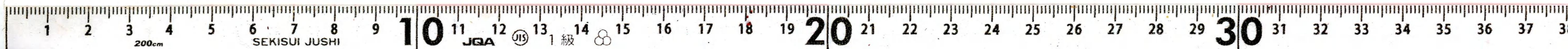


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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Intelligence
Washington 25, D. C.

25 August 1952

INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION)
MEMORANDUM 36)

REPORTING ON SOVIET AND SATELLITE MILITARY AND ASSISTANT
MILITARY ATTACHES AND MEMBERS OF THE SOVIET MILITARY MISSIONS

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OBJECT

1. The purpose of this memorandum is to provide guidance for reporting on Soviet and Satellite military and assistant military attaches and military members of Soviet missions, either assigned to, or passing through a country.

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2. Sporadic and inconsistent reporting on this subject in the past indicates a need for specific guidance. In many instances, data received have been neither current nor sufficiently detailed, as evidenced by the following illustrations:

a. Attache reports have frequently referred to personalities by surname only. Positive identification is seldom possible without full name and rank.

b. Descriptive and background information is often omitted. This has occurred even when the reporting officer has had personal contact with his subject.

c. A foreign government report concerning approximately twelve Soviet Attaches and members of military missions was received recently. In all but one instance, the date of identification was from six to eighteen months more recent than the latest available information on these officers forwarded by United States Army Attaches.

3. The best available sources of information include personal observation, the press, and the lists of accredited attaches published by the Foreign Liaison Sections in many countries.

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REQUIREMENTS

4. The following information is desired on each officer assigned to or passing through a country:

- a. Full name, rank, and arm or branch of service.
- b. Date entered country or accredited as an attache.
- c. Specific assignment.
- d. Latest date confirmed in assignment and means of confirmation.
- e. Physical description, biographical details, character and personality.
- f. Photograph.

REPORTS REQUIRED

5. In countries where Soviet and Satellite military representatives are stationed, action addressees will submit the following reports on all applicable personalities.

- a. A consolidated report including all available information on items listed in sub paragraph 4a through 4d above. This report will be submitted within 60 days of receipt of this memorandum.
- b. An individual report on each officer covering as completely as possible items listed in sub paragraphs 4e and 4f above. Although any subsequent changes should be reported, information previously reported need not be resubmitted. These reports will also be submitted within 60 days of receipt of this memorandum.
- c. A consolidated quarterly report including for each officer the information called for in paragraphs 4a through 4d above. This report will be submitted each January, April, July, and October, beginning January 1953. Depending upon the number of changes necessary to be reported, reports may be submitted either as quarterly supplements to the last consolidated report or as new reports.
- d. Reports on new arrivals and transients will be submitted immediately upon their arrival in the country.

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6. In countries where no Soviet or Satellite military representatives are stationed, action addressees will submit timely reports on transients. Insofar as practicable, reports will include information as listed in paragraph 4, on each officer.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

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GARRISON B. COVERDALE
Colonel, GS
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ROUTINE

5 Mar 52

FROM : DEPTAR (G-2) WASH DC

TO : CINCPAC TOKYO JAPAN

NR : DA 902612

*Establishment of office of mil attache coincides with opening
US Embassy in Japan*

Each service will assign attache personnel to the US Embassy in Tokyo when established. Opening date of Attache Office coincides with opening of Embassy. Estimated initial service attache contingents will consist of: 3 officers, 2 Warrant officers, 4 EM and 3 civilians (female). It is planned that the above personnel will arrive Tokyo during April. It is proposed that attache personnel be placed on temporary duty with your headquarters for purpose of establishing Attache Offices from date of arrival Tokyo until the Embassy can be established. Request your approval of this arrangement.

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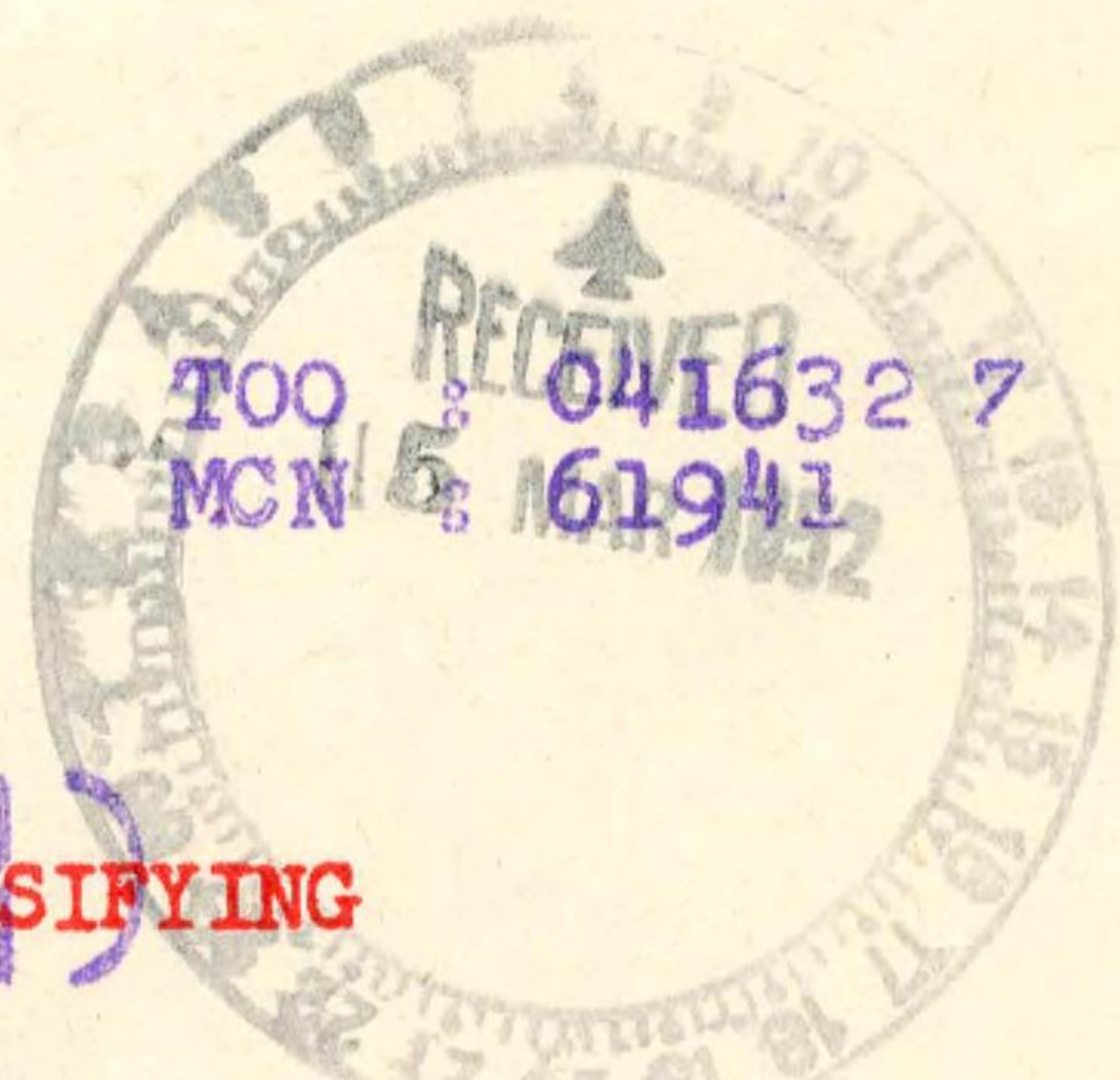
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

FAR EAST COMMAND

Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

6 March 1952

SUBJECT: Attache System in Japan

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. Reference is made to a recent radio message from the Department of the Army indicating the imminent establishment of the Office of Military Attaches in Japan coincident with the opening of the U. S. Embassy. The Commander-in-Chief has requested my views on this matter prior to replying to the reference radio. These views can best be expressed by an outline of the proposed responsibilities of the attaches, the service Departments in Washington, and the Far East Command with respect to each other.

2. The primary mission of the attache and his staff is to collect, evaluate, and report all available intelligence information required by his service Department within his assigned country or area. He will establish direct official contact with the foreign governmental agencies which are concerned primarily with armed forces matters. Attaches are not under the command of overseas commanders, nor will they in any way infringe upon the mission of the military command or with any United States military installation in the country to which they are accredited. Attaches will maintain such lateral liaison with U. S. military commanders as may be practicable. These preceding missions and functions are derived from the regulations prescribing the establishment of the attache system throughout the world. Their application within the Far East Command is the subject of the following remarks.

3. The application of the attache system to a sovereign Japan has certain desirable features to both the three service Departments in Washington and to CINCFE; in addition, there is a precedent for such a relationship - even in time of war. During World War II, there were service attaches in both Australia and the United Kingdom who continued to carry out their responsibilities to the ambassadors and to the War Department and the Navy Department, notwithstanding the presence in the area of United States military commands of the theater level. In addition to being the military advisors on the staff of the ambassador, the attaches provide liaison and diplomatic representation for the United States armed services to the country to which accredited. The absence of such representation to a sovereign Japan, in spite of the existence and mission of the Far East Command, might appear to be an unwarranted "slight".

4. There appears to be a very definite requirement in the eyes of the Department of the Army for an attache system for the reporting of intelligence information on Japan direct to the Department. This requirement is not a bar to the continued reporting of information concerning Japan to CINCFE; the principal point is that the information required by CINCFE and the three Departments in Washington are, in some respects, different. In this connection, there is no relationship between the reporting which is accomplished by the attache in the WEEKA and in his OCS 17 reports, and the reporting which is done by CINCFE in Sitreps, telecons, command reports, and the like.

5. In order to insure the proper functioning of the attache office and the G2 Section, FEC, certain well-defined liaison relationships must be established. The G2 will continue to collect information on Japan through the elaborate nets and agencies which have been controlled by him for so long a period of time. This information will be made available to the attaches for appropriate reports and studies. Conversely, all reports prepared by the attaches for transmission to Washington, irrespective of the original source of the information, will be made available to CINCFE on a lateral basis at the time of dispatch.

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7. The attaches must not inject themselves between the agencies of the Japanese Government with whom CINCFE has long-established arrangements for the exchange of information required in the accomplishment of their mutual missions. Furthermore, they must not place requests upon these agencies which would duplicate the requests and efforts of this headquarters.

8. The size of the attache staff which is visualized by the Washington agencies is in the neighborhood of thirty officers, plus enlisted and civilian assistants. While it is quite possible that the staff may ultimately be that large - particularly if it becomes involved in the reporting of the wealth of information available now and in the future from CINCFE - it is believed that the size should be considerably reduced until after the establishment of working arrangements and the determination of personnel requirements.

9. In summary, it appears desirable and necessary to establish an attache office in Japan - from the standpoint of both CINCFE and the Department of Defense. Because of the existing coverage of Japan which is provided by CINCFE, and because of the library of information which is available in the G2 files, the collection activities of the attaches will be limited for the foreseeable future. The attaches will relieve CINCFE of the responsibility of preparing routine reports to the three service Departments concerning trends and conditions in Japan. Until after the establishment of clear working arrangements, the size of the attache staff could be reduced to approximately one-third of the proposed thirty officers.

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"The placing of attache personnel on temporary duty with GHQ pending the opening of the Embassy is approved. They will be placed on duty in the office of the AC/S, G2. Preliminary information concerning the size of the attache staff at approximately thirty officers appears excessive in view of the limited information gathering requirements of the attache office at this time."


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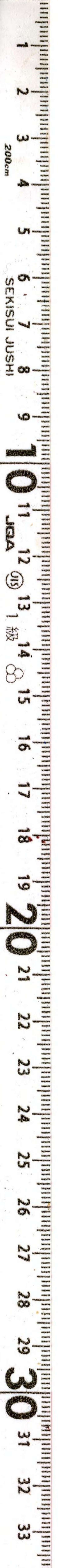
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