

24 April, 1951

Mr. : Hark (Shupak) PSD.

From : MATSUMOTO Hideyuki, Liaison Chief, MPD

Subject : Alien registration certificates delivered again
to the Koreans reported them lost or stolen

To ensure all the fitting treatments of the foreigners residing in Japan, Japanese government conducted during the period between the 16th and the 31st of January 1950 the simultaneous renewal of the alien registration certificates.

Some foreign nationals, especially many Koreans, since then, have been seen reporting as if their certificates have been lost or stolen, and they have been delivered the certificates again. Of the 37475 Koreans including the South Koreans residing in the area under the jurisdiction of M.P.D. as of 31 March 1951, those who have been delivered the certificates again during the fourteen months starting from January 1950 to 31 March 1951 amount to as many as 1110 persons. The greater number of the certificates reported lost or stolen have not been found.

The Tokyo Metropolitan government and each ward office in charge of these registration works feel difficulty in handling them, ^{and the} second delivery of many alien registration certificates to the same persons whose certificates must have already been delivered, is also giving the police much trouble in controlling the stowaway, etc.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

APD 500
29 January 1951

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Detention of Illegal Entrants by Police in Emergencies

TO: Chief, Public Safety Division

1. On 25 January 1951, Administrator was advised by Superintendent Koje of NRP National Headquarters, Guard Section, that a new Cabinet Order covering operations of the newly established Immigration Agency is in the process of being formulated in conferences by the Immigration Agency, Legal Section, and G-1, GHQ. Copy of the Japanese draft has been furnished to NRP National Headquarters by Immigration Agency for study.

2. NRP desires to raise objection to one provision of the draft. This provision covered cases where, after a decision had been made by the public procurator not to prosecute an illegal entrant, it is decided to refer such person to the Immigration Agency for possible deportation. The draft provided for a warrant of detention to be issued by the Immigration Agency in order to hold such persons until a decision could be reached as to deportation. Upon receiving notification from the Immigration Agency that warrant had been issued by it, the public procurator then transfers such person to the "Immigration Guard or National Rural Police or Municipal Police", for detention, and police, "shall thereafter turn over such persons as soon as possible to the Immigration Guard." This provision is set out in paragraph 7 of Article 5 of the draft, copy of which is attached hereto. Police feared that this phraseology might be construed as (1) giving police joint responsibility with IA for detention of illegal entrants, and (2) placing responsibility upon the police to transport such persons to wherever the Immigration Guard might be located. It was also felt that some provision should be made to compel the Immigration Agency to take custody of illegal entrants as soon as possible. NRP desired PSD assistance in having the draft revised so as to clarify these responsibilities.

3. The police objections were discussed on 26 January with Lt. Col. R. T. Benson, G-1, GHQ, who has been working with Immigration Agency on this draft. He stated he would go along with any reasonable amendment to the proposed Cabinet Order desired by PSD which would help to set out more clearly the responsibilities of the Immigration Agency in such matters. He also felt that some provision would have to be included for police to detain illegal entrants, temporarily, in those cases where IA had no personnel immediately available for this purpose.

4. In a further conference with Superintendent Koje at PSD on 26

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January, it was agreed that the phrasing of the provision in the draft Cabinet Order should be revised as follows:

"Article 5, Paragraph 7 - (Revised). Upon receiving the notification mentioned in the preceding paragraph the Public Procurator shall immediately transfer such person to the Immigration Guard. However, if it is reasonably impractical for Immigration Guard to be present immediately for this purpose, transfer may be made temporarily to the National Rural Police or Municipal Police, provided that the Immigration Guard must take custody of the person from the National Rural Police or Municipal Police (as soon as practicable.) *without undue delay.*"

5. This revision is to be referred to Lt. Col. Benson upon approval of Chief, PSD.

1 Incl.
Draft of Cabinet Order
to Deport Illegal
Entrants, etc.

JOHNSON F. MUNROE
Police Administrator

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

APD 500
28 December 1950

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Removal of NRP Guard Responsibilities in Illegal Entrant Matters

TO: Chief, Public Safety Division

1. Superintendent Kojo, of NRP HQs Guard Division, reported to PSD on 27 December 1950 that NRP turned over guard responsibilities at the Hario Repatriation Center to the newly established Immigration Agency on 20 December and withdrew all its police personnel, totalling 70, from that post. This action concludes PSD's long campaign to get NRP out of Hario so as to make the large number of police personnel tied up their available for other urgent police duties.

2. Mr. Kojo said he attended the ceremonies at Hario on 20 December in which NRP turned over its responsibilities to the Immigration Agency. On the following day the 70 NRP police officers who were withdrawn from Hario were re-assigned to other police posts in Nagasaki Prefecture, principally on Tsushima Island, which is strategically located between Kyushu and Korea and for a long time has been undermanned in spite of the heavy smuggling and illegal entrant traffic which touches this island.

3. The eight NRP civilian employees (clerks, mess attendants, and porters) who had been stationed at the Hario Center, have been removed by NRP also, but negotiations are currently under way to have the Immigration Agency employ them in their old capacities. This plan is now awaiting approval from the National Personnel Authority, and doubtless will be accepted, according to Mr. Kojo.

4. Present police responsibilities in transporting and guarding illegal entrants from the point of apprehension to Hario Center will be turned over to the Immigration Agency as of 1 January 1951. The Immigration Agency has established regional offices in five locations throughout Japan and henceforward police will notify the nearest of these regional offices whenever an illegal entrant is captured. That office will dispatch a guard from its own staff to take the prisoner over at the prefecture headquarters in the prefecture where the apprehension took place, under the plan worked out between NRP and the new agency. Police will have no part in transporting and guarding such prisoners except in rare cases of mass-captures involving a

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large number of people (an entire boatload, for instance) in which
case Immigration Agency may ask for police assistance in taking
the group to Hario, or the newly established Detention Center at
Omura City. In these cases, police expenses will be reimbursed by
the Immigration Agency, according to Mr. Kojo.

5. In order that the latter type of cases may be held to a
minimum, it is believed that PSD approval should be required of NRP
in each case for a while prior to NRP granting the assistance requested
by the Immigration Agency. NRP reports to PSD in such cases should
reflect sufficient details to justify their involvement in the matter,
and show that the move is beyond the capabilities of the Immigration
Agency.

JOHNSON F. MUNROE
Police Administrator

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Nov. 14, 1950

Instruction Courses and Hours thereof for Immigration

Guard Training Institute at Ohmura.

(for beginners)

Location: Omura City, Nagasaki Pref.

Term : Nov. 16 - Dec. 15, 1950.

Course	Content	Hours	Remarks
1. Discipline	Principle of Democracy	2	Full understanding of spirit and principle of democracy; Consciousness of duty of democratized police.
	Consciousness of Duty	2	
	Treatment of the Public	2	
	International Affairs	2	
	(Total)	(8)	
2. Jurisprudence	Constitution and Administrative Law.	6	including occupation regulations.
8	Outline of Law	2	
	Criminal Law	6	
	International Public Law	2	
	(Total)	(22)	
3. Guard	Administrative Organization	3	Organization of Immigration Agency and other government Organs concerned.

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	National Public Servant Law	5	
	Etiquette; Inspection	8	
	How to Draw up Reports	2	
	(Total)	(18)	
4. Juridical Police			
	System of Criminal Courts and Criminal Procedure	3	including procedures re preparation of proce- cution; presentation of evidences.
	Detection of Crimes	4	including on the spot check, security of evi- dences, clue, investi- gation, drawing up of detection documents.
	Finger-print	3	including medical jurisprudence.
	(Total)	(10)	
5. Guard Police		15	Agitation, calamity, mob crime, mass movement and accompanying illegal acts.
6. Deportation			
	Alien Registration Order & Cabinet Order No. 227	10	
	Legal Status of Aliens	5	
	Execution of Deportation	8	
	Execution of Duties and its scope	4	
	Customs Law	1	
	Quarantine Law	1	
	(Total)	(29)	

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7. Technical Course

Emergency Guard	5
Arrest	18
Saving	4
Pistol Handling	21
(Total)	(58)

8. Others

Ceremony of Opening and Closing	4
Examination	6
(Total)	(10)

Grand Total

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Sunday Holiday (Nov. 23 full hours)

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Immigration Guard Training Institute at Kashii
(for experienced guards)

Nov. 14, 1950

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1. Discipline			Full understanding of democracy; consciousness of duty of democratized police esp. cultivation of confidence as ranking officials.
Principle of Democracy	Principle of Democracy	3	
	Consciousness of Duty	3	
	Treatment of the Public	2	
	International Affairs	2	
	(Total)	10	
2. Jurisprudence			
	Constitution and Administrative Law	8	including Occupation regulations.
	Criminal Law	5	
	Criminal Procedure Law	5	
	International Public Law	3	
	(Total)	21	
3. Guard			
	Personnel Administration	2	
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	Etiquette; Inspection	5	
	How to Drawing up Reports	2	
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	Detection of Crimes	6	including on the spot check, security of evidences, clue, investigation, drawing up of detection documents.

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Finger-print	3	including medical
(Total)	15	jurisprudence.

5. Guard Police	21	Ogitation, calamity, mob crime, mass move- ment and accompanying elegal acts.
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6. Deportation

Alien Registration Order & Cabinet Order No.227	11
Legal Status of aliens	5
Execution of Deportation	8
Execution of Duties and its scope	5
Customs Law	1
Quarantine Law	1
(Total)	31

7. Technical Course

Emergency Guard	22
Arrest	8
Saving	4
Pistol Handling	4
(Total)	38

8. Others

Ceremony of Opening & Closing	4
Examination	8
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Saturday	4 hours
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INFORMATION

27 November 1950

TO: Mr. F. C. Goodman, Legal Section, GHQ, SCAP

FROM: Ryotaro Yamada, chief of General Affairs Division,
Special Investigation Section, Tokyo Metropolitan
Government

Tokyo, as you know, is the center of Japan, and has worked hard for execution of Government Ordinances based on the Potsdam Declaration, such as Organization Control Order and Cabinet Order No. 238, concerning the custody and disposition etc. of the properties of dissolved organizations. It has obtained better results on these than in other cities. However, the enforcement of Registration of Aliens alone is behind. (If this is carried out well to some extent all the policies for democratization and control of anti-Occupation will be able to have good results.)

The reason why this is slow is mainly because the budget for this work is very small compared with other activities. We talked to the concerning offices, Immigration Agency and Finance Ministry, and they said that the assistance of the concerning office of Occupation Forces (suggestion or memorandum) would be very helpful for this.

Therefore I shall be much obliged to you if you could give us some notice that Tokyo should try to enforce this registration better so that we may obtain good results.

TEMPORARY EMERGENCY MEASURES TO BE TAKEN ACCORDING TO THE EXECUTION OF FOREIGN NATIONAL REGISTRATION ACT. (REGISTRATION OF ALIENS)

Since the outbreak of Korean Affairs the number of smuggling, illegal registration and forgery of registration certificate among Koreans has increased suddenly.

According to the various investigation by Metropolitan Police Board, staff of former Korean League, and of the great Korean Residents residing in Japan, the number of such people is now estimated to be more than 45%.

Number of legally registered about 56,000 (in Tokyo)
(Koreans 41,500)

Estimated number of the non-registered 45,000

These people not only behave violently, threaten, rob but are utilized for anti-occupation propaganda. They occupy considerable part of those arrested. If we add those not yet arrested the figure will become marvellous.

If this situation is left alone, it will not only cause social unrest but the Foreign National Registration Act (Registration of Aliens) will be upset from the very bottom. In order to prevent such danger we want to take the following emergency measure here in Tokyo where Koreans gather lots and thereby we would like to have fair handling of Koreans, to remove the hot-bed of social anxiety, to maintain the public safety of the capital and to have the proper execution of Foreign National Registration Act.

1. Inspection of every ward, town and village in Tokyo all at one time.
2. Providing of locked place for keeping ~~press~~^{STAMP}, certificate and other concerning papers.
3. Searching for the non-and illegal-registered..

Note:

Most of these non-or illegal-registered foreign nationals are Koreans. Next to them in number are Formosan and Chinese. Although it is very difficult to get the exact number of these people, approximate number can be estimated even from such cases as shown below:

- (1) When the number of register cards according to Foreign National Registration Act (registration of Aliens) was compared with that of food ration cards in Fussamachi of Nishitama-gun in May 1949, there was disclosed 5,000 non-registered or illegal-registered people among the population of 13,200, most of them were Korean labourers.
- (2) In January 1950 there were 302 Korean prisoners in Kosuge Prison, and among them 169 were found non-registered.

- (3) Recently there were found so far 380 illegal-registered people who got their registration by way of threatening or bribery in Katsushika Ward Office. The investigation is still continued. (The number of legal-registered ones in Katsushika Ward Office at the end of September was 3,072)
- (4) According to the investigation of M.P.B. the number of legally registered Koreans is 41,500. Among them 648 were put in prison and 842 were arrested in the past one year. If we add the number of such Koreans as are being searched for, were released for minor offence or that of juvenile Koreans the figure will be tremendous. More than 30% of the whole Koreans are criminals most of whom are non-or illegal-registered. The situation is that Korean smugglers and needy Koreans are coming into Tokyo more and more after the Korean Affairs, because unemployment measures and social service are developed in Tokyo compared with other place.

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30 November 1950

MEMO Re: Release of Weapons to Immigration Agency

1. 275-Model, 14 Caliber, 8mm. serviceable weapons will be released on loan to Immigration Agency, 1 December 1950. Seventy-five (75) additional weapons of same type will be set aside and held in storage at Nakano Armory to be released when required by Immigration Agency and release is cleared with PSD.

2. Fifty (50) rounds of 8mm. ammunition per weapon will be released to Immigration Agency simultaneously with release of weapons. Additional fifty (50) rounds per weapon will be held in Nakano Armory for release when required by Immigration Agency and cleared by PSD.

3. Immigration Agency will not issue weapons to individual agents or guards until such individual has satisfactorily completed a 21-hour course in pistol marksmanship.

BYRON ENGLE
Police Administrator
PSD, G-2, GHQ, FEC

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

APO 500
13 November 1950

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Immigration Agency

TO: Chief, Public Safety Division

1. The armory has on hand at present the following Japanese weapons in serviceable condition for issue to the Immigration Agency:

<u>Make</u>	<u>Calibre</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Ammunition</u>
14 yr. type (Nambu)	8:00mm.	3,412	} --- 624,400
94 yr. type (Nambu)	8:00mm.	1,185	
26 Yr. type Revolver	9:00mm.	976	273,000
Browning	7.65mm.	1,997	66,000

2. It is suggested that if weapons are issued that the 14 yr. type or the 94 yr. type be used. Since these weapons are suitable for wear in uniform and are the kind issued to the Coast Guard.

3. The Browning is a very desirable weapon for plainclothes wear, since it is small and compact. Suggest Browning be retained in armory for the present to meet possible future demand more in keeping with its good qualities.

BYRON ENGLE
Police Administrator

PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
Police Branch
APD 500

19 October 1950

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Training Requirements for Immigration Agency of Ministry of Foreign Affairs

TO : Chief Police Administrator

1. On 19 October a conference was held at Public Safety Division with the following persons:

Mr. Ozawa, Chief, 1st Section, 1st Division, Immigration Agency
 Mr. Toyoshima, Deputy Chief of Section
 Mr. Yoshihara, Chief of Guard Unit
 Mr. Ide, Superintendent-in-Charge, Hario Detention Center.

2. Recruitment for guard force of Immigration Agency has been completed and examinations will be conducted on 29 and 30 October at the following places:

Tokyo
 Kobe
 Matsue
 Shimonoseki
 Fukuoka
 Hario

3. Of the applicants examined, 210 will be selected to fill positions. An additional 140 will be appointed from former members of the China Service Consular Police.

4. On 4 and 5 November, final decision as to who the successful applicants are will be made. The successful applicants will proceed to Hario, arriving there on 10 and 11 November. Training will commence immediately upon arrival at Hario.

5. It is intended to conduct the training for a one month period. Arrangements are being made with the following agencies to instruct these subjects:

Police subject--National Rural Police
 Local law--Kyushu area court officials
 International Law--Ministry of Foreign Affairs

6. Under this plan, NRP will not have training responsibility but will merely assist Immigration Agency in their training program.

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of Ministry of Foreign Affairs, dtd 19 Oct 50

7. Under the provisions of Cabinet Order No. 295, NRP is to suspend operations relative to deportation activities on 30 November 1950; however, because of delay in recruiting, examination, appointment, and training, Immigration Agency expresses the fear that they cannot start actual operations until 15 December 1950. They desire to have NRP continue operations until the above date.

8. Discussion of the possibility of arming Immigration Agency guards with pistols was held. Mr. Ozawa questioned the undersigned about the possibility of acquiring pistols through loan from the United States Government. He was informed that the supply of pistols for loan was exhausted and that there would be no chance of procuring pistols through this channel. He was advised that it might be possible to secure permission to purchase pistols from commercial firms in the United States.

9. This Investigator requested Mr. Ozawa to furnish a detailed list of duties of Immigration Agency guards. This will be submitted early next week.

EDWARD R. BISHOP
Police Investigator

**Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Immigration Agency**

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

7 October 1950

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Establishment of the Immigration Agency

TO : Chief, Public Safety Division

1. Messrs Hara and Tanaka, executives of the new Immigration Agency which was established in the Foreign Office as of 1 October 1950 called at PSD this date to furnish PSD with a copy, in English, of Cabinet Order No. 295, which implements a previous Cabinet decision to establish the Immigration Agency.

2. On such, although, it will be noted that Article 2 of the Supplementary Provisions provides that National Rural Police or Municipal Police will continue as heretofore until 30 November 1950 to execute written deportation orders and guarding of the immigration center, and otherwise, performing functions which are properly Immigration Agency matters. It was stated that these measures were included temporarily as a police function in order to give the new agency sufficient time to employ and train personnel to take over these duties. Both Hara and Tanaka pledged that the Immigration Agency will be in position by 30 November to assume all duties in connection with immigration matters now being performed by the police.

3. They also reported that the number of Ryukyu Islanders now being detained in police jails in Japan awaiting deportation has grown from thirty-one (31) in the beginning of September to approximately sixty (60) at the end of September, and it is desirable to relieve police of the responsibility of maintaining these people as prisoners as soon as possible. In accordance with previous instructions of Chief, PSD, Administrator gave tentative approval to NRP providing guard service for these sixty (60) individuals from the points where they are now incarcerated to deportation ports at either Kobe or Kagoshima. It was stipulated that movement in each case would be handled simultaneously and because of the fact that the deportees are not resisting deportation but are willingly agreeable; only one (1) guard will be required for each group being dispatched from prefectures to the deportation port. Immigration Agency will furnish to PSD immediately a list of Ryukyu deportees showing each name, the location where they are now being held, and the concerned deportation port to which they will be dispatched. It is planned to coordinate this list with NRP with a view to minimizing the number of guards required for this movement, and further, to stress PSD's point that no further movement of Ryukyu Islanders will be undertaken by police

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dtd 7 Oct 50

on behalf of the Immigration Agency. Mr. Tanaka stated the Immigration Agency is agreeable to this plan and will arrange for reimbursement of NRP for whatever expenses are incurred in providing guard service for this single move.

Encl. 1

JOHNSON F. MUNROE
Police Administrator

Cabinet Order No. 295.