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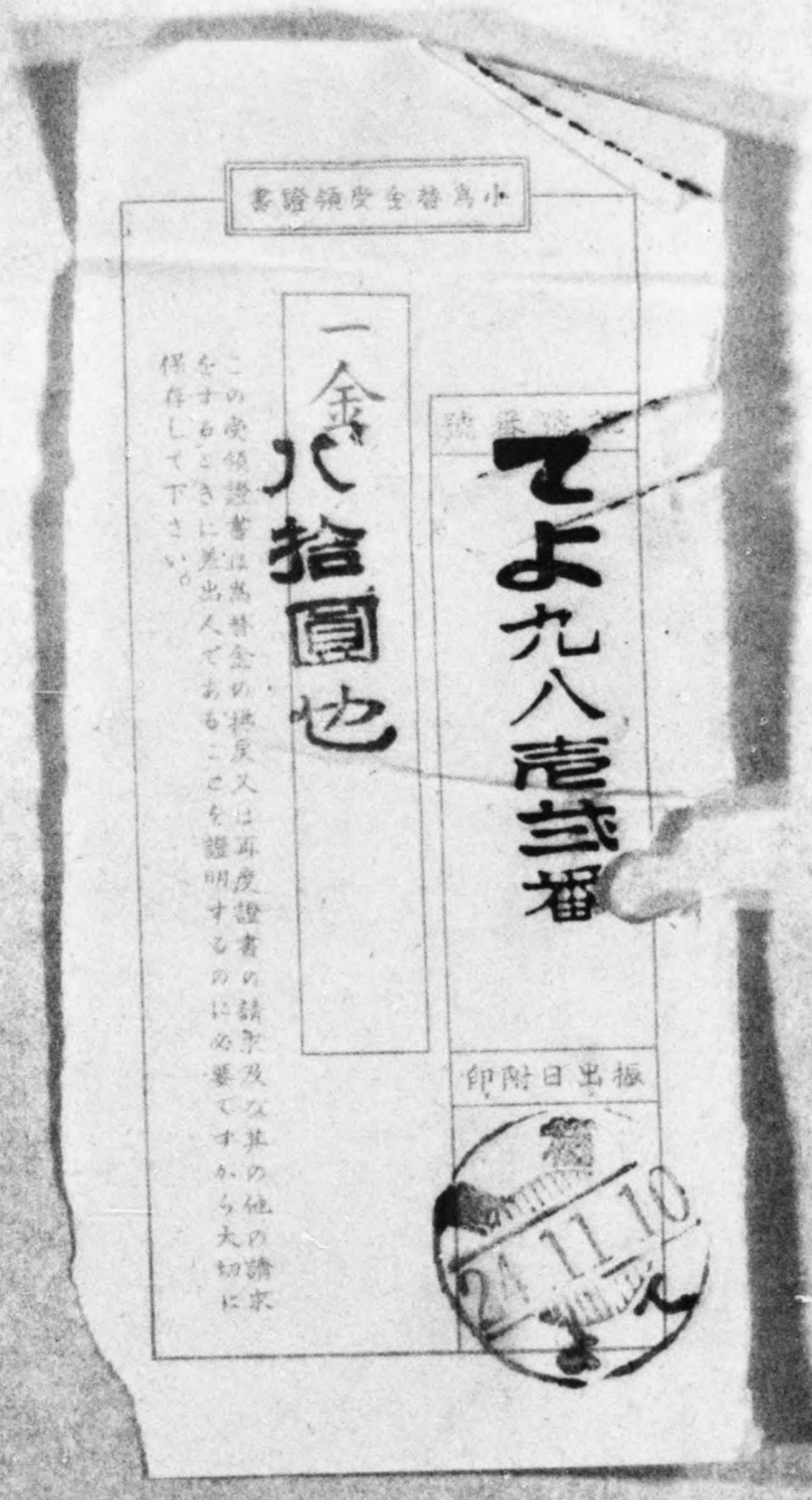

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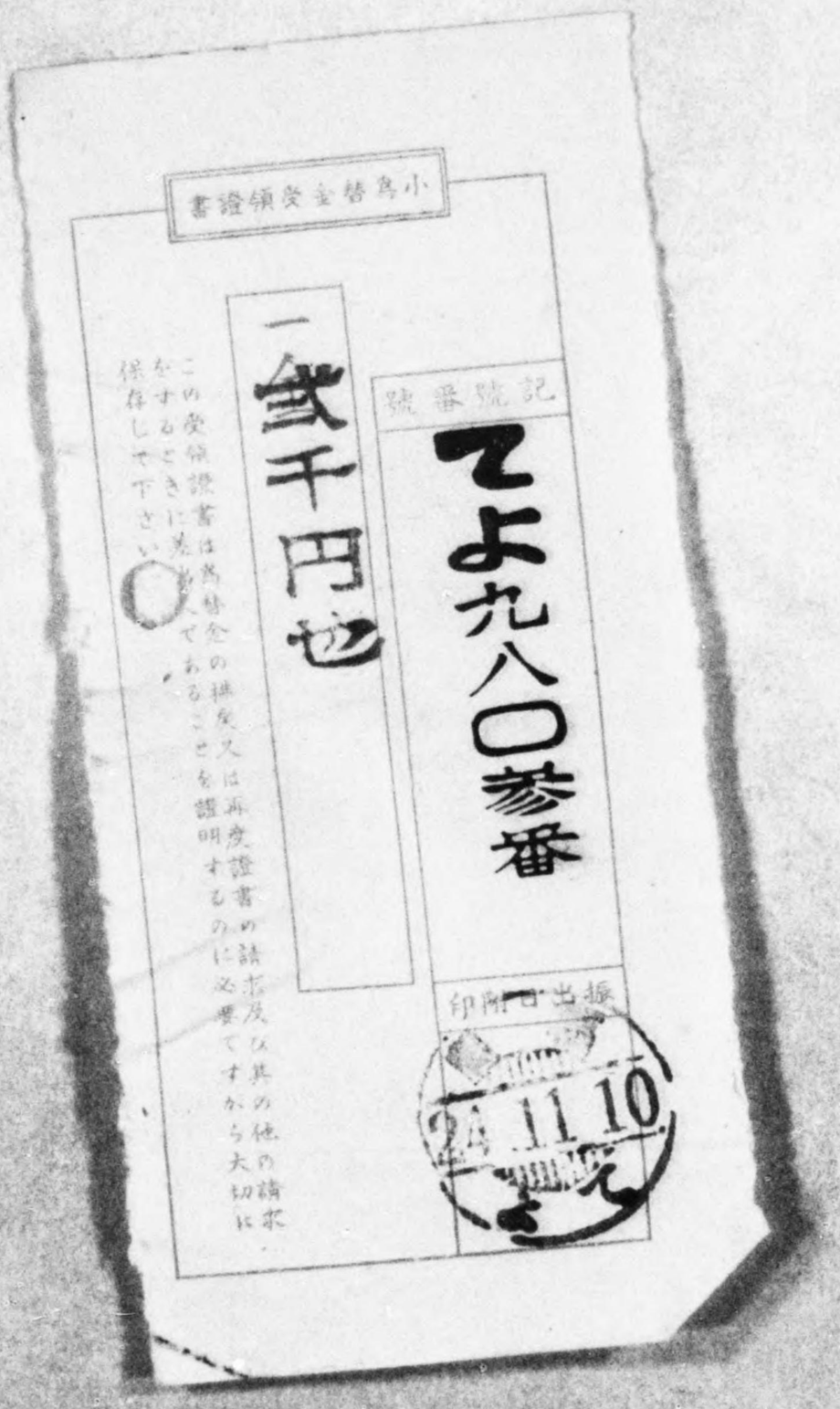

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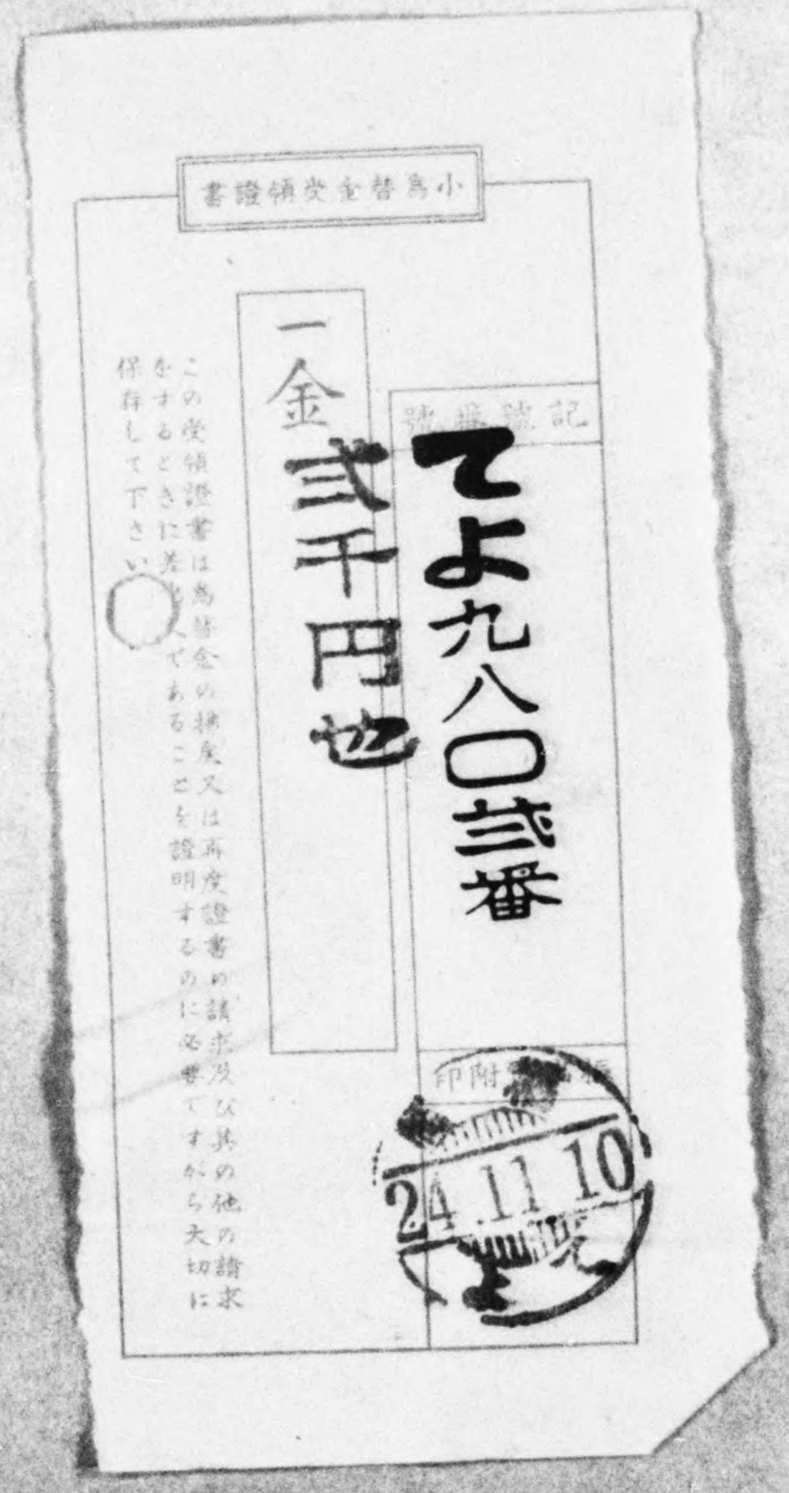
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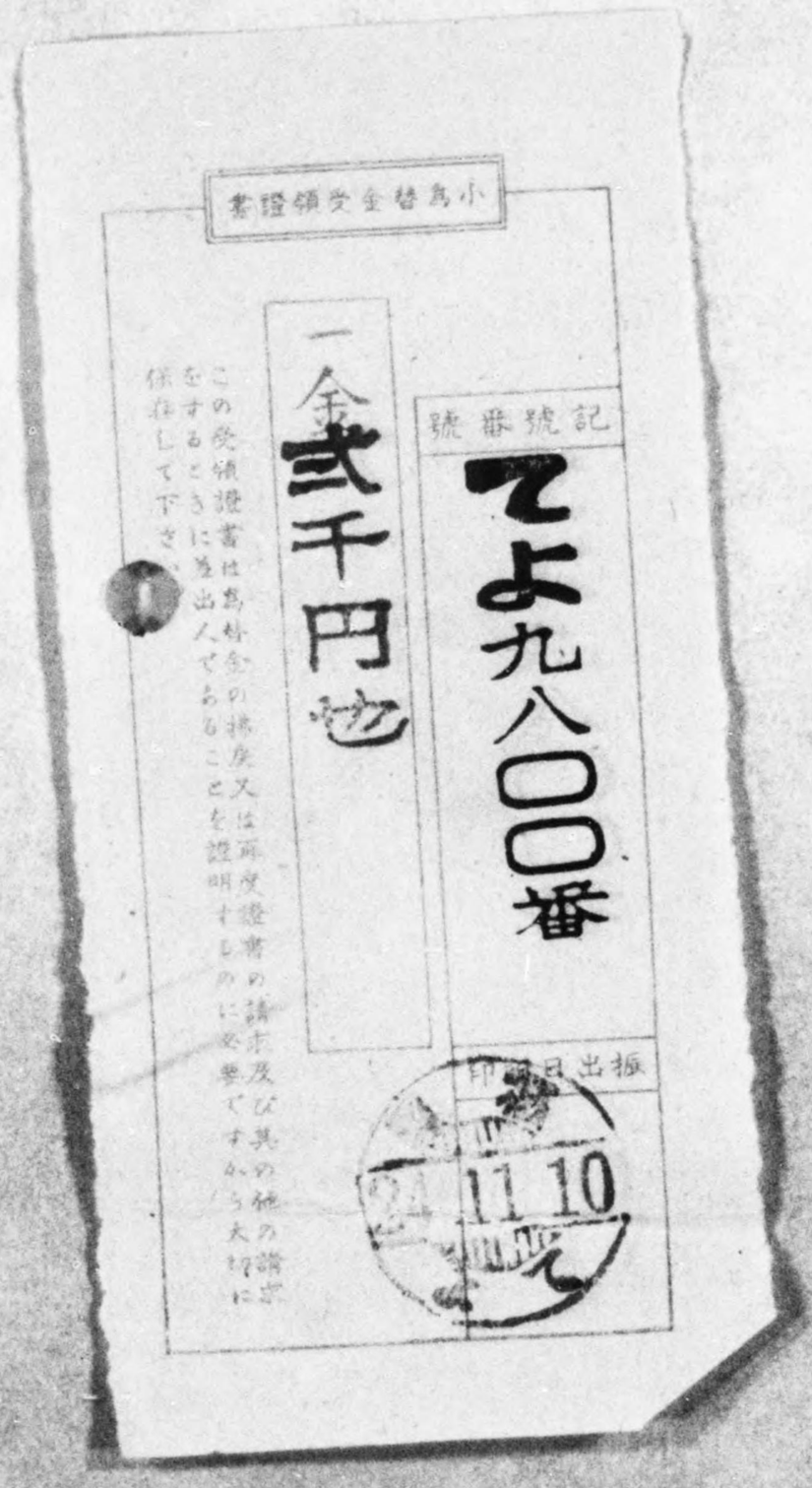

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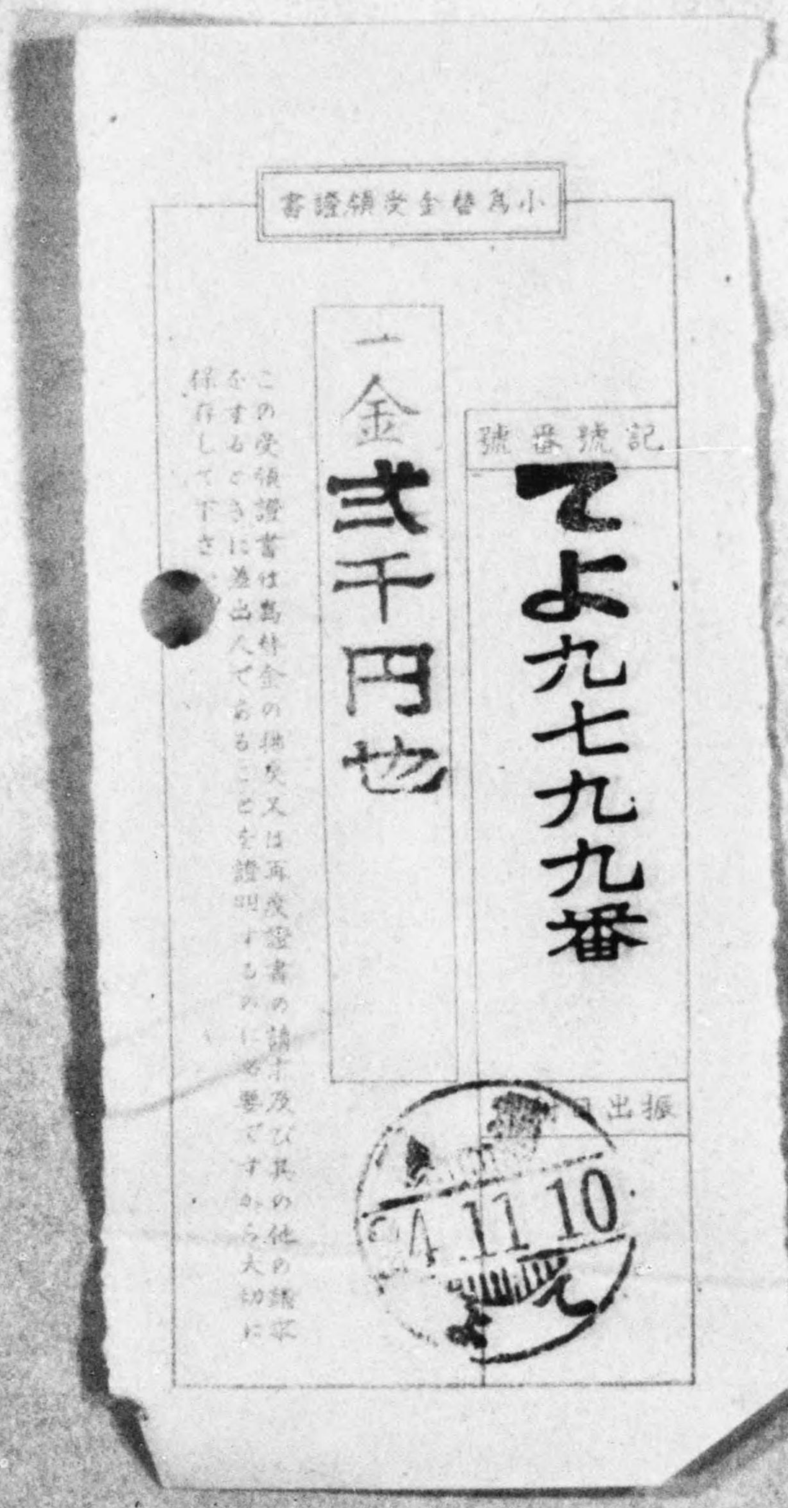

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HEADQUARTERS
3D TRANSPORTATION MILITARY RAILWAY SERVICE
APO 503

550-PASS

2 November 1949

SUBJECT: Charge for Non-Official Travel in Special Car

TO: Colonel S. C. Hilton
Kyushu Civil Affairs Region
APO 24 - 5

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1. In accordance with SCAP letters, file AG 531 (21 Aug 49) CTS, dated 26 September 1949, subject: "Charges for Non-official Travel on Military Trains and Cars in Japan," payment is due for non-official travel of Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. French between 20 and 24 October 1949 from Hakata to Kagoshima, Beppu, Kokura and return to Hakata in the special car "Olympic", #1708.

2. Charges and basis for assessment are as follows:

a. Total Kilometers from Hakata to Kagoshima, Beppu, Kokura and return to Hakata - - - - - - - - - - - - 850.3

b. Kilometer fare at 3 times the 3d class fare per passenger for:
two (2) passengers - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - ¥ 5,760

c. Charge for sleeping accommodations, ¥720 per night per person:
three (3) nights for two (2) passengers- - - ¥ 4,320

d. Total charge for travel - - - - - - - - - - - ¥10,080

3. Request that ten thousand and eighty yen (¥10,080), or "JAPANESE POSTAL MONEY ORDER" payable only to "JAPANESE NATIONAL RAILWAYS", be forwarded direct to Commanding Officer, 3d TMRS, APO 503, Attn: Passenger Section.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

MAX M. RULE
1st Lt, TC
Adjutant

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BASIC: Ltr Hqs 3rd TMRS, APO 503, dtd 2 Nov 49, subj: "Charge for Non-Official Travel in Special Car"

1st Ind GWS/blh

KYUSHU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION, HQ & HQ DET, APO 24-5, 10 Nov 49

TO: Commanding Officer, 3rd Transportation Mil Railway Serv, APO 503
Attn: Passenger Section

In compliance with instructions contained in basic communication, herewith Japanese Postal Money Orders in the amount of ten thousand eighty yen (¥10,080).

FOR THE CHIEF:

HENRY E. RAINBOLT, JR.
1st Lt FA
Adjutant

1 Incl:
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Since the elimination of prefectural C.A. Teams was announced the regional Liaison and Coordination Offices contacted the prefectural governments under their respective jurisdiction in order to ascertain the latter's views and desire as to their future relations with the C.A. regions. The regional Liaison and Coordination Offices also exchanged views with their corresponding C.A. Regions to workout new plans to accomplish the liaison mission with the impending change in the civil affairs organization in mind.

The following is a summary of the result of these consultations.

(A) A considerable number of periodical reports (mostly economic reports) are being submitted to the prefectural C.A. Teams by the Japanese local governments (see the list of periodical reports submitted by Yokohama Liaison and Coordination Office). In view of the gradual relaxation and/or abolition of economic controls, it is earnestly to be hoped that these periodical reports will be rearranged and simplified as much as possible.

Presently reports must be submitted to the C.A. Teams, usually by the 3rd to 5th of each month. Prefectural governments have to collect information and data from various sources, but for various reasons telephone facilities are not always available to transmit information. Frequently the last few days of the month have not been covered, thereby making the reports incomplete and inadequate for monthly comparison. Under these circumstances, it is requested that the deadline for submission of reports be extended by a few days.

Some prefectures expressed the desire to have the deadline for reports set for different dates in each month in order to avoid pressure of work at the end of the month.

(B) In order to prevent the duplication and/or the issuance of conflicting orders and instructions to the Japanese local governments from the Occupation Forces through different channels, namely C.A. Regions and tactical units, it is desired that consideration be given to see that a division of functions between the two is clarified.

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(C) It is earnestly desired that matters requiring the permission of the Occupation Forces be simplified as much as possible, and that the Occupation Forces at the same time provide, if possible, the extent to which the Japanese local governments can deal with such matters by themselves.

What will be the procedure in future relating to those matters, which require the permission of or reports to the Occupation Forces and which have been processed through prefectural C.A. Teams? For example, request for issuance of a warrant of search or apprehension of a foreign national (the Chinese, for instance), or report to the Occupation Forces on fireworks display.

(D) It is understood that C.A. Regions will have officers in charge of each prefecture and also officers in charge of different fields of adminstration in each prefecture. Information on such a plan in concerete terms will be appreciated.

(E) It is also understood that members of C.A. Regions will regularly make tours of the prefectures under their respective jurisdiction. What will be the plan in concrete terms? It is hoped that the itinerary and program of these tours will be notified in advance.

How will the logistic question of these touring officers be handled?

(F) Regional Liaison and Coordination Offices and all the prefectural governments are grateful for the prompt measures taken by the 8th Army Authorities for the installation of army phones in the prefectural government buildings. The installation of army phones in 6 major municipal offices is also desired.

(G) Is there not a plan to remove the Kanto C.A. Region to the centre of Tokyo?

In Mie Prefecture CIC will be the only military unit after the withdrawal of the C.A. Team. The prefecture desires that the CIC Headquarters now located at Yokkaichi be removed to Tsu City, the capital of the prefecture, for the convenience of liaison.

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(H) C.A. Teams are said to have been authorized recently, in place of local provost marshals, as normal agencies to supervise the Japanese police authorities and to issue operational instructions except for the performance of daily routine, only to the extent required to effect compliance with directives and instructions issued to the Japanese Government by SCAP. In this regard, will they be C.A. Regions or other agencies after the dissolution of C.A. Teams that will be authorized to issue such operational instructions to the Japanese police authorities as normal agencies?

(I) All the regional Liaison and Coordination Offices are determined to redouble their efforts to accomplish their liaison mission even after the elimination of C.A. Teams. In this connection, they have already contacted their corresponding C.A. Regions and some of them have already worked out plans of cooperation; for instance, members of Liaison and Coordination Offices to accompany C.A. officers on their tours of inspection, LCO's arrangements for and participation in regional meetings sponsored by C.A. Regions, and the compilation of reports of general character covering the respective LCO regions.

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1. Would it be possible for you to give us a general plan of conferences, i.e. the kinds and periods of conferences to be held regularly by Regions on various matters, in which the competent prefectural officials are asked to take part? Such information would be appreciated by the prefectural governors because of its bearings on the budgetary measures.

2. Inquiries were made by some prefectures as to which Occupational units should be contacted in case of emergency, such as natural disaster of riot on large scale, when instructions are sought.

3. Prefectural governors as a whole are anxious to know a clear distinction between matters subject to the approval of military authorities and those left to their own discretion after the deactivation of the Teams.

4. As was shown in the resolution of the latest Governors Conference the governors are very anxious to see some of the Team personnel retained in the individual prefectures even after the dissolution of the Teams.

Such appeals are exemplified in the case of Yamaguchi Prefecture for reasons of Korean residents or in the case of Nagano because of transportation and communication difficulties and activity displayed by extremists or of Kanagawa and Chiba Prefectures which are desirous of having labor officers stationed so as to handle their relatively large number of Japanese employes for the Occupation Forces.

5. The Kanto C A Region is presently located so inconveniently from the center of Metropolitan Tokyo that itss removal to downtown Tokyo would prove to be a great convenience for both L.S. Office workers and prefectural personnel who frequent the C A Regions.

6. Would it be necessary to have each prefecture represented by liaison officials stationed constantly either at the C A region Headquarters or the L.C. Offices?

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7. Would it be possible for you to have travel orders issued for L C O officials and prefectural officials who are required to travel to and from C A Regions?

8. Many of the governors expressed their willingness to offer one of the prefectural office rooms for the use of Region officials during their sojourn in the prefectures.

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Periodical Reports submitted by the
Yokohama Liaison & Coordination Office

To Eighth Army Headquarters:

1. Payment for War Crimes Defense

(Monthly report to Judge Advocate)

2. Report of Demobilization Bureau

(Monthly report to G-2)

3. Incident Series

(Periodical report to Provost Marshal and Legal & Government Section)

4. Report on Water Supply and Electricity Consumed by J.A. Section

(Monthly report to J.A. Section)

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List of Periodical Reports Submitted to Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team through Yokohama Liaison and Coordination Office-

1. Report on Municipal Administration in Kanagawa Prefecture. (Monthly Report to Legal Section)

2. Reports Concerning Economic Affairs:

   a. Report on Class A Port Fish Shipments. (10 Day Report)

   b. 10 Day Fish Market Report.

   c. Interprefectural Fish Market Report.(10 Day Report)

   d. Report on Plan for Shipments of Fish.(Monthly)

   e. Report on the Shipments of Fish. (Monthly)

   f. Report on the Allocation of Petroleum for Fishing Industry.(Monthly)

   g. Report on the Distribution of Petroleum. (Monthly)

   h. Incentive Goods Report. (Monthly)

   i. Report on Crop Conditions, Collection of Staple Food and Fishing. (Monthly)

   j. Vegetable Shipment Plant. (Monthly)

   k. Yokohama Food Report. (Monthly)

   l. Report on Crop Collection. (10 Day Report)

   m. Textile Distribution Report. (Monthly)

   n. Report on SCAP Food Releases. (Monthly)

   o. Insect Control Report. (Monthly)

   p. Report on the Storage of Exchange Rice. (10 Day Report)

   q. List of Government Instruction Concerning Economic Police.(Monthly)

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r. Lumber Report. (Monthly)

s. Report on Industrial Worker's Allowance. (Monthly)

t. Free Market Price Report. (Monthly)

u. Report on Charcoal, Firewood and Briquette. (Monthly)

v. Veneer Report. (Monthly)

3. Reports Concerning Reparations:

a. Progress Report on Packaging Reparations Equipment. (fortnightly for each allocation notice)

b. Packing Lists. (whenever packaging is completed for each allocation notice)

c. Notice of Transfer of Reparations Equipment. (weekly, whenever transportation to the port of reparations packages takes place)

d. Reports of the Cost of Reparations Removal.

(1) Report of the Cost of Dismantling and Packaging Reparations Equipment. (quarterly)

(2) Report of the Cost of Land Transportation of Reparations Equipment. (quarterly)

(3) Report of the Cost of Loading Reparations Equipment Aboard Ship. (whenever reparations equipment is delivered to a claimant nation aboard ship).

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III

September 27, 1949

With regard to the management of the affairs of liaison and coordination in the localities after the abolition of the Civil Affairs Teams, a study was made at the conference of Chiefs of local Liaison and Coordination Offices yesterday. On the basis of that study, it is hereby requested that in addition to the requests which have been submitted separately, the following matters be taken into consideration:

1. Extension of Time-limit for Regular Reports

It is requested that the time-limit for the regular reports on the administration of prefectures be somewhat extended, because these reports must contain all of the monthly data and the reports from remote prefectures are apt to be delayed.

2. Closer Liaison between the Civil Affairs Regions and the Japanese Agencies

The Liaison and Coordination Offices are prepared to continue to take charge of liaison and coordination between the Civil Affairs Regions and the Japanese agencies as much as possible. Accordingly there are some prefectures which desire to assign their officials to the Liaison and Coordination Offices concerned. These Offices will comply with such desire, if there is on the part of prefectures, as far as possible and see to it that prefectural officials are stationed in these Offices. Furthermore, it may be possible to bring

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about closer liaison with the Civil Affairs Regions by stationing officials of the Liaison and Coordination Offices in the Civil A Affairs Regions, as has already been in practice in some localities.

3. Installation of Military Telephone

Your favorable consideration given to the request for installation of military telephones at the prefectural offices is sincerely appreciated. It seems, however, that there are some among the local military authorities who have not been fully informed of your consideration, and your further good offices are solicited. It is desired in this connection that the use of the Japanese language over the military telephone be permitted.

Some of the local Liaison and Coordination Offices have not been equipped with the military telephone. Your good offices are requested so that these offices and the Liaison Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs may also have the military telephone installed.

4. Procedure for Foreigners' Criminal Cases

Information is requested again on the procedure of applying to the military authorities for the issuance of writs of search or apprehension in connection with foreigners' criminal cases.

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5. Army Agency for Labor Relations

With regard to the Army agency for the handling of matters of labor relations, information has been received in the case of Tokyo and Kanagawa. Information on such agencies in other localities is requested.

6. Advance Notice of Demonstration

In connection with the public safety bylaws, in the area under the jurisdiction of the I corps, advance notice of demonstration is required where operational forces are stationed. What will be the proper procedure in future in this regard?

7. Procedure for Criminal Cases Transferred to the Japanese Agency

When a criminal case is taken up by the military authorities, and its disposal is then transferred to the proper Japanese agency, and if the Japanese agency does not prosecute it, the Japanese agency must make a report of it to the military authorities and obtain their approval. What will be the proper procedure in future in this regard?

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KYUSHU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan

APO 24 Unit 5

30 Sept 1949

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MEMORANDUM TO COLONEL HILTON:

1. Reference: Cite O A - 258

2. Operational Directive 50, Headquarters Eighth Army, Subj: "Distribution of Food and Critical Materials" dtd 26 September 1949, requires Team surveillance of Japanese Administration of the regulations covering distribution of commodities. This involves surveillance over the Economic Investigating Agency and law enforcement officials.

3. Eleven SCAPINS are cited in above reference Operational Directive. Actions of the official involved appear to be in violation of said SCAPINS, and in violation of Imperial Ordinance No. 311, which covers acts prejudicial to the objectives of the occupation.

4. It is the opinion of the Legal Officer that said official could be brought to trial in either the Provost Court or Japanese courts, under Operational Directive, Headquarters, Eighth Army, Subj: "Military Occupation Courts", dtd 9 May 1949.

5. In view of the attitude of higher headquarters to place increasing responsibility on the Japanese for the enforcement of their laws, Legal Officer recommends that this case be referred to the Oita Procurator's Office for investigation and prosecution.

John W. Rourk.
JOHN W. ROURK
Legal and Government Officer

1 Incl:
Rpt from CO, Oita CA Team

ACTION TAKEN

30 Sept 1949

At the suggestion of Colonel Hilton, Legal and Government Officer phoned Lt. Harper, Legal and Government Officer at Oita to turn this matter over to Procurator, follow through and keep this Headquarters informed.

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FROM: Commanding Officer, Oita Civil Affairs Team

TO: Commanding Officer, Kyushu Civil Affairs Region

Cite OA-258

Following activities of Mister Masaji Hitotsumatsu, English speaking Member of House of Councillors, Parliamentary Vice Minister, Administrative Management Agency-Economic Recovery Program, are reported. Subject Japanese official held a conference with Chief of Crime Prevention and Statistics Section, Chiefs of Beppu and Oita City Police, at National Rural Police Headquarters, Oita City on 23 September 49 and stated as follows:

(a) Economic Control too rigid in Oita prefecture and should be lifted so that people can live.

(b) Road blocks no good in prefecture for effective results.

(c) Concerning restaurant control police were constantly putting pressure on operators.

(d) There is no perfect Economic Control and that if the police like their jobs they should consider this.

Subject officials visited this headquarters on 28 September 49 and stated as follows:

(a) Officials on the team are intimidating police to oppress the people of Oita prefecture when they encourage and stimulate enforcement officials in an effort to economic regulations.

(b) Ordinances governing transportation controls, staple foodstuffs, and restaurant control are laws in name only and should have only token enforcement.

(c) Officials of this team and Japanese enforcement officials should "Lay off".

On 29 September 49 Mister Takagi, Chief of the Crime Prevention and Statistics Section Oita Prefecture came to this headquarters and reported that he was gravely concerned at the criticism being given Law Enforcement Agencies in this prefecture. Mister Hitotsumatsu, and that Mister Hitotsumatsu has arranged discussion meetings to be held throughout Oita Prefecture from 30 September to 7 October 49.

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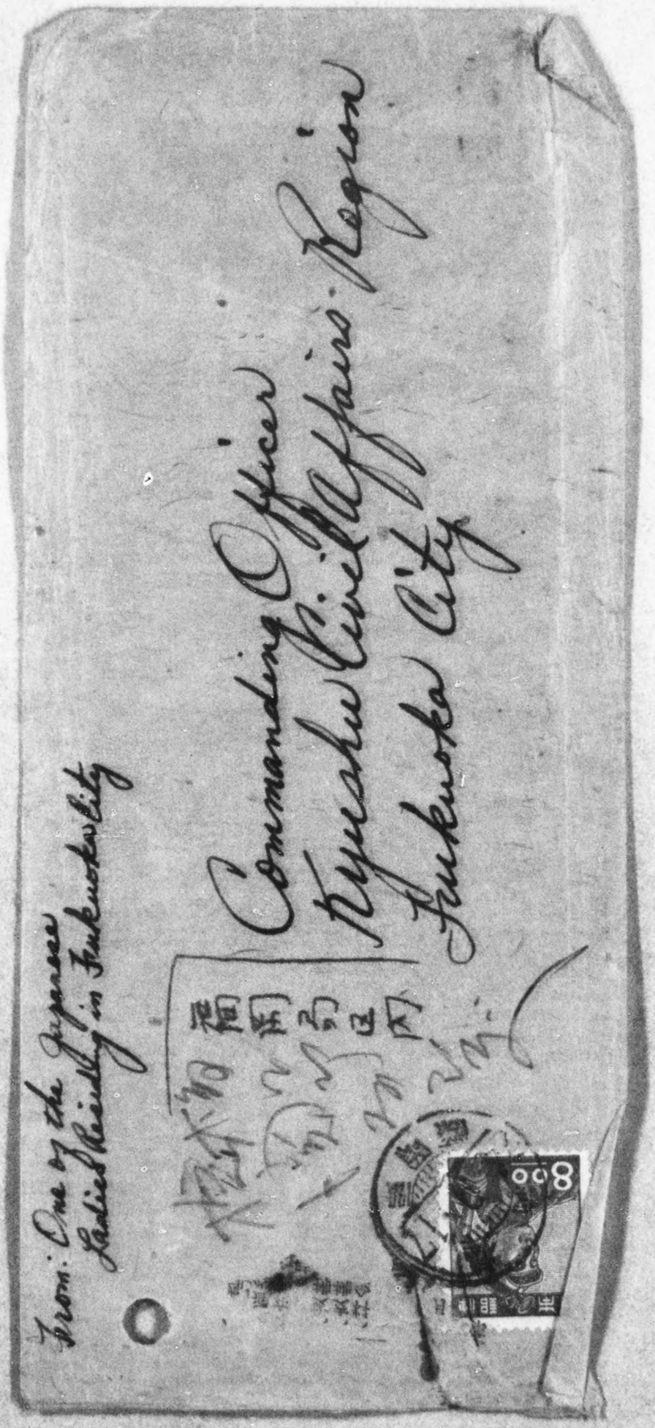

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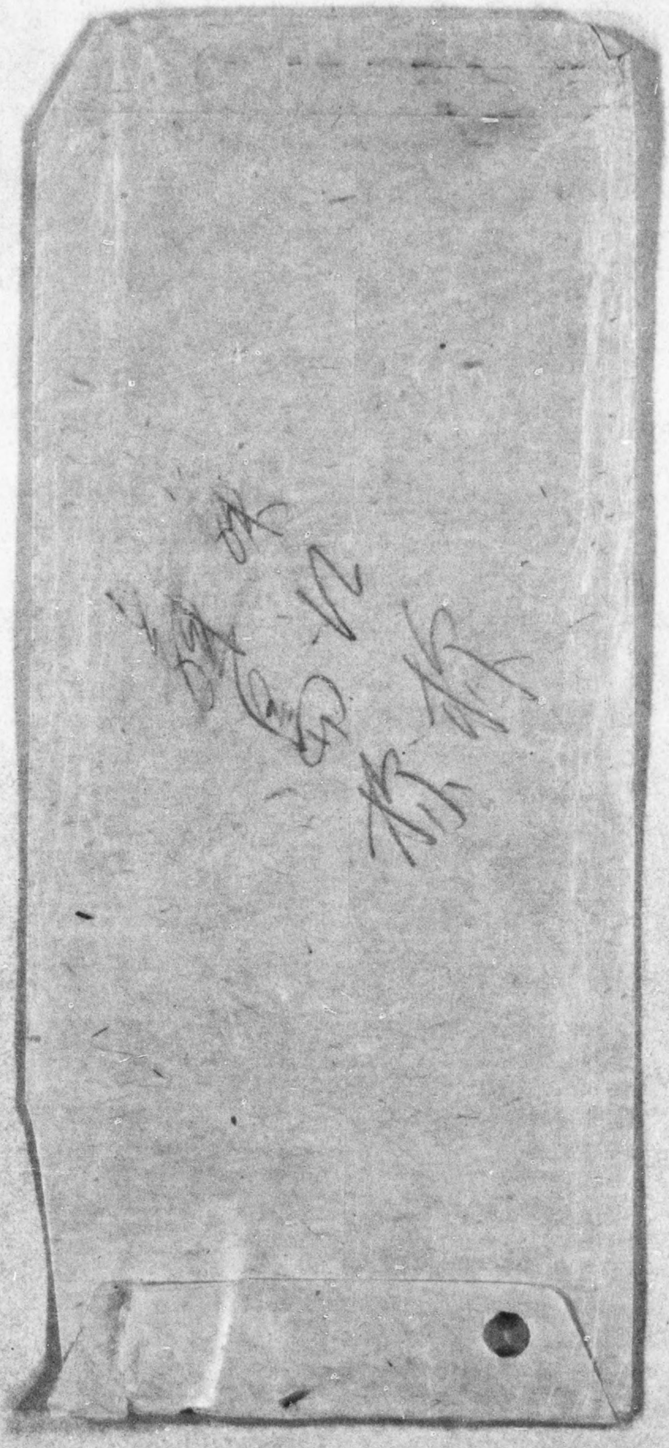

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Subject: Occupation Policies

From: One of the Japanese Ladies
Residing in Fukuoka City

To: Commanding Officer
Kyushu Civil Affairs Region

Sir:

This letter gives an important opinions of myself. I would request that you would translate this letter by your best translator in your organization.

This letter is written in the most simple form of Japanese in order to be translated into English without difficulty.

九州民事部司令官殿

福岡市に居住する一女性より

一昨夜 東公園に於て一人の日本人の老人が何等の理由なくして三名のジーアイのため言語に絶する暴虐行為を受けついに殺されたという事実を私は知って居ります。

従来米国政府及び占領軍は正義と人道の名のもとに聯合国の一員として極東裁判に参加し幾多の日本人戦犯を裁判し今後も裁判せんとして居ります。だが私は前記の問題及び米国が原子爆弾

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然し私が知りたいことは一昨夜起った三名のジーアイの暴虐行為に対して占領軍当局がどんな態度をとるであらうかと言ふことです。

従来ジーアイの暴虐行為に対してはその詳細なる事実を新聞に発表せず僅かにその結果のみを簡単に発表し来ったのであります。従って日本人は占領軍当局が果してその言ふが如く正義と人道の観念の下に事件を正しく公平に処理し来ったのか否かと言ふことに深い疑問をもつものであります。マックアーサー総司令官は事ある毎にキリスト教精神に従って日本占領政策を行ふと言って居りますが彼の言葉を我々日本人は果して文字通りそのまゝ受け取ってよいものでせうか。又キリスト教精神及その教えには正義人道の観念が含まれてゐるのでせうか？若し假りに含まれてゐるとすれば それは白人間にのみ適用されて日本人には適用されない観念ではないでせうか？……等々の点に就き深い疑問をもつものであります。

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又占領軍當局者は「民主主義的新聞の在り方」と言ふ点に就てしばしばその有意義なる忠告を日本新聞に対して與えて居ります。だがジー、アイ、の日本人に対する暴虐行為に関して占領軍當局はすべての真相を日本新聞記者に發表し、且つそれに関する記事の發表の自由を與えて居るのでせうか？この点にも私は深い疑問を持つてゐます。

現在日本の大多数の民衆は共產黨に対して不信の念を抱いて居りますがその理由は彼等共產黨員はその言ふ事と行ふ事とが一致せず"(言行不一致)殊更に事実をまげて問題を解釈し、デマゴーグをまきちらすことをその仕事としてゐるからであります。かうした事実を占領軍當局は自己反省の材料とされるやう私は希望いたします。言葉を換えて言へば"又率直に言へば"暴虐行為その他各種不正行為を働いたジー、アイ、に関する記事は日本新聞にくわしく發表し、ジー、アイ、の處罰の如き極めて公平且つ日本人の納得し得るやうな處罰を科すべきであると考へます。

傳え聞くところに依れば"東北圖でジー、アイ、のために殺された日本人の老人には妻と五名の子供が殘されて居り、家族達はその老人の收入でもつて僅かに生命をつないで来たといふことであります。この哀れな家族達に対して占領軍當局はどんな損害賠償をするのでせうか。かうしたことも率直に日本新聞に發表していただきたいのであります。

この手紙の筆者は米國及米軍に対して非常に好意を持つものであり且つ我々日本人は米國及米國人と共に正しい民主主義を守つてゆくべきであると言ふ信念を持つものであります。

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私は決して反米主義者ではありません、しかしながら占領軍當局の誤った政策及び正しからざる行動に対しては常にそれらを批判する自由を持つものであります。

最後に私の意見があなたばかりでなく總司令部まで通達して戴くやう希望いたします。

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I know the fact that a certain Japanese old man was outraged beyond words and killed by three G. I.'s without any reason at all, the right before last.

Up to now, United States Government and Occupation Forces have participated in the Far East Military Tribunal and have punished many Japanese war crimes and are going to punish them in future as a member of Allied Powers under the name of justice and humanity. However, I don't intend to touch on the question whether it is forgivable or not under the name of justice and humanity that three G. I.'s killed a Japanese old man without reason and U. S. killed many Japanese old men, infants, boys and girls by use of atomic bomb.

I want to know what attitude is showed by Occupation Forces Authorities on the three G. I.'s violence the night before last. In the past, the authorities did not publish the details on G. I.'s violence in newspapers, but published briefly only the result. As a consequence, Japanese has deep doubts about question whether Occupation Forces authorities have dealt matters fairly or not under the name of justice and humanity. General MacArthur always says that he is going to execute the policy of Occupation Forces, based on a spirit of Christianity, but can we believe it as nothing more or less than he says? And are justice and humanity contained in Christianity and its dogma? If they are contained in them, is the idea applied to only foreigners? Is not the idea applied to Japanese?

While, Occupation Forces authorities has given significant advices many times to Japanese newspaper on "What is the democratic newspaper", but I have a deep doubt on the question whether Occupation Forces authorities have published the real situation on the three G. I.'s violence to press men or not and whether they have given freedom to publish articles on it to pressmen or not.

Now, the great part of Japanese has insincerity against the Communist Party, because the Communist Party has not done as it said, has put a false construction on the fact and has been demagogic. I hope that Occupation Forces would take this fact as materials for self-examination. Frankly speaking in another words, I think that articles on G. I. who made violence and the other should be published in details in Japanese newspaper and the punishment on G. I. should be fair and convincible.

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I hear that the old Japanese man killed by G. I. has supported his wife and five children. How do Occupation Forces compensate his poor family for damages? I hope that such thing also would be published in Japanese newspaper.

The writer of this letter have very favorable will for United States and U. S. Army and I have a faith that we, Japanese should maintain democracy with United States and U. S. Army and Communism and the Communist Party in Soviet Union and the other countries should not be tolerated in view of justice and humanity. Consequently, I have a faith that we, Japanese should struggle against their invasion with United States and the other democratic countires.

I am not a anti-American, but I have freedom to criticize on the false policy of Occupation Forces authorities and unjust action.

In the end, I hope that my opinion would be communicated not only to you, Colonel H lton, but also to SCAP.

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Katsuji, Sugimoto	Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture	1
Ryozo, Okuda	Vice-Governor of " "	1
Karoku, Tsuchiya	" " "	2
Sojiro, Sugiyama	Governor of Nagasaki Prefecture	2
Genichi, Okimori	" Saga "	2
Saburo, Sakurai	" Kumamoto "	2
Tatsuo Tanaka (Secretary)	" Yamaguchi "	3
Shiroji, Yuki	Director, Kyushu Liaison and Coordination Office	2
Yaroku, Miyoshi	Mayor of Fukuoka City	1
Kozaburo, Oka	" Kurume City	? X
~~Minoru, Inakazu~~	~~Chairman, Prefectural Assembly~~	~~X~~
Minoru, Takaoka	Chairman, City Assembly	? X
Ushinosuki, Tanaka	President, Kyushu Coal Mine Operator Association	1
Nobeyuki Kumagawa	Chief, Nippon Electric Power Generation Company Fukuoka Branch	2
Tokujiro, Sato (Mrs.)	Chief, Kyushu Electric Power Distribution Co. Fukuoka Branch	1
Tokujiro, Ishibashi	President, Nippon Rubber Company	? X
Taizo Kurata	" Nikka " "	? X
Masaji, Otsubo	President, Mitsui Chemical Industry Co. Miike Dyestuff	? X
Hanji, Tachibana	President, Mitsubishi Coal Mining Co.	? X
Tadanori, Kurayama	President, Mitsui Coal Mining Company, Miike Colliery	? X
Hikao, Sato	Chief, Mitsubishi Chemical Industry Kurosaki Plant	? X
Shozo Takahata	Makiyama Glass Plant	2
Senshi, Nakai	Japan-America Cultural Association	2
Shigei Takahashi (Mrs)	Chief, Fukuoka Bank	1
Teiichi Hirano	Chief Manager, Fukuoka Security Exchange Board	2
Reisaburo Higashi	West Japan Peoples Bank	2

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Tokumatsu Nakashima		3
Setsuro, Nakano	President, Fukunichi Press	2
Shikazo Yoshitsugu		2
Kibei Nakamuta	President of Iwataya Dept. Store	2 X
Zenpachi Tanakamaru	President of Tamaya Dept. Store	2 X
Mr. E. Sone		1

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HEADQUARTERS
SAGA CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM
APO 24 UNIT 5

LFS/km

19 September 1949

SUBJECT: Transfer of Department of the Army Civilians and Qualified Indigenous Japanese

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyushu Civil Affairs Region, APO 24-5

1. In compliance with TWX Cite KCAR-1373, the following Department of the Army Civilians do not desire transfer to Kyushu Civil Affairs Region:

Mr. Frank J. Barz, CAF-11
Miss Margaret Ann Hamilton, CAF-4

2. Following information giving names of Japanese Nationals and their qualifications who desires transfer to Region is listed, by category, in the sections they have been working while in the employment of this team:

Public Health:

WAKAKI, Kazuo - Professional Adviser, Age 35, Graduated from King Edward VII College of Medicine, Singapore in 1940. Doctor, fluent in English. Date employed: 13 May 1947

WATANABE, Ko - Special Technician, Age 27, graduated Tokyo Foreign Language School in 1944. Interpreter and field investigator. Date employed: 30 Sep 1946

Civil Information:

MATSUZAWA, Yutaka -Interpreter, Age 27, Graduated Dairen Foreign Language School in 1944. Chief Clerk and translator. Date employed: 8 Apr 48

MIYAJI, Yoshiro - Interpreter, graduated Enlish School of Tokyo (Kokumin Eigakkai) in 1928. Age 50. Can translate. Date employed: 20 May 1949

FUJIOKA, Noboru - Technician, Age 53, graduated Portland Fine Arts School in 1913, Art School of N. Y. in 1918. Artist and Interpreter. Date employed: 1 Apr 1949

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BABA, Seichi - Translator, age 39, Graduated Taihoku Higher Commercial College in 1931. Date of employment: 6 Mar 1947

Labor Relations:

KUME, Michio - Special Technician, Age 31, graduated Tokyo Imperial University in 1942. Majored in Law. Well versed in Labor Laws. Interprets and translates. Date employed: 3 Dec 1947

Commanding Officer:

CHUMAN, George T. - Interpreter, Age 27, graduated Meiji Technical College in 1944. Nisei. Came to Japan from U. S. with parents in 1932. Date employed: 1 Oct 1946

Civil Education:

KISHIKAWA, Hisa - Interpreter, Age 26, graduated Doshisha Women's College in 1943. Worked in Women's Affairs. Date employed: 1 Feb 49

Economics Section:

MORINAGA, Masaji - Special Technician, age 25, Graduated Kyushu Unive sity in 1948. Economic investigator-staple food, incentive goods, fertilizer. Date employed: 10 May 1948

IMAI, Hiroshi - Special Technician, Age 41, graduated Seisoku English College in 1932. Investigator - coal mines. Date employed: 2 Jun 48

SOEJIMA, Katsumi - Special Techinican, Age 27, graduated University of Kenkoku 1943. Investigator-agricultural land reform, cooperative. Date employed: 7 Nov 1947.

HOASHI, Shiro - Technician, age 51, graduated Hosei University in 1917. Investigator - fish. Date employed: 24 Jan 1948

HIRAMATSU, Kyotaro - Interpreter, age 28, graduated Isahaya High School in 1940. Investigator - natural resources. Date employed: 25 Apr 46.

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KOGA, Uemon - Special Technician, Age 44, graduated Columbia University in 1921. Interpreter and field investigator. Date employed: 2 Jun 1947

Public Welfare:

AOYAGI, Tadashi - Special Technician, age 33, graduated Tokyo University in 1941. Social insurance expert especially in Health, National Health and Welfare Pension (Gov't mg'd) Investigator of finances & budget of welfare institution & assoc. Well qualified in Child Welfare Laws & regulations. Date employed: 12 Apr 1947

Typing Section:

MAEDA, Haruko - Typist, age 23, graduated Fukuoka Women's College in 1944. Date employed: 8 Mar 49

SHIMOSE, Isao - Typist & teletype operator, age 31, graduated Dairen Communication School in 1939. Date employed: 9 May 1949

MUTO, Keiko - Typist, age 25, graduated Oin Higher Technical School in 1945. Date employed: 23 October 1947.

Legal & Government:

YAMAGUCHI, Takaaki - Interpreter, age 23, graduated Yamaguchi Higher Commercial College. Date employed: 18 Aug 1948.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

LaVern F. Spurgeon
LA VERN F. SPURGEON
1st Lt., QMC
Acting Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
8TH FIGHTER WING
ITAZUKE AIR FORCE BASE
APO 929

12 September 1949

Colonel S. C. Hilton
Commanding Officer
Civil Affairs Region
APO 24 Unit 5

Dear Colonel Hilton:

All personnel of your command, both military and civilian, are cordially invited to attend the 7th Anniversary celebration of the founding of the Fifth Air Force on 20 September 1949. This day will be observed with a special program both at Ashiya and Itazuke Air Force Bases. The program will begin at 0900 and continue all day, terminating in dances at the various clubs. A schedule of events is inclosed.

We recognize the fact that this is a work day for Army personnel, and that the distances involved to the bases presents another obstacle. We would, however, greatly appreciate it if the program could be publicized to your personnel so that as many as possible who are off duty or on pass might attend. Last year our program was well attended and did much to cement the already good relationship which exists between the Army and Air Force units in Japan.

The 8th Fighter Wing is looking forward to being your hosts on 20 September and it is particularly gearing the program toward matters of interest to Army personnel. There will be guides to direct visitors to exhibits and announcers to explain in detail what is taking place. Meals will be served in our mess halls and clubs. We hope to be able to entertain a large gathering and will guarantee that the program will be worth while.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. PRICE
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FIFTH AIR FORCE DAY
ITAZUKE AIR FORCE BASE
20 SEPTEMBER 1949

0900 - 1200 Static display of aircraft and rescue equipment. Demonstrations of model aircraft. This will be held at Itazuke Air Strip.

1000 - Aerial review (at Air Strip) - this will include:
1. The entire Fighter Group in the air.
2. An interception scramble of fighters.
3. An air strike demonstration. (Close cooperation between ground and air teams)
4. F-80 speed demonstration.
5. Aerial parade of all types of aircraft in Japan

1200 - 1300 Lunch will be served at Officers Mess and Airmens Mess at both strip and Kasuga. Adequate transportation will be furnished to Kasuga.

1300 - Base Championship Softball Game, between winners of the first division and second division from Itazuke AFB.

1430 - Boxing matches - Hakata vs Itazuke.

1530 - Carnival - Bingo, Baseball Toss, Spin the Wheel, Penny Toss, Fortune Telling, etc.

1700 - 1800 Dinner will be served at both Officers and Airmens Mess in the Kasuga area.

2000 - Dances - Will be held on the base for Officers, Top Three Graders and Airmen.

2030 - Outdoor movie. (Weather permitting)

If inclement weather prevents the program on the 20th, it will be held on the 21st of September

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6 September, 1949

Colonel Hilton,
Chief, Kyushu Civil Affairs Region

Dear Sir,

We understand that the Civil Affairs Team now existing in each prefecture will shortly be abolished. Please allow us to take the liberty of making the following petition in this connection.

1. We wish to have liaison officers stationed in each prefecture. Japan is now going through the processes of democratization and the present is the most important time to achieve the end. We sincrely hope to have your kind guidance and counsel continued for the time being at least.

2. If this petition can be granted, we wish to have Lt. Colonel Roth, present chief of Saga Civil Affairs Team, remaining in the present post. Since his arrival at his post on January 25, Lt. Colonel Roth has tried to understand well how and what our people feel and think and, with warm heart as father, has given us extensive guidance and counsel by suggesting, with exact judgement, proper policies to us whenever occasion demanded. Especially, at the great fire of our prefectural office on February 18 and at the flood disaster caused by Typhoon Judith on August 17, he gave us every assistance and guidance to cope with the emergent situation, and we are deeply impressed with those efforts of his.Lt. Colonel Roth is virile and noble in character with excellent administrative abilities. It can be said that he is a model of American officers and we, 900,000 prefectural people, earnestly desire to have assistance and guidance from a man of his calibre in democratization of Japan.

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We should be very much obliged if this petition is granted by your kind consideration.

Very faithfully yours,

G. Okimori

GENICHI OKIMORI
Governor of Saga Prefecture

T. Tanaka

TORATO TANAKA
Chairman of Prefectural Assembly

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HEADQUARTERS
NAGASAKI MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
Nagasaki, Kyushu, Japan

APO 24 Unit 5
11 May 1949

Colonel S. C. Hilton
Commanding Officer
Kyushu Mil Govt Region
APO 24 Unit 5

Dear Hilton:

Recently I held a rather comprehensive conference with Governor Sugiyama and his staff on the subject of the Prefectural Budget for the JFY 1949 - 1950. The highlights of the discussion were the need for the elimination of extraneous expenditures for projects of insignificant value to the objective of the nine point economic program, emphasis on reduction of overhead to minimum essential requirements, and the scrutinization of ways and means to insure a properly balanced budget within the limits of known dependable sources of income. The governor requested this conference to present his views on, and explain the budget program as presently established.

During the course of the discussion it became obvious that the budget was drawn on a relatively ambitious scale, based on an expected income from prefectural taxes and assumed financial assistance from the National Government. The latter apparently did not approach expectations and as a result a sizeable loan would have to be negotiated to balance the budget, or considerable retrenchment effected. It developed that such loans were accomplished annually for the purpose of balancing budgets, frequently utilizing the Postal Savings Funds for the purpose. These loans average 90 to 110 million yen per annum. To date the unpaid accumulated loan plus interest total nearly 132 million yen. If the proposed loan for the current year is added, the debt will amount to approximately 260 million yen. It is my understanding this will be the final accumulated total of the debt over a period of ten years. Portions of loans made prior to the war still require amortization.

The conference disclosed many of the prefecture's financial problems, such as, sources of funds to balance the budget; the existence of outstanding bills payable; high cost of demands by military government, chiefly for the dissemination of information, the implementation of educational programs, and administrative revisions suggested by visiting surveillance groups; and the general financial status of the administration.

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Inability of MG personnel generally to speak and understand Japanese necessitating the use of interpreters who in the strict sense of that word are little more than literal translators, results frequently in distorted interpretations and erroneous comprehensions of the true significance of statements made. In evaluating balance sheets, accounting procedures, and financial manipulations, the foregoing is a serious handicap in determining the true state of affairs. This applies equally to governmental and industrial activities.

Accordingly, it is apparent that innumerable situations are encountered requiring the services of an expert accountant or cost engineer to determine the soundness and solvency of financial matters, in time to avoid developments that would eventually result is near bankruptcy unless checked. Is such an expert available for consultation on the Military Government level or does the National Administration maintain sufficient effective financial surveillance of subordinate governmental facilities to forego the necessity of MG teams concerning themselves with such matter?

During the visit of the coal team, I asked Lt Col Oliver to discuss before our weekly staff meeting, the problems of coal production. His presentation resulted in a clear conception by the staff of difficulties encountered and will insure closer co-operation in future operations.

Sorry to have missed you on my recent visit. Have your plans crystalized for your visit to Unzen? Let me know if I can facilitate it in anyway and when you expect to be here.

Sincerely,

J H BURGHEIM

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FILE

25 July 1949
At sea

Dear Col & All :

Mary Ann and I want to thank you for your consideration and help in getting us to Yokahama via the "Clympic" when it went up that way. It certainly was a big help and it is very much appreciated.

We had a very pleasant trip to Yokahama and chatted with Col Burgheim and played cribbage all the way. (I beat him in the final run off). When we arrived at Yokahama, Charlotte Crist was there with her station wagon and turned it over to me and it really helped in transporting ourselves and the baggage to the boat. By the time that Captain Stutts & family and ourselves piled in, there wasnt much room for passengers. We made a return trip for the baggage and then completed the processing which isnt much work at all. I guess we have Col & Mrs Sargent to thank for alerting Charlotte to meet us and I want to thank them very much for the considerate thought.

Col Springer loaded aboard the next day as did the remaining personnel and we shoved off at about 16;00 hours. The Tiens (Former Nagasaki Consulate), Col Link, Charlotte, and several other friends came aboard for a chat before we shoved off. The CIC also came aboard and asked me questions pertaining to former MG personnel now long departed. What they had in mind was the establishing of contacts from these people who would sort of act like a private eye for them on matters that they might come in contact with.

Mr Anderson, the former Kinki CE officer is aboard here and he is returning to the States for good he says. He started to give me a big snow job about I Corps and Col Devine but he didnt have a very interested listener because I straightened him out pretty quick and told him all of the things that he never knew and probably never would have found out in that his so called "Big Picture" when finally chopped down to size only amounted to a snapshot and he finally admitted that he was only in the minor league and was only trying to play big league stuff. Anderson said that rumor has it that CA would very soon come directly under SCAP. That is to say that Regions would be under SCAP and would call for the elimination of both Corps and Army. This sounds too good to be true but it it is true, then I will raise a glass in a toast to the funeral of Corps and a burial that should have taken place long ago.

Capt Eaves had a lot to say about Miyazaki and I have been trying to get him to write to you and tell you all that he has to say but as yet he has not consented to do so. I think that I can talk him in to it and that he will drop you a line on the situation.

Most of the people on board here are separated from their families. Mary Ann and I are in separate cabins. This is the first time in the history of my ocean crossings that I have been above the water line of a ship. I have long contemplated putting in for submarine pay but this time I am above the water line by at least 10 or 12 feet.

About 87% of the people on the ship are feeding the fish and tossing their cookies at regular intervals. So far, I am doing OK and intend to continue eating all of my meals and holding them down.

There are 3 generals on this ship. 2 BG's and one MG.

Fire drill, must close now and dash up on deck and see what gives in that I am being rushed out of here.

Thanks again for everything.

Sincerely
C.J.B.
Lt Bachtel

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 301

29 March 1949

Colonel S. C. Hilton
Commanding Officer
Kyushu Military Government Region
APO 24-5

Dear Colonel Hilton:

It will be observed that Memorandum No. 16, this headquarters, 29 March 1949, subject: "Character Guidance Program," is predicated primarily on command supervision and positive leadership to attain the results desired. The method specified therein, or any other, will not be fruitful unless unit commanders fulfill their responsibilities.

It is noted from inspections and reports that there are a large number of commissioned and non-commissioned officers in this command who, by the high standards maintained in their respective units, are demonstrating those qualities of command responsibility and leadership required by higher authority and which are in consonance with the finest traditions of the United States Army. These leaders should be properly recognized, encouraged, and assisted in their leadership duties, and should be afforded the facilities contemplated by the Career Guidance Program. The future efficiency and welfare of the Army depends on the development of personnel demonstrating such leadership.

In contradistinction, it is noted there are officers and non-commissioned officers in the command who fail to measure up to their responsibilities reposed in them by their commissions or warrants. I refer to those who desert their men at the close of official business hours each day, regardless of the needs or welfare of those for whom they are responsible; who fail to orient, to instruct, and to supervise, properly, the activities of those under them in order that their training will be most effective; who fail to see to it that all aspects of military life affecting their men are met as required by customs and regulations; who fail to counsel and guide those having personal problems in order that efficiency and morale will be promoted; or who fail to be exemplary in appearance, military efficiency, and personal conduct.

The effective control of venereal disease in a unit is one of the many responsibilities of the squad leader, the platoon leader and the company commander. The results obtained in this matter are indicative of the degree of supervision and positive leadership exercised in each echelon.

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To maintain acceptable standards in the individual and unit, it is essential that officers and non-commissioned officers who appear to be incompetent be advised of their deficiencies, reoriented in their responsibilities, and admonished that failure to improve will cause a review to be made of their record with a view to determine their fitness to hold their present rank or grade or for retention in the service.

Sincerely yours,

John B. Coulter

JOHN B. COULTER
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
United States Army
Office of the Commanding General
APO 343

600,00

13 November 1948

Colonel Stockbridge C. Hilton
Commanding Officer
Kyushu Military Government Region
APO 929

My dear Colonel Hilton:

Commanders of all grades have grave responsibilities for the welfare of their soldiers and for the development of strong units ready for any contingency and capable of rapid expansion. These responsibilities give me much concern. Instead of a conference, I am writing various commanders to give them my idea of some of the things that should be stressed. I am also writing to General Swing about this.

The venereal disease rate is too high in the Eighth Army. High rates reflect laxity and low standards. If the standards of our units are maintained at a high level, the venereal rate will be equally improved. I am convinced that this is primarily a problem of improving self-discipline and respect of the individuals. As such, it is not a matter to be solved by the doctor, the chaplain, or the special service officer. They can be of assistance, but the real solution rests squarely on the shoulders of the young leaders who are nearest the men.

In these young leaders, we must develop high and strict standards for the performance of duty. The small unit commander must feel a definite sense of proprietorship for his unit. He must be proud of its accomplishments and jealous of its standards. He must personally concern himself with the welfare of each of his subordinates. He must develop in each man an intensive pride of unit and pride of self. This pride will not exist unless the individual believes that he belongs to a good outfit.

Good units are the product of good leaders. Such leaders must concern themselves with close attention to all of the details that we know from long experience have characterized sound organizations. Close personal attention must be given to military courtesy, cleanliness, haircuts, fit of uniforms, condition of leather and brass, and to posture of the individual soldier. Sound and well planned instruction, cleanliness and orderliness of barracks, arrangement of wall lockers and gear, preparation and service of meals, and a prompt and proper execution of all tasks must be required of all.

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Courtesy, including respect for elders and women, must be insisted upon. Profane and obscene language must be discouraged. All must be aware of the high standards required and all must be held to such standards. If we succeed in this, we will contribute in a major degree to the creation and maintenance of an organization of which a man can feel proud to be a member. We will inculcate that self-respect, confidence, dignity, and sound discipline that characterizes the effective soldier.

If our junior leaders do these things thoroughly and well, we will have sound and effective units. If we have sound and effective units, we can be assured that our venereal disease, AWOL, courts-martial, accident, and all other rates that reflect the character of our organizations will be as equally satisfactory.

I hope to be able to visit you soon and to discuss these matters with you personally. In the meantime, I desire that they receive your personal and continued attention. Needless to say, the task of the junior officers discussed in this letter requires the sympathetic help and the backing of seniors. The standards and personal example of field grade officers must be even higher than those of juniors.

Faithfully yours,

Walton H. Walker

WALTON H. WALKER
Lieutenant General, United States Army
Commanding

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USS ORLECK (DD 886)

FLEET POST OFFICE

San Francisco, California

16 August 1948

Colonel S.C. Hilton, FA,
Kyushu Military Government Region,
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment,
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan.

Dear Colonel Hilton,

The Tsingtao visit was considered very successful from the recreational and "shopping"point of view. M/Sgt Morris stated he enjoyed the trip very much. We were pleased to have him with us.

The "China trips" unfortunately occur infrequently - each ship normally making the visit but once during its 6 months tour of duty in this area.

Commander Support Group, Naval Forces Far East, under whom the ORLECK operates, has endeavoured to allocate about three quarters of the ship's passenger space for these trips to various Army groups in Japan and Korea. The Commanding Officer of the ship normally allocates remaining space. Most ships of this class can accomodate about 45 enlisted passengers and 12 officer passengers.

The ORLECK has heard most favorable reports of the welcome and hospitality extended to the other ships of this division during their visits to Fukuoka. It is hoped that the ORLECK may be able to call at that port before departure from this area.

Sincerely,

James T. Lay

JAMES T. LAY
Commander, U.S. Navy,
Commanding U.S.S. ORLECK.

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
UNITED STATES ARMY
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4 March 1948

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Colonel Stockbridge C. Hilton, 07199, FA
Kyushu Military Government Region
APO 929

Dear Colonel Hilton:

During the past week all Military Government Teams of Kyushu Region were visited. The current programs and future plans were discussed. The manner in which the overall activities are being carried on and plans for the immediate future appear to be conducted in a most gratifying manner.

In order to supplement your efforts the services of certain additional tactical personnel will be made available to you in the near future. It is my desire that full co-operation and co-ordination between the tactical forces and military government be maintained to the effect that their joint efforts are directed to the fulfillment of the purposes of the occupation as directed by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.

I wish to express my appreciation for the support and services to the Supreme Commander by yourself and your subordinates. Please pass on my expression of satisfaction in the current phases of your work.

Sincerely,

J. M. SWING
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)
MILITARY GOVERNMENT SECTION

17 February 1948

Colonel S. C. Hilton
Kyushu Military Government Region
APO 929

My dear Col Hilton,

I am sending Capt Fox, Supply Officer, and Capt Lemon, his replacement, together with M/Sgt Ramsey, to make a preliminary inspection of the Kyushu regional teams prior to the arrival of General Swing.

Capt Fox will make the inspection of the physical plants, including barracks, mess halls, supply rooms, motor pools, and similar activities, and since this is also an indoctrination trip for Capt Lemon, such guidance as you may give him will be appreciated.

Sgt Ramsey is being trained as an administrative inspector to assist in going over the service records and other records of enlisted men, pay-rolls, morning reports, sick books, unit correspondence files and administrative procedures incident to the conduct of the team. It is planned that he shall visit each one of the teams in the Corps as frequently as possible in order to follow up deficiencies noted by the Inspector General and to assist the unit clerks in the maintenance of records.

I should like to have these officers presented with a copy of the most recent Inspector General's inspection reports and the most recent copy of the inspection by this headquarters, in order that they may be guided in the correction of procedures previously reported.

It is hoped that this will assist you in the preparation for General Swing's inspection and it is my intention that spot correction of the irregularities and deficiencies be made prior to General Swing's visit. The only report required will be an informal report to the team commander concerned with an information copy to the Region and Corps military government offices with the idea of putting special emphasis on the correction of recurrent irregularities. During this inspection I shall ask them to particularly note such items as haircuts, posture, soldier bearing and neatness, military precision, snap and courtesy, as these are matters of concern to General Swing.

This inspection is intended to be helpful to you and to the team commanders of your region. What help you can give them will redound directly to the benefit of all concerned.

Sincerely,

James G Devine

JAMES G. DEVINE
Colonel, CAC

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)
MILITARY GOVERNMENT SECTION

22 January 1948

Col S. C. Hilton
Hq Kyushu Mil Govt Region
APO 929

Dear Colonel Hilton,

I am inclosing herewith a letter received yesterday from Col Beasley and should like to take this opportunity to discuss the several points mentioned by him.

Fish and Fresh Vegetable Distribution Program

The personnel to support this program have been authorized and should by now be on duty with the several teams of your region. In addition to the prefectural teams I have requested of Army a regional team to assist you in the overall enforcement of this program. Whether or not this additional personnel can be made available remains to be seen. Pending further implementation this responsibility will rest directly with regional and team commanders concerned. It is desired that strict control over the activities of these teams be maintained and that all help possible given them at team level. (In the event that the personnel selected for this duty is not effective their prompt relief should be processed.) Several reports have been received that the transportation furnished these teams is in a poor state of repair. If this be true, commanders will contact the units concerned with a view to immediate replacements by vehicles recently processed through the 6,000 mile check.

Encourage your teams to work directly with the highest level Japanese officials involved and put the burden of details upon them, making frequent and thorough checks at each point and level involved in the distribution system. In the event that Japanese officials are not responsive immediate action should be instigated for their relief, putting all pressure necessary on prefectural governors to effect the necessary stimulus and control.

Additional teams will be furnished shortly for the tax collection program, where again, they are to stimulate and supervise the Japanese officials concerned with this program. Care must be taken that the interpreters are qualified to correctly interpret the means and measures involved in this program and be able to give clear and concise reports to inspecting officers. It is believed that a great deal of stimulation and backing of local Japanese officials will be necessary to put these two programs across.

Tables of Organization and Assignment of Personnel

A new table of organization for military government teams will issue

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shortly from Eighth Army headquarters we are informed. In the meanwhile a great deal of study of personnel and requirements based upon the photostatic copy of the T/O recently furnished each region commander appears to be necessary at this time. The Military Government Section is losing approximately thirty surplus AUS and QM officers in the very near future. The shortage on 29 February will exceed ninety officers. A certain number will be furnished from the current course of instructions at the Eighth Army school. While I do not desire to make my personal suggestion to regional commanders concerning the distribution of officers, since this is a responsibility of local command, it must be insisted that officers be assigned in accordance with T/O and that no new positions be created at region or team level. It appears necessary at this time to give consideration to the redistribution of certain personnel within each region, because either by happenstence or purpose a group of strong officers will appear in one team or in a particular section of a team. Please plan ahead any changes in personnel assignment that may be necessary due to readjustment of personnel with the idea of levelling off the numbers and competence to produce the highest results.

Miscellaneous Matters

It is hoped that Col Beasley's remarks with reference to priorities of projects do not pertain to the region. However, it will be noted from the second paragraph of his letter that fish and vegetable distribution and tax collection have moved to top priority. In my own headquarters I have considered these to be enforcement measures rather than economic and have detailed the legal and government officer to handle these two matters, coordinating with our economics section. You may consider some such arrangement due to the necessity for the continuance of crop collections, land reform, reparations matters, and other economic activities, which absorb much of the time and attention of the economics officer.

Forty-six additional sets of quarters have been requested for military government teams at isolated stations to care for dependents. You will be informed shortly as to the final outcome of the request for it has been in the mill for some time. In the meanwhile please keep your eyes open to facilities and quarters now utilized by tactical troops in the immediate areas of the several teams. It may be possible to move the entire military government set up including the headquarters to more suitable facilities. In this connection the Corps authorizes up to $5,000 on any one structure and this authorization, it is understood, can be obtained with minimum administrative delay. I should like to suggest that constant study as to what move is feasible on the part of your headquarters to continue or improve upon logistical support now being furnished. Since there is no Corps plan for inactivation or consolidation information on this suggestion must be obtained locally and your forethought will permit the continuation or improvement of the present logistical plan.

CI&E

It is noted that Col Beasley intends to separate CI&E activities. In this connection this headquarters has been unable to obtain the services

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of a competent information officer, nor does the present T/O provide for such an individual. I wonder if it would be feasible for you to select a qualified Japanese or enlisted man to push this phase of the program. As it is seen at this level the priority appears to be, insofar as economics is concerned, the completion of the present rice crop collection quota, the fish and vegetable program and the tax collection program. Other activities must give away to these three most important subjects.

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More will follow as received.

Sincerely,

JAMES G. IRVINE
Colonel, CAC

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HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
Military Government Section
APO 343

19 January 1948

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Colonel James G. Devine
Headquarters I Corps
APO 301

Dear Jimmie:

There are a number of things I want to write about briefly.

Most pressing of all right now, we have been given another difficult but very important job by ESS - probably as difficult and important as the program of putting the fish-and-fresh-vegetable-distribution program on its feet; namely, surveillance of the tax collection drive. As you are probably aware even now, we are having a conference of regional economic personnel here this week regarding it. I used, in the fish and vegetable program, about 65 of the 100 additional surveillance teams the Chief of Staff promised General Marquat to work on these two problems. These teams will also have to help in the tax drive, supplemented by an additional 35 or 40 which we will have to request from the tactical troops.

All of the above is preliminary to urging upon you the importance of these two programs and the necessity of much personal activity, close supervision, and intelligent and intensive direction of the work of these teams by senior military government officers all along the line. These programs are the "hottest" ones in military government right now. They must not fail. But they will if these teams are allowed to cruise about the prefectures without intelligent and intensive direction. The problems are, of course, Japanese ones but we have got to see that they solve them - or get rid of those officials who won't. SCAP will not permit our ordering the discharge of lax and indifferent officials, but they have agreed to act on our recommendations relative thereto promptly. More officially about this latter matter in a few days.

The new Tables of Organization for the various teams are on the Chief of Staff's desk and I anticipate their approval daily. While they, of course, do not conform to the opinions of all, I believe they are the best allotments we have had thus far. Much work and study has gone into them. But it will all be wasted if you permit your teams to continue to employ so much officer personnel on administrative work. I urge that these tables be given a fair and prolonged trial without change insofar as available personnel will permit.

And in connection with personnel, it is discouraging to continue to fight for personnel here and spend a lot of effort training the officer yet still see what appears to be inadequate study of their employment in the teams, and poor distribution of available personnel among teams. (Such

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things as the following appear not infrequently: 2 adjutants and detachment commanders yet no public welfare officer; a young Nisei as labor-management relations officer when a commissioned officer appears to be available; 3 high ranking officers and DAC's in one economic section and a First Lieutenant only in another.) I considered sending you my compiled copies of the officer personnel rosters of teams, but will not do so since I'm sure the same information is available in your office. My general observation is that some teams are strong in both numbers and quality; others quite weak.

Since the present class is the last for new officers for about 2 months, I urge your personal attention to their distribution among your teams. (The February class will be composed largely of untrained officers now with the teams.) I urge, too, that, as far as the dependent situation will permit, you concentrate on quality instead of quantity in your regional teams.

I am trying now to get into final form a brief operating manual for the teams. While it will not be perfect, I believe it will be of considerable help.

The new OD on the ~~monthly~~ monthly activities report has brought some improvement but there is room for much more. Some people just won't "read the book."

When we put out the list of priorities of projects in the various fields of our work, I tried to impress upon the personnel that they would have to use judgment in inserting into this list new directives received. It appears that in some cases new directives are being neglected completely. I will have to find some solution to this but in the meantime I suggest you give the problem some consideration.

Another discouraging matter is the extreme slowness of Corps G-1's in getting out assignment orders on officers completing the orientation courses here. It appears that some officers return to their units and wait from 4 to 6 weeks for orders. Won't you follow up these assignments closely and urge your G-1 to do so. The delay may be at the division headquarters instead of at that of the Corps.

I am working on the urgent problem of additional dependent housing for those of our teams in need of it. If and when more is allocated, won't you follow the matter to secure prompt initiation of construction or rehabilitation.

I am getting scattered reports but enough, I believe, to indicate that our (or rather the Japanese) civil information program is woefully inadequate. The new Table of Organization will separate civil information from

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ei-- education, thus making two sections. Right now I feel that the econo-
mics and legal and government programs need much attention to bring important
information in these fields to the Japanese public.

This is too long already.

My best,

/s/ Rex B
Rex W. Beasley

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Cal Hilton
Personal File

The Governor of Fukuoka:
Gentlemen:

I am sincerely happy to have a part in the opening ceremonies of the Kyushu Trade Hall.

I Share with you all theearnest hope that this Trade Hall will serve to speed the realization of those bright hopes which Japan places in the recent reopening of foreign trade.

Everyone hopes that the restoration of traffic in and out of Japan's ports will bring about a cure forinflation and an end of shortages which, at present, deprive the Japanese people of the essentials of life and render any government precarious.

Yet, none of us will minimize theobstacles to be overcome before such benefits can be realized.

Of these obstacles, the greatest is the problem of production of materials for export— I mean the problem presented by shortages of coal and electric power and shortages of basic materials.

Since production of materials depends largely on electric power and coal— and electric power in Kyushy also depends largely on the amount ofcoal available--increased production of coal is the key to the whooe problem.

At present Japan is having trouble meeting a coal quota of 30,000,000 tons a year. But General MacArthur has properly pointed out that there is no reason why, with proper effort and determination, Japan could not prodcue 50,000,000 tons of coal yearly.

The Japanese people must turn a deaf ear to the agitators and radicals who seek to perpetuate and increase Jepan's economic distress. All must cooperate--particularly labor and management to win the battle of production-to restore a stable economy without which there can be no benefits for anyone except professional trouble-makers.

Labor problems should be settled peacefully without halts in production. Prefectural labor committees have been established precisely for that purpose. Labor should recognize a deadly enemy in the man who advocates subtle methods of sabotage--absenteeism, slowing down on the job-holding numberous meeting on company time--doing anything but the full honest-days work necessary to put Japan back on its feet.

Only if the Japanese people are willing to strain every nerve and muscle without slacking-without slowdowns-without strikes-without excess profiteering by anyone-can Japan hope to prosper again through foreign trade.

I am aware that the old industries in Kyushu are known to have produced export wares of good quality thru earnest and conscientious endeavor and and that they largely acoided the error frequently made in some parts of Japan of exporting inferior articles.

I know Kyushu will continue and increase its concientiousness in this regard.

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Hakata textiles, Kyushu Chinawares and pottery, its glassware, Hakata dodls, tortoise shell articles, bamboo and paper and rubber products and dyestuffs are known throughout theworld . Food products such as tea, dried mushrooms, and namboo shoots from Kyushu arepopular everywhere.

Because of its favorable geor graphic position, Kyushu should most promptly benefit from restoration of foreign trade with the Phillippines, Formosa, China, India, Lorea and other oriental countries.

Therefore, I firmly beliefe that if the Japanese in Kyushu firmly join hands to win the battle ofproduction - if they eliminate and silence the radical elements responsible for slow-downs— they will gradually and fully realize all their brightnopes for the future of foreign trade— and that all the effort expended and to be expended in setting up and operating this spanded trade Hall will not have been in vain.

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29 October 1947

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The trade industry of Japan has been suffering from disadvantages and inconveniences resulted from the controlled trade system. With a view to improving the situation the Fukuoka Ken Government and authorities concerned have been working hard for the establishment of the Foreign Trade Hall at Fukuoka, with kind help and valuable assistance of various circles concerned.

We are fortunate enough to see that the establishment of the Hall at Fukuoka has finally been decided by the Central Government around the latter part of August in this year.

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KYUSHU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan

APO 929
8 October 1947

Mr. Y. Nakagawa
c/o Mrs. Shizuko Kinoshita
47 Susaki Ura Machi
Fukuoka City, Kyushu

Dear Mr. Nakagawa:

I have your letter of 1 October, and will be pleased to see you at any time you can come to my office. In that connection, I will be absent from Fukuoka from the 14th to the 17th of this month, and also from the 21st to the 24th.

Very truly yours,

S. C. HILTON
Colonel FA

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Furuyu, October I, I947.

General Officer,
Commanding U.S.Army Occupation Forces,
Fukuoka, Japan.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly allow me to address this letter to you directly in the hope that it may be interesting to you to know therein that there is a Japanese retired official who ever had very close associations with so many U.S.Army Officers and who is now desirous of having another opportunity to keep close contact with your people in his service, if any, of your Occupation Forces.

Herewith my personal history and copies of the two letters which give you some informations of my past career.

I am not very young now but I think I shall be able to do some sort of office work or any other service which you think suitable to me.

I shall be very much honoured if you will be good enough to take the matter into your kind consideration.

I am, Sir,

Yours most sincerely,

Y. Nakagawa.

P.S.

I am intending to go to Fukuoka on or about 6th Oct. to spend a few days with my niece and shall be only too pleased to go and see you or any other Officer whom you may mention while I stay there if you so desire by sending a note to the following address:

Mr.Y.Nakagawa,
c/o Mrs.Shizuko Kinoshita,
47 Susaki Ura Machi,
Fukuoka City.

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BRIEF PERSONAL HISTORY

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Age: August I, I885.

Born at

I was born in Tokyo but my primary and secondary educations were completed in Nagasaki City where my father lived for several years as a civil judge of the district court. I learned English first in the Steele College in that city, from which school I was graduated in I904.

In Autumn next year I went to Tokyo to receive a higher education and in March I906 I was admitted to the Tokyo School of Foreign Affairs, a government institution, where I learned French and Chinese languages for three years in addition to many other lessons.

When the war broke out in I9I4 I volunteered for service and was appointed by the War Office as English & French Secretary-Interpreter attached to the Headquarters of the I8th Division which attacked the Germans in Tsingtao. After the fall of the above town I continued my service in the Headquarters of the Japanese Troops in occupation of the former German Leased Territory in Shantung Province until December I922 when the above territory was given back to China.

In March I923 I was appointed by the War Office as English & French Secretary-Interpreter attached to the Headquarters of the Japanese Troops stationed in China (Tientsin) and I remained in that post until May I938 when I retired from the service on pension. I was promoted in June I934 to the third grade civil official ranking full colonel in the Japanese Army.

In October I938, in compliance with the request made by the Japanese and British civil and military authorities concerned, I went back to North China to assist them for making amical settlement of the various complications caused by the anti-Japanese movements started by Chinese living in the British Concession of Tientsin.

In spite of my utmost efforts the things went from bad to worse chiefly due to unyielding attitude of both Japanese and British people. When the Japanese Military Authorities blockaded the British Concession in the spring next year I returned to Japan but in October next year I was asked again by the aforesaid authorities, through the Foreign Office in Tokyo, to resume my work as Adviser to the British Municipal Council of Tientsin, and I remained in that post until December I94I when Japan declared war upon the Great Britain.

During my service in North China I was decorated by Japan: Third Class Order of the Secred Treasure(I933) and Third Class Order of the Rising Sun(I934),
Great Britain: Officer of the British Empire(I93I),
France: Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur(I928) and
Italy: Cavaliere del Luo Ordine della Corona d'Italia(I934).

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G. Nakagawa

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HEADQUARTERS U.S.ARMY TROOPS IN CHINA
office of the commanding officer

Tientsin, China.

February I4, I938.

Mr. Y. Nakagawa, O.B.E.,
Imperial Japanese Headquarters,
Peking:

Dear Mr.Nakagawa:

You already know that the United States Army Troops in China are to leave Tientsin early in March for their new station. It is with regret that the officers and men of this command sever their relations with a community which has long been regarded as the home of the Fifteenth United States Infantry. During the greater part of the twentry five years the Fifteenth Infantry has been in Tientsin, I understand that you have been on liaison duty at theImperial Japanese Army North China Garrison Headquarters and in frequent communicatior with American officers on intelligence and liaison duty. All of my officers who have met you either socially or on duty have been impressed by your linguistic and other accomplishments and by your willingness and ability to cooperate in arranging matters of mutual concern to the Japanese and the American Forces.

I appreciate your unfailing courtesy and helpfulness and I congratulate your commander upon having as a member of his staff an official with your spirit, gifts, and accomplishments.

You may be assured that you will carry with you upon your retirement the best wishes of the large number of Americar officers you have known in Tientsin during the past fifteen years.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. McANDREW,(Sd.)
Colonel,I5th Infantry,
Commanding.

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AMERICAN EMBASSY
Office of the Military Attache
Peking, China.

April I6, I938.

Dear Mr. Nakagawa:

Inasmuch as you are leaving, much to my regret, on the 27th of April, I wonder if you would allow me to give a tiffin for you on the 25th at I:00 o'clock at my house. If this is not a convenient date for you, please suggest any other date you desire. If there are any Japanese officers or civilians whom y you would like to have invited, please let me know and I shall be honored to extend them invitations.

Before you leave Peking, I would be very glad if you would give me a short summary of your service in the Japanese Army, particularly concerning your service in China. In this, please include the names of the American Army officers whom you have known well, especially those who are now high ranking in our Army. I intend, with your permission, to make the occasion of your retirement the subject of a letter to our War Department, calling attention to the fact that you have done so much for the cause of promoting good feeling between Japan and America. As there are many American officers who will be interested to hear about you, I also intend, if you will permit me, to send write-ups of your retirement to our two service papers, "The Army and Navy Journal," and the "Army and Navy Register". When these write-ups appear, I shall send you copies.

Thank you so much for the information concerning the purchasing agents.

Sincerely,

David D. Burret(Sd.)

P.S.

In my answer to the above letter I mentioned the names of the following American Army Officers:
Generals: Conner, Castner, Truesdell, Cummins, Lynch and Stillwell.

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KYUSHU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan

RFS/jk

13 September 1947

MEMORANDUM TO: Colonel Hilton

SUBJECT : Visit with CI&E Section, Kumamoto M.G. Team

1. The undersigned officer visited the CI&E Section, Kumamoto M.G. Team, 8 - 12 August 1947, for the purpose of rendering any assistance desired on educational problems.

2. The following conferences were held:

(a) University Screening Committee, Kumamoto Medical University, to discuss screening policies with the new committee and obtain screening results to date.

(b) Ken School Inspectors -- to discuss methods of Japanese school inspections with a view of coordinating the methods of inspections made by Military Government and by the Japanese, of which, at present, each operate independently.

3. A visit was made to the CI&E Reading Room, Kumamoto City, with the Education Specialist, Mr. Brown. Discussions were held with Mr. Pederson (CI&E Officer) and Mr. Brown on the possibilities of moving it to a more central location (it is now a part of the prefectural library), and increasing its use, perhaps along the lines adopted in Oita. Plans for the opening of another CI&E Reading Room in Hitoyoshi were discussed.

4. Much time was spent discussing the development of the Information Program (as outlined in O.D. 57) with the Education Specialist, Mr. Brown, in conjunction with stimulating and improving the work of the Japanese prefectural Information Bureau.

5. Personnel

(a) Mr. Blaine, Asst CI&E Officer. On six occasions discussions were held with the Commanding Officer (Major Correll) and with Mr. Pederson, individually and jointly, con-

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cerning the work and capabilities of Mr. Blaine, especially in relation to the recent letter from Hqs I Corps. Mr. Blaine is a likable, friendly man, conscientious and sincere in his work and not adverse to criticism. Although he cannot be termed "inefficient" in work or ability, he appears unable to grasp the fundamentals of the problems involved, nor to strike at the roots of the difficulties in the work he has been given. Prior to Mr. Blaine's arrival in Kyushu, CI&E Section, I Corps informed the undersigned he was being sent to Kumamoto prefecture, a predominantly agricultural area, because of his agricultural background and ability; and that Mr. Blaine was "to be kept busy". Unfortunately, experience soon revealed that Mr. Blaine was unable to maintain the desired standards in CI&E work set up by Mr. Pederson. And, due to losses of personnel, it was felt that Mr. Blaine could be utilized to better advantage in the Land Reform program. Therefore, he was given sole responsibility for this work, to which he has expressed no dissatisfaction.

(b) Mr. Brown, Educational Specialist. The work activities, and personal characteristics of Mr. Brown himself. Brown is a young man of 20, pleasant, very intelligent; but more of an intellectual and in need of guidance and supervision. As a result he feels frustrated and discouraged. Plans were discussed and arrangements made for Mr. Brown to have direct responsibility over certain activities: information program, youth organizations, boy scouts, and libraries.

were discussed daily with Mr. Pederson and with Mr. Brown

6. Other activities discussed with the CI&E Officer:

(a) Japanese employees -- to increase the staff of Japanese employees in order to expand educational activities. This will necessitate a request for revision of the Manning Chart, but is felt to be necessary.

(b) Translation of newspapers, to provide a service for all M.G. sections as well as CI&E.

(c) Regular conferences with Japanese prefectural education officials on education problems.

(d) Youth organizations -- development of local rather than the newly-formed prefectural organization which is not democratically organized.

(e) Try-out schools.

(f) Use of schools for Communist party meetings. Is there any prohibition on this? It was felt if they were

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discriminated against and denied its use, it would result in a martyr's crusade and a restriction of the right of free assembly.

7. Next proposed trip: Oita M.G. Team, 15 - 19 Sept.

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3 September 1947

MEMORANDUM:

FOR: Colonel Stockbridge C. Hilton
Kyushu Military Government Region
APO 929

1. Prior to departure, Mr. John D. Rockefeller III and Mr. Arthur Packard representing the Rockefeller Foundation expressed satisfaction concerning the results of their recent visit to the Kyoto area, and were complimentary regarding arrangements made and cooperation received in making the visit productive.

2. The success of Mr. Rockefeller's visit was due largely to your ingenuity in effectively providing the program desired. The quality of your personal participation throughout the visit provoked favorably comment from the visitors.

3. I extend my compliments and express appreciation to you for your splendid performance of duty.

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