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Alleged Activities of Philippine Nationals

G-1

CPM

19 August 47

1. Forwarded herewith is correspondence which alleges that a Philippine national, Emmanuel Valdez, has misrepresented himself as a member of the "Philippine Embassy" in Japan and illegally extorted money from the Japanese population of Hiroshima.

2. Further background on this case follows:

a. The Chairman, Philippines Reparations and Restitution Delegation, by letter of 6 June 47 requested travel orders for 4 Philippine nationals, one of whom was Valdez, to travel to Hiroshima to investigate alleged oppression of a Philippine national by Japanese police. This request was refused, however, the matter was referred to 8th Army for investigation. This action was approved by the Chief of Staff.

b. Report of investigation disclosed that the alleged oppression was merely a family quarrel, and further disclosed that the 4 Philippine nationals had traveled to Hiroshima without orders and had engaged in an altercation with Japanese police.

3. Correspondence covering paragraph 2 above is on file in AG Records Section, file AG 333.5.

4. Request investigation and necessary action. Further request that G-1 be informed of the action taken.

1 Incl:

Ltr Hq Hiroshima MG Team
dt 28 Jul 47 w/3 incls
and 2 Incls.

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Entry Clearance for Member, Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Fisheries Division.

G-1

C/S

19 Aug 47

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19 Aug 47

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1 Incl:
1 - Aust Rqst

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Japanese Request for Permission to Dispatch
Chaplains to Netherlands East Indies

G-1

DS

19 August 1947

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1. Attention is invited to C/N 3, LS to G-1. Owing to the variance of views of the Netherlands Military Mission expressed to DS and LS, as cited in C/Ns 1 and 3, respectively, it is believed advisable that Netherlands Military Mission be requested to state its views on the subject of sending Buddhist or Christian Chaplains to the Netherlands East Indies in writing.

2. Request that copy of C.L.C. No. 5554 (PWC) be furnished Netherlands Military Mission and their written comments requested.

1 Incl:

C.L.C. 5554(PWC)

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Exemption from Repatriation

G-1

C/S

19 Aug 47

1. Justice Northcroft, Member from New Zealand, IMTFE, accompanied by his personal aide, Flight Lieutenant Evans, called upon G-1 Section on 19 August and requested that Miss Jutta Wenneker, German National, be exempted from repatriation for purpose of marrying Lt. Evans.
 2. Miss Wenneker is the 22 year old daughter of Admiral Wenneker, former German Naval Attache, who is being repatriated as a former diplomat. Miss Wenneker is not an objectionable German National, and is subject to repatriation only as a member of the family of a diplomat. Justice Northcroft advises that Admiral Wenneker agrees to the separation of family involved in Miss Wenneker's remaining in Japan.
 3. SCOP Sub Area, Tokyo, (Col Foster) advises that billeting facilities will be made available for Miss Wenneker at the Marunouchi Hotel, present billet of Lt. Evans.
 4. Justice Northcroft stated that he had a personal interest in this case and would be willing to furnish any guarantees necessary to insure Miss Wenneker's departure from the General Black, in order to marry Lt. Evans. Justice Northcroft further explained that, although Miss Wenneker had planned to marry Lt. Evans after her repatriation to Germany and subsequent trip to London, that both Evans and Miss Wenneker had changed their minds today.
 5. In view of the fact that Miss Wenneker is not objectionable and will not be a burden to the Occupation Forces, it is recommended that she be permitted to depart from the General Black and remain in Japan for the purpose of marrying Lt. Evans.
 6. G-2 CIS (Mr Wheeler) indicates that the only derogatory information on Miss Wenneker is that she was in Germany after 1 September 39 and was a member of the Hitler Youth. Membership in the Hitler Youth has not been considered sufficient grounds to deem a German National objectionable and subject to forcible repatriation. Since her travel to Germany after 1 September 39 was when she was a minor and was for the purpose of visiting her mother, this is not deemed sufficient grounds to consider her objectionable.

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Exemption from Repatriation

G-1

C/S

19 Aug 47

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7. This action is concurred in by G-2

8. If approved G-1 will take necessary action to advise Justice Northcroft, Flight Lieutenant Evans and will advise Eighth Army to permit Miss Wenneker to depart the General Black in the custody of Lt. Evans.

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Travel of Japanese National to Switzerland

G-1

C/S

19 August 1977

1. Request has been received that a Japanese national, Mr. Kazuhiko Asai, be granted clearance to leave Japan and travel to Switzerland.
2. a. The purpose of his visit to Switzerland is to escort his wife who is ill and their four children back to Japan.
b. The Swiss Diplomatic Mission states that an entry visa for Switzerland will be granted subject to his possession of a Japanese passport.
c. Swiss Mission further states that it has received guarantee from the firm which employed Mr. Asai in Switzerland prior to the war that they will pay all expenses involved.
3. The compassionate aspects of this case are considered to remove it from the category of ordinary Japanese travel abroad.
4. It is concluded that for humanitarian reasons clearance should be granted Mr. Asai to travel to Switzerland. G-2 (CIS - Lt Miwa) has no objection.
5. Recommend approval of proposed SCAPIN to Japanese Government directing issuance of a passport to Mr. Asai.

3 Incls:

1. Prpsd SCAPIN
2. Ltr, Swiss Mission
3. Rqst fr Mr Asai

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Entry Private Trade Representatives, U.S.

G-1

C/S

19 Aug 47

1.

1. WCL 42714, 14 August, submits a list of private trade representatives from the U.S. for entry within the U.S. quota.

2. a. This message has been redispached to CG USAFIK for information because of submission of names in the latter part of the message for entry into Korea.

b. The initial quota of 102 for entry between 15-29 August is filled. The present request includes 50 representatives who would enter under the second quota, entry of which is valid between 16-30 September. Only one other private trade representative from the U.S. has been recommended for approval during this period. None of the names submitted in the present request have been submitted previously as private trade representatives under the U.S. quota.

c. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry of this list of individuals in the second U.S. quota.

d. G-2 CIS (Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.

3. a. The name of Richard B. DeMallie is submitted in the present list. In our Z 16493 clearance was granted for entry of Mr. DeMallie as a representative of Eastman Kodak Company, but for the specific purpose of servicing Occupation Forces in Japan. In view of this former clearance, it is believed advisable to state the attitude of CINCPAC toward the apparent application for dual capacity and request clarification of the desire of Eastman Kodak. There appears to be no objection to the entry of two representatives from Eastman, one in each capacity, nor to the entry of DeMallie, first to fulfill his contract to service the Occupation Forces, and at the termination of this contract to revert to the status of a private trade representative. His reversion in the latter case would place him under the same provisions as to length of stay in Japan, accommodations etc., as other private traders.

b. The name of David Robison Tennent is submitted in the present list. This person has already been cleared for entry as a private trade representative for the United Kingdom. It has been verified that this is the same person.

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Entry Private Trade Representatives, U.S.

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19 Aug 47

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c. The name of J. Philip A Costa has been submitted in the present list. It has been informally ascertained from Mr. Fleming of Foreign Trade ESS that Mr. A Costa recently filed a petition for bankruptcy in the U.S. Mr. Pickelle of Foreign Trade states that this is information not to be considered official, nor does it represent the attitude of Foreign Trade on the entry of Mr. A Costa. It is to be considered only as unofficial information upon which we might base a request to the WD for further investigation of the financial status of Mr. A Costa prior to issuance of final clearance for his entry as a private trade representative.

4. It is concluded that clearance should be granted finally for entry of all persons listed in WCL 42714 with the exceptions of the three persons discussed in paragraph 3.

5. Recommend approval proposed radio to WD.

3 incls:

- 1 - Prpsd rad
- 2 - WCL 42714
- 3 - Z 16493

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

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date:

Aug 47

FROM: CINCFE

TO : WAR (WDSGA PT MPS)ROUTINE

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMYCOURIER

Reur WCL 42714, 14 August, this radio in five parts. Part I. Clearance is granted for all persons listed in your radio for entry as private trade representatives within the U.S. quota with the exceptions noted in Part II and III below. This clearance is valid for entry during the period 16-30 September inclusive for a 3-week stay in Japan after date of entry. Accommodations will be provided as previously indicated for those who will enter during the period 15-29 August inclusive. See ourad Z 15694.

Part II. Ourad Z 16493 granted clearance for entry DeMallie for purpose serving Occupation Forces only in connection with photo development. Request clarification. Entry in dual capacity not favorably considered. No objection to entry of DeMallie in one of either category of private trade representative or as outlined in Z 16493 with one additional representative Eastman filling remaining category. Further, no objection to DeMallie entering to serve Occupation Forces with intent to revert to status private trade representative at termination contract. Status as private trade representative to be within U.S. quota and to be same as that of others that category at termination contract with Occupation Forces.

Part III. Entry David Robison Tennent as part of U.S. quota

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not favorably considered. He has already been cleared for entry within United Kingdom quota in that capacity.

Part IV. Clearance temporarily withheld on J. Philip A Costa. Understood informally here that he recently filed petition for bankruptcy in U.S. Believe that Dean Bowman of State Department may have further information on status A Costa. Request detailed information on advisability of entry of A Costa prior to issuance of final clearance.

Part V. Names of persons for entry Korea have been referred to CG USAFIK. Will reply as soon as practicable.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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Press Release

G-1

PIO

19 August 1947

Request release of the following to the press for one publication:

"An official spokesman of SCAP today stated that the following private trade representatives from the UK have been approved for entry into Japan for a temporary stay.

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| A. L. Abraham | H. O. B. Knight |
| B. M. Atkinson | P. Lehmann |
| J. C. W. Buxton | K. J. J. Marshall |
| R. P. Brown | M. McCance |
| Mrs. M. Burrell | F. Millington |
| G. H. Van S. Dickman | T. M. Milne |
| S. M. Ellis | G. H. Oldridge |
| W. A. Foges | L. G. Pilgrim |
| W. R. Gooch | M. L. Railton |
| N. P. Heighway | C. H. Rayner |
| H. G. Harker | V. B. Wilson |
| L. J. Ralli | Joseph Levy |

"It was also stated that the following two business service representatives from Australia have been cleared on a permanent basis:

- David J. M. Frazer
- Albert V. Hancock"

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

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Transit Visa to Japan for eleven Koreans
Traveling from Indochina to Korea

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3. From: G-1 To: G-3 Date: 19 August 1947

Forwarded as a matter of primary interest to G-3.

Incl: n/c

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

M/R:

Maj Stewart, G-3 Repat, reqtd action be transferred to G-3.

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

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Authority to Utilize Allied Military Railway
Cars by Japanese Nationals

G-1

G-4

18 August 1947

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In accordance with the conversation on 18 August 47 between Lt Col M. B. Gullion (G-4 Transportation) and Major B. Edrington, Jr. (G-1 Plans & Policies) the request contained in paragraph 3, C/N #1 is referred to G-4 for necessary action.

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Employment of Repatriated Nisei

G-1

G-2

18 August 47

Forwarded as a matter of primary interest to G-2.

- 1 Incl:
- Ltr Hq I Corps, dtd 28 Jun 47 w/1 Ind

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

M/R: Ltr, Hq I Corps, AG 230.145, 28 Jun 47, subj "Employment of Repatriated Nisei" requests policy be changed on regulations effecting employment of Foreign Nationals. G-2 (CIS - Mr Wheeler) now has this subj under consideration and reqts inst papers be forwarded.

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

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Press Release

G-1

PIO

18 August 1947

Request release to the press of the following for one publication:

"An official spokesman of SCAP today announced that the following private trade representatives, with countries as indicated, have been cleared for temporary stay in Japan:

New Zealand

Ernest Alexander Arthure Thorne

Australia

David W. Reade

George J Connor

Sweden

Hans Slettengren"

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

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WEntry Private Trade Representative,
Australia

G-1

C/S

18 Aug 47

1. 1. The Australian Mission has submitted a request for clearance of John Joseph as a private trade representative (Tab: Aust Rqst).
2. a. The present request raises to 22 the number of private trade representatives who have been approved and who have been recommended for approval. The Australian quota is 23.
b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) states no objection to entry. G-2 CIS states no derogatory information on file.
3. It is noted in the Australian request that plans laid for entry of 22 Australian private trade representatives anticipate sailing from Sidney on 23 August, arriving at Kure on approximately 12 September. Former clearances issued for the entry of Australian private trade representatives have indicated period of validity of clearance between 15-29 August only. It is believed advisable to delay the period of validity to permit entry on 12 September. This can be done because the primary reason for indicating a limited period of validity of clearance was to prevent a country's exceeding its quota by delaying entry of a trader who had already been cleared. This will not be the case in this instance.
4. Concluded no objection to including Mr. Joseph as the twenty-second private trade representative from Australia and shifting of the period of validity of clearance.
5. Recommend DS reply to the Australian Mission in substance as follows:

"Clearance is granted for entry of John Joseph as a private trade representative from Australia. This clearance is valid between 6-20 September inclusive for a 3-week period of stay in Japan after date of entry. Accommodations for Mr. Joseph will be the same as those cited for former private trade representatives cleared from Australia.

"It is noted that the arrival of all pri-

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Entry Private Trade Representatives,
Australia.

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18 Aug 47

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vate trade representatives from Australia so far cleared, is anticipated as approximately 12 September. In view of this fact the period of validity of clearance of 15-29 August previously extended, will now be 6-20 September inclusive for all of those cleared, as stated in the case of Mr. Joseph above."

1 Incl:
1 - Aust Rqst

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

m/r: 1. App'd by Lt C/S 19 Aug 47.
2. Ref. of G-1 to C/S, 18 Aug 47.
3. Forwarded to Lt for necessary action 21 Aug 47.

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Studer (26-5927)*

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2. From: G-1

To: C/S

Date: 18 August 1947

1. References:

- a. State Department radio S-315, 12 August 1947.
- b. War radio WCL 43786, 16 August 1947.
- c. SCAP radio C 69253, 18 January 1947.

2. The Chairman, United States Reparations and Restitution Delegation has forwarded State Department radio S-315 and requests clearance for two clerical assistants for the U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation, Mrs. N. Enid Cunningham and Miss Isabelle Marie Grotsinger. This has been confirmed by request from War Department in radio WCL 43786, 16 August 1947.

3. Policy established by SCAP radio C 69253, 18 January 1947, permits entry of not to exceed 20 technical aides and clerical assistants for the U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation. At present the U. S. delegation has 7 technical aides and no stenographers.

4. Reference state Department radio S-315, Mr. Kaufmann was cleared for entry in July. No action is being taken on the appointment of Mr. Lawton as a technical aide, inasmuch as the U. S. delegation has not asked for his clearance. It is considered that the War Department will forward a request when his nomination has been approved.

5. Recommend approval of proposed reply to the Chairman, United States

Clearances for U. S. Reparations and Restitution
Delegation Personnel

G-1

C/S

18 August 1947

2. Reparations and Restitution Delegation and proposed radio to the War Department.
contd. Concurrences: G-2 (CIS - Mr Godshaw)
CPC/FL (Maj Stimson)
DS (Capt Presby)
Rep (Maj Entwistle)

5 Incls:

1. Prpsd Memo
2. Prpsd rad
3. S-315
4. WCL43786
5. C 69253

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August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Chairman, United States Reparations and Restitution
Delegation

SUBJECT: Clearance for Entry into Japan, United States Reparations
and Restitution Delegation Personnel

1. Reference is made to the request of the United States Reparations
and Restitution Delegation for clearance into Japan of Mrs. N. Enid
Cunningham and Miss Isabelle Marie Grotsinger as secretaries to the United
States Reparations and Restitution Delegation.

2. Clearance for entry into Japan is granted Mrs. Cunningham and Miss
Grotsinger for purpose indicated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: August 1947

FROM: CINCFE

TO: WAR (WDSCA P & T) (MPS) ROUTINE

Reurad WCL 43786, 16 August 47, clearance for entry Japan is granted
Mrs. N. Enid Gunningham and Miss Isabelle Marie Grotsinger.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

Clearance for Entry to Japan.

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CPC

18 August 1947

1. References:

- a. Memorandum from Chairman, Philippine Reparations and Restitution Delegation, inclosing copies of two cablegrams. (Incl No 1)
- b. SCAP Circular 8, 30 August 1946.
- c. Memorandum of Understanding Between SCAP and the U.S. Trade Mission for the Opening of Private Trade with Japan, dated 27 May 1947.
- d. SCAP Memorandum, subject: "Trade Representatives," dated 14 May 1947.

2. Reference a above requests entry of one Filipino to function as Reparations and Restitution Delegation technical aide, and six Filipinos as "Members, Philippine Trade Mission."

3. In view of the fact that the Philippines has only three technical aides present of an authorized total of 20, no objection is foreseen to entry of Mr. Soriente. Clearance for entry, however, cannot be granted pending receipt of details required by SCAP Circular 8.

4. It is not clear whether the other six Filipinos are to enter as private tradesmen under the provisions of reference c above, or as members of the Commercial Mission referred to in reference d above. Clearance for entry of these persons cannot be granted pending clarification of their status and submission of details required by SCAP Circular 8.

5. In view of the fact that the American Embassy, Manila, is aware of the requirements for entrance into Japan outlined in SCAP Circular 8, suggest that the Chairman, Philippines Reparations and Restitution Delegation be advised that these and future requests for entry should be submitted by the Philippines Government through the American Embassy, Manila.

1 Incl:
As listed above

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

M/R: Incl No. hand-carried to P&P Div, G-1, by Maj Stimson, CPC, at 1215, 16 August 1947.

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Entry Representative of Siber Hegner & Company.

G-1

C/S

18 Aug 47

1. 1. WCL 42105 requests entry of Walter Bossart as private trade representative of Siber Hegner Co. of New York.

2. a. In our Z 15694 we informed the War Department that entry of a representative of Siber Hegner was not favorably considered pending clarification of why Hans Abegg of that company was simultaneously submitted for entry both by the New York firm under U.S. quota and by Swiss as a replacement for a Swiss businessman in Japan.

b. WCL 42105 points out that the New York branch operates independently for the most part from the home office in Switzerland and that a report from WDGID on Abegg is forthcoming.

3. a. ESS (Mr Pickelle) states no objection to entry of Bossart.

b. G-2 (GIS- Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information on file.

c. Action on clearance of Hans Abegg as a Swiss replacement businessman is being withheld pending a report from G-2 and the report from WDGID.

4. Concluded no objection to entry of Bossart under usual conditions. However his entry can be cleared only for second quota as the initial quota is filled.

5. Recommend approval proposed radio to War Department.

2 Incls:
1 - Prpsd rad
2 - Z 15694

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

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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FROM: CINCFE

OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: Aug 47

TO : WAR (WDSKA PT MPS)ROUTINE

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMYCOURIER

Reur WCL 42105, 12 August 47, clearance granted for entry as private trade representative Walter L. Bossart of New York Branch Siber Hegner and Co./during period 16-30 September for stay of three weeks after date of entry. Postponement of validity necessary as initial quota is filled. He should bring two standard photos for identification cards. Accommodation will be Japanese hotels revenue basis. Request submission Abegg report as soon as received.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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- Econ & Sci

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18 August 1947

MEMORANDUM TO: Provost Marshal, Central Pier, Yokohama

Request that a pass to go aboard the USAT General Black be issued to the bearer, Reverend Theodore Jaeckel, for purpose of conducting Protestant services on 19 August 1947, for German repatriates. This matter has been discussed with Colonel Middleton and with Chaplain Bowman who concur in Reverend Jaeckel's visit to the General Black.

SETH F. HUDGINS
Lt Col, GSC
G-1, GHQ, FEC

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18 August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: USAFIK Radio GAP 7201

1. USAFIK radio GAP 7201 confirms clearance of Admiral Sir Dennis Boyd and party for entry Korea 7 to 11 September. States that accommodations ashore cannot be issued for any ladies who may accompany the party.

2. This was previously discussed with Korea by phone, and UKLM (Lt Col Figgess) was informed. Col Figgess stated that it was his understanding that any ladies who accompany the party will have accommodations aboard ship and do not desire accommodations ashore.

3. Considered no further action necessary on this radio.

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clearance for entry into Japan and Korea has been granted in writing. This radio merely confirms telephone conversation.

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FAR EAST COMMAND
 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, ~~U.S. ARMY FORCE~~ PACIFIC
 ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
 RADIO AND CABLE CENTER

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INCOMING MESSAGE

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 ROUTINE

16 Aug 47

90159

FROM : CG USAFIK

TO : CINCFE

NR : GAP 7201

Confirming telecon Lt Col Hood, G-1 Sect, XXIV Corps, to Maj Wilderman, G-1 Sect, FEC with reference to clearance Admiral Sir Dennis Boyd, Commander in Chief, British Pacific Fleet, and the Admiral's Flag Ship and Auxiliary Yacht to enter Inchon 7 Sept to 11 Sept 47. Clearance granted with provision that accommodations ashore for ladies who may accompany the Admiral's party cannot be assured at this time. Billeting arrangements have been made for Admiral Boyd and 1 off.

NO SIG

ACTION : G-1

INFORMATION : COMMANDER IN CHIEF, CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2, AG,
 USAFIK LO



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TOO : 152357 Z
 MCN : TJCA 5/16

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18 August 1947

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3. Considered no further action necessary on this radio.

S.F.H. _____

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16 August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: German Repatriation

Following is schedule for movement of repatriates:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
16 Aug	Kariuzawa	140	Processing and outloading commences afternoon 16 Aug, completed on 17 Aug.
17 Aug	Tokyo-Yokohama	28	Complete processing and outloading on 17 Aug.
17 Aug	Hakone-Atami-Yamanachi	300	Commence processing and outloading 17 Aug, complete 18 Aug.
18 Aug	Kobe	325	Commence processing and outloading 18 Aug, complete 19 Aug.

Information from 8th Army indicates that the maximum outloading should take place at approximately 1400 Monday 18 August. Recommend General Almond arrange his trip so as to be at Headquarters, 8th Army at approximately 1345 18 August. I will be prepared to accompany him if desired and to make any desired arrangements with Headquarters, 8th Army. I believe it would be desirable for either you or General Almond to advise General Byers when General Almond is due to arrive.

As a matter of information, repatriation processing is utilizing 8 U.S. Army passenger busses and 12 Japanese busses.

S.F.H. _____

Termination of Partial Occupancy of U.S.
House 520

Seth F. Hudgins
Lt Col, GSC, G-1 Section
Occupant, U.S. House 520

G-4
THRU: Hq Comdt

16 August 1947

1. Request that partial occupancy by Japanese of U.S. House 520, located at 1 Roppongi No. 1 Chome, Azabu-ku, be terminated for reasons indicated below.
2. Partial occupancy by Japanese owner (Mrs. Kawasaki) and young child was permitted when house was taken by Occupation Forces in August 1946. Termination of partial occupancy was requested at that time, however, was denied on the grounds that Mrs. Kawasaki and child would have no other living quarters.
3. Since August 1946, it is estimated Mrs. Kawasaki has not spent the equivalent of one week in House 520. Her young child has lived there sporadically, evidently in care of the Kawasaki family servants. It is believed that Mrs. Kawasaki is, and has been, living with relatives.
4. During the past six months, that part of House 520 allocated for Japanese occupancy seems to have become a haven for various persons, including sons, daughters-in-law, and other members of the Kawasaki's former servant's family. At one time there were five Japanese living in the partial occupancy space consisting of 1 room and 1 kitchen, only one of whom, the Kawasaki child, is authorized to live there.
5. This situation naturally results in excessive noise, commencing usually at sunrise and ending sometimes late at night. In addition, it is believed that sanitary conditions must of necessity be lowered beyond the limits of safety.
6. The space presently allocated for partial occupancy is needed as servants quarters by the undersigned. At the present time two servants have sleeping quarters in the vault of the house and two sleep in a hallway approximately 3 feet wide.
7. In view of the above facts and the fact that the undersigned has approximately one year overseas service yet to perform on current tour, request partial occupancy of U.S. House 520 be terminated.

SETH F. HUDGINS
Lt Col, GSC
G-1 Section, GHQ

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WAB:SPH:dr

From: G-1

To: CPC

Date: 16 Aug 47

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 1. In view of the fact that SCAP radio C 69253, 18 Jan 47, (inclosure 4) authorizes entry of not to exceed 20 technical aides for Reparations and Restitution Delegations with no limitation as to length of stay, G-1 has no objection to the State Department extending the length of stay of technical aides from 30 to 60 days. It should be made clear, however, that the limit of 20 still applies. In view of this fact, it is recommended that proposed radio (Incl. 3) be revised substantially as follows:

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Extension of Stay in Japan of U.S.
R&R Delegates

G-1

CPC

16 Aug 47

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"No objection here to extension of stay in Japan of technical aides from 30 to 60 days provided total number does not exceed the 20 authorized by SCAP radio C 69253, 18 Jan 47. Please advise in advance names of representatives, companies represented and estimated time in Japan in each case."

2. It is apparent from an analysis of Memorandum from Mr. Hodge, (Incl. 1), that representatives of private business interests are entering Japan under the technical aides quota for purposes such as inspection and rehabilitation of private property and exploration of prospects of resuming operations if the property is restored. Such entry is not understood in view of the fact that it was the understanding of G-1 at the time of issuance of SCAP radio C-69253 that entry of technical aides would be restricted to experts to furnish technical advice to 5-man Reparations and Restitution Delegations, rather than for purely private business purposes.

3. In this connection, paragraph 6c, Section I, Memorandum of Understanding Between SCAP and the U.S. Trade Mission, 27 May 47, (Incl. 5), and written instructions from the Chief of Staff, indicate that entry is denied at this time for the purpose of inspection and pursuit of substantial investment interests. It is believed that to permit private businessmen to enter Japan for the purposes outlined in Memorandum from Mr. Hodge is a direct violation of the Memorandum of Understanding referred to above. It is further believed that such violation will lead to embarrassment to this Headquarters if this action becomes known to representatives of other nations, particularly in view of the fact that present policy has denied entry of personnel for restitution of private property. Nationals of many countries have been denied entry for this purpose.

4. In order to clarify the situation it is suggested that CPC coordinate this situation with ESS and Reparations Section to resolve the conflicts referred to above. A representative of G-1 will be available to attend any conference or discussions held on this matter.

5 Incls:

1 - Incl. 4 4 - Incl. 5
2 - Incl. 3 5 - Incl. 2
3 - Incl. 1

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AG 387.6 (Aug 47)GA

APO 500
August 1947MEMORANDUM FOR: The Chairman, United States Reparations and Restitution
DelegationSUBJECT: Clearance for Entry into Japan, United States Reparations
and Restitution Delegation Personnel

1. Reference is made to the request of the United States Reparations and Restitution Delegation for clearance into Japan of Mrs. N. Enid Cunningham and Miss Isabelle Marie Grotsinger as secretaries to the United States Reparations and Restitution Delegation.

2. Clearance for entry into Japan is granted Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Grotsinger for purpose indicated.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

M/R:

1. C/N, CPC to G-1, 15 August, forwarded a radio received by the Chairman, U. S. Reparations and Restitution Delegation from State Department, requesting above clearance.

2. Policy established by SCAP Memo, file AG 387.6 (14 Mar 47)CPC/FL, dated 14 Mar 47, subject "Technical Aides for Reparations and Restitution Delegations" permits the entry of a limited number of technical aides and clerical assistants. At present the U. S. delegation consists of 7 technical aides. This number is not considered excessive.

3. Concurrences:
G-2 (CIS - Mr Godshaw)
CPC/FL (Maj Stinson)
DS (Capt Presby)
Rep (Major Entwistle)

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2. From: G-1

To: C/S

Date: 16 August 1947

1. Subject is entry of two Australian business services representatives in banking.

2. a. No requests have been submitted prior to the instant request for entry of Australian business services representatives.

b. G-2 (CIS - Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.

3. a. ESS/PI (Lt Col Jennings) states that at present he can see no particular purpose for the further entry of banking representatives in view of the number of banks which have already been licensed for operation in Japan. He feels that these representatives from Australia would find that upon studying conditions in Japan no profitable business could be conducted in Japan upon the basis of entry of only 400 businessmen under the present program. He further feels that should the Australians consult with ESS/PI upon arrival, the tenor of advice ^{which} would have to be given would be that SCAP does not look favorably upon further licensing of foreign banks in Japan at present, because of the lack of business that could be conducted.

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Mail Service for Foreign Missions

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15 Aug 47

- 2. 1. G-1 concurs in recommendations contained in paragraph 6.

2. In view of the fact that authorization for use of APO facilities by members of foreign missions entails a commitment of U.S. funds to transport such mail from the U.S. to Japan, it is recommended that close liaison be maintained with Civil Communications Section to determine when international postal service is adequate. When the international postal service is adequate separate action should be initiated to deny use of APO facilities to members of foreign missions.

1 Incl.
C/N #1

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

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File No:

Subject: Mail Service for Foreign Missions

Note
No.

From: AG

To: Diplomatic Section
 Fiscal Officer
 Civil Communications Section
 Civil Censorship Detachment
 G-2
 G-1 ✓
 G-4

Date: 14 August 1947

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1. In order to provide a basis for discussion and consideration, concerning problems connected with the use of APO facilities by members of Foreign Missions the following facts and recommendations are submitted as viewed from the standpoint of the Army Postal Service.

2. Mail for Foreign Missions in Japan is at present handled through Army Postal channels. It is understood that approval to use APO facilities was granted only accredited members of missions in order that official matter and limited quantities of personal mail could be more expeditiously handled due to the fact that international mail service was inadequate. No record of approval, however, is on file in this headquarters. While the volume of mail thus handled was small and could be properly screened and delivered through Foreign Liaison, G-2 Section, when this privilege was granted, it has now increased to such an extent that it is believed other than accredited representatives are receiving not only personal mail, but large quantities of merchandise duty free. Money Order service is being utilized by these individuals to purchase articles from various firms from the United States. This matter was brought to the attention of the Postal Officer, Far East Command, recently by postal personnel at APO 500 who stated that often \$300 to \$900 worth of money orders are purchased in a single day by some missions.

3. The question of claims for loss, damage, or rifling of registered mail should also be considered in this connection, as the United States Post Office Department does not assume responsibility after proper delivery to the military. Therefore, if loss, damage, or rifling occurred while in the custody of personnel not authorized the use of APO privileges, controversy might arise concerning indemnity. The Army Claims service could refuse payment on the grounds that such representatives are not accredited to the Military. In that case the Missions would have no other recourse but to accept the loss incurred, since the article was in custody of personnel not authorized to use Army Postal channels. This may, however, become disputable since the article had been accepted in the mails.

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Mail Service for Foreign Missions

Diplomatic Section *Penell* ⁷⁰⁰⁶ 14 August 1947
 Fiscal Officer *Capt*
 Civil Communications Section *Sunham*
 Civil Censorship Detachment ~~_____~~
 G-2 *Willett*
 G-1
 G-4 *Rude*

4. It appears that the privilege extended to Foreign Missions has been abused by some personnel connected therewith, since large quantities of personal mail and a voluminous amount of merchandise is being received from the United States. This has been a source of annoyance and confusion to the Postal Branch for some time, as no decision has been arrived at nor has any policy been set forth which might clarify the intent of Far East Command Circular 28, dated 12 March 1947.

5. In view of the foregoing, the following points should be determined:

a. Should the above mentioned personnel be permitted to continue using APO facilities for official and limited quantities of letter mail only?

b. Should the use of APO facilities for the importation from the United States of merchandise be prohibited?

c. Will these Missions and Foreign Nationals be required to use the International Postal Service as soon as it is deemed adequate and who will determine when it is adequate? CCS

d. To what extent are Foreign Missions entitled to use Diplomatic Pouches for their International Mail?

6. It is recommended that accredited members of Foreign Missions be authorized to continue the use of APO facilities until International Postal Service is adequate, subject to the following conditions:

a. Mail will be addressed to indicate complete address of the respective Mission or Section through APO 500. An authorized representative will then call daily at the APO for all mail except registered and insured mail.

b. Registered and insured mail will be called for by each individual or representative of the individual and signature obtained on FOD Form 3849 or 3849-B as the case may be.

c. Money order sales to all personnel of Foreign Missions and Foreign Nationals will be eliminated.

d. The Postal Officer, Far East Command, will be provided with a complete and accurate list of all accredited members of Foreign Missions and Foreign Nationals who are permitted to use Army Postal facilities.

e. Personnel hired locally by Missions will not be included in the list of accredited members for the purpose of APO privileges.

7. Request comments be submitted to the AG not later than 1200 hours 18 August 1947.

Y.M.L.

Donation of \$1000. to German Repatriates

G-1

Fiscal Director
Thru ESS
(Attn: Money & Bank-
ing Branch, Finance Div.)

15 Aug 47

1. 1. Attached letter from Dr. Mayer, representative missionary, requests authority to donate \$1000.00 to 40 German missionary women and children who are to be repatriated on the S.S. General Black.

2. Information on file in G-1 Section indicates that these 40 people are non-objectionable Germans who have been given security clearances; many, if not all of them, are destitute refugees.

3. SCAPIN 44 dated 22 September 45 prohibits exports of U.S. dollars from Japan. However, in view of the circumstances of this request, it is believed that an exception to policy should be made to permit this donation.

4. Current regulations applicable to non-objectionable repatriates permit them to carry out of Japan a maximum of \$250.00 or its equivalent in any other currency except yen.

5. This situation has been discussed with G-1 Section Eighth Army and with the staff of the Commanding Officer of Troops of the General Black who concur in this donation. Arrangements have been made with the Commanding Officer of Troops to accept this donation from Dr. Mayer, to issue him a receipt, and to issue these funds to the 40 persons named in Dr. Mayer's request. Arrangements have been made with the Commanding Officer of Troops to insure that the total amount of U.S. dollars or its equivalent which these repatriates carry out of Japan, plus this donation, will not exceed \$250.00.

6. Recommend necessary action be taken to permit Dr. Mayer to draw from his account at the National City Bank \$1000. in military payment certificates and to convert such certificates to U.S. dollars. Upon receipt of the U.S. dollars Dr. Mayer has agreed to turn them over to a representative of the Commanding Officer of Troops on the General Black.

7. In view of the fact that ETD of the General Black ~~is~~

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Donation of \$1000. to German Repatriates

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Fiscal Director
Thru ESS
(Attn: Money & Bank-
ing Branch, Finance Div.)

15 Aug 47

is 20 August, request this action be expedited.

8. Please refer any questions concerning this action to
Lt Col Hudgins, telephone 26-5926.

1 Incl:
1 - Mayer Rqst

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

M/R: ESS/FI (Mr Beplat) and Fisc Dir (Col Rothnie) concur.

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

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Entry Private Trade Representatives
from Sweden.

G-1

C/S

15 Aug 47

1. The Swedish Diplomatic Mission has requested entry of Mr. Slettengren as a private trade representative for about three weeks.

2. a. The entry of this person would be covered by the quota allocation to non-member nations of FEC. SCAP has agreed in C 54725 to process and approve applications from non-FEC countries and has requested determination by IATB of quotas of countries in this category where the quota will exceed one. No previous application for entry of a private trade representative has been submitted by the Swedish Mission.

b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry of subject individual.

c. G-2 CIS (Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.

3. Concluded entry of this private trade representative from Sweden should be permitted.

4. Recommend DS reply to the Swedish Mission in substance as follows:

"Clearance is granted for entry of Mr. Slettengren as a private trade representative from Sweden. This clearance is valid for entry between 1-15 September inclusive for a 3-week period of stay in Japan after date of entry. Accommodation will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on a revenue basis. He should be instructed to bring two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards. This will be standard procedure for entry of private trade representatives."

- 2 Incls:
- 1 - Swedish Rqst
- 2 - C 54725

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

M/R: 1. Approved by Lt. Hag. 16 Aug 47.
2. Sent to DS for necessary action
18 Aug. 128 Studer

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Press Release

G-1

PIO

15 August 1947

Request release to the press for one publication the following:

"An official spokesman of SCAP stated today that the following private trade representatives have been cleared for entry into Japan on a temporary basis:

- Australia - Leslie George Montague Rowe
- Alfred Hildreth Smith
- Arthur M. R. Fitzhardinge
- George E. D. Stogdal
- Michael P. Webber
- Henry E. Pilkington
- Harold M. Evans
- Ralph W. Urie
- Sylvester J. Carley
- Edgar W. Smith
- James T. Byrne
- Nicolas Aboud
- George W. Preston
- Stanley D. Johnson
- Arthur I. Berry
- John G. Moseley
- Albert E. Ford
- Alister J. Kentwell
- Henry K. Allen

- United Kingdom - Henry Scanlon
- Geoffrey H. Isaacs
- Eric A. Crane
- Cyril Owen
- David R. Tennent
- Francis V. Walker

- Canadian - A. C. Lambe
- John K. Carson

"It has been learned that Canada has cancelled the request for entry of Mr. Bernard and Mr. Shirio and has substituted Mr. Lambe and Mr. Carson."

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

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Repatriation from Soviet and Soviet Controlled Areas

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2.

From: G-1

To: G-3

Date: 15 August 1947

1. G-1 concurs in Tab A, proposed letter.
2. Reference Tab B, recommend paragraph 3 be reworded substantially as follows:

"The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, in an effort to expedite the repatriation program, has offered, through the Acting Member for USSR, Allied Council for Japan, shipping to lift up to 60,000 Japanese per month from Karafuto and 100,000 per month from Siberia."

Incl: n/c

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

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Request for Clearance

Legal Section

G-1
Thru: G-2

11 Aug 47

1. Request that clearance be granted for the movement of the following named Japanese to Guam where he will act as witness in the case of ASANO, Shiroei, Rear Admiral:

KOMEICHI, Takumi - CPO

2. The above request has been received from Liaison Office, Commander Marianas. The Japanese will be transported by the U.S. Navy.

C.A.R., Major, FA
Liaison Officer

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From: G-1

To: G-2

Date: 15 August 1947

Your comments requested.

W.A.B.

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09Entry Clearance for Three Members of the
Australian Wool Realisation Commission

G-1

C/S

15 August 1947

4. 1. Subject is entry of a 3-man commercial mission from Australia for the purpose of sale of wool to Japan (Tab: Aust Rqst).
2. a. The number of 3 exceeds by one the approved number for a commercial mission, as indicated in paragraph 7 of Memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions in Japan dated 14 May, subject: "Trade Representatives in Japan" (Tab: Memo 14 May).
- b. In C/N #3 ESS states that subject Wool Realisation Committee comes under paragraph 7 of the above memorandum as to purpose of entry. It also states that no members of former commercial missions are still in Japan. Mr. Halff has stated verbally that C/N #3 is to be interpreted as an expression of the desire of ESS for entry of the subject mission.
- c. The note from the Mission indicates that logistic support will be provided in the Marunouchi Hotel.
3. a. It is believed that in view of the imminent operation of Japanese facilities for private traders, that any number of members in the future of this type of commercial mission in excess of the two approved in paragraph 7 of the memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions should receive accommodation only in the Japanese facilities operated for private traders. The purpose of this would be to prevent the use of requisitioned facilities by a number of members, which has not been approved by the memorandum of 14 May, as indicated above.
- b. G-2 CIS - Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.
4. Recommend DS reply to the Australian Mission in substance as follows:
- "Clearance is granted for the entry of the 3 members named of the Australian Wool Realisation Committee.
- "Attention of the Mission is invited to paragraph 7 of Memorandum for Chiefs of Allied Missions dated 14 May 47, subject "Trade Representatives in Japan", which limits the number of members of such a commercial mission to two. It is noted in the Mission's memorandum that logistic support is anticipated in the Marunouchi Hotel.
- "In view of the fact that in the near future the Japanese will operate hotel facilities for the accommodation of private trade representatives in Japan, it is felt that any number of members in excess

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Entry Clearance for Three Members of the
Australian Wool Realisation Commission

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of two commercial missions in the future should be accommodated in these Japanese facilities on a revenue basis. However, should it be deemed undesirable in this case to separate the present commission of three, no objection is raised to their accommodation in hotels for private traders."

2 Incls:

1. Aust Rqst
2. Memo 14 May

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

Tampering with International and Domestic Mail

From: G-1

To: G-2

Date: 15 August 1947

Forwarded.

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Incl: n/e

W.A.B.

Billets and Transportation for Missionaries
Newly Arriving in Japan

C-1

CI&E

15 August 1947

1. Attention is invited to attached letter from Miss Mildred Craig, Representative Missionary of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Japan.

2. Request Religions Division, CI&E make necessary arrangements with appropriate authorities in 8th Army so that Miss Craig and the newly arriving missionaries listed in her letter be billeted at Yokohama pending assembly of their baggage and subsequent movement to the rail station nearest their ultimate destination.

1 Incl:
Ltr fr Miss Craig
dt'd 7 Aug 47

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Japanese Request for Permission to Dispatch Chaplains to Netherlands East Indies

G-1

C/S

16 Aug 47

4. 1. Check notes 1, 2 and 3 are summarized as follows:

a. The Japanese Government requested permission to dispatch to the Netherlands East Indies three Christian chaplains and three Buddhist priests for the purpose of ministering to Japanese war criminals and suspects held there.

b. DS received informal information from the Netherlands Military Mission to the effect that the Netherlands Government was opposed to this plan.

c. This question was referred to LS for comment by G-1.

d. LS states that additional informal information from the Netherlands Military Mission indicates that they concur in the travel of the three Buddhist priests but non-concur in the travel of the Christian chaplains. Further, LS advises that four Japanese actually have been dispatched to the Netherlands East Indies last week, as lawyers and interpreters.

2. The Netherlands Military Mission non-concurs in the dispatch of three Christian chaplains to the Netherlands East Indies for the reason that Christian chaplains are available in that area.

3. No cogent reason is seen to deny the clearance of three Buddhist priests to travel to the Netherlands East Indies. LS (Major Reinhard) indicates that the Netherlands Military Mission (Mr. Pennink) has agreed to transport subject Japanese providing case histories of all three are furnished by Netherlands Military Mission for inspection prior to actual clearance. LS is initiating action to forward the case histories of subject individuals to DS.

4. Recommend that DS reply to the Japanese Government as follows:

"No obstacle is foreseen to the travel of three Japanese Buddhist priests to the Netherlands East Indies for the purpose of ministering to the Japanese war criminals and suspects

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Japanese Request for Permission to Dispatch Chaplains to Netherlands East Indies

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incarcerated there. It is believed unnecessary to dispatch three Christian chaplains to the Netherlands East Indies for this purpose since the Netherlands Government advises that Christian chaplains are already available in that area.

"Before final clearance is granted, such individuals to travel, it will be necessary to obtain complete case histories on them, so that they may be cleared individually before proceeding."

1 Incl: w/d

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Request for Services

G-1

G-2

15 Aug 47

interpreter

Request services of one qualified/be made available to G-1 for duty in connection with the forthcoming visit of Mr. John D. Rockefeller III to Japan. Individual designated should report to Lt Col Cullen, Room 417, Dai Ichi Bldg., prior to 1200, Monday, 18 August. Duty will require travel within Japan and will last about two weeks. G-1 will arrange for necessary orders.

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

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ENTRY PRIVATE TRADE REPRESENTATIVES FROM PANAMA.

Teofilo Homany Misari

G-1

C/S

15 Aug 47

1. 1. Panama has submitted a request through the War Department in WCL 42511, 13 August, for the entry of private trade representative.
2. a. The entry of this representative from Panama would be covered by the quota allocation of 45 to non-member nations of FEC. C 54725 states that SCAP has agreed to process and approve applications from non-FEC countries. Request was made in this cable that IATB determine the quotas for countries in this category.
- b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry.
- c. G-2 CIS (Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.
3. Despite the fact that IATB has not yet indicated quotas for non-member nations of FEC, there is no risk as far as the present request is concerned of exceeding the quota for Panama, inasmuch as this is the first request from that country and is for but one private trade representative. A similar recommendation for approval is being forwarded to the C/S in the case of private trade representative from Sweden, who is also representing a country not a member of FEC. The only request for entry of a private trade representative of a non-member nation that has been approved is in the case of Denmark, whose representative, Mr. Laderriere, was approved for entry by inter-com conversation of the C/S with G-1. In other words, no non-member nation of FEC has had approved or has requested approval of more than one private trade representative.
4. Concluded entry should be permitted of Mr. Misari of Panama under the usual provisions applying to private trade representatives.
5. Recommend approval proposed radio to the War Department.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd rad
- 2 - WCL 42511
- 3 - C 54725

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

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

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OUTGOING MESSAGE

Date: 15 Aug 47

FROM: CINCFC

TO : WAR (WDSKA PT) (MPS)ROUTINE

INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMYCOURIER

Reur WCL 42511, 13 August, clearance granted for entry of Teofilo Homany Missri as a private trade representative from Panama. His clearance is valid for entry between 15-29 August inclusive for a 3-week period of stay in Japan after date of entry. It is noted that Mr. Missri wishes to stay in Japan for 90 days. Should he desire an extension of the 3-week period of stay in Japan, he should submit his request for extension no later than ten days prior to the scheduled date of departure. His request, if approved by the Panamanian Government, will be considered individually by the Supreme Commander. Accommodations for Mr. Missri will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on a revenue basis. He should be instructed to bring two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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- Econ & Sci

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G-1 Files WAB:JNS:dr

15 August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: German National, W. R. Foerster

1. Following report is submitted per your instructions.
2. All of Foerster's property in Japan has been taken over and inventoried by 8th Army representatives. The inventory is complete and necessary papers are in Hq. 8th Army.
3. On 3 August Foerster, wife and two children were moved from his home to the 361st Station Hospital for a complete physical examination, including X-rays and other medical necessities. After completion of examination, Foerster and family were escorted to his house in Omori-ku, Tokyo where they have been since that date under house arrest (under supervision of armed U.S. Army guard).
4. On 14 August, upon direction of this Hqs., a Medical Corps Captain from the 7th Cavalry went to the Foerster household and again examined the family. He reports the family in the same physical condition as when examined on 3 August, and all of them physically qualified for the trip.
5. Current 8th Army plans call for moving Foerster and family from his home in Tokyo to the reception Center at Nagahama on Sunday, 17 August. His wife and children will accompany him to Germany.
6. Major Wilderman is making an inspection of Nagahama and the General Black this afternoon.
7. 8th Army Hqs has been advised that General Almond probably will inspect the General Black on Saturday, 16 August, and that firm information will be submitted when received here.

S.F.H. _____

14 August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: Inspection of SS General Black

1. General Almond advised about two weeks ago that he desired to inspect the General Black after its return from the trip to Shanghai and prior to commencement of outloading of repatriates.

2. The General Black arrives at Yokohama this afternoon. Eighth Army advises that it is planned to commence outloading of repatriates during the afternoon of Saturday, 16 August, therefore, General Almond's inspection trip should be sometime prior to noon 16 August and preferably during the afternoon of Friday, 15 August.

3. Request General Almond be contacted and his desires as to inspection time and date be ascertained. If General Almond plans to visit the Black, the inspection trip of either Major Wilderman or myself will be coordinated with his visit. If not, an independent inspection will be made.

S. F. H.

14 August 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Beiderlinden

SUBJECT: Report on Non-objectionable Germans from Kariuzawa

1. Repatriation Officer, 1st Cavalry Division (Capt Pitts) has been queried concerning the report that non-objectionable German nationals in Kariuzawa are being repatriated against their will.

2. Captain Pitts reported that the situation evidently arose because the 1st Cavalry does not have the authority to delete names from the nominal rolls. When the nominal rolls were published, all people were included who in the survey of February-March had expressed a desire to go to Germany. Signed statements from each are on file in Plans & Policies Division. However, many of the people have changed their minds, and, upon notification of their impending repatriation, asked to be removed. Inspection team commanders forwarded this request through channels to SCAP for decision. Pending this decision, however, such personnel were ordered to continue processing. Usually official notice of deletions was given within 24-48 hours; however, during that period the women claim they are being repatriated against their will. At present, there are no non-objectionables on the nominal rolls who have expressed a desire to remain; approximately 20 have been deleted on their own request.

3. Mr. Seelheim, former German consul, in an interview with Plans & Policies Division on 13 August, stated that he had just returned from Kariuzawa and confirmed that as far as he could learn there were no non-objectionables on the rolls who did not desire to be repatriated.

4. 1st Cavalry Division is securing a written report on the above from Div. Arty.

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Proposed Staff Memorandum and Circular

2. From: G-1

To: G-4

Date: 14 August 1947

1. G-1 concurs in the proposed circular and Staff Memorandum except that it is believed desirable to change the definitions of personnel concerned. Paragraphs 2b, 4a and 4b of the Circular and paragraphs 2b and 3 of the Staff Memorandum should be changed to conform to paragraph 3b of SCAP Circular No. 3, 10 January 1947 (added Incl). This definition of personnel is established and properly inclusive and exclusive. If it is desired to include business men reference could be made to paragraphs 2a, b and c of the circular in current publication "Conduct of International Trade by Private Commercial Representatives." It is believed necessary to use established definitions of categories of personnel in preference to new definitions such as "all other personnel other than enemy nationals who have been cleared for entry into Japan." Such a definition would include a stateless (White Russian) person cleared to enter from Shanghai for the purpose of re-joining his family in Japan.

2. G-1 concurs except as noted above.

2 Incls: (1 added)

- 1. n/c
- 2. SCAP Cir No. 3

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Proposed Visit of Mr. Rockefeller

G-1

C/S

14 August 1947

1.
 1. In accordance with instructions of the C/S to sponsor the forthcoming visit of John D. Rockefeller III and Mr. Arthur Packard, G-1 has made tentative arrangements to assist him in the accomplishment of the objectives of his visit.
 2. a. The Rockefeller Foundation had a net worth on 31 December 1946, of \$138,000,000.00. It is a non-profit, non-commercial, philanthropic institution for the purpose of improving well-being among men by the extension of financial assistance to activities in the following fields:
 - (1) Public Health
 - (2) Medical Sciences
 - (3) Natural Sciences
 - (4) Social Sciences
 - (5) Humanities
 - b. The Foundation's pre-war activities in Japan were largely in the fields of medicine and education. This included the building of the National Institute of Public Health, the St. Luke's School of Nursing and the Imperial University Library; and endowments and fellowships.
 - c. The purpose of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Packard's visit as stated in his letter to the Assistant Secretary of War is: "The purpose of my trip would be to study conditions in the areas visited and to get a better understanding of the problems which lie ahead. My objective would be to obtain background for use in connection with the formulation of future Foundation policy. I would not be going to develop specific projects as this is a function of the officers of the Foundation."
 - d. Date of Mr. Rockefeller's arrival is unknown. Informal information from Northwest Airlines indicates he will arrive 20 August.
3. a. In view of Mr. Rockefeller's prestige and the fact that he may be instrumental in providing material assistance to the Japanese, he may well be accorded the best treatment which it is possible to arrange during the period of his visit.
- b. Because of the unassuming manner in which Rockefeller Foundation

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1. (Cont'd) conducts its activities, Mr. Rockefeller's visit should be handled with a minimum of publicity and an absence of fanfare.

c. In order to accomplish his stated purpose, complete freedom of movement should be extended with an opportunity to obtain the background desired on a broad basis as arranged by this headquarters. In this connection it is believed that no interest will be shown in the U.S. Army and little in the Occupation as such, but rather interest will be largely centered on conditions as they actually exist in Japan.

d. In order to accomplish this it will be necessary to establish a proposed itinerary to be used at Mr. Rockefeller's option and a party of qualified personnel to accompany him.

e. The Japanese will undoubtedly make many requests and suggestions concerning the use of Foundation funds. There is no way to control this, nor is it believed to be undesirable. It is considered desirable, however, to prevent members of Occupation Forces from importuning Mr. Rockefeller with regard to special projects. In this connection a recent party of Rockefeller Foundation field men submitted to the CinC a recommendation for reestablishment of certain medical schools in Japan which are not in accord with the views of PR&W. Appropriate section chiefs should, however, be prepared to state, upon request only, projects which they deem essential.

g. It is believed that one social function should be arranged for Mr. Rockefeller at his option during his visit. The host for this occasion should be a senior officer. G-1 is prepared to assist any officer designated by the C/S in this matter.

4. It is concluded that arrangements should be effected for Mr. Rockefeller's itinerary, the party to accompany him and for him to see the people, institutions and installations in which he may be interested.

5. a. Recommend approval of the proposed itinerary and accompanying party.

b. Request designation of a senior officer who may be interested in acting as host at a social function for Mr. Rockefeller.

6. G-1 will take appropriate steps to learn exact date of Mr. Rockefeller's arrival.

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1. Itinerary & Party

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Concurrents: 353 (Mr. Helff) (JFE) (Col. Nugent)
 PR&W (Col. Sarno) NRS/At (Col. Schenk)

ITINERARY

<u>Day</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Transportation</u>
1st	Arrival, getting settled in billet and discussion of itinerary.	Motor Pool
2nd	Meet the C/S, round-table discussion Brigadier General Peabody, Brigadier General Beiderlinden, Lt Col Otto, Dr. Fine ESS, lunch with Gen. MacArthur and sight-seeing Tokyo.	Motor Pool
3rd	Orientation discussions with PH&W and CI&E Sections.	Motor Pool
4th	A.M.-Orientation discussions with ESS and NRS Sections. P.M.-Discussions with Japanese and visit to Japanese institutions.	Motor Pool Motor Pool
5th	Same (Discussions with Japanese and visits to Japanese institutions throughout Mr. Rockefeller's visit to be on an optional basis from suggestions prepared by PH&W, NRS, CI&E, ESS)	Motor Pool
6th	Fly to Fukuoka with particular attention to viewing Hiroshima and Nagasaki from the air.	GHQ Staff Plane
7th	Discussions with Japanese and visit of institutions in Fukuoka.	Mil Govt Motor
7-8th (Night)	Travel to Hiroshima.	3rd MRS
8th	View atomic bomb effects in Hiroshima and visit with Japanese leaders and institutions.	Mil Govt Motor
8-9th (Night)	Travel to Kyoto.	3rd MRS
9th	Visit with Japanese leaders and institutions in Kyoto.	Mil Govt Motor
10th	Same.	Mil Govt Motor
11th	Sight-seeing Kyoto	Mil Govt Motor
11th-12th (Night)	Return to Tokyo	3rd MRS

<u>Day</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Transportation</u>
12th	Visit with Japanese leaders and institutions in Tokyo and continue discussions with interested staff sections if desired.	Motor Pool
13th	Same.	Motor Pool
13th-14th	Travel to Sendai	3rd MRS
14th	Visit with Japanese leaders and institutions in Sendai.	Mil Govt Motor
14th-15th (Night)	Return to Tokyo	3rd MRS
15th	Conclude Tokyo discussions.	Motor Pool
16th	Prepare to leave, press conference and interview with General MacArthur	Motor Pool
17th	Fly to Korea for 1 week's visit, thence to China ✓	GHQ Staff Plane

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Optional Alternate for 14th, 15th and 16 Days

14th	Fly to Sapporo	GHQ Staff Plane
15th	Visit with Japanese leaders and institutions in Sapporo	Mil Govt Motor
16th	Return to Tokyo	GHQ Staff Plane
17th	Fly to Korea	GHQ Staff Plane

Accompanying party Mr. John D. Rockefeller III and Mr. Arthur W. Packard:

- 1 officer from G-1 ✓
- 1 advisor from CI&E ✓
- 1 officer from CI&E ✓
- 1 advisor from ESS ✓
- 1 advisor from PH&W ✓
- 1 secretary from G-1 ✓
- 1 interpreter from ATIS
- 1 Military Government officer (while traveling)

4th Day Tokyo

PM

- a. Keio Gijuku University - More commonly known as Keio University. Founded as a school in 1858 by Y. Fukuzawa. University work since 1920. Faculties: Letters, Economics, Law, Medicine, Engineering. War damage, 50% or more, including partial destruction of 400,000 volume library. One of the two leading private universities in Tokyo. President: Dr. Ushida. (Rockefeller interests).
- b. Conference with Ministry of Welfare and Bureau Chiefs. Visit to Keio University Medical School.
- c. Rockefeller Library - Tokyo Imperial University
S. Hambara, President University
Dr. Kameyama, Dean of Engineering, Pres. National Research Council
Dr. Nagaoka, Pres. Imperial Academy of Science
Special Interest: Science Renewal Movement.

5th Day Tokyo

AM

- a. Tokyo Imperial University
 - (1) Agricultural College
Interest: Social and Economic aspects of Agriculture;
Land Reform.
 - (2) School of Forestry.
Interest: Importance of Forestry and Forest Products to
the Japanese Economy.
- b. Visit St. Luke's School of Nursing and Model Nurses School.
- c. Tokyo Imperial University - The outstanding university of the
country, founded in the Tokugawa period and designated as the Imperial
University in 1899. Faculties: Law, Letters, Economics, Medicine,
Engineering (2), Science, Agriculture. Special work in physical
anthropology. Plant undamaged by bombing. (Includes library build-
ing given by Rockefeller Foundation after earthquake of 1923). Fifty
thousand graduates ten years ago (statistics for later years incomplete).
President: S. Masbara.

PM

- a. National Institute of Health (Research Institute).
- b. Conference with the "Renewal Committee" - a body of 108 scientists
and scholars elected by active research personnel to consider the problem
of reorganization of scientific societies. In the social sciences and
humanities, the election of representatives in law and literature is
completed.
- c. Viscount Masuda, (House of Peers)
Interest: Agricultural-Social Problems.

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7th Day Fukuoka

AM

- a. Experiments with High Energy Radiations. Also Science Renewal Movement - Dr. Shinohara.
- b. Kyushu Imperial University - Founded 1904. Faculty: Law and Letters, Medicine, Engineering and Agriculture. President: Y. Okuda.
- c. Visit to Fukuoka University Medical School.

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- a. Visit to Yawata Health Center, Fukuoka
- b. Kyushu Imperial University - Founded 1904. Faculty: Law and Letters, Medicine, Engineering and Agriculture. President: Y. Okuda.
- c. Kyushu University
Fisheries College
Interest: Technology and Research in Marine Products and Marine Biology.

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Interest: Technology and Research in Marine Products and Marine Biology.

8th Day Hiroshima

AM

- a. Hiroshima Bunrika University of Science and Literature for Teachers - Founded 1929. Departments: Pedagogics, Philosophy, History, Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology. Most of the buildings destroyed by the atomic bomb; only two partially usable now. Higher Normal section is operating in temporary quarters several miles from the city. President: Dr. Osada. Studied in Europe, travelled in U. S., speaks good English.
- b. Visit to Communications Board Hospital to see atomic bomb casualties.
- c. Demonstration of special atomic bomb effects: Department of Physics and Biology, Hiroshima University of Science and Literature.

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- a. Visit the National Institute Branch Laboratory for Atomic Bomb Casualty at Kure Mutual Aid Hospital.
- b. Same.
- c. Same.

9th Day Kyoto

AM

- a. Cyto-genetic changes caused by the Atomic Bomb - Dr. Yamashita
Science Renewal Movement: special experiments in high energy
radiation - Dr. Arakatsu
- b. Kyoto Imperial University - Founded 1899. Faculties: Law, Letters,
Economics, Medicine, Engineering, Science, Agriculture. Located in
the cultural center of Japan. Special work in the field of
archaeology. President: H. Torokai.
- c. Visit to Kyoto Medical School.

PM

- a. Visit Osaka Neikei Children's Institute.
- b. Dr. Haris - Development of synthetic fibers
Textile work
- c. Kyoto Imperial University Museum and Archeological Department for
the study of Japanese archeology. Director: Sueji Unehara. The
major institution in Japan for research in the origins of Japanese
culture. Has done important work in the field of Chinese and Korean
archeology in the past.

10th Day Kyoto

AM

- a. Visit Osaka Medical School (Dr. Kinoshita) Cancer Research Institute.
- b. Same.
- c. Inspection of Farm Village of Otsu
Interest: Land Reform and Farm Cooperatives. Typical Agricultural Social Pattern.

PM

- a. Doshisha University - Founded in 1875 by Joseph Neesima, educated at Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary. Under Auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregationalist). First Christian University accredited by the Japanese government. Outstanding in its field. Faculties: Law, Letters, Divinity. Seven affiliated schools. President: Dr. Yuasa.
- b. Same.
- c. Kyoto University
Interest: Outstanding Research and Development of Synthetics (especially fibers) from Agricultural Products.

12th Day Tokyo

PM

- a. Conference in Tokyo with leaders of proposed Christian University - Dr. Kriete of the Foreign Missions' Conference and Mr. Saito of the Japanese YMCA are most familiar with the present status of plans. ~~(It is understood that Rockefeller funds will be involved in the establishment of this university).~~
- b. Visit to Suginama, Kobashi Health Center (Includes demonstration of health center activities including tuberculosis control program and demonstration of sanitary team.
- c. Sericulture Agriculture Experiment Station.
Interest: Demonstrations on Silk Worm Culture and Filature Operation; Research on Inbreeding, Selection, Genetics, Polyploidy and Mulberry Leaves.

PM

- a. Visit to Institute of Public Health (Training school for public health officers, sanitarians, and public health nurses) Forty former Rockefeller fellows will be present at the Institute of Public Health.
- b. Same.
- c. Same.

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13th Day Tokyo

AM

- a. Riken Institute - Dr. Nakahara
Science Renewal Movement, Experiments in Cancer Research;
Dr. Murati, radiologic investigation.
- b. Visit to Japan Social Worker School.
- c. Conference with Minister of Education (Dr. Morito), and Diet
Committees on Education (standing committees have been established
in the House of Councillors and the House of Representatives. Dr.
Tanaka, former Minister of Education, is Chairman of the Committee
in the Upper House, and Dr. Matsumoto is Chairman of the Committee
in the Lower House).

PM

- a. Conference with members of the National Research Council - Chief of
Law Section (Professor S. Wasatsuma), Chief of Literature Section
Professor Takagi), Chief of Economic Section (Professor Maide).
The Council is a fund disbursing committee subsidized but not
controlled by the Ministry of Education. It is at present the
major source of research funds. It is divided into fifteen sections,
of which Sections 13-15 are Law, Literature, and Economics.
- b. Keio University - Single Nerve-fiber demonstration, Dr. Kato.
- c. Visit to Maternal and Child Welfare Institute (Aikukai) and Child
Reception Center at Tokyo Central Station.

14th Day Sendai
(Alternate)

AM

- a. Visit Sendai University Medical School.
- b. Sendai Tohoku Imperial University - Founded 1907. Faculties: Law & Letters, Medicine, Engineering, Science. Five research institutes. Special work in field of psychiatry. President: Dr. Y. Satake.
- c. Orthonic or Supersonic Wave Propagation Studies, Dr. Nakayama
Highspeed hydraulics, Dr. Munachi
Metallurgical Institute, "Sendust" (Magnetic Alloy)

PM

- a. Visit the Tuberculosis and Leprosy Research Institute (Dr. Kunagai).
- b. Same.
- c. Onagawa Fisheries Experiment Station - Dr. Imai.
Interest: Marine Biology and Applied Fisheries Research;
Seed Oyster Cultivation.

15th Day Tokyo
(Alternate)

AM

- a. Central Fisheries Experiment Station and Research Ship.
(Tokyo Proper)

~~Dr. G. H. G. Schenk, Chief of Natural Resources Division
and President of the FRI Data Group Organization
Inc.~~

- b. Same.
- c. Same.

PM

- a. Agricultural Science Institute of the All Japan Agriculture
Association
Interest: Outstanding Research on Food Preservation and the
Processing of Certain Crops in Medicinal and Industrial Usage.

- b. Same.
- c. Same.

15th Day Sapporo
(Alternate)

AM

- a. Hokkaido Imperial University - Founded in 1906 as School of Agriculture of Tohoku Imperial University. Faculties: Medicine, Engineering, Science, Agriculture. Outstanding work in Agriculture and Forestry. Special Institute for study of life and culture of the Ainu. President: S. Ito. (Rockefeller interests).
- b. Visit Sapporo University Medical School.
- c. Low Temperature Institute - Special Experimentation, Dr. K. Ogura.

PM

- a. Same as a above.
- b. Forest Experiment Station.
Interest: Technological Research in the Utilization of Wood.
- c. Visit Sapporo Biologic Laboratory.

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Entry Australian Private Trade Representatives.

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14 Aug 47

1. The Australian Mission has submitted the names of two additional private trade representatives for entry into Japan (Tab: Aust Rqst).

2. a. These two individuals make a total of 21 whose clearance has been recommended. The Australian quota is 23.

b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry of the individuals named.

c. G-2 GIS (Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file

3. Recommend DS reply to the Australian Mission in substance as follows:

"Clearance is granted for entry of the following named individuals as private trade representatives within the quota of 23 authorized for Australia:

READE, David William
CONNOR, George John

"This clearance is valid for entry between 15-29 August, inclusive, for a three week period of stay in Japan after date of entry. Any individual desiring an extension should submit his request no later than ten days prior to the scheduled date of departure. These requests, if approved by the Australian Government, will be considered individually by the Supreme Commander. Dependent upon the availability of accommodations, if extensions are approved for one or two weeks, it may be necessary to delay the arrival of individuals on the next Australian quota; if extensions are for more than two weeks, it will be necessary for the individual's name to be submitted as a member of the next quota.

"Accommodations for these private trade representatives will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on a revenue basis. They should bring with

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then two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards. This will be standard procedure.

"It is requested that the desired dates of the 15-day period of validity of clearance be designated in future requests for entry of private trade representatives."

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1 - Aust Rqst

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*m/r: 1. appd to c/s head. 8/15/47
2. app. c/s to c/s 14 Aug 47
3. Ans to DS for necessary action
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SECRET

Request for Submittal of all Entry and Exit Clearances.

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14 August 1947

2. 1. It is assumed that U.S. military personnel is not included or intended to be included in Check Note No. 1 above, with respect to all other individuals irrespective of nationality or category.

2. G-1 has no objection to submitting all clearances to G-2, CIS for security clearance regardless of any suspicion or absence thereof of the need for security clearance if such clearance can be obtained expeditiously. In the past information concerning individuals has generally been available to G-1 by calling G-2, CIS Operations directly. Security clearances obtained by this direct access to G-2 files has been most expeditious and satisfactory. The number of individuals cleared by G-1 is sufficiently large that only an immediate action system would be operable. If delays are introduced in obtaining G-2 clearance by the requirement of formal requests and formal replies it will be impossible for G-1 to discharge its responsibilities. In this connection attention is invited to the recent case of Joe Levy. A security clearance on Mr. Levy was requested by G-1 at 11:30 2 August 1947, formal reply was received in G-1 exactly eleven days later. This case is not isolated or unusual.

3. Pending further instructions or agreements on this subject, G-1 will clear all individuals except U.S. military personnel directly with G-2, CIS Operations.

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Entry Representative Isbrandtsen Co.
for Survey

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14 August 47

1. 1. By commercial cable, Isbrandtsen Company, Inc. has requested entry of Jakob Isbrandtsen, an official of that firm, for purpose of making a survey of shipping conditions in Japan (Tab: Request).
2. a. Request was first received from Isbrandtsen Co. in WCL 28566, 25 June 47.
- b. Following a conference at which representatives of G-4, CTS, DS and U. S. Maritime Commission were present, our CX 53929, approved by the Chief of Staff, denied entry of representatives of Isbrandtsen Company for purpose of surveying shipping conditions. Primary reason for this denial was that the entry of such persons was considered at that time as coming under conditions of the new limited private trade program. Accordingly suggestion was made that application for entry under that program be made.
3. a. Our CX 54767 of 12 August 1947, promulgated policy on entry of executives of shipping companies who do not have agencies in Japan at present. Under this policy entry of representatives of Isbrandtsen Co. may be permitted for a period of 21 days as business services representatives. Recently approval was given by the Chief of Staff of entry of representatives of three shipping companies and the approved cable is being dispatched this date.
- b. CTS (Mr Woods) states no objection to entry of Jakob Isbrandtsen for purpose stated, upon condition that his stay is limited to 21 days and that he be accommodated in Japanese operated hotels.
4. a. Concluded that entry of representatives of Isbrandtsen Co. should come under same provisions now as those which we have applied to other shipping companies who do not at present have representative agents in Japan.
- b. G-4 concurs.
5. Recommend approval proposed radio to War Department.

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As indicated by tabs

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UNCLASSIFIED OUTGOING MESSAGE Date: August 1947
FROM: CINCFE
TO: WAR (WDSCA P & T) (MPS) ROUTINE
INFO: CG EIGHTH ARMY COURIER

On 13 August CINCFE received request direct by commercial cable from Isbrandtsen Company, New York, for entry of Jakob Isbrandtsen, an official of that firm, who is presently in the Far East. Your WCL 28566 of 25 June 47 requested views this Headquarters on entry representatives of Isbrandtsen Company. Our CX 53929 denied entry except under provisions of new limited private trade program. Policy now firm this end on entry of executives of shipping companies who do not have representative agents in Japan and was sent to you in our CX 54767, 12 August. Request following message be passed to Isbrandtsen Co., New York:

"SCAP received your commercial cable dated 13 August 47 regarding entry Jakob Isbrandtsen your firm for purpose surveying shipping conditions Japan. Due to recent change in policy, suggest you again submit request to War Department for entry of representative your firm into Japan under provisions new private trade program!"

No objection to issuance military permit to representative Jakob Isbrandtsen of Isbrandtsen Company if request is again submitted to you for his entry into Japan. He will be considered business services representative and his stay will be limited to

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21 days in Japan. Accommodations will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on revenue basis. He should bring two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards.

OFFICIAL:

APPROVED BY:

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

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

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Information on Private Trade Representatives Cleared by ESS.

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ESS

14 Aug 47

1. Per request of Mr. Pickelle, Foreign Trade Division, the following information is submitted as the substance of requests which have been received from foreign missions in Japan, insufficient copies of which were submitted to send a copy to ESS:

a. From the Swedish Diplomatic Mission:

Hans Georg Knutson Slettengren
Swedish Citizen, at present affiliated with the firm Elof Hansson of Sweden. Purpose of visit to Japan is to prepare export from Europe to Japan of paper, cardboard and other similar goods. He wishes to visit-

Ataka & Co. Ltd.	Osaka
Iwai & Co. Ltd.	"
Takata & Co. Ltd.	"
Ataka & Co. Ltd.	Tokyo
Takata & Co. Ltd.	"

b. From the New Zealand trade representative:

Ernest Alexander Arthur Thorne
British Citizen, for the purpose of investigating silk and rayon markets and buying silk and rayon.

c. From the Australian Mission:

Edward John Ferguson Wood
British Citizen, to supervise collection and dispatch to Australia of 50 cases of oyster spat required for experimental purposes.

2. In the future copies of all applications for entry of business services representatives or of private trade representatives from foreign missions will be sent to ESS if copies are available. If copies are not available, a brief summation of the individual and purpose of visit as shown in paragraph #1

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above will be furnished ESS. In the case of cables from the War Department which relay requests for entry of personnel in these categories, it is assumed that ESS will extract necessary information/copies which are routed to ESS.

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Repatriation of Max Bergmann

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14 Aug 47

5. 1. Preceding C/Ns concerned repatriation of German nationals Max Bergmann and family.

2. By C/N #2 above Deputy C/S, FEC, approved the exemption of Bergmann and family from repatriation contingent upon their returning to the Philippines at the earliest possible date.

3. Information received on 14 August from DS (Mr. Johnson) indicates that the present policy of the Philippine Government prohibits granting entry permits to German nationals. Mr. Johnson received this information informally and has received no formal reply to the Bergmann's request for entry.

4. At the time of the original exemption from repatriation the Bergmanns were operating a gift shop. They were advised at that time that it would be necessary to close out their business in Japan and to depart for the Philippines. Approximately six weeks after exemption was approved the Bergmanns expanded their business, although presumably still were awaiting receipt of permit to enter the Philippines. It is believed that despite the expansion of their business interests in Japan the Bergmanns would have departed for the Philippines had entry permits been received.

5. It is realized that the General Black is very probably the last repatriation vessel which will be made available to SCAP. However, in view of the circumstances of this case, it is believed that the Bergmann family should be permitted to remain in Japan until such time as a definite formal decision is received concerning their entry into the Philippines.

6. DS Section (Mr Johnson) has been requested to query the Philippine Government through diplomatic channels for a reply concerning entry of the Bergmanns.

7. Recommend status of the Bergmann family remain unchanged pending receipt of information from the Philippine Government. In the event that a formal denial is received concerning their entry, additional action will be submitted to the C/S concerning their repatriation at a later date.

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Entry Private Trade Representative
from New Zealand.

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14 Aug 47

1. Request has been submitted by the trade representative of New Zealand in Japan for the entry of a private trade representative (Tab: N.Z. Rqst).

2. a. This entrant will fall within the quota for New Zealand inasmuch as no previous requests from New Zealand have been submitted.

b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry.

c. G-2 CIS (Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file.

3. Recommend approval proposed memo to the trade representative of New Zealand in Japan.

2 Incls:

- 1 - Prpsd memo
- 2 - N.Z. Rqst.

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AG 095 (Aug 47)GA

APO 500
August 1947MEMORANDUM FOR: ~~THE~~ Member Representing the United Kingdom, Australia,
New Zealand and India, Allied Council for Japan

SUBJECT: Entry of Private Trade Representatives

1. Reference is made to letter of 11 August 1947, from Head of the New Zealand Trade and Reparations Mission, expressing the request of the Prime Minister of New Zealand, concerning the entry of Mr. Thorne into Japan as private trade representative.

2. Clearance is granted for entry of Ernest Alexander Arthur Thorne as a private trade representative within the quota of six allocated to New Zealand. This clearance is valid for entry between 5 September and 20 September inclusive for a three-week period of stay in Japan after date of entry.

3. Accommodations for Mr. Thorne will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on a revenue basis. He should be instructed to bring two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards. This will be standard procedure for all private trade representatives and business services representatives whose entry is requested in the future.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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Request for Clearance into Japan,
Raphael Eisenberg

G-1

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13 August 47

1. Request has been received from Mr. Shoul Eisenberg that his brother, Raphael Eisenberg, be permitted to enter Japan for permanent residence. Reasons for this request are:
 - a. Raphael Eisenberg is in the U.S. on a temporary visa, and is without means of support there.
 - b. Shoul Eisenberg is president and half owner of a Japanese firm; he is able to support his brother, and needs him to aid in the business.
 - c. Having been separated by the war, after deportation from Poland, the brothers have not been together since 1940.
2. G-2 (CIS - Mr Wheeler) has no derogatory information on the Eisenberg family.
3. Inasmuch as no support is desired from U. S. sources, and in view of the humanitarian considerations involved, G-1 can perceive no objection to granting this request.
4. Recommend approval of proposed reply to Mr. Eisenberg, granting entry clearance for his brother.

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2 Incls:

1. Prpsd ltr
2. Request

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

APD 500
August 1947

Mr. Shoul N. Eisenberg
Shiba-ku, Shirogane
Dai Machi - 1 Chome 71
Tokyo

Dear Mr. Eisenberg:

Reference is made to your letter of 24 June 1947,
requesting clearance for entry into Japan of your brother.

Present policy precludes the entry of personnel who
will not contribute directly to the mission of the Occupa-
tion. However, for humanitarian reasons clearance is
granted for the entry of your brother, Raphael Eisenberg.
This clearance is granted with the specific understanding
that the Occupation Forces accept no responsibility for
transportation of your brother to Japan or for support after
his arrival.

Proper authorities will be notified of his entry clear-
ance.

Very truly yours,

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137Appeal by Drs. Boltze and Marchtaler
for Delay in Repatriation.

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1. References:

a. Three joint Boltze-Marchtaler statements, dated 10 April, 10 August and 12 August (Tabs: 10 Apr Memo, 10 Aug Memo, 12 Aug Memo).

b. C/N, IPS to G-1, dated 11 Aug 47 (Tab: IPS C/N).

2. C/N #1 above concerns deferment from repatriation of two former members of the German Embassy staff, Boltze and Marchtaler.

3. A thorough investigation has been made of this situation including inspection of information on file in G-2 Section and interviews with the following:

INTFE	-	Sir William Webb
IPS	-	Mr. Tavenner
G-2	-	Col Myers
G-2 CIS	-	Col Bratton
		Dr. Boltze, Dr. Marchtaler

4. Results of this investigation indicate the following:

a. That subjects furnished G-2 and IPS a considerable amount of information in the form of oral testimony and by submission of documents which the German Embassy had ordered destroyed prior to V-J Day.

b. That subjects cooperated with the Occupation Forces fully realizing that such action endangered their lives. The form and extent of this cooperation was such as to consider that both turned "states evidence," both with respect to intelligence and counter-intelligence activities and the major war crimes trials.

c. Although no specific promise of immunity from repatriation was ever made, it appears that the Occupation authorities both in G-2 and IPS must have realized that acceptance of such oral and written testimony from Boltze and Marchtaler caused them in effect to become men without countries.

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for Delay in Repatriation

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d. That subjects have never attempted to influence Occupation personnel either by bribery or by any offer of material consideration.

5. It is believed that the presence of United States Army guards aboard the repatriation vessel would minimize the danger to the personal safety of Boltze and Marchtaler, and it is not believed that their deferment from repatriation should be on the basis of protecting them from their countrymen.

6. It is believed that the Occupation authorities by accepting the aid given by Boltze and Marchtaler assumed the moral obligation to repay them for services performed. Although, as pointed out above, little credence is given to the personal safety factor, it appears that the only payment which can be made is to defer these persons from repatriation. To do otherwise would, in effect, be acting in bad faith.

7. Directives concerning repatriation from Japan in general have been issued, "for the information and guidance of SCAP." It is believed, therefore, that sufficient authority exists to defer Boltze and Marchtaler from repatriation. In this connection, whenever a person scheduled for repatriation is determined to be physically unfit to travel, that person and members of his immediate family are deferred from repatriation. This is true whether the person is the most objectionable Nazi in Japan or has been given a thorough security clearance.

8. In view of the above information, G-1 concurs with G-2 in recommending that Boltze and Marchtaler be deferred from repatriation. It is further recommended, however, that subjects be repatriated if and when any means of repatriation are made available after departure of the General Black.

9. If this deferment is approved, G-1 will take necessary action to advise interested staff sections of GHQ, Eighth Army and the Japanese Central Liaison Office. G-1 has already informed Eighth Army and the Japanese Central Liaison Office that pending final decision in these cases repatriation processing is to be delayed.

5 Incls:

- 1 - 10 Apr Memo
- 2 - 10 Aug Memo

- 3 - 12 Aug Memo
- 4 - Ltr to 8th Army
- 5 - IPS C/N

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Tokyo 12 August 1947

The undersigned have the honour to present copy of a decision of SCAP, dated 31 January 1946 and signed "By Command of General MacArthur." By this document the undersigned H. U. von MARCHTALER was authorised to change his residence from the Gora Hotel in Gora to a private residence in ATAMI.

The reasons for this decision were the following:

As the hostility of the former Ambassador Stahmer and his group had made life in the Gora Hotel intolerable for Marchtaler, Major Sheehan who was then in charge of German nationals recommended to SCAP to separate him from these people. Mr. BOLTZE lived already in a rented house in KAWAGUCHI.

At that time Major Sheehan told both, Boltze and Marchtaler, he would do everything that they would not be repatriated on the same boat with Mr. Stahmer and his Nazi Group.

In the meantime the hatred of Mr. Stahmer and this group against Boltze and Marchtaler has become still stronger.

After the highest authority in Japan has decided in 1946 that the undersigned had to be separated from the Stahmer-clique, the undersigned have the firm hope that the Supreme Commander will also decide that they will not be repatriated in the last moment on the same boat with this group.

/s/ E. BOLTZE and H. U. v. MARCHTALER

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

APO 500
31 January 1946

AG 201 (31 Jan 46) CI

SUBJECT: Von MARCHTALER, Hans Ulrich

TO : Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

1. The request of Hans Ulrich Von MARCHTALER, German national, former First Secretary of the German Embassy in Japan, to change his residence from the Gora Hotel, Gora, Kanagawa-ken to a private residence in Atami, Shizuoka-ken, has been approved by this headquarters.

2. Von MARCHTALER has been instructed to register this change of residence with the appropriate Japanese Prefectural Police authorities and local Counter-Intelligence Corps Units.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

/S/ Harold Fair
/T/ Harold Fair
Lt Col, AGD,
Asst Adjutant General

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Deportation of Portuguese National

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13 August 47

- 1. 1. Forwarded herewith is a memorandum from the Headquarters, Eighth Army Stockade concerning a Portuguese national, Manuel A. Silva, who has been tried by a Provost Court and sentenced to deportation.
- 2. Request that the Portuguese Diplomatic Agent be asked to secure his Government's consent to acceptance of Mr. Silva, and to make necessary transportation arrangements.

1 Incl:
 Ltr, Hq 8th Army
 Stockade, dtd 23 Jul 47,
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Security Check

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13 August 1947

1. Request security check and information existing in G-2 files concerning:

Dr. H. H. Hamlin	PH&W
Dr. W. C. Eells	CIAE
Dr. D. J. Pletsch	ESS

2. It is anticipated that these individuals may travel with Mr. John D. Rockefeller III during his forthcoming visit to Japan. Effect on assistance from Rockefeller Foundation is apparent if above individuals are objectionable.

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2. From: G-1 To: C/S Date: 13 August 1947

1. Subject is entry of two Australian private trade representatives (Tab: Aust Rqst).

2. a. The addition of these two clearances makes a total of 19 Australian private trade representatives recommended for clearance. The Australian quota is 23.

b. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in entry of the individuals named.

c. G-2 (CIS - Lt Miwa) states no derogatory information is on file on subject individuals.

3. As noted in the previous request from the Australian Mission for the clearance of 17 private trade representatives, the purpose of entry is not sufficiently stated in the instant request. It is believed that clearance should be extended in the case of these two

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Businessmen

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representatives, but that the Australian Mission should be instructed to submit a more detailed purpose for entry in the future. ESS (Mr Pickelle) concurs in this opinion.

4. Recommend DS reply to the Australian Mission in substance as follows:

"Clearance is granted for entry of the following named individuals as private trade representatives within the quota of 23 authorized for Australia:

Leslie George Montague Rowe
Alfred Hildreth Smith

"This clearance is valid for entry between 15-29 August, inclusive, for a three week period of stay in Japan after date of entry. Any individual desiring an extension should submit his request no later than ten days prior to the scheduled date of departure. These requests, if approved by the Australian Government, will be considered individually by the Supreme Commander. Dependent upon the availability of accommodations, if extensions are approved for one or two weeks, it may be necessary to delay the arrival of individuals on the next Australian quota; if extensions are for more than two weeks, it will be necessary for the individual's name to be submitted as a member of the next quota.

"Accommodations for these private trade representatives will be provided in Japanese operated hotels on a revenue basis. They should bring with them two photographs 1 1/4" x 1 3/4" for use in identification cards. This will be standard procedure.

"It is noted that the purpose stated for resumption of private trade is only generally indicated in the present request from the Mission. It is requested that in future cases of this type a more detailed explanation of the type of trading to be pursued be included in the details of SCAP Circular 8.

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"It is requested that the desired dates of the 15-day period of validity of clearance be designated in future requests for entry of private trade representatives."

1 Incl: N70

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*MR. approved by DC/S, Secy 14 Aug 47
Forwarded to SS by routing slip 15 Aug 47
Ltr to 8th Army 15 Aug*

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Letter from Mr. Sinn

From: G-1

to: C/S

Date: 14 August 1947

1. Subject is reply to Legislative Liaison Division of War Department concerning allegations made by a former defense attorney in this theatre. (Tab A, L and L Itr)

2. A reply as proposed by Legal Section is attached as Tab B. (Proposed reply)

3. Recommend approval of reply as proposed by Legal Section.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND

APD 500
August 1947

Re: WDSLL/013-8

Brigadier General Miles Reber, GSC
Deputy Chief, Legislative & Liaison Division
Office of the Chief of Staff
War Department
Washington 25, D.C.

Best Complaint by E. C. Sinn

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of 16 July 1947, concerning allegations made by Mr. Ephraim Edward Sinn, Attorney at Law, Milford, Connecticut, that certain Chinese are unjustly confined in the Eighth Army Stockade in Tokyo, and that three Japanese named by him are held in confinement without charge.

With respect to the allegations concerning the Chinese witnesses, there are at present no Chinese witnesses in the Eighth Army Stockade. At one time, Chinese witnesses for war crimes cases were billeted in the Eighth Army Stockade, but not as prisoners. They were provided, in addition, clothing and Army rations, and had the complete freedom of liberated individuals. Several were assigned for duty with the Chinese Mission in Tokyo, but, later a number of them desired to return to their stockade quarters for personal reasons. The Chinese War Crimes Prosecution Team of this Headquarters was aware of the arrangement and insisted upon it, inasmuch as the Chinese authorities were not able to provide other billeting facilities.

Concerning the three Japanese mentioned by Sinn, they were released from Sugamo Prison on 17 June 1947. All three were incarcerated on 29 March 1946 as suspected war criminals and, after a lengthy and thorough investigation, were released.

To summarize the situation, there are at present no Chinese witnesses in the Eighth Army Stockade and the three Japanese suspected war criminals, Matsuda, Matsui and Santa are no longer in Sugamo Prison.

In accordance with your request, it is suggested that the above information be furnished to the Chairman of the Committee on Armed Services, United States Senate, as an appropriate reply to Mr. Sinn's assertions.

In further connection with Mr. Sinn, attention is invited for your information to radio WCL 39710, 27 December 1946 and our reply, radio C-68695, 30 December 1946.

FOR THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF:

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