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Notification to ICRC Delegates of  
Reclassification of POWs to Civilian  
Internee Status

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2. 1. G2 non-concurs in recommendation contained in par 4, C/N 1, for the following reasons:

2. Fundamental policy behind all actions taken by CINCPC relative to the prisoner of war question is that nothing should be done to imperil in any way the safe recovery of all of our own personnel held by the enemy as prisoners of war in the event that current negotiations for an armistice are successful, and further, that nothing must be done to jeopardize in any manner the successful achievement of an armistice which will produce an exchange of prisoners of war with the least possible delay. Subject action appears to be in direct opposition to this policy in that it will in effect make public preliminary procedures on our part which can provide new grist to the Communist mill of suspicion, charges of bad faith, and can provide an excuse for Communists to retain some of the UN prisoners.

3. The considerations stated in par 2 above are considered to override the one reason given for notifying Dr. Lehner in writing of this matter, namely, that "the armistice delegation will be in a position to state that the ICRC was notified as soon as the reclassification took place". From the viewpoint of the safety of our own personnel who are held by the enemy it is felt that no formal notification should be made that personnel restrained by the United Nations during the war are being reclassified for the purpose of excluding some of them from an exchange of prisoners of war.

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----- R. F. E. -----

MEMO FOR RECORD:

17 Nov 51

In basic C/N PM recommended that ICRC be notified in writing, as reqstd by Dr Lehner, Senior Delegate, ICRC, that certain Koreans held in UN PW camps are being reclassified as civilian internees. JA concurred. In this C/N 2, G2 non-concurs because it is felt such action would inevitably imperil safety of UN PWs held by the enemy.

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Notification to ICRC Delegates of  
Reclassification of POWs to Civilian  
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1. PM conferred on 13 November 1951 with Dr. Otto Lehner, senior delegate, ICRC, informing him that the United Nations Command has, as of 13 November 1951, reclassified as civilian internees approximately 35,000 persons who have been erroneously carried as prisoners of war, TAB A. This course of action had been discussed previously with the ICRC delegates at a conference including representatives of G-1, JA and PM, prior to the date that this procedure was approved by the CinC. Dr. Lehner requested that he be informed officially in writing of this action and of the status of the ICRC delegates with reference to the civilian internees.

2. PM is of the opinion that a letter should be written to Dr. Lehner giving him the information he requests. This will also serve to notify the ICRC at this time of this action so that, if and when negotiations for the exchange of prisoners of war take place, the armistice delegation will be in a position to state that the ICRC was notified as soon as the reclassification took place. As soon as the reclassification is completed, see TAB A, PM will prepare a letter to the DA enclosing rosters of all persons to be dropped as prisoners of war and requesting that copies of said rosters be forwarded to ICRC so their records can be corrected accordingly. It appears to be inadvisable to forward a partial roster at this time (1) because a number of discrepancies on this roster have been noted by the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Provost Marshal Section which will necessitate returning it to Eighth Army for correction and (2) because the present roster is incomplete.

3. Attached is a draft of a letter to Dr. Otto Lehner, ICRC, furnishing him with the information he requests. No mention has been made in the letter of the plan to parole these civilian internees nor as to the conditions of such parole and the role of the ICRC with reference to parolees. It is believed advisable to postpone giving any statement on this subject to the ICRC delegates until such time as the CinC approves the initiation of the parole program.

4. It is recommended that attached draft of a letter to Dr. Otto Lehner, ICRC, TAB B, be approved for despatch and that an information copy be furnished to CG, Eighth Army.

5. Concurrence: JA /1/ JH for CEW

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Tab A. Eighth Army msg,  
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Tab B. Draft of ppsd ltr to  
Dr. Otto Lehner, ICRC

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Dr. Otto Lehner, Senior Delegate  
International Committee of the Red Cross  
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Lehner:

Investigation and screening of persons detained in the several United Nations Command prisoner of war camps and enclosures, since the inception of hostilities, has disclosed the presence of numerous persons whose detention is attributable to various accidental circumstances attendant upon the confusion of hostilities and who, although not properly such, <sup>have</sup> been inaccurately classified as POWs. This group comprises (1) approximately 40,000 individuals who resided, prior to 25 June 1950, south of the 38th parallel and who are citizens of the Republic of Korea and (2) approximately 400 North Korean civilian refugees. As of 13 November 1951, approximately 35,000 such persons had been reclassified to correct their previous improper description and segregated in other camps distinct and apart from prisoners of war. They are now being held by the United Nations Command as civilian internees. The balance of this group will be similarly reclassified in the near future if it is definitely determined that they have been erroneously carried as prisoners of war. As soon as this reclassification process is completed, the United Nations Command will furnish the International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva, through the Department of the Army, with rosters listing the names and internment serial numbers of those individuals who have been reclassified so that their erroneous classification as prisoners of war may be corrected and their prisoner of war records closed out.

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SUBJECT: Reclassification from PW Status to CI Status

These civilian internees will be accorded so far as appropriate, rights and privileges of the same character and type accorded prisoners of war by the United Nations Command. The International Committee of the Red Cross delegates accredited to the United Nations Command will be afforded opportunities to visit and inspect civilian internee camps and to assist civilian internees as they have been afforded in the case of prisoners of war.

Sincerely yours,

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AG 383.7 (3 Nov 51 )PM

3 November 1951

SUBJECT: Administrative Instructions Reference Handling of Civilian  
Internees

TO: Commanding General  
Eighth Army  
APO 301

1. The following administrative instructions apply to the treatment and handling of persons, formerly classified as enemy prisoners of war, who have been reclassified as civilian internees.

2. Commanding General, Eighth Army is authorized to establish United Nations Command civilian internee camps as needed. Compounds and enclosures, if taken over from a former prisoner of war camp will be appropriately redesignated. Every camp will be marked plainly with the letters CI. These letters will be of such size as to be clearly visible from the air during daylight hours. All civilian internees will be transferred to civilian internee camps as soon as possible after the announcement of their reclassification to a civilian internee status. Civilian internees who are citizens of the Republic of Korea will be segregated from other civilian internees.

3. Civilian internees will be accorded rights and privileges of the same character and type accorded prisoners of war except in those instances wherein those rights and privileges are obviously inapplicable or inappropriate. Accordingly, the delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross, accredited to the United Nations Command, will be afforded opportunities to visit and inspect civilian internee camps and to assist civilian internees in the same manner as in the case of prisoners of war. The delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross will be kept informed of the location of all civilian internee camps.

4. Records

a. Commanding General, Eighth Army, will submit to this headquarters at the earliest possible date, a roster in triplicate giving the prisoner of war internment serial number and name of each person formerly classified as a prisoner of war who has been reclassified as a civilian internee. This headquarters will forward this list to the International Committee of the Red Cross through the Department of the Army so that the records of each prisoner of war may be closed out. It is not contemplated that records of civilian internees will be maintained in the Department of the Army or by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

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SUBJECT: Adm Instr Ref Handling of Civ Internees

b. A Basic Personnel Record will be maintained at the United Nations Command civilian internee camp and in the office of the Provost Marshal, United Nations Command for each civilian internee. Existing DA AGO Form 19-2, modified by stamping thereon the words "CIVILIAN INTERNEE", will be used for this purpose. This will eliminate the necessity of re-processing and preparing new Basic Personnel Records. Each civilian internee will retain his POW internment serial number, except that the letters "CI" will be substituted for the prefix "63 NK". The retained copies of the Basic Personnel Records, DA Form 19-2, will be corrected accordingly at the civilian internee camps. Upon receipt of the roster of former prisoners of war who have been reclassified as civilian internees, the information on each form 19-2 now held in this headquarters will be corrected.

c. In the case of the death of a civilian internee, UN AGO Form Number 7 (Notification of Death) modified by stamping thereon the words "CIVILIAN INTERNEE", will be prepared in duplicate. One copy will be filed with the form 19-2 (Revised) at the civilian internee camp and one copy will be forwarded direct to the Civilian Internee Information Bureau, Provost Marshal Section, United Nations Command.

d. Civilian internees who escape and who are not recaptured within thirty days will be reported direct to the Civilian Internee Information Bureau, Provost Marshal Section, United Nations Command as escapees, giving name, internment serial number and date of escape. This information will be recorded on the individual's Basic Personnel Record at the Civilian Internee Camp and in this headquarters. Similarly, recaptured escapees will be reported direct to the Civilian Internee Information Bureau, Provost Marshal Section, United Nations Command, giving name, internment, serial number and date of escape, so that their Basic Personnel Records may be maintained current.

e. Upon their request, the delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross will be afforded access to the foregoing records.

5. The death or serious injury of a civilian internee caused or suspected to have been caused by a sentry, another civilian internee or any other person, as well as any death the cause of which is unknown, shall be the subject of an immediate inquiry by a Board of Officers to examine into and determine the circumstances of such incident. A copy of each official inquiry will be furnished this headquarters, attention: Provost Marshal. In addition, this headquarters will be furnished, within three days after the occurrence of any incident involving the death or serious injury of one or more civilian internees, a brief interim report giving salient facts as determined by a preliminary investigation.

6. Commanding General, Eighth Army, will hold all currency, valuables and personal property belonging to civilian internees who die or who escape. He will establish necessary procedures for safeguarding and accounting for same and make necessary arrangements to turn over to the Republic of Korea for appropriate disposition all such property belonging to an escaped or deceased internee who is a citizen of the Republic of Korea.





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7. Employment.

a. While held in United Nations Command civilian internment camps, civilian internees may be employed in connection with the construction, upkeep, and maintenance of their camps. They may be employed, either within or adjacent to their camps, on labor projects designed to assist the Korean economy.

b. Civilian internees may be worked six days a week. Their daily hours of work will be regulated so as to safeguard their health. They will not be assigned to unduly dangerous or hazardous types of employment or to labor which is in any way degrading.

c. Civilian internees will be furnished, in lieu of wages for the labor they perform, a daily issue of tobacco, necessary toilet articles and cleaning materials for their personal use, and recreational and entertainment facilities and programs.

8. Mail of Civilian Internees.

a. Correspondence and postal consignments addressed to or dispatched by civilian internees will be censored and examined by United Nations Command civilian internee camp commanders to the extent deemed necessary to ensure security and to safeguard the essential interests of the United Nations Command.

b. The Commanding General, Eighth Army will make arrangements for the delivery of mail to civilian internees from persons within the Republic of Korea; from civilian internees to addressees in the Republic of Korea, and for the exchange of mail between civilian internees and persons in other countries.

9. Shelter, Food, Sanitation and Medical Care. Civilian internees will be provided with shelter, food, sanitation and medical care on the same basis as prisoners of war. All "PW" markings on clothing in the hands of civilian internees will be removed or obliterated. Outer clothing of civilian internees may be marked with the letters "CI" if, because of security reasons, such action is considered necessary.

10. Publicity. Care must be taken to minimize any publicity on the reclassification program. However, once civilian internee camps are in operation, release of information concerning civilian internees will be governed by the same policy prescribed in Letter, GHQ, AG 383.6 (27 Dec 50) PM, subject: "Publicity in Regard to Enemy Prisoners of War", 11 January 1951, as amended by Letter, GHQ, AG 383.6 (27 Dec 50)PM, subject: "Publicity in Regard to Enemy Prisoners of War", 14 March 1951.

11. Instructions pertaining to trial, punishment, and confinement

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of civilian internees for offenses committed while in civilian internee camps are published in Letter, GHQ, AG 383.7 (3 Nov 51)JA, subject: "Disciplinary Control of Civilian Internees", 3 November 1951.

12. Further instructions will be issued by this headquarters when the parole of civilian internees to Republic of Korea agencies is authorized.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL RIDGWAY:

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Colonel, AGC B  
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Disposition of Soviet Nationals in Custody  
of UN Forces in Korea

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Chief of Staff

24 Apr 51

1. The purpose of this action is to recommend further measures for disposition of a female Soviet national, Llubov Nikitichna Dimova, and her child, currently accorded protective custody in Pusan.
2. The background on this problem is as follows:
- a. Subject individual was taken into custody by ROK forces on 20 October 1950, to prevent reprisal by Korean civilians, turned over to US forces on 22 October, and accorded protective custody. Through a series of exchanges of custody, accompanying the subsequent withdrawal of UN forces on the Korean peninsula, subject arrived in Pusan on 4 December 1950. Since that date, on the written request of Dimova, she and her child have been accorded protective custody in the POW inclosure in Pusan, although the individuals are neither considered nor treated as prisoners of war.
- b. After appropriate investigation by Army Eight, the Soviet Member, Allied Council for Japan, was notified by memorandum of 3 Jan 51 (Tab A) of the case and requested to render assistance in obtaining transportation for Dimova and her child from Japan to Dairen, where Dimova reported her husband to be located.
- c. On 11 Mar 51, this case was again brought to the attention of the Soviet Member, ACJ, by a memorandum (Tab B) which inclosed a letter (Tab C) from subject individual requesting that necessary steps be taken to effect her repatriation to Dairen.
- d. To date, no reply has been forthcoming from the Soviet Member, ACJ, concerning action taken or contemplated for repatriation of subject individuals.
3. Tab D is a letter from Army Eight (with 4 Indorsements) which reflects that Dimova is threatening suicide because of her present predicament, and that Army Eight views this matter with grave concern because of the embarrassment which would undoubtedly ensue should Dimova carry out her threat.
4. G-1 is aware of no further action which can be taken by this headquarters to effect repatriation of the subject individuals, other than again requesting assistance of the Soviet Member, ACJ. It is questionable whether or not further representation to this agency will produce the desired results. Proposed memorandum to the Soviet Member, ACJ, (Tab E) does not mention the threat of Dimova to commit suicide because such information could be distorted by the Soviets and result in unwarranted criticism of CINCUNC's conduct of responsibilities relating to POW's and displaced persons.
5. G-1 considers that this matter should be referred to DEPTAR for information

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Disposition of Soviet Nationals in Custody  
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Chief of Staff

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(Cont) and possible additional action because of the controversial issues involved.  
Possible courses of action which could be taken in Washington are:

a. Submission of the case of the UN (probably International Refugee Organization) for further discussion with Soviet officials.

b. Submission of the case to Soviet authorities through the American Ambassador to Moscow.

Proposed message to DEPTAR (Tab F) outlines the history of this case to date for additional action as deemed appropriate, including the suggested courses of action mentioned in 5a and b above.

6. Recommend approval of proposed memorandum to Soviet Member, ACJ, Tab E, and proposed message to DEPTAR, Tab F.

7. Concurrence: PM \_\_\_\_\_

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- TAB A - Memo to Soviet Mbr, ACJ, 3 Jan 51
- TAB B - Memo to Soviet Mbr, ACJ, 11 Mar 51
- TAB C - Ltr fr Dimova, 24 Feb 51
- TAB D - Ltr fr 8th Army w/4 Incls & 2 Incls
- TAB E - Ppsd Memo to Soviet Mbr, ACJ
- TAB F - Ppsd Msg to DEPTAR

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS  
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AG 014.33 ( )GA

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Soviet Member, Allied Council for Japan

SUBJECT: Destitute Soviet Nationals in Pusan

1. Reference is made to:

a. Memorandum, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, AG 014.33 (9 Dec 50)GA, subject as above, 3 January 1951.

b. Memorandum, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, AG 095 (24 Feb 51)GA, subject as above, 11 March 1951.

2. It is again requested that the Soviet Member, Allied Council for Japan, use his good offices to effect the return from Japan to Dairen of Mrs. Llubov Nikitichna Dimova, and her child, who remain in protective custody of United Nations Forces in Pusan, Korea. The Soviet Member, Allied Council for Japan, is reminded that transportation to Japan and intransit clearance into Japan may be provided these persons upon submission of appropriate guarantees concerning their logistic support in Japan and onward transportation from Japan.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
UNITED NATIONS COMMAND

OUTGOING MESSAGE

GA CFAD

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24 Apr 51

FROM: CINCUNC TOKYO JAPAN

TO : DEPTAR WASHDC . . . . . PRIORITY

INFO: CG ARMY EIGHT (MAIN)KOREA . . . . . PRIORITY

Subj is Soviet Natls accorded protective custody in Korea. 1. On 20 Oct 50, one Llubov Nikitichna Dimova, age 22, female Soviet natl, and her child, age 18 months, were taken into custody by ROK forces in North Korea to prevent possible reprisal by local population. Indiv was in possession of Soviet passport 057707 KSM 8795, issued 6 Mar 48 valid for one yr and extended until 8 Mar 50 by Soviet Consul in Pyongyang. Indiv reported she was in Haeju, North Korea, with her husband, Artemily Anatolhevitch Djedenov. Subj stated she worked in Haeju as bookkeeper in "Soviet Export Film" movie theater, and that her husband fled with retreating North Koreans (either leaving her behind or being unable to take her). She reports husband is currently in Dairen.

2. On 22 Oct 50, subj and her child were transferred to US forces control, and through subsequent transfers reached Pusan 4 Dec 50. Since that date, she has been accorded protective custody on her written request. Army Eight has reported indiv low morale, and on 17 Apr reported that subj had mentioned suicide several times, stating that had it not been that her child needed her, she

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3. Soviet Member, Allied Council for Japan, has been rqstd on 3 Jan 51, 11 Mar 51 (including a ltr fr subj addressed to Soviet Consulate, Tokyo), and on this date to arr transp fr Japan to Dairen, and has been informed UN forces will provide transp to Japan. No rpt no reply as to action taken or contemplated has been rcd.

4. This hqs questions whether further representation to Soviet Mbr, Allied Council for Japan, will prove productive and is aware of no rpt no further action which can be taken here. In view of probable unwarranted criticism of CINCUNC discharge of responsibilities for protection displaced persons, in event of incident involving safety Dimova, this mat brought to your attn for further action deemed appropriate. More effective action might be forthcoming if mat referred to AMEMBASSY Moscow for referral to Soviet Foreign Off, or to UN (IRO) for negotiations with Soviets. Rqst advice

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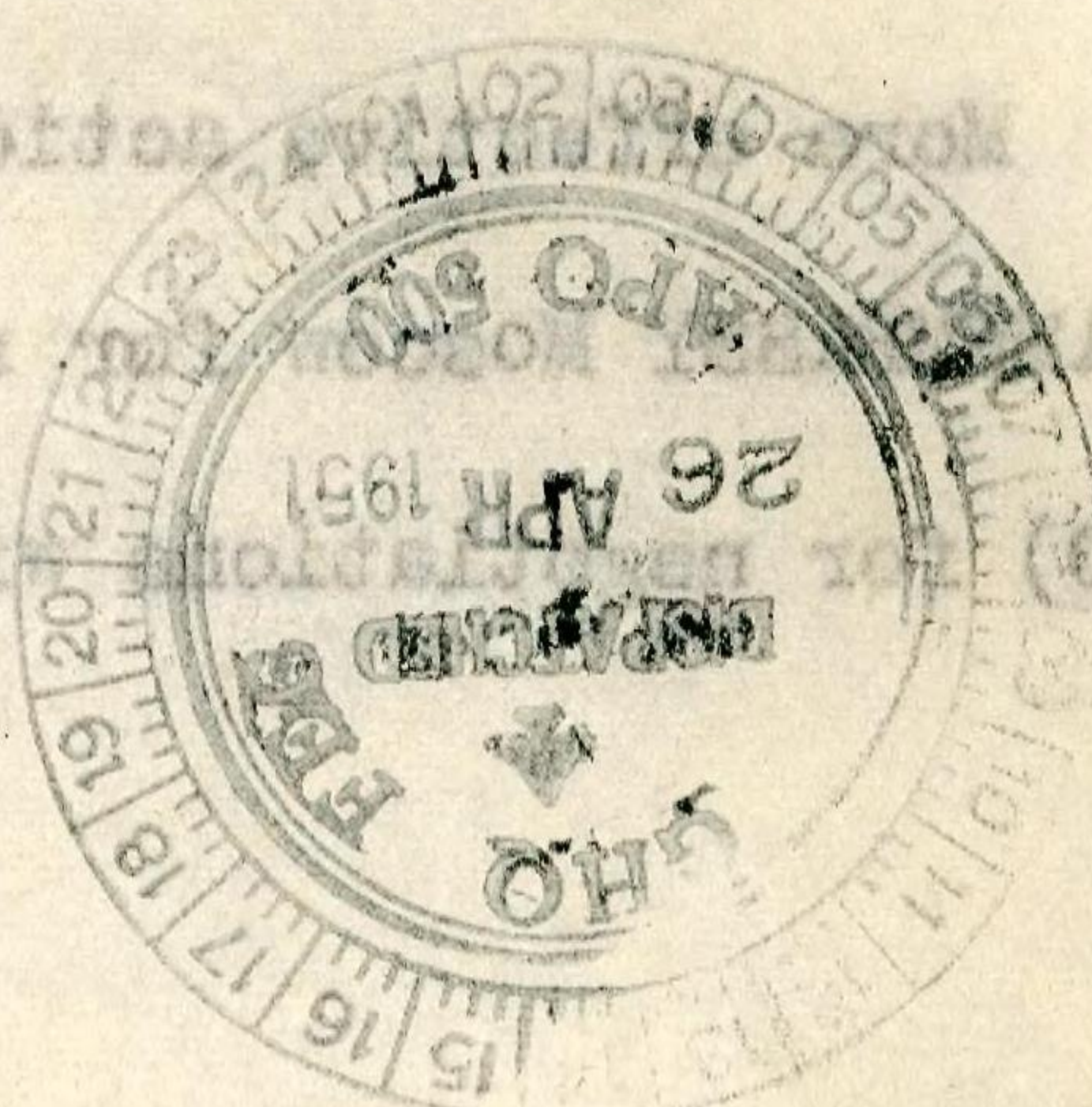
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