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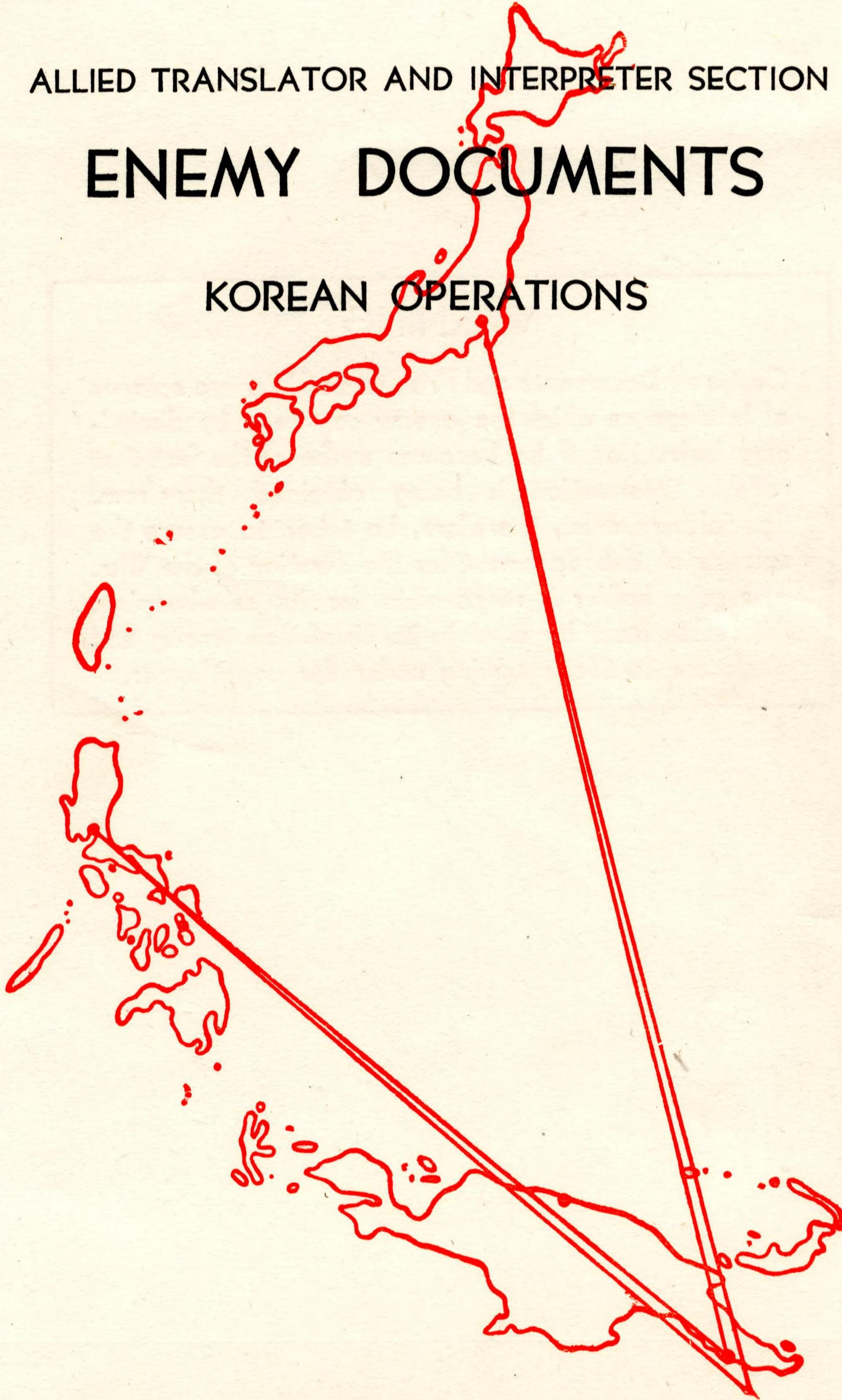
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ATIS "Enemy Documents, Korean Operations," represents exploitation of enemy documents considered to contain information of tactical and strategic value. This information is disseminated for the twofold purpose of apprising using agencies of the various types of documents available within the theater and of furnishing current translation of items deemed of intelligence value.

This publication is presented in two parts. Part I represents documents translated in full and documents in which only those parts of military value have been translated. Part II represents briefs of documents considered of Theater or Department of the Army interest, which may be further exploited as practicable upon request to ACofS G-2, FEC.

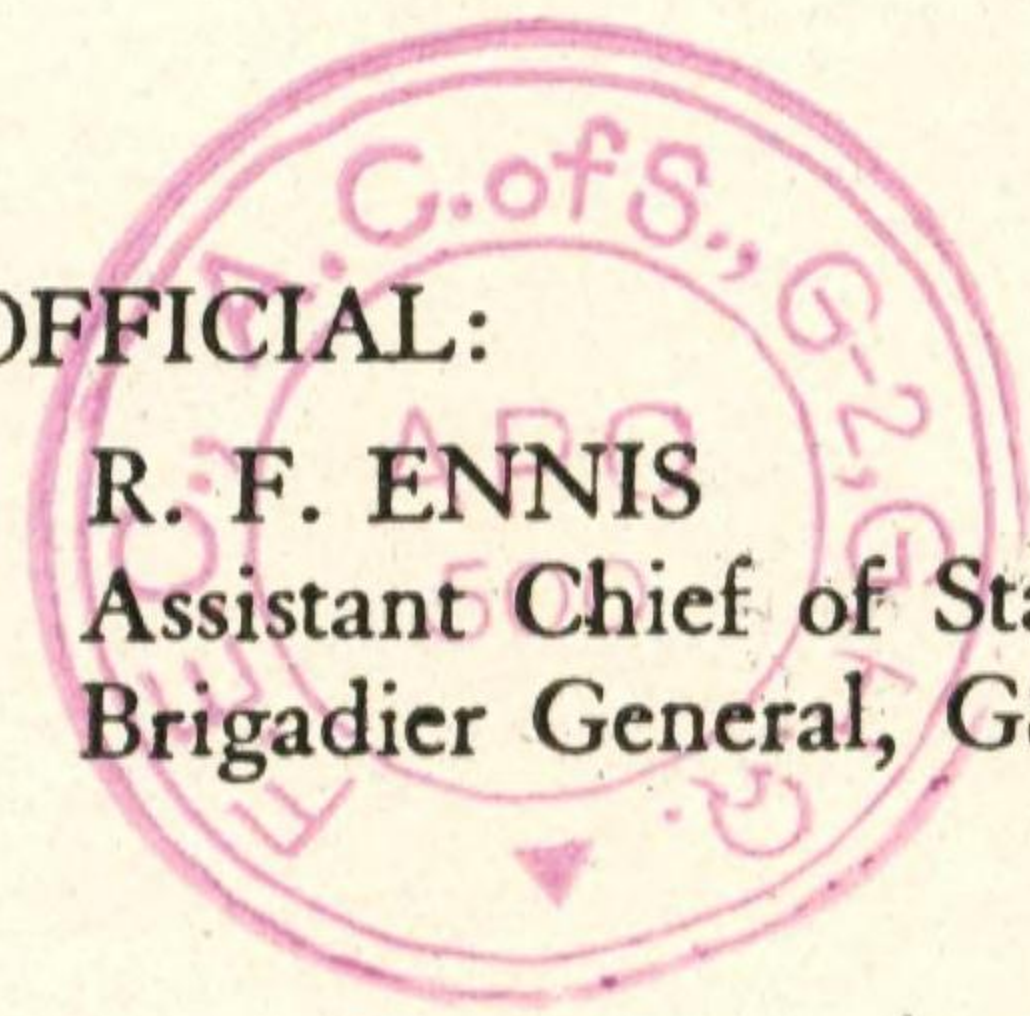
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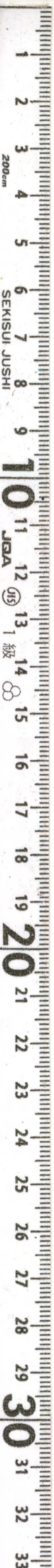
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PART IDOCUMENTS TRANSLATED IN FULL OR IN PARTITEM 1
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Leaflet mimeographed, published by CHIA (*1), Propaganda Section, CCF, undated.

REF
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Captured: Place unknown - 18 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 14 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Our Slogans

1. Oppose the US Imperialists who invaded KOREA and FORMOSA.
2. Oppose the US Imperialists who invaded ASIA.
3. The Korean and the Chinese people will unite to smash the US Imperialists' aggression and to defend our two nations.
4. Drive the invading US troops from KOREA.
5. All races in ASIA will unite and oppose US armed aggression and defend peace in ASIA.
6. Struggle for the unification of the North Korean Democratic Republic.
7. Down with the US Imperialists who invaded KOREA and traitor RHEE Syngman and his conspirators.
8. US and ROK puppet soldiers! We will welcome your surrender together with your weapons and you will be able to return to your home and a peaceful life.
9. US and ROK puppet soldiers! We will welcome your coming over to the North Korean Army.
10. The invading US troops are the common foe of the Korean and Chinese peoples. Therefore, both peoples should unite to destroy the US Imperialists.
11. Invading US soldiers! Most of you participated in the war just to make a living. Your families are waiting for your return. Incite riots in your unit and request your army to withdraw. Do not become the plutocrats' tool again.
12. Invading US soldiers! You are sacrificing your lives just for the militarists and plutocrats. It is not worthwhile. Request the withdrawal of your army.
13. The CCF and NKA will treat the US and ROK PSW well.

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14. The CCF will never kill, curse or beat the US and ROK PW who has put down his weapons. His personal belongings will never be confiscated.

CHIA, Propaganda Section
CCF Unit

ITEM 2
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Propaganda posters, handwritten in Chinese, published by Propaganda Section, CHIA CHIA (*1).

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2d Subunit, undated.

Captured: Place unknown - 18 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 14 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Down with the Korean traitor, RHEE Syngman and the conspirators who are collaborating with the US Imperialists.

Propaganda Section, CHIA CHIA
2d Subunit

ITEM 3
202187

Meal coupon, printed in Chinese, dated September 1950, issued by 50th Army, CCF, owner unknown.

REF
JSOB

Captured: Place unknown - 6 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

Full translation:

50th ARMY C C F
TEMPORARY COUPON

GENERAL
MESS

ONE MEAL
(CIRCULATING WITHIN 50th ARMY)

GENERAL
MESS

STANDARD	MONTH	MONTH	MONTH	MONTH
MONTH OF ISSUE	STAMP	STAMP	STAMP	STAMP

(TN Printed on back:)

Explanation:

1. This coupon is to be circulated, but is limited to personnel serving in the 50th Army.
2. This coupon authorizes the issuance of fine and coarse provisions, oil, salt, wood and vegetables.
3. It will be issued according to the standard of the effective month noted in this coupon. If the issuing standard is changed, this card should immediately be exchanged. If not, rations will be issued according to the original standard.

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4. This coupon can be treated as money by every supply unit.

5. This coupon is issued by the Finance-provisions Division Hq, 50th Army. It is not effective without authentication by the division and the division director.

ITEM 4
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Twelve loose handwritten sheets containing farewell address to General SMIRNOV, issued by CofS, NKA, date unknown.

Captured: P'YONGYANG - prior to 4 Dec 50.

Recd ATIS: 11 Feb 51.

Full translation:

Respected advisors! Dear Comrade!

Today we have met to give a hearty farewell to Major General SMIRNOV, who, as the first Chief Adviser to the NKA, has done much towards its growth and development.

As you very well know, General SMIRNOV assumed the tremendous responsibility of Chief Advisor for our army in October 1946, when our army was in an embryonic state, and has, until now, strived continuously to better our armed forces. However, to our sincere regret, he has been ordered to return to SOVIET RUSSIA by the Defense Ministry of the USSR and we must, therefore, say goodbye. We are very sorry to have to say farewell.

I, in the name of the NKA, offer you our thanks in gratitude for the work you have done for our army.

Comrades! We, the Korean people, were liberated by the great military power of SOVIET RUSSIA led by the great Generalissimo STALIN.

We, the Korean people, at the time of liberation, were backward in the political, economic and cultural fields, but especially in the military field. Therefore, we encountered many difficult problems during the period we were establishing our NKA, the military power of the Korean people, under the direction of General KIM Il Song.

In the beginning, we lacked capable leaders who had a sufficient knowledge of advanced military science combined with actual combat experience. We also lacked capable leaders who had the knowledge and experience to establish a military force. Moreover, we had no sound material foundation. Under circumstances such as these, in order to make our army the best possible modernized regular army, the USSR and her leader, Generalissimo STALIN, gave us all the help necessary relative to our material, technical and spiritual needs.

Under such trying conditions, General SMIRNOV came to our country commissioned as our first Chief Adviser. General SMIRNOV, by his organization of command and through his advisers serving in our army, gave us leadership to solve all difficulties during the course of organization and also gave us political and battle training. Continuously aiding our Defense Minister, he made every effort to strengthen the foundation and development of our army by means of the advanced military science

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and fighting experience of the Soviet Army in order to make our army a strong military power possessing all the features of a regular modernized force.

Through his urging the advisers to assist our lower unit leaders having fewer experiences, our army has become a well-disciplined and organized fighting power.

He has done his best, especially in political and battle training to make our army a strong combat power by absorbing the substantial experiences of the Soviet Army. Consequently, our army has become such a well-armed unit, with its advanced tactics and equipment, that it can now destroy any army that stands in the way of the unification and independence of our fatherland. General SMIRNOV, in reaching this goal, has done us a great service.

Our respected General SMIRNOV! You are now returning to your homeland after rendering this nation a very great assistance. We highly praise your ceaseless efforts and memorable work toward the development of our army and, at the same time, we promise you that our army will continue to grow, becoming a force that will not fall short of your expectations under the guidance of Lt Gen VASHILYEV, your successor.

Despite the great distance between your country and ours, the good relations existing between us, begun by liberation and assistance, will continue to grow.

Now I pray for your good health and your future achievements in your new position.

Long live the great Soviet Army which emancipated our fatherland and nation!

Long live our army which is the bulwark of our Republic, defender of the people's fruits of democracy and freedom of life gained through these struggles.

Long live the Democratic Republic of KOREA!

Long live the great SOVIET UNION which marches under LENIN's banner led by STALIN.

Long live General KIM Il Song, who is the founder and the leader of the North Korean Army, the leader of the Koreans and the Prime Minister of our Republic.

Long live great Generalissimo STALIN, who is the great leader of the people of the SOVIET UNION, the intimate friend of the Korean people, our savior, our emancipator.

ITEM 5
202189

Loose handwritten sheet containing directive on strengthening propaganda organizations and their activities, dated 14 Jan 51, issued by LEE Yong Hun, propagandist, Political Sec, Arty Bn, 29th Inf Regt.

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Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51.

Full translation:

Political Section
Artillery Battalion

Secret
Receipt No 114
at SOKHANG-ni

Directive

Strengthening of Propaganda Organizations and
their Activities.

In order to strengthen propaganda activities, the following steps will be taken:

1. Call all propagandists together, and let them fully understand their duties.
2. Let all combatants know who the propagandists are.
3. In order to examine the results of propagandists' activities, daily entries in a field log, similar to the one shown below, will be made by each propagandist.

Example of field log.

No	Date	Activity	No Present	Race	Remarks

5 copies:

- 1 - File copy.
 - 4 - To persons authorized to receive secret documents.
- Distributor: LEE Yong Hun.
Date of copy: 14 January

14 Jan 51
S/ LEE Yong Hun,
Propagandist, Political Section
Artillery Battalion, 29th Inf Regt

ITEM 6
202190

Four loose mimeographed sheets containing a message, addressed to all officers and men, in regard to combating the enemy, dated 5 Dec 50, issued by CHOE U, CO, 29th Inf Regt, and LEE Yu Pae, Chief of Unit Political Section.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51

Extracts:

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We must not retreat as much as one step more for we do not have any more room in which to retreat. If we fail to carry out our new offensive, how can we face the people? Remember, we are the heroes who held back the enemy tank, air and artillery attack at the NAKTONG front.

We must not lose sight of our enemy. Every enemy discovered must be killed or captured. Do not give the enemy a breathing spell. No matter how tough the battle may be, care must be exercised in handling your weapons.

All officers and men will cooperate in maintaining contact with the adjacent units and exercise sound judgment in combating enemy movements.

We must do our utmost to protect people's lives and property and maintain close liaison with the Chinese Communist Forces and learn their advanced tactics.

5 Dec 50

CH'OE U, Regt CO
LEE Yu Pae, Asst CO
29th Inf Regt

ITEM 7
202191

Loose mimeographed sheet containing certificate of approval of Pvt CHO Yak Som's entry into party cell No 21, dated 25 Dec 50, signed by LEE Yu Pae, party chairman of Korean Labor Party, 29th Regt, 20th Div, NKA.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51.

Full translation:

All Korean Workers Unite!
Korean Labor Party

Certification

No 40

Unit and Cell: 29th Regt, - Bn, 1208th Co Cell.
NAME: CHO Yak Som RANK: Private

This is to certify that the above-named comrade's application for entry has been approved and that he will be registered in Cell No 21.

Date of Approval: 25 Dec 50

S/ LEE Yu Pae Chairman
Korean Labor Party, 29th Regt, 20th Div, NKA

ITEM 8
202192

Two loose mimeographed sheets, containing a directive on military discipline, dated 30 Nov 50, issued by LEE Yu Pae, Political Section, 29th Inf Regt, NKA.

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Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51.

Extracts:

Political Section, 29th Inf Regt Secret Doc No 21

Directive

30 Nov 50
at SINDANG-ri

Tightening of Military Discipline

It is important that we allow people to band together and acquire their cooperation and thereby force the enemy to stand alone. In order to achieve this end, we must tighten our established regulations regarding discipline in dealing with the public.

These regulations on military discipline in public, play an important political role, but it appears that the units do not understand the political significance of this regulation and violations by individuals and even by units have been noted. The following are some examples:

1. Private KIM Yong Che, 1st Sqd, 3d Plat, 1st Co, Training Bn, was with a search patrol, but instead of carrying out his mission, he confiscated some women's silk blouses and sold two of them for 400 Won and traded one for 20 apples thus lowering military prestige.

2. KIM Yu Il, a liaison officer of the artillery regiment, broke into a private home in CHANGGOK-ni and stole some honey. He took the honey back to his unit and shared it with other officers. There are numerous cases of cows, pigs and dogs being slaughtered, or of deserted houses being looted, in which officers actually participated or even supervised.

We realize that in winning a battle, the infringement of individual rights is not too important but we must also realize that if we violate disciplinary regulations in dealing with the public, we will be separated from the people and be left without support which we can term "a political defeat."

The following directives are issued for the enforcement of the regulation by which to establish a firm unity with the people:

1. Explain the importance and the political significance of the regulation to every soldier, and have them fully understand its contents.

2. Cite model soldiers who have obeyed the regulations and have gained the public's confidence.

3. Soldiers who knowingly violate the regulations and thereby obstruct our political aims will be punished before the people by the people.

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4. Political staffs and the persons responsible for the enforcement of policies must establish an inspection system and must prevent violations before it is too late.

5. It is the duty of all members of the Labor Party and the Democratic Young Men's League to tighten the regulations.

6. All personnel must discuss and criticize each other's personal conduct, and the person who has committed a wrong must reflect on his actions.

7. Captured items must be controlled by each regiment and independent battalion. Some units have, in the past, retained captured items without reporting them, especially, the units which took part in the KUMHWA, CH'UNCH'ON and KAP'YONG operations.

8. All commanders and personnel of the political section will disseminate the contents of this directive to all members and obtain their signatures by 2 December indicating that they have read it. The report on the action taken will be submitted to me.

LEE Yu Pae,
Political Section, 29th Inf Regt
NKA

ITEM 9
202194

Loose mimeographed sheet containing a directive on submission of daily combat reports, dated 10 Dec 50, issued by LEE Yu Pae, chief of Political Section, 29th Regt at OTAN-ni. Classified "Secret". (Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0059).

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51.

Full Translation:

29th Regt
Political Section

Secret No 12

Submission of Daily
Combat Report

Order No: _____

10 Dec 50
at OTAN-ni

This unit is carrying out both open and guerrilla warfare behind enemy lines. Therefore, it is imperative that all subunits submit a detailed daily combat report at the earliest possible moment.

In spite of this urgency, there are still a few subunits not submitting their daily combat reports requested by superiors within the appointed dates on the pretext that the combat situation or pressing duties interfered with the submission of reports.

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For example, the 2d Bn did not submit a summary combat report for three or four days after the completion of its mission, while subunits attached to the headquarters did not submit a report at all. As for other subunits, they also did not submit the necessary reports within the appointed date. Such neglect of responsibility hampers the operation of the unit.

Therefore, to remedy this situation, and control the subunits at a proper time and manner, the following order is hereby issued:

1. All subunits must submit daily combat reports as shown in the attached form within 24 hours after the operation is completed.

2. All subunits must submit a report on the political activity within their units and on the combat situation once every two days. This report must contain the following information:

- a. Combat situation.
- b. Political activities: State of progress, organization, unit propaganda, and propaganda designed for the enemy and the people in liberated areas.
- c. Political and ideological trends and reliability of troops.
- d. Recommendation of heroic soldiers and detailed report on the activities of the Labor Party members.
- e. On the condition of supplies for the troops.
- f. Ideological trend of the people in liberated areas.
- g. Atrocities committed by the enemy.
- h. Suggestions (Requests).

3. All special or emergency cases occurring in the subunits must be promptly reported. This report must contain the following information in detail:

- (a) unit; (b) name; (c) rank and position; (d) age;
- (e) party; (f) date of joining party; (g) address;
- (h) date of occurrence; (i) place; (j) details of the case and cause; (k) daily living habits; (l) commendations and punishment; (m) political leader's opinion;
- (n) name of witness.

4. After completion of the operation and/or important mission, the subunit must submit a summary report clearly listing the merits and defects and the acts of cowardice and heroism among the troops during the operation.

LEE Yu Pae, Chief of Political Sec 29th Regt

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Prepared by: LEE Yu Pae

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ITEM 10
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Loose mimeographed sheet containing directive on strengthening of party development, dated 26 Dec 50, issued by HAN Son Chon, Labor Party Chairman, 10th Inf Div. Classified "Secret".

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 25 Feb 51.

Full translation:

SECRET DOC NO. ___

Directive

Strengthening of Party Development

All classes of party members have failed to take proper action to help in the development of the party since its establishment in this unit. During the course of combat, we suffered many casualties among our members through their devoted and heroic action, but we have neglected to absorb new members into our party which should have been done. This has led to what is almost a dissolution of cells in the Party resulting in a considerable loss in our combat strength. The following directives are issued to further the growth of our Party in the future:

1. Non-members who displayed bravery and devotion to duty during combat may be admitted to the party provided he is over 18 years of age, has more than six months service and is able to present, with his application, letters of reference from two associates he has known for over six months. The final decision will be made by the cell after the cell leaders review the case. However, when the situation is trying or when the battle situation does not permit a cell meeting to be held, the cell leader is authorized to accept the membership through his own judgment and complete the paperwork later and then report it to the senior cell.

2. The final approval of membership will be made by the Regimental Hq party (in case of an Independent Battalion, a Divisional Party will approve). The accepted members will be issued a notice which will be retained by the individuals as a membership card.

3. Special precautions will be taken against selecting reactionaries or obstructionists.

26 Dec 50

HAN Son Chon,
Chairman, Labor Party
10th Inf Div

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ITEM 11
202197

Two packing lables, in Russian, for handles for RPG-43, batch No 26 dated 9 Jul 48, and batch No 79 dated 16 Nov 48, each containing 10 items, source unknown. (Fully translated by 164th MISD-0113).

Captured: Place unknown - 9 Mar 51

Recd ATIS: 21 Mar 51

ITEM 12
202105

Two loose handwritten sheets, carbon copy of telegram from MOSCOW to P'YONGYANG, requesting better living accommodations for students, dated October of unspecified year.

Captured: P'YONGYANG - 2 Nov 50.

Recd ATIS: 10 Nov 50.

Full translation:

Telegram

Office of Origin: MOSCOW

Date: 1 October

TO: KIM, Ch'aek, Deputy Prime Minister, P'YONGYANG.

In connection with the beginning of the school year, request that Deputy Minister of Higher Education expedite better dormitory living quarters for students. Request reply.

LEE Tu Im

2 October

ITEM 13
202199

Strength reports, handwritten in Chinese, for October, November, December, 1950, and January 1951, prepared by WANG Ting-shan (*1), CO, 3d Co, unknown unit, CCF. Classified "Secret". 16 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 22 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 13 Mar 51.

Extracts:

CHIN Ke-liang (*2)

Personnel Classification Statistic Table

Per- sonnel	Month			
	October	November	December	January
Company grade	4	4	4	4
Platoon grade	14	12	9	8
Enlisted men	140	130	89	85
Non-combat personnel	7			
Total	165	146	102	97

(*1) etc: -

- (1) 王建善
(2) 靳克亮

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Changes in Personnel Strength

Person		Month			
		October	November	December	January
Original Number		162	165	146	102
Increase	Dependent				
	Replacement				
	Transfer	1			
	Recovered from wound				
	Recovered from illness				
	Exchange	3			1
Decrease	From other battalion	2			11
	Subtotal	6			12
Losses	Killed		1	18	
	Died as result of wound				
	Evacuee		3	22	
	Air evacuee				3
	Deserter				2
	Dead from illness				
	Transfer	2	1		
	Evacuee		3	2	11
	Demobilization		7		
	Send to regimental Hq		2	1	
	Straggler			1	1
	Exchange	1	2		
Discharge					
Subtotal		3	19	44	17
Number accounted for		165	146	102	97

ITEM 14
202201

Loose printed sheet containing statistics on PsW and trophies, undated, belonging to 1st Regt, unknown unit, NKA, signed by KIM Sang Kun, Regt CO and KIM Chin Yul, CofS. (Partially translated by 164th MISD-0106).

Captured: Place unknown - 28 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 21 Mar 51

Summary:

Statistics on PsW and Trophies

1. PsW: 363
2. Vehicles:
 - Trucks - 2 (out of order)
 - Bicycles - 2
3. Weapons and ammunition:
 - Infantry rifles - 20
 - Japanese rifle (M38) - 1
 - Japanese rifle (M99) - 2

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Russian rifles - 2

AT rifle - 1

M-1 - 1

Carbine - 1

Ammunition - 200 rounds

4. Miscellaneous:

Gasoline - 2 drums

Paint - 5 cans

Rice - 132 bags (TN 330 bu.)

Bags - 2

ITEM 15
202203

Loose handwritten sheet containing ammunition statistics, dated 11 Jan 51, of unknown 3d Bn, NKA, signed by KIM Chang Kun, Comd. (Fully translated by 164th MISD - 0106).

Captured: Place unknown - 28 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 21 Mar 51.

Full translation:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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TO: Regimental Commander

Statistics of Ammunition Expenditure

11 Jan 51

No	Type of Ammunition	Items			Date	Place
		Expenditure	Defective	Total		
1	LMG Bullet	4,981	1,165	4,981	8 Jan 51	YONMI Island Liberation Battle
2	HMG Bullet	70	717	70	"	"
3	Automatic Rifle Bullet	658	1,022	658	"	"
4	82mm Gun Shell	3		3	"	"
5	AT Rounds	40	15	40	"	"
6	Hand Grenade	23	1	23	"	"

Signature/KIM Chang Kun, 3d Bn Commander

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Authority 813562
B. KIM NARA Date 12/6/12

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ITEM 16
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Loose mimeographed sheet, in Chinese, containing directive on signals, dated 7 February, issued by 20th Hq, unknown unit. (Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0095).

Captured: 17th RCT Area - 25 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 13 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Directive

7 February

In accordance with instructions received from CHIH SZU (*1):

To avoid confusion during the combined operations of CCF and NKA troops, a liaison signal is now established for use between these two forces. This signal will be effective on 5 February, and the preceding regulation No 9 is out of date. Therefore, the previous liaison signal of February is obsolete.

1. Liaison flag:

Questioning: Hold a red flag high up by right hand, then move up and down several times.

Answering: Hold a white flag high up by left hand and move from left to right several times.

2. Bugle, whistle, flash light:

Questioning: One long blast and two short blasts followed by one long blast.

Answering: One short blast and two long blasts followed by one short blast.

3. Signal shell:

Questioning: Fire two green shells.

Answering: Fire one red shell.

4. Cap:

Questioning: Hold cap with right hand, make circle three times.

Answering: Hold cap and throw it into the air three times.

(*1) etc: --

(1) 志司

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5. Recognition: One piece of white cloth or handkerchief attached to left corner of the back.

6. Oral signal:

Questioning: "PYONGYANG" (*1)

Answering: "People" (*2)

It is understood that whistles, flags, flashlight, cap and oral signals can be adopted in liaison with the NKA. This will be disseminated to all units, and will be strictly safeguarded. This is important!

20th Headquarters.

ITEM 17 Notebook, entries in Chinese, on casualties and captured weapons, dated from 14 Jan to 2 Feb 51, owner and unit unknown. 43 pp.

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Captured: Place unknown - 9 Feb 51.

(Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0069).

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

Extracts:

17 Jan 51.

The Party committee of the CCF, gave the following information to all members of the party.

Personnel:	4,406 (ROK) killed	
	1,118 (US and British) killed	
	5,395 (ROK) captured	
	430 (US and British) captured	
	11,549	Total

Captured weapons:	Howitzer	77
	Recoilless Gun	16
	AT Gun	21
	Mortar	57
	Heavy mortar	6
	60 mm mortar	55
	Bazookas	114
	Mountain Gun	16
	AA Gun	15
	Vehicles	207
	Tank	25

(*1) etc: --

- (1) 平壤
- (2) 人民

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ITEM 18
202206

Handwritten directives pertaining to combat at SANOE-myon Branch Police Station, dated February 1951, signed by CHONG Kyong, chairman, 1st Army Unit Party, NKA Guerrilla South Corps, NKL Party, issued by 1st Army Unit, NK Guerrilla Unit. One directive classified "Top Secret". 8 pp.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Concerning Combat at SANOE-myon Branch Police Station.

1. Political Significance of SANOE-myon Combat.

(a) SANOE-myon is an important point connecting POUN, which is about 4 km away. It is also an important military point and a great threat could be directed at POUN from this point.

(b) Before the enemy concentrates its strength at this place, we must smash the enemy and become the prime military strength in this area.

(c) By smashing the enemy there, the enemy posts could be cut off and we could hinder the administrative and military affairs of the enemy.

(d) By attacking and annihilating the enemy and occupying SANOE-myon station, arms, and ammunition and other goods could be captured.

(e) SANOE-myon, in the past and present, is a base of operations for the killing of many patriotic fighters who struggled in and around SONG-ni San.

It is important to indoctrinate the men with hate for the enemy so that they will fight until victory is won.

2. Maintenance of Discipline during Night Marches.

(a) Arms should be polished and care taken to see that no accidental shooting occurs.

(b) Orders of the commanding officers should be strictly obeyed in order to prevent coughing and chattering.

(c) Shoes, clothing and personal needs are to be attended to before the march. Footgear should also be well taken care of in order that no slipping on the icy roads occurs.

(d) Proper intervals between individuals must be maintained in the dark and care must be taken to see that no one is separated from the column.

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(e) Uniform action is necessary in fighting an ingenious and courageous battle.

9 Feb 51

Lt Chin Bom,
CO Sung-ni Div (TN Victory Div.)
NKP Guerrilla South Corps.

CHONG Kyong
Chief, Political Section

7 Feb 51

A directive is issued to all cultural officers by CHONG Kyong, Chief of the Political Section, concerning adherence to military discipline, political training, treatment of patients, newly enlisted men, PsW and civilians who accompanied the unit. The collection of information and the immediate publication of a bulletin in connection with unexpected happenings is urged.

Instruction is given as to the submission of summary reports of the investigations conducted on the principal organizations of the people, and political and social groups. It is especially requested that daily reports on activities be submitted.

"Top Secret"

To: Chairmen, All Unit Party Committee:

There are several problems which must be straightened out in the execution of party operations. It is directed that these matters be taken up concretely in the unit party committee and a strong policy be set up for its execution.

1. Concerning the care of arms.

Our arms are our life which were attained with our blood. Only those who love them like their very eyes can be faithful and courageous in battle. It often seems that the love of arms is lacking. For instance, because of carelessness and negligence in the cleaning of arms regularly, misfire occurs in combat which causes great damage. (The heavy weapons of the 508th Regt are damaged for this reason). Loss of arms, especially the loss and waste of ammunition has occurred. (For instance the loss of ammunition in the 505th Regt). These practices are inexcusable.

- (a) The control of arms and ammunition should be accurate.
- (b) Disassemble arms and clean the parts regularly.
- (c) Set up an accurate inspection of arms system.

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2. Strengthening of party and military discipline.

Today, we are fighting the enemy in a most disadvantageous condition. It appears that on account of long, continuous marches, difficulties in combat and tiredness of men, orders issued are not followed closely. For example, during a march of troops, the column was disorderly. The orders of the commanding officer were not obeyed in time and the men were discovered by the enemy because they shouted at the enemy battle front. Misfiring of weapons was especially frequent. (The 506th Regt was careless in the defense of its boundary and a few of the key personnel were wounded). In order to eliminate disorderly conduct, the following will be observed:

- (a) Those who disturb unit discipline and disobey orders are to be termed as agitators and are to be handled systematically through the party and social groups.
- (b) Apply military discipline in the daily life of the party and unit members and cause them to be attentive at all times.

3. Problem of handling the newly enlisted.

- (a) Observe and lead them with a wideawake spirit. Do not put all your efforts in the mobilization of new men.
- (b) Until the new men become capable, the responsible staff should direct and lead them.

4. The care of patients.

- (a) Patients should be given prompt treatment.
- (b) Each member of the unit should take preventive measures towards the eradication of lice, the boiling of drinking water, and the utilization of face masks and caution must be taken to converse with patients at a distance.
- (c) Even when a patient is pronounced cured, care should be taken of him for a fixed period.

5. Tasks of the political workers.

- (a) Political workers must not forget that they, themselves, must perform their duties in an alert and systematic manner.
- (b) Always find out what the men need, what difficulties they are facing and along

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what line they are thinking. Grasp these points and establish a policy to meet the various problems.

- (c) Political workers should always learn the extent of enemy influence in the occupied area, find out what restoration work should be done by the political and social organizations, learn the political trend of the residents, and take care of information promptly. Secure the cooperation of the leaders sent from the propaganda group in the liberated area and make use of their activities.

8 Feb 51

CHONG Kyong,
Chairman, 1st Army Unit Party,
NKA Guerrilla South Corps, NKL Party.

ITEM 19
202207

Loose sheet, printed in Chinese, pertaining to punishment of LI Cheng-jeng (*1), dated 6 Feb 51, issued by Disciplinary Inspection Committee of the Division, unit unknown.

Captured: CHIPYONG-ni - 15 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Decision re Punishment of LI Cheng-jeng

K'ANG Hsueh-Chuan (*2), was tied up by LI Cheng-jeng, Assistant Company Commander of the 8th Co, 356th Regt, who was then responsible for the supply service during the time of assault in this campaign. The facts were as follows:

"On the aforesaid night, K'ANG and a wounded squad leader of the 2d Battalion, took their rest period together in the dining room. The weather was so cold and their wounds pained them so much that they could endure it no longer, and they went into LI's room to sleep there. Finding he was alone when he awakened, K'ANG ran out. At that time, enemy aircraft were dropping flares. He was very frightened and came back to LI's room and turned off the light. When LI came back, he tied up K'ANG, put cotton in his mouth, and put him outside for five hours (from one to six o'clock).

When the second platoon leader of the 7th company came back in the morning, he untied K'ANG and found that

(*1) etc: --

(1) 李正榮

(2) 康學全

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he could hardly move or speak. At that time LI said, "Let him die." (K'ANG has been hospitalized).

This criminal act by LI, who is an officer, is actually an imitation of the Warlord army tactics of the KUOMINTANG and had a bad affect on the morale of our troops.

In order to educate himself, as well as all of our comrades, he must be punished by loss of rank. This is the decision of the Disciplinary Inspection Committee of the Division.

6 Feb 51

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Notebook containing notes on personnel and strength of NKA, one entry dated 5 Feb 51, belonging to HAN Yong Sang, AT Plat, 2d Bn, 1st Regt, 8th Div, NKA. 10 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 23 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Strength of NKA:

The NKA has two corps and the CCF's advance troops, which were selected from 36th CCF divisions, have arrived at PYONGYANG.

The strategic retreat merely means that the NKA troops are not offensive units, thus being defensive troops, they have strategically retreated.

The enemy's main force is only three divisions strong and these are mechanized. There are only 700,000 troops in the American Army on the US mainland.

ITEM 21
202209

Mimeographed news bulletin, "For the Fatherland and the People, No 11," dated 1 Jan 51, published by HALLA-SAN, editor, HONG Su Il.

Captured: Place unknown - 23 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

"A Message Submitted to General
KIM Il Song, Commander in chief,
as a New Year of Victory is Welcomed"

by JHOE Hak Man, Chief of Military Affairs 1st Co.

In this New Year, I pray for the good health of our beloved Commander in Chief.

We are now waiting in the foxholes on the shores of the IMJIN River to fight the enemy for the liberation of SEOUL, the capital of our fatherland.

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In the past year, acting under your great leadership, we have destroyed and wiped out the American imperialistic aggressors, who were attempting to colonize our fatherland, as well as their vanguards, the puppet army of RHEE Syngman. The courageous battle fought by our NKA troops in the liberation of almost every section of the southern half of our fatherland is well-known all over the world.

However, in the past year, we have not fully carried out your orders to set up a complete independent nation. This year we are determined to accomplish this task.

Beloved comrade, Commander in chief! We are now preparing to liberate the capital city of SEOUL. Our company, which attained the honorable name, the Spearhead Co of our units, pledges that we will be the first unit to enter SEOUL to hoist the flag of the NKDR.

1951 As A Year of Complete
Victory of the War!

The New Year of 1951!

We are going to win a victory in our offensive attack from the foxholes beside the IMJIN River. In the past year our NKA troops have repulsed attacks by the American imperialistic aggressors who attempted to colonize our fatherland as well as the puppet army of RHEE Syngman. We are on top of the world as heroes for we have liberated 92 percent of the land and 97 percent of the people in the southern half of our fatherland.

ITEM 22
202210

Four loose handwritten sheets containing roster personnel and weapons of the 507th Regt, giving statistics on each member of regiment and type of weapon and amount of ammunition carried, dated 21 Dec 50.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Roster of 507th Regt

Date: 21 Dec 50

1. Strength of 6th Unit:

a. Headquarters:

PAK Hae Ro, Unit Commander

Members attached to Hq: Nine (including Commander)

Weapons:

M2: 1

Carbines: 3

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Submachine gun:	1
Russian rifle:	1
Total	6

b. 1st Platoon:

PAK Yong Il, Platoon Leader

Platoon members: 19 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
ML:	5
Japanese rifles (Model 99):	4
Russian rifles:	5
Carbines:	1
Total	16

c. 2d Platoon:

PAK Chu'n Sik, Platoon Leader

Platoon members: 19 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
ML:	5
Japanese rifles (Model 99):	4
Russian rifles:	3
LMG:	1
Japanese rifle (Model 44):	1
Total	15

6th Unit: Total members: 47

Weapons: 37

2. Strength of 7th Unit:

a. Headquarters:

CHON Hyon Sok, Unit Commander

Members attached to Hq: Eight (including Commander)

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Weapons:

M2:	1
Carbines:	4
Submachine gun:	1
Russian rifles:	1
Total:	7

b. 1st Platoon:

SO T'ae Hi, Platoon Leader

Platoon members: 20 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
ML:	7
Carbines:	1
Russian rifles:	6
Japanese rifle (Model 99):	1
Total:	16

c. 2d Platoon:

PANG Song Yol, Platoon Leader

Platoon Members: 17

Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
ML:	4
Russian rifles:	4
Japanese rifles (Model 99):	4
Japanese rifle (Model 38):	1
Japanese rifle (Model 17):	1
Carbine:	1
Total:	16

7th Unit: Total members: 45

Weapons: 39

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M1:	4
Japanese rifle (Model 99):	1
Japanese rifle (Model 44):	1
LMG:	1
Total	9

4. Roster of 2d Unit Members

Total members:	43
Weapons:	20

a. Headquarters:

Name of Unit Commander: CHON Hyon Sok

Members attached to Hq: Nine (including Commander)

Weapons:

Carbines:	2
M2:	1
Total	3

b. 1st Platoon

3. Roster of 1st Unit Members

Total members:	46
Weapons:	20

a. Headquarters:

Name of Unit Commander: PAK Hae Ro

Members attached to Hq: 10 (including Commander)

Weapons:

M2:	1
Carbine:	1
Total	2

b. 1st Platoon:

Name of platoon leader: PAK Yong Il

Platoon members: 18 (including platoon leader)

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Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
M1:	4
Japanese rifles (Model 99):	2
Russian rifles:	2
Total	9

c. 2d Platoon:

Name of platoon leader: PAK Ch'un Sik

Platoon members: 18 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Carbines:	2
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Name of platoon leader: SO Il Su

Platoon members: 17 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Carbine:	1
M1:	5
Russian rifles:	2
Japanese rifle (Model 99):	1
Total	9

c. 2d Platoon:

Name of platoon leader: PANG Song Yol

Platoon members: 17 (including platoon leader)

Weapons:

Submachine gun:	1
M1:	3
Russian rifle:	1
Japanese rifles (Model 99):	2
Carbine:	1
Total	8

This platoon has one female squad.

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ITEM 23
202211

Three loose handwritten sheets containing program of activities of 1st NK Guerrilla Unit, dated 26 Dec 50 to 30 Jan 51, approved by CHUNG Kyong, chairman, 1st Guerrilla Army Unit, NKLP.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Unit Party Committee Monthly
Operations Plan

I. Concentration of Operations on:

1. Execution of Order No 5 of the commander in chief.
2. Security of advance combat.
3. The victorious accomplishment and competitive movements of the democratic young people's groups.
4. Stress on the study of military and political affairs.

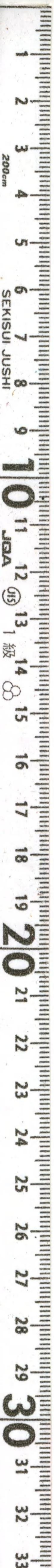
Program of Cell Committees

The following personnel are assigned to the designated cells:

28 Dec 50	LEE Yong Sik	Unit Hq Cell
27 Dec 50	LEE Sang Ho	1st Subunit Hq
27 Dec 50	CHUNG Kyu Yong	1st Subunit, 1st Plat
27 Dec 50	CHI Chu Man	1st Subunit, 2d Plat
27 Dec 50	LEE Sun T'ae	2d Subunit Hq
27 Dec 50	KANG, Song Ik	2d Subunit, 1st Plat
27 Dec 50	LEE Song Hun	2d Subunit, 2d Plat

Agenda

No	Date	Subject	Operational Method	Executor
1	26 Dec 50	Essentials of the meeting and organization of training	2d cell general meeting of the representatives of the 1st Guerrilla units in SOUTH KOREA and the NK Labor Party, held for attainment of tangible results.	LEE Song Hun



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			<p>Roll call. Opening Remarks. Election of provisional executive staff. Reports. Discussion of personal qualifications and characteristics. Conclusion. Adoption of resolution. Adjournment.</p> <p>The drafting of reports and organization of conferences are to be accomplished by holding a meeting of the chairmen of each cell committee and the leaders of all cells after receiving orientation based on the resolution.</p>	LEE Song Hun
2	29 Dec	Incorporation of conferences	<p>1. Proceedings for the execution of resolution passed in the cell general meeting.</p> <p>2. In attendance: Unit Party Committeeman Chairman, Cell Committee and all cell leaders.</p>	
3	29 Dec	Submission of Report of the conference.	Report of the general conference is submitted to the Unit party committee.	

Program of Cell Meeting

I. Assignment of Cell Leaders.

KIM Kap Je, leader of Hq Cell.

II. Proceedings of cell conferences are as follows:

HUNG POK Unit - three cells
CHONG GI Unit - seven cells
HUNG POK Unit - seven cells
HYON SOK Unit - four cells
HUNG POK Unit Hq Cell - four cells

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KWANG-11 Unit - four cells

Approved by: CHUNG Kyong,
Chairman, 1st Guerrilla Army
Unit Party, NKLP.

ITEM 24
202213

Loose sheet handwritten, in Chinese, containing discussion notes on conduct of personnel. Date, owner and unit unknown.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

1. In combat there were some men who disobeyed orders, were afraid to advance, retreated hastily or didn't report it after capturing something.
2. Concerning discipline, some men looted trunks and chests, ate the natives' food and took the natives' belongings.
3. Concerning work, some men served without working, others feared hardships, were too eager for promotion, thought the revolution had no prospects, feared enemy aircraft or were afraid to fight the fourth phase of the war.

Some men feared enemy reinforcements and complained that combat had lasted too long and preferred laboring to fighting. These men hoped not to fight at the front, but were corrupt, and didn't actually have confidence in the outcome of the war but pretended to be very friendly and cheated both superiors and subordinates in violating discipline.

The reasons for their conduct are:

1. Their concept of class struggle, as well as their revolutionary ideology is not strong and firm enough.
2. Their recognition of the nature of this war is insufficient.
3. Because of the first two reasons, they succumbed to the difficulties they faced.

ITEM 25
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Mimeographed bulletin, in Chinese, pertaining to fighting spirit of 2d Co, 8th Div, dated 8 Feb 51, signed by KUAN Sung-t'ao (*1), CofS, 38th Army, GCF. 1 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

(*1) etc: --

(1) 管松濤

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Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

At SAMILKOK (*1)

By order of Joint Political Department:

"On 3 February, the position of the 2d Co, 8th Div, 1st Army Group, CCF, was attacked by the enemy in 12 fierce assaults under the cover of more than 20 planes and repeated heavy artillery fire. All the assaults were repulsed however, and the position was firmly held. With the aid of the 444th Regt, the company recaptured the enemy position at SURISAN (*2) and more than 20 enemy rifles were captured. This fighting spirit of initiating counterattack to recapture positions, is hereby cited to honor the gallantry of this unit. It is, therefore, recommended as worth emulation by the various units of the CCF."

This bulletin should be circulated and studied by all units of this army and every unit should strive to achieve the gallant and stubborn fighting spirit and the combat activity of this company.

KUAN Sung-t'ao, (*3)
Chief of Staff,
38th Army, CCF.

ITEM 26
202215

Mimeographed bulletin in Chinese, pertaining to combat suggestions for commanders, dated 8 Feb 51, signed by KUAN Sung-t'ao, CofS, Hq 38th Army, CCF.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

At SAMILKOK (*4)

The following is a suggestion for commanders:

1. When the enemy launches a frontal attack with a concentrated superior firepower of artillery, aircraft and tanks, our troops in the front lines should be deployed to avoid the enemy fire and preserve our strength until their infantry appears.

As we know, the enemy infantry has very low combat morale, therefore, the commanders of our troops should try to avoid the enemy strong points and, at the same time, attack their weak points.

(*1) etc: --

(1) 三日谷

(3) 管松濤

(2) 修里山

(4) 三日谷

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When the main body of the troops on the front lines are deployed to both flanks, two or three three-man teams should stay with automatic weapons to observe the enemy's movements. This opportunity should be grasped when the enemy artillery lifts its barrage in order that their infantry may strike our frontal positions. Our artillery should immediately lay down a frontal barrage covering the sudden assault by our troops from both flanks. In this way, the enemy can be annihilated in the very front of our positions. Utilize, if possible, the time just before darkness.

2. Our assault troops should be thoroughly prepared, and organized into several echelons, so that if the first echelon should fail, then the 2d and 3d can launch continuous assaults and annihilate the enemy when they start to flee.

3. The small front line teams should also be well prepared so that they can move back into prepared positions if casualties are suffered.

4. Positions should be selected in covered gullies on both sides of the base of the hill, and necessary fortifications should be constructed, while on the top, only false fortifications and dummies should be constructed to confuse the enemy.

Lay mines on the front edge of the position (explosive powder and hand grenades can be used as substitutes for mines) and destroy the roads which the enemy must use.

KUAN Sung-t'ao, C of S (*1)

ITEM 27
202216

Mimeographed bulletin, in Chinese, dated 2 Feb 51, encouraging fighting spirit, signed by KUAN Sung-t'ao, CofS, 38th Army, CCF.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

At SAMILKOK (*2)

By Order of the Joint Political Department:

"About 1,000 men of the 19th Regt, US 24th Div, who occupied SEWOL-ni were smashed and driven back to IP'0 (*3). We killed and wounded approximately 200 of them

(*1) etc: --

(1) 管松濤

(3) 梨浦

(2) 三日谷

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and captured more than 70 officers and enlisted men. In future campaigns, this brave fighting spirit must be continued and promoted for greater victories to hasten the liberation of all KOREA."

The above will be adopted for propaganda and study in various troops.

KUAN Sung-t'ao (*1)
Chief of Staff,
38th Army, CCF.

ITEM 28
202217

Pamphlet, mimeographed, containing slogans to be used against ROK soldiers, undated. Issued by Pol Sec, 655th Unit, NKA. 6 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 5 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 21 Mar 51.

Extracts:

NKA 655th Army Unit
Political Section

1. We would not kill the enemy who surrender!! Lay down your arms and surrender!!

2. The Americans who forced you to go ahead of them are retreating desperately and in disorder. On whom do you rely? If you want to live, stop firing and come over to our side!!

3. ROK Army soldiers!! Are you going to end your lives as servants of the American bandits? The Americans are now being annihilated. If you are Koreans, come over to the NKA!!

4. ROK Army soldiers!! You are all sons of laborers and peasants. RHEE Syngman's traitors force you to go to the field of death. For the liberation of the fatherland and to save your lives, oppose their orders and come over to our side!!

5. Are you going to die with American soldiers or live on with us? If you are Koreans, come over to our side and find the way to live!!

ITEM 29
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Loose handwritten sheet containing report on enemy situation, dated 2 Feb 51. Issued by 81st Inf Regt, NKA, signed by U Yang Ki, CofS, and LEE Chang Su, Reconnaissance Staff Officer. (Fully translated by 164th MISO - 0106).

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(*1) etc: --

(1) 管松濤

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Recd ATIS: 21 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Report on Enemy Situation

NO 4

To: Battalion Commanders:

From: Staff Section, 81st Infantry Regiment

Date: 1200 hours, 2 Feb 51

At : SUTTUL-ni

Map Scale: 1: 50,000

The enemy situation in the front of the division's defense line as of 2400 hours 31 Jan 51, as reported by Division Reconnaissance Troop, 148th Inf Div., CCF, is as follows:

1. The enemy in front of the division's defense line are the US 25th Inf Div, the ROK 5th Div, and four Howitzer Battalions. Their strength and directions of attack are as follows:

First direction of attack: BANWOLCHANG (31-13) ANSAN

Second direction of attack: TANGSU-ri (30-17)

Third direction of attack: SUWON (28-24) KOCH'ON-ni (36-20)

Fourth direction of attack: SUWON, HYONGE-bong (34-26)

2. The enemy strength in each direction of attack:

(a) The first and second directions:

(Units): US 27th Regt, 25th Inf Div and two howitzer battalions.

Strength: Over 3,000, 60 tanks, 40 guns (105mm, 57mm, 81mm), and over 200 vehicles.

(b) Third direction:

Units: Elements of the US 25th Div, elements of ROK 5th Inf Div and one howitzer battalion.

Strength: Over 3,000 and over 500 tanks and vehicles.

(c) Fourth direction:

Unknown.

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3. Disposition of four howitzer battalions.
Each battalion is disposed as follows:

- No 1 battalion: PANWOLCHANG (31-17)
No 2 battalion: SANGSU-ri
No 3 battalion: MIRYOKTONG
No 4 battalion: HYONGGE-bong (34-26)

Note: As of 1 Feb 51, the US 25th Inf Div in front of our division's defense line, changed its disposition and is resting in the rear. One US division from JAPAN joined the combat. It is reported that members of the KUOMINTANG are in this division (This report is as yet unconfirmed).

U Yang Ki, (Signature)
Chief of Staff
81st Inf Regt

LEE Chang Su, (Signature)
Reconnaissance Staff Officer

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Issued on : 2 Feb 51
Prepared by: LEE Chang Su

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Loose sheet, printed in Chinese, containing firing table for 60mm mortar, dated August 1950. Owner, unit and publisher unknown.

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Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

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Explanation of the 60mm shell

1. Fuse: Can explode on the surface of water but explosion efficiency is lower than when exploded on a hard surface.

2. Body: Made of pig iron. There is no danger of a chamber explosion because the shell has been tested by water pressure.

3. Weight: The standard weight of the shell is 1.45 kilograms, represented by the mark "4", while "5" represents a heavier and "-" a lighter than standard weight shell.

4. Range: Firing by elevation 45° without charge, the range is approximately 300 meters, with each additional charge, the range increases approximately 300 meters.

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Firing Table

August 1950

(For 60mm mortar)

Elevation Angle and Range

Range (Meters)	Elevation	Charge	0	1	2	3	4
50			85				
60			84				
70			83				
80			82				
90			81				
100			80				
150			75				
200			69				
250			61.5	77.5			
300			45	75			
400				69			
500				62	73		
600				45	69		
700					64		
800					58	69	
900					45	64.5	
1000						62	
1100						57	67
1200						45	63.5
1300							60
1400							55
1500							45

Remarks: This table to be used for reference.

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Chart, handdrawn in Chinese, titled, "Rifle Grenade Chart." Owner, unit and date unknown.

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Recd ATIS: 1 Mar 51.

Full translation:

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Firing Table

August 1950

(For 60mm mortar)

Elevation angle and range

Range / Elevation angle (meter) / Charge	0	1	2	3	4
70	82				
80	84				
90	87				
100	89				
110	91				
120	93				
130	95				
140	97				
150	99				
160	101				
170	103				
180	105				
190	107				
200	109				
210	111				
220	113				
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1080	285				
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1130	295				
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1360	341				
1370	343				
1380	345				
1390	347				
1400	349				
1410	351				
1420	353				
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1440	357				
1450	359				
1460	361				
1470	363				
1480	365				
1490	367				
1500	369				

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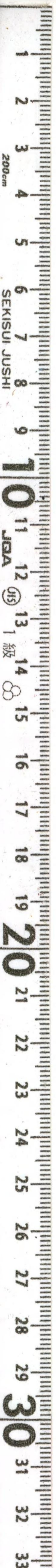
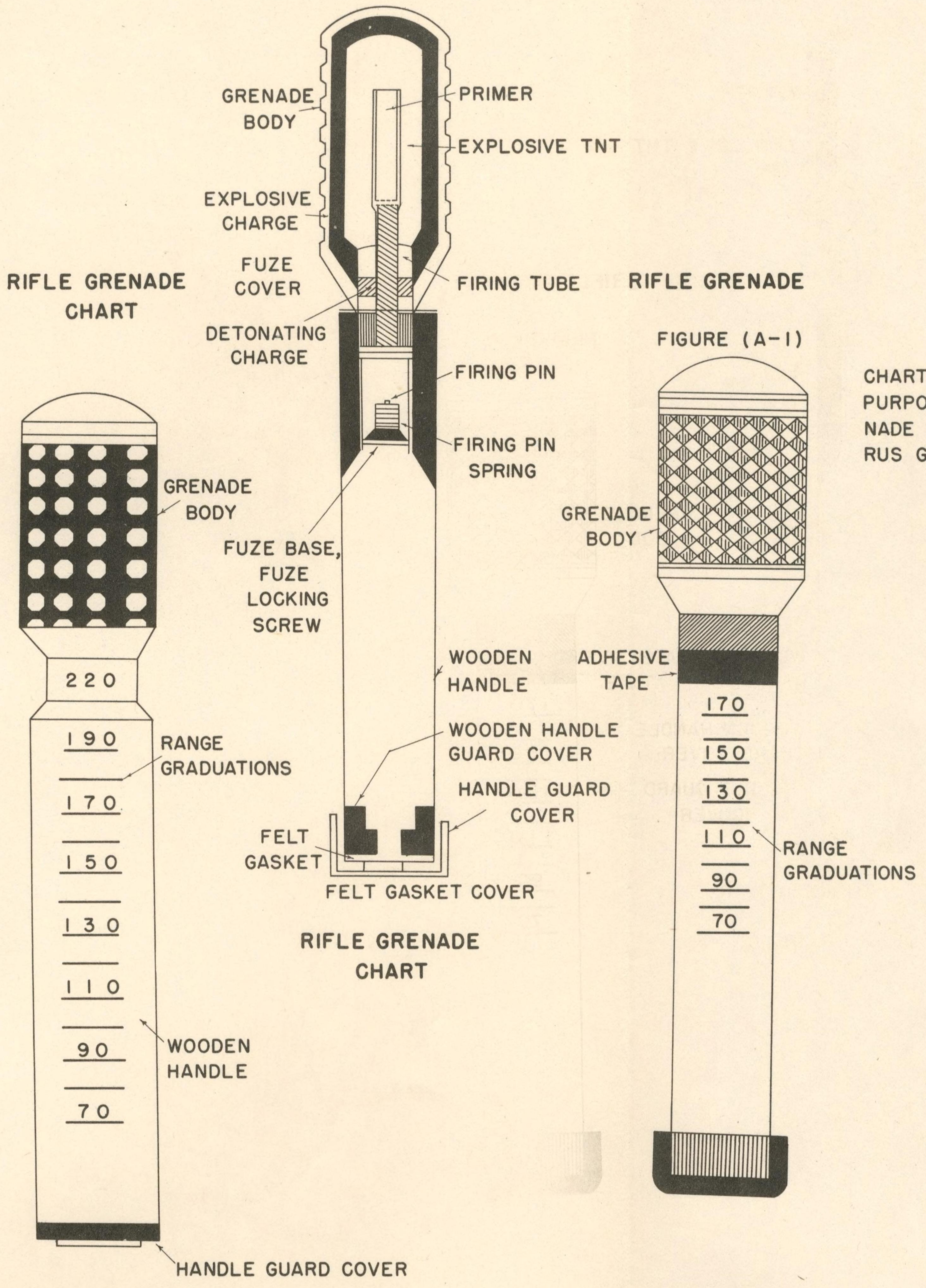
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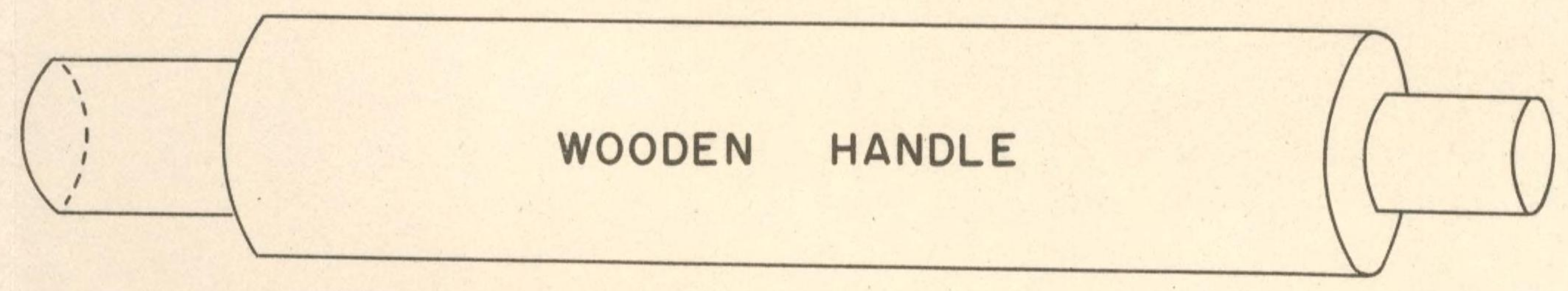
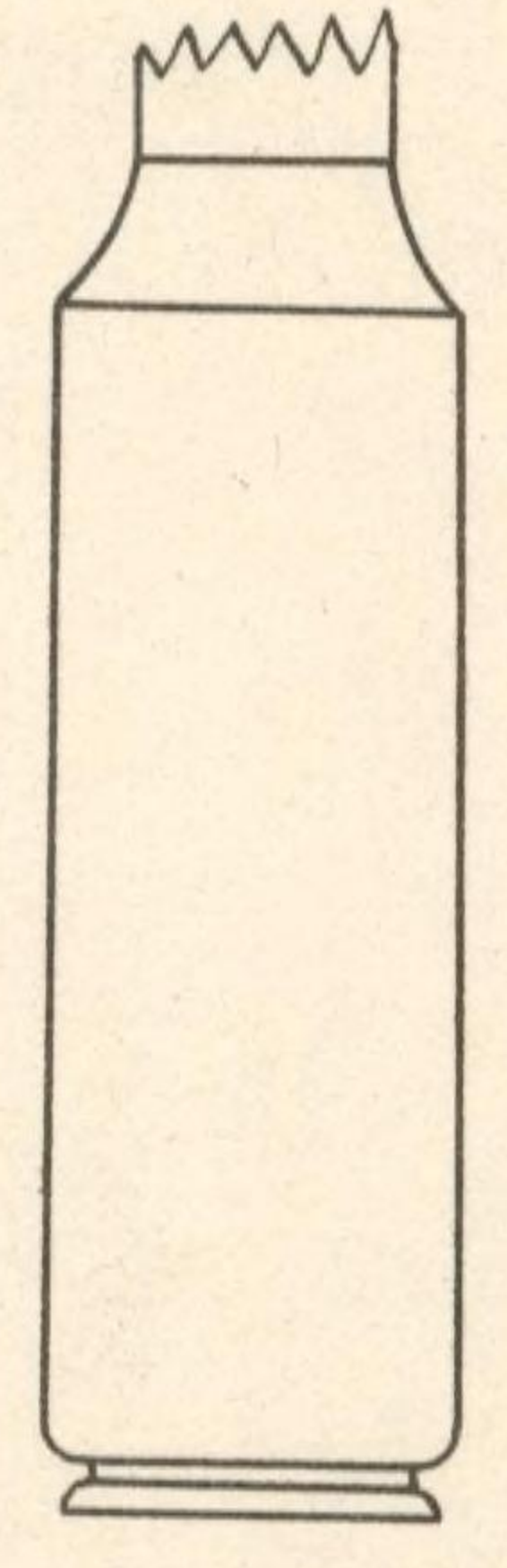


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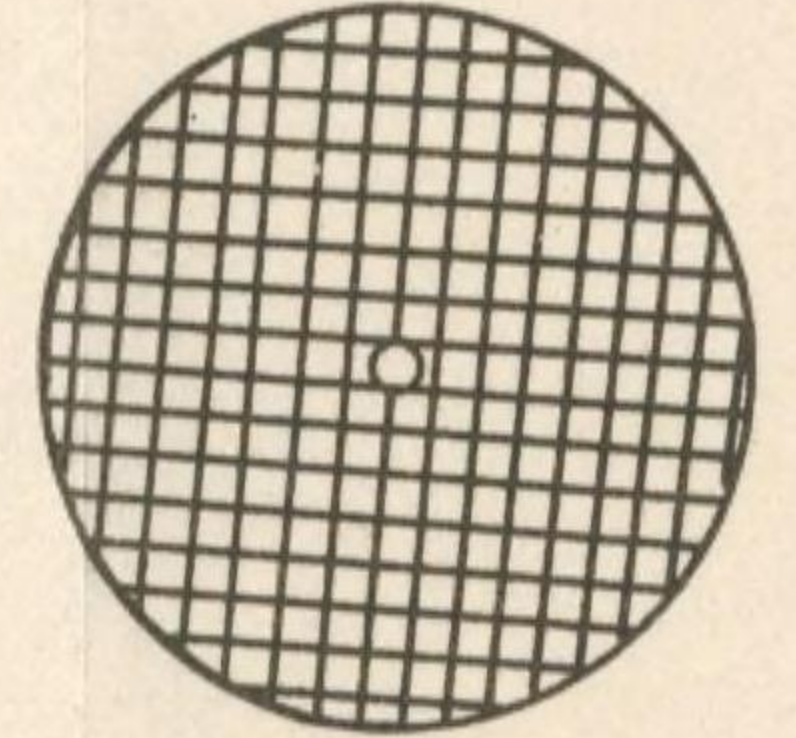
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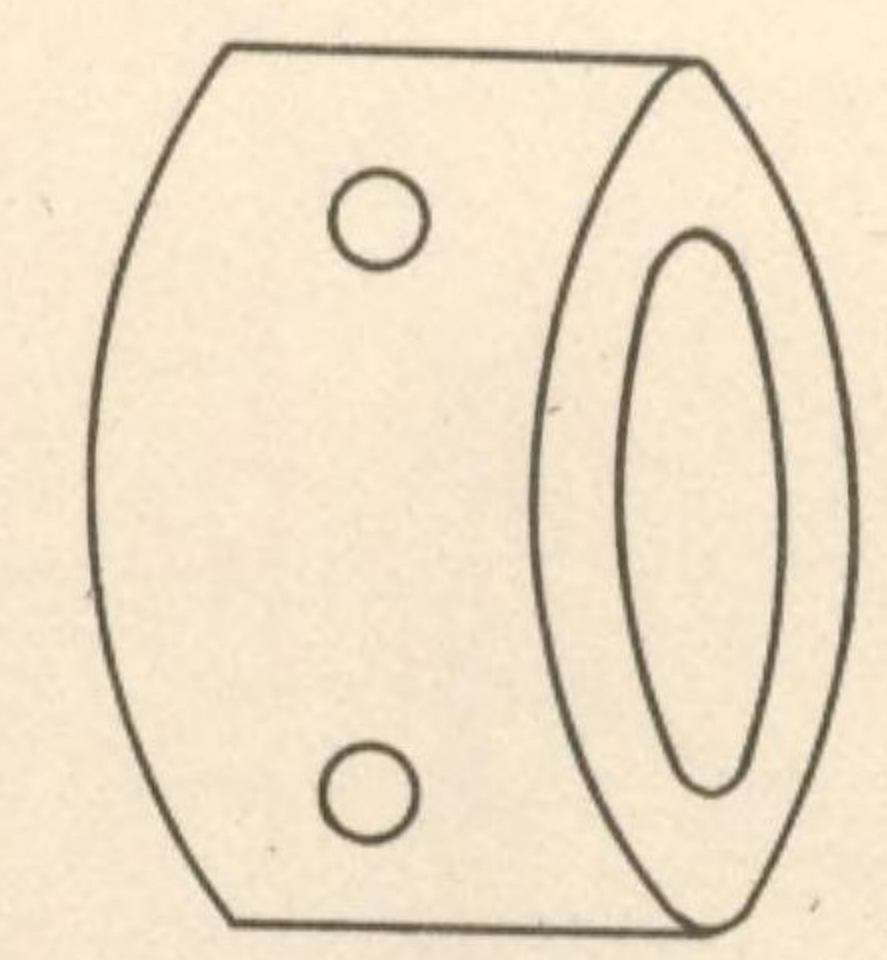


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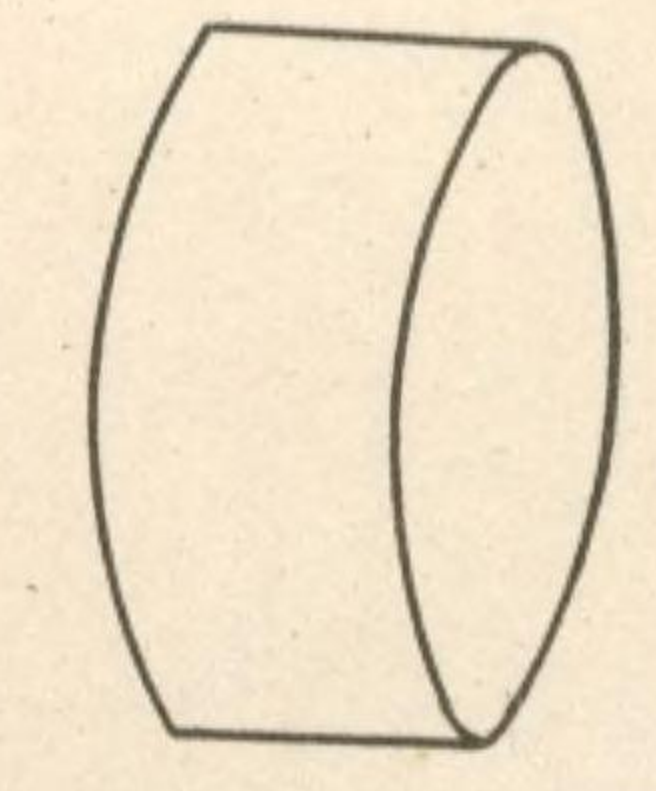
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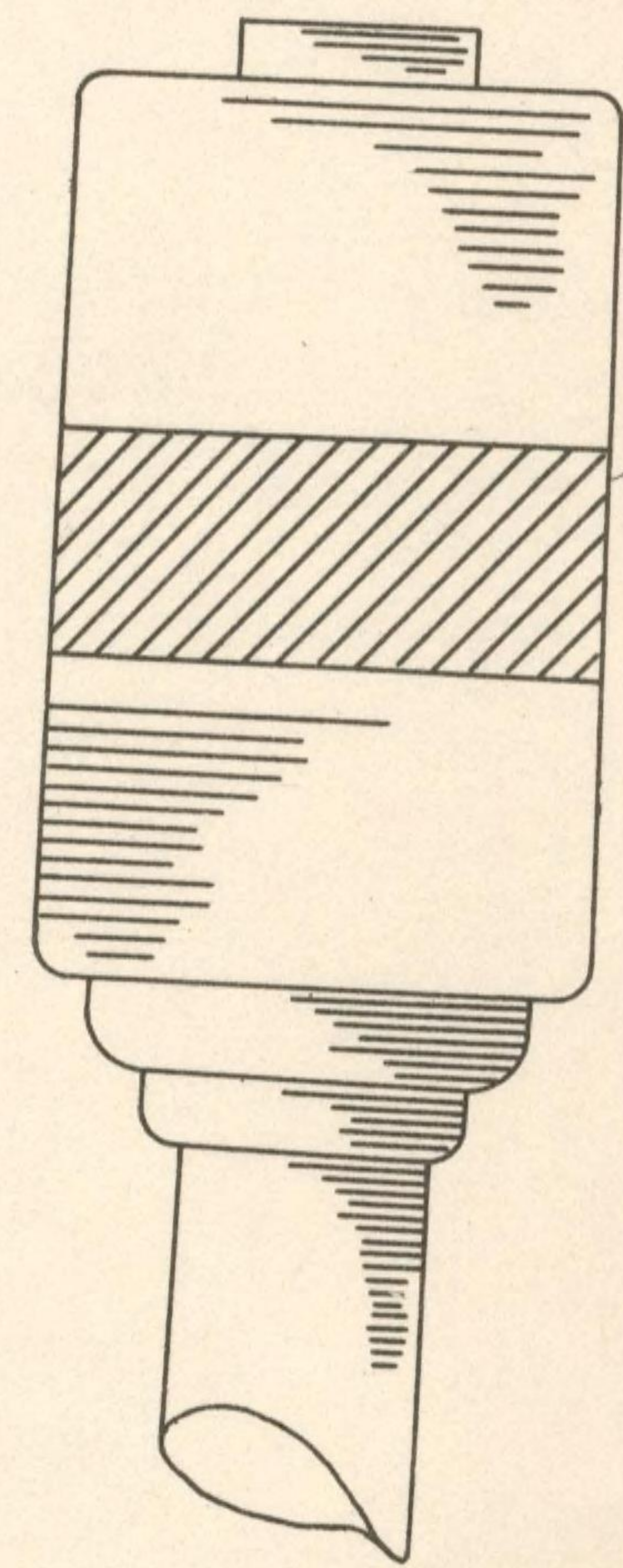


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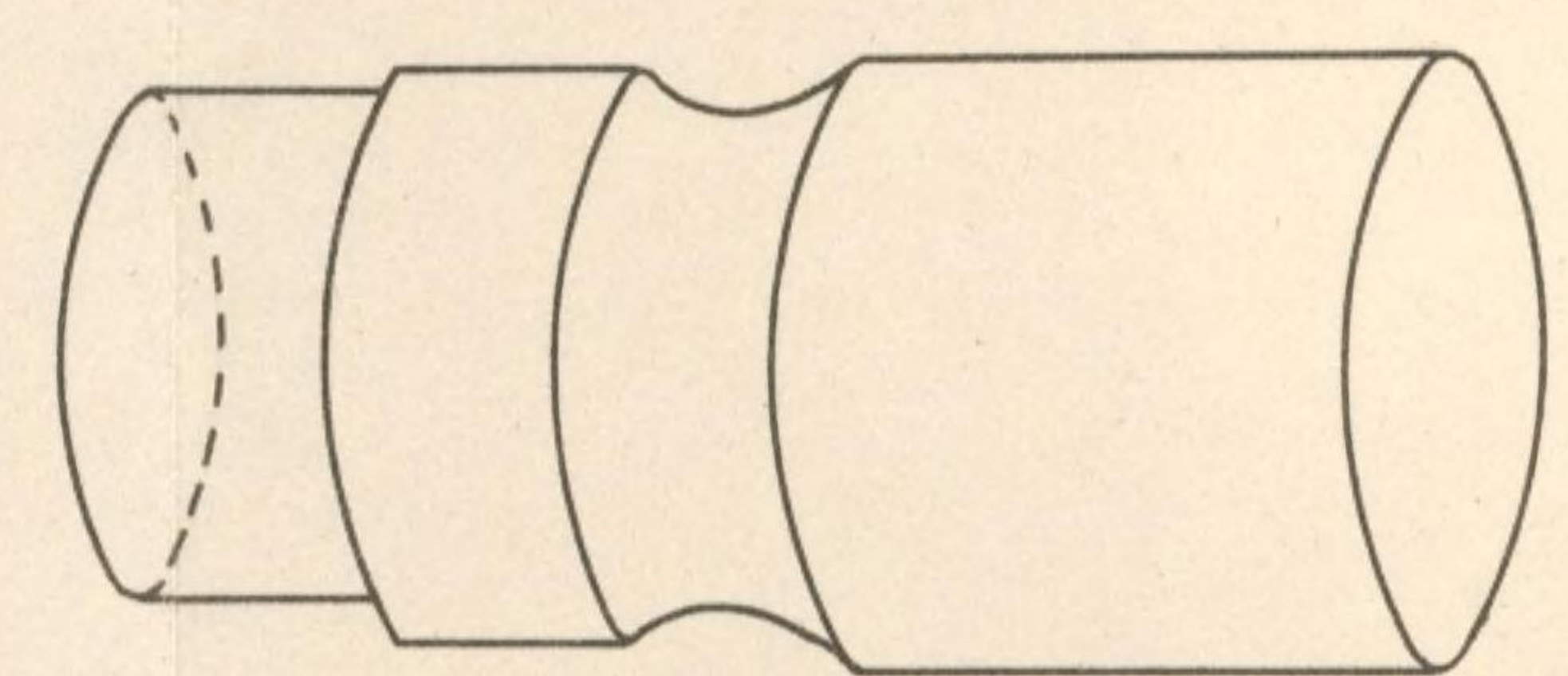


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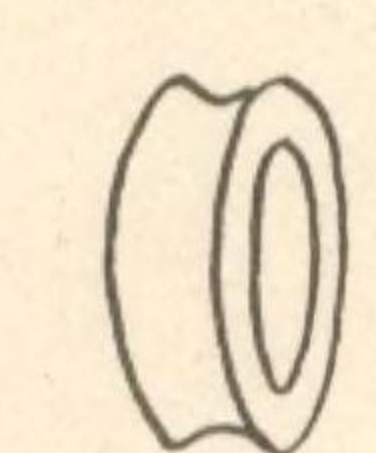
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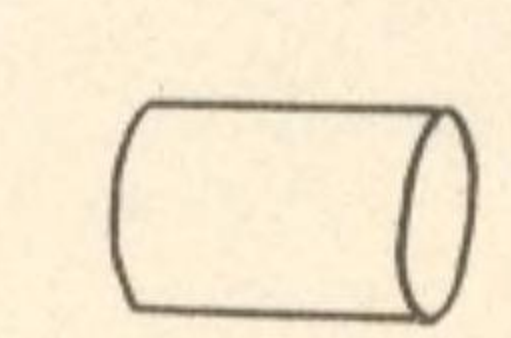
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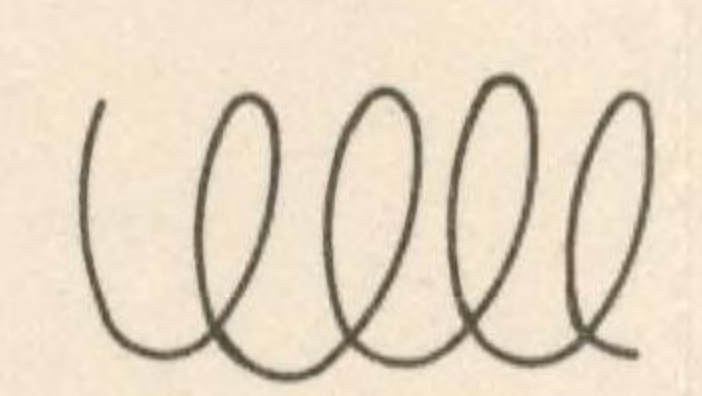


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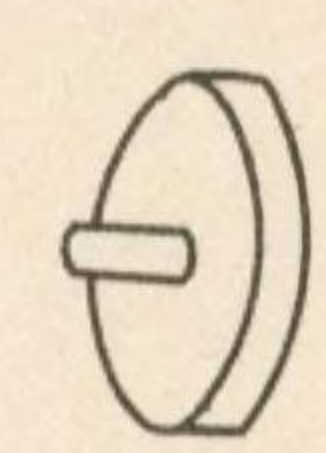


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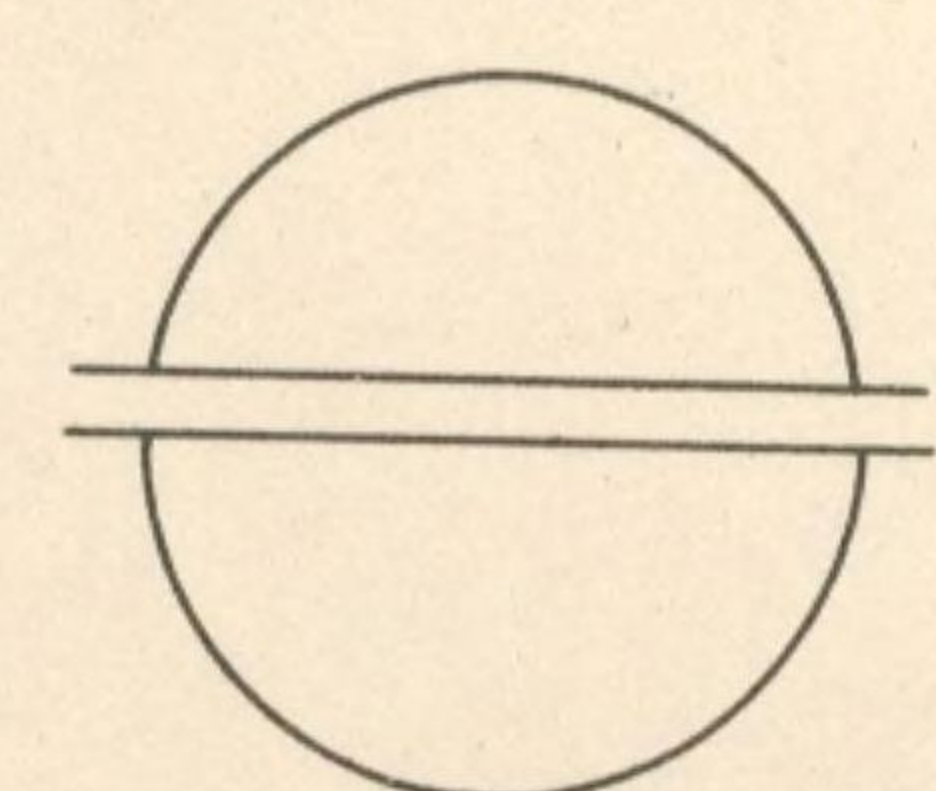
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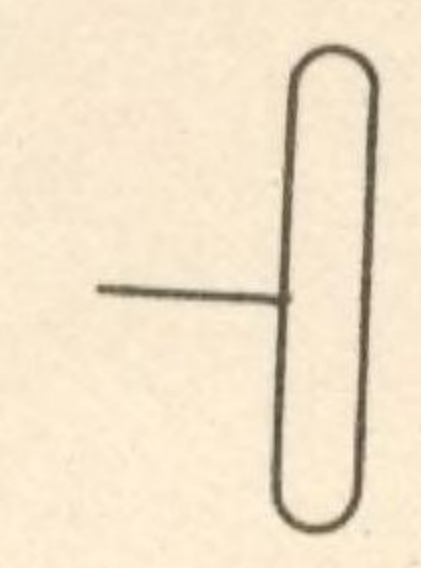
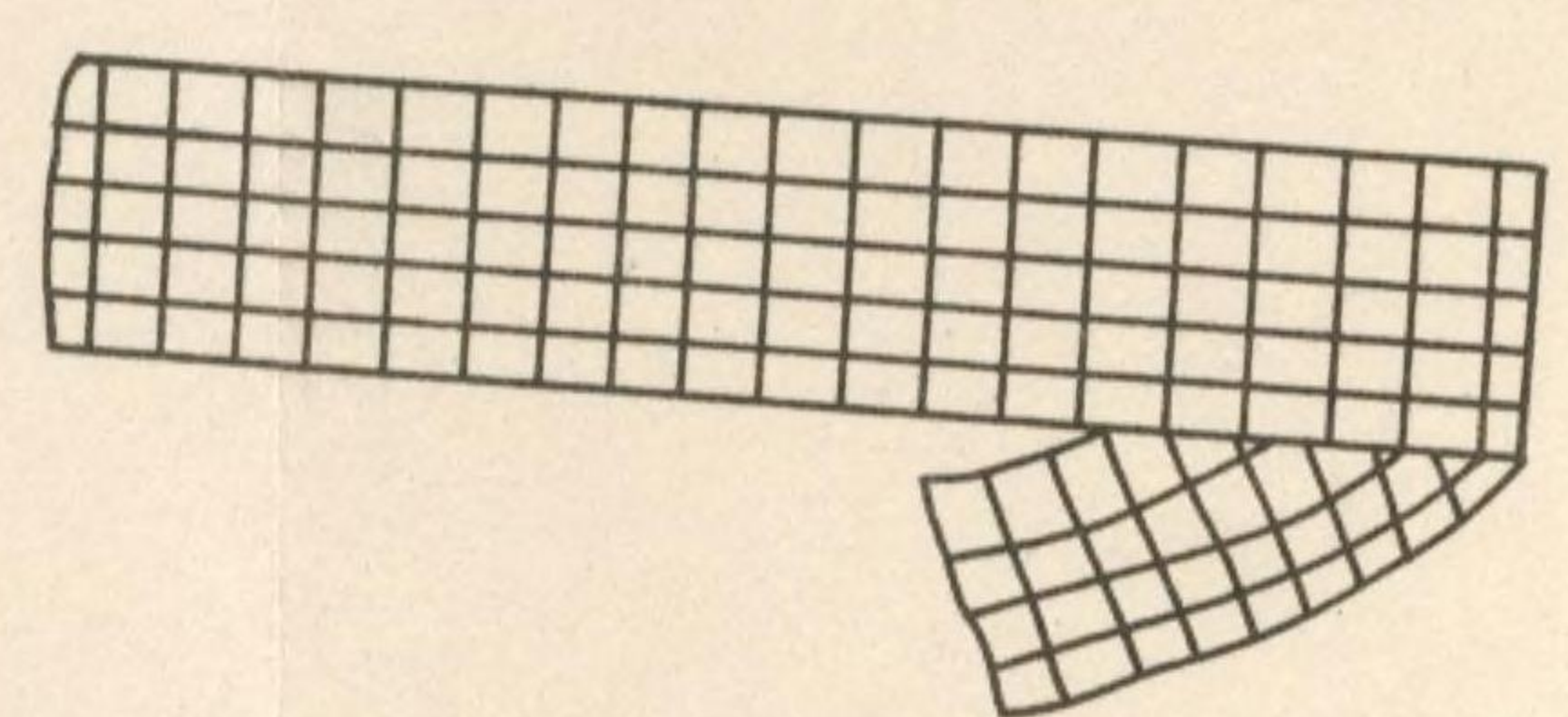
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Printed news bulletins, "Advance", dated 10 Feb 51, published by Spearhead Press Agency, CCF.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Extracts:

The enemy has a new kind of airplane that has no wings and is called a helicopter. It can take off and land straight up and down and does not use an airfield. The enemy uses them to send scouts and secret service men behind our positions.

On the 6th, a helicopter landed three times behind the 8th Bn's position, but escaped after being driven away by our fire. In order to prevent enemy scouts and secret service men from landing behind our positions, we must shoot swiftly and accurately whenever we see this type of plane landing.

ITEM 33
202221

Notebook, in Chinese, containing strength figures of unspecified battalion for period 17 Jan to 5 Feb 51. Notebook belongs to HUNG Sheng-chi (*1), unknown unit.

Captured: CHIP YONG-ni - 15 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Date	Original	Increase	Decrease	Present	Remarks
17 Jan	441	1		442	Little Lo (*2), the straggler, came back.
18 Jan	442		1	441	Hospitalized
18 Jan	441	1		442	One straggler came back
26 Jan	442	80		522	Replacement from Corps Hq.
28 Jan	522	10		532	Released from hospital.
30 Jan	532		5	527	Sent to regiment.
2 Feb	527	48		575	Second period recruits.
2 Feb	575	4		579	Released from hospital.
3 Feb	579		2	577	Hospitalized

(*1) etc: -

(1) 洪性喆

(2) 羅

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Date	Original	Increase	Decrease	Present	Remarks
4 Feb	577	1		578	Artillery man from the regiment.
5 Feb	578	1		579	Radio operator from the regiment.

ITEM 34
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Five loose handwritten and printed sheets containing monthly statistical tables of party and nonparty personnel of the 3d MG Co, 344th Regt, CCF, for October, November, December 1950 and January 1951, belonging to CHAO Lien-sheng (*1), Classified "Top Secret". (Partially translated by 164th MISD No 0080).

Captured: Vicinity of CHIPYONG-ni - 16 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 10 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Statistical Table of Personnel Present.

Party Member Personnel	Number	Month	October	November	December	January
			1950	1950	1950	1951
Military	Yes		11	11	11	11
	No					
Political	Yes		3	3	3	3
	No		1			
Supply	Yes					
	No					
Medical	Yes			1	1	1
	No					
Service	Yes					
	No					
Technical	Yes					
	No					
Miscellaneous	Yes					
	No					
Subtotal	Yes		14	15	15	15
	No		1			

(*1) etc: -

(1) 趙連勝

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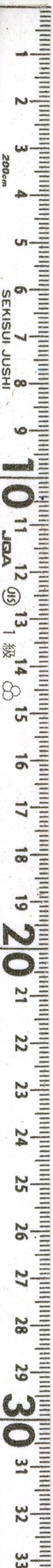
Troops	Yes	57	53	50	48	
	No	116	111	100	92	
Service	Yes	5	5	5	4	
	No	15	15	13	12	
Officer-student	Yes					
	No					
Sick and Wounded	Yes					
	No					
Service (Non-Officer)	Yes	3	3	3	4	
	No	3	2	2	2	
Miscellaneous	Yes					
	No					
Total	Yes	65 (TN Sic)	76	73	71	
	No	134	128	115	106	
Grand Total	Yes	214	204	188	177	
	No					
OFFICER'S RANK	Regiment	Yes				
		No				
	Battalion	Yes				
		No				
	Company	Yes	4	4	4	4
		No				
	Platoon	Yes	10	11	11	11
		No	1			
Total	Yes	14	15	15	15	
	No	1				

Remarks:

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Statistical Table of Decrease and Increase in Personnel

Cause		Number Party Member	Month	October	November	December	Foreign campaign	January
				1950	1950	1950		1951
I N C R E A S E D	Hospitalized	Wounded	Yes					
			No					
		Sick	Yes					
			No					
	I N C R E A S E D	Stragglers from division	Yes					
			No	1	1			
		From regiment	Yes	11	1	2	2	
			No	31		1	1	
		From battalion	Yes		2		1	
			No	1				
		Returned from hospital	Yes	2				
			No	1				
Total		Yes	13	3	2	3		
		No	34	1	1	1		
D E C R E A S E D	Died in Battle	Yes		1	1	3	1	
		No			1	2	2	
	Wounded	Yes	1	1	2	4	1	
		No		2	2	8	4	
	Deserted	Yes		1				
		No						
	Died as result of illness	Yes						
		No						

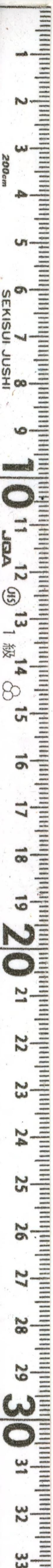


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D E C R E E D	Hospital-ized	Yes		1			
		No		3	2	2	
	Liquidated	Yes					
		No					
	Stragglers	Yes					
		No				1	
	Discharged	Yes					
		No		2			
	Transferred to Army Hq.	Yes					
		No					
	Transferred to Battalion	Yes	5	2	2	3	1
		No	6	2	7	7	
	Transferred to Regiment	Yes			1	1	
		No		1		1	
	Transferred to Division Hq.	Yes			1	1	
		No					
	Accidentally wounded	Yes				1	1
		No					
	Wounded by accidental firing	Yes					
		No				1	1
	Yes						
	No						
	Yes						
	No						
	Yes						
	No						
	Yes						
	No						
	Yes						
	No						



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	Yes					
	No					
Total	Yes	7	6	7	13	4
	No	9	8	12	22	7
	(TW Sie)					

Remarks: The cause for decrease must be clearly recorded in the table. The miscellaneous column is unnecessary in this table.

Statistical Table of Youth
Corps Member

Number		Month	October 1950	Novem- ber 1950	Dec- ember 1950	Foreign Campaign	Jan- uary 1951
Items							
Newly Processed member	Formal		3		2		
	Candidate		5		1	1	1
	Total		8		3		
	Member both of Party and Youth Corps						
Decreased Number						1	1
Present Member	Formal		5	5	7	7	7
	Candidate		6	5	6	6	6
	Total		11	10	13	13	13
	Member, both of Party and Youth Corps		1	4	3	3	3
	Total Youth Corps (Non-party Member)		50	46	42	39	39
	Proportion of present members to total Youth Corps						
Present Sections			3		4		4
Remarks			<p>1. One member, CHOU Yuan-ymg, was transferred to the battalion.</p> <p>2. One, YEN Ching-Kuei, 2d squad leader and member of both the party and the Youth corps, was hospitalized.</p>				

Note:

1. The members, who are members of both the party and the youth corps, are not treated as formal members of the youth corps.

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2. The cause for decrease in personnel should be given.

ITEM 35 Two printed bulletins, in Chinese, titled, "Combat", 202224 dated 29 Dec 50 and 1 Jan 51, issued by 12th Unit, CCF.

Captured: Place unknown - 15 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Extracts:

1. After reading the letter written by our Army commander to inspire us to achieve a complete victory in the third campaign, all the comrades were cheerfully excited and shouted, "We must obey the order and prepare ourselves to fight against the enemy in order to gain the final victory."

2. In order to get further combat duties, 20 comrades, of the 3d Bn, 2d Branch unit, who achieved awards of merit in the last two campaigns, decided to write a letter to the Division commissioner of the party, through the Merit Men Meeting, which is as follows:

It has been two months, since we came to KOREA to fight for the purpose of resisting the Americans, supporting the Koreans and protecting our own families and country from invasion. We stood in the front lines together with the Korean people through two campaigns. It was actually due to the excellent guidance of our commander that we have annihilated more than 36,000 of the enemy.

We have accomplished the duties designated by our superior officers and we are proud that we 20 comrades have achieved the honor of becoming Merit Men. However, what we have done is not enough, we want to do something more, for instance:

a. We are not proud of the merits we have made and we will strive for new merits.

b. We will strive to create heroic units during the Korean War.

c. We are not afraid of difficulties.

d. We will unite closely with the Korean people and brother troops.

e. We will strive for merits, not only in fighting but in the fulfillment of our policies.

These are our decisions. We want you to give us the important duties of defense and offense in this campaign. We are quite sure that we can accomplish them.

3. Since the Party Commissioner of the Communist Forces has suggested the creation of an individual hero and heroic unit, five party members of the 4th Section,

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7th Branch Department, 1st Branch Unit, immediately seconded this suggestion. They, themselves, have decided to strive for the title of Model Section and they gave the assurance that there will be no trouble within their squad hereafter.

4. After we had crossed the 38th Parallel, we found the Korean people did not understand us and were afraid of meeting us. They concealed themselves in the mountains and did not even come back at night. This was due largely to the false propaganda of the Americans.

Comrade Ts'ai K'uei-heng (*1), the liaison officer, voluntarily engaged in propaganda work. Once a day, he went to an empty village but no one could be found to take the money for the purchase of vegetables. While he was preparing to write a letter in Korean, in which he was going to put two hundred dollars, there came an old woman. He gave the money to her but it was refused. He told her that our troops were strictly disciplined and that we would not take anything without paying the cost price for it.

Patting her breast and nodding her head, she began to understand us and said "The Chinese Communist Forces are good but the American troops are bad for they burned our houses."

Comrade TS'AI explained that our troops were there to fight the Americans and asked them to come back from the mountains. In that very afternoon, all the country people returned to their homes. This was really due to TS'AI's propaganda.

ITEM 36
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News bulletin, mimeographed in Chinese, titled, "Battlefront", dated on 25 Jan 51, published by Bulletin Officer, 2d Subunit, 13th Unit. 2 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 8 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Model Army Doctor:

1. The nationwide famous model army doctor, LEE Hsiu-Ts'an (*2) has arrived here to do his share in the "Help-KOREA, Anti-US, and Home Defense War." Being the doctor of First Battalion, 38th Unit, he has an excellent fighting spirit and lives up to his name. Before combat, he boosts the morale of all medics in the battalion, discusses and makes thorough preparations to meet all problems that may arise during each phase of battle. Half of his medics are inexperienced men, so he orders the experienced ones to teach them while working on the battlefield and holds classes and discussions after the battle.

He does all the work of a doctor, nurse, and orderly, and carries rice and sugar for the troops on the march.

(*1) etc: -

- (1) 蔡 奎 恒
(2) 李 秀 燦

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Medical service is always a difficult problem. He made arrangements with the administrative authorities to furnish the troops with first-aid kits which proved to be of great value.

Because he has a piece of shrapnel in his body, he is not physically very strong himself, but he does not let that hinder his work, and works as hard as anyone, if not harder.

ITEM 37
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Pamphlet, mimeographed in Chinese, titled, "Smash the Plot of the US Imperialist Devils", "Reference Material for the Fourth Phase Operations", dated 3 Feb 51, issued by Army Political Propaganda Department. 5 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

1. What is the aim of the devilish tricks the American imperialists are plotting?

Just at the time when we were preparing to rest and regroup, the enemy started another attack. Our troops have since been engaged in battle with the enemy. Other brother troops have also met enemy attacks on their positions. Part of our 112th and 113th Divisions have entered into battle since 25 January. They bravely defended the beachhead on the south bank of the HAN River.

On 29 January, our 336th Regt at T'AEHWA San (*1), repulsed an enemy attack by more than a regiment of the enemy 1st Cav Div launched from three directions. The 5th Co of the 336th Regt fought so well in these battles that they were awarded a citation by our Army Hq. They fought a full day against the combined enemy attack of four to five planes and 20 or more tanks in cooperation with the ground forces. Despite the destruction of most of their fortifications, they stopped eleven enemy assaults. Every comrade of the company has developed heroism to a high degree. They inflicted more than 100 casualties on the enemy.

In view of all these incidents, it is not difficult to deduce that the enemy is merely trying to hinder us from resting and regrouping. Does this mean that they now have new reinforcements to fall back on? The answer is "No".

As was previously reiterated, the enemy faces a next to impossible task in dispatching more troops to KOREA. One might then ask, "How can these remnants of defeated troops possibly attempt such foolhardiness again? How dare they run another similar risk? What devilish tricks are the enemy plotting?"

As a result of their defeats throughout the three phases, they suffered more than 68,000 casualties

(*1) etc: -

(1) 太華山

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and very heavy losses of equipment. Their attempted offensive tactics, therefore, were inevitably changed to defensive tactics. Consequently, reactionary elements in the US began to grumble and a split developed in the alliance between GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, HOLLAND and AUSTRALIA. After US imperialist aggressors suffered bitter defeats in KOREA, some of the senators of the US ruling group requested the dismissal of ACHESON, some requested the removal of TRUMAN, while some referred to MacARTHUR as an unsuccessful military commander.

The US capitalist newspapers blamed TRUMAN for deceiving the people in regard to the bitter defeats in KOREA. They abused him by saying, "Mr TRUMAN doesn't know how to get out of the war," and, "he is not capable of learning anything." The Republican Party boss, Mr HOOVER, attacked Mr. TRUMAN and another boss of the same party attacked Mr. HOOVER. The Senate of NORTH DAKOTA passed a resolution by a vote of 36 to five, requesting the withdrawal of all US troops from KOREA. One of the senators even said, "If anyone opposes this, let him go to KOREA for a few days."

Obviously, the nerve center of the US ruling class received such a shock that it became very confused and upset. Similar disharmony exists in all the allied countries participating in this war. British and French imperialists told US imperialists that they should not fight in KOREA only, that they should pay more attention to EUROPE. The British troops, especially, are skeptical of MacARTHUR's command and harbor resentment against the US forces because they are always used as a protective shield when the US troops are forced to retreat. The British Ambassador to JAPAN reported to the British government that MacARTHUR bluntly ignored the British command and turned a deaf ear to all British advice. The British resentment is so great that they sometimes even fire at retreating US trucks.

The same resentment also exists among other troops, such as the Canadian, Australian, and Turkish troops. In return, the American imperialists denounced these allied countries for sending only a handful of troops.

Furthermore, the US called for a vote in the UN Assembly branding CHINA the aggressor, but most of the member nations were afraid to vote, because they were well informed of the continuous victories we were achieving in the war; and therefore, the recommendation was turned down.

This was a big shock to the enemy. British and even American newspapers commented on this as the greatest failure in American diplomatic history. Thus, the so-called powerful imperialist AMERICA has lost its "face" and with it, its prestige among its allied countries.

The Americans, therefore, had to find a way to raise their fallen prestige and save some of their lost "face". The American imperialists, in other words, were placed in a position to have to make a desperate attempt

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to restore their prestige which, they thought, would raise their morale.

They thought the best way was to win some victory in the Korean war and then they could talk back to their satellites. They, furthermore, believed that this was a good time to attack us in order not to allow us time to rest and regroup. Such a conclusion was also supported by RHEE Syngman, the common enemy of the Korean people.

MacARTHUR has decided to stage an all-out attack by using the three US divisions, one British Brigade, plus five divisions of the puppet army, all remnants of beaten troops, regardless of their low morale. They occupied SUWON and WONJU, attacking us from two directions.

These are the devilish tricks being played by the American imperialists. It is a new conspiracy.

2. Destroy the American imperialists' new conspiracy.

The enemy is using nine divisions to accomplish their tricks. They chose the time when we needed rest and regrouping to win some victories in order to save the "face" they lost during their continuous defeats. They believe that, in this way, the morale of their troops can also be restored.

Facing such situation, our counteraction was to repeat the same tactics employed in the second phase of war, killing thousands of American aggressors and RHEE Syngman's puppet troops.

Some may say that we shall have no time to rest and regroup if we enter the fourth phase of war now and recommend instead that we withdraw north of the HAN River so that we may gain ample time to prepare a spring offensive. Such an opinion is absolutely wrong, since no one can guarantee that the enemy will stop at the HAN River in their pursuit. Furthermore, once they are allowed to build up a solid defensive front along the HAN River it will be very difficult to cross the river again under their fire. Some may argue that we had better rest and regroup in rotation just as we did following the conclusion of the first phase of war, but that also is an absurd suggestion, because we cannot afford to let them carry out their plan; besides, we shall not be able to rest while they are attacking us.

The best plan is to stage an immediate, all-out offensive against the enemy, which is the only shortcut towards annihilating them. The enemy estimated that we were fighting to gain time, and that we were not likely to launch an offensive, but, on the contrary, we gave up resting and regrouping for the time being and dealt them an unexpected, deadly blow. Since they are hitting us, let's give them another bitter lesson.

We have now grasped the idea why we gave up resting and regrouping for the time being and launched the offensive of the fourth phase.

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In the fourth phase of war, every unit and every comrade should be confident of victory, fulfill whatever mission is assigned and overcome whatever hardship he faces, to annihilate as many of the enemy as possible. We have confidence in victory, because we greatly outnumber the enemy and we have gained good experience in annihilating the enemy during the last three victorious phases of war.

In each action, we smashed the enemy so badly that they were completely demoralized. This time it will be easier for us to succeed, since we won't have to break through such strongly built fortifications as the ones we had to break through along the 38th Parallel. Instead, we can freely practice our turning encirclement tactics so dreaded by the enemy.

In recompense for their desperate efforts to regain "face", we now have the best chance to further degrade the names of TRUMAN, ACHESON and MacARTHUR.

The heavier casualties we inflict upon the enemy, the more grumbling and conflicting opinions will arise within the enemy camp, including their satellite governments, by then, the reactionary regime of the US will not be able to secure needed support; and, ultimately, the morale of the enemy forces will be too low to fight.

Let them continue to sacrifice their lives, and take pains so that in the end they will save their lives instead of trying to save face.

Army Political Propaganda Department
3 February

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File, bound, handwritten containing roster of six officers and 114 enlisted men of the 7th Co of unspecified unit at KANGNUNG, dated 25 Dec 50. 8 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Extracts:

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Roster of Officers

No	1	2	3
Unit	7th Co	7th Co	7th Co, 1st Plat
Duty	Co CO	Asst Co CO	Plat Ldr
Name	KWON Un Su	KIM Byong Hwal	KIM Yong Chol
Date of Birth	29 Sep 26	24 Apr 24	30 Nov 20
Age	25	26	31
Family Occupation	Laborer	Farmer	Farmer
Personal Occupation	Laborer	Student	Farmer
Political Party	Central Communist	Central Communist	Central Communist
Social Group	None	None	None
Education	Grammar School	Grammar School	Grammar School
Date of Enlistment	16 Feb 46	15 Oct 45	20 Sep 45
Date of Issue	1 Feb 48	15 June 50	
Type of Job Before Joining Army	Laborer	Farmer	Farmer
Original Address	HAMKYONG Pukto, KYONGHUNG-kun, KYONGHUNG-myon, UNKAE-li	HAMKYONG Pukto, KYONGHUNG-kun, SINHWAEE-dong	HAMKYONG Pukto, SONGCHIN-kun, HAKSONG-myon, SONAM-dong
Present Address	HAMKYONG Pukto, KYONGHUNG-kun, AOJI-myon, HWAAM-li	KIRIN Sheng, SHEWHA-hsien, WURIN-che, MANCHURIA	KIRIN Sheng, YUANCHI-hsien, YUSUI, YONMYEN- tsim, MANCHURIA

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No	4	5	6
Unit	7th Co, 2d Plat	7th Co, 3d Plat	7th Co, HMG Plat
Duty	Plat Ldr	Plat Ldr	Plat Ldr
Name	KIM Ki Dok	KWON Sang Kyu	PAK Ki Man
Date of Birth	15 May 28	5 Sep 30	2 Apr 29
Age	23	21	22
Family Occupation	Farmer	Laborer	Farmer
Personal Occupation	Farmer	Laborer	Farmer
Political Party	None	None	Central Communist
Social Group	None	Democratic Youth Assn	None
Education	Literate	Grammar School	Literate
Date of Enlistment	15 Apr 47	15 Feb 48	29 Sep 47
Date of Issue	13 Jul 50	5 Sep 50	25 Aug 50
Type of Job Before Joining Army	Farmer	Farmer	Farmer
Original Address	HAMKYONG Pukto, KILCHU-kun, TOKSAN-myon, KILSIN-li	KANGWON To, KOSONG-kun, KOSONG-myon, BONGSU-li	HAMKYONG Pukto, KYONGSONG-kun, SHUNAN-myon, SOYONG-li
Present Address	Same as above	Same as above	KIRIN Sheng, YUANCHI-hsien, TUMEN-si, CHANG- PANG-che, MANCHURIA

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ITEM 39 Bound file, handwritten, containing political notes on
202230 two lectures for instruction of troops, denouncing the
ROKA and extolling the NKA, dated September 1950, com-
piled by KIM Pyong Hwal, instructor, and approved by AN
Myong Han, Bn CO in charge of culture. 10 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Summary:

The US is accused of organizing the ROKA as a tool
for destroying democracy in KOREA and to reduce KOREA to
the status of a colony as a means of obtaining military
bases for an invasion of continental ASIA. The lectures
assert that the ROKA is made up of pro-Japanese traitors
and that its discipline is lax and morale low, in con-
trast to the patriotic spirit and fighting zeal of the
NKA, whose numbers have increased from 100,000 men before
the war, to its present 800,000.

It is alleged that 60,000 troops of the ROKA have
been killed or captured, that the US troops are mercen-
aries, having low morale and little interest in the war
and who are easily defeated by the NKA.

Troops of the NKA are enjoined to observe discipline,
obey their superiors, practice marksmanship and arm them-
selves with political doctrine. The NKA is organized of
anti-Japanese, patriotic farmers and workers who were in-
spired by the army of SOVIET RUSSIA and whose mission it
is to drive out the US and destroy RHEE Syngman.

ITEM 40 Bound notebook titled, "Diary of INCHON Defense," dated
202231 20 Jan to 31 Jan 51, belonging to LEE Ho Kap (*1), a
member of 1st Co, of unspecified unit. 15 pp.

Captured: WOLMI Do - 12 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

20 Jan 51: We took WOLMI Do while passing through the
city of INCHON. Before arriving here, we defended a
place 1.5 km from INCHON City.

In the evening, we couldn't find a house in which
to rest, therefore, we, 12 men, were compelled to sleep
in a small antiaircraft shelter. We had breakfast the
next morning with our infantry comrades who were here
ahead of us.

21 Jan 51:

1. I had the pleasure, the next morning, of seeing
an endless ocean lying before me with INCHON City behind
it.

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2. After breakfast, I made an inspection of the artillery, which was to have been cleaned. It wasn't cleaned properly, and I had them clean it again.

3. After a short nap in the afternoon, we began the work of fortifying the artillery position.

4. After having supper, at the same place we had breakfast, we went to sleep in the same narrow shelter until 0200 hours.

22 Jan 51: We had nothing to do after breakfast so we took a nap in the shelter. We didn't have lunch. After supper, we started to build up the artillery position and continued until dawn. Today, we installed a telephone between the firing positions and the Co CP. Secured our communications with the Co CP, and requested a cigarette issue for the troops from the company supply sergeant via telephone.

23 Jan 51: All soldiers rested during the day. I put the records of the North Korean Democratic Young Men's League in order. Around 1330 hours, I received instructions from the company political officer via telephone on the work of the North Korean Democratic Young Men's League and its political duties. All members did not respond to my instructions sufficiently due to their lack of alertness. Three patrols from the 1st Co, four patrols from the 3d Co and one telephone operator were dispatched to our unit to assist us.

24 Jan 51: We again rested during the day in two groups. We also completed the fortifications of our artillery position this afternoon and went to bed early. I am on guard tonight with a few others. We worked from early dawn until morning cleaning the tanks.

25 Jan 51: While we were digging an antitank trench early this morning, the platoon leader discovered an enemy cruiser. We gave up fatigue and prepared to fire on the enemy cruiser, waiting all day long for firing orders. At last, in the evening, the order was given. We fired 10 shells and of these, two shells struck the middle of the enemy ship. The enemy ship, thereupon, began a naval bombardment which engulfed our artillery position. Unfortunately, an enemy shell hit our first cannon which was completely destroyed. I was frightened out of my wits for awhile. The enemy's concentrated fire continued for about an hour. After the end of the battle, we hadn't suffered any casualties, but the enemy ship was destroyed and sunk by our artillery.

That night the enemy fleet again approached. They passed near our position and drew near the shore of INCHON City and began pouring in naval fire and heavy and light machine gun fire. At that time, we were within range of the enemy guns. Our artillery was preparing to fire immediately, but we were too late. A part of the enemy fleet rounded the island and began a new naval strike at a distance of 8 km from our position. The enemy fleet consisted of two battleships, three cruisers and one small passenger ship.

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26 Jan 51: Enemy naval fire continued this morning. They didn't concentrate fire on our artillery position, because they presumed that we had been completely destroyed by yesterday's attack. In the evening, the CO of the artillery corps called on our position and gave us some important instructions. We tried to reconstruct our destroyed artillery position by the next morning but we were unable to complete it.

27 Jan 51: After breakfast, we rested for an hour. We started to work and continued all day long. In the evening, we were given an artillery piece by a platoon leader of the 3d Bn. I examined it with the platoon leader. We had great difficulty and it took us all night to set this piece in the right place as the road was almost too narrow to get through to the emplacement.

28 Jan 51: As soon as the sun rose, I examined the piece again and found many faults. In particular, there were two holes welded closed with lead inside the barrel. One was as large as a chestnut and the other as large as a bean. It was useless without repair so I reported it to the platoon leader. Later, we fired with the other one only. At night, we started to make four more emplacements for our artillery with the help of men from the 3d Co. We had no sleep all night.

29 Jan 51: We worked a little bit during the day and worked hard at night with assistance from the same members of the 3d Co. We set the 2d artillery piece in position late at night, just as the enemy naval fire began again. The shells landed near us occasionally, but we continued our work even in this dangerous situation. We had no rest at all this night either.

30 Jan 51: We rested in an anti-aircraft shelter during the day and continued our fortification of the artillery position. I took eight men on an emergency call at 0300 hours and started to the 2d Co position with the useless gun in order to exchange it for a new one. However, it took us all night because their location on a hill in INCHON had been changed. We finally reached the place through the instructions of the platoon leader. Dawn had broken already. We hid our cannon on the way back to our place. We also suffered an air raid on the way.

31 Jan 51: We rested during the day and started to construct our fortifications at night. I brought up the new gun with the aid of six helpers. It was a good one. We completed the emplacement of the gun and were ordered to prepare for firing. We couldn't finish the fortification even though we worked all through the night. In any case, we completed the first emplacement with hard soil on top of the emplacement. In this way we greeted another dawn.

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Three loose mimeographed sheets, in Chinese, containing temporary regulations on awarding of merits, dated 14 Jan 51, issued by Army Pol Sec, bearing seal of 50th Army, CCF.

Captured: Place unknown - 18 Feb 51.

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Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Temporary Regulations On Troops'
Merit Awards

I. Conditions for the awarding of merit honors:

A. Among enlisted personnel.

1. Deliberation on thought:

a. Those who have a correct understanding of the "oppose the USA" and "aid the Koreans" idea and do not merely think of it as "temporary employment" or that it is "just to help out."

b. Those who positively request to join combat, and have a great enmity toward the enemy. Courageous, unyielding, calm and without fearing sacrifice during combat. Not usually frightened by enemy aircraft but able to take cover and defensive measures correctly.

c. Those who have constantly developed a high fighting spirit, are lively and happy, and able to inspire others with high morale.

2. Tactics:

a. Those who correctly utilize the terrain and terrain features to make a daring approach to annihilate the enemy and open the way for advance.

b. Those who are highly active and clever and invade the enemy lines daringly, to cut off enemy retreat routes, and meet the frontal assaulting troops who have annihilated the enemy.

c. Those who properly handle various weapons in utilizing their capability to overcome the enemy, and who have achieved great exploits.

d. Those who intelligently employ tactics under various conditions, are proficient in combat and able to organize and train the new troops to join in combat.

3. Policy and Discipline:

a. Those who are careful in guarding the interests of the Koreans, and who observe the "Three Disciplines and Eight Rules", in order that not a single mountain, river, blade of grass, or tree in KOREA is damaged, or that not a needle or piece of yarn is taken from the people.

b. Those who constantly pay attention to the sanitary conditions in camp areas, and show respect to the customs and usages of the Korean people.

c. Those who are able to propagandize the people and work for them during lulls in combat, through liaison personnel.

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d. Those who obey orders on the battlefield, turn in all captured articles and do not search the pockets of prisoners, for their own gain.

B. Among officers:

1. Deliberation of thought: (Same as enlisted personnel.)

2. Deliberation on leadership:

a. Those who love their men, take interest in their living conditions, maintain the health of the troops and endeavor to eliminate noncombat loss of personnel.

b. Those who have strict administrative control, maintain a strict military life, have roll call and speak to the men regularly, to inspire the troops and raise their morale.

c. Those who use their own conduct as an example to inspire others to obey orders and observe discipline.

d. Those who reward the good and punish the evil fairly and justly, constantly administer the proper recommendations and criticisms, do not strike or swear at the men, and do not retain the bad habits of the warlords.

3. Deliberation on command:

a. Those who move to learn the enemy situation, to reconnoiter the road, to organize troops in order to make a rapid approach or cut off enemy retreat routes to annihilate them.

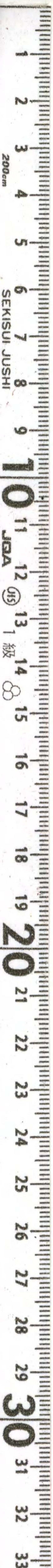
b. Those who understand the disposition and intention of their superiors, are skillful in organizing and controlling their troops, able to accomplish the mission given in the garrison or during combat.

c. Those who constantly pay attention to the investigation of tactics and service work, educate the troops by summing up all experiences in order to raise their tactical and political standards and to improve their efficiency.

d. Those who develop high mobility and activeness during combat command, are brave and decisive in annihilating the enemy, make outstanding contributions to the campaign, or are outstanding in a certain assignment.

C. Among other personnel.

1. Reconnaissance personnel who perform their duties intelligently, report information promptly and accurately, and perform a decisive function in a certain operation.



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2. Signal communications personnel (including security personnel) who perform their duties punctually, gather necessary information to guarantee smooth and proper communications and liaison.

3. Supply personnel who send supplies to insure that the front is well supplied and transfer the wounded to rear areas, without fear of hard work or danger.

4. Medical corps personnel who cure and care for the wounded, who minimize pain, and take good care of medicines and equipment.

5. Translators and interpreters who, not only perform their duties, but propagandize the people to gain certain ends.

II. Recording of Merits According to Standard:

A. Among enlisted personnel:

1. Those who achieve two-thirds of the above conditions, which must include items a, c, and d, under No 2, a, "great merit" will be awarded. Those who have an outstanding achievement on their record, such as first to destroy or capture an enemy tank or vehicle in a campaign, or stop an enemy advance by being first to penetrate the enemy position to destroy enemy works, have captured or killed an enemy commander to enable the troops to win the combat quickly, or have captured more than two PsW (English or American), will be given one "great merit" or two "great merits" or a "special merit", without the above limitations.

2. A group of personnel who achieved two-thirds of the above conditions, which must include items a and c, in No 2, will be given one "great merit". If a squad is first to destroy, or capture, three enemy tanks or vehicles or captures more than eight prisoners (British or American) in a campaign, the same awards will be given. If, during offensive operations, the squad has held a position firmly to stop the enemy and carries out the defense mission, or has shot down or captured an enemy plane, it is not subject to the above limitations and will be given, collectively, one or two "great merits" or "special merit", or be presented with an honorable title.

3. One "small merit" will be given to those who achieve one-half of the above conditions, which must include item d in No 2.

4. The standard for awards should be flexible when achievement exceeds the requirements for two "small merits" or two "great merits."

B. Among Officers:

1. One who achieved two-thirds of the above conditions, which must include items a, b, and c in No 3, will be given one "great merit".

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2. A group of officers who achieved two-thirds of the above conditions, which must include item b and c, under No 3, will be given one "great merit".

3. One who achieved one-half of the above conditions, which must include item b under No 3, will be given one "small merit".

4. In case of achievements that exceed the above standard, when two or more "small merits" or "great merits" are indicated, suitable rewards must be given.

C. Among other personnel, merit deliberations will be held according to developed situations.

III. Merit deliberation procedure:

A. For enlisted personnel, use the squad as the deliberation unit to call the public meeting to deliberate on the one who has recommended himself.

B. Officers of platoon rank or above will use the system of self recommendation and deliberation by public meeting, in which his company will act as judge. Representatives of each squad will attend the meeting to deliberate. The section or subsection will be the unit for merit deliberation in administrative offices.

C. The determination of merit will be discussed in the Party Detachment meeting before approval by the general meeting of military personnel.

D. Approving procedure. The merit-establisher below squad level, will be discussed in the Party Detachment meeting, recommended by the Battalion Party Committee, and then approved by the Regimental Party Committee and reported to superior authority.

Officers of company and platoon rank as merit-establishers, will be discussed by the Battalion Party Council, recommended by the Regimental Party Council, approved by the Division Party Council and then reported to superior authority.

Officers above battalion rank as merit establishers, will be discussed by the Party Council of the same level, recommended by the Division Party Council, and approved by the Army Corps Party Council. Officers of battalion rank for a small merit will be approved by Division Party Council.

E. Great congratulatory meeting will not be held under existing circumstances, but a night celebration will be practicable for each company. Those people achieving "great merits" will be entertained by the regiment or division at a dinner party and conference.

IV. Attention should be paid to the following problems:

A. Attention should be paid to war exploits for merit deliberation. Those units not yet joining in battle will deliberate on thoughts, tactical standards and combat demonstrations. Work deliberation will be for offices.

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B. A merit critique should be combined with combat critique, as well as citing typical meritorious deeds, establishing certain flags for meritorious units besides summing up combat experiences which are essential to educate the troops, and to raise the tactical standards.

C. During the merit critique, mainpoints must be, to grasp the subject, and to avoid wasting time on useless questions. This must be taken seriously to make sure that no one is neglected.

D. To those persons who sacrificed themselves, names must be made clear to show their merits, in order to provide posthumous honors for them. If they are eligible to be canonized as party members, a recommendation must be sent to the superior party council for approval.

Remarks: Because the over-all merit deliberation regulations have not yet been issued by the Field Army Political Bureau, these temporary regulations have been issued by the Army Corps Political Bureau, which will be rescinded when permanent regulations are received.

14 January, Army Political Section

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Four loose sheets, handwritten in Chinese, containing roster of former nationalist officers assigned to 121st Regt, 41st Div, former Nationalist 51st Army, dated 7 May 49. Seal reads WANG Ping-yueh (*1), CO, 51st Army. (Reference original document pages 11-33 of document No 202143, Item 68, Part II.) (Full translated by 164th MISD - 0117.)

Captured: Place unknown - 1 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 26 Mar 51.

Full translation:

Name	Rank	Position Assigned	Unit
CHANG (TN Illegible) (張)	Lt Col	Asst Regt CO	121st Regt, 41st Div
PEI Yung-an (白榮安)	2d Lt	Adj	"
CH'OU Hsueh (TN Il- (仇 學) legible)	WO	Document Officer	"
LO Shih-ying (羅世英)	Maj	Chief of Finance Sec	"
WANG T'ai (TN Il- (王 泰) legible)	2d Lt	Finance Off	"
HSIUNG Hai (TN Il- (熊 海) legible)	WO	Finance Off	"
LIU Chih-chien (劉志堅)	WO	Document Officer	"

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HSIEH Kai-chien (謝開儉)	1st Lt	Co CO	121st Regt, 41st Div
CHANG Chi-t'ao (張濟濤)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"
LI Chi-ho (李吉和)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"
SHEN Chia-hsun (沈家訓)	2d Lt	Adj	"
YANG Shao-ch'ing (楊少清)	1st Lt	Co CO	"
KAN Ning (康寧)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
KU Yu-ho (顧玉河)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
HO Chieh (何傑)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
LU T'ing-kwei (盧廷貴)	1st Lt	Co CO	"
WEI Ju-kun (魏如坤)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
YAO Ch'ing-yun (姚清雲)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"
PENG Chih-chun (彭治鈞)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
CHANG I Ch'eng (張一成)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
T'AN Kuo-ts'ai (唐國財)	2d Lt	Asst Co CO	"
TSEN Ying-shan (曾應山)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
LIU Chuan-shang (劉全善)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
CHAO Kuang-ming (趙光明)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
YANG Ching-ch'eng (楊敬臣)	2d Lt	Co CO	"
LI Liang- (TN Il- (李良) legible)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
I Teng-shan (易登山)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"

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CHANG Tsu-sheng (張組生)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	121st Regt, 41st Div
LI Shun-yang (李順陽)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
LIU Lun- (TN Il- (劉備) legible)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
LIU T'i- (TN Il- (劉體) legible)	1st Lt	Co CO	"
MA Ying-chin (馬英今)	1st Lt	Co Political Off	"
YU Hsueh-tiao (于學淵)	Capt	Co CO	"
WANG (TN Illegible) (王)	1st Lt	Asst Co CO	"
CHOU Ting-lieh (周樂列)	Capt	Co CO	"
PAN Hsueh-tsen (班學增)	1st Lt	Asst Co CO	"
CH'EN Jon-kuan (陳世官)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
WANG Mo-chi (王茂積)	2d Lt	Adj	"
TSEN Ch'ing-kao (曾慶高)	Maj	Med Off	"
CHENG Chen-hua (鄭振華)	Capt	Co CO	"
TSU Ting-ts'ai (鄒定財)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
TENG Fei-hsung (鄧飛雄)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"
WEI Mo-te (魏茂德)	2d Lt	Co CO	"
TING Pao (丁保)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
LIAO Ch'i-shan (廖啓善)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
LI Yun-fu (李永福)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
TANG Wu-tan (唐武堂)	2d Lt	Co CO	"

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PENG Shu-hsien (彭述先)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	121st Regt, 41st Div
PENG Kuo-hsien (彭國先)		(TN Blank)	"
CHEN Ting-ho (陳定合)	2d Lt	Plat Ldr	"
SHANG Ts'un-yung (尚存勇)	Capt	Co CO	"
LIU Ch'i-liang (劉啓良)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
CHEN Yueh-ch'ing (陳月清)	WO	Plat Ldr	"
WANG T'ing-fan (王運璠)	1st Lt	Asst Co CO	"
MIN Hsuen-k'uei (閔宣奎)	WO	General Af- fairs Officer	"
CH'EN Chang-li (陳璋理)	1st Lt	Co Political Off	"
HU Wan-hsing (胡萬興)	WO	General Affairs Officer	"

ITEM 43
202069

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
JSOB

Captured: Place unknown - 30 Jan 51.

Recd ATIS: 26 Feb 51.

Medical tag, printed in Chinese, dated 25 Jan 51, belonging to LIANG Ming-yu (*1), Pvt, 4th Co, 2d Bn, 448th Regt, 150th Div, 50th Army, CCF, stating that owner was wounded near OSAN, in both hands, both legs, and head.

ITEM 44
202070

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
JSOB

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 26 Feb 51.

Certificate of combat merit, printed in Chinese, dated 1949, belonging to SHEN Shi-wen (*2), Comd and Pol Sec, 38th Army, 4th Field Army, CCF.

(*1 etc: -

- (1) 梁明雨
- (2) 潘希文

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ITEM 45
202100

Miscellaneous Identifications.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 11 Feb 51.

Personal letter, handwritten in Chinese, dated 21 Sep 50, addressed to LEE Chang Chin, 2d Co, 1st Bn, 446th Regt, 149th Div, 50th Army, 4th Field Army, sent by addressee's mother.

ITEM 46
202130

Miscellaneous Identifications.

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 6 Mar 51.

Roster, handwritten in Chinese, dated 31 Oct 50, at AN-TUNG, MANCHURIA, of 2d Co, 2d Support Unit, 7th Unit, CCF, containing 129 names, including LU Hsueh-shih, (*1), Co CO.

ITEM 47
202141

Miscellaneous Identifications.

Captured: Place unknown - 4 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

Notebook, in Chinese, belonging to CHANG Chien-huan (*2), 3d MG Co, 3d Bn, 445th Regt, 149th Div, 50th Army, 4th Field Army, CCF, undated, containing another unit identification, presumably pre-Korean designation of his unit as follows: 12th Co, 3d Bn, 45th Regt, 2d Div, CHINKIANG Army, 4th Field Army (*3). Book also contains names of the members of the Central Political Committees:

President MAO (*4)

LIU Hsiao Chi (*5)

KAO Kang (*6)

LI Chi-sen (*7)

CHANG Lang (*8)

SUNG Ching-ling (*9)

ITEM 48
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Miscellaneous Identifications.

Captured: Place unknown - 9 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

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(*1) etc: -

(1) 鹿 堂 濤
(2) 張 連 垣
(3) 四 野 鎮 江 部
二 支 隊 四 五
大 隊 三 中 隊
十 二 分 隊

(4) 毛 主 席
(5) 劉 少 奇
(6) 高 崗

(7) 李 濟 深
(8) 張 瀾
(9) 宋 慶 齡

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Loose printed and handwritten sheet, in Chinese, containing recommendation for certificate of merit, prepared for CHIN Chao-ching (*1), Pvt, 9th Co, 3d Bn, 8th Regt, 3d Div, CCF, undated.

ITEM 49
202303

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
JSOB

Captured: Place unknown - 24 Jan 51.

Recd ATIS: 23 Feb 51.

Handwritten file, dated 13 Jan 51, containing letter of application of HWANG Tong Kun for admission to the NKLP, two letters of guarantee endorsed by LEE Pyong Uk, Sr Adjutant, 3d Bn, 1st Regt, 7th Div, and CH'OE Yong Son, Chief of Political Section, 3d Bn, and two letters of recommendation signed by HO Ung Sok, Chairman of Cell Committee, 3d Bn, and CH'OE Yong Son.

ITEM 50
202307

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
JSOB

(Partially translated by 164th MISD)

Captured: Place unknown - 24 Jan 51.

Recd ATIS: 23 Feb 51.

Loose handwritten sheet, dated 12 Jan 51, containing certificate for carrying weapons, issued to KIM Kwang Su by LEE Tong Hyon, CO, 720th Military Unit, and SONG Chol Yong, Chief Liaison Officer.

ITEM 51
202308

Miscellaneous Identifications.

(Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0108)

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

Bulletin, mimeographed in Chinese, dated 27 Feb 51, stating that the following-named officers have been demoted to the rank of Asst Plat Ldr because of their cowardly actions in the battle of YANGJI-ri:

YAO Tien-chung (*2), Asst Pol Off of 9th Co, 3d Bn, 450th Regt and TAI Tse-ch'ing (*3), Asst Pol Off, Reconnaissance Co, Security Bn.

Bulletin signed by WANG Chia-shan (*4), Unit CO; LI Kwan-yuan (*5), Political member; HO Yien-fang (*6), Unit Exec Off; YANG Ping (*7), CofS; and HU Jo-ku (*8), Chief of Political Sec.

(*1) etc: -

(1) 陳詔清
(2) 姚殿忠
(3) 戴澤清
(4) 王定善

(5) 李冠元
(6) 賀頌藩
(7) 楊澤
(8) 胡若澱

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ITEM 52 Miscellaneous Identifications.
202314

Captured: Place unknown - 10 Mar 51,

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

Personal letter, handwritten in Chinese, dated 27 Oct 50, addressed to CH'ANG Fu-shan (*1), 3d Plat, AT Co, 590th Regt, 197th Div, CCF, from parents in SHANHSI Province.

ITEM 53 Miscellaneous Identifications.
202319

(Fully translated by 164th MISD - 0108)

Captured: Place unknown - 10 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

Cloth uniform identification patch, with the letters CCF, belonging to MA Wang-sheng (*2), Asst Sqd Ldr, Heavy Weapons Co, 590th Regt, 66th Army, CCF, issued 1949.

ITEM 54 Miscellaneous Identifications.
202330

Captured: Place unknown - 17 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Cloth uniform identification patch, dated 1950, belonging to FU Pao-shan (*3), 2d Squad, 1st Plat, 2d Co, 1st Bn, 370th Regt, CCF, also gives Badge No 2232.

ITEM 55 Miscellaneous Identifications.
202335

(Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0108)

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

Three copies of citation, mimeographed in Chinese, dated 2 Mar 51, awarded to two enlisted men of 450th Regt, CCF and signed by the following officers of same unit:

CHOU Ching-san (*4), Regt CO

CHANG Li-hsun (*5), Pol member

LI Tsung-hai (*6), Regt Exec

LIU Feng-cho (*7), CofS

YANG Pao-ch'un (*8), Deputy.

(*1) etc: -

(1) 常 福 寿
(2) 馬 乃 生
(3) 雷 保 善
(4) 周 慶 三

(5) 張 立 勳
(6) 李 宗 海
(7) 劉 鳳 卓
(8) 楊 報 春

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ITEM 56
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Miscellaneous Identification.

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Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 12 Feb 51.

1. Three NKA identification cards issued to:

- (1) CH'OE Chung Hung, Jr Lt, by Lt Col CHONG Pong Ur, CO, 13th Artillery Regt, 8 Apr 50.
- (2) KIM Man Yong, Master Sergeant, by SIN To Man, Co CO, Mortar Co, 1st Bn, 13th Inf Regt, 29 Jul 48.
- (3) CH'OE Chang Hung, worker, by LEE Tae Hwa, Chief of Land Survey Section, HAMKYONG Pukto People's Committee, 20 Apr 47.

2. Three printed party membership cards issued to:

- (1) KIM Nung Sik by CHONDOKYO CHONG'U DANG (*1), 29 Apr 47.
- (2) CH'OE Chang Hung, office worker, by CH'OE Tong Bum, NK Workers General League, 15 Mar 47.
- (3) CH'OE Chang Hung, civil engineer, by LEE Pyong Che, Chairman, NK Industrial Technicians General League, 29 Jun 47.

ITEM 57
202343

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
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Captured: Place unknown - 8 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

1. Printed exit pass for 31 May 50 to 30 Jun 50, issued to KANG San Yong, Sr Sgt, 628th Unit, by CHONG Un San, Chief of Guard Section of RANAM UIMU.
2. Handwritten travel certificate issued to KANG San Yong, Sr Sgt, by KIM Sung To, CO, 628th Unit, for 30 Sep to 5 Oct 50.

ITEM 58
202344

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
JSOB

Captured: Place unknown - 12 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 7 Mar 51.

1. Printed ration book for wounded CCF soldier, issued to TANG An-chi (*2), Pvt, 4th Co, 2d Bn, 377th Regt, by South Central CHINA Military Political Committee, 1 Jan 50.

(*1) etc: -

- (1) 天道教善友党
- (2) 唐安芝.

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2. Hospital release certificate, printed in Chinese, issued to WAN Ching (*1), Pvt, 4th Co, 5th Regt, Independent 2d Div, by WANG Chi Ming (*2), Chief Surgeon, 4th Rear Hospital, 10 March.

ITEM 59
202345

Miscellaneous Identifications.
(Partially translated by 164th MISD).

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Captured: Place unknown. - 6 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 2 Mar 51.

Handwritten gun permit, issued to KIM Chan Su, Jr Lt, by HONG Shin Ho, CO, 1st Bn, 720th Unit, 851st Army Unit, January 1951.

ITEM 60
202347

Miscellaneous Identifications.

REF
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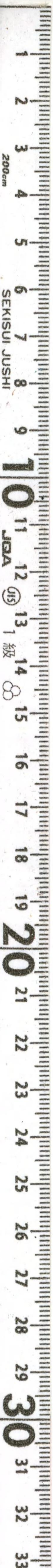
Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 6 Mar 51.

Printed NKA officer identity card, issued to LEE Myong Ho, Captain, Bn Adj, 1st Regt, by Lt Gen, KANG Kun, CG, NKA and CG 8th Div, 25 Nov 50.

(*1) etc: -

- (1) 萬清
- (2) 王濟民



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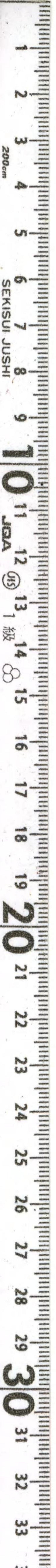
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BRIEFS OF DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED OF THEATER INTEREST
FURTHER TRANSLATION UPON REQUEST

ITEM 61 Manual on 81mm mortars, printed in Chinese, published
202198 by Officers Training Corps, NE Military District. Title and
and date of issue unknown as title page is missing.
143 pp.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 13 Mar 51.

Extracts: (Full translation to be published in subse-
quent issue of "Supplement Enemy Documents.")

Table of Contents

Chapter I. Weapons instruction.

1. General introduction.
 - a. History of mortars.
 - b. Classification of mortars.
 - c. General capability of mortars.
 - d. Our most frequently used mortars.
2. Principal data on mortars.
3. Names of different parts and their functions.
 - a. Tube.
 - b. Mount.
 - c. Base plate.
 - d. Sight - name of parts and functions.
4. Shell description.
 - a. Varieties.
 - b. Construction and functions.
 - c. Capabilities.
 - d. Fuse and primers.
 - e. Primer.
 - f. Powder.
5. Maintenance and cleaning.
 - a. Maintenance and cleaning of the gun.
 - b. Maintenance of ammunition and fuses.

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6. Prevention and correction of malfunctions.

- a. Causes of malfunction.
- b. "Explodes in bore," "explodes in air,"
"failed to explode."
- c. Prevention and remedies.

7. Methods of disassembly and adjustment.

Chapter II. Unit training.

1. Squad training.

- a. Composition of squad.
- b. Responsibility of squad-leader and duty of
gunner.
- c. Pack training.
- d. Unpacking training.

2. Platoon training.

Chapter III. Marksmanship training.

1. Mounting and dismounting of the gun.
2. Laying for deflection and elevation.
 - a. Direct laying.
 - b. Indirect laying.
3. Methods of firing.
4. Correction of malfunctions.

Chapter IV. Marksmanship training.

1. Explanation of terminology.
2. General instructions.
 - a. Object of firing instructions.
 - b. Importance of firing instructions.
 - c. Maintenance of weapons.
 - d. Gain confidence in firing.
3. General rules.
 - a. Steps in carrying out firing instructions.
 - b. Division of firing instructions.
 - c. Care in executing firing instructions.

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4. Basic education.
 - a. Principal rules.
 - b. Laying instruction.
 - c. Fire observation.
 - d. Fire preparation.
 - e. Determination of firing data.
 - f. Fire adjustment.
 - g. Special methods of firing.
 - h. Firing at different targets.
 - i. Firing in mountainous terrain.
 - j. Firing at night and in smoke screen.
 - k. Preparatory fire.

5. Basic firing.

6. Combat firing.

7. Firing regulations.

8. Firing theory.

9. Simple methods of range estimation.

Chapter V. Combat training.

1. Single gun training. (squad training)

a. Attack.

b. Defense.

2. Platoon training.

a. Offensive.

b. Defensive.

c. Pursuit and withdrawal.

Chapter VI. Night Combat.

1. Night activity.

2. Attack by platoon.

3. Defense by platoon.

Appendix:

1. Methods of constructing emplacement shelters for 81mm and 82mm mortars.

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2. Probability factor table.
3. Fire adjustment table referring to intervals between guns and observation post, (or guns).
4. Deflection comparison table.
5. Observation rate table.
6. Parallel (TN To axis of fire) wind correction table.
7. Side wind correction table.
8. Mil and angle conversion table.

ITEM 62
202258

Booklet, printed in Chinese, titled, "Information Concerning the UN", published November 1950 by the Pol Sec, CCF. 24 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 16 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Table of Contents

1. The "Big Five".
2. Information concerning the United Nations:
 - a. How many members are there in the United Nations?
 - b. What is the responsibility of the United Nations? What is the difference between the General Assembly and the Security Council of the United Nations?
 - c. What is the veto power? Why did the UNITED STATES oppose it?
 - d. What is the term of office of non-permanent members?
 - e. How does a nation join the United Nations?
 - f. Why were WHITE RUSSIA and UKRANIA also made members of the United Nations?
 - g. Who were the presidents of the successive General Assemblies of the United Nations?
 - h. What problems did the successive General Assemblies discuss?
3. What is the United Nations?

ITEM 63
202254

Two loose pictorial sheets, in Chinese, titled, "Times", dated 16 Jan 51, including pictures of British, Turkish and US Marine PsW, owner unknown. (Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0109)

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Captured: Place unknown - 10 Mar 51.

Recd ATIS: 24 Mar 51.

ITEM 64
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Book, printed in Chinese, titled, "The New Military Victory of the People of ANNAM", published November 1950 by Pol Sec, CCF, owner unknown. 31 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 16 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

1. The new military victory of the people of ANNAM.
2. WU Ch'un-jung, (*1), representative of the youth of ANNAM, tells of the victorious outlook of the Communist Army of ANNAM.
3. The victory in North ANNAM.
4. Oppose JAPAN's being forced into war by imperialistic AMERICA.
6. The antiwar struggle of the Japanese workers after the US invasion of KOREA.
7. The struggle of the Japanese people after the Korean War.
8. The American Army in JAPAN.

ITEM 65
202251

Book, printed in Russian, titled, "STALIN Prizes", prepared by the People's Commissariat of the USSR Committee for STALIN prizes in the field of science and inventions. Published by the State Publishing House of Soviet Science, MOSCOW, 1945. 178 pp.

Captured: P'YONGYANG - date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 31 Oct 50.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

The establishment of STALIN prizes and stipends.

The establishment of STALIN literary prizes.

The system of awarding STALIN prizes for works accomplished in the field of science, military science, invention, literature and art.

(*1) etc: -

(1) 武春榮

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Status of the People's Commissariat of the USSR Committee for STALIN prizes in the field of science, military science and inventions and the People's Commissariat of the USSR Committee for STALIN prizes in the field of art and literature.

The system of awarding STALIN prizes.

The creation of the name "The Laureate of STALIN Prize".

Establishment of the Laureate of STALIN prize badge of honor.

Status of the Laureate of STALIN prize badge of honor.

A description of the Laureate of STALIN prize badge of honor.

Members of the committee for STALIN prizes in the field of science and inventions.

Members of the committee for STALIN prizes in the field of art and literature.

Awards of STALIN prizes in the field of science, art and literature.

Awards of STALIN prizes for accomplishments in the field of science.

Awards of STALIN prizes for accomplishments in the field of inventions.

Awards of STALIN prizes for accomplishments in the field of art and literature.

STALIN prizes awarded for the year 1941 for accomplishments in the field of inventions, art and literature.

Awards of STALIN prizes for the year 1941 for accomplishments in the field of science.

STALIN prize awards for:

- a. Inventions.
- b. Basic improvements in the methods of production for 1941.

Awards of STALIN prizes in the year 1941 for accomplishments in the field of art and literature.

STALIN prizes for the year 1942 for accomplishments in the field of science, inventions, art and literature.

Awards of STALIN prizes for the year 1942 for accomplishments in the field of science.

STALIN prize awards for:

- a. Inventions.

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b. Basic improvements in methods of production for 1942.

Awards of STALIN prizes for the year 1942 for accomplishments in the field of art and literature.

Award of the STALIN prize to Professor RAMZIN Leonid Konstantinovich, for the invention of a continuously operating coil boiler and the naming of the invention after him.

Award of the STALIN prize to the Honored Scientist, Professor ZBARSKIY Il'ich Boris, for his scientific work in preserving the body of LENIN V I.

Alphabetical index of the Laureates of STALIN prizes in the field of science and inventions.

Alphabetical index of the Laureates of STALIN prizes in the field of art and literature.

ITEM 66
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File, handwritten, containing reports of various sections of the KIM Chae YON UNIT, dated December 1950. 222 pp. (Partially translated by 164th MISD - 0092)

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

1. A daily report of the political section, drawn up by leaders, KIM Sam Hung and MA Chong Yu. A report of the Yonge'hun combat was also submitted to the political department of General Hq.
2. A plan for the political training drawn up by KIM Sam Hung and MA Chong Yu.
3. Battle report made by KIM Sam Hung, Chairman, Political Section and HA Chong Ku, leader of organization.
4. Report on people's movements, made by KIM Du Ok.
5. Report on North Korean Democratic Young Men's League within the unit, made by LEE Chong Chon.
6. Report on propaganda work, by CHO Man Yung, Propaganda Leader.
7. Daily report of 1st Branch Unit by SONG Hyok, Cultural Leader.

Strength as of 4 Dec 50: 63 men

Strength as of 27 Dec 50: 71 men

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8. Daily report of operations of the 2nd Branch Unit, made by AN Yong Sul, Cultural Leader.

Strength of unit as of 6 Dec 50: 65 men

Strength of unit as of 24 Dec 50: 70 men

ITEM 67
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Manual, printed, titled, "Teaching Material for Higher Political Study", dated May 1950, issued by Cultural Training Dept of the National Defense Ministry. 186 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 7 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 12 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

1. The organization, aims and tasks of the North Korean Army.
2. Service in the North Korean Army is the most honorable public duty in the North Korean Democratic Republic.
3. What does the soldier's oath require from the military service man?
4. Military discipline is the symbol of honor, bravery and glory in the military unit.
5. Let us perform our military duty efficiently and study military affairs diligently.
6. Junior sergeants and senior sergeants should be well acquainted with and the most directly concerned teachers of their subordinates.
7. The regulations of the North Korean Army are the laws in military service.
8. Regulations and discipline will be strictly observed in subunits.
9. Let us esteem our weapons, and our unit and government property highly.
10. Let us increase our alertness and keep all national and military secrets.
11. Garrison service in normal times is the accomplishment of combat duty.

ITEM 68
202227

One copy of "Northeast Pictorial Sheet", in Chinese, dated 20 Dec 50, containing five photographs of US PsW.

Captured: Place unknown - 14 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 10 Mar 51.

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ITEM 69 File, bound, containing 150 personal handwritten history
202212 statements of members of 1st NK Guerrilla Unit, dated
November 1950. 179 pp.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

Summary:

Total members: 148

Each personal history contains name, alias, age, sex, permanent address, present address, family, social class, educational background, family members, financial status, party, social organization, social background, experiences in political party, special activity, and suggestions.

ITEM 70 Three printed maps, one of INCHON (j-52-86), of TAEGU
202193 (i-52-6), and of TAEJON (j-52-135), dated 1949, scale
1:50,000, issuing authority unknown.

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Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 26 Feb 51.

ITEM 71 Book, printed in Chinese, titled, "Battle Achievements
202143 of the CCF in the Four-year Liberation War (July 1946 to
June 1950)," published by GHQ, CCF, July 1950, owner and
unit unknown. 122 pp.

Captured: Place unknown - 13 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 6 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

Part I. Statistics on the Achievements of the Four-year
Liberation War.

1. A summary of the statistics on the achievements during the four-year liberation war.
2. Statistics on the annihilation of enemy forces in the four-year liberation war.
3. Monthly statistics on the annihilation of enemy forces in the four-year liberation war.
4. Statistics on high-ranking officers who were killed, captured or who have surrendered during the four-year liberation war.
5. Statistics of essential weapons captured in the four-year liberation war.
6. Comparative statistics of enemy and friendly losses in the four-year liberation war.

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7. Statistics on the growth and development of area, population and cities in the four-year liberation war.

Part II. List of Enemy Units (regular forces, whole divisions, or brigades) Destroyed in the Four-year Liberation War.

1. First year.
2. Second year.
3. Third year.
4. Fourth year.

Part III. List of Names of Enemy High-ranking Officers, Captured or Killed in the Four-year Liberation War.

1. First year.
2. Second year.
3. Third year.
4. Fourth year.

Part IV. List of Major Campaigns in the Four-year Liberation War.

1. First year.
2. Second year.
3. Third year.
4. Fourth year.

ITEM 72
202139

Pamphlet, handwritten, carbon copy, in Chinese, titled, "Outline of Education on People's Democratic Totalitarianism", undated, published by Pol Sec, 149th Div, CCF. 12 pp.

Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 11 Feb 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

I. What is People's Democratic Totalitarianism?

1. Who are the "People"?
2. What is "Democracy"?
3. What is "Totalitarianism"?

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II. Why must the People's Democratic Totalitarianism be Carried Out?

1. To safeguard national defense.
2. To safeguard the interests of the people.
3. To develop society in the pattern of socialism and communism, and, finally, to create a world of peace, equality and harmony.
4. To reform, abstaining from the bad habits and thoughts of the old society.

III. What Class does the People's Democratic Totalitarianism Depend upon for a Foundation?

IV. Which of the Classes in CHINA can Lead the People's Democratic Totalitarianism?

1. The peasantry cannot be the leading class of the People's Democratic Totalitarianism.
2. The petty bourgeoisie also cannot be the leading class of the People's Democratic Totalitarianism.
3. The national capitalist class can never lead the People's Democratic Totalitarianism. The leading class is the labor class.

V. Why can we Establish a Nationwide People's Democratic Totalitarianism Today?

1. The Chinese Communist Party.
2. The Chinese Communist Forces.
3. Unification of various classes with democratic elements.

VI. How must we Struggle to Establish the Nationwide People's Democratic Totalitarianism?

1. Carry on the revolution to its end.
2. Strengthen internal consolidation.

ITEM 73
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Loose sheet, containing handdrawn training chart, in Chinese, pertaining to unspecified type of ammunition, presumably 82mm mortar, date, issuing authority and owner unknown.

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Captured: Place unknown - 4 Feb 51.

Recd ATIS: 1 Mar 51.

ITEM 74
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Loose printed sheet containing diagram of standard electrical wiring in an aircraft. Date, issuing authority and owner unknown.

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Captured: WONSAN - 15 Nov 50.

Recd ATIS: 4 Dec 50.

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ITEM 75 Russian photograph, dated August 1950, showing ChTZ
202109 tractor being assembled on the main conveyor of the
CHELYABINSK Tractor Factory. Photograph by
KAPUSTYANSK, A.

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Captured: Place and date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 16 Mar 51.

ITEM 76 Book, mimeographed, titled, "Collection of Records of
202095 Political Consultative Conference," covering period
27 Sep to 29 Oct 49, originally issued by Pol Sec,
NANCH'ANG Branch. Translated by KIM Pyong Ki. 75 pp.

Captured: ANYANG-ni - date unknown.

Recd ATIS: 7 Mar 51.

Extracts:

Table of Contents

Instructions on the study of documents of the Political
Consultative Conference of the Provincial Committee,
Propaganda Section.

Four points in the instructions on how to study the do-
cuments of the Political Consultative Conference, issued
by the Propaganda Section, Central CHINA Bureau.

1. The speech of MAO Tse Tung on a new preliminary
Political Consultative Conference.
2. The opening address of Premier MAO on the first
general meeting of the Chinese Political Consul-
tative Conference.
3. The speech of LIU Shao-Chi, (*1), a member of
the Central Political Bureau of Communist CHINA.
4. The speech of CHU Te, (*2), Commander-in-Chief
of the Chinese Liberation Army.
5. Progress of drafting the Chinese Consultation
Conference Organization Law and its main out-
line, a report by TANG P'ing-Shan, (*3).
6. The Organization Law of the Chinese Political
Consultation Conference.
7. The main outline of the Chinese Communist
Central Government, a report by TUNG Pi-Wu, (*4).
8. The Organization Law of the Chinese Communist
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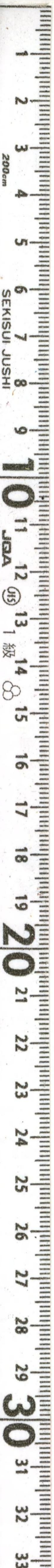
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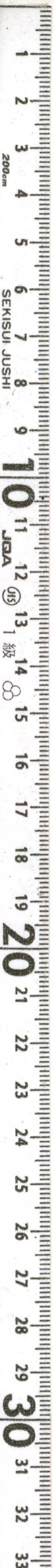
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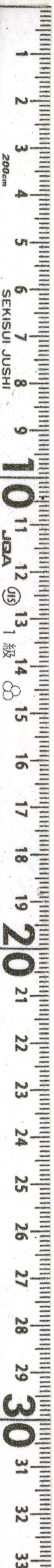
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