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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Ottawa, Canada, June 6, 1946

No. 4013

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SUBJECT: Examination of Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Archives in Canada.

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2/4/46 Ottawa Telegram to St. Col Para Jarvis Dept of State FC BCJA 894.414/2-1146

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to refer to the Embassy's confidential despatch No. 3587 of February 11, 1946, reporting that the diplomatic and consular archives in Canada of the Japanese Government were being forwarded to Ottawa, and transmitting an inventory of the consular archives at Vancouver, British Columbia.

1/ The Embassy is now in receipt of a note from the Department of External Affairs, a copy of which is attached, advising it that the archives are now available in Ottawa and again reiterating the invitation of the Canadian Government that the appropriate United States officials might wish to participate in a joint examination of that material.

Since this note states that the Canadian Government will take no steps towards the examination of the papers until it has been informed of the decision of the United States Government I should appreciate being informed at an early date of the nature of the reply I should make to the Canadian Government on this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Ray Atherton

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Enclosure:
1. Copy of note from Department of External Affairs, June 1, 1946, to Embassy.

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from the American Embassy at Ottawa.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

OTTAWA

June 1, 1946

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Dear Mr. Atherton:

On February 4th Mr. Robertson wrote to you concerning the examination of the archives of the Japanese Legation and Consulates in Canada. This material is now available in Ottawa and I should be glad to know your views on the suggestion that the appropriate United States officials might wish to take part in a joint examination of that material. Pending your decision we have taken no steps to examine the papers.

Yours sincerely,

(s) H. H. WRONG

Acting Under Secretary of
State for External Affairs

His Excellency
The Hon. Ray Atherton,
United States Ambassador to Canada,
United States Embassy,
Ottawa.

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July 11, 1946

MEMORANDUM

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TO; Lieutenant Colonel H. St. Clair,
Captured Documents Center,
War Department,
2-D-762 Pentagon Building,
Washington, D. C.

FROM: Saxton E. Bradford, Acting Assistant Chief,
Division of Foreign Activity Correlation.

SUBJECT: Examination of Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Archives in Canada.

The attached copy of despatch No. 4013 dated June 6, 1946 from the Embassy, Ottawa, advising that the Canadian Government has invited appropriate United States officials to participate in a joint examination of that material is forwarded for your information.

The Department of State has informed the Embassy to advise the Canadian Government that the United States Government accepts the invitation to participate in a joint examination of the archives and that a representative of the Department will be delegated for that purpose.

In as much as the archives may contain information of interest to the War Department, it would be helpful if the War Department would delegate a representative to join the Department's representative in a joint examination of the archives in Ottawa.

Your comment upon the return of the attachment would be appreciated.

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AMEMBASSY,

OTTAWA.

You may advise Canadian GOVT that DEPT accepts invitation to participate joint examination JAP Diplomatic and Consular archives in Canada and that a rep of DEPT will be delegated for that purpose (URDES 4013 June 6). War DEPT also has been requested to join in participation by assigning rep to join DEPT rep on project. Further details on War DEPT's acceptance and probable date of arrival of US reps will follow.

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War Dept informing SCAP in sense URTEL 1825 Nov 6. Any approach to Chinese will be through Political Adviser Tokyo. You are being informed so if SCAP sponsored request develops you might take appropriate steps.

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Addressing request to Ministry for early opportunity to examine JAP archives proposed (URTEL 304 June 10) approved by DEPT. If difficulty is encountered by examining committee owing to limited knowledge of JAP suggest with approval of Ministry arranging for DEPT to exploit more interesting portions archives, with understanding that archives will be returned after examination. Should this be impractical further suggest photostating or microfilming documents. In either event, DEPT will make available results ~~examination~~ for info Ministry.

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Dated June 10, 1946

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304, June 10, 4 p.m.

Legation verbally informed by Ministry of External Affairs that Japanese archives (reference your airgram 2610, of January 31, 1946) are being transferred from the custody of the Swiss Consul here to the Ministry. For lack of qualified officers, Ministry will indefinitely postpone examination of documents, but appears to have no objection to their examination by Legation.

With Dept's approval, Legation proposes addressing request to Ministry for an early opportunity to examine documents. Such examination and treatment will be undertaken by Working Committee composed of Naval Attache, Military Air Attache and Marshall Green. Latter has limited knowledge of Japanese.

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The Secretary of State refers the Secretary of War to a communication with enclosures, dated June 6, 1946, (MID 915) addressed to Mr. Albert E. Clattenburg, Chief of the Special Projects Division by Colonel C. V. Allan, Director of Information, Military Intelligence Service requesting the assistance of the Department of State in obtaining the concurrence of the Chinese Government in releasing to the Japanese authorities certain Japanese Consular and Diplomatic records now in China.

The Department's representatives at Nanking were requested to make inquiry of the Chinese authorities in an endeavor to obtain a decision in this matter. In the event the appropriate Chinese authorities would not consent to the removal of the records to Japan, information was sought with regard to the possibility of permitting inspection of the records in China by representatives of the Japanese Government or by officers of the Staff of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. A reply dated November 7, 1946 has now been received, the pertinent portion of which is set forth below for the information of the War Department:

> "... should SCAP or Japanese Government agencies find it necessary to refer to files in archives of former Japanese consulates in China, 'Chinese Govt is prepared to render assistance'".

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DIVISION OF ~~FAR EASTERN~~ CHINESE AFFAIRS

June 25, 1946

SPECIAL PROJECTS DIVISION JUN 26 1946 DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Memo to CA 7/9/46

To: SPD - R. E. Hibbard

From: CA - E. F. Drumright

Subject: Desire of Japanese Authorities for Consular Records Now in China

DIVISION OF CHINESE AFFAIRS JUL 1 - 1946 DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Reference is made to underlying draft of a telegram on the above-mentioned subject.

It is the feeling of CA that these records would be of relatively little use in connection with performance of services for Americans in China or in litigation involving American interests, and that a more pertinent question is that of willingness of the Chinese authorities to permit these records to be removed from China.

CA accordingly suggests that the telegram in question be sent to the Embassy at Nanking. Besides making a few minor changes in the first part of the message (principally to bring the meaning more closely in line with that expressed in the request of the Japanese "Central Liaison Office"), CA has re-drafted the final paragraph. The new draft as suggested by CA is as follows:

DIVISION OF JAPANESE AFFAIRS AUG 7 - 1946 DEPARTMENT OF STATE

AMEMBASSY,
NANKING, CHINA.

Jap Govt Central Liaison Office to SCAP has requested following types documents in custody at former Jap Consulates China: (1) Original text of judgments in civil cases and sentences in criminal cases (2) Protocols of mediation and arbitration (3) Registers of civil and criminal cases (4) Registers and original texts notarial deeds (5) Lists of names of ex-convicts (6) Records of pending civil and criminal cases

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Dept requests you ascertain attitude of Chinese authorities toward removal these records to Japan.

It is suggested that the telegram which is to be sent out be cleared also with Le.

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TO : CA - Mr. E. F. Drumright. DATE: July 9, 1946 D c/R

FROM : SPD - Mr. Hibbard

SUBJECT: CA's memorandum of June 25, 1946 concerning the desire of Japanese authorities for certain Japanese consular records now in China.

Reference is made to SPD's draft telegram to Shanghai in connection with this matter.

The request of the Japanese Government for the above-mentioned consular records is one which will require the coordinated views of the interested divisions of the Department as well as an approach to the Chinese Government. The current status of these documents was established on a world-wide basis by the SCAP directive of October 25, 1945 a copy of which is a part of the underlying file. It appears as though the Japanese Government is, in connection with this specific inquiry, requesting an exception to the broad program laid down in the directive. Hence, it is highly desirable that the Department have at hand all available information concerning the value of the requested archives in order that a careful determination may be made within the Department before the matter is brought to the attention of the Chinese Government in the event that an approach is deemed desirable.

SPD's proposed telegram to Shanghai represents a preliminary endeavor to strengthen the Department's information before going into the involved relationship of the Chinese interest in the matter under the SCAP directive. Furthermore, there would appear to be no doubt that the Japanese consular records contain evidence of transfers of United States property to the Japanese during the occupation. It would appear reasonable to question the manner by which these tangled transfers can be cleared up without ready access in the areas concerned to the pertinent information.

The Japanese request is not one which can be resolved in all its ramifications by a simple "yes" or "no" by the Chinese authorities. In addition to possible political aspects, the treatment accorded Japanese archives elsewhere is involved on a precedent basis. The interested divisions of the Department should be coordinated on the question before an approach is made to the Chinese Government.

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For the reasons set forth above which indicate that in the view of SPD the time is not yet ripe to approach the Chinese Government, SPD hopes that CA will agree that the underlying draft telegram to Shanghai may go forward.

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In consideration being given request Dept urgently requests your views regarding desirability retaining these papers in China in connection with performance services for Americans there or litigation involving Am interests.

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Special Projects Division
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DIVISION OF CHINESE AFFAIRS JUN 21 1946 DEPARTMENT OF STATE

SUBJECT: Records of Japanese Consulates in China

1. Reference is made to letter, Japanese Government, Central Liaison Office, to General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, Subject: "Request for Permission to bring Consular Court Documents from China", dated 2 March 1946, and to letter, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, to Chief of Staff, War Department, Subject: "Record of Japanese Consulates in China", dated 22 May 1946, both attached as inclosures.

2. Inasmuch as it appears that the release records of former Japanese Consular and Diplomatic establishments in China would be subject to agreement with the Chinese Government, it is requested that the Department of State take appropriate steps to obtain that government's concurrence.

3. Since it is understood that these documents are of concern to the Department of State no less than to the Supreme Commander, it is suggested that the Supreme Commander be advised of the outcome of these negotiations through the office of the Political Adviser.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2:

C. V. ALLAN
Colonel, GSC
Director of Information

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1. AG 091.112 (22 May 46) GB, dtd 22 May 46. Subj: Records of Jap Cons. in China. W/incl

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

AG 091.112 (22 May 46) GB

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22 May 1946

SUBJECT: Records of Japanese Consulates in China

TO : Chief of Staff, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.
(Attention: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.)

1. Reference is made to letter, Japanese Government, Central Liaison Office, to General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, Subject: "Request for Permission to bring Consular Court Documents from China", dated 2 March 1946, attached as an enclosure.

2. It is presumed that the U. S.Army Forces in China have had or will have access to documents in Japanese Consulates General and the Japanese Embassy in China. If this is not the case, it is believed that possibly new intelligence on Japanese operations in China could be obtained were all Consular Documents delivered to this Headquarters.

3. It is considered that the collection and acquisition of records of former Japanese Consular and Diplomatic Missions would presumably be subject to prior agreement with the Government of China on a governmental level.

4. It is recommended that necessary action be taken to obtain the concurrence of the Government of China on the return of Japanese Consular Court Documents to Japan and if deemed appropriate, the extension of this request to include all Japanese Consular Documents.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

/s/ B. M. Fitch,
B. M. FITCH,
Brigadier General, AGD
Adjutant General.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
Central Liaison Office

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER
FOR THE ALLIED POWERS.

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

SUBJECT: Request for Permission to Bring Consular Court Documents from China

2 March 1946

C.L.O. No. 971(5.2)

The under-mentioned documents are kept in custody at the former Japanese Consulates in China. The Japanese Government requires them for the purposes mentioned under the relevant heads, and desires to obtain the permission of the General Headquarters for bringing them to Japan from China.

(1) Original texts of judgements on civil cases and sentences on criminal cases.

(2) Protocols of mediation and arbitration.

(3) Registers of various cases, civil and criminal.

(4) Registers and original texts of notarial deeds.

These documents are required to provide, e.g., for cases where adjudications, mediations, arbitrations, notarial acts, etc. already effected by Consular Courts are to be executed in Japan in the future, or where such adjudications, mediations, arbitrations, notarial acts, etc. need to be used as data in relation to future civil and criminal cases in Japan.

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(5) Lists of names of ex-convicts.

These will be necessary in connection with criminal cases involving Japanese repatriates from China, in order to ascertain whether and what previous criminal records such Japanese repatriates have.

(6) Records of pending cases, civil and criminal.

(7) Records relating to the execution of sentences.

(8) Records of the collection of major fines, minor fines, etc.

The proceedings in civil and criminal cases and those in relation to the execution of sentences, which had been in progress until the war ended, were suspended with the termination of the war. These proceedings will have to be resumed with the repatriation of the persons concerned.

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The above-mentioned documents form the requisite data for the resumption of such proceedings.

(9) Registers of immovable property and commercial registers.

Registers of immovable property are required as data bearing on various questions which may arise concerning the rights pertaining to immovable property hitherto enjoyed by Japanese in China; and commercial registers, as data for lawsuits involving Japanese repatriates.

(10) Registers of census registration reports received and duplicates of household reports (both not prior to January 1944).

(11) The originals of accepted census registration reports which have not het been sent to Japan.

Some of the census registration reports accepted by the former Japanese Consulates in China were lost while in transit to Japan, or were destroyed when the offices of the Ministry of Greater East Asia were burned in air-raids. After consultation with the Ministry of Justice it has been decided that the same particulars as the contents of the census registration reports so lost or destroyed shall be entered on the registers of the census offices at places of domicile, only when the fact that the reports were accepted by the Consulates is attested to by by the Ministry ofForeign Affairs. The documents under (10) are required for the purpose of that attestation, while those under (11) are necessary to enable the census offices concerned to make the requisite entries.

FOR THE PRESIDENT,

s/ S. Iguchi
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Director of General Affairs
Central Liaison Office.

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TO : SPD - Mr. Hibbard

DATE: July 16, 1946 DdR

FROM : CA - Mr. Drumright

SUBJECT: Desire of Japanese authorities for Consular records now in China.

DIVISION OF FOREIGN SERVICE AFFAIRS
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CA regrets that it is not in a position to initial the attached telegram. FE has taken the same view.

In the first place, it is our view that any inquiry on this subject should be addressed to the Embassy and not to the Consulate General at Shanghai. If representations of any kind are to be made to the Chinese Government, they will, of course, be made through the Embassy. Moreover, the Embassy is, or ought to be, in a better position to give the Department a more overall report on the subject than the Consulate General at Shanghai.

In the second place, CA feels that the first paragraph of the draft telegram should be revised to make it conform as closely as possible to the request of the Central Liaison office.

In the third place, as CA pointed out in its memorandum of June 25, 1946, American interest in the Japanese documents is at best of minor importance unless for intelligence purposes. To date CA does not recall a single request on the part of Americans for examination of these Japanese records. It seems to CA, therefore, that we should not base our inquiry on the possible retention of the records in China for American use.

If, as is suggested in your memorandum of July 9, 1946, what is wanted is information in regard to the value of the Japanese records in China, then it seems to CA that the final paragraph of your telegram should reflect that desire and not be restricted to an estimate of the situation based on American interests.

With reference to the question of American property interests and their possible transfer to Japanese during the war, CA's information is to the effect that most if not all, such properties have been or are in the process of being returned to their rightful owners through the agency of the Chinese Alien Property Custodian.

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CA wishes to suggest that Japanese records in China may not be compared with Japanese diplomatic or consular archives seized in other countries. Until 1943, Japan enjoyed extraterritorial rights in China and the bulk of the records sought by the Japanese Government appear to relate to that circumstance. It seems to CA that the Japanese records in China must needs be retained in China for some time to come in order to clarify disputed problems. The Chinese authorities will no doubt wish to have constant recourse to such documents in order to solve property disputes and make decisions in reparations and other related matters. It is CA's view that the Chinese authorities will not agree to the delivery of the Japanese records to the Japanese Government. In our own case, we propose to leave our court and other extraterritorial records in China until the possibility of their use there is exhausted.

If SCAP or the Japanese Government have legitimate reasons for going into the Japanese records in China, it seems that representatives thereof might be sent to China for that purpose. While the Chinese authorities will in all probability refuse to deliver the records to the Japanese Government or to SCAP, they may very likely permit inspection of the records in China if there is a good reason adduced therefor.

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BY COURIER

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 24, 1946.

No. 212.

Subject: Archives of the Ex-Japanese Embassy and Consulate in Argentina.

CONFIDENTIAL PANJAP

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

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Respectfully yours,

For the Ambassador:

John M. Cabot
Counselor of Embassy

DIVISION OF ECONOMIC SECURITY CONTROLS
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FROM: American Embassy
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Dated: June 18, 1946

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Secretary of State,

Washington.

A-251, June 18, 1946.

Reference to the Department's airgram No. 148 of April 12, 1946, regarding desirability of sending Japanese official archives by United States Army plane to Washington for examination as recommended in Embassy Despatch No. 13,439 of February 4, 1946.

At the time of the Embassy's recommendation under reference the representatives of the Allied Powers at Santiago had agreed to have the documents sent to Washington for examination. The situation, however, has now changed since on April 12, 1946, the Russian Ambassador and his staff arrived here and must be offered the opportunity to examine these documents. On the first appropriate occasion he will be asked whether he is agreeable to have them sent to Washington for examination as originally planned.

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AIR MAIL

Enclosure no. 1 to Despatch no. 213
dated June 24, 1946, from the American
Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Box no. 1 (accompaniment no. 1) enclosed in steamer pouch no. 4754 are as follows:

Folders nos. 1-14, inclusive, from trunk no. I
(see enclosure no. 14 to despatch no. 1557).

2 black-bound record books from trunk no. III
(see enclosure no. 16 to despatch no. 1557).

2 notebooks from trunk no. I
(not mentioned in enclosure no. 14 to
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AIR MAIL

Enclosure no. 2 to Despatch no. 213
dated June 24, 1946, from the American
Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Box no. 2 (accompaniment no. 2) enclosed in steamer pouch no. 5094 are as follows:

13 black-bound record books from trunk no. I
(see enclosure no. 14 to despatch no. 1557).

Folders nos. 15-28, inclusive from trunk no. I
(see enclosure no. 14 to despatch no. 1557).

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AIR MAIL

Enclosure no. 3 to Despatch no. 213 dated June 24, 1946, from the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Box no. 3 (accompaniment no. 3) enclosed in steamer pouch no. 5255 are as follows:

Folders nos. 29-42, inclusive from trunk no. II
(see enclosure no. 15 to despatch no. 1557).

2 black-bound record books from trunk no. III
(see enclosure no. 16 to despatch no. 1557).

Folders C-1 and C-2 from trunk no. III
(see enclosure no. 16 to despatch no. 1557).

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AIR MAIL

Enclosure no. 4 to despatch no. 213
dated June 24, 1946, from the American
Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Contents of Box no. 4 (accompaniment no. 4) enclosed in steamer pouch no. 6758 are as follows:

Folders nos. C-3 to C-20, inclusive from trunk no. III (see enclosure no. 16 of despatch no. 1557).

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DIVISION OF JAPANESE AND KOREAN ECONOMIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT OF STATE
JUL 18 1946

No. 115

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 28, 1946

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SECRET

Subject: Japanese Property.

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The Ambassador has the honor to refer to the Department's secret circular airgram dated January 8, 1946, 9:05 A.M. containing instructions for the taking over by Allied diplomatic representatives on behalf of the four Allied powers of all property and assets of the former Japanese diplomatic missions, and to quote, hereunder, the contents of a memorandum of a conversation between an officer of the Embassy and Minister Antonio Camillo de Oliveira, Chief of the Political and Cultural Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs regarding the matter of reparations:

"Minister Camillo de Oliveira said that he had been looking through certain documents in connection with reparations and stated that he had found reference to Notes purportedly exchanged in August of last year. According to him these Notes covered a request on our part, on behalf of China, Great Britain, Soviet Union and ourselves, requesting that we be permitted to take possession of Japanese government property in this country. The Minister had apparently not been able to locate these Notes and he asked whether it might be possible to obtain duplicates in the event that they were not found. I told him that I would consult you (Mr. Daniels) regarding this, but that I presumed that there would be no difficulty in supplying them with copies of any communications exchanged between the Brazilian Government and this Embassy. He rather shamefacedly said that he believed his Government had relinquished assets valued at some four million cruzeiros which could well have been incorporated into the Indemnization Fund. He may, eventually, plan to resurrect the question of Japanese government property. I was unable to inform him definitely regarding the existence of an exchange of Notes as the

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incident occurred before I arrived at the Embassy and as I have heretofore had no opportunity or occasion to look into this phase of the reparations problem".

The Minister apparently had reference to the Embassy's memorandum to the Foreign Office dated August 17, 1945, copy attached, requesting the views of the Brazilian Government regarding the most appropriate manner to proceed in obtaining safe custody of the Japanese archives and property. There is no record of a written reply having been received to the Embassy's memorandum of August 17, 1945; however, the following quotations are taken from a memorandum in the Embassy 's files signed by Mr. Paul C. Daniels on November 5, 1945:

> "Shortly before 5 P.M. today, I called on Ambassador Carlos Muniz, Secretary General of the Foreign Office, by previous appointment to discuss some routine matters. He was informed of the Swedish Minister's instructions (in fact, the Swedish Minister was at the Itamarati while I was there), but reiterated what he had said some months ago; that his political advisers thought it would be more in keeping with precedent for the Brazilian Foreign Office to be recipient of the archives (Japanese archives). I said that our instructions authorized us to accept the archives but that naturally we wished to avoid any argument with the Brazilian Government on the matter. Mr. Muniz said that he and the Foreign Minister would consider the Swedish Minister's note and what position they would take in the matter, and agreed that we would defer further discussions for a couple of days until such time as the interested parties might informally reach some agreement as to procedure and avoid, if possible, unnecessary formalities, notes or new instructions. In the meantime, an opportunity will be afforded to reach an agreement with the British and Chinese regarding further procedure".

It was finally agreed 1/ that the Brazilian Government would not request custody of Japanese property, but would be agreeable to a procedure involving merely the presence of a representative from the Itamarati when the archives and property were turned over to the three Embassies.

There appears to be no record in the Embassy files regarding a desire of Brazil to participate as part owner in the Japanese property and funds. However, the

statement

1/ Reference Embassy's despatch No. 3490 dated November 17, 1945, entitled "Japanese Archives".

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statement of Minister Camillo de Oliveira may possibly indicate a plan to eventually resurrect the question of Japanese Government property.

The Embassy also takes this opportunity to request information as to the Department's attitude toward the eventual disposal of the former Japanese Embassy funds and property which is now in the custody of the Allied Embassies. Besides the two joint Allied accounts of former Japanese funds (dollar and cruzeiro accounts) in the Bank of Brazil, there is the property in São Paulo, including the building of the former Japanese Consulate General presently rented to the American Consul General, as well as Japanese property being used by the Swedish Legation in the protection of Japanese interests.

The Swedish Minister has estimated that the protection of Japanese interests will require some Cr.$500,000.00 annually, which is now being financed out of the Japanese funds.

Enclosures: Copy of Memorandum to
Foreign Office dated
August 17, 1945.

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Enclosure to Despatch No. 115 from American Embassy Rio de Janeiro, Brazil dated June 28, 1946 entitled "Japanese Property".

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MEMORANDUM

The Government of the United States of America, acting also on behalf of the Governments of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, is desirous of obtaining custody of Japanese archives and property in belligerent countries before they can be destroyed. It is understood that the Japanese Government will authorize the Swedish Legation at Rio de Janeiro to relinquish Japanese property and archives now in Brazil. It is likewise understood that the British and Chinese diplomatic missions in Rio de Janeiro are receiving instructions in the matter.

The views of the Government of Brazil regarding the most appropriate manner for proceeding in order to ensure the safe custody of the Japanese archives and property will be welcomed by the Embassy.

Rio de Janeiro, August 17, 1945.

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum · UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: June 28, 1946

SPECIAL PROJECTS DIVISION
JUL 1 1946
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

TO : SPD - Mr. Clattenberg

FROM : FC - JWAmshey

SUBJECT :

I am forwarding to you the SWNCC paper proposing a revision of the MacArthur Directive on disposition of official property and archives of Japanese diplomatic missions. As you know, Mr. Penfield, FE, has indicated to Mr. Moseley who passed the information on to me that the problem is one for discussion and decision of the representatives of the Four Powers and not a problem of revising the MacArthur directive.

Inasmuch as I am unable to proceed further with this paper and in view of our conversation of yesterday I will await your decision as to the next step in the matter.

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THE STATE-WAR-NAVY COORDINATING COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FC- W. Smalley

Referred back to
you in accordance with
our conversation of today.

W W Mosely

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY, SWNCC

Subject: An amendment to the directive of October 25, 1945, from SCAP to the Japanese Government on disposition of official property and archives of Japanese diplomatic missions.

It is recommended that the enclosed paper, which has the approval of the State Department, be referred to the Committee for its consideration.

J. H. Hilldring,
State Department Member,
State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee.

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STATE-WAR-NAVY COORDINATING COMMITTEE

CUSTODY OF JAPANESE ARCHIVES AND DIPLOMATIC PROPERTY
Reference: SWNCC 181 Series

THE PROBLEM

1. To amend the MacArthur directive of October 25, 1945 on the treatment of official property and funds belonging to former diplomatic establishments of the Japanese Government in order that effective disposition may be made (1) of movable official property, and (2) of the personal effects of former Japanese diplomatic and consular officials.

FACTS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM

2. See Appendix "A".

DISCUSSION

3. See Appendix "B".

CONCLUSIONS

4. It is concluded that the statement in Appendix "C" be considered by FEC for adoption as an amendment to the current directive.

RECOMMENDATIONS

5. It is recommended that:

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APPENDIX "B"

DISCUSSION

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in the case of perishable goods (such as wines) or items with a rapidly depreciating value (such as automobiles), where conversion into cash at this time would clearly be of benefit to the owners.

2. It should be noted that any change in the status of official property does not imply any disposition of the property other than conversion into cash which will continue to be held by the representatives of the Allied Powers for ultimate disposition as determined by reparations agreement. The only other disposition contemplated is the destruction of certain useless and potentially dangerous articles.

3. There has been a certain divergence of opinion among the Four Allied Powers in interpreting the October 25, 1945 directive. The U.S. position has consistently been to interpret literally the phrase "physical custody" which precludes any disposition whatever of property or archives. The other powers have on occasion felt that the needs of the situation would best be served by selling certain items, notably movable property, or have in several cases suggested final disposition by means of a quadripartite division of either physical property or funds. This is entirely contrary to the established position of this government and it is considered desirable that any modification of the present directive be expressed in such language as to prevent any such interpretation.

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(F) The provisions of paragraph E with respect to the disposition of official Japanese property will not be held to apply to diplomatic and consular archives of the Japanese Government which will in all instances be preserved intact. The term "archives" shall be construed to cover official documents, consular registers, and such correspondence as may pertain to Japanese nationals living abroad. The term "archives" shall not be construed to cover propaganda material, libraries, stamps, seals, flags, insigne and similar items which may be destroyed in agreement with representatives of the Four Allied Powers.

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(F) The provisions of paragraph E with respect to the disposition of official Japanese property will not be held to apply to diplomatic and consular archives of the Japanese Government which will in all instances be preserved intact. The term "archives" shall be construed to cover official documents, consular registers, and such correspondence as may pertain to Japanese nationals living abroad. The term "archives" shall not be construed to cover propaganda material, libraries, stamps, seals, flags, insigne, and similar items which may be destroyed in agreement with representatives of the Four Allied Powers.

(G) As custodians of property of former Japanese diplomatic and consular personnel the Four Powers have authority to take advantage of available opportunities for sale of such properties where the value thereof can only be preserved by conversion into cash.

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No. 245

Subject: Examination of the Archives and Miscellaneous Papers Found in the Japanese Legation, Mexico City, D. F., Mexico.

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The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Memorandum of the Examination of the Archives found in the Japanese Legation, Mexico City, D. F., Mexico, with enclosures, signed by the representatives of the four powers concerned who were appointed by their respective ambassadors at Mexico City to conduct the examination of the Miscellaneous Papers found in the Japanese Legation as well as the Japanese Archives.

As stated in the Memorandum, the examination began on April 25, 1946, and ended June 25, 1946. However, there were interruptions due to some member of the commission at different times necessarily being absent to perform other duties. The writer and Mr. Chang of the Chinese Embassy first examined one volume or folder of the documents, after which it was similarly examined by Mr. Coote and Mr. Kasparov, of the British and Russian Embassy, respectively. Mr. Chang and Mr. Kasparov translated the Japanese into the English language for the benefit of Mr. Coote and Mr. Linthicum. The examination was most thorough, and by the method used each member of the commission knew exactly what each document or letter contained. Other than that stated in the Memorandum attached, nothing was found of importance or of interest to the Department.

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The Archives and Miscellaneous Papers are in the custody of this Embassy. They have been placed in wooden packing cases, properly labeled, and put in storage in the basement of the chancellery where they will be kept until instructions as to their disposition are received from the Department.

Respectfully yours,
For the Ambassador:

Walter J. Linthicum,
Second Secretary of Embassy

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Memorandum and its accompaniments.

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MEMORANDUM

EXAMINATION OF THE ARCHIVES FOUND IN THE JAPANESE LEGATION
Mexico City, Mexico.

The examination of the Japanese Archives and Miscellaneous Papers of the former Japanese Legation at Mexico City, began on Thursday, April 25, 1946, at the American Embassy in Mexico City, Mexico. It ended on June 25, 1946, with the showing of four reels of 35 centimeter film, 672 meters in length entitled, SERVICE IN THE JAPANESE NAVY, found with the Miscellaneous Papers o of the Japanese Legation. The film is dated about 1936, and is of no political Importance. Its intent, propaganda purposes only.

Mr. Tien Yuen Chang, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Mr. Grigori Kasparov, First Secretary of the Russian Embassy; Mr. Edward Osborne Coote, First Secretary of the British Embassy; and Mr. Walter Linthicum, Second Secretary of the Embassy of the United States of America, conducted the examination of the Archives and of the Miscellaneous Papers under reference. Messrs. Chang and Kasparov translated all Japanese documents to the English language for the benefit of Mr. Coote and Mr. Linthicum.

The Archives for the sake of order and convenience, were lettered before examination by volumes A to L, inclusive. Other bound volumes found in the Miscellaneous Papers, for the same reasons, were numbered from I to XIII, inclusive. The Miscellaneous Papers were scattered loosely in one small and two large cases. To facilitate handling such Papers they were placed in used manila folders. The archives were examined first, then the bound volumes of Miscellaneous Papers and lastly the loose Miscellaneous Papers and bound books containing copies of telegrams received and sent by the Japanese Legation at Mexico City during the period from 1894 to 1922. The following is a report on what, of interest, was found in the material examined:

ARCHIVES

BOOK A

Book A contains certificates of citizenship and letters of guarantee issued to Japanese nationals crossing from Mexico into the United States during the period from June 2, 1934, to March 1, 1938. Other letters found in this volume showed that Japanese social societies in Mexico frequently wrote to the Japanese Legation guaranteeing certain individuals as to their responsibility and citizenship.

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BOOK B

Book B is a record of vital statistics from the period of February 23, 1939, to September 12, 1944. It is divided into sections reading as follows:

a.- Official Correspondence (in which there appears no correspondence);
b.- Marriage;
c.- Divorce;
d.- Expatriation;
e.- The loss of nationality;
f.- Births and deaths.

Certain letters in this file indicate there were in Mexico Japanese social associations and especially one, ASOCIACION JAPONESA at Piedras Negras, Coahuila. The letter pertains to Japanese nationalization.

BOOK C

Book C consists of Certificates in the Japanese language of Miscellaneous Matters divided into sections "S", "T", and "U".

Under Section "S" of this Volume, which covers the period from January 17, 1939, to November 19, 1941, there is nothing of political importance.

Section "T" covers the period from October 30, 1940, to May 6, 1941. These records show that in 1939 the fishing vessel "NOHI MARU" went aground in the Bay of California when bound from Guaymas, and that seven other Japanese fishing vessels answered its call for help. Such is mentioned here only to give an idea of the large number of Japanese fishing vessels in the area at the time.

Section "U" covers the period from January 1, 1939, to October 6, 1941. Apparently before oil could be shipped to Japan a certificate in the Japanese language as to the amount and destination of the oil had to be obtained from a Japanese consular official. The records show that the following such certificates were issued by the Japanese Consulate General at Mexico City and the dates stated:

1.- Pacific Petroleum Company, November 6, 1939. Amount of oil shipped not stated;
2.- Pacific Petroleum Company, November 15, 1939. Amount of oil shipped not stated, but it is indicated that the oil was for the Japanese Navy;
3.- Pacific Petroleum Company, December 8, 1939. Shipment of some 87,878.23 barrels of crude oil (42 gallons each) was made on the Motor Vessel "HUZISIAN MARU" on December 3 and 4, 1939. It was loaded at Tuxpan, Veracruz, and consigned to the Pacific Petroleum Company at Tokuyama, Japan;

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4.- Pacific Petroleum Company, November 24, 1939. Shipment was made by Charles Martin and Company, of 86,499.81 barrels of crude oil from Tuxpan, Veracruz, to the Pacific Petroleum Company, Tokuyama, Japan, on the "KAIZYO MARU";

5.- Pacific Petroleum Company, February 1, 1940. Amount and date of shipment not shown;

6.- There is a bill of lading showing that on February 11, 1940, a shipment of 88,425.53 barrels of crude oil were shipped to Tairen on the "KEIYN MARU";

7.- Charles Martin and Company of Tampico, April 6, 1940. On the basis of this certificate 88,701.99 barrels of crude oil was shipped from Poza Rica, Tampico, on the Motor Vessel "TOEI MARU";

8.- Charles Martin and Company of Tampico, April 23, 1940. Amount and port of destination not shown;

9.- Pacific Petroleum Company, June 26, 1940. Amount and date of shipment not shown;

10.- There is a bill of lading showing that on June 30, 1940, a shipment of 88,631.29 barrels of crude oil were shipped on the "TOA MARU";

11.- There is a bill of lading showing that on July 14, 1940, a shipment of 88,21.96 barrels of crude oil were shipped by the Distribuidora de Petroleos Mexicanos. Port of destination is not shown;

12.- Charles Martin and Company of Tampico, September 23, 1940. Certificate shows that the shipment went to Japan, but the amount of oil shipped is not shown; and

13.- Charles Martin and Company of Tampico, November 12, 1940. On the basis of this certificate, 72,645.84 barrels of crude oil was shipped on the Motor Vessel "ONUROSAN MARU". The destination of the oil is not shown. Application for the petition was made by the Manager of the Pacific Petroleum Company.

BOOK D

Book D is labelled ARCHIVES OF MISCELANEOUS MATTERS IN THE WESTERN LANGUAGES. The following material which may be of interest, was found in this Volume:

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1.- A letter dated September 20, 1937, from Roberto Vargas Cienfuego, 8a. San Juan de Letran No. 6, Desp. 227-228, offering the following minerals to the Japanese Government; silver, gold, copper, lead, maganese, etc. for immediate exploitation and exportation. No answer found;

2.- A letter dated September 25, 1937, from Luis Perez Matamoros, 316 Oriente, Monterrey, N. L., to Sr. Kukutaro Naguno, Insurgentes 190, Mexico City, offering the Japanese Legation minerals in Mercado de Monclova, Coahuila and enclosing maps, plans and pictures of the mineral deposits (iron). No answer found;

3.- A letter dated November 9, 1937, from Luis E. Suzan, San Juan de Letran No. 12 to the Japanese Consulate General, offering iron to the Japanese Government. Answer dated November 11, 1937, from the Japanese Consulate General rejected the offer, inasmuch as they have had too many offers for minerals;

4.- A letter dated February 23, 1938, from Cia. Mexicana de Minerales, S.A., Calle Sacrificio 209, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, to Japanese Consulate General offering minerals, for shipment to Japan. No answer found;

5.- A letter dated March 14, 1939, from Colombian Consul General in Mexico to Japanese Legation in Mexico City, inquiring re: the requisites for shipping Mexican merchandise to Japan. No mention is made of the nature of the merchandise;

6.- A letter dated March 28, 1939, from Secretaria de Agricultura y Fomento, Mexico City, to the Japanese Consulate General, inquiring about production of copper in Japan. The answer, dated April 7, 1939, was that "there was no production of copper in Japan";

7.- A letter dated September 25, 1939, from Otto Faye, Costa Rican origin, born of German father, offering the Japanese Legation "an invention for war". He further states that he has offered it also to the Italian and United States Governments, and will give it to the first Government who accepts and pays him for it.

8.- A letter dated October 18, 1939, from Horst Hennings inquiring of Japanese Legation whether he could, as a German citizen, sail on a Japanese boat to Yokohama, from a Mexican port during November or December of 1939, without fear of being captured or of having other difficulties. His destination was Hamburg, Germany. He asked for a written permission to go to the Russian frontier. He was recommended by the Sociedad Japonesa. Japanese Legation replied in the affirmative, stating that "many Germans were returning to their country through Japan on Japanese boats".

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9.- A letter dated August 12, 1940, to Robert Garcia, c/o Sociedad Japonesa, Ciudad Juarez, from Japanese Consulate General, Mexico City, thanking him for sending "obsequios" (gifts) to Japanese troops at the front during the Chinese-Japanese war.

10.- A letter dated August 13, 1940, from Olaf Larsen, a Norwegian, inquiring for information re: joining Japanese flying forces. He states that he flew combat ships for Franco Army is Spanish Civil War. Speakes of German aviator (no name given) who also wants to join. Answer from Japanese Consulate General dated August 16, 1940, refusing services inasmuch as "foreigners are not allowed to join Japanese airforce; Army or Navy."

11.- A letter dated February 12, 1936, addressed to the Columbia Phonograph Company, Inc. 1776 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., in reply to their communication of the 7th of the same month, from the Japanese Consulate General in Mexico City, giving the number of Japanese in Mexico at that time. The letter stated that the number was as follows:

In Federal District.	.675
Chihuahua.	.395
Coahuila	.320
Veracruz	.388
Baja California.	1445
Sonora.	.750
Sinaloa.	.495

Including other states, the total is 5900.

BOOK E

Book E concerns Applications for Validation of Japanese Passports and Applications for Visas to Enter or Pass in Transit through Japan. June 6, 1936 to October 20, 1941.

Under the section Applications for Visas for Aliens to Enter or Pass Through Japan of this Volume, June 6, 1939, to September 12, 1941, there are a great many applications for visas filed by Germans in 1941, to return to Germany via Japan, because of the war then in Europe. All such applications were made before the United States officially entered the war on December 7, 1941. One such applicant was Clemens Schuck, who stated in his application that he was born in Brooklyn, New York, on June 20, 1919, but was the bearer of German passport No. 3275, dated August 26, 1940.

BOOK F

Book F - Correspondence with Mexican Authorities from Japanese Consulate General Files. January 16, 1934, to February 15, 1941.

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This Volume contains a small amount of miscellaneous correspondence in the Spanish language, between the Japanese Consulate General at Mexico City, and various Departments of the Mexican Government, of no political significance whatsoever.

BOOK G

Book G contains Applications for Japanese Passports from January 20, 1939, to October 20, 1941.

All applications in this Volume are in the Japanese language, and contain the photograph of the applicant. Most of the applicants were proceeding through the United States to Japan; some apparently were destined for Calexico, California.

BOOK H

Book H contains Correspondence with the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, dating from February 22, 1933, to October 17, 1941.

This Volume contains miscellaneous correspondence, mostly in the Spanish language, indexed alphabetically under each country and pertaining principally to national holidays, assumptions of office, letters of condolence and invitations to official functions.

BOOK I

Book I deals with Correspondence with Mexican Department of the Interior Regarding Japanese Nationals Entering Mexico. January 4, 1934 to August 22, 1941.

The correspondence in this Volume pertains to the entry of certain Japanese into Mexico, and their registration as residents of Mexico. On December 2, 1941, according to letters in this Volume, the Domei News Agency, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, applied to have their representative, a Mr. Kuno, enter Mexico as correspondent. The Japanese Legation here replied it was best that the correspondent should not come to Mexico at that time.

BOOK J

Book J contains Demographic Certificates dating from February 4, 1939, to April 14, 1941.

This Volume contains petitions in the Japanese language for permission to have certain relatives join the applicant in Mexico. It contains further the genealogy of certain Japanese families, apparently then residents of Mexico.

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BOOK K

Book K contains Documents Concerning the Financial Standing of Foreign Firms from November 29, 1938, to September 6, 1940.

Book K is principally a Volume of Dun and Bradstreet reports, and reports of private investigations on the financial status of Japanese and other commercial firms in the Federal District and other parts of Mexico.

BOOK L

Book L is with regard to Petitions to Return to Japan; February 4, 1939 to October 1, 1941.

Most of the correspondence in this Volume are letters addressed to the Japanese Consulate General in Mexico, D.F., Mexico, certifying the writer is returning to Japan for family and other personal reasons; and that it is the intent of the writer to return to Mexico to reside. They are of no political importance.

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS

VOLUME I.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE (JAPANESE) FOREIGN OFFICE.
From February 14, 1939, to January 31, 1940.

In this Volume the following of interest was found:

(a) Instruction from the Japanese Foreign Office dated March 27, 1939, reciting the attitude of Central and South America toward the Franco Regime. The instruction indicated that most of the countries on this hemisphere (except Mexico and Chile) were in sympathy with Franco;

(b) Revision of the Regulations for Aliens to enter Kwan Tung, dated November 8, 1939;

(c) Regulations Requiring American Citizens to have Visas if they enter Japan while their boat is in Japanese ports, dated October 23, 1939; and

(d) Report of a Japanese writer from the Japanese Foreign Office to encourage Japanese to proceed to Manchuria and North China, dated December 29, 1939;

NOTE:- It is evident from the number of missing enclosures to instructions not found in Volume I, that it had been stripped, or important information removed by the Japanese. For example, the enclosure to an instruction entitled JAPAN CAN CARRY ON SINGLE HANDED IN CHINA, and THE ACTIVITIES OF GERMANS AND ITALIANS IN LATIN AMERICA, and others, were found to have been removed from the books.

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VOLUME II

INCOMING AND OUTGOING TELEGRAMS
1923

Volume II is a large loose-leaf volume which contains true readings, mostly in the Japanese language, of incoming and outgoing telegrams sent in code. A perusal of the book indicates that it was the policy of the Japanese Foreign Office to keep its Embassies informed by telegraph of all important matters connected with the foreign relations of Japan and other important subjects in which other than the Japanese nation was interested. This makes the volume valuable from a historic point of view. There are many telegrams regarding the earthquake in Japan in 1923; telegrams in 1923 regarding the re-establishment of Russo-Japanese diplomatic relations; Japanese fishing rights off the coast of KAMCHATKA; a telegram dated August 31, 1923, wherein the Japanese Embassy in Mexico reports to Tokyo the recognition of the new Mexican Government by the United States; a copy of a telegram from the Japanese Embassy in Washington to Tokyo dated January 27, 1923, stating that the Pan American Union and the League of Nations could not work together; a telegram dated January 13, 1923, from the Japanese Foreign Office instructing the Japanese Ambassador to investigate and report on economic activities of the United States in Mexico; and a telegram from the Japanese Embassy in Mexico to the Japanese Foreign Office reporting on matters related to the PURISINA oil company, in which a person named Gomez primarily was interested. Later telegrams indicate that the PURISINA oil company was an exploring company which did not find oil in Mexico. It is apparent that the Japanese then were interested in having oil holdings in Mexico.

VOLUME III

(Labeled) RICARDO MATUSITA.
July 3, 1939, to May 14, 1940.

The person named above formerly was an employee of the Japanese Legation in Mexico City, who later became engaged in selling a washing powder and Japanese toilet articles. It is a commercial matter that has no political significance. However, there was found in
1/ this volume a letter dated May 26, 1941, addressed to Señorita Elena Cornejo signed by the Economic Counselor of the American Embassy at the time, Mr. Thomas H.
2/ Lockett. The letter of Miss Cornejo requesting the information dated May 19, 1941, was also in this file. On February 6, 1941, Mr. Lockett also wrote a letter to Mr. Matusita, at his written request, giving him the name of certain merchants in Massachussetts and Wisconsin.

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VOLUME IV

INVESTIGATIONS
June 7, 1935 to April 7, 1936.

This book contains only a few letters mostly in the Japanese language requesting the Japanese Embassy to provide the writer with forms for registration; investigation of their Japanese citizenship in Mexico; and official investigations of Japanese residing in Mexico.

VOLUME V

REPORTS BY INDIVIDUALS TO THE JAPANESE CONSULATE OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND LOSS OF NATIONALITY.

The above entitled bound book is in the following divisions:

(a) Report of births:	January 15, 1926 to January 25, 1939.
(b) Marriages:	October 1, 1938 to October 3, 1938.
(c) Deaths:	January 9, 1936 to January 31, 1939.
(d) Loss of Nationality:	February 18, 1938, only.

Other than letters in Japanese to the Japanese Embassy reporting births, marriages, deaths and loss of Japanese nationality, there is nothing of interest in this volume.

VOLUME VI

PERSONAL MATTERS
January 26, 1934 to August 17, 1935.

This is a small loose-leaf volume containing a few true readings of telegrams of a non-confidential nature, relating to miscellaneous matters such as entering and departing from Mexico; Japanese bringing their families to Mexico, et cetera. The book is improperly labelled.

VOLUME VII

PERSONAL MATTERS - Contination-.
January 9, 1941 to December 30, 1941.

Letters in the Japanese language addressed to the Japanese Embassy containing contributions for the Japanese National Defense Fund. This volume is also improperly labelled.

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NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS - JAPANESE TRADING ASSOCIATION PRESS REPORTS.
June 19, 1934 to April 15, 1935.

This volume contains a small amount of correspondence relating principally to Japanese exports, especially of toys in Mexico.

Apparently in 1929 the Mexicans raised their tariff on toys which decreased Japanese imports into the country. The end of the book contains a few newspaper clippings relating to Mexican immigration matters.

VOLUME IX

TRUE READINGS OF TELEGRAMS
1924

True readings of telegrams, mostly originating in Tokyo and sent to the United States and repeated by the Japanese Embassy in Washington to the Japanese Legation in Mexico City. Of interest was found the following:

(a) A telegram dated January 1, 1924, from the Japanese Embassy in Washington to their establishment in Mexico City, stating that according to newspaper reports the United States Government agreed to sell to the Obregon Government 10 to 15 thousand Springfield rifles and 10 million rounds of ammunition, and 10 airplanes;
(b) On January 6, 1924, another telegram sent by the Japanese Ambassador in Washington reporting to Tokyo that according to his information the United States Secretary of War had informed him that certain sales of armaments had been made to the Mexican Government;
(c) Immediately following the above message are other telegrams which indicate an embargo was placed on the exportation of arms from the United States to Mexico;
(d) Other telegrams relate to the anti-American feeling in Japan due to the passing of the Immigration Act of 1924, one of which is dated June 9, 1924. It is interesting to note that in some instances, and no doubt on purpose, the Japanese sent their messages in the English language on non-confidential matters related to their national policy.

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VOLUME X

TRUE READINGS BETWEEN JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS
OF TELEGRAMS IN THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE
1924

In this volume is a message, dated May 18, 1924, sent by the Japanese Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro to the Japanese representative in Mexico City outlining the policy of the Japanese as to the Immigration Act of 1924. There are other messages in the volume pertaining to this same Immigration Act, all of which show the feelings of the Japanese against the United States at that time.

Another telegram in Volume X is dated October 1, 1924, and refers to a survey made in Mexico. The survey relates to a plan to settle some 20,000 Japanese on farms in Mexico, especially in the states of Nayarit, Sinaloa and Colima. A message dated October 28, 1924, from the Japanese Consul in Los Angeles to the Japanese Legation in Mexico also refers to the wholesale migration of Japanese into Mexico. The latter message mentions that the American newspapers had contained articles to the effect that 20,000 Japanese were to settle in Mexico, including two members of the Japanese General Staff and some ten Japanese financiers. The Japanese Legation in Mexico City denied that such a plan was in effect, but other telegrams in this Volume clearly indicate that the Japanese Government was behind such a plan, and that one Tobasi worked very hard to put the plan into operation.

Other telegrams show that the Japanese Minister to Mexico negotiated with the Mexican Government to permit the settlement of agricultural Japanese in this country, and had received the approval of his plan in principle from the Mexican authorities. However, there is nothing in this Volume to indicate that the plan ever was put into effect. The plan apparently was conceived after the enactment of the Immigration Act of 1924 which excluded Japanese in numbers entering the United States. The Japanese were particularly interested in settling in Mexico along the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME XI

TRUE READINGS OF TELEGRAMS IN THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE
BETWEEN JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS
1925

The only telegram in this volume of interest, and then from a historical view only is one dated June 10, 1925. In this message the Japanese Ambassador in Washington advised his colleague in Mexico City that Mr. Kellogg wanted to maintain friendly relations with Mexico, but that he was very much dissatisfied with the Mexican agrarian law whereby some American citizens had had their

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14 property confiscated. Other messages in this book relate to the same subject, including one long telegram wherein the Japanese Ambassador in Washington gives his opinion that the Mexican agrarian law will not lead to serious differences between the United States and Mexico.

VOLUME XII

TRUE READINGS OF TELEGRAMS, MOSTLY ORIGINATING IN TOKYO, REPEATED BY THE JAPANESE EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON TO THE JAPANESE LEGATION IN MEXICO CITY.
1925

There was found in Volume XII of Miscellaneous Papers two true readings in the Japanese language of telegrams
3/ received and sent, with the coded messages attached to the telegrams. The message dated June 2, 1925, was sent
3a/ by the then Japanese Vice Consul at Hermosillo, Mexico, to the Japanese Minister at the time temporarily at Merida. It relates to the travel of Vice Consul Yodogawa in Mexico. The other message found in code and true reading is dated February 27, 1925. It was sent by the Japanese Minister to Mexico to the Japanese Consul at Los Angeles, California, and relates to 20 Japanese being refused admission into Mexico. The message was to be repeated by the Japanese Consul at Los Angeles to the Japanese Foreign Office. Copies of the coded message and true reading are also
4/ attached. There is also enclosed copies of a coded
4a/ secret message and true reading found elsewhere loose in
5/ the Miscellaneous Papers. It is dated December 13, 1932.
5a/ The message was sent to Mexico City from Tokyo by one YAYOI, and relates to the establishment of radio connecting between Mexico and Japan. Copies are attached.

VOLUME XIII

TRUE READINGS OF TELEGRAMS MOSTLY ORIGINATING IN TOKYO, REPEATED BY THE JAPANESE EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, TO THE JAPANESE LEGATION IN MEXICO CITY.
1926

There were no messages in this volume of political or other interest. Most of the telegrams were for background, originating in the Japanese Foreign Office. One such message in this book relates to the formation of the National News Agency in Japan, sponsored by eight Japanese newspapers. Another message from the Japanese Ambassador in Washington states the New York Times had published that Colonel R.A. Vasquez had consented to grant Dr. Osawa (now a veterinary surgeon in Mexico City) oil and rubber concessions on some 200 acres of land in Mexico, and advised the Japanese Minister in Mexico City to confirm the rumor.

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MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS (continued)

DOCUMENTS FOUND LOOSE IN THE MANY MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS EXAMINED WHICH MAY BE OF IMPORTANCE

(a) A telegram in the Japanese language dated January 27, 1923, apparently sent by the Japanese Minister in Peru to the Japanese Foreign Office, regarding the Pan American Conference in Chile. The copy of the message found in the files of the Japanese Legation at Mexico City apparently was sent here for information or background purposes. It is thought that a reading of the message will show the Peruvian source from which the information contained in the message was obtained and if still living, a Japanese collaborator may be found.
6/ A photostat copy of the communication is enclosed;

(b) A true reading of a telegram dated October 30, 1923, from the Japanese Minister then at Mexico City, to the Japanese Foreign Office concerning a conference between the United States and Mexico. The message is interesting in view of the statement contained therein that the then acting Minister of Foreign Affairs (Mexican) had informed the Japanese Minister that he would keep the latter posted as to important information, regarding
7/ the conference. A photostat copy is also attached;

(c) Decree of the Japanese Department of Interior concerning the Entry, Residence and Departing of Aliens from Japan, 1939. As of possible interest to the De-
8/ partment a photostat copy of the Decree in the Japanese language is enclosed;

(d) Regulations Issued for the Enforcement of the Decree of April 13, 1939, regarding the Entry, Residence and Departure of Aliens from Japan with certain exceptions. As the regulations form part of the Decree mentioned above,
9/ a photostat copy is also attached;

(e) A letter in the Spanish language dated October 23, 1939, addressed to the Japanese Minister to Mexico and signed by "Gral. Higinio Alvarez", apparently an officer in the Mexican Army. The writer expresses his sympathy for Japan, admires its greatness, and wishes Japan success in its undertaking in Manchuria. A copy of the letter is
10/ enclosed:

11/ (f) There is also attached to this Memorandum a copy of a confidential letter dated January 27, 1941, with its two enclosures, both dated January 25, 1941, concerning the request of the German Legation formerly at Mexico to have the Japanese Legation approve that Alois Ecker, a German, be carried on a Japanese vessel. At the top of the letter there is a translation from the Japanese notation made by the Japanese Legation that the request was refused. It should be recalled that the request of the German Legation was made before Japan was officially in the war; the efforts of the Germans to return a German to Germany on a Japanese vessel is also interesting;

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12/ (g) As of possible interest there is also attached a copy in the English language of an undated note addressed to the Chinese Chargé d'Affaires at Tokyo by the Japanese Foreign Office regarding the abrogation of the Sino-Japanese treaties and notes of May 25, 1915. The note is attached only to show the bitter feeling of the Japanese toward China at the time;

13/ (h) Also found in the Miscellaneous Papers were yellow sheets of paper on which different code groups are typed. Copy of such groups are enclosed as of possible interest in the use of the Japanese codes.

The following were also found in the Miscellaneous Papers, photostat copies of which are not attached, and will not be made unless so requested:

1. Pamphlet issued by the Japanese Foreign Office in the Japanese language dated February 1937, entitled REPORT ON THE WORLD OIL SITUATION;

2. Pamphlet issued by the Intelligence Division, Japanese Foreign Office in the Japanese language entitled CONFIDENTIAL REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATION OF FOREIGN NEWS AGENCIES, May 1937;

3. Pamphlet issued by the Japanese Foreign Office in the Japanese language dated November 1937, entitled REPORT ON THE CHINESE INTELLIGENCE SERVICE;

4. Pamphlet published by the Intelligence Division, Japanese Foreign Office, entitled NEWSPAPERS IN MANCHURIA AND CHINA, 1937. The pamphlet gives the names of the newspapers and their political views, et cetera;

5. Pamphlet published by the Intelligence Division, Japanese Foreign Office in the Japanese language, entitled INFORMATION (INTELLIGENCE) SERVICES OF THE WORLD, October, 1937;

6. In Volume II, Miscellaneous Papers, there are thirteen true readings of telegrams in the Japanese language, all relating to the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan. One of the messages is dated February 4, 1923; two February 7, 1923; one, May 7 and another May 11, 1923; one June 22, 1923; two June 29, 1923; one, July 2, 1923; two July 6, one July 19, 1923; and one is dated August 4, 1923. The messages are mentioned here only because the Russian member of the examining commission showed an interest in them;

7. Official report on Anti-Communistic Movements in Mexico in 1940. Written by a member of the Japanese Legation in Mexico City at the time;

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8.-Pamphlet, dated 1932, entitled GUIA ANUAL DE LOS SOCIOS DE LA ASOCIACION JAPONESA EN LA ARGENTINA. The pamphlet contains the names of the members and their addresses, of Japanese societies in Argentina in 1932. It may be useful in checking on names of such persons in Argentina at this time;

9.- An official confidential report in the Japanese language, dated 1922, regarding the exportation of arms to Mexico. Even though this report is old, it might contain some useful information as to the amount, if any, of arms that the Japanese sold to this country;

10. Deed to the property of Maria Gil Romero de Kobayash, wife of the former Japanese steamship agent of Tojo Kisen Kaisha, deposited with the Japanese Legation at Mexico City as security that her husband would pay the company named a debt of $14,997.70 and $2,037.40 Mexican pesos. This is a valuable document and the question is whether or not it should be returned to the boxes from which it was taken, or turned over to the Mexican Government;

11. Bound blue Volume in the Japanese language containing some 138 pages entitled CONFIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE JAPANESE CONSULAR REGULATIONS, 1924". This book may contain some useful information which will again be used by the Japanese at some later date. The question is whether it is worth while to have its pages photostated to be submitted with the report;

12.- Report made in 1935 in the Japanese language regarding Japanese culture in Mexico by Professor Kinta Arai;

13.- A copy of a letter in the Japanese language written in Peru on June 6 (year not stated, but believed to be 1939) as to the uses of the Japanese secret fund in Peru. The letter is confidential and is addressed to the Chief of Section, Japanese Foreign Office; Tokyo;

14.- A letter apparently written in Peru, from a Mr. Takaki to Mr. Saito, dated December 21 (no year stated, but apparently written in 1939) about the Japanese secret fund in Peru;

15.- A report written in the Japanese language dated December 22 (no year stated, but believed to have been written in 1939) thought to have been written by the Japanese Minister to Mexico regarding the work of the Legation at Mexico City and conditions in Mexico;

16.- Report in the Spanish language dated May 9, 1940, on a secret meeting of the Chamber of Deputies of Peru regarding Japanese penetration of Peru;

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17. A copy of the State Department's confidential circular of February 19, 1937, entitled TRADE AGREEMENT WITH EL SALVADOR was found in the Japanese Miscelleanous Papers. The word "confidential" in the upper left hand corner of the instruction had been erased with a dark pencil. The fact that a copy of the United States confidential instruction got into the Japanese files is naturally rather surprising.

The Miscelleanous Papers of the Japanese Embassy include further some 25 bound books in which were recorded telegrams received and sent by the Japanese Legation at Mexico City during the period from 1894 to 1922. A perusal of these books indicates that in the early years most all the messages were in the English language, and that they are of a historical value only. As previously mentioned elsewhere in this memorandum, the Japanese Foreign Office endeavored to keep its foreign emissaries informed by telegraph as to its political relations with other countries. Of passing interest might also be mentioned that in the Miscelleanous Papers are two files of THE COLORADO TIMES, a newspaper published daily, except Sundays, at Denver, Colorado, in the Japanese and English languages. The issues were found to have been published in 1945.

Mexico City, D. F., Mexico.

American Embassy, June 26, 1946.

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Tien Yuan Chang
First Secretary, Chinese Embassy

E. O. Coote
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American Embassy

Mexico, D.F.
26 de mayo, 1941

Srta. Elena Cornejo
Av. Chapultepec #108-20,
Mexico, D.F.

Estimable señorita:

Por la presente acusamos recibo de su atenta carta del 19 de los corrientes, en la cual solicita nombres de fabricantes de maquinaria para hacer cepillos de dientes.

Le agradeceremos se sirva pasar personalmente por esta oficina, cuando le sea conveniente, y pregunte por el señor Thomas B. Webber.

Muy atentamente,
(signed) Thomas H. Lockett,
Agregado Comercial a la
Embajada de los Estados
Unidos.

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Elena Cornejo
Av. Chapultepec #108-20,
C I U D A D.

Mexico, 19 de mayo de 1941

CONSUL GENERAL DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS
DE AMERICA.
P r e s e n t e.

Muy respetables Señores:

Por medio de la presente, me permito dirigir a Udes. el siguiente asunto y al mismo tiempo deceo molestar una información de las direcciones y nombres de la agencia a una fabrica que se venden en su pais.

Estando interesado por una maquinaria de fabricar (Sepillos de dientes) según estoy pensando hacer un pedido directo, pero mi idea es ponder una fabrica pequeña es decir (Industrial familial) (sic) donde trabajen mis hijos con poco capital, asi como quiero una maquinaria sensilla, es esa toda mi molestia.

Muy agradecido por sus atenciones, me repito a su afmo. atto. y S.S.

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GRAL.HIGINIO ALVAREZ.
Leonardo de Vinci 67.
Mixcoac, D.F.

Mixcoac, D.F., Octubre 23 de 1939.

Excmo. Señor Ministro del Japón.
Legación del Japón.
México, D.F.

Excelentísimo Señor:

En el archivo de esa Honorable Legación, ahora al muy digno cargo de S.E. existen antecedentes que comprueban mi sincera y desinteresada estimación hacia el Pueblo Japonés y a su respetable Gobierno; por lo qué, ruego a S.E. reconocer que el contenido de la presente, sólo puede inspirarlo, mi deseo por la grandeza y prosperidad definitivas de ese Gran Imperio.

Hé seguido, detalle a detalle, el conflicto con China, y estoy seguro de que se ha prolongado, más por la ayuda proporcionada a China por Inglaterra y Francia, que por la ayuda de Rusia. Conozco también la forma altanera empleada por Inglaterra hacia el Japón, en los incidentes ocurridos en las Conseciones británicas en China, Por todos estos antecedentes y por ser quizá la mejor oportunidad que se presente en la vida de las naciones, para arrasar en forma definitiva el poderío inglés; me permito respetuosamente sugerir, que es el momento preciso, para que el Japón aprovechando la actual guerra europea, declare la guerra a Inglaterra y a Francia, y controle de una vez y para siempre la hegemonía en el Asia, atacando a estas Potencias exclusivamente en los mares asiáticos y en sus posesiones de Asia y de Oceanía; posesionándose en forma definitiva de Australia, de la fracción inglesa de la península de Malaca, de la Base Naval de Singapur y de la Indochina francesa; colaborando así con Alemania, a librar para siempre a la Humanidad, de la piratería inglesa.

Tanto como estimo al Japón, estimo también a Alemania, y por eso es que me atrevo a ofrecer a S.E., mi modesta colaboración, para el caso de que S.E. deseara aprovecharla, verbal y extraoficialmente, cerca del Gobierno Alemán hasta lograr que dicho Gobierno ofreciera al Gobierno del Japón, su aprobación y apoyo a las conquistas señaladas en mi párrafo anterior. Esta gestión previa la aprobación verbal de S.E. y de Vuestro Gobierno, la haría como idea original mía, ante el Gobierno Alemán, para no herir suceptibilidades de ninguna de las dos Grandes Naciones.

Llevaré personalmente esta carta a esa Honorable Legación, para no exponerla a ser violada, y si S.E. cree que merezca tomarse en cuanta la sugestión que contiene, y acepta mi colaboración, a su llamado tendré el honor de acudir ante S.E.

Quizá podrá lograrse también por presión de Alemania, la abstención absoluta por parte de Rusia en el actual conflicto con China.

Acepte S.E. las seguridades de mi sincero afecto y estimación.

(firmado) GRAL. HIGINIO ALVAREZ

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Kult 6 - 1/E

(Translate from the Japanese: This letter concerning the visa of the passport. The German Secretary visited us and requested what this letter says. We informed him it was impossible.)

La legación de Alemania saluda muy atentamente a la Legación del Japón y se permite solicitar su ayuda en el asunto siguiente:

Como ya se comunicó al Consulado General del Japón con fecha 25 de este mes, Kult 6-1/E, el ciudadano alemán Alois **Ecker**, portador del pasaporte Núm. 21/41, músico, intenta regresar, a causa de la guerra en Europa, vía al Japón a Alemania. El citado señor no está en ninguna manera en proporción con las condiciones de Defensa y de la Marina y, según está conocido a esta Legación, no ha sufrido castigo previo en Alemania.

El mencionado señor intenta embarcarse en el vapor "HIE MARU" que zarpará el 29 de enero de Manzanillo. En vista de que el señor Ecker vino a México procedente de los Estados Unidos de América con el fin de escapar - por ser también ciudadano americano - al servicio militar obligatorio de aquél país, teme que pudieran surgir dificultades al anclar el vapor en Los Angeles, si su nombre figura en la lista de pasajeros.

Por lo expuesto la Legación de Alemania agradecería especialmente a la Legación del Japón si pudiera expedirse al señor Ecker una carta de recomendación al capitán del vapor "HIE MARU" para que el señor Ecker no aparezca en la lista de pasajeros. En caso que hubiese inconveniente para la expedición de tal carta, esta Legación ruega atentamente de darle una recomendación, también al señor capitán, indicándole que preste al señor Ecker toda ayuda posible.

En vista de la urgencia del caso, la Legación agradecería especialmente si el asunto pudiera ser tratado desde luego. Con sus reiteradas gracias por la fina atención que será dispensada a esta solicitud, la Legación de Alemania aprovecha la oportunidad para reiterar a la Legación del Japón las seguridades de su muy atenta consideración.

México, D.F., a 27 de enero de 1941.

(Firmado) J. Fritz von Collenberg
Ministro de Alemania.

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México, D.F., 25 de enero de 1941
la. Córdoba 14

Legación de Alemania

México, D.F.

Kult 6 - 1 /E.

La Legación de Alemania saluda muy atentamente al Consulado General del Japón y le ruega tenga a bien otorgar una visa de tránsito al ciudadano alemán

señor Alois E c k e r, portador del pasaporte No. 21/41, expedido el 24 de enero de 1941 por esta Legación,

quien, a causa de la guerra en Europa, intenta regresar vía el Japón a Alemania. El citado señor no está de ninguna manera en proporción con las condiciones de Defensa y de la Marina, y, según está conocido a esta Legación, no ha sufrido castigo previo en Alemania.

Anticipando sus más debidas gracias por la fina atención que será dispensada a este asunto, la Legación de Alemania aprovecha la oportunidad para reiterar al Consulado General del Japón las seguridades de su muy atenta consideración.

P.E.

(Firma) Firme ilegible.

Al Consulado General del Japón,

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México, D.F., 25 ENE 1941

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Nombre del interesado:	Alois Ecker
Nacionalidad:	Alemán
Lugar de Nacimiento:	Wels
Ocupación:	Músico
Fecha de Nacimiento:	1 Febrero 1896
Estado Civil:	Soltero
Domicilio Actual:	Alemania
Número del pasaporte)	24/41
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Fecha del pasaporte)	24 - Enero 1941
Objeto del viaje:	
Itinerario del viaje	

Alois Ecker
Firma del interesado

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Monsieur le Chargé d'Affaires,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 10th instant, in which, under instructions from Peking, you were good enough to communicate to me the decision of your Government respecting the abrogation of the Sino-Japanese treaties and the notes of May 25, 1915. After quoting the statement of your Government, published immediately on the conclusion of said treaties, the statement of the Chinese Delegation at the Paris Peace Conference and the contentions advanced by the Chinese Delegation at the Washington Conference, your note concludes that said treaties and notes should now be cancelled in total except those stipulations and reservations contained therein, which have already been adjusted or which the Japanese Government have already renounced or withdrawn.

The Japanese Government are unable to conceal from themselves the sense of surprise and regret at the communications under acknowledgment. The treaties concluded and notes exchanged in 1915 were formally signed by Japanese and Chinese representatives, who were properly invested with full powers by their respective governments, the treaties having been, moreover, duly ratified by the respective heads of state. The views of the Japanese Government on cancelling these agreements were declared by their delegates at the Washington Conference.

The attempt on the part of your Government to abrogate of its own accord treaties and notes which are perfectly valid, will not only fail to contribute to the advancement of friendship between our two countries, but should be regarded as contrary to the accepted principles of international intercourse. This government, accordingly, cannot in any way lend themselves to the line of action now contemplated by your Government. The Japanese Government have always had near their heart the promotion of cordial relations between our two nations, and they trust you will agree that their solicitude in that direction has been abundantly proved in their dealings with the Chinese Government by repeated acts of good will. Furthermore, the Japanese Government have recently concluded new arrangements with China on certain matters stipulated in said treaties and notes, and have also declared their decision to waive rights secured to them under various other clauses in the instruments in question, and to withdraw certain reservations made in them. In this situation they feel compelled to declare that they find absolutely nothing in the treaties and notes which is susceptible of further modification. It, therefore, seems to the Japanese Government that there is no occasion for entertaining in any way the proposals of your Government respecting the discussion of questions incidental to the restoration of Port Arthur and Dairen, or consequent upon the abrogation of said treaties.

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México, D.F., 14 de enero de 1938.

GAIMUDAIJIN, Tokio.

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(signed)
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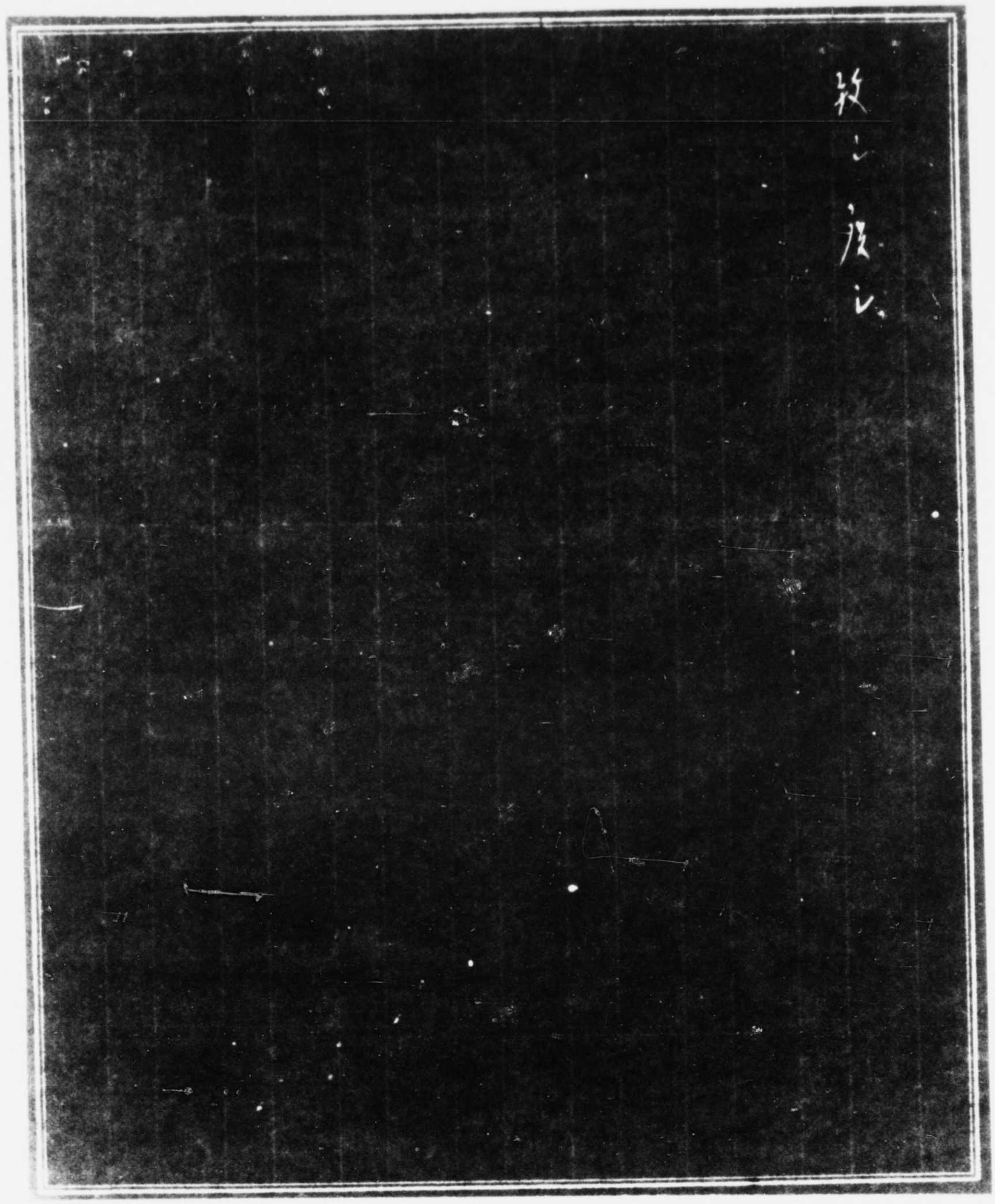

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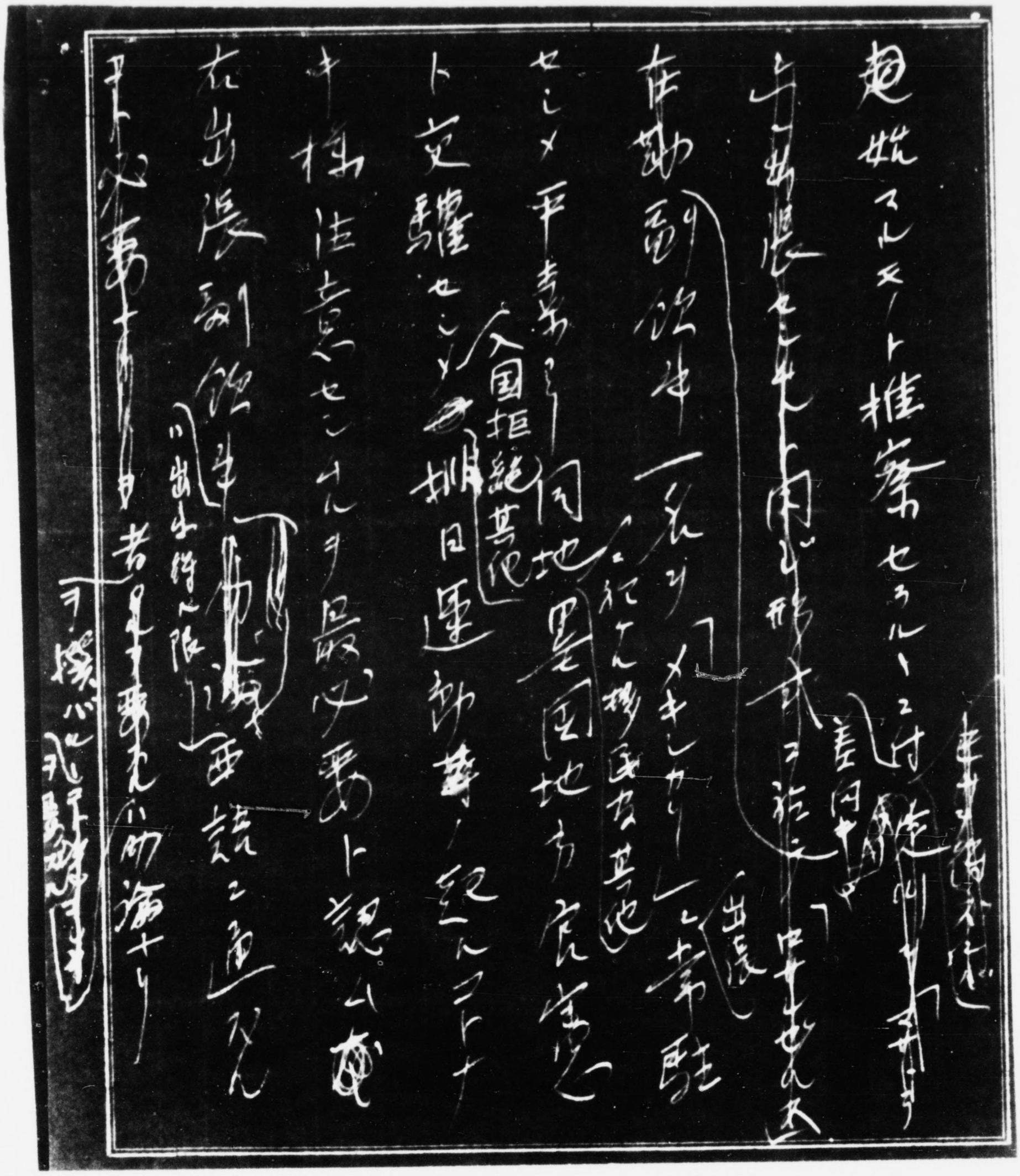

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日墨無線連絡ニ関シテハ既ニ内協定成立セルモ

墨國側ニテ無線施設改装ノ必要アリトシテ未ダ通信

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亜常然丁トハ十二月一日ヨリ實用通信開始セリ

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一月二十七日二夜（左米大使来電）

第七號（暗）

左秘露公使ヘ轉電アリタシ

左白大使發本官宛電報第五號

本官發外務大臣宛電報第二三號

貴官沛參考迄ニ轉電ス

左白米國大使ヘフレッチャーレハ来ル三月

智利フサンチャアゴレニ開會ス可キ流米會

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代表スル為メ不日当地ヲ出發スル筈ノ

トコロ一月二十四日来訪

一、フルールレ事件ハ痛心ニ堪ヘズ佛白両國ノ

行動ハ条約上法律的根拠アルヤハ頗ル

在墨國日本公使館

疑問ニ属シタルニ先日当地ニ来リタル英

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ニフブランナンブレヨリ該問題ヲ日程ニ
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在墨國日本公使館

會議ニ於テモ左シタル具体的ノ事業
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ヲ廢シ又ハ大ニ修正シコラツ第二十一
条ニ相当ノ修正ヲ加ヘバ米國現政
府ニ於テモ遂ニ聯盟ニ加入スルニ至ルベシ
尚来ル八月二日ヨリ当フブラッセルレニ於テ

開カル可キ國際法協會創立第五十
年祭ハ米國ニ於テモ大ニ重要視スル
トコロニシテ「アメリカ、インタナショナル、ローレ
協會モ亦之ニ敬意ヲ表スル為メ委員
皆當地ニ集マリ特別大會ヲ開ク由
ナレバ大ニ欧米思想界ノ接近ヲ
助ク可キガ其際貴君（本官ヲ指サス）
ハ第二十七委員會（規約改正）
「ラポルトウルレタルコトヽテ米國ト聯盟
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レバ本官帰任次第近米會談ノ異
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全米各公使ヘ轉電アリタシ

佐分利

大正十二年十月三十日

伊集院外務大臣宛　　芳沢公使

第九八号

在米大使発貴電第五三八号ニ関シ過般外務大臣代
理ヨリ往訪シ米国公使ノ経過並内容ヲ（極秘トシテ）帝国政府
ニ報告シ度キ処之ヲ本使ニ内話スルコトヲ得サルヤト求メ（内話ニ）
同大臣代理ハ大要往電第七二号ノ趣旨ヲ述ベタル（下同）
ニ依リ本使ハ細目ニ亘リテ種々質問ヲ試ミタル処同代
理ハ会議継続中ニ撤兵ノ地方ニ在リタル為（又今事情ヲ承知シ居ラサル者ハ）
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ニ可成速ニ本件ニ関スル覚書ヲ作リテ本
使ニ供与スヘキ旨約シタルニ依リ右覚書入手次第郵
送スヘシ（覚書中）既報以外ノ事項アリタラハ電報スヘシ尚
往電第七二号第二ノ二協約（其要点ハ）[illegible]
二号ニテ報告スヘシ）写入手シ度キ旨申入レタル処
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Enclosure No. 8 to Memorandum of June 26, 1946, from the American Embassy at Mexico City.

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昭和十四年四月十三日

外務大臣 有田八郎

在「メキシコ」
總領事館事務代理 花見安太郎 殿

外國人ノ入國、滯在及退去ニ關スル內務省令ノ取扱方ニ關スル件

去ル三月一日公布ノ外國人ノ入國、滯在及退去ニ關スル內務省令ノ取扱方ニ關シ內務省ニ於テハ別添寫ノ通各地方廳宛依命通牒ヲ發シタルニ付右御參考迄ニ玆ニ送付ス

本信送付先 各在外公館長

本信寫送付先 拓務次官、關東州廳長官

別紙添附

外務省

17 MAY 1939

Decree of the Japanese Department of Interior Concerning the Entry, Residence and Departure of Aliens from Japan. April 13, 1939.