

AG 680.2 (Apr 47)GA

APO 500
April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Soviet Member, Allied Council for
Japan

SUBJECT: Entry Clearance of Mrs. Razin and Daughter,
Tatyana

1. Reference is your letter dated 17 April 1947,
concerning the entry of the dependents of Mr. Razin, Leonid
Alekseyevich.

2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mrs.
Razin and daughter, Tatyana, for time stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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Proposed Visit of Scientific Experts to Japan.

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C/S

24 April 1947

- 4. 1. G-1 concurs.
- 2. Recommend approval of radio as proposed by G-1.

3 Incls:
n/c

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

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Korean Representation at the Telecommunications
and Postal Conference.

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C/S

24 April 1947

1. 1. In W 96445, 13 April 1947, the War Department expressed the desire that Korea be represented separately at the Postal Congress at Paris and the Telecommunications Conference at Atlantic City. (Tab - W 96445)
2. a. By note to the French Mission, 3 April, Diplomatic Section requested the concurrence of the French Government in the nomination of Colonel Lattin and Mr. Dunbar as representatives of SCAP at the Universal Postal Congress in Paris. (Tab - DS note) Substance of this note was approved by C/S on 4 April.
- b. By note to Diplomatic Section on 21 April the French Mission relayed approval of the French Government of the nomination of Colonel Lattin and Mr. Dunbar as representatives of SCAP. (Tab - French Note)
- c. CG, USAFIK indicated a desire to have SCAP representation cover Korea at both conferences (Tabs - ZMGCOM 184 and ZMGCOM 185).
3. Recommend approval proposed radio to Washington, concurred in by CCS (Col. Lattin).

6 Incls:

- 1 - Proposed rad
- 2 - W 96445
- 3 - DS Note
- 4 - French Note
- 5 - ZMGCOM 184
- 6 - ZMGCOM 185

W. A. B.

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Reading CopyGENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

DATE: 24 April 1947

FROM: CINCPF

TO : WDSCA GO PRIORITY

INFO: WAR OCSigO PRIORITY

Reurad Apr W-96445, because USAFIK lacks funds to send Korean nationals and unable spare qualified USAFIK postal and telecommunications personnel to attend Postal Congress, Paris and Telecommunications Conference, Atlantic City, that Headquarters has formally indicated to SCAP desirability that SCAP representatives represent Korean interest at both conferences. USAFIK forwarding air mail to SCAP necessary USAFIK credentials for both delegations. Colonel Lattin will bring to Washington if arrive in time, otherwise will air mail to Washington and Paris. He is bringing SCAP credentials for both conferences. Colonel Jay D. B. Lattin, O4637, Signal Corps, Assistant Chief Civil Communications Section, SCAP and Mr. Robert B. Dunbar, Director Postal Division, Civil Communications Section, SCAP are designated as SCAP delegates to Postal Congress, Paris. Expect arrive Washington about 30 April, leave 4 May for Paris. Earl J. Holliman, O25298, Signal Corps, and Mr. Marden G. Cooke, CAF-14, are designated as SCAP delegates to Telecommunications Conference, Atlantic City, now enroute water and rail, expect arrive Washington about 8 May. Above four SCAP delegates will act also as USAFIK delegates for Korean interests.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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

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Copies to: CCS, DS

M/R:

1. W-96445, 19 April expressed desire of WD to have separate representation for Korea at International Telecommunications Conference and at Postal Congress.

2. ZMCCOM 184 and ZMCCOM 185, 21 Apr indicated USAFIK's desire that SCAP represent Korea also, because of inability of USAFIK to send capable representatives.

3. Inst rad so informs WD and names SCAP delegates to both conferences with approximate itineraries.

4. SCAP representatives named have been approved by C/S.

Studer (26-5927)
P&P Div, G-1

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Entry Member Philippines Reparations
Delegation

G-1

C/S

24 Apr 47

1. Request has been made by the American Embassy, Manila for the entry of Major S. Maceda, Philippine Army, to act as Technical Adviser to the Philippine Reparations Mission.

2. Effecting of final clearance in this case by this Headquarters is not completely consistent with procedure established in paragraph 7a, SCAP Circular 8, in that requests for entry of individuals should, when no representative of the nation concerned is present in Japan, be submitted to the State Department which in turn will refer the question to SCAP. (Tab: SCAP Circ 8). It is considered that, due to the urgency in this case indicated by the American Embassy, Manila, final clearance may be appropriately effected by SCAP at this time, as an exception to policy.

3. Concluded no objection to entry. G-2 CIS (Capt Hill) CFC (Maj Raleigh), G-4 (Lt Col Rude) and DS (Mr Bushner) concur.

4. Recommend approval proposed radio to American Embassy, Manila.

3 Incls:

1. Amembassy Rqst
2. SCAP Circ 8
3. Proposed rad

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

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: 24 Apr 47

FROM: CINCFE

TO: AMEMBASSY, MANILA PRIORITY

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY ROUTINE

Reurad No. 322, 22 April, clearance granted entry into Japan of Major S. Maceda to be Technical Advisor to Philippines Reparations Mission.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

Copies to:

- CinC
- C/S
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- G-4
- CPC
- DS
- ESS

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Subject: Entry Clearance for Cpl Schafhuizen and Pfc. Helen Telchuys, Members of Netherlands Military Mission in Japan

3. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 24 Apr 47

1. Concluded no objection to entry under provisions noted in C/N #2.

2. Recommend Diplomatic Section reply to Netherlands Mission substantially as follows:

"Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Cpl. Shafhuizen and Pfc. Telchuys for time and purpose stated. Billeting space will be provided by Headquarters and Service Group, General Headquarters in the same manner as for Pfc. Pitton and Pfc. Anthonijsz. Such accommodation will be temporary, to be terminated upon arrangement for billeting by the Mission. Reimbursement will be made by the Mission from established dollar credits for all meals furnished from U. S. sources."

2 Incls no/

approved 25 Apr by D C/S [Signature]

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

M/R: Concurred in by Dependent & Billet Control (Col Blakely)

G-1 P & P Studer (26-5928)

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Subject: Invitation to Rockefeller
Foundation to Send Consultant
to Advise on Public Health
Institute.

7. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 24 Apr 47

1. Revised radio submitted per direction of C/N #4 from
Chief of Staff to G-1.

2. PH&W (Col Sams) concurs.

3. Recommend approval.

2 Incls: n/c

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

M/R: Concurred in by Dependent & Billet Control (Col Blakely).

G-1 P & P
Studer (26-5927)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

OUTGOING MESSAGE

April 1947

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FROM: SCAP

TO: WARGADROUTINE

Request arrangements be made procure from Rockefeller Foundation, services of consultant to advise SCAP re Institute of Public Health, Tokyo, loan basis with no expense to War Department. Services such consultant required for minimum one year. Will be accorded privilege bringing household goods and dependents on same basis as military and civilian personnel this theater. At present fifteen months overseas service is required for sufficient priority to ship dependents and household goods. Army will furnish billets, rations, and office space cash basis. This individual subject same rules and regulations as other authorized civilian personnel this theater.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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Request for entry of Dependents

2. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 24 April 1947

1. Request has been made by Soviet Member of Allied Council for entry of dependents of General Derevyanko and Mr. Gurchev, Assistant Political Advisor.

2. a. No additional housing will be required.

b. G-2 Foreign Liaison (Capt Senko) states that Mr. Gurchev has been cleared for entry by that section.

3. Recommend approval proposed Memorandum to Soviet Member.

2 Incls:

1. Soviet Rqst
2. Proposed Memo

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

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APO 500
April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Soviet Member, Allied Council for
Japan

SUBJECT: Clearance Dependents of Lt. Gen. Derevyanko
and Mr. Gurchev

1. Reference is your letter 22 April 1947 concerning
entry of the dependents of Lt. Gen. Derevyanko and Mr. V. S.
Gurchev.

2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mrs.
Derevyanko and Mrs. Gurcheva and son, Boris, for time stated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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ALLIED COUNCIL FOR JAPAN
 TOKYO
 OFFICE OF THE MEMBER
 FOR
 THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS, PACIFIC

CHIEF OF STAFF, MAJOR GENERAL MUELLER

Dear General:

Request your approval for the arrival into Tokyo of the following:

1. Wife of the Member, Allied Council for Japan from U.S.S.R., Lieut. General DEREVYANKO, K. N. - Mrs. Derevyanko, Galina Ivanovna, born 1907 in the town of Boilovo, Monastyrishchensky district of the Kiev region, arriving on diplomatic passport No. 11940, issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, U.S.S.R., with visa valid for the period ending 17 August 1947.

2. Wife of the Assistant Political Advisor GURCHEV, V. S. - Mrs. Gurcheva, Lidia Yakovlevna, born 1911 in the Kuzby-Shevsky region, with son Boris, born 1933, arriving on official travel passport No. 29480, issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, U.S.S.R., with visa valid for the period ending 22 August 1947.

The above mentioned personnel are citizens of U.S.S.R. and are arriving to Tokyo for the duration of activities of the Allied Council.

No additional living quarters will be required.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ KISELENKO

/w/ A. P. KISELENKO,
 Major General.

Deputy Member,
 Allied Council for Japan
 from U.S.S.R.

TRANSLATED FROM RUSSIAN BY:

G. SAVITSKY,
 G-2, General Liaison

No 1148
 22 April 1947
 Rec'd 22 Apr 47 1445 hrs.
 Trans 23 Apr 47 0845 hrs.
 Disap 1200 hrs 23 Apr 47.

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Request for Orders

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24 Apr 47

- 1. Request issuance of orders for fifteen days TDY in Shanghai and Peiping for Charles B. Caudle, WDS, Defense Attorney for major war criminals in Far East. Clearance for entry into Shanghai and Peiping was granted by GIL 1795, 21 April, from Shanghai Det Comdr and AGATE 9, 23 April, from Commanding General, Peiping Hq Gp, respectively.

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

M/R:

- 1. On 17 April C/S approved travel of Mr Caudle to China to interrogate witnesses as recommended in G01 C/N to C/S, conditional upon proper clearance into Shanghai and Peiping.
- 2. Clearance was granted into Shanghai and Peiping as noted above.

G-1 P & P
Studer (26-5927)

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

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Repatriation of Filipino National

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DS (Yokohama Branch)

24 Apr 47

1. 1. Attached correspondence forwarded per telephone conversation (Mr Johnson - Capt Holland) of recent date.
2. Arrangements have been made to embark John Willis on SCAJAP LST No. Q-005, expected to depart Yokohama 26 Apr 47 for Manila.
3. Request American Consulate, Manila be informed of action taken here and requested to arrange receipt of individual by proper agency of Philippine Government upon arrival of Q-005 at Manila.

Incl:

Ltr fr 2806th Engr Gen Sv Bn,
APO 248, dtd 2 Mar 47, w/4 Inds.

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

M/R:

1. Ltr fr 2806th Eng Gen Sv Bn, APO 248, dtd 2 Mar 47, subj: "Repatriation of a Filipino National", rqsts info as to disposition of a Filipino boy, John Willis. 4th Ind. fr 8th Army indicates desire to repatriate John Willis and rqsts instructions.
2. DS (Mr Johnson) suggests:
 - a. Place subj aboard Japanese manned shipping bound for Manila.
 - b. Furnish DS-Yokohama Div with particulars and they will inform American Consulate in Manila of action taken here and rqst subj be properly received in Philippines.
3. COMNAVFE (SCAJAP-Malone) informed 21 Apr 47 that LST Q-005 is scheduled to depart Yokohama in near future bound for Manila.
4. 8th Army MG (Maj Duff) instructed to alert IX Corps to be prepared to deliver John Willis to Yokohama on short notice for embarkation on Q-005.
5. COMNAVFE (SCAJAP-Malone) informed 23 Apr 47 that Q-005 is expected to depart Yokohama 26 Apr 47 for Manila.
6. 8th Army (MG-CAPT SCHRADER) instructed 231400 I Apr 47 to have subj moved to Yokohama for embarkation 26 Apr 47.
7. Inst action forwards correspondence to DS (Yokohama Div) in compliance with par 2b above.

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

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Trade Representatives in Japan

From: ESS To: G-1 Date: 18 Apr 47

- 1. 1. Reference, Memorandum for ESS, 16 April 1947, subject: as above, from: Deputy Chief of Staff, SCAP, copies of which were furnished you.
- 2. There is attached hereto a proposed draft of a letter to the Allied Missions in compliance with reference memorandum.
- 3. Request your comments or concurrence. If concurrence is given, or comments are minor, request that information be furnished to the Executive Officer, telephone 26-6468.

1 Incl
1 - proposed draft

----- W. F. M. -----

2. From: G-1 To: ESS Date: 24 April 1947

- 1. G-1 concurs in principle in the memorandum to foreign missions in Japan, as proposed by ESS, but wishes to raise certain points in connection with the proposed action, viz:
 - a. It is believed desirable to make a specific statement to the foreign missions that only one trade representative will be recognized for each country.
 - b. It is believed desirable to make it clear in the memorandum as to what category of nations is being extended the same invitation. Is the invitation limited to member nations of the Far East Commission, to all Allies; or is it being extended to all countries?
 - c. In addition to the points raised above, G-1 requests a definition of its responsibilities, if any, in connection with secretarial assistance and office space.

1 Incl:
n/c

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

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Repatriation of German Nationals

Baltze & others

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3. From: G-1 To: IPS Date: 23 April 1947

- 1. Inviting attention to C/N 1 above.
- 2. Request report be expedited.

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

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Entry of Dependent

G-1

C/S

23 April 1947

1. Request (Tab: Brit Reqst) was made by BCOF for entry of the wife of Colonel Abbott, Head of the Australian Reparations Delegation. Assurances of logistic support are furnished.
2. In view of the policy contained in SCAP radio C-69263, prohibiting entry of dependents of personnel assigned to reparations and restitution activities (when such personnel are not also Mission personnel) original action in this case was submitted to the Chief of Staff on 29 March recommending entry be denied. This recommended action was returned to G-1 with instructions to determine whether Colonel Abbott was a member of the newly formed Australian Mission in addition to being Head of the Australian Reparations and Restitution Delegation.
3. At the request of G-1, Diplomatic Section determined that it was not known by the Australian Mission whether Colonel Abbott was to become a member of the Mission, and that such information would be requested from Australia.
4. Information received this date from the Australian Mission (First Secretary - Mr. Eckersley) via Diplomatic Section (Mr Poole) indicates that Colonel Abbott has been designated a member of the Mission. Written confirmation of this fact will be submitted by the Australian Mission.
5. Recommend approval of proposed memorandum granting clearance for entry of Mrs. Abbott.
6. This action is concurred in by Diplomatic Section (Mr Poole).

3 Incls:

1. Proposed Memo
2. British Request
3. C-69253

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AG 680.2 (Apr 47)GA

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

SUBJECT: Clearance Mrs. Isabel Abbott into Japan

1. Receipt is acknowledged of letter your office, file AQ 623.12/84, 19 March 1947, subject: "Clearance into Japan".
2. Clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mrs. Abbott.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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Hoisting of National Flag on 3 May

G-1

C/S

23 April 1947

1.

1. C.L.O. No. 2941(PH) dated 19 April 1947, requests permission to hoist the Japanese national flag on 3 May in commemoration of the enforcement of the new Constitution.

2. May 3 is not one of the 12 Japanese national holidays already recognized by SCAP.

3. It is believed that the above mentioned request should be approved in furtherance of recognition of the importance to the Japanese people of their new Constitution.

4. Recommend approval of attached memorandum to Imperial Japanese Government and letter to Commanding General, Eighth Army.

5. GS (Mr Tilton) concurs.

3 Incls:

- 1. Proposed Memo to IJG
- 2. Proposed Memo to 8th Army
- 3. Rqst fr IJG

W.A.B.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

THROUGH: Central Liaison Office

SUBJECT: Hoisting of Japanese National Flag

1. There is no objection to the hoisting of the Japanese national flag on 3 May 1947, as requested by C.L.O. No. 2941(PH) dated 19 April 1947.

2. Occupation troops will be informed of this matter.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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AG 332.1 (Apr 47)GA

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SUBJECT: Hoisting of Japanese National Flag

TO: Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. This Headquarters has approved a request of the Imperial Japanese Government to hoist their national flag on 3 May 1947 in commemoration of the enforcement of the new Constitution, as indicated by attached memorandum (Incl 1).

2. It is desired that the above information be disseminated to appropriate echelons of your command.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL MacARTHUR:

1 Incl:
As indicated

no numbers

Conversion of Series 461 Military Payment
Certificates to Series 471.

G-1

Fiscal Director

23 April 1947

1.
 1. Request has been received from the French Mission to convert forty-three (43) dollars worth of Series 461 Military Payment Certificates to Series 471 Certificates.
 2. The certificates are the property of a French priest, Father Flaujac, who is an operating missionary. He failed to make conversion on "C" Day due to the fact that no notice was given him. Action was initiated by the French Mission in Japan to convert the certificates on 20 March 47. Since this is within the period "C" Day plus 30, action may be taken by this Headquarters.
 3. Since he is an operating missionary, he is not eligible to possess Military Payment Certificates. In other cases of operating missionaries recommendation was made to Fiscal Director that the certificates be converted and banked in the National City Bank in a blocked account, withdrawals from which would be authorized only:
 - a. In yen.
 - b. In dollars upon written approval by this Headquarters for purpose of making purchases from FLO and paying for passage upon leaving Japan. Fiscal Director concurred and this procedure has been followed in three cases so far.
 4. Recommend approval of similar action in the case of Father Flaujac.

1 Incl:
Rqst fr French Mission

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

M/R: Info fr Fiscal Director (Col Ruth) indicates that if action to convert from Series 461 to Series 471 is initiated within the period "C" Day plus 30, ~~these~~ may approve or disapprove the request without reference to War Dept.

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Request for Travel Orders

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23 April 1947

- 3.
 - 1. By C/M #1 orders are requested for vehicular travel of Lt. Hargadon, Administrative Assistant of Defense Attorneys for major war criminals of the Far East, and Mr. Sasagawa, Defense Attorney and Interpreter, to Fukuura on 25 April 1947, in connection with war crimes trial activities.
 - 2. Justification for vehicular travel is contained in attached Request for Transportation (Tab: Request). Information from G-4 Transportation (Lt Col Hawthorne) indicates that a 1/4 ton truck (jeep) has been authorized for this trip.
 - 3. Recommend approval of issuance of necessary orders.

1 Incl:
As indicated

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

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CONFIDENTIAL**Request for Orders**

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G/S

23 April 1947

2.

1. Subject discussed in C/N #1, with supporting inclosures, is the dispatch of three representatives, two SCAP and one USAFIK, to the United Nations Food Conference in India on 9 May 1947. Detailed background is presented in the Memo for Record to our radio CX 51882.

2. a. It is noted that final approval has not been given by State Department of the nominees indicated in CX-51882. CX-51882 was approved by the Deputy Chief of Staff on 16 April.

b. It is further noted, however, that in State Serial 126 it is urged that SCAP appoint two representatives for interests of Japan and one for interests of Korea. It appears that State has considered the Korean representative only as a native Korean.

c. In telecon 1000, 23 April, Lt Col Hood, G-1 USAFIK, stated that Mr Fossum would be sent by air to this Headquarters on 24 April.

3. It is concluded that sufficient authority is contained in previous communications on this subject from State Department for this Headquarters to direct travel of the SCAP and Korean representatives designated in CX-51882. Due to the urgency of decision of travel, it is believed expedient that orders be issued directing such travel without further delay for confirmation from State of nomination of the specific delegates, Mr. Egekvist, Mr. Williamson and Mr Fossum. Diplomatic Section (Mr Sebald) concurs.

4. Recommend approval sixty day TDY in New Delhi and Trivandrum, India on or about 25 April for Willard S. Egekvist, Mark B. Williamson and Charles P. Fossum, travel to be directed as requested in paragraph 4, C/N #1.

Incl: n/c

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

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Service Engineer for Tsingtao Electricity Works

G-1

C/S

23 April 1947

4. 1. a. Subject request was formerly forwarded to C/S by G-1 C/N, dated 31 March 1947. Due to the fact that definite policy concerning the implementation of our radio C 69684, "Japanese Travel Abroad," had not been decided upon, the request was not approved at that time.
- b. Check Sheet to C/S on 10 April suggested that requests for travel of Japanese into countries other than the U. S. be processed in this Headquarters without reference to Washington. (Tab - C/N to C/S, 10 Apr). This C/N was approved by the C/S.
2. a. The circumstances in this case indicate that should this travel be authorized the Japanese economy would profit by the sale of machinery, while the Chinese economy would profit by the operation of sources of electrical power.
- b. Under those circumstances travel may be authorized under policy in ourad C-69684 which states in part, "It is considered desirable that Japanese Nationals may upon invitation leave Japan as technicians when equal mutual benefit to Japan and to the country visited can be clearly established."
- c. Although the "reasonable salary" to which reference is made in para 3a, C/N No. 1, has not been finally decided upon, it is considered by Foreign Trade Division, ESS (Mr Mayers) that a figure of 5000 yen per month would be reasonable, and the desire was expressed to procure as high a salary from the Chinese as is practicable within reason. ESS plans to arrange mechanics of payment by debiting the open account held between the Chinese and the Board of Trade, ESS, in the same manner as for any export-import transaction, meanwhile making payment from the SCAP trust fund to the Japanese firm which employs the two engineers.
- d. Assurance is given by ESS (Mr Mayers) that the two Japanese concerned are desirous of going on the project.

3. Recommend approval.

6 Incls:

1. Memo 11 Feb
2. Memo 8 Mar
3. Previous Communications
4. O60419 Z
5. C 69684
6. C/N to C/S, 10 Apr

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

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**Subject: Invitation to Rockefeller Foundation
to Send Consultant to Advise on Public
Health Institute.**

P&P

From: G-1

To: C/S

Date: 22 April 1947

1. Revised radio has been submitted by PH&W in accordance with instructions contained in C/N No. 4.

2. Recommend approval revised radio with change as follows:

Add after reference to dependents and household goods, "At present fifteen months overseas service is required for sufficient priority to ship dependents and household goods."

3. PH&W (Col Same) concurs.

2 Incls:
n/c

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

M/R: Concurred in by Dependent & Billet Control (Col Blakley).

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Transfer of Additional FBIB Personnel to Tokyo

2.

From: G-1

To: G-2

Date: 22 April 47

Approval granted for transfer of editor and translator -
monitor from Hawaii as requested in C/N #1.

Incls: n/c

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

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Transfer of Additional FBIB Personnel to Tokyo

2.

From: G-1

To: G-2

Date: 22 April 47

Approval granted for transfer of editor and translator -
monitor from Hawaii as requested in C/N #1.

Incls: n/e

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

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Request for Travel Orders

G-1

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22 Apr 47

3.

1. By C/N #1 orders are requested for vehicular travel of Lt. Hargadon, Administrative Assistant of Defense Attorneys for major war criminals of the Far East, and Mr. Sasagawa, Defense Attorney and Interpreter, to Fukuura on 25 April 1947, in connection with war crimes trial activities.

2. Justification for vehicular travel is contained in attached Request for Transportation (Tab: Request). Authorization for use of vehibular transportation is concurred in by G-4 Transportation (Lt Col Hawthorne).

3. Recommend approval of issuance of necessary orders.

1 Incl:
As indicated

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

Request for Travel Orders

Defense Attorneys
for Major War Criminals
of the Far East

AG PO
Thru: Legal Section
Thru: G-1

22 Apr 47

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1. The International Military Tribunal of the Far East has appointed a commission to take a deposition from a Defense witness, Mr. Ishiwara, Kanji in Fukuura, Yamagata Ken on or about 30 April 1947. The commissioner, The Honorable Mr. Justice Northcroft from New Zealand, will be assisted by members of the Tribunal, Defense and International Prosecution Sections, plus court reporters, interpreters and correspondents from the Allied and Japanese Press.
 2. In order to arrange for billeting and to prepare the witness for the proposed interrogation, it will be necessary for an advance agent accompanied by an interpreter to leave approximately four days before the departure of the commission.
 3. It is requested therefore that Lt. Bernard A. Hargadon be granted orders to proceed to Fukuura by vehicular transportation for a period of seven days commencing 25 April 1947. (Vehicular transportation will be necessary as Fukuura is a small village and the possibility of hiring Japanese vehicles for the purpose of making arrangements for the large group is remote).
 4. It is further requested that travel in military transportation be authorized for Mr. Tomoji Sasagawa, Defense Attorney and Interpreter (Japanese National).
 5. It is also requested that permission be granted to live in Japanese operated hotels when necessary and where no Army billeting facilities are available.

E.R.H.

2)

From: Legal Section

TO: AG PO
Thru: G-1

Date: 22 Apr 47

Recommend approval.

----- J.R.P. -----

22 April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Coursey

SUBJECT: Report Regarding Korea

1. Reference is made to attached C/N, D C/S FEC to G-1, dated 21 April 1947. Following comments are submitted on corresponding subparagraphs of paragraph 3, attached C/N:

a. None

b. None

c. None; however, irregularities and deficiencies noted have been discussed and corrected by telephone and/or radio.

d. It is believed pertinent to point out that every effort has been made by G-1 to expedite solution of unusual problems, such as travel of Korean representatives to Inter-Asian Conference, participation by Korean athletes in Boston Marathon and attendance of Korean representatives to missionary conferences, in addition to routine problems concerning clearance of missionaries and repatriation matters.

S.F.H. _____

1151

Subject: Modification of Japanese Laws
Concerning Payment for Stolen
Articles

6. From: G-1 To: Govt Sect Date: 22 Apr 47

Concur with C/N 3.

Incl: n/c

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

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Return to Japan of Takayo Dorothy
Arimori

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22 Apr 47

2. File, pending application of subject individual to re-enter
Japan.

1 Incl:
Ltr fr Mrs. Arimori

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Ota-ku, Japan
April 11, 1947

Yokohama Branch of the Diplomatic Section
American Consulate
Yokohama, Japan

Attention: Mr. U. S. Johnson

Dear Sir:

I take liberty of informing you that I intend to leave for the United States in a very near future, provided reservation for the passage could be arranged, chiefly for the purpose of visiting my father, Torazo Isoda, now living in a vicinity of Stockton, California, who has been sick in bed and, according to the message from my folks, is now in a rather critical condition, suffering from paralysis as a result of brain hemorrhage. Knowing that he already had strokes three times in the last 5 or 6 years, it is my earnest desire that I see him again as soon as possible before it is too late, so long as I am privileged to apply for the passage to my country at the present moment, chiefly through the courtesies of your good offices.

In this connection, let me mention that I am now living in Tokyo with my husband and two daughters, keeping my household in the Omori district of the metropolis. For your reference, my husband is connected with a Japanese steamship company, namely the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, having his office in Tokyo, and Lorraine, daughter, is now working for the Natural Resources Section of GHQ as a civilian of War Dept. while Joyce, younger daughter, is still attending the Girls' High School, namely Toyo Eiwa Girls' High School, a mission school, in Tokyo and is expected to graduate next spring, at which time I intend to send her back to the United States probably with Lorraine, to finish her schooling there which was unfortunately interrupted.

In view of the above circumstances, it is very imperative that I come back to Tokyo to stay with my family after visiting my father in California, so according to my present tentative plan, I do not intend to spend more than four or five months for the entire trip. Accordingly, I deem it a great favor, if you would kindly do all you can in assisting me arrange for the return trip to Japan, whenever such assistance is needed, although the necessary procedure for the issuance of my passport back to Japan will be arranged through the proper channels after my arrival on the other side.

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After my conversation with you the other day, went to see Lt. Col. S. F. Hudgins, of SCAP Plans and Policies division of G-1 Section, and, in compliance with his suggestions, I sincerely request that copies of this letter be forwarded to GHQ, Tokyo, for consideration upon application for re-entry into Japan.

Your special consideration to the above will be highly appreciated, I remain

Very truly yours,

s/ Mrs. Takayo Dorothy
Arimori

Address:

272 Ichinokura-machi
Ota-ku, Tokyo
Japan

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Revision of Missionary Policy

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1.
 1. The present missionary policy has not resulted in a large influx of missionaries into Japan.
 2.
 - a. The principles underlying Christianity offer the greatest promise to give permanence to the objectives of the Occupation.
 - b. Missionaries who have returned to Japan are in the age bracket of 50 to 60. It is readily apparent that missionaries in this age group will not be able to sustain continuity of the missionary effort in Japan beyond a very few years. Younger missionaries do not come to Japan for the following reasons:
 - (1) They are not allowed to bring their children under the present policy. In general, younger missionaries have families which include small children.
 - (2) They do not have a working knowledge of the spoken language as is presently required.
 - (3) Shortage of transportation in Japan which is necessary for their work.
 - (4) Lack of housing for missionaries in Japan.
 - c. Modification of the missionary policy in these respects is necessary in order to insure continued increased Christian influence in Japan.
 3.
 - a. Children of missionaries have been denied entrance to Japan because of Health conditions. This situation is changed. Public Health & Welfare Section (Col Sams) indicates that Japanese hospitals are now adequate to provide for the needs of foreign nationals including missionaries.
 - b. Enough missionaries are now present in Japan so that those without a working knowledge of the language should be able to get along if they associate themselves with the "old timers".

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Revision of Missionary Policy

G-1

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1. cont'd. c. The transportation and housing situation can be improved by permitting increased shipments of vehicles, parts, petroleum products and prefabricated houses from the States. G-4 (Lt Col Hawthorne) states that if this is done on a space available, revenue basis it will not derogate from any of the programs which the Army has in effect such as movement of dependents and their effects.

d. Missionaries who are present in Japan have a very good record in spite of a very few minor incidents. They have never caused the Headquarters any embarrassment by exerting undue pressure for special privileges, nor have they reflected upon the Headquarters any adverse publicity. As a group they may be considered trustworthy, reliable and of good judgment.

4. It is concluded that the present missionary policy may be changed in the following respects:

a. Permit the entry of children who are more than 1 year old.

b. Permit shipments for missionaries on a space available, revenue basis of items which they may reasonably use to meet their own personal needs.

c. Allow missionaries with one year's service in Japan to give blanket assurances for any missionaries that they will not become a charge upon the Occupation Forces, or engage in unauthorized activities.

d. Concurrences: G-4 (Chief of Chaplains (Chap Frost)
CI&E (Lt Col Nugent)
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5. Recommend approval of draft radio to the War Department and proposed publicity plan.

4 Incls:

1. Proposed rad
2. Old Missionary Policy (CX-56466)
3. Revised Missionary Policy (ZX-26123)

4 4. Proposed publicity plan

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: May 1947

FROM: CINCPAC

TO: WAR (JCS) ROUTINE

INFO: CG USAFIK ROUTINE
CG PHILRYCOM ROUTINE
CG EIGHTH ARMY ROUTINE

1. The following broadened general regulations for entry of missionaries into Japan will be substituted for the policy announced in our EX 26123. The policy concerning their economic and domiciliary arrangements are stated herein.

2. Missionaries will be cleared for entry into Japan if written assurances are received from any missionary (representative or operating) resident in Japan for one year since V-J Day that said missionary will not become a public charge or a charge upon the Occupation Forces, and will not engage in commercial or other unauthorized activity. These assurances must be endorsed by the respective representative missionaries.

3. Organizations which carried on missionary activities in Japan prior to the war but which have no missionaries in Japan to give assurances may send a representative who will be temporarily supported from United States Army sources on a reimbursable basis until such time as they can become self-sufficient. Until these representatives have resided for one year in Japan the provisions of paragraph 2 above do not apply to them. In order to clear operating missionaries for entry into Japan they must give assurances that:

- a. Adequate shelter, not under requisition by the Occupation Forces, is available for the individual for whom clearance is desired.

- b. The individual either has had prior service as a missionary in Japan or, lacking such prior service, possesses a working knowledge of spoken Japanese or is to fill a position of a technical or administrative nature not requiring such knowledge. In the event that the missionary has not had prior service in Japan, he or she must be associated directly with a person who has had one year of missionary service in Japan.

Upon completion of a year of service in Japan, operating missionaries who have entered Japan under the provisions of this paragraph may give assurances cited in paragraph 2 above.

4. No discrimination will be made because of sex or nationality among bona fide missionaries. Dependents of missionaries will be admitted subject to the following conditions: Children under one year of age will not be admitted. Assurance must be given by respective representative missionaries that adequate medical facilities are readily available for children under 18 years of age. Such facilities must be other than those operated by the Occupation Forces. The Occupation Forces specifically assume no obligation for the transportation to Japan, health or welfare of missionaries or their dependents. Travel to Japan will be on a space available, revenue basis.

5. Representatives giving or endorsing assurances cited in paragraphs 2 and 3 should at the same time request authorization to ship food, clothing or other immediate necessities required on a space avail-

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able, revenue basis. These shipments should be sufficient to prevent the missionaries from becoming a charge upon the Occupation Forces and should be in addition to normal baggage and household goods. Such shipments should insofar as practicable accompany the individuals concerned. Requests will, however, be honored from duly designated representatives of various organizations and sects to authorize the shipment of additional food, clothing and other necessary supplies after the arrival of operating missionaries. Shipments may not include more than one ton of food per individual per annum. If shipment of household goods is desired, application for such shipment should be made at the time necessary assurances are given in connection with request for clearance. Such household goods may be shipped on a space available, revenue basis. Shipments of petroleum products, automotive maintenance supplies, prefabricated housing, motor vehicles and food (food may not exceed one ton per annum per individual as aforementioned) may be authorized on space available, revenue basis, provided mission boards or cooperatives are able to make individual arrangements for such shipments and for their storage or transportation after arrival. Individual shipments smaller than bulk but too large for International Mail will be considered on their own merits. All shipments into Japan will be for personal use of missionaries, and are subject to SCAP approval.

6. Use of United States Army supplies and facilities will be extended to the operating missionaries only in cases of emergency on a reimbursable basis to prevent extreme hardship and suffering and then

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only to the same extent and on the same basis as such privileges are available to other individuals of the same nationality. However, minimum assistance to prevent hardship will be provided upon their arrival on a revenue basis and transportation will be arranged for operating missionaries from the port of debarkation to the rail station nearest their ultimate destination only.

7. Special visits for short duration by high officials in the organization or hierarchy of any church may be authorized upon receipt of assurances from representative missionaries that logistic support (with the exception of rail transportation) will be furnished from mission resources in Japan. This is an exception to the above policy.

8. In absence of unfavorable comment this policy will be publicized and implemented 15 May 1947.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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PUBLICITY PLAN

1. In order to obtain the maximum amount of intelligent publicity on the plan finally approved by the C/S and War Department, G-1 will:
 - a. Call a formal conference of representative missionaries who are in Japan (14) to announce the new policy on the date when it becomes effective.
 - b. In addition to announcing the policy, G-1 will answer questions which the representatives may have concerning it.
 - c. Representative missionaries will be asked to make statement concerning the new policy and how it will affect their plans. It is expected that these statements will be favorable.
 - d. Photographers will take pictures of the representative missionaries.
 - e. A press release will be prepared immediately covering accomplishments in the missionary field, salient points of the new policy, selected statements of the representative missionaries and pictures of the representatives.
 - f. These releases will go out through normal PRO channels and will, in addition, be distributed to the representatives themselves in order that they may forward them to ecclesiastical publications in the United States.

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6272Transfer of Obnoxious Germans
from China to Japan

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22 Apr 47

1.
 1. Nanking radio 121250Z, 13 April 1947, advises that it is questionable that obnoxious Germans now in China could be confined if transferred to Japan, and requests CINCFE to furnish transportation and guards for such transfer.
 2. Chronology of this case follows:
 - a. Washington radio WAR SVC 5394, 20 March 1947, requests CINCFE to accept custody of 21 male obnoxious Germans and their dependents from China, to await repatriation.
 - b. SCAP radio C-51286, 28 March 1947 (approved by Chief of Staff) agrees to accept only those male obnoxious Germans subject to confinement, provided China furnishes transportation and guards.
 - c. WAR (State Department) radio SVC 5647, 9 April 1947, states it is assumed some if not all the obnoxious Germans could be confined.
 - d. WAR radio W-96049, 12 April 1947, concurs in CINCFE acceptance of only obnoxious Germans.
 3. CINCFE is not authorized to utilize available transportation to transport Germans from China to Japan unless instructions are received from the War Department reference method of payment or accounting. (Transportation Section - Major Vierhus and General Accounting Office - Lt Col Franklin)
 4. As noted in SCAP radio CX-51820, 14 April 1947, a vessel for repatriation of Germans from Japan and China to Germany may be available in early June. In view of this fact, it is not believed that transfer of Germans from China to Japan is an urgent matter.
 5. It is concluded desirable to:
 - a. Request WARCOS for information concerning method of accounting for charges of transportation if SCAJAP shipping is utilized.
 - b. Request Chief, Army Advisory Group, Nanking for information concerning date on which Germans will be available

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from China to Japan**

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for outloading and numbers considered subject to confinement on the grounds of being security threats.

c. Advise Chief, Army Advisory Group, Nanking that a vessel may be available in June for repatriation of Germans from Japan and China to Germany.

6. Recommend approval of proposed radio and return to G-1 for necessary action.

7 Incls:

1. Proposed rad
2. 121250Z
3. WAR SVC 5394
4. C-51286
5. WAR SVC 5647
6. W-96049
7. CX-51820

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

FROM: CINCFE

TO: WARCOS ROUTINE
CHIEF AAG NANKING ROUTINE

INFO: AMEMBASSY NANKING ROUTINE
SHANGHAI DETACHMENT AAG ROUTINE

Rerads WAR SVC 5394, 20 March 47, C-51286, 28 March 47,
WAR SVC 5647, 9 April 47, W-96049, 12 April 47, 121250Z,
13 April 47 and CX 51820, 14 April 47, not to all or needed.
This radio in two parts.

Part 1 for WARCOS. Request method of accounting for
charges of transportation if SCAJAP shipping is utilized for
lift of Germans from China to Japan.

Part 2 for Chief AAG NANKING. Request date on which
Germans will be available for outloading and number consider-
ed subject to confinement on the grounds of being security
threats. Info available here indicates vessel may be avail-
able early June for repatriation Germans from Japan and China
to Germany.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

Copies to:

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- C/S
- G-2
- G-3
- G-4
- AG
- DS
- JPO
- PH&W
- CPC

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22 April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel Coursey

SUBJECT: Report Regarding Korea

1. Reference is made to attached C/N, D C/S FEC to G-1, dated 21 April 1947. Following comments are submitted on corresponding subparagraphs of paragraph 3, attached C/N:

a. None

b. None

c. None; however, irregularities and deficiencies noted have been discussed and corrected by telephone and/or radio.

d. It is believed pertinent to point out that every effort has been made by G-1 to expedite solution of unusual problems, such as travel of Korean representatives to Inter-Asian Conference, participation by Korean athletes in Boston Marathon and attendance of Korean representatives to missionary conferences, in addition to routine problems concerning clearance of missionaries and repatriation matters.

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Col. R. J. J. J.

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Supplemental Report of Corrective Action Taken
regarding Korea Prior to GHQ Staff Visit
26-31 March 1947

D G/S FEC

G-1

21 Apr 1947

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1. This office is preparing a report of U. S. troop conditions in Korea, as disclosed in a recent inspection by a staff group from this headquarters, 26-31 March 1947, for the War Department.
 2. It is desired to include in the report referred to in paragraph 1 above, evidence that this headquarters was cognizant of conditions in Korea, before the receipt of General Eisenhower's radio of 21 March 1947, which suggested an investigation of U. S. troop conditions in Korea; further, to emphasize and substantiate that the usual, routine coordination and cooperation among the staff sections of this headquarters was evident in the consideration of this problem.
 3. Request that you submit to this office by 1200, Thursday, 24 April, 1947, a concise (no longer than 2 pages) summary of action taken by your section since 1 October 1946, to include the following:
 - a. Inspections made by members of your staff section of conditions in Korea.
 - b. Conferences held discussing the same.
 - c. Corrective action initiated to remedy irregularities and deficiencies disclosed by the inspections or conferences referred to above.
 - d. Any other pertinent information.
 4. It is desired that the summary prepared by your section include information as to action taken by the following special staff sections: AG, Chaplain, Civilian Personnel, Provost Marshal and Special Services.
 5. The summary prepared by your section should be submitted in five (5) complete copies.

E. M. A.

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Clearance for Departure from
Japan of Mrs. Waki Mogra - British
(Indian)

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22 Apr 47

- 2.
 1. The United Kingdom Liaison Mission has requested, by memorandum dated 17 April, permission for departure from Japan of Mrs. Waki Mogra, widow of a British Indian, who wishes to live in Hong Kong with her son. (Tab: UKLM Rqst)
 2. Concluded no objection to exit of Mrs. Mogra from Japan. G-2 CIS (Capt Hill) concurs.
 3. Recommend approval of proposed memorandum to UKLM.

2 Incls:
 1-Proposed memo
 2-Request fr UKLM

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APC 500
April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Head of the United Kingdom Liaison
Mission in Japan

SUBJECT: Clearance for Departure from Japan of
British (Indian) Subject - Mrs. Waki Mogra

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your letter, reference
3429/1060/Co.13, dated 17 April 1947, subject as above.
2. Clearance is granted for exit from Japan of Mrs.
Waki Mogra.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

DRAFT

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

Request for Orders

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22 Apr 47

2.

1. a. It is noted that final approval of the nominees for the conference indicated in CX 51882 has not been given by State Department. However, participation in principle by representatives of SCAP has been requested by State, as indicated in paragraph 1 of Memo for Record to CX 51882.

b. It is noted that in paragraph 9 of the Memo for Record to CX-51882 it is stated "State serial 126 appears to express . . .". DS (Mr Sebald) states that proper interpretation of quoted phrase is that the number of four representatives previously suggested to State Department by this Headquarters was cut to two by State serial 126.

c. It is stated by Mr Sebald that representatives must depart from Tokyo on 26 April in order to arrive in India in time to attend the conference. Necessary details incident to travel including issuance of passports must be accomplished prior to that date.

2. It is concluded that sufficient authority is contained in previous communications on this subject from State Department for this Headquarters to direct travel of the SCAP representatives designated in CX-51882. Due to the urgency of decision of travel, it is believed expedient that orders be issued directing such travel without further delay for confirmation from State of nomination of the specific delegates, Mr Egekvist and Mr Williamson. DS (Mr Sebald) concurs.

3. ESS (Mr Halff) concurs in the designation of Mr Egekvist.

4. Recommend approval sixty day TDY in New Delhi and Trivandrum, India on or about 25 April for Willard S. Egekvist and Mark B. Williamson, as requested in C/N #1.

Incl: n/c

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Entry Clearance for Reverend Father
Deruy and Anchen, French Catholic
Missionaries

G-1

DS

22 Apr 47

3. 1. Clearance is granted for Fathers Deruy and Anchen
to enter Japan as missionaries.

2. Request that G-1 be furnished a copy of reply to
French Mission.

Incls: n/c

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Subject: Request for Return of English Teacher to Japan.

2. From: G-1 To: AG Date: 22 April 1947

1. From the information furnished, Miss Clark is not now eligible for return to Japan as a missionary.

2. An endeavor is being made, through representative missionaries currently in Tokyo, to assist her to return. Information as to the practicability of this attempt will not be available for some time.

3. Recommend no further action on this case until G-1 is able to furnish complete final details.

2 Incls:
n/c

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Return of Joint Chiefs of Staff
Military Permits

G-1

AG

22 Apr 47

- 1. 1. JCS Military Permits need not be forwarded to G-1 for any action. They should be mailed direct to:

Military Permit Division
 Joint Chiefs of Staff
 War Department
 Washington, D. C.

- 2. The following notation should be made on the outside of the rear cover:

Removed at _____, Japan
 Date

Signature
 Grade

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

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FACTS CONCERNING THE OCCUPATION

There is a popular misconception that the achievement of victory in modern war, wherein a clash of ideologies is involved, is solely dependent upon victory in the field. History itself clearly refutes this concept. It offers unmistakable proof that the human impulses which generated the will to war, no less than the material sinews of war, must be destroyed. Nor is it sufficient that such human impulses merely yield to the temporary shock of military defeat. There must be a complete spiritual reformation, such as will not only control the defeated generation but will exert a dominant influence upon the generations to follow as well. Unless this is done, victory is but partially complete and offers hope for little more than an armistice between one campaign and the next - as the great lesson and warning of experience is that victorious leaders of the past have too often contented themselves with the infliction of military defeat upon the enemy power, without extending that victory by dealing with the root causes which led to war as an inevitable consequence.

Thus in the occupation of Japan, while we have destroyed Japan's war making power and neutralized from a material standpoint its war making potential, we are yet in the process of finalizing the victory that the ensuing peace at war's great cost may be vital and real. This will require a complete reformation of the Japanese people - reformation from feudalistic slavery to human freedom, from the immaturity that comes of mythical teachings and legendary ritualism to the maturity of enlightened knowledge and truth, from the blind fatalism of war to the considered realism of peace.

In the accomplishment of this purpose, all policy in the administration of the occupation is attuned to these very ideals for which we fought - that by example we may point the way. This in turn is infusing in the Japanese mind both an understanding of and an enthusiasm for our own concept in human relationship - a concept which embodies within itself a spiritual repugnance to war.

If we are successful in the accomplishment of this purpose, we shall not repeat not have finalized the victory by bringing under control basic causes of war, but we shall have erected here in the Western Pacific a strong bulwark against the reappearance and spread of those same causes which are calculated to plunge the world into future war - for history has shown the futility of dependence upon the violence of war alone to preserve the peace. This is the stake for which we strive. It is yet too early to measure the degree of final success, but Japan is now already governed by the form of Democratic rule and the people are absorbing its substance. They have learned by the hard way the futility of resort to arms for individual and national advancement, and appear to have completely assimilated this bitter lesson. Having repudiated war and renounced all rights of belligerency, they have placed their full reliance for future protection on the good faith and justice of mankind, and are proceeding through legislated reform to develop here a state dedicated, in full reality, to the welfare of the people. Given encouragement this can prove the exemplification of the superiority, in the advancement of the human race, of moral

force, generated by spiritual strength, over physical force - with all resources employed for constructive rather than destructive purposes. A spontaneous development which offers both encouragement and inspiration as a measure of the progress of this concept lies in the increasing number of the Japanese people - already estimated at over two million - who, under the stimulus of religious tolerance and freedom, have moved to embrace the Christian faith as a means to fill the spiritual vacuum left in Japanese life by collapse of their past faith. This is partially responsive to the opportunity for comparison between the qualities of the old and the new - to an understanding of the principles of tolerance, justice and human decency which govern our action in the tragedy of their defeat - and, more particularly, from close-hand observation of the American soldier standing in their midst, reflecting, as he does, those fine traits of character, outgrowth of the American home. Through the firm encouragement and strengthening of this yet frail spearhead of Christianity in the Far East lies hope that to hundreds of millions of backward peoples, now easy prey to the ignorant fatalism of war, may come a heretofore unknown spiritual strength based upon an entirely new concept of human dignity and human purpose and human relationship - the very antithesis to those evil attributes which throughout history have led to war.

The American forces committed to occupational duty in Japan, now cut to only a fraction of their former strength, are at the lowest numerical level consistent with either reasonable security or the accomplishment of the regeneration of an entire race from its traditional threat to peace to a powerful bulwark against the recurrence of war - with its orderly emergence from the chaos of destructive defeat to economic and political and social stability. And highlighting all else, of course, lies the grave responsibility of protecting our national security against future threat to our Pacific coast. In short, the consolidation of the gains which victory has brought, that we may have peace. Our task is thus but a final phase of war, and it is inescapable that its avoidance may only be at the expense of victory itself.

In war the complete blockade of a force dependent for food and other supply from outside sources is the most effective weapon known to military science. It was through the use of this weapon that our starving men on Bataan and Corregidor were finally forced to yield to the enemy hordes who surrounded them. It was through the use of this same weapon, more than any other, that the Japanese armed forces were finally brought to the futility of further resistance, as segment after segment of their extended positions, by envelopment, were cut off from needed supplies on the grim read back. Thereafter, when reconquest of the Philippines completely severed the Japanese war-gained empire and permitted a blockade of the Japanese home islands themselves, traditionally dependent for sustenance from sources without, total collapse became imminent.

Since the surrender this blockade of the Japanese home islands has been continued, extended, and intensified. Not only have Manchuria, Korea and Formosa, long contributors to Japanese sustenance, been taken away but many millions of Japanese citizens have been repatriated from the outside back into these four home islands. Trade and financial intercourse with the rest of the world is by our decree so prohibited as to constitute economic strangulation.

Cut off from our own projected relief supplies in these circumstances, countless Japanese would face starvation - and starvation breeds mass unrest, disorder and violence. Worse still, it renders a people easy prey to any ideology, however evil, which bears with it life sustaining food. To permit such a condition to arise would be to repudiate those very ideals and principles on which our country has always stood and for which many of our countrymen selflessly have died. For under the responsibilities of victory the Japanese people are now our prisoners, no less than did the surviving men on Bataan become their prisoners when that peninsula fell. As a consequence of the ill treatment including starvation of Allied prisoners in Japanese hands, we have tried and executed many Japanese officers upon proof of responsibility. Yet can we justify such punitive action if we ourselves in reversed circumstances, but with hostilities at end, fail to provide the food to sustain life among those Japanese people over whom we now stand guard, within the narrow confines of their home islands.

Nor must sight be lost of the circumstances under which such food and other emergency relief supplies are provided. There is involved an appropriation of public funds only for the purpose of their acquisition, the corresponding cost becoming thereafter a charge against Japan, which should be protected by a first lien on every asset within Japan. It is not charity, nor have I found that the Japanese want charity. It is but a means to secure needed life preserving sustenance until such time as we ourselves relax the restrictions which now prevent Japan from securing the same by the normal methods of trade and commerce with the other nations of the world. Nor, if reasonable precautions are taken, will the American taxpayer ultimately be out of pocket a single dollar as a result.

At most it is but a temporary measure in discharge of a clear responsibility which victory has imposed. It must be and remain our firm purpose to restore peace and normalcy at the very earliest time practicable, and it is my full intention to recommend removal of the existing military controls over Japan just as soon as civilian controls safely may be substituted. History points out the unmistakable lesson that military occupations serve their purpose at best only for a limited time, after which a deterioration rapidly sets in - deterioration of the populace in an occupied country which becomes increasingly restive under the deprivation of personal freedom, inherent in such a situation - and deterioration of the occupying forces which in time assume a dominant power complex pointing to the illusion of a master race.

While I have herein discussed our national responsibilities of occupation largely from the viewpoint of Japan, much that I have said applies with even more poignant force to Korea, wherein our public commitment to assist in the establishment of a stable free government, for a friendly people liberated by Allied arms, imposes upon us an even more solemn obligation.

I am in fullest accord with the desire of the American Congress to practice the most rigid economy in the administration of Government which our national interests reasonably may permit. Economy in both blood and supply was a rule which guided every strategic plan in the prosecution of our phase of the Pacific war - and economy has since been the rule here in the extension and consolidation of victory. A rationalization of the cost involved in this great task shows it to be, in the aggregate, infinitesimal

compared with that which might have been incurred in a comparable period of extended combat.

I have observed the workings of the American Congress many years, and have never seen it hesitate vigorously to preserve and advance our American interests. When provided with full knowledge of the situation, I do not believe, therefore, that it will take any action which would prejudice fulfillment of occupation objectives, to which we are already committed and in honor bound, as a prerequisite to finalizing the victory and insuring the peace.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERSOUTGOING MESSAGE

CINC CW/HBW/sh

20 February 1945

IN THE CLEAR - URGENT

FROM : CINCFE
TO : WASHINGTON (ASST. SECRETARY PETERSEN) (GENERAL
EISENHOWER).

REURADS WAR NINE ONE NINE SIX NINE AND WAR NINE ONE NINE SEVEN
SIX PD THERE IS ABLE POPULAR MISCONCEPTION THAT THE ACHIEVEMENT
OF VICTORY IN MODERN WAR CMA WHEREIN ABLE CLASH OF IDEOLOGIES IS
INVOLVED CMA IS SOLELY DEPENDENT UPON VICTORY IN THE FIELD PD
HISTORY ITSELF CLEARLY REFUTES THIS CONCEPT PD IT OFFERS
UNMISTAKABLE PROOF THAT THE HUMAN IMPULSES WHICH GENERATED THE
WILL TO WAR CMA NO REPEAT NO LESS THAN THE MATERIAL SINEWS OF
WAR CMA MUST BE DESTROYED PD NOR REPEAT NOR IS IT SUFFICIENT
THAT SUCH HUMAN IMPULSES MERELY YIELD TO THE TEMPORARY SHOCK OF
MILITARY DEFEAT PD THERE MUST BE ABLE COMPLETE SPIRITUAL
REFORMATION CMA SUCH AS WILL NOT REPEAT NOT ONLY CONTROL THE
DEFEATED GENERATION BUT WILL EXERT ABLE DOMINANT INFLUENCE UPON
THE GENERATIONS TO FOLLOW AS WELL PD UNLESS THIS IS DONE CMA
VICTORY IS BUT PARTIALLY COMPLETE AND OFFERS HOPE FOR LITTLE MORE
THAN AN ARMISTICE BETWEEN ONE CAMPAIGN AND THE NEXT DASH AS THE
GREAT LESSON AND WARNING OF EXPERIENCE IS THAT VICTORIOUS LEADERS
OF THE PAST HAVE TOO OFTEN CONTENTED THEMSELVES WITH THE INFLECTION
OF MILITARY DEFEAT UPON THE ENEMY POWER CMA WITHOUT EXTENDING
THAT VICTORY BY DEALING WITH THE ROOT CAUSES WHICH LED TO WAR
AS AN INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCE PD THUS IN THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN

CMA WHILE WE HAVE DESTROYED JAPAN APOSTROPHE SUGAR WAR MAKING
POWER AND NEUTRALIZED FROM ^{ABLE} / MATERIAL STANDPOINT ITS WAR MAKING
POTENTIAL CMA WE ARE YET IN THE PROCESS OF FINALIZING THE VICTORY
THAT THE ENSUING PEACE AT WAR APOSTROPHE SUGAR GREAT COST MAY
BE VITAL AND REAL PD THIS WILL REQUIRE ABLE COMPLETE
REFORMATION OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE DASH REFORMATION FROM
FEUDALISTIC SLAVERY TO HUMAN FREEDOM CMA FROM THE IMMATURITY
THAT COMES OF MYTHICAL TEACHINGS AND LEGENDARY RITUALISM TO THE
MATURITY OF ENLIGHTENED KNOWLEDGE AND TRUTH CMA FROM THE BLIND
FATALISM OF WAR TO THE CONSIDERED REALISM OF PEACE PD PARA IN
THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THIS PURPOSE CMA ALL POLICY IN THE
ADMINISTRATION OF THE OCCUPATION IS ATTUNED TO THOSE VERY IDEALS
FOR WHICH WE FOUGHT DASH THAT BY EXAMPLE WE MAY POINT THE WAY
PD THIS IN TURN IS INFUSING IN THE JAPANESE MIND BOTH AN
UNDERSTANDING OF AND AN ENTHUSIASM FOR OUR OWN CONCEPT IN HUMAN
RELATIONSHIP DASH ABLE CONCEPT WHICH EMBODIES WITHIN ITSELF ABLE
SPIRITUAL REPUGNANCE TO WAR PD PARA IF WE ARE SUCCESSFUL IN THE
ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THIS PURPOSE CMA WE SHALL NOT REPEAT NOT HAVE
FINALIZED THE VICTORY BY BRINGING UNDER CONTROL BASIC CAUSES OF
WAR CMA BUT WE SHALL HAVE ERECTED HERE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC
ABLE STRONG BULWARK AGAINST THE REAPPEARANCE AND SPREAD OF THOSE
SAME CAUSES WHICH ARE CALCULATED TO PLUNGE THE WORLD INTO FUTURE
WAR DASH FOR HISTORY HAS SHOWN THE FUTILITY OF DEPENDENCE UPON
THE VIOLENCE OF WAR ALONE TO PRESERVE THE PEACE PD THIS IS THE
STAKE FOR WHICH WE STRIVE PD IT IS YET TOO EARLY TO MEASURE
THE DEGREE OF FINAL SUCCESS CMA BUT JAPAN IS NOW ALREADY GOVERNED
BY THE FORM OF DEMOCRATIC RULE AND THE PEOPLE ARE ABSORBING ITS

SUBSTANCE PD THEY HAVE LEARNED BY THE HARD WAY THE FUTILITY OF RESORT TO ARMS FOR INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL ADVANCEMENT CMA AND APPEAR TO HAVE COMPLETELY ASSIMILATED THIS BITTER LESSON PD HAVING REPUDIATED WAR AND RENOUNCED ALL RIGHTS OF BELLIGERENCY CMA THEY HAVE PLACED THEIR FULL RELIANCE FOR FUTURE PROTECTION ON THE GOOD FAITH AND JUSTICE OF MANKIND CMA AND ARE PROCEEDING THROUGH LEGISLATED REFORM TO DEVELOP HERE ABLE STATE DEDICATED CMA IN FULL REALITY CMA TO THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE PD GIVEN ENCOURAGEMENT THIS CAN PROVE THE EXEMPLIFICATION OF THE SUPERIORITY CMA IN THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE HUMAN RACE CMA OF MORAL FORCE CMA GENERATED BY SPIRITUAL STRENGTH CMA OVER PHYSICAL FORCE DASH WITH ALL RESOURCES EMPLOYED FOR CONSTRUCTIVE RATHER THAN DESTRUCTIVE PURPOSES PD ABLE SPONTANEOUS DEVELOPMENT WHICH OFFERS BOTH ENCOURAGEMENT AND INSPIRATION AS ABLE MEASURE OF THE PROGRESS OF THIS CONCEPT LIES IN THE INCREASING NUMBER OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE DASH ALREADY ESTIMATED AT OVER TWO MILLION DASH WHO CMA UNDER THE STIMULUS OF RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE AND FREEDOM CMA HAVE MOVED TO EMBRACE THE CHRISTIAN FAITH AS ABLE MEANS TO FILL THE SPIRITUAL VACUUM LEFT IN JAPANESE LIFE BY COLLAPSE OF THEIR PAST FAITH PD THIS IS PARTIALLY RESPONSIVE TO THE OPPORTUNITY FOR COMPARISON BETWEEN THE QUALITIES OF THE OLD AND THE NEW DASH TO AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE PRINCIPLES OF TOLERANCE CMA JUSTICE AND HUMAN DECENCY WHICH GOVERN OUR ACTION IN THE TRAGEDY OF THEIR DEFEAT DASH AND CMA MORE PARTICULARLY CMA FROM CLOSE HYPHEN HAND OBSERVATION OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIER STANDING IN THEIR MIDST CMA REFLECTING CMA AS HE DOES CMA THOSE FINE TRAITS OF CHARACTER CMA OUTGROWTH OF THE

AMERICAN HOME PD THROUGH THE FIRM ENCOURAGEMENT AND STRENGTH-
ENING OF THIS YET FRAIL SPEARHEAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE FAR
EAST LIES HOPE THAT TO HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF BACKWARD PEOPLES
CMA NOW EASY PREY TO THE IGNORANT FATALISM OF WAR CMA MAY COME
ABLE HERETOFORE UNKNOWN SPIRITUAL STRENGTH BASED UPON AN
ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPT OF HUMAN DIGNITY AND HUMAN PURPOSE AND
HUMAN RELATIONSHIP DASH THE VERY ANTITHESIS TO THOSE EVIL
ATTRIBUTES WHICH THROUGHOUT HISTORY HAVE LED TO WAR PD PARA
THE AMERICAN FORCES COMMITTED TO OCCUPATIONAL DUTY IN JAPAN CMA
NOW CUT TO ONLY ABLE FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER STRENGTH CMA ARE
AT THE LOWEST NUMERICAL LEVEL CONSISTENT WITH EITHER REASONABLE
SECURITY OR THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE REGENERATION OF AN ENTIRE
RACE FROM ITS TRADITIONAL THREAT TO PEACE TO A POWERFUL BULWARK
AGAINST THE RECURRENCE OF WAR DASH WITH ITS ORDERLY EMERGENCE
FROM THE CHAOS OF DESTRUCTIVE DEFEAT TO ECONOMIC CMA POLITICAL
AND SOCIAL STABILITY PD AND HIGHLIGHTING ALL ELSE CMA OF
COURSE CMA LIES THE GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROTECTING OUR
NATIONAL SECURITY AGAINST FUTURE THREAT TO OUR PACIFIC COAST PD
IN SHORT CMA THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE GAINS WHICH VICTORY HAS
BROUGHT CMA THAT WE MAY HAVE PEACE PD OUR TASK IS THUS BUT
ABLE FINAL PHASE OF WAR CMA AND IT IS INESCAPABLE THAT ITS
AVOIDANCE MAY ONLY BE AT THE EXPENSE OF VICTORY ITSELF PD PALE
IN WAR THE COMPLETE BLOCKADE OF ABLE FORCE DEPENDENT FOR FOOD
AND OTHER SUPPLY FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE
WEAPON KNOWN TO MILITARY SCIENCE PD IT WAS THROUGH THE USE OF
THIS WEAPON THAT OUR STARVING MEN ON BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR WERE
FINALLY FORCED TO YIELD TO THE ENEMY HORDES WHO SURROUNDED THEM

PD IT WAS THROUGH THE USE OF THIS SAME WEAPON CMA MORE THAN ANY OTHER CMA THAT THE JAPANESE ARMED FORCES WERE FINALLY BROUGHT TO THE FUTILITY OF FURTHER RESISTANCE CMA AS SEGMENT AFTER SEGMENT OF THEIR EXTENDED POSITIONS CMA BY ENVELOPMENT CMA WERE CUT OFF FROM NEEDED SUPPLIES ON THE GRIM ROAD BACK PD THEREAFTER CMA WHEN RECONQUEST OF THE PHILIPPINES COMPLETELY SEVERED THE JAPANESE WAR HYPHEN GAINED EMPIRE AND PERMITTED ABLE BLOCKADE OF THE JAPANESE HOME ISLANDS THEMSELVES CMA TRADITIONALLY DEPENDENT FOR SUSTENANCE FROM SOURCES WITHOUT CMA TOTAL COLLAPSE BECAME IMMINENT PD PARA SINCE THE SURRENDER THIS BLOCKADE OF THE JAPANESE HOME ISLANDS HAS BEEN CONTINUED CMA EXTENDED CMA AND INTENSIFIED PD NOT REPEAT NOT ONLY HAVE MANCHURIA CMA KOREA AND FORMOSA CMA LONG CONTRIBUTORS TO JAPANESE SUSTENANCE CMA BEEN TAKEN AWAY BUT MANY MILLIONS OF JAPANESE CITIZENS HAVE BEEN REPATRIATED FROM THE OUTSIDE BACK INTO THESE FOUR HOME ISLANDS PD TRADE AND FINANCIAL INTERCOURSE WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD IS BY OUR DECREE SO PROHIBITED AS TO CONSTITUTE ECONOMIC STRANGULATION PD PARA CUT OFF FROM OUR OWN PROJECTED RELIEF SUPPLIES IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES CMA COUNTLESS JAPANESE WOULD FACE STARVATION IASH AND STARVATION BREEDS MASS UNREST CMA DISORDER AND VIOLENCE PD WORSE STILL CMA IT RENDERS ABLE PEOPLE EASY PREY TO ANY IDEOLOGY CMA HOWEVER EVIL CMA WHICH BEARS WITH IT LIFE SUSTAINING FOOD PD TO PERMIT SUCH ABLE CONDITION TO ARISE WOULD BE TO REPUDIATE THOSE VERY IDEALS AND PRINCIPLES ON WHICH OUR COUNTRY HAS ALWAYS STOOD AND FOR WHICH MANY OF OUR COUNTRYMEN SELFLESSLY HAVE DIED PD FOR UNDER THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF VICTORY THE

JAPANESE PEOPLE ARE NOW OUR PRISONERS CMA NO REPEAT NO LESS THAN DID THE SURVIVING MEN ON BATAAN BECOME THEIR PRISONERS WHEN THAT PENINSULA FELL PD AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE ILL TREATMENT INCLUDING STARVATION OF ALLIED PRISONERS IN JAPANESE HANDS CMA WE HAVE TRIED AND EXECUTED MANY JAPANESE OFFICERS UPON PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY PD YET CAN WE JUSTIFY SUCH PUNITIVE ACTION IF WE OURSELVES IN REVERSED CIRCUMSTANCES CMA BUT WITH HOSTILITIES AT END CMA FAIL TO PROVIDE THE FOOD TO SUSTAIN LIFE AMONG THOSE / JAPANESE PEOPLE OVER WHOM WE NOW STAND GUARD WITHIN THE NARROW CONFINES OF THEIR HOME ISLANDS PD PARA NOR REPEAT NOR MUST SIGHT BE LOST OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH SUCH FOOD ,AND OTHER EMERGENCY RELIEF SUPPLIES ARE PROVIDED PD THERE IS INVOLVED AN APPROPRIATION OF PUBLIC FUNDS ONLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF THEIR ACQUISITION CMA THE CORRESPONDING COST BECOMING THEREAFTER A CHARGE AGAINST JAPAN CMA WHICH SHOULD BE PROTECTED BY A FIRST LIEN ON EVERY ASSET WITHIN JAPAN PD IT IS NOT REPEAT NOT CHARITY CMA NOR REPEAT NOR HAVE I EVER FOUND THAT THE JAPANESE WANT CHARITY PD IT IS BUT A MEANS TO SECURE NEEDED LIFE PRESERVING SUSTENANCE UNTIL SUCH TIME AS WE OURSELVES RELAX THE RESTRICTIONS WHICH NOW PREVENT JAPAN FROM SECURING THE SAME BY THE NORMAL METHODS OF TRADE AND COMMERCE WITH THE OTHER NATIONS OF THE WORLD PD NOR REPEAT NOR CMA IF REASONABLE PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN CMA WILL THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER ULTIMATELY BE OUT OF POCKET A SINGLE DOLLAR AS A RESULT PD PARA AT MOST IT IS BUT A TEMPORARY MEASURE IN DISCHARGE OF A CLEAR RESPONSIBILITY WHICH VICTORY HAS IMPOSED PD IT MUST BE AND REMAIN OUR FIRM PURPOSE TO RESTORE PEACE AND NORMALCY AT THE

VERY EARLIEST TIME PRACTICABLE CMA AND IT IS MY FULL INTENTION TO RECOMMEND REMOVAL OF THE EXISTING MILITARY CONTROLS OVER JAPAN JUST AS SOON AS CIVILIAN CONTROLS SAFELY MAY BE SUBSTITUTED PD HISTORY POINTS OUT THE UNMISTAKABLE LESSON THAT MILITARY OCCUPATIONS SERVE THEIR PURPOSE AT BEST ONLY FOR A LIMITED TIME CMA AFTER WHICH A DETERIORATION RAPIDLY SETS IN DASH DETERIORATION OF THE POPULACE IN AN OCCUPIED COUNTRY WHICH BECOMES INCREASINGLY RESTIVE UNDER THE DEPRIVATION OF PERSONAL FREEDOM CMA INHERENT IN SUCH A SITUATION DASH AND DETERIORATION OF THE OCCUPYING FORCES WHICH IN TIME ASSUME A DOMINANT POWER COMPLEX POINTING TO THE ILLUSION OF A MASTER RACE II PARA WHILE ITEM HAVE HEREIN DISCUSSED OUR NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF OCCUPATION LARGELY FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF JAPAN CMA MUCH THAT ITEM HAVE SAID APPLIES WITH EVEN MORE POIGNANT FORCE TO KOREA CMA WHEREIN OUR PUBLIC COMMITMENT TO ASSIST IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A STABLE FREE GOVERNMENT CMA FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE LIBERATED BY ALLIED ARMS CMA IMPOSES UPON US AN EVEN MORE SOLEMN OBLIGATION PD PARA ITEM AM IN FULLEST ACCORD WITH THE DESIRE OF THE AMERICAN CONGRESS TO PRACTICE THE MOST RIGID ECONOMY IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENT WHICH OUR NATIONAL INTERESTS REASONABLY MAY PERMIT PD ECONOMY IN BOTH BLOOD AND SUPPLY WAS A RULE WHICH GUIDED EVERY STRATEGIC PLAN IN THE PROSECUTION OF OUR PHASE OF THE OF THE PACIFIC WAR DASH AND ECONOMY HAS SINCE BEEN THE RULE HERE IN THE EXTENSION AND CONSOLIDATION OF VICTORY PD A RATIONALIZATION OF THE COST INVOLVED IN THIS GREAT TASK SHOWS

IT TO BE CMA IN THE AGGREGATE CMA INFINITESIMAL COMPARED WITH
 THAT WHICH MIGHT HAVE BEEN INCURRED IN ABLE COMPARABLE PERIOD
 OF EXTENDED COMBAT PD PARA ITEM HAVE OBSERVED THE WORKINGS OF
 THE AMERICAN CONGRESS FOR MANY YEARS CMA AND HAVE NEVER REPEAT
 NEVER SEEN IT HESITATE VIGOROUSLY TO PRESERVE AND ADVANCE OUR
 AMERICAN INTERESTS PD WHEN PROVIDED WITH FULL KNOWLEDGE OF
 THE SITUATION CMA ITEM DO NOT REPEAT NOT BELIEVE CMA THEREFORE
 CMA THAT IT WILL TAKE ANY ACTION WHICH WOULD PREJUDICE
 FULFILLMENT OF OCCUPATION OBJECTIVES CMA TO WHICH WE ARE ALREADY
 COMMITTED AND IN HONOR BOUND CMA AS ABLE PERQUISITE TO
 FINALIZING THE VICTORY AND INSURING THE PEACE PD

MacARTHUR

OFFICIAL:

JOHN B. COOLEY,
 Colonel, AGD.
 Adjutant General.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

This message has been approved for transmission by the
 Commander-in-Chief. ✓

Courtney Whitney
 COURTNEY WHITNEY,
 Brigadier General, U.S. Army,
 Chief, Govt Sect.

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Budget

Deputy Chief of Staff

Chief of Staff

18 February 1947

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1. a. The proposed radio is submitted as a result of a conference held by Deputy Chief of Staff with G-1 and G-4.

b. It answers General Eisenhower's request for support, as enumerated in A, B, C and D of his cable and further establishes the reductions on Philippines as a result of the new concept of our forces there.

2. a. Answers from PHILRYCOM have not been received; however, sufficient basic data is considered to be present to make the reply recommended.

3. A separate radio is being prepared for Mr. Peterson.

7 Incls:

Proposed Radio and Tabs A thru F

Tab A: Gen Eisenhower's request

Tab B: Reduction of troop str

Tab C: Civ Pers Auth & Actual Str

Tab D: PHILRYCOM, Civ Empl & Pay

Tab E: Gov't Property, Dollars & Tons

Tab F: Rev. Est for Constr PHILRYCOM

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

UNCLASSIFIED

OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: 18 February 1947

FROM: SCAP

TO: WASHINGTON (EISENHOWER) URGENT

The expressed intent of members of Congress drastically to reduce appropriations for the national security has caused me grave concern. I have demonstrated my awareness of the compelling need for economy by previous voluntary cuts in my forces to the degree that they are now at a dangerous minimum. However, I am equally aware of my responsibility as commander of the forces occupying a defeated nation to insure that that nation is never again able to precipitate a war many times more costly to the United States in blood and wealth than the budget for national security now being debated.

A. It has been necessary to employ civilians because of a drastic reduction in the military strength without a corresponding reduction in the mission assigned to this theater. The requirement for civilian personnel is based on the mission of the command which embraces manifold and complex problems of (1) government, (2) preservation of government property valued at billions of dollars, (3) the moral mandate reasonably to assist the rehabilitation of the Philippines, (4) the mission to establish the national defense in the Far East and (5) to accomplish the orderly conversion of the Commonwealth of the Philippines to the Philippine Republic.

This overall mission requires 12,000 civilian employees in Japan and Korea, who, by relieving military personnel of non-military duties, supervise the administration, government and rehabilitation

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of some one hundred million people. I cannot believe this proportion admits a question of its efficiency. In the Marianas-Bonins Command valuable government property is deteriorating due to lack of maintenance and preservation personnel. 1400 civilians are needed in this area; 300 are present. In the Philippines 89,000 civilians are paid from appropriated funds. 65,000 of these are Filipinos employed at Filipino rates because there is no other source of labor. Of the 4,000 U.S. civilians, over 2,500 are engaged in supervising ungraded Filipino laborers. There is now in the Philippine Islands alone, War Department equipment and supplies with a value in excess of one and three-quarter billion dollars. The need to preserve these enormous amounts of government property has grown out of the early victorious termination of the war. These supplies and items of equipment constitute an investment of prior appropriations, and represent a potential reduction in future appropriations for the maintenance of forces in the Pacific. Financial recovery from this property depends on preserving it from the deteriorating effects of the tropics until profitable disposition can be made. Failure to handle this government property properly can be characterized only as "penny wise and pound foolish."

B. Economy has been the watchword in the employment of civilians necessary to augment the reduced military strength. The Civilian Personnel Division, Office of Secretary of War, as a result of repeated requests, has made certain that civilian applicants have had the best qualifications available for positions for which they were hired. A Personnel Utilization Board composed of senior officers insures that all positions are properly graded and essential. Vigorous "on the job" audits

and reviews of job classifications have checked the results of the Personnel Utilization Board. Surveys are continually conducted throughout the theater to insure that employees are properly graded, qualified and gainfully utilized. A high standard of productiveness is insisted upon. Unsatisfactory employees have been, and are continuing to be, weeded out. Off duty conduct is regulated with particular care. Procedures have been set up whereby persons whose personal habits and activities are not acceptable are ineligible for re-employment. Civilian Personnel Sections and Agencies established to effect this program are staffed with the most competent civilian personnel technicians the War Department has been able to recruit. Economy and efficiency in the use of civilian personnel obtains without question.

C. The mission in the Philippines under the present concept arises from the need to preserve costly U.S. property, to maintain the few bases necessary for national defense, to adjust thousands of ^{worthy} ~~justifiable~~ claims, to discharge the moral mandate, to assist in the rehabilitation of the Philippines; and ^{to} initiate a well ordered Philippine Republic including extension of assistance to the Filipino Military Establishment through the Military Advisory Group. The number of civilians employed in this area has been decreased as rapidly as area activities could be concentrated. This ^{action} has resulted in reduction of payroll by 8,000 employees in the past three months. Positive reductions will continue, but the important task of caring for government property will also continue for at least two years. In such a tropical climate, it is a simple fact that I must have labor to care for and ^{to} salvage the valuable portion of this property or let it rot. Maintenance of bases in the Philippines is a factor of national defense which is mandatory.

Over 33 and 1/2 million dollars of FY 47 construction funds are in process of being withdrawn and reallocated to other areas in the Pacific. The reduction of FY 48 estimates for construction in the Philippines will, if imposed, result in heavy losses through forced demobilization and dispersion of construction effort before/essential construction can be completed.

D. With present troop strengths, prevention of famine in occupied areas is an imperative necessity. An empty stomach knows no reason. Empty stomachs are the best culture media for germs of diseases and "isms", which can only result in violence and chaos. Such turmoil should not be precipitated by penuriousness. It is food that mines coal and turns wheels of industry. The small amount of relief furnished to occupied territories is incomparable to vast benefits realized and savings in troop strength effected. This relief is intended for and actually accomplishes attainment of only a minimum diet. One year ago I said send me more food or more soldiers. The intervening year has only served to confirm the overriding necessity of this request. It would be repugnant to ask American parents to send their sons mutely to witness starvation. It is easier to order them to kill.

It is obvious that government property must be preserved. It has been decreed that Japan and Korea must be occupied by one of the four major powers. To me, it is inconceivable that the United States could relinquish its assigned responsibility by failure to provide the financial support which if not furnished can result only in withdrawal. I consider it unfaithful to the sacrifice of our war-dead if the country for which they fought and died is unwilling to make a further

sacrifice in completing their work. Comparison is invited between the cost of a single day on the beaches of Leyte and the cost of an entire month of occupation. I have practiced economy as a compelling necessity. There is, however, an irreducible minimum below which the job cannot be done. In stark realism I reduce the entire matter to one question - Are we to abandon our victory in the Orient?

MacARTHUR

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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**Request for Clarification of Status of To,
Wan To (Chinese) Involved in Assault on a
Japanese Police Officer.**

G-1

DS

21 April 1947

2.

1. It is requested:

a. That the attention of the Chinese Mission be brought to circumstances of this case as summarized in CN #1 with the request that you be informed of the action taken or to be taken.

b. That the attached correspondence from CG, 25th Infantry Division with two indorsements then be returned to this office with a copy of the note to the Chinese Mission.

2. It is further requested that this office be informed of such action as has been taken or is to be taken by the Mission.

4 Incls:
n/c

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

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**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
CHECK SHEET**

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

In-Transit Clearance of
Chinese Nationals

File No:

Subject:

Note
No.

1.

From:

M/R for file in P+P Div

Date: 21 Apr 47

1. Mr. Morgan, Representative of Northwest Airlines in Tokyo, telephoned on 21 April that he had been advised by commercial cable that Hsi Te Mou, Chinese Minister of Finance, and Loh Yih, his secretary, had applied for passage on a previously cleared Northwest flight scheduled to depart on 22 or 23 April from the U.S. for Shanghai through Tokyo. Cable further advised that both Chinese had JCS Military Permits authorizing in-transit clearance through Japan.

2. Northwest flight referred to is scheduled to arrive at Haneda on 29 April and depart on 30 April.

3. G-2 Foreign Liaison has received assurance that the Chinese Mission will furnish logistic support if such is not forthcoming from Northwest Airlines while in Tokyo.

4. G-1, G-2, Diplomatic Section and the Chinese Mission have no information that clearance has been granted for subject entry. It was concluded, however, that clearance should be granted if subject Chinese were in possession of JCS Military Permits. PTD

5. In accordance with oral instructions of the Chief of Staff, G-1 advised Mr. Morgan to inform Northwest Airlines in the U.S. that clearance was granted if subject Chinese were in possession of JCS Military Permits, but that if they were not in possession of such permits application should be made to the Passport Division, Department of State.

6. In view of early departure date of Northwest flight, it is not believed that any useful purpose will be served by dispatching a radio to the JCS.

Copies to:

G-2
DS
Visitors' Bureau

*Col Huff, VB, informed
by phone at 1720, 21 Apr -*

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SUBJECT: Universal Postal Congress.

2. From: G-1 To: AG Date: 21 April 1947

For issuance of orders. The C/S has approved Colonel Lattin and Mr. Duncar's acting in his capacity.

Incl:
n/c

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

Exit and Re-Entry Clearance for Dr .
Michelangiolo Piacentini, Italian
National.

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2. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 21 April 47

1. a. It is concluded that there is no objection to exit of Dr Piacentini. G-2 (CIS - Capt Hill) concurs.

b. It is believed that re-entry clearance into Japan should be contingent upon approval of re-submission of application for re-entry at the time re-entry is desired.

2. Recommend that Diplomatic Section reply to Italian Mission substantially as follows:

"Clearance is granted for exit from Japan of Dr Piacentini for the purpose stated. Although no objection is foreseen at this time to re-entry of Dr Piacentini, it is requested that application be submitted for reentry at the time it is contemplated."

Incl: n/c

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

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Staff Visits to Korea

Executive Office

Chief, SCAP Plans and
Policies Division

21 April 1947

Request the following information be obtained from officers of your division who have made staff visits to Korea subsequent to 1 October 1946, and submit to Lt. Col. Mays on or before 1600 hours, 23 April 1947.

- a. Inspections of conditions in Korea.
- b. Conferences held for the purpose of discussing inspections made of Korean conditions.
- c. Corrective action initiated to remedy irregularities and deficiencies disclosed.
- d. Any other pertinent information.

-----R. R. C.-----

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Repatriation to Former Mandates.

G-1

C/S

21 April 1947

1.
 - a. C.L.O. No. 1342(RF) requests repatriation of 17 persons to former mandated islands. Included are three Japanese husbands of Micronesian women and certain persons who were repatriated to Japan with their Japanese spouse or parent from the mandates.
 - b. Our radio Z 39179 of 18 March 1947 requested clearance to ship 17 persons from Japan to mandates. Of those listed 2 were Japanese husbands of Micronesian natives and one was a half-breed child. Thirteen persons were reported as having been previously cleared.
 - c. CG MARBO radio SP-GAP 5596 of 3 April 1947, passes information from COMMARIANAS to the effect that:
 - (1) Japanese are not authorized to return to ex-mandates.
 - (2) Those Micronesian natives and half-breed children who elected to accompany Japanese spouse or parent on previous repatriation from ex-mandates to Japan may not be repatriated to ex-mandates.
 - d. Our radio CX 51983 of 18 April 1947, informs that correct number of those already cleared is 4 and gives recapitulation.
2.
 - a. Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, announced a policy that no Japanese, Okinawan, Korean or other foreigners should be permitted to enter mandates pending determination final status those islands (CINCPAC PEARL radio 122208 Z December 1945).
 - b. It was also the policy to repatriate from the mandates all persons whose place of origin was Japan. (COMMARIANAS letter, serial 945)
 - c. Natives of the mandates who were married to Japanese being repatriated were permitted to accompany their Japanese husbands to Japan.
3.
 - a. SCAP announced to CINCPAC a policy of not separating families in the process of repatriation (Z 16739 of 4 September 1946).
 - b. CINCPAC took cognizance of the SCAP policy and permitted certain Japanese to return to Bonin Islands (CINCPAC POA 152201 Z September 1946).
 - c. During 1946 several small shipments of natives were made to the ex-mandates. Included in these shipments were:

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Repatriation to Former Mandates.

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C/S

21 April 1947

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(Cont'd)

- (1) Japanese family members of those natives being repatriated.
- (2) Certain persons who had previously accepted repatriation from mandates to Japan.

4. It is concluded that repatriation to the mandates should be in accordance with the policies of CINCPAC and COMMARINAS.

5. Recommend approval of attached draft memorandum for the IJG.

9 Incls:

- 1 - Proposed memo
- 2 - Z 39179
- 3 - SP-GAP 5596
- 4 - CX 51983
- 5 - 122208 Z
- 6 - Ltr 945
- 7 - Z 16739
- 8 - 152201 Z
- 9 - CLO 1342(RF)

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

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Clearance for Mr. J. A/ Robert, Son of Director of Institute of Kansai, Kyoto

3/ From: G-1 TO: C/S Date: 21 April 1947

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1. a. Clearance was formerly given for entry on compassionate grounds of the dependents of Mr. Oiry, Director of "Societe de l'Air Liquide". (Tab - Oiry)

b. Concluded no objection to entry of son of Marcel Roberts, Director of Institute of Kansai.

2. Recommend that Diplomatic Section reply to French Mission in substance as follows:

"For compassionate reasons and in view of the assurance that logistic support will be furnished by Mr. Marcel Robert, clearance is granted for entry into Japan of Mr. J. A. Robert."

- 2 Incls: 1 - French Rqst 2 - Oiry

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

M/R: Passed to DS for action as indicated above. Approved by D C/S 22 Apr.

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Subject: Visit of Canadian Delegation

3. From: G-1 To: Visitors Bureau Date: 21 Apr 47

- 1. Inviting attention to C/N 2 above.
- 2. Recent information received from Head of the Canadian Liaison Mission indicates that Canadian Delegation will not arrive in Tokyo until June or July.
- 3. Following references are attached for your information:
 - a. SCAP Memorandum to Head of Canadian Liaison Mission, dated 19 April 1947. (Incl #1)
 - b. Proposed program. (Incl #2)
 - c. Comments on program. (Incl #3).

3 Incls:
As indicated ----- W.A.B. -----
 M/R: This action concurred in by SCS (Col Diller) per
 conversation with Lt. Col. Hudgins, 18 Apr 47.

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AG 680.2 (19 Apr 47)GA

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19 April 1947

MEMORANDUM TO : The Head of the Canadian Liaison Mission in Japan

SUBJECT : Visit of Canadian Delegation to Japan

1. Reference is made to impending visit of a delegation of five representatives from the Government of Canada for purpose of orientation in Occupation matters.

2. It is understood that transportation to Tokyo and return to Canada is being arranged by the Government of Canada.

3. This Headquarters will assist your office in the preparation of an orientation program covering the period of approximately ten days in the Tokyo-Kyoto area.

4. It is assumed that logistic support for this delegation will be provided from facilities available to the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces.

5. Request that information described in paragraph 7b, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Circular 8 be furnished when available.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

Memo for Record:

1. This memo approved by C/S on 17 Apr 47.
2. Copy of this memo and program approved by C/S furnished Visitors Bureau in accordance with C/N from C/S, and verbal instructions of SGS (Col Diller)

(S Hudgins
P & P Div
26 - 5927)Copy:
Visitor's Bureau

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Subject: Request for Transportation
(Rudolf Fetsch)

P & P

From: G-1 To: AG Date: 21 April 1947

3.

Approved for issuance of invitational travel orders for travel of Mr Rudolf Fetsch to Kobe on or about 21 April 1947.

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

M/R:

- 1. Mr Fetsch is stateless foreign national, employed by U. S. Army and is permitted to ride military trains.
- 2. Date changed to 21 April with concurrence of SS Det (Capt Cameron).

G-1 P & P
Wilderman
26-5926

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Reinvestigation of German Nationals:
JAECKEL, Theodore and HENNIG, Leimar

2. From: G-1 To: GPO Date: 21 April 1947

Subject German nationals are now classified as "unobjectionable" and not subject to forcible repatriation; however, Hennig, Leimar will be repatriated on the next repatriation vessel at his own request.

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

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Repatriation of German Nationals

G-1

LS
IPS

21 Apr 47

1. The following Germans are being withheld from repatriation at request of IPS and Legal Section:

Balser, Karl	Marchtaker, Hans Ulrich von
Boltze, Erick	Nirbach-Geldern, Ladislaus
Eckhardt, Hans	Niemoeler, Paul
Von Gronau, Wilfgang	Stahmer, Heinrich George
Kretschmer, Alfred	Wennecker, Paul
Wohlthat, Helmut	

2. In order to complete the nominal rolls for future repatriation, request that IPS and Legal Section delete from above list those no longer needed. Attention is invited to fact it is expected that next repatriation vessel will probably be the last opportunity to repatriate these Germans.

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

M/R:

This C/N originally sent out on 3 April 47. However, LS advises they didn't receive copy.

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Investigation of German National

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G-2

21 Apr 47

1. 1. Request has been received from Hans Crome, son of Werner Crome, German national subject to forcible repatriation, that he be considered separately from his family and be permitted to remain in Japan until he can receive a visa to the U. S.
2. Request that investigation be made of the association of Hans Crome with the Nazi Party, and information submitted to G-1 as a basis for decision on this application.

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

Civilian Employee Remaining in Japan upon
Termination of Contract

G-1

CPS

20 April 1947

1. 1. Your comments are requested on attached letter from Mr Paul H. Eldridge.
2. G-1 has no objection to Mr Sager assuming a position with the Japan Union Mission upon satisfactory termination of his contract.

1 Incl:
Ltr fr Eldridge

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

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Repatriation of German National

G-1

DS

20 April 47

- 1. 1. Reference paragraph 5, C/N 3, forwarded for your information is copy of all correspondence pertaining to Mrs Hammond.
- 2. Original Check Notes are on file in this office.

1 Incl: as indicated ----- W.A.B. -----

M/R:

- 1. Mrs Hammond, former German national, is wife of State Dept employee; formerly subject to repatriation she was exempted by C/S on 16 Apr.
- 2. Forwarded at rqst of DS.

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

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SECRET

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Clearance Into Japan
Dependents of Brigadier O'Brien

G-1

C/S

17 April 1947

1.
 1. Request was made by BCOF for entry of Mrs. Jeanne O'Brien, mother of Brigadier O'Brien of BCOF (Tab BCOF Request).
 2. Full accomodation and logistic support is guaranteed by BCOF.
 3. Recommend approval proposed memorandum to OC, British Commonwealth Sub Area.

- 2 Incls:
- 1 - BCOF Rqst
 - 2 - Proposed Memo

MAB/JNS/lr

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

G-1 P&P

G-1 GHQ

Date Received: _____

Date: 17 APR 1947 47

Suspended to: _____

_____ GENERAL BEIDERLINDEN _____
 _____ Colonel Coursey _____
 _____ Colonel Peck _____
 _____ Miss Laverty _____

_____ ASST EXEC & ADM OFFICER _____
 _____ Colonel Forst _____
 _____ Lt. Colonel Mays _____
 _____ Captain Lesh _____
 _____ Chief Clerk _____

16 apr 47

MIL PERSONNEL DIVISION

_____ Lt. Colonel Murray _____
 _____ Lt. Colonel Blinn _____
 _____ Lt. Col. Gentrum _____
 _____ Major Eagle _____
 _____ Mrs. Darnell _____
 _____ SAC STAFF DIRECTOR: _____
 _____ Major Lynch _____

STRENGTH CONTROL & AIRT DIV

_____ Lt. Colonel Ellis _____
 _____ Lt. Colonel Sullivan _____
 _____ Major Buchanan _____

SOA PLANS & POLICIES DIV

✓ _____ Lt. Colonel Hudgins _____
 _____ Lt. Colonel Cullen *PSC* _____
 _____ Major Wilderman _____
 ✓ _____ Major Studer *MS* _____
 _____ Captain Koob _____
 _____ Captain Holland _____

MIL GOVT LIAISON OFFICER

_____ Lt Colonel Winston _____

MISCELLANEOUS DIVISION

_____ Colonel Donnelly _____
 _____ Lt Colonel Kaiser _____
 _____ Lt Colonel Henry _____
 _____ Lt Colonel Marsh _____
 _____ Major Fdrington _____

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DIVISION

_____ Mr Mead _____
 _____ Major Eckaus _____
 _____ Mr Motz _____

REPORTS CONTROL DIVISION

_____ Lt Colonel Miller _____

DEPENDENT & BILLET CONTROL DIV

_____ Colonel Blakely _____
 _____ Lt Colonel Capers _____
 _____ Lt Colonel Cross _____
 _____ Major Osborne _____
 _____ Captain Carlisle _____
 _____ Captain Thames _____

FOR: Concurrence _____ Action _____ Info _____ Initial _____

REMARKS:

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16 April 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Economic & Scientific Section.

SUBJECT : Trade Representatives in Japan.

1. The following policy with respect to Trade Representatives in Japan has been approved in principle:

a. The number of Trade Representatives authorized to perform the functions outlined in Washington radio W-94360, 20 March 1947, shall be limited to one from each government.

b. In cases where qualified personnel are not already present in Tokyo, clearances for individuals to function as Trade Representatives may be arranged under the provisions of SCAP Circular No. 8, dated 30 August 1946. A Trade Representative of a government having a mission or similar agency in Japan will be cleared for entry as a member of such mission or similar agency. Trade Representatives of governments not having missions or similar agencies in Japan will be cleared for entry as Trade Representatives of their governments.

c. In case personnel already present in Tokyo are designated, their names will be reported to the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. Names of personnel cleared under the provisions of SCAP Circular No. 8 will be reported to the Supreme Commander immediately upon arrival.

d. Trade Representatives of governments having missions or similar agencies in Japan may arrange for entry of dependents in accordance with existing policy. Entry of dependents of representatives of governments not having missions or similar agencies in Japan is not authorized at the present time.

e. Logistic support, including secretarial assistance and office space, will be provided as follows:

- (1) Missions or similar agencies in Japan will provide support for Trade Representatives of their governments.
- (2) Support, less secretarial assistance and office space, of Trade Representatives of governments not having missions or similar agencies in Japan will be arranged through General Headquarters on a revenue basis. Secretarial assistance will be arranged for by Economic & Scientific Section, General Headquarters, and Boeki-Cho. Office space will be arranged by ESS from facilities available to the Boeki-Cho.

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f. Trade Representatives are authorized direct contact with ESS, GHQ.

g. All travel of Trade Representatives in Japan in the performance of their prescribed functions will be arranged by ESS, GHQ.

h. The assignment of a Trade Representative shall not serve to exclude a government from sending buying or selling missions on a temporary basis for a limited period of time.

2. It is requested that a letter be submitted to this office in draft form, advising the Allied Missions, or similar agencies in Japan, of this policy.

L. J. W.

Copies to:

- G-1 ✓
- G-2
- G-4
- Dipl Sec
- Govt Sec

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Conversion of Series 461 Military Payment
Certificates to Series 471.

G-1

C/S

20 April 1947

1. Request has been received from the French Mission to convert forty-three (43) dollars worth of Series 461 Military Payment Certificates to Series 471 Certificates.
2. This request was finally received too late for decision by the Fiscal Director.
3. The certificates are the property of a French priest, Father Flaujac, who is an operating missionary. He failed to make conversion on "C" day due to the fact that no notice was given him.
4. Since he is an operating missionary, he is not eligible to possess Military Payment Certificates. In other cases of operating missionaries recommendation was made to Fiscal Director that the certificates be converted and banked in the National City Bank in a blocked account, withdrawals from which would be authorized only:
 - a. In yen.
 - b. In dollars upon written approval by this Headquarters for purpose of making purchases from FLC and paying for passage upon leaving Japan. Fiscal Director concurred and this procedure has been followed in three cases so far.
5. Recommend approval of similar action in the case of Father Flaujac.

2 Incls.

1. Rqst fr French Mission
2. C/N fr Fiscal Director

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

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Utilization of Japanese Laborers
Outside of Japan

G-1

G-4

19 Apr 47

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1. References:

- a. Manila (FLC) radio MFLC 7303, 17 March 47 (Incl 1).
- b. CG, USAFIK radio ZMGSCS 129, 17 March 47 (Incl 2).
- c. Proposed radio (prepared by Transportation Section) CINCFE to CG, USAFIK and CG, PHILRYCOM (Incl 3).
- d. Memorandum for Record to proposed radio (Incl 4).

2. Established policy prohibits utilization of Japanese labor outside of Japan. In view of this policy, G-1 does not concur in utilization of Japanese crews to transport subject vessels from the Philippines to Korea.

3. Attention is invited to Part 1, Inclosure 1, advising that surplus crews are available in the Manila area, and to paragraph 5, Inclosure 4, advising that GARICOA funds are available for hire of such crews.

Incls:
as indicated

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

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19 April 1947

Memorandum for: General Almond

Subject: Entry of Challis

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2. Subject Challis is same person on whom JCS sent recent radio. CINCFE radio granting clearance is attached.

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1. JCS radio WCL 38663
2. CINCFE radio ZX 43422

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
RADIO AND CABLE CENTER

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To G-1

INCOMING MESSAGE

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PRIORITY

17 Apr 47

FROM : WAR (JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF)

TO : CINCPAC

NR : WCL 38663

*is this the same case
complaint of by JCS.
recently? @*

Reurad Z 42813 following info forwarded as requested:
Reuben Challis born 12 Mar 1916 in Invercargill New Zealand,
nationality British, enter Japan in Apr or May from Washington.
Has passport number 13393 dtd 29 Apr 46 issued by Dep of In-
ternal Affairs Wellington New Zealand and valid for 5 yrs.
Views requested earliest.

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ACTION: G-1 ✓

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INFORMATION: COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, AG,
ECON & SCI

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

DATE: 18 April 1947

FROM: CINCFE

TO : WASHINGTON (JCS).....PRIORITY

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY.....ROUTINE

PAREN *ZX-43422* PAREN REUR WILLIAM CHARLIE LOVE THREE
EIGHT SIX SIX THREE DTD ONE SEVEN APRIL ONE NINE FOUR SEVEN CLEARANCE
GRANTED ENTRY REUBEN CHALLIS INTO JAPAN PD

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OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

R. M. LEVY
COLONEL, AGD
Adjutant General

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

Copies to:

- CinC
- C/S
- G-2
- ESS

M/R Above reply to WCL 38663 dtd 17 April 47. Approved by Deputy Chief of Staff SCAP.

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