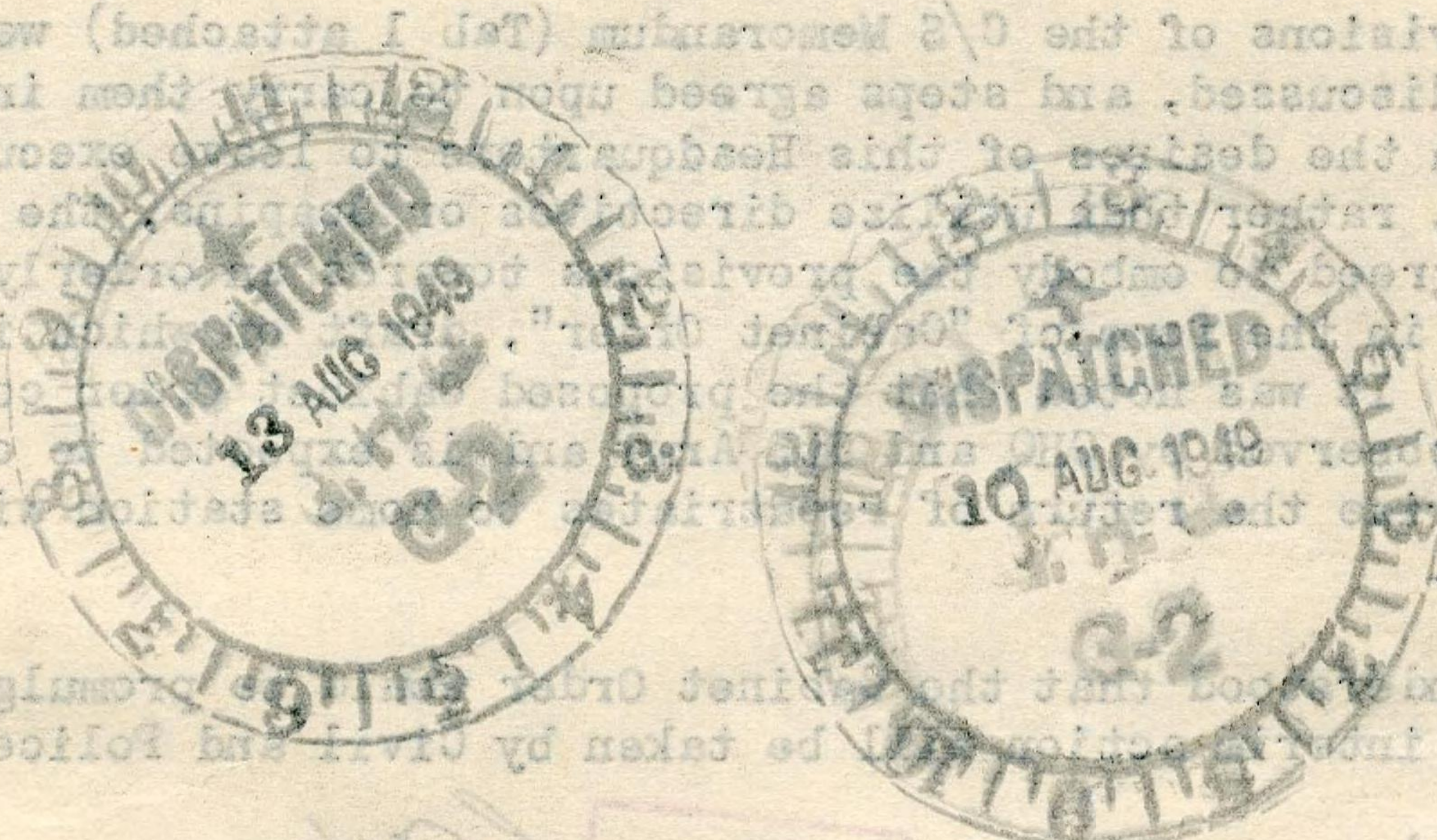
- General Willoughby
- General Dean, G-2 8th Army
- General Wright, G-2
- Colonel Lathrop, D C/S, 8th Army
- Colonel Patton
- Colonel Crist
- Colonel Fulliam
- Lt. Colonel Anderson, G-2
- Mr. Frank, Procurator General
- Mr. Saito, Repatriation Board
- Mr. Saito, W. R. Police
- Mr. Tanaka, M.P.D.
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- Dr. Morino, Interpreter

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3. It is understood that the United Order promulgated within 24 hours and that instructions be taken by Civil and Police authorities.

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## MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Clarification of SCAP Demobilization Directives  
and Interpretation Thereof by the Japanese

1. The Demobilization Board and police authorities, alarmed at the recalcitrant attitude of repatriates en route, requested an interview Saturday morning with the Public Safety Div/G-2 and G-2/Demobilization Group for clarification of the problem involved, particularly as regards the status of repatriates en route to their home stations. They claim that the repatriate obtains civilian status at the Port, and that they are unable therefore to control his movements to home stations, which has lead to public disorders en route. This is contrary to past practice, since the previous Demobilization process for the years 1945/46/47/48 was well understood, until the calculated disturbances of Soviet indoctrinated repatriates this year.

2. G-2, Public Safety and Demobilization groups indicated to the Japanese Demobilization Board Chief (Mr. Saito) and the Chief of the Japanese Rural Police (Mr. Saito) that there was ample authority in SCAP directives issued in 1945 and 1946 to insure the complete demobilization of repatriates with dispatch and without disorder, and in a general way emphasized the situation and authority set forth in paragraph 4 a, b, and c below.

3. At 1045 this morning, the CG Eighth Army called the Chief of Staff, GHQ, to say that he considered it essential that SCAP issue a new directive without delay requiring the Japanese Government to process the repatriates from the port of debarkation to their respective homes. General Walker was informed that this headquarters considered the directive now existing could and should be interpreted by the Japanese Government and its Demobilization Board to require the desired movement from debarkation port to places of residence, but that the subject would immediately be taken under consideration, and the Cinc informed of his request with the promise of an early reply thereto.

4. The Chief of Staff assembled the Section Chiefs concerned, and after discussion, it was decided to call another meeting between G-2 and the Japanese Chiefs of Demobilization and Rural Police, at which a representative of the Eighth Army would be present, and informally to advise the Japanese officials that the general position of General Headquarters is as follows:

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a. Observation of a series of recent incidents aboard repatriation vessels, in repatriation centers and the conduct of repatriates en route to their homes, involved general obstructionist tactics to an orderly movement of personnel, unauthorized interruption of travel, public disorder in railway stations en route which reveals an unmistakable pattern of calculated public disturbance.

b. The Japanese Government is charged with the responsibility of taking the necessary measures to insure that repatriates will be transported speedily and in an orderly manner upon return to Japan and that the repatriation processing is carried out smoothly under the provisions of SCAP Directives No. 1 and 2, Sept 2 and 3d, 1945, SCAPINS 137, 10 Oct 1945 and 993, 1 June 1946 respectively.

c. The military and demobilization status of repatriates are not terminated until they have reached their home town, under control of the Demobilization authorities.

5. It was also decided that based upon the pronouncement of the views that SCAP considered instructions already issued as being sufficient for the Japanese Demobilization and Police authorities to take whatever measures were necessary for an orderly, speedy, and complete demobilization to be made, that the Commanding General, Eighth Army, in his contacts with the Demobilization authorities, could insist on the general conditions set forth as follows:

a. The repatriates will obey the directives of the Japanese Government Demobilization and Railroad authorities, and act peacefully from the time they embark on the repatriation vessels, until the time they reach home towns or villages.

b. The repatriates will take only the scheduled train or carriage home as designated by the Japanese Government.

c. Entry into the designated train or carriage or into the railway station grounds will be forbidden to persons other than the family members of the repatriates or persons authorized by the Japanese Government.

d. It will be forbidden for any person to carry into the railway station grounds flags and propaganda articles in meeting with the repatriates other than the Japanese national flag and other items authorized by the Japanese Government.

6. If the foregoing is approved, a prompt conference will be held by G-2, Eighth Army representative and the Japanese early on 10 August, and the Commanding General, Eighth Army will be so informed.

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8 August 1949

TO : Repatriation Relief Agency

SUBJECT: Repatriation Movement

1. Observation of a series of recent incidents aboard repatriation vessels, in repatriation centers and the conduct of repatriates en route to their homes, involved general obstructionist tactics to an orderly movement of personnel, unauthorized interruption of travel, public disorder in railway stations en route which reveals an unmistakable pattern of calculated public disturbance.

2. The Japanese Government is charged with the responsibility of taking the necessary measures to insure that repatriates will be transported speedily and in an orderly manner upon return to Japan and that the repatriation processing is carried out smoothly under the provisions of SCAPINS 137 and 993 dated 10 Oct 1945 and 1 June 1946 respectively.

3. The Japanese Government is hereby directed to take the measures as listed below in order to insure that the repatriates will speedily and orderly reach their homes.

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FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF:



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SUBJECT: Ex-Officers in Demobilization Agencies

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

1. Reference is made to "Statement for the Japanese Government", dated 20 April 1948, concerning reorganization of the demobilization setup. This statement had been concurred in by 8th Army (8th Army 1st Ind. AG 321(MG\*X) 16 Apr 48 to G-2 Ltr, SCAP, Subj: Reorganization of Demobilization Setup, 1 Apr 48).

2. Par. 3j of these instructions provided for a reduction by 5% monthly of the number of former army and navy career officers in demobilization agencies, until a level of 50% of the number then approved would be reached, at which time a readjustment of the rate of reduction would be made in the light of conditions then extant. Under present release schedule, that level of 50% will be reached in March 1949.

3. In view of the recent incident in the Maizuru Repatriation Center, in which a shipload of repatriates staged a potential mutiny under the influences of Soviet-trained Communist leaders, the mechanics of repatriation and demobilization of prisoners of war from the Soviet zone will have to be handled with more than usual care and efficiency. The recent gains in strength of the Communist Party is a collateral factor. The Japanese Communist Party is concentrating on the infiltration into demobilized service personnel. It is essential that the demobilization machinery be maintained at a considerable degree of smoothness and efficiency.

4. A detailed study made by G-2 in conjunction with demobilization agencies has resulted in the following basic figures to be considered in readjusting future rate of release of ex-officers:

	1948	1949
Number demobilized	182,000	284,000
Overall workload	100% (basis)	110%
Overall employment	11,154 (average)	8,380
Ex-Officers employed	1,172 (May)	
Ex-Officers employed	881 (average)	585

Note that total workload for 1949 is 10% greater than 1948, but number of ex-officers employed in March 1949 will be 2/3 or less of average 1948 employment.

5. Summarized charts from which above data are extracted are attached. Of 282,000 repatriates from Soviet areas in 1948, 100,000 were civilians.

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8 February 1948

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TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Eighth Army, APO 348.

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2. Par. 2j of these instructions provided for a reduction by 25% monthly of the number of former army and navy career officers in demobilization agencies, until a level of 50% of the number then approved would be reached, at which time a readjustment of the rate of reduction would be made in the light of conditions then extant. Under present release schedule, that level of 50% will be reached in March 1948.

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Number demobilized	182,000	182,000	
Overall workload	110%	100% (base)	
Overall employment	8,880	11,124 (average)	
Ex-officers employed	881	1,172 (avg)	
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Note that total workload for 1948 is 10% greater than 1948, but number of ex-officers employed in 1948 will be 2/3 or less of average 1948 employment.

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requiring no work by the demobilization agencies; relatively few Japanese civilians are left in Soviet hands. 1949 repatriates will therefore be almost entirely ex-military personnel requiring demobilization processing.

6. The situation clearly does not warrant any further periodic elimination of ex-officers from the demobilization agencies, national and prefectural. It is therefore proposed that after reaching the 50% level (March 1949), further reduction be suspended until such time as the situation changes radically. In the meantime, individual removals would be instigated by G-2, as usual, in cases where specific situations call for such action.

7. Request your comment and/or concurrence in recommendation par. 6 above.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C.S. MYERS  
Colonel, G.S.C.  
Executive Officer

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Comparative Charts on  
Demobilization Workload

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD:

As edited by Gen. Willoughby and approved per  
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