

## 「鈴木九萬日記」(2)

— 1948年1月1日～1950年4月30日 —

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### Saturday Jan. 1, 1949

The 4th New Year Day since the occupation. Still representing the Japanese Government to the 8th U.S. Army. Shall be 54year old in April this year. Will our Peace Treaty be signed this year?

In his message to the Japanese nation, Gen. MacArthur says that we way display our national flag without any restrictions.

This morning, went to Atami with children.

### Sunday Jan. 2, 1949

Bright, warm day. Enjoyed a rest and hot spring baths.

### Monday Jan. 3.

Returned to Yokohama. Started office work this afternoon.

### Tuesday Jan. 4.

Lunched at the Ohtas' with Professors Otsuki and Misawa of the Tokyo University Hospital.

Saw Brigadier Gen. Rex Beasley. He handed me a Xmas parcel from Maj. Gen. C. E. Byers who is Commander of the 82nd Airborne

資 料

Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Thursday Jan. 6

This morning saw Mr. Henri Bougearel and his family off. They sailed aboard the American cargo “Flying Scud” for Paris.

Entertained at a luncheon Mgr. Paul Marella, Apostolic Delegate, who will leave us soon for his new post in Australia. There were Mr. Eugenio Rubino, Councillor of the Italian Mission, Father Pierre Humbertclaude. There were also Mr. + Mrs. Setsuzo Sawada<sup>395</sup>, Mr. + Mrs. Seijiro Yoshizawa and Mrs. Koichiro Asakai.

Saw this afternoon Gen. Walker with Takeuchi of Kyoto.

Saturday Jan. 8

Dean Acheson<sup>396</sup> succeeded today to George Marshal as Secretary of State. Saw this

Sunday Jan. 9.

New year’s call to several persons, among whom Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors, and Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida. Mr. Ashida went to his constituency.

Dined with her. Takeyo was with me.

Monday Jan. 10

Called Col. Porter of the Kanagawa Military Government Team. Met with Col. Keatley<sup>397</sup>, his successor. Col. Porter will go home in

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395 沢田節蔵：元国際連盟帝国事務局長、元駐ブラジル大使（鈴木の12期先輩）。

396 Dean G. Acheson：トルーマン政権の国務長官、マーシャルの後任。

397 Edwin E. Keatley：陸軍大佐・神奈川軍政班司令官、Porterの後任。

March.

Called on the Jones after dinner.

Tuesday Jan. 11

Mr. <sup>[Lerequier]</sup>398 new French Consul General, called on me. He came from Greece.

Weekly meeting with Brig. General Rex W. Beasley. Discussed the coming general election.

Wednesday Jan. 12

Takeyo and I were invited to dinner at Mr. C. G. Tilton's, Chief of Legal and Government of Military Government Section, 8th Army. Met Col. Lamont<sup>399</sup>, new Chief of the Procurement Division, and Major Thomas<sup>400</sup> of the Kanagawa Military Government Team.

Thursday Jan. 14 [13力?]

Saw Brig. General Crump Garvin, Commanding of Yokohama Command. Asked for release of a plot of land near the South Pier in order to build 2 warehouses for the Military of Transportation. He asked me to make a ~~stricte~~ strict control of prostitution in Yokohama.

Presented Gen. and Mrs. Walker with lobsters. The guard who did not know me was not polite. Mrs. Walker rang me up in person and apologized most politely and told me that her husband had ordered to issue a special pass for me.

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398 Paul Lerequier : 在横浜フランス総領事、Bougearelの後任。

399 James M. Lamont : 陸軍大佐・第8軍調達部長 (Chief of Procurement Section, 8th Army)、Lt. Col. R. H. Mooreの後任。調達部は1948年4月に軍政部調達課から分離、部に昇格。

400 不明。

Friday Jan. 14

Went to the world Economic Research Institute to attend a lecture made by Mr. Kanjo Horiuchi<sup>401</sup> who came back from China in December last.

He said the issue of the struggle between Chiang Kai Shek and the Communists will be compromise, establishment of a coalition government. If the conditions of peace imposed by the Communists are too severe, Chiang Kai Shek will retreat to Canton and continue the fight, holding the large area south of the Yantze. In that eventuality, his position will not be so weak as it is thought generally.

Was received in audience by Princes Takamatsu and Takeda lecture on the international situation.

Saturday Jan. 15

Was invited to lunch at Mr. Isoji Ohta's where met Seihin Ikeda<sup>402</sup>, Takashi Isaka<sup>403</sup>, Keizo Shibusawa<sup>404</sup>, President of the Teikoku Bank, President of the 1st Bank.

Sent Mr. Ikeda back to his home at Oiso in my car.

Sunday

Fall of Tientsin was announced at the same time 8-point conditions of peace.

Sunday Jan. 16

Takeyo is staying at Atami since 3 days and will be back

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401 堀内干城：元東亜局長、元特命全権公使兼上海総領事（鈴木の2期先輩）。

402 池田成彬：註20。

403 井坂孝：第8代横浜商工会議所会頭（1921-33年）。その後は東京瓦斯社長、三井銀行取締役、日本工業倶楽部理事長、日本経済連盟会長を歴任。

404 渋沢敬三：渋沢栄一の孫。日米開戦後に日本銀行副総裁、総裁、戦後に幣原喜重郎内閣の蔵相を歴任し、1946年に公職追放。

tomorrow.

Saw Capt. and Mrs. Hayman off. They sailed aboard the army transport “General Ainsworth”.

### Monday Jan. 17

Saw this morning Gen. Walker and decided to go shortly bamboo partridge hunting.

This afternoon, went to Hayama with Takeyo and registered my name at the Imperial Villa to inquire after the health of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress. At my great surprise, the Grand Chamberlain Mr. Mitani announced me that His Majesty desired to receive me in audience. Was received in His study: Mr. Mitani was in attendance. Spoke of the activities of Gen. Eichelberger since his return to U.S.A., and of the personality of his successor Gen. Walker. The audience lasted 20 minutes.

Went with Mr. Mitani to see Mrs. Hanako Sugimura widow of the late Ambassador Sugimura<sup>405</sup>.

Dropped in at the Villa of Prince Takamatsu. He asked me to use His Villa to entertain my American guests. The Villa is not very large, but the garden is beautiful, overlooking the ocean.

We presented Their Majesties with a beautiful box of chocolate which we had received from an American friend. His Majesty expressed very graciously his appreciation.

### Tuesday Jan. 18

Saw this afternoon Brig. Gen. Garvin again for the release of the

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405 杉村陽太郎：元国際連盟事務局次長兼政治部長、元駐仏大使（鈴木の12期先輩）。花子は、陽太郎の配偶者。

plot of ground.

Wednesday Jan. 19

Had a tear party at our home in honor of departing Brig. Gen. Rex W. Beasley, his wife and daughter. Invited also his successor Brig. General W. P. Shepard<sup>406</sup>, all the chiefs of division and their wives; Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton<sup>407</sup>, new Commanding of Kanto Regional Military Government; Col. and Mrs. F. B. Porter, Commanding of Kanagawa Military Government and his successor Col. Keatley. There were also Governor Yasui of Tokyo Metropolis, Governor Uchiyama of Kanagawa Prefecture.

The following is the remark I made: -

“General Beasley,

“At the time of your landing in Japan, who would have predicted that such a great success of the occupation could be achieved within three years and a half. A large part of the merit of this achievement due to you, General, who has supervised Military Government Affairs through all this time with infatigable attention and sympathetic understanding. We want you to know the Japanese people are most grateful to you and we all wish you and your family bon voyage and happiness for the years to come.

We should like to take this opportunity to express our hearty welcome to Gen. and Mrs. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Dayton, and Col. Keatley. We hope you all will give us guidance and assistance for the continued success of the occupation, which we are sure, is in the common interest of both the United States and Japan.

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406 Whitfield P. Shepard : 陸軍准将・第8軍軍政部長、Beasleyの後任。

407 Julian Dayton : 陸軍大佐・関東軍政管区本部司令官、Markleの後任。

We want to assure you that we are fully prepared to offer you our modest but sincere cooperation.

In conclusion, may I beg ladies and gentlemen to join me in wishing Gen. Beasley, Mrs. Beasley and Miss Beasley a very pleasant trip home and ever casting happiness.

*Bon voyage!*

Many guests complimented over this address. One of them said it was most dignified and good remark.

The Beasley said they hoped to see us very soon at Washington.

#### Friday January 21

Took Col. and Mrs. Porter to Tokyo and visited the Imperial Palace Ground.

#### Saturday January 22

Went to JOSCO Headquarters at Tsurumi to see Mr. Cartwright with Mr. I. Ohta and two of his friends. They had succeeded to produce deep sea shark liver oil which does not freeze at 85° under zero.

#### Monday January 24

This morning called on Brigadier-General Garvin about the release of a lot of land for the branch office of the Bank of Japan.

This afternoon, saw Lt. Gen. W. H. Walker, at his request. He expressed the desire to go bamboo partridge hunting.

Dinner at Mr. Eugenio Rubino, Councilor of the Italian Mission. There were Mr. Pink<sup>408</sup> of the British Mission.

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408 Ivor Pink : 駐日イギリス代表部副代表 (1948-49年)。

## 資 料

Animated comments over the results of the general election of yesterday: heavy votes for the Democratic Liberals and Communists, with a sharp drop in votes for the so-called middle-course policy parties.

### Tuesday January 25

Went to Kamakura to attend the opening of an information center of Kanagawa Military Government, established by the famous Grand Buddha of Hase. Col. Porter was also there.

Saw Mrs. Shigemitsu and comforted her.

### Wednesday January 26

Saw again Brig. Gen. Garvin.

My friend R. Hara organized a nice dinner for friends of his who wished to meet me according to his words.

### Thursday Jan. 27

Attended a luncheon party given by Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, President of the House of Councilors, in honor of Mgr. Paul Marella, Apostolic Delegate. There were Ambassadors Naotake Sato and Renzo Sawada<sup>409</sup>.

### Friday Jan. 28

Presented this morning Mr. Jitsuzo Nishimura, Governor of Saitama Prefecture, to Gen. W. H. Walker.

Offered a dinner for WAC Captain Rose Wagner, his husband Lt.

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409 沢田廉三：沢田節蔵の弟。元外務次官、元駐仏大使（鈴木の6期先輩）。



Col. McGowen<sup>410</sup>, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, Aid to Maj. Gen. M. B. Halsey. All four are going home pretty soon. There were also Maj. L. C. Tyner, Capt. L. G. Huggins, Lt. J. E. Wirrick<sup>411</sup>: a dinner for the all the aids to Gen. Walker and to Gen. Halsey.

Saturday Jan. 29

With several hunters of Yokohama, Mr. Hideo Sasaki, President Publisher of the Kanagawa Shimbun; Mr. S. Kobayashi<sup>412</sup>, President of the Kokusai Rengo News Agency; Mr. Suzuki<sup>413</sup> and Mr. Kuribayashi<sup>414</sup>; inspected several bamboo partridge hunting places. Hakone and Soga, near Hiratsuka and Kôzu, in view of a hunting with Gen. Walker the day after tomorrow.

Sunday Jan. 30

Dinner at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greatwood of JOSCO, with Mr. Yasumasa Matsudaira, Grand Master of the Ceremonies.

Monday Jan. 31

The party met at Gen. Walker's quarters at 0900 (the General, Col. G. A. A. Jones, Maj. L. C. Tyner, Sgt. Johnson<sup>415</sup>, the General's driver, and myself and the four Japanese hunters with whom I had hunted the day before yesterday). I drove with the General in his car. We hunted bamboo partridges at Nagano, near ~~Totsuka~~ Hodogaya from

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410 不明。

411 J. E. Wirrick: 陸軍中尉・Walker 第8軍司令官の副官 (Aide-de-Camp, Office of Commanding General, 8th Army)。

412 不明。

413 不明。

414 不明。

415 不明。

0930 to 1530, with a short interruption for lunch. We got 10 partridges. The bright and warm day; plum blossoms are in full bloom. I drove back with the General. He asked me whether Japanese who have been had collaborated with the American since the occupation would not be put in an unpleasant position when the occupation army with draw. This question had been asked many times already.

He will be very busy from tomorrow, as Mr. Kenneth Royall, Secretary of the Army will arrive in Japan tomorrow to stay a week.

#### Wednesday Feb. 2

Takeyo and I lunched at Col. and Mrs. Frederick B. Porter and then went with to the Okura Art China Factory at Kamata.

I am reading now “Great Contemporaries” by Winston S. Churchill<sup>416</sup>, book which Mr. H. Ashida had read when he was in jail recently.

#### Wednesday [Thursday 力?] Feb. 3

We attended a dinner given by the Ohtas for Capt. Rose Wagner and her husband.

#### Friday Feb. 4

Was received in audience by Prince Takamatsu.

We dined at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh D. Blanchard of the Kanagawa Military Government Team; there were Lt. Col. C. H. Andrus<sup>417</sup> of the Ordnance and Maj. and Mrs. Sutherland<sup>418</sup> of 8th

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416 Winston S. Churchill : イギリスの政治家。第二次大戦中に戦時内閣を組織 (1940-45)、のち再び首相 (1951-55 年)。

417 C. H. Andrus : 陸軍中佐・第 8 軍兵站部自動車課長 (Chief of Automotive Division, Ordnance Section, 8th Army)、のち同部管理課検査官 (Inspection

Army M.G. (finance).

Saturday Feb. 5

Dined again at the Ohtas will Mr. + Mrs. + Miss E. E. Cartwright of the JOSCO.

Sunday Feb. 6

As Gen. Walker is going to stay 3 days at Atami over the coming weekend and to asked me to organize a hunting party near Atami, went down there.

Monday Feb. 7

With the kind help of the Shizuoka Prefectural Government and of my friend Tsurumi<sup>419</sup>, former Mayor of Atami, I could return this afternoon with 3 plans of hunting to submit to Gen. Walker.

Tuesday Feb. 8

This morning, reported to Gen. Walker about the 3 plans of hunting. He decided to go bamboo partridge hunting on Saturday Feb. 12 to try his German Pointer “Mutsu”, and go boar hunting on Sunday Feb. 13 at Usami, near Ito.

Invited to a “sukiyaki” dinner ~~the~~ Jones family.

Wednesday Feb. 9

With Takeyo, took officers and their wives, 30 in all, of the 8th

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Branch, Control Division, Ordnance Section, 8th Army)。

418 C. D. Sutherland : 陸軍少佐・第8軍軍政部金融・財産課所属 (Finance and Civil Property Division, Military Government Section, 8th Army)。

419 鶴見憲 : 元熱海市長、元外交官 (鈴木の1期後輩)。

## 資 料

Army Headquarters to the Koshigaya Imperial Duck Preserve for duck netting. We drove in Lt. Col. H. G. Wilson's (Public Information Office) car. There were many officers of the Military Government Section: Col. H. L. Watts, Jr; Col. T. B. Hedekin<sup>420</sup>; Lt. Col. G. L. Dillaway etc.

Beautiful and warm day and successful hunting.

### Thursday Feb. 10

At his request, went to see Gen. Walker this morning. He told me he ~~accept~~ gladly accepted my invitation for dinner on March 8, as he considered me as his staff member like Gen. Halsey or Col. Jones, but he did not wish to create any precedent: he wanted to maintain his principle of not accepting any Japanese invitation, as commanding general of the occupation army. He asked me to explain this position of his when any Japanese wants to invite him.

He had already declared he and Mrs. Walker would admit at his table myself and Takeyo as only Japanese.

Today he added also that Mrs. Walker was very fond of Takeyo. Invited to dinner Mr. Taketora Ogata, former President Publisher of the Asahi Shimbun and Mr. Hideo Sasaki, President of Kanagawa Shimbun.

### Friday Feb. 11

Went to Atami. Gen. and Mrs. Walker arrived at the Nomura House at 1700.

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420 T. B. Hedekin : 陸軍中佐・第8軍軍政部社会課長 (Chief of Social Affair Division, Military Government Section, 8th Army)。

Saturday Feb. 12

Raining all day long.

Bamboo partridge hunting was cancelled. I took Mr. So<sup>421</sup>, Mayor of Atami, and Mr. Katagiri<sup>422</sup>, Chief of Police, to Gen. Walker.

Sunday Feb. 13

Invited to boar-hunting in the woods just behind Ito City Gen. Walker, Col. Dovell<sup>423</sup>, Col. Stevens<sup>424</sup>, Col. Withers<sup>425</sup> (new P. I. O.), Capt. Huggins, ADC, Sgt. Johnson, Sgt. Leonard<sup>426</sup> [Reynolds力?].

We left Atami Hotel at 0830 and arrived at the foot of the hill at 0920. Hunters and beaters of Atami, Usami and Ito, 20 in all, had prepared the hunting since 2 days. We started hunting at 1300: we took shooting positions; 2 shots, sign of start of hunting out. But boar escaped.

General Walker and his party were compelled to leave the hunting place at 1500. We continued the hunting and at 1700. We killed a 200 pounds 7year female boar.

After dinner at the Nanamis, I rushed to Gen. Walker's quarters at which I arrived at 2330 and presented him with the boar. He was waiting for me in dressing gown. He was very pleased with game.

When he was at his shooting position, we talked about many things: religions in Japan (Mr. K. Royall had asked him questions on this matter: He will not answer properly and the Secretary of the Army did not seem very pleased, said he), The Emperor System (He asked

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421 宗秋月：熱海市長（1948-52年）。本名は義保。

422 不明。

423 Chauncey E. Dovell：第8軍軍医部長（Surgeon, 8th Army）。

424 不明。

425 William P. Withers：第8軍広報部長、C. B. Wilsonの後任。

426 Reynold力？：註381。

whether the majority of the nation would like to restore the old system of the Imperial Family, when the American troops pulled out).

On Friday Feb. 11 was invited by Col. Winningstad, Chief of the Ordnance of the 8th Army, to inspect the Tokyo Engineer Works Ordnance Plant, Base Industrious Group at Oj, where the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Company is operating repairs of American jeeps and sedans. First lunch with the party and inspection with about 20 American officers, businessmen, I was only Japanese invited as the Japanese Government Representative to the 8th Army.

We had the first snow of the year.

Col. Withers, new P. I. O. of the 8th Army who had arrived in Japan a week ago and who joined the party, told me he had heard about me so many times since he had arrived, among others from Gen. Walkers.

#### Wednesday Feb. 16

Went to Urawa by tramway. Lunched with Governor Nishimura. Left Urawa at 1500 with Akimoto<sup>427</sup> and Kanai<sup>428</sup> of the Prefectural Government in their car, and arrived at Chichibu, via <sup>[Kumagaya]</sup> Kumagae at 1700, and attend a meeting held at the town office in view of preparing a deer hunting in honor of Gen. Walker.

Stopped at Hotel Chikujuy-Kan (竹寿館).

#### Thursday Feb. 17

Went to Urayama (浦山) valley early in the morning to inspect the hunting place. We returned to Urayama via Shomaru-Pass(正丸峠),

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427 不明。

428 不明。

Hanno and Tokorozawa.

Lunched at Urawa and returned to Yokohama.

Takeyo and I were guests of the Eighth Army Military Government Section, tonight, at a preview showing of the Life picturama given in the auditorium of the Exchange Hotel, Tokyo.

Friday Feb. 18

Took Mr. Ohta to Mr. Greatwood of JOSCO. He will take to the U.S.A. a sample of “squalene” lubricant oil of deep-sea shark’s liver which does not freeze even at 87° below zero.

Was received in audience by Prince Takamatsu and spoke of the off-record interview which Mr. Kenneth Royall had given to some American reporters in Tokyo on Feb. 6 on the conclusion of his visit to Japan.

He said in this interview that the Department of the Army was considering the strategic value of Japan in case of a war between the Soviets and America and he thought perhaps better to pull out the American troops from Japan as it would be difficult to feed 80,000,000 people in Japan in such a war ~~between the Soviets and America~~.

The revelation made by some reporters of the content of the interview was a shock to not only to Japanese Public but also to Great Britain, Australia, the Philippines. Gen. Eichelberger pointed out at once the unwiseness of such a policy.

Mr. Royall denied, however, the report in question as soon as he got back to Washington.

The 3rd Yoshida Cabinet was formed on Feb. 16 with two seats given to Mr. Inukai’s<sup>429</sup> party, although he did not enter the cabinet himself.

Sunday Feb. 20

Went with all my family to Kamakura and called on Mr. K. Suda<sup>430</sup> and Mr. Keizo Obata<sup>431</sup>.

Monday Feb. 21

Saw Gen. Walker this morning. Now I may call on him at any time and speak direct to him without passing through his aids. He asks me often to come up to see him.

Takeyo and I went to see off Maj. General M. B. Halsey and his family aboard U.S.A.T. "General F. Hase". Col. E. M. Landrum succeed him as Chief of Staff, 8th Army.

Inspected this afternoon the former Navy arsenal at Yokosuka, designated as reparations plant.

Birthday of Mom Jones. Takeyo and I were invited to a cocktail dinner at the Jones. All G-2 Section were there. The Jones treat me as G-2 staff member.

Tuesday Feb. 22

Washington's Birthday: day off for the Army Personnel.

Invited to a dinner Mr. + Mrs. Ito. Mrs. Ito<sup>432</sup> (Ada Adabbo<sup>[Addabbo]</sup>) is leaving shortly for Italy by a British Airway plane.

Thursday Feb. 24

Conference made by Mr. Kanjo Horiuchi on the Chinese

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429 犬養健：犬養毅の三男。民主党連立派から1950年に自由党に合流、第四次・第五次吉田茂内閣の法相。

430 不明。

431 不明：註159と同一人物か？

432 伊藤武雄・花子夫妻か？：註385。



Situation. He had come home to Japan from China last December.

Invited him to cocktail.

Invited to dinner the members of the Thursday Club.

#### Friday Feb. 25

We went to dinner at Mr. + Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy<sup>433</sup>, American defense counsel at the war crimes trials.

#### Saturday Feb. 26

Farewell dinner for Fujita<sup>434</sup>, Kaneko<sup>435</sup> and Kato<sup>436</sup> who leave us to go to business.

#### Sunday Feb. 27

Went this morning with my assistant Ogimi to Urawa City. We picked up Akimoto of the Prefectural Government and went to Chichibu by Kumagaya and arranged all the details of the hunting. Stopped at Chikuju-Hotel (竹寿館).

#### Monday Feb. 28

Went to Chichibu Station with Governor Nishimura and Lt. Col. Hayward<sup>437</sup> of the Saitama Military Government to see Gen. W. H. Walker and his party who arrived at 0630 on his special train "OCTAGONIAN". Left the train at 0800 with the General on in his

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433 Thomas J. Duffy : 第8軍法務部戦犯弁護課弁護人 (Attorneys of War Crimes Defense Division, Judge Advocate Section, 8th Army)。

434 藤田英雄 : 囑託・横浜連絡調整事務局物資労務担当。

435 金子鑽治 : 不明・横浜連絡調整事務局担当不明。

436 加藤匡夫 : 連絡官・横浜連絡調整事務局担当不明 (鈴木の18期後輩)。

437 Charles P. Hayward : 陸軍中佐・埼玉軍政班司令官 (Commanding Officer of Saitama Military Government Team)。

three-star jeep. Col. Withers, Major Tyner, Sgt. Reynolds joined the party. Arrived at Urayama-mura at 0840. A snowstorm started suddenly, and made the hunting extremely difficult. About 50 hunters and beaters from Chichibu and Urayama hunted very hard and killed an antelope by mistake (antelope is protected). But the General said it must be a blue goat: rare animal.

Lunched at the shooting station with the General and returned to the train at 1500.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Withers and Mrs. <sup>[Beherenbergカ?]</sup>Barenberg<sup>438</sup> made sightseeing while we hunted.

The train left Chichibu at 1530. Governor Nishimura and I rode on the train and I dined with the party. We arrived at Higashi Yokohama Freight Station at 2015.

I joined my guests at dinner at my home: Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton, British Consulate General, Capt. and Mrs. Cole<sup>439</sup> of the 8th Army.

#### Tuesday Feb. Mar. 1

Weekly meeting at the Military Government, 8th Army.

Col. G. A. A. Jones told me confidentially that Gen. Walker was going to recommend to SCAP a series of recommendations to counterattack the communistic indoctrination of Japanese repatriates from U. S.-Russia. Gen. Walker said in his note to Gen. MacArthur: "The intensification of indoctrination must have been one of the causes for the heavy votes cast to the Communists in the last election: These measures should be put in force as soon as the repatriation from Russia

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438 William C. Behrenberg カ? : 陸軍少佐・Walker 第 8 軍司令官の副官 (Aide-Camp, Office of Commanding General, 8th Army)。

439 不明。

resumes.” Col. Jones told me about all the proposed measures.

Wednesday Mar. 2

Went to see Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister, who is suffering from a slight pneumonia. Called on Mrs. Ito at Kamakura.

Mr. Yoshida cannot come to my dinner on Mar. 8. But Mr. + Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira are coming.

Takeyo is staying at Atami since yesterday.

Thursday Feb Mar. 3

Girl's festival.

We could invite Mrs. Walker to spend an hour and a half at the Ohtas to see the doll display. There were Lea Jones and Mom Jones too.

Yesterday, Gen. MacArthur gave a sensational interview to G. Ward Price<sup>440</sup>, veteran correspondent of the London Daily Mail. He said: “In case of another war, we do not want Japan to fight. Japan's role is to be a Switzerland of the Pacific.

(Asked by Ward Price: “But supposing she were attacked”)

“In that case, we should certainly defend her.”

“But, I do not believe Russia will attack Japan. Even if Russia ~~will attack~~ had aggressive intentions toward Japan, ~~Russia~~ she would be incapable of carrying them out unless she could secure mastery of air and either had a Far Eastern Fleet of her own or possessed the means of neutralizing any action by our fleet.

“Russia could not obtain air predominance.”

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440 George W. Price : デイリー・メール社の特派員として両大戦を取材した経験を持つジャーナリスト。

“We never intended the use of Japan in ~~American strategy~~ as an ally. All we want her to do is to remain neutral. We are helping her to become self-supporting because that will relieve us of the burden of ~~supporting~~ supplying her. I believe that in three or four years she will be able to feed herself either by native production or by paying for imported food with her exports.”

“The suggestion that Japan should be allowed to raise a home defense army is a premature proposal.”

“It is a matter that could be decided only when the peace treaty with Japan has been drafted. Until then the Army of Occupation will remain there, not to hold down Japan – that is unnecessary – but owing to the unfortunate split between the Powers that were allied during the war.”

“If Japan were attacked, it would be easy to raise an army to cooperate with us.”

In an interview which Gen. Eichelberger gave to a press, he said Japan would be one day a very valuable ally of the U.S.A.”

#### Friday Mar. 4

Took to Gen. Walker Mr. Tanaka<sup>441</sup>, Governor of Yamaguchi Prefecture. He said his prefecture had become the communist route between Korea and Japan and asked for an increase of police force and of Maritime Safety Force. The General said he sympathized with him and he was going that morning to take up the matter at his staff meeting and he wanted the U.S. Navy to check the flow of illegal Koreans and goods to Japan.

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441 田中龍夫：田中義一の長男。満鉄を経て官界に入り、戦後は山口県知事（1947-53年）、のち衆議院議員（自民党）。

Went to the Ohtas again to attend a tea given for the Cartwrights.

#### Saturday Mar. 5

Went to Tokyo to attend the directors' meeting of the Central Liaison and Coordination Office. Asakai said the office would probably be abolished and just a section would be created either in the Gaimusho or in the Cabinet to take care of the remaining business of the office.

A good news reached me in Tokyo. the U.S. Army recalled called again Gen. Eichelberger to duty. He became adviser to the Department of the Army for the non-military aspects of the Japanese Occupation.

And last night, Radio Moscow announced that V. M. Molotov, Foreign Minister of Russia for ten years, and A. I. Mikoyan<sup>442</sup>, veteran Minister for Foreign Trade, have been relieved of their duties, and Andrei Vishinsky<sup>443</sup>, Chief Deputy Foreign Minister, was named to succeed Molotov.

#### Sunday March 6

I send often information to Gen. Eichelberger. He said in his recent letter that my letters were most interesting and helpful. I hope his advice will be valuable in handling of occupation matters. and

#### Monday March 7

First anniversary of the new police system: national rural

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442 Anastas I. Mikoyan : ソ連共産党の指導者として外国貿易・国内商業政策を指揮、五ヶ年計画や戦時経済、戦後復興を主導。

443 Andrei Vyshinsky : ソ連共産党の指導者として主に司法畑を歩み、スターリン体制下の大粛清を指揮。1940年に外務次官、49年にモロトフの後任として外相。

police and autonomous municipal police. Inspection of the Yokohama Municipal Police Force was held in the Base Ball Ground behind the Juzen Municipal Hospital with the presence of Mayor Ishikawa, Gen. Garvin of Yokohama Command and Col. Keatley of Kanagawa Military Government. I attended the ceremony.

Gen. Eichelberger had been advocating an increase of Japanese Police Force. We are grateful to him.

### Tuesday March 8

Weekly meeting with the Military Government Section of the 8th Army.

Dinner party in honor of Gen. Mrs. Walton H. Walker. This was the very first Japanese party they accepted. He had told me this should not be taken as a precedent and he accepted my invitation as he considered me as his staff member.

Besides them, Col. E. M. Landrum, Chief of Staff, 8th Army and his wife, Col. A. P. Thayer, Deputy Chief of Staff, and his wife also attended. Mr. Yoshida, Premier, who is still laid up with pneumonia, could not come at his deep regret. But Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors, and his wife come.

One of cooks of the New Grand Hotel prepared the dinner with the authorization of the hotel commanding officer, using Japanese material. I could obtain one bottle of French champagne 1941.

We spoke of our last hunting parties. Col. Thayer told the General about fishing places in Japan. Mr. Matsudaira who happens to be a hunter and an angler joined the conversation. Col. Landrum was very gallant with my wife. He said he was very fond of me as I was married to such pretty lady as her.

He spoke of the Siberian Expedition of the Allied in the World

War I , to which he and Mr. Matsudaira had participated.

They stayed with us from 1900 to 2300. They seemed to enjoy our party.

Mrs. Walker said to me:

“On my way to your home tonight, I asked our driver Sgt. Johnson if we have ever come this way. Well, he said many times. But he said after that it was with Gen. Eichelberger and then with Gen. Ryder he had come. It seems many of our friends had come to your home. Gen. Walker had some gastric trouble and did not take any drink, but enjoyed the meal.

At any late, the fact that the Walkers accepted our invitation was a great surprise to many people.

#### Wednesday March 9

Went to see Mr. Sawbridge<sup>444</sup>, new British Consul General. He asked me for information about Dr. Baty<sup>445</sup>, British subject, who had remained with us even during the war.

#### Thursday March 10

Went to Tokyo to attend a meeting of my colleagues of the same promotion.

Invited to dinner at my home my friends Yoshihiko Shibata<sup>446</sup>; Kakitsubo<sup>447</sup>, Chief of the Liaison Section of the Economic Stabilization

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444 Henry R. Sawbridge : 在横浜イギリス総領事代理 (1949-50年)、のち総領事 (1950-52年)。

445 Thomas Baty : イギリスの国際法学者。1916年から日本外務省法律顧問、41年の日英開戦以後も日本に残留。

446 柴田義彦カ? : 参議院労働委員会専門員として1948年の国家公務員法改正に関与。

447 柿坪精吾 : 経済安定本部総裁官房連絡部長。

Bureau, and Nitanaï<sup>448</sup>.

### Friday March 11

Invited the departing Commanding Officer of Kanagawa Military Government and Mrs. Frederick B. Porter to a tea party. All the section chiefs and their wives were there.

Col. and Mrs. Porter said to us they were expecting me as the first Ambassador of Japan to Washington.

### Saturday March 12

At his request took my colleague Sone to Lt. Col. C. H. Andrus, Chief of Automotive Division, the Ordnance, and to Mr. Silvey<sup>449</sup> of the Big Five, Base Industrious Group; about his army vehicle repair project.

Drove up with Takeyo and Sone to Tokyo. Attended the weekly meeting. Sent flowers to Mrs. Blanchard<sup>450</sup> who was going to undergo an operation at the 49th Army Hospital.

### Thursday March 15

Attended the opening ceremony of the Japan Foreign Trade Fair which was held at Nogyama with the presence of Brig. Gen. [Shepard] Sheppard of the 8th Army Military Government and Col. Keatley, new Commanding of Kanagawa Military Government.

Saw this morning Gen. Walker with Nishimura. The Governor of Saitama presented him with pictures of the deer hunting party.

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448 不明。

449 Mayo S. Silvey : 第 8 軍兵站部工業課長 (Chief of Industrial Division (Base Industrial Group-5), Ordnance Section, 8th Army)。

450 Hugh D. Blanchard の配偶者か? : 註 304。



Takeyo and I lunched at their residence with the British Consul-General and Mrs. Sawbridge.

We went to a dinner the Ohtas offered to Mr. and Mrs. Ashida.

#### Thursday March 17

Invited to dinner at our home Lt. Col. C. H. Andrus to meet Mr. Kanjo Horiuchi who had come back to Japan from China last December and Eki Sone.

#### Friday March 18

Went this morning to Gen. Walker's residence to present our felicitation on his Silver Wedding. Could see Mrs. Walker. Presented 5 beautiful china sake cups inside of which id silver, by the hand of "ZENGORO", famous china maker. She was so delighted as to say she had never seen such beautiful thing.

Went to see Prince Takamatsu. Then went to dine with Prince Shimazu<sup>451</sup>, President of the Japan Red Cross, Miss Straehler<sup>452</sup> who is staying 3 weeks in Japan, Miss Florence Brugger<sup>453</sup>, special work training consultant, Public Health and Welfare Section, SCAP.

#### Saturday March 19

At 1 o'clock this morning of Tokyo Time, the text of the North Atlantic Pact was simultaneously published at 7 capitals.

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451 島津忠承：久光の孫、玉里島津家3代当主（公爵）。1930年に日本赤十字社に入社、40年に副社長、46年に徳川圀順の後を受けて社長。

452 Margherita Straehler：国際赤十字社の日本派遣団の一員として1945年8月に来日、47年2月に帰国したのち、ユニセフ代表として再来日。

453 Florence Brugger：アメリカの社会福祉活動家。第二次大戦中から戦後にかけて国際赤十字社の一員としてエジプト、フィリピン、日本に滞在して活動に従事。

## 資 料

Left at 9 o'clock for Ohta. Saw Governor Tomosue<sup>454</sup> at Mito and arrived at Ohta about 4 o'clock p.m. Found Mr. Wada<sup>455</sup> (79years) and my stepmother<sup>456</sup> (72) in good health.

### Sunday March 20

Saw Mr. Tatsuo Okabe<sup>457</sup> at Nishiozawa-mura and Mr. + Mrs. Usuda<sup>458</sup> in Ohta. Went to Mito and Saw plum blossoms at Tokiwa Park + Kodokan Park. Then Went to a dinner at Mr. Tomosue's.

### Monday March 21

Left Ohta at 9 o'clock and got back to Yokohama at 4 p.m. Caught a cold.

### Tuesday March 22 – Friday March 25

Laid up with the wed.

Takeyo went to see Mrs. Walker twice during this time on 22nd to 25th.

### Saturday March 27 [26 力?]

On March 22, Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister, who had been laid up 4 weeks and come back to Tokyo from Oiso the day before, asked me to go to see him. I excused myself on account of my sickness. Today, although I did not feel very well, went up to see him at 0900.

He received me most warmly in his sitting room on the second

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454 友末洋治：茨城県知事（1945-59年）、元内務、厚生官僚。

455 不明。

456 不明。

457 岡部辰雄：茨城県久慈郡西小沢村村長、のち初代常陸太田市長。

458 不明。

floor of room his official residence at Meguro (former residence of Prince Asaka).

He asked me to become President of the Special Procurement Board which had been established more than a year ago in order to handle all the procurement business for the occupation authorities. He said that the Board was full of scandals (bribes and so forth) and it should be cleaned up and at the same time streamlined in the line of the compression policy. He said also that as the Board was under the jurisdiction of the 8th Army. The new head of the office should be someone who was trusted by the 8th Army.

My first reaction was as follows and that was what I said to him: I do not think my friend T. Nakamura<sup>459</sup>, Vice President, was involved in any bribe case and he knows his job very well. He may can do the cleaning and streamlining very well.

Mr. Yoshida told me he appreciated my friendship toward the old colleague of mine, but he did not trust him (He has no common sense). He said he did not want my immediate answer. He asked me to think it over, which I accepted.

I also said in view of my seniority and of the impending cut off of 30 percent the government officials, I would like to resign from my post anyway. He said I should consider his request independently from that consideration. He said also that I might use S. Kimura, Vice Director General of the Central Liaison + Coordination Office, as my assistant.

Then we spoke of Gen. Walker and of Gen. Eichelberger. He missed very much my dinner party for the Walkers. He asked me to extend his best regards to Gen. Eichelberger on the next occasion of my

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459 中村豊一：特別調達庁副総裁、元外交官（鈴木と同期入省）。

writing a letter to him.

Mr. Yoshida who was still coughing (His doctor allowed him 3 cigars a day), He said he was going back to his country house at Oiso this morning.

The Yoshida Government's draft budget for 1949 had been turned down by M. Joseph M. Dodge<sup>460</sup>, Financial Advisor to SCAP. It is reported that he had advised the Finance Minister Ikeda<sup>461</sup> to revise his draft in the line of the 9-point economic stabilization program (thoroughly balanced budget). If he complies with this advice, the platform that Mr. Yoshida's party had advocated before the election, could not be carried out. This morning several leading members of the Liberal Democratic Party went to see Mr. Dodge on this matter.

I saw Asakai, Director-General of the CLCO. He said with much embarrassment: "I had told you we would like to keep on the <sup>[active]</sup>actif service, but I am afraid I cannot keep my promise in view of the new drastic policy of the Government". I said to him: "Don't worry about it. I had laid down my resignation in your hands when you took up your new post. I do not want you say any further word embarrassing to you".

Then I saw S. Kimura and confidentially told him about Mr. Yoshida's proposition. He said many people of the Gaimusho think we should send more of us to SPB. "You should accept the offer. We all will support you. As for myself, I shall be glad to help you even with a modest post", said he.

Saw E. Sone and had tea with him.

Today Col. Landrum, Chief of Staff of the 8th Army, called

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460 Joseph M. Dodge : アメリカの銀行家、1949年2月にGHQの金融政策顧問として来日。

461 池田勇人 : 第三次吉田茂内閣の蔵相、元大蔵次官。

himself Takeyo over the phone and inquired kindly after my health.

Sunday March 27

Toward the end of last year, the members of the Political + Economic Section of the Asahi Paper, had published a small book, entitled “300 people who run Japan (日本を動かす三百人)”.

In this book they picked up 300 people in all from political government services, financial, labor, editorial circles. The pages relative to me are as follows:

水際だつた外交官タイプ  
鈴木九万 (終連横浜局長)

最後の御奉公がエジプト公使といふから、事務局長としては大物だ。「典雅な容貌とはこの人のためにできたようなもの…」とはさる人の鈴木評—また曰く、「彼と会ふ人はまずその容貌姿体に惚れる。やがてつきあいが深くなると今度はその人物に惚れてしまう—」占領軍と一番接触するハマでもつとも外人から尊敬されてゐる人であり、誠実で、物柔かで人ざわりよく、くせのない人—きく人によつてほめ言葉はまちまちだが、せんじつめれば典型的なケードルサー (仏外務省) 型外交官だとのこと…。「それではまるで欠点のない人のようだね…」と皮肉ると、しばらく考へた末「まあ八方美人すぎるといえるかな…」まではよかつたが、「しかし非常に積極的な人で、つねに仕事をつくり出してやつている」とまたおまけがついた。

専門はフランス語だが、最近は英語にも著しい進歩をみせた。敗戦直後横浜の終戦連絡官として激務に奔走中もこの人の口からは「忙しい」といふ言葉はついにきかれなかつたさうだ。

イタリーにファッション盛んなころエチオピアにいたこともあるが、圧倒的な軍閥の配下にあつては彼の誠実な人徳は光をはなたなかつたようだ。平和回復後戦前とは打つて変つた謙讓な外交が再開されるに当り、彼のような人物を大公使に送り、または本省にあつては次官として在京外国

使臣との折衝に当らすことは日本外交の大きなプラスになるのではなかろうか。こんな口説をきいたら鈴木さんはいわゆる典雅な顔をほころばして「オッホッホ」と笑い出すであろう。最後に婦人は下世話にいふロマンス付の恋女房であることをつけくわえておく。

東京出身、五十二才、大正九年東大法科卒業とともに外務省に入り、フランスを振り出しに国際連盟、国際経済財政会議等の随員を経て、昭和十一年一等書記官としてエチオピア、同十五年エジプト公使を最後に帰国した。敗戦二十年の九月外務省参事官に任ぜられ、同十月終連横浜事務局長に就任するまでの間をもつばら在外残留外交官との連絡事務に当たつてゐた。

#### Monday March 28

At his request, went to see Gen. Walker this morning. He asked me to explain to him the alleged bribe case in which my friend Nishimura, Governor of Saitama, is involved (Japan Silk Company). Presented him with Dr. Anezaki's<sup>462</sup> book on Japanese religious and with some other books. He expressed his sincere appreciation for lobsters Takeyo had brought to Mrs. Walker the other day.

With my assistant Kawasaki, went to a dinner party at Mr. Keita Goto's<sup>463</sup>, our friend Sone's father-in-law.

#### Tuesday March 29

Went to Tokyo to see Asakai, Kimura and Yaguchi<sup>464</sup>. Yaguchi told me about the present situation of the Special Procurement Board. He said I was the right man for the right place, but he doubted very

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462 姉崎正治力? :宗教学者(文学博士)、元東京帝国大学文科大学宗教学講座教授。

463 五島慶太:東急グループの総帥、東條英機内閣の運輸通信相。

464 矢口麓蔵:外務省管理局入国管理部長(鈴木)の11期後輩、前特別調達庁事業局次長兼経営部長。

much whether Mr. Yoshida could break the strong link <sup>[Lt. Col.]</sup> Col. Fregosi<sup>465</sup>  
– Toyoichi Nakamura.

Went with Takeyo to a dinner at the Jones. After dinner, I told George about my situation. He said the 8th Army would like to keep me as long as possible, but I should take care of my family. As Mr. Yoshida appreciation highly my probity in the proposed promotion, I should accept it.

### Wednesday March 30

Saw this morning Gen. Walker with my colleague Takeuchi who would succeed me very likely. He presented the General with a sword by Yasumitsu.

Invited Takeuchi and Sone to lunch. Saw this evening Gen. Shepard. The Crown Prince<sup>466</sup> is going to Chugoku and we have asked to put MP escort to him in Yamaguchi Prefecture where there are many communistic elements. General asked us to postpone the trip, as there will be a non-secure in that area. But finally, after having called off the manoeuvre over the phone, he said the 8th Army had no objection to the Crown Prince's trip.

Takeyo and Yoshi went to Atami this morning. They will be back tomorrow.

### Thursday March 31

Saw Gen. Walker this morning.

Now he and his wife call me on the phone very often.

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465 Albert Fregosi：陸軍中佐・第8軍調達部特別調達課長（Chief of Special Procurement Division, Procurement Section, 8th Army）。1948年4月の調達部の分離、昇格以前は、第8軍軍政部調達課長。

466 継宮明仁親王：昭和天皇の第一皇子、皇太子。

## 資 料

Saw Mr. Isoji Ohta. He suffers from a slight hemorrhage of the right eye. He told me he wanted to make his will in which he would make me the guardian of his family. When I told him about my impending resignation, he deplored the luck of comprehension of my important position with 8th Army. However, as he sees thoughtfulness in Mr. Yoshida's offer, he will not make any more in order to keep me at Yokohama.

This afternoon, Asakai called me over the phone and told me that Mr. Yoshida was anxious to have my answer. I said I accepted the offer and would confer with him on the detail.

With Takeyo, went to a dinner offered by Mr. + Mrs. R. Hara to Mr. + Mrs. Gabrielson, Vice-President of the American President Lines, and Mr. + Mrs. George Danzey<sup>467</sup>, Agent at Yokohama of the same. The Gabrielson are staying for 4 weeks.

### Friday April 1

Saw Col. Jones and invited all his family to a cherry-viewing lunch at Atami for April 11.

Took Mr. S. Kitano<sup>468</sup>, former Governor of Gumma, prosecuted for a violation of the Price Control Law, to Mr. Tilton of the Legal + Government Division.

After lunch went to Tokyo to see Princes Takamatsu + Takeda. He said the Government should keep me at Yokohama.

Went on to Urawa to see Mrs. Nishimura whose husband was jailed, involved in a bribery case.

On my way home, saw Mr. K. Masuda, Chief Secretary of the

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467 George Danzey: アメリカン・プレジデント・ラインズ社 (APL) の横浜支配人。

468 北野重雄: 前群馬県知事 (1947-48年)、元商工官僚。



Cabinet, at his request. He was asked by Mr. Yoshida to prepare with me new streamlined set up of the Special Procurement Board. He said Mr. Yoshida and he had great confidence for me. Shigeta + Nakamura were too much committed themselves to some American officers, while I had full confidence of Gen. Eichelberger and of his successor, I still acted independently truth + equity. He said the Foreign Office refused to take into its organization the new SPB, and it will be an independent office in the Prime Minister's Office. According to him, there will be □ □ Vice President, and 5 section instead of 7.

Saw this morning Ryozo Hara<sup>469</sup> and told him about my resignation. He offered a house, even a position and asked me to become Mayor of Yokohama, in compliance of the wish of the majority of Yokohama citizens.

### Saturday April 2

朝東宮大夫野村行一氏<sup>470</sup>を往ひ Shepard<sup>[准将]</sup> 準将に御礼に行く。

上京総理庁で官房次長郡氏<sup>471</sup>に会つて特別調達庁の簡素化案の書類を見せて貰ふ。新しい目で案を作つてくれとの事、今日の閣議で他省庁の行政整理簡素化案は決めるが特調丈けは残すととの事、昼行政管理庁の中川<sup>[部長]</sup>課長<sup>472</sup> (外ム省員) から書類を貰ひ説明をきく。要之現在は一室、一独立部、八局、十一部で地方組織を併せると一万二千人の人員を擁し千三百億円の終戦処理費を取扱ふのであつて、特庁は之を官房、六局、九部の縮少案を出し、本多国務大臣<sup>473</sup>は官房 (長)、五部署を主張。特庁の固執するのは局を存置して局、部、課の三段制を維持する必要ありとし、これに対

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469 原良三郎カ? : 註 16。

470 野村行一: 独文学者、学習院高等科教授。東宮職御用掛を経て東宮大夫兼東宮侍従。

471 郡祐一: 内閣官房次長、元内務官僚。

472 中川融: 行政管理庁管理部長、外務省から出向 (鈴木の 12 期後輩)。

473 本多市郎: 第三次吉田茂内閣の行政管理庁長官。

## 資 料

し本多大臣は外局は必ず部、課の二段制に統一することを主張してゐる。総理は部課制を主張されると思ふが、果してかかる大きな仕事をそれでも出来るかに問題がある。中央連調の第三部長で最近迄特調にみた矢口君の智慧をかりその私案も貰ふ。

三土忠造氏<sup>474</sup>の遺族を訪ねる（昨日が逝去一周年である）。

高松宮殿下に拝謁して Gabrielson 夫妻を四月十五日、Jones 大佐夫妻を五月四日の晚餐に御招きを御願ひする。

帰途太田亥十二氏の車に会ひ一緒に横浜迄帰る。眼底出血は止ま□□□である。

### Sunday April 3

今日は Walker 司令官夫妻の open house reception に自分等 2 人が招かれた。

矢口君を呼び晚餐を共にし乍ら特別調達庁の話をきく。

結局自分の吉田総理への答申は次の外ない事に成るだらう。

同庁自身から出た官房の外六局案を官房の外五局案にせねば仕事の分量から見てとてもやつてゆけぬが、法務の考慮と本多国务大臣案即ち官房の外五部案でゆくとすれば部と課との間に複数の副長制をとり所謂三段制は是非必要である。

今日は次兄鎌次郎<sup>475</sup>の長男定<sup>476</sup>の結婚式で長兄麟太郎<sup>477</sup>に祝を託して行つて貰つた。

### Monday April 4

Saw this morning Colonels Dusenbury, Schanze and

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474 三土忠造：政友会の大物政治家。高橋是清の側近として同内閣で内閣書記官長に抜擢されて以後閣僚を歴任、戦後は幣原喜重郎内閣の内相。

475 鈴木鎌次郎：九萬の兄（父一の二男）。

476 鈴木定：九萬の甥。

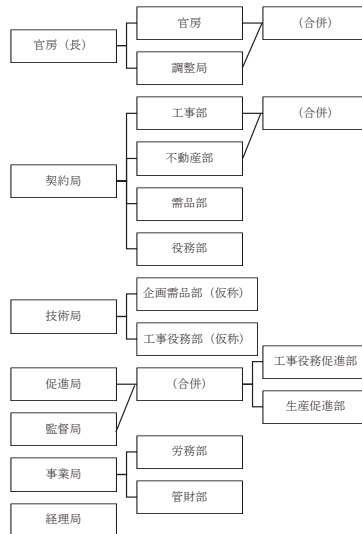
477 鈴木麟太郎：九萬の兄（父一の長男）。

Winningsstad. And ~~after lunch~~, called on Mr. Gabrielson and Mr. Sawbridge, British Consul General.

Went up to Tokyo after lunch. Saw Yaguchi, then went to the Diet and handed to Mr. Kôri, Deputy Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, the following conclusion:

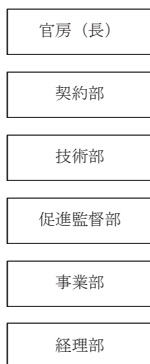
特別調達庁事務の特殊性及其の膨大なる分量とも鑑み同庁提出改正機構改案即ち官房(長)の外六局に圧縮する案を或は更に圧縮し調整局を官房に統合し五局に減し得へきも残る五局は局として存置すること必要なるべし(第一案)

但し飽迄右以上に圧縮する必要ありとせば本多国務大臣案即ち官房(長)の外五部に圧縮する案をとるの外無かるへきも此の際各部に必要な数の副長を置き部長、副長、課長の三段制をとる事絶対に必要なるべし(第二案)



(第一案)

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(第二案)

(局を部とするも必要数の副長を各部に置き、部長、副長、課長の三段制とす)

I said I was unaware of the SPB organization and this was a purely personal study which I made at Mr. Yoshida's request.

Mr. Kôri asked how many "fukucho" should be put. I said one for each two or three divisions, He said it would be all right as SPB is a "government enterprise" (we may have "fukucho" which are in between "bucho" and "kacho"). He seemed pleased to get a satisfactory suggestion and thanked me warmly.

Yaguchi said, according to some member of SPB, the majority of its officials expect the size would be reduced that much.

This morning, Takeyo and I saw off at Yokohama Central Mrs. <sup>[Addabbo]</sup> Ito Adabbo who would fly from Iwakuni to Roma by British plane.

This was Yoshi's birthday. We had a birthday dinner and ate a big birthday cake, present from the Jones.

### Tuesday April 5

Takeyo and children went to Atami this afternoon.

Col. Watts intimated the attitude of the 8th Army toward the

streamlining plan of the local liaison + coordination officers set up.

The 8th Army wants to keep my office, all the other offices for corps or regional M.G. It is desirous to keep all the liaison offices established at Prefectural M.G. teams (although 1 chief liaison official and 1 assistant or 1 clerk will be enough). But if it is the policy of the Central Government to abolish all these prefectural level offices, the 8th Army will be compelled to accept it. As to the offices at Yokohama (for Navy) and at Kobe (for Kobe Base), we had better study whether we should keep them or not, or we may reduce the personnel or not, in view of the retreatment policy. From M.G. point of view; the 8th Army does not see the absolute necessity of keeping them.

Col. Jones is laid up with some liver trouble for two days. I called on him. The doctor said he should have a complete rest for a month, may be for 3 months.

At 6 o'clock of this morning, Tokyo Time, 12 Foreign Ministers signed the North Atlantic Pact. Will the Pact keep the peace, or will it precipitate another war? We have to see.

### Wednesday April 6

The 4th Army Day since the Occupation. 6000 men of 8th Army paraded this morning before Gen. W. H. Walker.

Went with Mr. Nomura<sup>478</sup>, Mr. Nishi<sup>479</sup> to Tokyo to attend a bugaku performance given at Prince Takamatsu's Palace by International Cultural Society.

Saw Mr. Toru Nakagawa of the Administration Control Bureau. He told me Mr. Honda, State Minister, and Mr. Masuda, Chief Cabinet

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478 野村洋三カ? : 註 308。

479 西春彦カ? : 註 98。なお、西は野村の女婿。

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Secretary, adapted my second plan and talked already to Mr. Shigeta, President of the Special Procurement Board. He said the plan would not be large enough to carry on the heavy mission, but he promised to consult with the 8th Army about it.

### Thursday April 7

I had arranged a visit to Japan Foreign Trade Fair by Gen. and Mrs. Walker for today.

I met them at the 8th Army Headquarters at 1330 and drove with them in their 3star staff car escorted by a MP jeep and followed by another staff car in which drove Col. Withers, PIO, Maj. Tyner, ADC, and Capt. Huggins ADC.

We arrived at Tanmachi Site, greeted by Governor Uchiyama and Mayor Ichikawa. <sup>[Ishikawa]</sup> Takeyo came back from Atami today to be with us. She joined us during our inspection. Gen. + Mrs. Walker appreciated very much the trip she made for them.

Saw 3 pavilions of the Industry Section and PX goods pavilion.

Then we went on to the Nageyama Site where we saw the Touristic Pavilion and the Television Pavilion (with Japanese made television). We spent two hours in all. The General said to me:

“During the war all your plants must have been converted more or less into war plants, so that they were reconverted into peace time plants after the war. And they have just started producing all these peace time commodities. ~~From~~ For such a short period, they made certainly good progress.”

### Friday April 8

Takeyo went to Atami where children were still staying.

Mr. Harima<sup>480</sup>, former diplomat, came to see me. Invited him to

dine with me. Talked of Paris of 28 years ago.

Saturday April 9

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister, called me in person over the phone and asked me to fix an appointment with Gen. Walker for 1100 this morning. I made the appointment and answered him within 3 minutes.

We saw Gen. Walker for 30 minutes. Mr. Yoshida said he would like to ask the occupation authorities to help him in his anti-communist policy. He said he would first speak to SCAP, but as to the appreciation of understandings reached at between SCAP and the Japanese Government is a matter of the 8th Army, he would like the General to help him. The General expressed his sympathy.

Mr. Yoshida asked him to see go to Kochi, his native place, on his next trip to Shikoku. A visit to Kochi is was already scheduled.

Mr. Yoshida stopped in at my office and stayed 15 minutes.

He said he had asked Mr. Yamaguchi<sup>481</sup> to represent SPB in the Cabinet. Mr. Yoshida asked me to take as many people as possible into SPB. He asked me also to ~~make~~ draw a new set up of SPB.

He went to his country house at Oiso.

I went up to Tokyo to attend the Directors' meeting of CLCO.

Saw Sone and took him to his home which was close to Prince K. Tokugawa's<sup>482</sup> residence. I called him.

Takeyo and children came back from Atami this afternoon.

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480 張間利春：元外交官（鈴木の2期先輩）。

481 山口喜久一郎：第三次吉田茂内閣の賠償庁長官。

482 徳川圀順：水戸徳川家13代当主（公爵）。1914年に陸軍を退役して日本赤十字社に入社、40年に徳川宗家の家達のあとを受けて社長。

Sunday April 10

Cherry-viewing party at the Imperial Stock Farm at Sanrizuka, Chiba Prefecture.

Met at the Customs Building at 0800 13 American couples:

Col. and Mrs. E. M. Landrum, Chief of Staff

Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Y. Lyon<sup>483</sup>, 8th Army War Crimes

Commission President

Col. and Mrs. C. C. Dusenbury, Executive, G-2

Col. and Mrs. Withers, Public Information Officer

Col. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett<sup>484</sup>, Chief Operations, G-3

Col. and Mr. E. A. Chazal, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, G-1

Col. and Mrs. Winningstad, Chief of the Ordnance, Mr.

Winningstad, Jr.

Col. and Mrs. C. F. Ivins<sup>485</sup>, Chief of Central Exchange

Col. and Mrs. N. J. Wiley<sup>486</sup>, Jr., Executive, G-4

Col. and Mrs. Handwerk<sup>487</sup>, M.G. Finance + Civil Property Section Chief

Col. and Mrs. Phelps<sup>488</sup>, 8th Army Provost Marshal

Maj. and Mrs. Lechwar<sup>489</sup>, Yokohama Command, S. 4. Chief

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483 Henry Y. Lyon : 陸軍大佐・第8軍軍事委員会委員長 (President of Military Commission, 8th Army)。

484 William H. Bartlett : 陸軍大佐・第8軍參謀第3部作戰主任 (Chief of Operations, G-3, 8th Army)。

485 Charles F. Ivins 陸軍大佐・第8軍購買部長 (Chief of Central Exchange Section, 8th Army)。

486 N. J. Wiley, Jr. : 陸軍大佐・第8軍參謀第4部次長 (Executive Officer, G-4, 8th Army)。

487 Morris C. Handwerk : 陸軍大佐・第8軍軍政部金融・財産課長 (Chief of Finance and Civil Property Division, Military Government Section, 8th Army)。

488 Victor W. Phelps : 陸軍大佐・第8軍憲兵司令官、Roehm の後任。

489 Martin J. Lechwar : 陸軍少佐・横浜地区司令部 S-4 部長 (Chief of S-4 Section, Yokohama Command)。



Col. and Mrs. Watts, Executive M.G. Section

Started under convoy escorted by a MP jeep. Through Tokyo, Chiba, Sakura and Narita, arrived at Sanrizuka at 1100. Greeted by Mr. Hayash<sup>490</sup>, Vice-Chief of the Imperial Household Office, and Marquis Y. Matsudaira, Grand Master of the Ceremonies.

Made a tour on horseback or in open carriage of the Farm. Bright day but the cherry trees had just started blooming. Had fresh milk and lamb sukiyaki lunch.

Left the farm at 1430. Drove up and back in Col. and Mrs. Ivins' sedan.

#### Monday April 11

Saw gen. Walker this afternoon.

Col. Schanze gave me a letter from Gen. Eichelberger which reads as follows: -

Department of the Army Office, Assistant Secretary  
Washington 25, D.C. 1870 Wyoming Ave, N.W.  
4 April 1949.

Dear Mr. Suzuki:

Flanks a lot for your nice letter of 6 March with its remarks about resumption of duty as Consultant on Japan. A large part of my work will be with reference to the appropriations for Japanese relief before the Congress, but, of course, in my speeches and interviews many other phases of Japanese problems come up constantly.

From my standpoint I am glad to see men like Mr. Yoshida, Baron Shidehara, and Mr. Matsudaira in positions of responsibility.

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490 林敬三:宮内府次長、元内務官僚。のちに警察予備隊中央本部長、同総隊總監、保安庁第一幕僚長、防衛庁統合幕僚会議議長を歴任。

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As you know, I am rather conservative in my view, and I have lots of confidence in those whom you have mentioned.

I am sorry you told my friend Mrs. Stoddard<sup>491</sup> that you did not smoke. Certainly, Mrs. Suzuki has not sworn off that habit. I shall try to do something about her cigarettes.

Please tell me what your views are on the apparent gain in communist strength as shown in the number of seats gained in the recent election. Does the Red advance to the Yangtze enter into the picture? Do you feel that the Japanese people as a whole know the terrible expense concurred by the United States Treasury in Japanese relief? I know that you realize approximately what our budget has been, but I never have felt that the mass of the Japanese people have that knowledge.

Mrs. Eichelberger is well and joins me in warm regards to you both.

Sincerely,  
Robert Eichelberger.

Wednesday April 13

Took Mr. Gabrielson and Mr. Danzey up to Tokyo to see Mr. Oya<sup>492</sup>, Minister of Transportation. Lunched with them at Tokyo Hotel, buyers' hotel.

Invited to dinner Mr. + Mrs. Gabrielson, Mr. + Mrs. Danzey, Mr. + Mrs. Hara, Mr. + Mrs. Binjin Sato<sup>493</sup>, Mr. Takashi Mori<sup>494</sup>.

Mr. Sato had known Mr. Danzey at Wakayama in 1935 when

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491 Stoddard：第8軍司令官付のタイプストカ？

492 大屋晋三：第二次吉田茂内閣の商工相、第三次内閣の運輸相。

493 佐藤敏人：元終戦連絡和歌山事務局長（鈴木の1期先輩）。

494 森喬：元外交官（鈴木と同期入省）。

the former was the liaison officer then and the latter landed there as a Major. As to Mori, I had asked Mr. Gabrielson to engage him as a consultant to the American President Lines in lieu of me who could not accept the offer made to me last summer by Mr. Lutz, Vice-President of the Lines.

Thursday April 14

At 1430, took Governor Shibano of Ishikawa Prefecture and Mr. Isoji Ohta to Gen. Walker.

We invited him to go bear hunting in Hakusan, near to Kanazawa City. We tentatively fixed the date for May 9.

A meeting of the Société des Amis de Paris at the Reception Hall of the Japan Foreign Trade Fair at 1500.

Takeyo and I went to dine with Mr. + Mrs. Ashida. There were Mr. + Mrs. Ohta also.

Friday April 15

Took Baron Shidehara, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to Gen. Walker at 1030.

Then took him with Governor Uchiyama the fair. Lunched with them.

Went to the South Pier to greet the first group of Niseis from Hawaii to visit their relatives. 29 of them arrived on the President Wilson – we invited them to the Fair.

Takeyo and I took the Gabrielsons and Danzeys to Prince Takamatsu's residence. They were guests of honor at a charming dinner offered by Their Highnesses Prince + Princess Takamatsu. There were also Mr. Oya, Minister of Transportation, Mr. Gyoji Arai<sup>495</sup> and Mr. Yokota<sup>496</sup> of the Japan Travel Bureau.

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After dinner, Mr. Gabrielson presented a preview of a publicity film of the Lines “a dream and a memory” which arrived this afternoon aboard the President Wilson. In this beautiful color film, Japan occupies the place of honor. He announced that Mr. Killion<sup>497</sup>, President of the Lines, will come order to Japan at the end of May. The Prince graciously invited him to a dinner. And the Gabrielsons invited the Imperial Couple to an informal dinner aboard the Wilson on April 30. The Gabrielson will sail on that ship that day for home.

### Saturday April 16

Yesterday afternoon Gen. and Mrs. Walker had gone on a trip down to Shikoku.

Went this morning to Maebashi by train with my assistant Kawasaki. Lunched with Mr. Kanda<sup>498</sup>, Director of the General Affairs of the Prefectural Government: we went to up to Haruna Lake! There were snow and ice which down at Maebashi the cherries were at full bloom. Stopped at Yokote-kan (横手館). Mr. Iyoku<sup>499</sup>, Governor of Gumma Prefecture, joined us at dinner. He asked me to explain to the 8th Army Military Government difficulties he was having to get necessary appropriations for the rehabilitation works of the flooded areas.

### Sunday April 17

Easter Sunday. Glorious day. All along my way back to

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495 新井堯爾：日本交通公社理事長。

496 横田巖：日本交通公社理事。

497 George Killion：アメリカン・プレジデント・ラインズ社（APL）社長。

498 不明。

499 伊能芳雄：群馬県知事（1948-52年）、元内務官僚。北野重雄知事の辞任にともなう出直し選挙で当選。

Yokohama, cherry trees were at full bloom and many cherry viewing people were out.

Tuesday April 19

Tea dance<sup>[dance]</sup> for the ~~girls' guide~~ girl scouts of Japan at the CIE Library at Yokohama, organised by Mrs. Ellerton, Takeyo and Mrs. Uchiyama from 1800 to 2200. We chaperoned Miss Hara.

Wednesday April 20

For the past week, I had been feeling a slight stiffness at my left thigh. It had been 4 months since my myositis was cured. Went to see Prof. Yamagishi at Juzen Hospital. He said my left thigh was little bit thinner than right thigh. He did not feel any stiffness. But he prescribed penicillin injection and cold compress. Went then to Dr. Tamura and had an injection of 300,000 units of penicillin "in oil and wax".

Invited to dinner at Prince Takamatsu's Villa at Hayama the following guests:

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Winningstad, 8th Army Ordnance Officer,  
Mr. Winningstad, Jr.

Col. and Mrs. G. W. Vaughn<sup>500</sup>, Deputy Ordnance Officer

Col. and Miss Randall J. Hogan<sup>501</sup>, Commanding Officer of 229th  
Ordnance Base Depot

Lt. Col. C. H. Andrus, Chief of Automotive Division of 8th Army  
Ordnance

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500 G. W. Vaughn : 陸軍大佐・第8軍兵站部次長 (Deputy Chief of Ordnance Section, 8th Army)。

501 Randall J. Hogan : 陸軍大佐・第229兵站基地司令官 (Commanding Officer of the 229th Ordnance Base Depot)。

Mr. Yaita<sup>502</sup>, President of the Yokohama Engineering Works  
Mr. Goto, Mr. Sone and Mrs. Beppu<sup>503</sup> of the same.

Thursday April 21

The 7 members of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Councillors, headed by Mr. Naotake Sato, came to inspect my office. Invited them to lunch at my residence and took them to Col. Landrum, Chief of Staff, at 1430, Brigadier-General Shepard, Chief of Military Government, was at the meeting. The former said to the members of the committee: "Mr. Suzuki is a very important person to the 8th Army". The latter said to them: "~~Mr. Suzuki~~ Our M.G. office is Mr. Suzuki's home".

Then, Governor Uchiyama took them to the Fair.

Saw Col. Jones who was feeling better.

Friday April 22

Gen. Walker was back this morning from his trip down to Shikoku.

Took Governor Iyoku of Gumma Prefecture to Gen. Shepard. The former took up with the latter the question of getting enough funds from Tokyo to complete the reconstruction public works of flooded areas of his prefecture. Gen. Shepard showed much sympathy for his problem.

Then I took the Governor to Gen. ~~Shepard~~ Walker.

Invited Mrs. Stoddard, typist to Gen. Walker, to dinner at our home. We had found a yellow kitten for her. She was kind enough

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502 不明。

503 別府清力？：註 322。

to forward my correspondence to Gen. Eichelberger. She brought 2 packages of cigarettes and candies from Gen. Eichelberger

Saturday April 23

Saw Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Ohta<sup>504</sup>. He told me on the part of Premier Yoshida to the following effect: -

As to successor to Mr. Shigeta, as Director-General of the Special Procurement Board, [Major] General Casey<sup>505</sup> of GHQ wished to have Mr. Abe<sup>506</sup>, former President of the War Damage Reconstruction Board and present adviser to the S.P.B. as one who knows well procurement business (my name had not been mentioned to him yet). Mr. Abe has accepted to be the successor. Consequently Mr. Yoshida was compelled to designate him. He has not decided yet to relieve me from Yokohama.

After the weekly meeting of the Directors, Kimura told me Mr. Yoshida had asked him and his colleagues to find for me a suitable post.

It was quite clear the people of the former Home Ministry wanted to get hold of the top position of the S.P.B. and my friend Nakamura joined in this plot. But I won't say word. I accept the situation calmly. I missed this chance of coming up to Tokyo to occupy a promoted position.

I have to face now the new situation. It has been my intimate idea to stay on some governmental position until over peace treaty is signed and to get some post abroad as my last assignment. I personally

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504 太田一郎：外務次官（鈴木の3期後輩）。

505 Hugh J. Casey：陸軍少将・アメリカ極東軍工兵部長（Chief of Engineers, US Army Forces Far East and Far East Command）。

506 阿部美樹志：鉄道院技師を経て横浜高等工業学校教授（工学博士）。戦後は戦災復興院総裁、建設院総務長官を歴任、1949年に特別調達庁長官。

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am convinced that I shall be able to devise a new way of representing the after-war Japan with dignity and honor. But I do not want to hang on, while many of my colleagues, even those who are junior to me, are going to quit the service.

Today at 1300, Press release on the establishment of a new exchange rate yen to \$ 360 to 1, effective Monday April 25.

Nanking was occupied fallen by Communists today.

### Monday April 25

Col. Withers was kind enough to arrange a visit by Allied reporters from Tokio to the Trade Fair today and tomorrow. But many of them flew over to Shanghai and just one lady reporter visited the Fair today.

### Wednesday April 27

Went to a garden party given at Kamon-yama by the Sponsoring Committee of the Trade Fair with Col. Watts of the M.G. Section, 8th Army, and then went on to a tea party given by Premier Yoshida at his Meguro Residence. At my suggestion he had invited the staff officers of the 8th Army, Consul Generals of U.S.A., Great Britain, France and China in Yokohama, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson.

On my way home, dropped in at Mr. Johnson's to attend his cocktail party (U.S.A. Consul General).

### Thursday April 28

Took Gabrielson and Danzey to Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors.



Friday April 29

The Emperor's 48th Birthday.

Was received in audience by Him with some 40 former members of His immediate entourage.

Saturday April 30

Went to meet Mr. Liddle<sup>507</sup>, British businessman of Hong Kong, and his mother aboard the President Wilson with Teraoka<sup>508</sup>, private secretary to Premier Yoshida.

Took them to lunch at my home.

Monday May 2

Went up to Takyo to see Premier Yoshida at 4:30 p.m. at his request.

He regretted that his first plan of appointing me Head of the SPB could not work out (G.L. Casey of GHQ recommended Mr. Abe and he was compelled to accept it in order to be cooperative to GHQ, my name being not mentioned).

He asked me now to take up the three following problems and figure out some way to solve them, although they seem not easy to solve:

- (1) possibility to dispatch trade representatives abroad and reside these with their office, in order to study the foreign markets.
- (2) possibility to reduce shipping freight expenses, hiring "liberty ships" or putting Japanese crew aboard American Cargos.
- (3) expansion of the fishing areas allowed to Japanese fishing.

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507 不明。

508 寺岡洪平：首相秘書官、外交官（鈴木の12期後輩）。

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He said I should have a title of Minister Plenipotentiary at large and quit my present job at Yokohama by the end of this month.

His attitude was extremely kind.

At my request to give an appointment to Mr. Gabrielson, he offered to entertain him at dinner on May 10.

As Gen. Haraguchi passed away the day before yesterday, went to present my condolences to his family.

### Tuesday May 3

Entertained at dinner at my home Mr. + Mrs. C. G. Tilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Link, Mr. H. D. Porter<sup>509</sup>, Mr. M. Nolan<sup>510</sup>, Miss Burk<sup>511</sup> of the Legal + Government Division of 8th Army M.G. Section.

### Wednesday May 4

As I had asked for an audience luncheon to departing Gen. + Mrs. Eichelberger last August, I requested Prince + Princess Takamatsu to receive in audience old timers of GHQ + 8th Army who are leaving going home soon. They were good enough to entertain them and their families at dinner at their residence.

They were Col. and Mrs. Eastwood, G-4, GHQ; Col. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer, Deputy Chief of Staff, 8th Army; Mrs. and Mother G. A. A. Jones, G-2 (Col. Jones could not go, sick in bed); Col. + Mrs. A. E. Schanze, G-4; Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. Browne, Judge Advocate General.

Prince could not attend the party, laid up with measles. But Princess Mikasa was there.

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509 H. D. Porter : 第8軍軍政部司法行政課所屬 (Legal and Government Division, Military Government Section, 8th Army)。

510 M. Nolan : 第8軍軍政部司法行政課所屬。

511 A. R. Burke : 第8軍軍政部司法行政課所屬。

After the party, we went on to the Eastwoods' quarters where we had drinks. Mrs. Eastwood told me her husband was speaking all the time about the "wonderful job" I had made since the start of the occupation.

#### Friday May 6

Saw Vice-Minister Ohta, He told me to the followings after:

This morning Mr. Yoshida told him he had instructed me to study the 3 problems and asked him to give me a post of Minister Plenipotentiary at large. The Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs said to the Premier: "The post of YLCO is vitally important and as Mr. Suzuki is doing a wonderful job, it is much better to keep him at Yokohama and ask him to study these questions." Mr. Yoshida said OK. Thus, I shall stay on at Yokohama.

#### Saturday May 7

Saw Kimura, Acting Chief of CLCO. He confined what Ohta said yesterday. He said Mr. Masuda, Chief Cabinet Secretary, appreciate highly my job with 8th Army. He was said to have told Kimura: "while the whole government deal with GHQ, Mr. Suzuki deals so admirably, single handedly with the 8th Army which is very important for the occupation matters."

Berlin blockade will be lifted on May 12. Will it have good repercussion on the Peace <sup>[Negotiation]</sup> Negotiation for Japan?

#### Sunday 8 May 1949

Dropped in with Takeyo at Col. Jones this afternoon. He is getting better: he suffers from hepatitis.

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Monday 9 May 1949

My friend Jitsuzo Nishimura, former Governor of Saitama Prefecture, called on me. He is involved in a bribe case and is now under bail.

Tuesday 10 May

Mr. S. Yoshida, Prime Minister and Honorary President of Japan Foreign Trade Fair, visited this morning the Fair. To-night, he was host in Tokyo at a dinner to which were invited Mr. C. Gabrielson, Vice-President of the American President Lines, Mr. Danzey, its manager at Yokohama. There were also Mr. + Mrs. T. Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors, Mr. Oya, Minister of Transportation. I accompanied the two Americans and their wives. The main subject of the conversation was shipping and touristic industry.

Thursday 12 May 1949

Dinner party at Mr. P. <sup>[Leréquire's]</sup>Leréquier's, French Consul-General at Yokohama.

Friday 13 May 1949

Dinner party at Col. A. P. Thayer's, Deputy Chief of Staff, 8th Army. There were Col. E. Gesler, Chief Engineer, Col. Hubert M. Nicholson, Commanding Officer of 155th Hospital, and their wives among others.

Mrs. Thayer said to us: "If you leave the 8th Army when we will have left it in July, we will speak to Congressmen! We expect you in Washington as first Japanese Ambassador. It is the unanimous opinion of all who have come to know you both."

Saturday May 14, 1949

This morning, Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress visited the Fair of Yokohama.

I went to Chiba City this afternoon to attend a meeting of liaison officers to military government teams of 10 Prefectural Government of Kanto region.

Sunday 15 May 1949

Met Tilton family at Yokohama Central Station at 9 a.m. and we seven drove up to Gotemba in their hand new Lincoln Convertible 1949, via Odawara, Miyanoshita, Kojiri, Sengokubara and the Long Tail Pass (Chief of Legal and Government Division, 8th Army Military Government Section, his wife, 10year old Catherina, 8year old Paty and 6year old Brother).

We called on Prince and Princess Chichibu at their farmhouse at Gotemba. We were entertained at lunch: we had delicious dishes of farm products. After lunch, Prince has retired to his room: he was not quite well yet. During this time Princess showed us ~~his~~ her stock farm and yard.

We left Gotemba at 5 p.m. and took the road to Kôzu, via Oyama. When we got to Matsuda, we had an accident. Exactly at 6:10 p.m., our car got to a railway crossing of Odakyu Electric Train Line. The careless guard had not lowered the arms and at the moment the slowed down car rolled on the first of the two tracks, he suddenly let the gate down and the arm came down to the windshield. Mr. Tilton stopped the car: we saw an electric train rushing down on the first track: it was at a such a short distance – 30 yards; it just emerged from behind a house. It is said when a man dies on such an occasion, he remembers all the salient events of his whole life in an instant. I had a feeling that

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we were trapped, but no thought. I had did not hear anything: none of us uttered a word or a cry. And two or three seconds which might have elapsed since that instant and the shock seemed very long and bump! Mr. Tilton turned the car to the left during this short second so that it was put on parallel to the track; this saved us. The train hit the head of the vehicle. When we recovered from the shock, we looked at each other: nobody seemed hurt. All of us could get out: Mr. Tilton was white; bumps at his shoulders. Paty was hurt behind his right ear, bleeding. I took him in my arms, then he started crying. The beautiful car was smashed at its head. A crowd gathered, policemen, GIs. The Mayor took us at his home. Emergency care by a village physician. Takeyo had a bump on her forehead. MP from Chigasaki MP Port came to investigate. They were kind enough to get an ambulance for us. We arrived at the 155th Hospital at 11 1/2 p.m. The Tiltons had an emergency check. Later Col. Nicholson reproached us not to come to see him with the Tiltons.

We checked with Dr. Tamura. Takeyo had a bump on her forehead and behind her right ear. I had a bruise on my left leg, and a bruise on my right, front chest at the bottom of my lung.

Thanks to God, it was lucky escape.

### Sunday Monday 16 May 1949

We both stayed at home; we had compress on our bruises.

But we got up and went to dinner at the Jones. They could not accept our farewell party, as they had decided to decline all invitations. But they wanted to have us with them. We dined with Lea, Mom, the Ohtas, and Mrs. Ozamoto<sup>512</sup>. After dinner we went upstairs to join George who had this dinner in his bed.

Mom said to us: "General Walker said: 'Mr. Suzuki is a

wonderful man and Mrs. Suzuki is very cute'.”

Tuesday 17 May 1949

Stayed at home all day.

Wednesday 18 May 1949

Mr. Tomosuye, Governor of Ibaraki Prefecture, called on me. We went to see Gen. Shepard and Mr. Tilton who came to the office for the first time since the accident.

Thursday 19 May 1949

Saw Mr. Danzey and conferred with him to fix a program for Mr. Killion, President of the American President Lines, who is due at Yokohama on 28 May.

Friday 20 May 1949

Went up to Tokyo and saw Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister. He said: “As the Vice-Minister Ohta insisted on keeping you in Yokohama, I said it could be all right.”

This afternoon, Takeyo and I went to the 155th Hospital to see Col. Nicholson. We had a thorough check with X-ray: no fracture, nothing to worry about.

Went to dinner at Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony Cole<sup>513</sup>. Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton were there.

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512 不明：註 392 と同一人物か？

513 不明：註 439 と同一人物か？

Saturday 21 May 1949

Saw Col. Watts this morning.

We went to an out-door dinner party given by Col. And Mrs. A. E. Schanze (Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4) and Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. F. Wilson<sup>514</sup> (Chief of Plans, G-1) at the formers' residence. They are going home at beginning of next month. There were about 90 guests who were top officials people of GHQ and the 8th Army and of Allied business circles, with Gen. and Mrs. Walker, Gen. and Mrs. Casey. Takeyo and I were only Japanese invited. We had our dinner sat with Col. and Mrs. Landrum (Chief of Staff, 8th Army).

Sunday 22 May 1949

Went with Takeyo to Mr. Aikawa's at Kanazawa and received a treatment from Mr. Jiro Murai (村井<sup>[次郎]</sup>二郎先生<sup>515</sup>), author of Jinshin-jutsu (仁神術) for our bruises.

Called on the Tiltens, dropped in at the Jones and dined with them. For the first time, George dined downstairs.

Monday 23 May 1949

Attended British Commonwealth Day Ceremony held at Kanagawa Site of Yokohama Fair and saw Mr. Eckersley<sup>516</sup>, Australian Mission representative of British Commonwealth.

Invited to dinner at our home Col. Coughlin<sup>517</sup>, Commanding Officer of Shikoku Regional M. G. District, and his wife, with our friend

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514 M. F. Wilson : 陸軍中佐・第8軍参謀第1部人事計画主任 (Chief of Plans, G-1, 8th Army)。

515 村井次郎 : 気功術、整体術の一種である仁神術の創始者。

516 T. W. Eckersley : 駐日オーストラリア代表部員。

517 R. E. Coughlin : 陸軍大佐・四国軍政管区本部司令官 (Commanding Officer of Shikoku Military Government Region)。



Sone. The couple was going home next month.

~~Takeyo~~ I took Yoshi to Mr. Aikawa this morning. Mr. Murai explained Yoshi's health. His judgement seemed judicious. He said his health condition must have been caused by a fall down Takeyo had when she was pregnant. He said his case can be cured without operation. Yoshi said he felt very much relieved when he underwent the first treatment.

Tuesday 24 May 1949

Col. Withers, PIO, called on me this morning.

Attended the dissolution luncheon party of Dojin-kai (同人会) of which I was an honorary member.

Attended the weekly M. G. meeting.

Called on Lt. Col. Browne, Judge Advocate of the 8th Army.

We went to dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Kirk F. Maddrix (Chief of Defense, War Crimes Courts) who are going home next month. There were also Mr. + Mrs. Duffy<sup>518</sup>.

Wednesday May 25

Saw Mr. Kemske and Lt. Col. Blanchard at Kanagawa Military Government Team.

Attended the American Day Ceremony held at Kanagawa Site of the Fair. Went on to "Japanese Women's hobbies", party given at Governor Uchiyama's residence to collect funds for the general hospital (Catholic).

Col. Winningstad and his family dropped in at my home after

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518 Thomas J. Duffy 力? : 註 432。

dinner.

Thursday 26 May 1949

Witnessed the removal of a Blüthner piano from Col. Schanze's residence to his owner Count Higashifushimi's<sup>519</sup> in Tokyo.

Takeyo and I attended the wedding ceremony of Kathleen Virginia<sup>520</sup>, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Crump Garvin, and George Edward Handley, junior<sup>521</sup>, Captain, U.S. Army, held at the chapel center in Yokohama (Catholic Ceremony). It was a great marriage with 500 people of Tokyo and Yokohama. Takeyo and I were only Japanese invited. After the ceremony, we went on to the reception given at the Grand Hotel, gorgeous reception. There were Gen. and Mrs. Walker, Gen. and Mrs. Whitney (Chief of the Government Section, GHQ). Takeyo was grand success with a beautiful kimono, wisteria flowers embroidered.

After the reception, we went to see the Jones. They will board their transport tomorrow morning, so that it was their last night at ~~homes~~ their house. 3 ladies were in tears. George said to me: "Taddy! You will come to Washington as Japanese Ambassador in 1951."

Friday 27 May 1949.

Princess Takamatsu came to our home at 11:50, accompanied Prince and Princess Kuniyuki Tokugawa. (Prince Takamatsu was on a trip and will be back tomorrow). We had lunch with them and Mrs. Uchiyama (wife of the Governor) and Mrs. Ichikawa (wife of the

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519 東伏見慈治 (邦英) : 久邇宮邦彦王の第三王子。東伏見宮家の祭祀を存続させるため 1931 年に臣籍降下、東伏見 (伯爵) の家名を継承。

520 Kathleen V. Garvin : Garvin 横浜地区司令官の息女。

521 George E. Handley, Jr. : 陸軍大尉・第 7 歩兵師団所属、Kathleen の配偶者。

Mayor).

Then we went to the Kanagawa Site of the Fair. Princess wanted to see the “ghost house” (one of the attractions). But Mrs. Uchiyama advised her not to go there.

Went to Tokyo to dine with Mr. Arita<sup>522</sup>, former Foreign Minister, Mr. Horinouchi, former Ambassador to Washington, Shunichi Kase<sup>523</sup>, colleague of mine, and Kuraji Tsutsumi<sup>524</sup> at Fujino, near Shimbashi Station.

#### Saturday 28 May 1949

At 3:45 p.m. went to see off the Jones aboard the U.S.A.T. General Daniel I. Sultan. Takeyo and Lea and Mom embraced and had tears. George who was not quite well stood on the captain's bridge until the transport headed toward the Bay. He is a fine man, they are grand great friends to have.

We shall miss them greatly.

As soon as the boat got out of sight, we rushed to the south pier and joined Prince waited for Prince and Princess Takamatsu and we four went to the American President Lines beautiful liner “Cleveland” which docked this morning. Mr. Danzey received us on the gang plank and showed us to a cocktail party held aboard, given by Mr. + Mrs. Killion. There were also, Mr. G. Bowden<sup>525</sup>, Director, Mr. G. W. T. Goodwin<sup>526</sup>, Vice-President, Mr. + Mrs. Gabrielson. This was a small

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522 有田八郎：広田弘毅内閣・第一次近衛文麿内閣・平沼騏一郎内閣・米内光政内閣の外相（鈴木との11期先輩）。

523 加瀬俊一：元スイス公使（鈴木と同期入省）。

524 堤倉次：戦前は東京市会議員（政友会）、戦後に民主党から国政に挑戦するも落選。

525 G. Bowden：アメリカン・プレジデント・ラインズ社（APL）取締役。

526 W. T. Goodwin：APL 副社長。

select party. There were only Mrs. MacArthur; Gen. and Mrs. Walker; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Coulter<sup>527</sup>, Commanding of 1st Corps; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hobbs<sup>[Hobbs] 528</sup>, Commanding of 9th Corps; Brigadier Gen. and Mrs. Garvin; Mr. + Mrs. Johnson, American Consul-General. Mr. Yoshida could not attend, he went down to Oiso early this morning.

On our way home, we dropped in at Lt. Col. Dillaway's.

#### Monday 30 May 1949

Memorial Day, a day off for the occupation personnel.

#### Tuesday 31 May 1949

Princess Chichibu came to see the Fair. Governor and Mrs. Uchiyama entertained Her at luncheon to which we were also invited.

#### Wednesday 1 June 1949

~~Princess Takamatsu honored a luncheon at our home with Her presence today. Prince and Princess Kuniaki<sup>529</sup>.~~

Takeyo and I went to a luncheon Prince and Princess Takamatsu offered to Mr. G. Killion, Mr. W. T. G. Bowden, Mr. G. W. T. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Danzey. Takeyo drove back to Yokohama with Mrs. Danzey.

We five called on Mr. T. Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors; Mr. Oya, Minister of Transportation; Mr. Inagaki<sup>530</sup>, Minister of Trade and Production ~~which~~ who was ~~born~~ appointed as of

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527 John B. Coulter : 陸軍少将・第1軍団司令官、Swingの後任。

528 Leland S. Hobbs : 陸軍少将・第9軍団司令官、Ryderの後任。

529 久邇邦昭・正子夫妻力? : 久邇宮朝融王の第一王子、1947年10月に皇籍離脱。

530 稲垣平太郎 : 第三次吉田茂内閣の商工相、のち通産相。参議院議員(民主党→民主党連立派→民主自由党)。

today. Drove back together with them. We discussed en route revival of our marine merchant. They said they quite agree for extensive use of our ocean-going vessels for commerce with south-eastern countries of the Far East (unfortunately they are few in number) but disagree to loan liberty ships to Japan.

Takeyo and I went to Gen. Walker's dinner party at 7:30 p.m. When he arrived 8th months ago, he told me he would not accept any Japanese invitation and he would not entertain any Japanese at his table. But he entertained me at his table within two months. And today he entertained us with his wife most gracefully. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Landrum (Chief of Staff), Col. and Mrs. Dovell (Surgeon), Col. and Mrs. Stebbins<sup>531</sup> (new Chief G-3)<sup>[G-4]</sup>, Col. and Mrs. Withers (Chief of Information Section). They were the staff officers Gen. Walker had brought to Japan from Chicago. The party was somewhat a farewell party for Col. and Mrs. Thayer (Deputy Chief of Staff who was in Japan since 30 August 1945). The Commanding General meant to bid a farewell to this departing couple with his trusted officers and their wives, and he showed at the same time that he treats me as one of his trusted staff members. The table arrangement was 1) Col. and Mrs. Thayer, 2) Col. and Mrs. Landrum, 3) me and Takeyo, and the others followed. It was very thoughtful of him.

After dinner, I had a long conversation with the General. I took up these 3 questions: 1) trip abroad by Jap. traders and establishment of traders' offices abroad in order to study foreign markets, 2) use of Jap. ships on ocean-going trade routes, 3) extension of our fishing areas. He showed sympathy for 1) and 3), but said a strong opposition

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531 Albert K. Stebbins, Jr. : 陸軍大佐・第8軍参謀第4部長、Schanzeの後任。

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would come not only from American shipping circles, but also from other Allied Countries' shipping circles. He asked me about the Emperor's tour in Kyusyu. He asked me what we Japanese feel about the recent withdrawal of the Allied guards from the Imperial Palace. He said also as long as Washington-Moscow relations are not improved, America has responsibility to defend Japan against any external menace. He was going to speak to his old mother over the phone tomorrow morning. She was not well; he might fly over to America to see her. Mrs. Thayer told us Brig. Gen. Whitney was going home soon (Chief of the Government Section, GHQ).

### Thursday 2 ~~May~~ June 1949

I went with Mr. Killion and his 3 assistants to a luncheon given in Tokyo by Mr. Yoshida, to which were also invited Mr. T. Matsudaira, Mr. Oya, Mr. Inagaki, Mr. Kimura, new Chief of Liaison Section which was created as of yesterday in the Foreign Office, as the Central Liaison Office was abolished.

After the lunch, we went to a meeting where we discussed the Japanese shipping with all the big shots of Japanese shipping circle. Then I took them to the Imperial Palace. We drove back to Yokohama at 5 p.m. Mr. Killion and Mr. Bowden left by plane at 7:30 p.m. for San Francisco. They said I was a great ambassador and they expected me in Washington in the near future. Mr. Killion may come again in September.

### Friday 3 ~~May~~ June 1949

The ~~fifth~~ fifth session of the Diet was closed the day before yesterday.

Went up to Tokyo to see Princes Takamatsu and Takeda.

Takeyo called on Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Winningstad.

Saturday May June 4, 1949

Early this morning, at his request, went to see Gen. Walker. He asked me to take retired Maj. General R. T. Hartle<sup>532</sup> and his wife who were staying with him, and Mrs. Walker to Okura Art China Factory and the Imperial Palace Ground. He had commanded the American Army in the European theatre in 1942, before Gen. Eisenhower<sup>533</sup> took the command and was a classmate of Gen. Walker at WestPoint. Arranged the two visits hurriedly and went up to Tokyo with them and Major Tyner.

Yesterday, Katsuo Okazaki, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, come to see me and he said Mr. Yoshida seemed to have some serious reason to believe we might have our Peace Talks sometimes this fall.

Invited to dinner at our home Ambassador Kurihara<sup>534</sup>, my colleagues Hiroshi Ashino<sup>535</sup> and Takio Ohta<sup>536</sup> (both of the Fair Trade Commission), and my old friend Hiroshi Akutsu<sup>537</sup>.

Monday June 6, 1949

Went to see off with follows Col. and Mrs. Coughlin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nelson<sup>538</sup>, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nunn<sup>539</sup> who sailed on the General

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532 Russell P. Hartle : 退役陸軍少将・ヨーロッパ作戦戦域において第34歩兵師団長、第5軍団司令官を歴任。

533 Dwight D. Eisenhower : 陸軍元帥、のち第34代アメリカ大統領。

534 栗原正 : 元外務省調査部長、元トルコ大使 (鈴木の5期先輩)。

535 芦野弘 : 公正取引委員会委員、元シカゴ総領事 (鈴木と同期入省)。

536 黄田多喜夫 : 公正取引委員会総務部長、のち通商産業省通商局長等を経て外務事務次官 (鈴木の10期後輩)。

537 堆浩 : 註234。

538 R. M. Nelson : 陸軍中佐・第8軍軍政部次長補 (Assistant Chief of Military

Buckner.

Then went to the Central Station to take Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Takeda<sup>540</sup> to Mr. Isoji Ohta's lunch to which we were also invited. After lunch the former Premier and his wife dropped in at our home. He told me that the Procurator's Office had reported to the Government Section, GHQ that Mr. Ashida would be finally acquitted.

At his request, went to see Brig. General Garvin, Commanding of Yokohama Command. He asked me to speak to the Mayor of Yokohama in order to ~~give~~ let the Standard ~~and~~ Vacuum Oil Company have a site in Hommoku where they want to erect houses (Gen. Walker and his Chief of Staff are occupying homes which belong to the Company and they ~~felt~~ felt obliged to assist the Company in this matter).

Thursday June 7, 1949

Went to see off Col. and Mrs. Schanze, Mr. and Mrs. Maddrix, and newly married Capt. And Mrs. Ed. Handley who sailed on the U.S.A.T. General <sup>[Gaffey]</sup>Gaffy.

Wednesday June 8, 1949

Today, all the Governors met at the Prefectural Building. At 9 1/2 a.m. I took 8 of them to General Walker. Then, I attended the opening of the meeting with Brig. Gen. Shepard of the 8th Army M. G. and Col. Keatley of Kanagawa M. G. Team.

At 6 p.m. Governor Uchiyama and Mayor Ishikawa received

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Government Section, 8th Army)。

539 William A. Nunn : 陸軍中佐・第8軍軍政部次長補。

540 竹田義一 : 芦田均内閣の厚相、衆議院議員 (民政党→自由党→民主党)。



with Bishop Wakita<sup>541</sup> of Yokohama Pilgrims who had attended 400th anniversary celebration of St Francis Xavier's<sup>542</sup> arrival in Japan, which was held at Nagasaki several days ago.

Tonight, we invited Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dillaway of the Economics Section, 8th Army, with their children Peter and Sally. They will go home next month.

Thursday June 9, 1949

Went with Takeyo to see Mrs. Ashida. Lunched with her.

Went to see Lt. Col. Schenck Chief of the Natural Resources Section, GHQ, (Mitsubishi Shoji Building) at 3 p.m. Took up with him the question of extension of our fishing areas. Col. Watts was kind enough to arrange this appointment. He said frankly and vigorously that unless we demonstrate our sincerity by doing the two following things, any further consideration of our request relative to extension of the areas cannot be possibly given:

“(1) Japanese fishermen will respect regulation and agreement controlling their operations, whether these regulations are established by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, their own government, or by international agreement.

(2) Japanese fishermen and their government desire and are able to prevent over-exploitation of aquatic resources and to obtain the maximum sustained yield through adequate research and regulation.”

When I asked his view on the last request presented by Mr. Mori<sup>543</sup>, Agricultural Minister, on May 23, 1949, with regard to an

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541 脇田浅五郎：カトリック横浜司教区司教。洗礼名は、トマ。

542 フランシスコ・ザビエル：イエズス会の宣教師として 1549 年来日。

543 森幸太郎：第三次吉田内閣の農林相、衆議院議員（政友会→自由党）。

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extension of fishing area for the Japanese Trawler and Drug-net fisheries in the Eastern China Sea, he said it is a bargain offered, as it the Japanese Government proposes a fishing operation under joint stock system with China and Korea and admission of some flexible fishing operation from the view point of fishing grounds.

And he said, notwithstanding repeated advises, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry had not demonstrated yet its sincerity and number of fishermen violating. The restrictions were rather increasing. He said also, although all the countries concerned distrust Japanese fishermen, the fishing people + the Pacific Coast of the States distrust them also.

In my report to Prime Minister Yoshida, I emphasised the urgent necessity to comply with the warning if Lt. Col. Schenck: I said, the ~~fishing is~~ fishermen are one of the vital questions of our peace treaty, and its issue will depend upon how far the reputation of Japanese fishermen can be rehabilitated and how much the sincerity of the Japanese Government can be demonstrated in time.

### Friday June 10, 1949

A ceremony (parade) commemorating the activation of the 8th Army (5 years ago) was held at Yokohama – a day off.

### Saturday June 11, 1949

Invited the first half of my staff to lunch today. The other half with be invited next Saturday.

### Thursday June 16

The closing ceremony of the Japan Foreign Trade Fair was held under heavy rain with the presence of Brigadier General Shepard,

and Mr. Inagaki, new Minister of the newly inaugurated Trade and Production Industry Ministry.

#### Friday June 17

Was given an audience by Princes Takamatsu and Takeda. Saw Vice-Minister Ohta who told me that his Political Section had recently submitted to the Diplomatic Section, GHQ an informal plan of sending semi consular and trade agents to some twenty odd posts throughout the world.

Met Col. Withers, 8th Army Information Officer at the Imperial Hotel and took him to Mr. Togasaki<sup>544</sup>, President-Editor of the Nippon Times.

#### Sunday June 18

Invited to lunch two young diplomats: Kazuo Chiba<sup>545</sup> and [Hideo] Bunichi Kagagami<sup>546</sup> who had been admitted in the Foreign Service last year.

#### Tuesday June 21

Went to Tokyo to attend the funeral service of the late Mr. Takashi Isaka, purged No. 1 man of the business circle, held at Honganji Temple at Tsukiji.

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544 東ヶ崎潔：米国生まれ、1941年の日米開戦に際して帰米の機会を失い、郷敏の招きによりニッポン・タイムズ（当時はジャパン・タイムズ）に入社、47年から社長。

545 千葉一夫：1948年外務省入省、のち北米一課長として沖縄返還交渉に尽力。

546 加賀美秀夫：1948年外務省入省、のち中東アフリカ局長、国際情報局長を歴任。文一は、註611の加賀美文一と混同か？

Wednesday June 22

Telephone call from Mr. Yoshida this morning, went to have lunch with him at his official residence in Meguro. He asked me to get release of the Kokugi-kan Hall, Japanese Wrestling Hall, from the 8th Army.

Was given a portrait of Gen. Walker with a very nice dedication.

Thursday June 23

Took Capt. and Mrs. Cole [to] Mr. Homma<sup>547</sup>, sword expert and 3 other sword and tsuba experts, in order to make appraisal of the former's collection of swords and tsuba.

Invited to dinner Mr. Cartwright, oil expert of the Japan Oil Storage Company, and his family. They are going home shortly on leave of absence.

Saturday June 25

Attended the division chiefs' meeting of the Liaison Bureau, Foreign Office. After the meeting, went to see with Kimura, Chief of the Bureau, Mr. Shimoyama<sup>548</sup>, President of the New Japan National Railway Corporation, which had started its business on 1st of June. He explained to us about his plan of cutting 20% of the corporation's personnel: 120,000 persons. He foresaw strikes, sabotages, disturbances, eventually declaration of a national emergency.

Sunday June 26

Went to Atami with Kimiko and stayed with the Nanamis.

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547 本間順治力? : 山形県酒田市の富豪である本間氏の出身で刀剣研究家。

548 下山定則 : 初代日本国有鉄道総裁 (1949年)、元鉄道官僚。

Monday June 27

With stomachache, could return to Yokohama only in the afternoon.

Tuesday June 28

Attended the completion ceremony of the Yokohama Municipal Police Headquarters' Building, attended by Mr. Saito<sup>549</sup>, Chief of the National Rural Police Headquarters.

Saw Mr. Alexis Johnson, American Consul General and Mr. Danzey, Manager of the American President Lines.

Went to a cocktail party given by the Chinese Consul General and Mrs. Shih Chao-Pai<sup>550</sup>.

Friday ~~June 31~~ July 1

Was received in audience by Princes Takamatsu and Takeda. On account of the hot season, the audiences will be resumed on September 2.

Went to a cocktail party at the Winningstad given for the Thayers who were leaving tomorrow. The Thayers, the Nicolsons and we remained for dinner. Mrs. Thayer said to us in tears: "take good care of the 8th Army. These three years were the highlight of my old days." She kissed us.

After the party, we went to the army hospital with the Nicholsons. And Col. Nicholson cauterized Takeyo's ankle, bitten by Col. Blanchard's dog, when she called on his wife this morning.

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549 齋藤昇：初代国家地方警察本部長官（1948-54年）、のち初代警察庁長官。元内務官僚。

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Saturday July 2

Saw off the Thayers, the Geslers and the Dillaways aboard the U.S.A.T. "Patrick".

Col. Thayer was the last link of the Eichelberger-Byers regime in the 8th Army.

Attended ~~the~~ a Liaison Bureau meeting (lunch).

Presented condolences to Mrs. Nagaoka<sup>551</sup> on the death of the ex-Ambassador in Paris.

Called on Mrs. Haraguchi, widow of the late General Haraguchi<sup>552</sup>.

Monday July 4

The Independence Day: grand parade on the Imperial Piazza. General Walker presented the troops to General MacArthur.

A meeting of all the liaison + coordination officers throughout the country at the Foreign Office, meeting had on the occasion of shifting back of their status to the Foreign Office from the Premier's Office (June 1).

Dinner party given by Vice-Minister Ohta on the 7th floor of the Foreign Office (Nissan Building).

Tuesday July 5

Another meeting in Tokyo this morning.

At noon, we all went to Prime Minister's Office to see Mr. Yoshida.

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551 長岡春一：元条約局長、元駐仏大使（鈴木の21期先輩）。常設国際司法裁判所判事（1935-42年）。

552 原口初太郎：註221。

After lunch, we drove down to Yokohama Conference at my office. Then called on General Walker at 1500. Exchange of short addresses between the General and me.

We called on Brig. Gen. Shepard at ~~this~~ his Civil Affairs Section (as of July 1, Military Government Section ~~is~~ was called Civil Affairs Section). A The meeting lasted an hour. Coffee and cigarettes were served. He was assisted by his staff officers and our delegation consisted of 17 persons. Kimura and I spoke. General Shepard spoke: Japan is not Japan without the Emperor. We spoke of disturbances caused by 1st group of repatriates from Siberia. The repatriation was renounced ten days ago, and we notice there were many more repatriates who had been indoctrinated with communistic ideas. Gen. Shepard said it was still premature to make any intervention. A bad news came in from Tokyo: Mr. Shimoyama, President of the Japan National Railway Corporation, was missing since this morning. He had started his thankless job of dismissing 100,000 railway personnel. His mutilated body will be found the night of July 5 to 6 along the railway tracks of Uyeno-Sendai line.

### Wednesday July 6

Went to Tokyo to attend the funeral service of the late Ambassador Nagaoka.

### Saturday July 9

A meeting-lunch of the Liaison Bureau in Tokyo. Called on Ambassador Kurusu and also Ambassador M. Nagai<sup>553</sup> who had just

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553 永井松三:元外務次官、元駐独大使(鈴木の18期先輩)。1939年からIOC委員。

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returned from an international Olympic game meeting at Rome.

### Monday Sunday July 10 – Sunday Oct 2

Did not keep my diary for 3 months.

I will try to record the salient features of this period.

### Sunday July 10

Went with Takeyo after dinner to the Tiltons at Tsurumi. We saw a technicolor movie film taken by Mr. Tilton on May 15 when we called on Prince and Princess Chichibu at Gotemba. There were also Lt. Col. and Mrs. Link who are going home shortly.

### Monday July 11

My new Chief of Account Division, Mr. Yatayama<sup>554</sup> took up his job today.

Attended a meeting of the committee of study on free port system, composed of Yokohama businessmen.

### Tuesday July 12

Saw Ambassador Kurusu in Tokyo. Paid a visit to the ancestral tombs on the occasion of the feast of souls.

Attended a dinner given at the Nihon Club in honor of Mr. Inagakai, Minister of International Trade and Industry.

### Wednesday July 13

Saw Brig. Gen. Garvin, Commanding Yokohama Command,

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554 矢田山保：横浜調整連絡事務局会計課長。



at his request (reacquisition by Standard Oil Co. of land owned by Yokohama Municipality).

Went to a tea at Lt. Col. Smith's.

#### Thursday July 14

Went to a reception of the French Consul General.

#### Friday July 15

Saw Col. Landrum, Gen. Walker (about his visit to Maizuru Repatriation Center), Mr. R. T. Denison<sup>555</sup> (Standard Oil), and Gen. Garvin.

#### Saturday July 16

Left Yokohama at 7 with Kawasaki. Arrived at Mayebashi at 10 1/2. Lunched with Vice-Governor Yamazaki<sup>556</sup>. Left Mayebashi at 1400, arrived at Shima Spa (四萬) by motor car at 1600. Stopped at Hotel Sekizenkan (積善館).

**Dinner** Dined with Governor Iyoku and Vice-Governor Yamazaki. Cool night when the heat was registered 90° at Mayebashi this afternoon.

#### Sunday July 17

Went to Hinatayu (日向湯) and saw the little temple which was classed as national treasure.

Left Shima at 1400 and returned to Yokohama at 2200.

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555 不明。

556 山崎丹照：群馬県副知事（1948-52年）、元内務官僚。

Monday July 18

Saw Mr. Danzey (about Mr. Caylor's<sup>557</sup> interview with Mr. Yoshida).

Called on Col. J. P. Donnovin<sup>558</sup>, new Deputy Chief of Staff, 8th Army (administration).

Yesterday, Yoshiyasu ~~received~~ underwent a treatment of Jinshinjitsu (仁神術) by Mr. Murai, at the Aikawas'. He feels better after the treatment.

Tuesday July 19

Took Mr. Arthur Caylor (Commentator San Francisco News and Scripps Howard System) to see Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister. He came with his wife and daughter on the "<sup>[Cleveland]</sup>Cleaveland" making a tour of the Far East, as guests of Mr. G. Killion, President of the American President Lines.

Lunch with them on the "<sup>[Cleveland]</sup>Cleaveland". Took them down to Kamakura.

Went to a cocktail on the "<sup>[Cleveland]</sup>Cleaveland" to see two Vice-Presidents of the Lines, Goodwin and Varcoe<sup>559</sup>.

Went to see the Ellertons after dinner.

Wednesday July 20

Lunched with Alexis Johnson at his Consulate General. He is going home and will be Deputy Chief of Far Eastern Section (in

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557 Arthur Caylor : *The San Francisco News* のコラムニスト。同紙は Scripps-Howard Newspapers の系列紙。

558 Joseph P. Donnovin : 陸軍大佐・第 8 軍参謀次長行政担当 (Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, 8th Army)。

559 W. K. Vaco : アメリカン・プレジデント・ライズ社 (APL) の副社長。

charge of Japan and Korea). We talked about the general situation. He appreciated my talk. He said he should have seen me more often.

Saw ~~Mr.~~ Brig. Gen. Garvin and also Col. Landrum about acquisition of land by Standard Oil Co.

Called on Maj. Gen. Dean<sup>560</sup>, new Chief of Staff, 8th Army.

#### Friday July 22

Saw off Capt. and Mrs. Cole aboard U.S.A.T. Darby.

The North Atlantic Pact was ratified today by the American Senate.

#### Saturday July 23

Took Mr. Ushioda, President of the Keio University, to Gen. Walker. The former thanked the latter for the release of its Hiyoshi Campus which was used as the 8th Army GI schools.

#### Monday July 25

Mr. Danzey came to see me and made a proposition (monthly retainer \$ 100 = <sup>[36,000]</sup> 36,00 yen for my friendly helps as I am giving him now) . I said I could not accept it in view of my present official position.

Went to the funeral service of Ambassador Sako<sup>561</sup> held at Gokokuji Temple.

Saw Prince Takamatsu.

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560 William F. Dean : 陸軍少将・第8軍参謀長 (Chief of Staff, 8th Army)、のち第24歩兵師団長 (Commanding General of 24th Infantry Division)。

561 酒匂秀一 : 元駐ポーランド大使 (鈴木の9期先輩)。

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Tuesday July 26

Saw Sawbridge, British Consul-General (about Dr. Baty).

Saw Gen. Walker (about his visit to Maizuru and Gifu).

Wednesday July 27

Saw Maj. Gen. Shepard, Chief of the Civil Affairs Section, 8th Army. He told me SCAP had just decided to eliminate all the Prefectural C. A. Teams by end of November and the detail would be fixed later. He said his section would be transferred to GHQ as of 1st January 1950 and asked me to go with him to Tokyo.

Invited to a dinner at Prince Takamatsu's villa at Hayama, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Johnson, his mother, Col. and Mrs. Dusenbury.

Thursday July 28

Saw with Governor Kobayashi of Shizuoka Prefecture Gen. Shepard. He petitioned for retention of 2 or 3 civil affairs officers even after the elimination of C. A. Teams.

We saw also Governor Uchiyama.

Friday July 29

Saw GL Walker twice. He asked me whether the elimination of Prefectural C. A. T. could affect my position. He said he would like to keep me in Yokohama, because my liaison office was accredited to him, 8th Army Headquarters, not only to C. A. Section, but to all other sections. Col. Landrum who was called by him endorsed his views emphatically. Gen. Walker asked me to keep him informed of the development of the matter.

Took Mr. Saito<sup>562</sup>, Director General of the Board of Repatriation, to Gen. Walker. He would see the Commanding General on August 4

when the latter visits Maizuru.

Saturday July 30

Went to attend a meeting-lunch of the Bureau of Liaison and saw Kimura. I offered my resignation effective as of end of December. But he said, although the position of Chief of YLCO would be not as important enough for my experience and ability, he was almost sure that Mr. Yoshida would like to keep me at Yokohama, at this post not too tied up, in view of various missions abroad which were no doubt forth coming in the near future.

Went with Takeyo to a dinner at the Tiltons.

Monday August 1

Saw Mr. Lerequier, French Consul General and Mr. Danzey.

Tuesday August 2

We went up to Tokyo with Mr. Goodwin, Mr. + Mrs. Danzey and dinner at American Club. Preview of a technicolor movie film “Japan Today”, touristic propaganda film edited by American President Lines, at Prince Takamatsu’s Palace. There were Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Prince Mikasa, Princess Takeda, Mr. and Mrs. <sup>[Kaneshichi]</sup> Kineshichi Masuda, Chief Cabinet Secretary.

Takeyo was suffering since sometime of a hemorrhage of eyeballs (apparently caused by fatigue and lack of vitamine C).

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562 斎藤惣一:引揚援護庁長官。戦前は日本キリスト教青年会(YMCA)同盟に入り、戦後も総主事として活動。

Friday Aug. 5

Went to Mito with 4 assistants of mine. Dined with Governor Tomosuye. Stopped at Kanko Hotel at Isohama.

Saturday Aug. 6

Saw Lt. Col. Pyson<sup>563</sup> at Mito Civil Affairs Team. Presided the 11th meeting of all the liaison section chiefs of 10 prefectures of my immediate jurisdiction. Took up monthly the elimination of C. A. T.

This afternoon went to Ohta and stayed overnight at Mr. Wada's. My stepmother was doing well despite her age.

Sunday Aug. 7

Mr. Shomei Asakawa<sup>564</sup>, classmate of mine, came to fetch me with his Datsun car. Went to Omiya. I had visited last this town of my mother some 40 years ago.

Talk at the Tobacco Hall with 25 alumni of Ohta Middle School. Saw Kurata family (Aunt Yasu<sup>565</sup>, Minoru<sup>566</sup> Toichi<sup>567</sup> and their wives). Guest at Mr. Asakawa's at Oga-mura, close to Omiya.

Monday Aug. 8

Went to Mito with Mr. Asakawa. Saw Mrs. Tsukahara<sup>568</sup>. Lunch at Azumaya Hotel with Mr. Asakawa. Returned to Yokohama at 2000.

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563 Pyson : 陸軍中佐・茨城民政班司令官 (Commanding Officer of Ibaraki Civil Affair Team)。

564 浅川 : 浅川酒造の当主、鈴木 of 茨城県立太田中学校時代の同級生。

565 倉田やす : 九萬の叔母 (母さきの妹)。

566 倉田稔 : 九萬の伯父軍太郎 (母さきの兄) の女婿。

567 倉田東二カ? : やすの女婿、大宮町長。

568 塚原末吉夫人 : 末吉は、茨城県立太田中学校の第2代校長で鈴木 of 恩師。

Tuesday Aug. 9.

With Takeyo, went to a cocktail offered by Mr. + Mrs. Alexis Johnson aboard “President Wilson”. We were only Japanese guests. He said to me: “You have done really a wonderful job from every point of view.”

Thursday Aug. 11

Invited to a dinner at our home Mr. + Mrs. Sawbridge.

Saturday Aug. 13

Saw Col. Dayton, Chief of Kanto Civil Affairs Region, at 1100.  
Called on friends of the Imperial Household.

Monday Aug. 15

Left Yokohama Central at 1010 with 25 8th Army officers and family, headed by Col. Donnovin and his family. Lunch on the train. Got to Gifu at 1700. Dinner on the train. Went over to the Gifu river at 1930. Cormorant fishing by the Imperial Household. At midnight, left Gifu.

Tuesday Aug. 16

Returned to Yokohama at 0851.  
Weekly meeting at the CAS.

Thursday Aug. 18

Saw Maj. Gen. Shepard with Mr. Takahata<sup>569</sup>, Secretary General of the National Federation of Local Autonomous Conference. He submitted to him a regulation passed by the Governors’ Conference of

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Aug. 10 and 11, concurring a reform of the police system.

Saturday Aug. 20

Takeyo went to Atami with children.

Wednesday Aug. 24

Saw Gen. Shepard Walker at 1030. Talked of the elimination of prefectural C. A. T. and the Charter Luncheon of the Yokohama Rotary Club to which he was requested to attend. He asked me to come to see him more often.

With Takeyo, took Col. and Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Green<sup>570</sup> who was staying with them, to Tokyo to visit the Imperial Palace Ground. We also visited the Diet Building and saw President Matsudaira.

Thursday Aug. 25

Takeyo went to see Mrs. Walker.

Saw Gen. Shepard, Gen. Garvin, Lt. Col. Blanchard and asked them to attend the Charter Luncheon of the Yokohama Rotary Club on Sept. 6.

Saturday Aug. 27

Saw Danzey (Gosho Building – stone lanterns for Mr. Caylor – visit to Japan of Mr. Kyle Palmer<sup>571</sup>).

At 1650, I was received in audience by His Majesty the Em-

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569 不明。なお、当時の全国地方自治協議会連合会の事務局長は大迫元繁。

570 不明。

571 Kyle Palmer : *Los Angeles Times* の政治担当記者。



peror at His villa at Hayama where he was staying since two months. I presented Him with a box of chocolate freshly arrived from America. The audience lasted 25 minutes with the presence of Grand Chamberlain Mitani. I explained the announced charge in the civil affairs organization. He asked me whether it would affect my position. He was sun-burned. He graciously gave me a basket of pears from Niigata Prefecture.

Sunday Aug. 28

Went with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Papen<sup>572</sup>, in their car to Hakone Lake to participate in Picnic organized by Governor Uchiyama. Unfortunately, the weather kept changing. We made a tour of the lake and then had a buffet lunch at the Hakone Park, former Imperial Household Villa.

Monday Aug. 29

Took Mr. Taro Ozawa<sup>573</sup>, Vice-Governor of Yamaguchi, and Mr. Taro Yamashita<sup>574</sup>, Mayor of Yamaguchi, to Gen. Shepard. They asked him to see that leading a Red Koreans be deported.

Lunch with them and my friend Kyo Mori<sup>575</sup>.

Mr. Voorhees<sup>576</sup>, Under-Secretary of the Army, friend of Gen. Eichelberger, arrived in Japan today.

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572 Bernard R. Papen：陸軍中佐・第8軍民政部経済課長、Wattsの後任。

573 小沢太郎：田中義一の女婿。戦前は台湾総督府に勤務、1948年から53年まで山口県副知事、53年から知事を2期務めたのちに国政に進出（自民党）。

574 山下太郎：山口市長（1947-53年）。

575 森喬カ？：註494。

576 Tracy Voorhees：トルーマン政権の陸軍次官、Gordon Grayの後任。

Tuesday Aug. 30

Capt. Ashby<sup>577</sup> who had been in Yokohama in the early days of the Occupation, came to see me: pleasant surprise.

Saw Prince Takamatsu. Dined with Ko Ishii<sup>578</sup>. Attended the a town-meeting in the air, held at the Ernie Pyle on the subject: "How can Japan be self-supporting?"

Wednesday Aug. 31

Typhoon "Kitty". Much damage in Yokohama. Dinner for Capt. Ashby and his wife was cancelled. They could not leave their army transport on account of the typhoon.

Thursday Sept. 1

Almost all the communications were interrupted. Most of my assistants could not reach my office.

Saw off the Ashby aboard "U.S.A.T. Gen. Ea. Patrick".

Sunday Sept. 4

With Takeyo, went to see Mrs. <sup>[Stoddard]</sup>Sttodard. She gave me 1st of Gen. Eichelberger's seven articles, entitled "My Our bloody route to Tokyo". Its title was "Take Buna ... or do not come back".

Mr. +Mrs. Danzey, and Mr. + Mrs. Danaher<sup>579</sup> of the APL who were visiting Japan, came to see us. The latter requested me to go with him to South America in order to invite many Japanese there to visit to Japan.

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577 不明。

578 石井孝：註 33。

579 不明。

Monday Sept. 5 (Labor Day)

Day off.

Tuesday Sept. 6

At 0900, saw Maj. Gen. Shepard and Col. Watts at their request. They asked me to see Mr. Kawamura<sup>580</sup>, Parliamentary Vice-Minister called on me. He asked me to try to get release of the hotel building requisitioned at Hanamaki Hot Springs.

At 1230, attended with Maj. Gen. Dean the chartered Luncheon of the Yokohama Rotary Club, given at the Reception Hall on the Nageyama Bluff.

I suffered from a lumbago today. Saw Dr. Tamura<sup>581</sup>.

Wednesday Thursday Sept. 8

Saw Mr. Voorheese<sup>[Voorhees]</sup>, presented by Gen. Shepard. Later, Gen. Walker joined us and he told the Undersecretary of the Army: "Mr. Suzuki helps me immensely."

I explained the function of the liaison and coordination offices.

Friday Sept. 9

Was received in audience by Prince Takamatsu.

Saturday Sept. 10

The Japanese Government ordered on Sept. 7 the dissolution of the law-unabiding Korean organizations.

Saw Mr. William<sup>582</sup>, British Consul, and Mr. Blakeney who

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580 川村松助：外務政務次官、参議院議員（自由党→自民党）。

581 不明：註 332 と同一人物か？

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succeeded in acquitting defendant Toyoda, former-Admiral, charged with atrocities responsibility.

### Sunday Sept. 11

Saw Mr. R. Hara (about setting up a branch association of the United Nations Organization Association, and finding a situation for my friend Tomoda<sup>583</sup>).

### Monday Sept. 12

At 1030, Saw Gen. Walker. Told him about my impression of Mr. Voorheese visit to Japan. He told me about GL MacArthur's "pro-fraternization policy" which would be announced two weeks later. We spoke about hunting.

Takeyo and I drove up to Tokyo with the Danzeys and Mr. + Mrs. K. Palmer, commentator of the Los Angeles Times. We were invited to a lunch by Prince and Princess Takamatsu. There were Keizo Shibusawa, former Financial Minister and some other guests.

### Tuesday Sept 13.

At 0900, saw Gen. Shepard and Col. Watts who asked me to bring all my liaison colleagues to the meeting of all the civil affairs region chiefs on Sept. 27.

I immediately called the Prefectural Government of Gumma and convened a meeting of liaison officers of 10 prefectures at Minakami on Sept. 29.

Went to see a propaganda film of the Pan American World

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582 L. H. Williams : 在横浜イギリス領事代理 (1949-50 年)。

583 不明。

Airways, projected at Prince Takamatsu's (Tokyo manager: Mr. Ortwin<sup>584</sup>).

Wednesday Sept. 14

Saw Col. Donnovin at his request. He asked me information on their Majesties' visit to the National Aquatic Athletic Contest on Sept. 18.

Saw Kimura in Tokyo and asked him to call upon all my colleagues to come to Yokohama on Sept. 26.

Thursday Sept 15

M. Lerequier called on me and asked two legal questions. Went to a lunch given by Prof. Ushioda at the Keio University on the occasion of the release of Hiyoshi Campus.

Saturday Sept. 17

Col. Watts called me and asked to settle the trouble which a U.S.A.T. Sultan had with Japanese fishing boats without light, when she came in through the entrance of the Tokyo Bay last night.

Sunday Sept. 18

Went with children to the swimming match of National Athletic Meet at Nageyama Pool. The Emperor and Empress honored the event with their presence. We saw Furuhashi<sup>585</sup> who had made a sensation at a swimming meet at Los Angeles last month.

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584 William H. B. Ortwin : パン・アメリカン航空の東京支配人。

585 古橋廣之進 : 水泳選手。1949年6月の全米選手権に招待選手として参加、自由形の世界記録を樹立。

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Monday Sept. 19

Saw Gen. Shepard who was kind enough to invite all my colleagues to a cocktail on Sept. 27.

The British Government announced the devaluation of 35% of Pound Sterling.

Tuesday Sept. 20

Invited to a dinner some colleagues of mine.

Wednesday Sept. 21

Attended the inauguration of a New Yokohama Construction Committee. Lunch <sup>[Ryozaburo]</sup> Ryosaburo Hara. Dined at the Blanchards. They put us at the seats of honor.

Thursday Sept. 22

Mao Tze-tung<sup>586</sup> <sup>[Tse-tung]</sup> started that Chinese Communists started forming a Republican Government.

Friday Sept. 23

Saw Col. Watts and Mr. Kemske.

Saw also Mr. Pilcher<sup>587</sup>, new American Consul-General, who arrived on Sept. 12.

Saturday Sept. 24

President Truman announced that Russia has now atomic bombs.

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586 毛沢東：中国共産党の指導者。1949年10月に中華人民共和国の建国を宣言。

587 James B. Pilcher：在横浜アメリカ総領事、U. Alexis Johnsonの後任。

Monday Sept. 26

Meeting of all the liaison + coordination office chiefs at the Foreign Office. I reported a ~~the~~ long conversation which I had had on Sept. 24 with Col. Watts. He had answered all the questions how to carry out civil affairs, how to carry out liaison between CAR and prefectures. I attended a <sup>[commemorative]</sup> commémoratif service held in the memory of Takashi Isaka at the Japan Industrial Club.

Dinner by Mr. Kawamura, Vice Parliamentary Vice-Minister.

Tuesday Sept. 27

All my colleagues met at my office at 1000. I took them to Gen. Walker at 1030.

Invited them to a lunch at Inakaya Restaurant. Went to a joint American Japanese meeting at 1330. Address by Gen. Shepard, response by me, my presentation of additional questions, answers by Col. Watts.

Gen. Shepard entertained us at Military Government Officers' Club (cocktail dinner).

Several days ago, Gen. MacArthur announced his new "pro-fraternization policy".

Wednesday Sept. 28

Went with 3 of my assistants to Minakami Spa, Gumma Prefecture. Stopped at Furuya Hotel.

Thursday Sept. 29

Presided a meeting of all liaison officers of the 10 prefectures.

Dinner by Vice-Governor Yamazaki.

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Friday Sept. 30

Went to Mayebashi with Mr. Yamazaki. Called on Lt. Col. Nichols<sup>588</sup>, Chief of Gumma Civil Affairs Team. Lunched with Yamazaki and returned to Yokohama at 1700.

Saturday Oct. 1

Attended the returning ceremony of Hiyoshi Campus of Keio University at 0900. General Garvin, Commanding General of Yokohama Command, handed a symbolical key to Mr. Ushioda, President of the University.

Went to Tokyo to attend a weekly meeting of the Liaison Bureau. Saw Mr. Mitani, Grand Chamberlain to the Emperor.

Monday Oct. 3

A meeting at Mr. Brumby's<sup>589</sup> office, 8th Army Judge Advocate Section, with representatives of the Procurator General's Office, of the National Rural Police, to exchange views before drawing a new set up of cooperation before the occupation authorities and the Japanese authorities to arrest and refer to Allied National Offenders to Provost Courts, in view of the impending change in the civil affairs organization.

On this occasion, I could see Lt. Col. Chester De Forest Silvers<sup>590</sup>, new Judge Advocate of the 8th Army.

Col. Watts was good enough to see that I got a Class "A" Pass of

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588 Walter. R. Nichols : 陸軍中佐・群馬民政班司令官 (Commanding Officer of Gumma Civil Affairs Team)。

589 P. R. Brumby : 第8軍法務部戦争犯罪調査課所属 (War Crimes Review Division, Judge Advocate Section, 8th Army)。

590 Chester De Forest Silvers : 陸軍中佐・第8軍法務部長、Browneの後任。



the 3rd Transportation Military Service, over all Japanese Government Railways and Private Lines including military cars.

Saw Col. Withers, 8th Army Information Officer.

Maj. Gen. W. F. Dean, 8th Army Chief of Staff, was assigned to 24th Division at Kokura. As he left for his new post hurriedly, he personally called me over the phone to take leave of me. I went to the station to-night to see him off.

A new Chinese Communistic Republic was proclaimed at Peking on Sept. 30. Today the Soviet Government recognized the new government of Mao Tze-tung.

#### Tuesday Oct. 4

Saw this morning Gen. Shepard with Governor Tanaka of Yamaguchi Prefecture.

Weekly meeting with the Civil Affairs Section.

Saw Col. Withers with Governor Uchiyama. He told us SCAP approved the plan of removing the air strip of Yokohama to Negishi beach.

Saw Mr. Imai<sup>591</sup> of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry with my friend Tomoda. The latter will be adviser to the Chamber.

#### Wednesday Oct. 5

Took Mr. Kozaimon Kimura<sup>592</sup>, State Minister, Head of the Board of Local Autonomy, to Mr. Tilton, Chief of the Legal and Government

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591 今井仙治カ? : 横浜商工会議所専務理事。のち Standard Vacuum Oil Company 日本支社営業部顧問を経て、東亜燃料工業取締役。

592 木村小左衛門 : 第三次吉田茂内閣の地方自治庁長官。

Division, Civil Affairs Section. Mr. Shoup<sup>593</sup> recommended a complete autonomy of local finance. Mr. Kimura said he will present a bill to the coming Diet Session in ~~order to adopt~~ line with the recommendations.

Dined with Governor Uchiyama, Mayor Ishikawa, Chief of the Branch Office of the Bank of Japan and talked about building a new Branch Office of the Bank on Nihon Odori Street.

Thursday Oct. 6

Invited to a dinner at our home the following guests at 1900.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu,

Brig. Gen. ~~W. P.~~ and Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Chief of Military Government Section, 8th Army

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Winningstad, Ordnance Officer of the 8th Army

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Watts, Jr., Executive of Military Government Section, 8th Army

Col. and Mrs. Hubert M. Nicholson, Commanding Officer of the 155th Station Hospital (Yokohama).

Brigadier General and Mrs. Shepard were converted Catholic this spring and participated in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of arrival in Japan of Saint Francis Xavier this summer as representations of the American Occupation Army. He keeps saying: "the Imperial Family in Japan, as the Royal Family is Great Britain". Therefore, we arranged this party in order to get together this sympathizer of the Imperial Family and the Emperor's Brother. The dinner was a great success. The Winningstads and the Nicholsons

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593 Carl S. Shoup : アメリカの租税法、経済学者。1949年に税制使節団長として来日、税制改革に関する報告書「シャウプ勧告」を作成。

are Americans we frequent since the Jones went home. Col. Watts complimented me: “we always enjoy greatly your parties.”

Friday Oct. 7

At his request, saw Col. Landrum, new Chief of Staff, 8th Army. We spoke of the release of the so-called Standard Oil Company's House No. 2, residence of Chief of Staff.

Saw Col. Watts who asked my opinion about presents of high value presented by governors to out-going Civil Affairs chiefs with official funds collected from taxpayers. I promised to ask all extravagant through all my colleagues of regional liaison offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson arrived this afternoon on the <sup>[Cleveland]</sup> “Cleaveland” from the States. I called on them on the ship. He told me he might come back to Japan from Hong Kong as Vice-President in charge of Japan and Korea.

Governor Kobayashi of Shizuoka Prefecture came to see me. Entertained him and Mr. Aikawa at a dinner.

Saturday Oct. 8

We took this afternoon Col. and Mrs. Nicholson to Tokyo to see a Bugaku performance given at the Shinjyuku Gardens by the Imperial Household.

Sunday Oct. 9

To conform with General MacArthur's “pro-fraternization” policy, we, Yokohama Old Boys Baseball Team, met Yokohama Command Old Timers at Lon Goeric Stadium. Brig. Gen. Garvin was to throw the first ball and spoiled the event. But a heavy rain spoiled the event. We drank beer and put off the fame until next Sunday.

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Went to the opening eve dinner party of “Yokohama Main Exchange Restaurant”, given by Mr. Fukushima<sup>594</sup>, President of the Seiyoken Company, concessionaries of the P. X. restaurant, attended by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. C. F. Ivins, Chief of the 8th Army Central Exchange.

Then, went on to the Ohtas to join Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright of JOSCO, who were dining with them.

### Monday Oct. 10

Went to lunch with Monsieur Basti<sup>595</sup>, former Minister of Commerce ([G a u c h e R a d i c a u x] Gauches Radicaux), and commentator of l’ “Aurole” who was visiting Mr. et Mrs. Lerequier, French Consul-General. After lunch Mr. Lerequier and I took him to Kamakura Enoshima and the Fujiya Hotel, Miyanoshta. I spoke to him more of post war Japan than I heard from him about post-war France.

### Tuesday Oct. 11

Saw this morning Gen. Walker. He had just seen Gen. Collins<sup>596</sup>, Chief of General Staff of the Army, at Haneda Airfield at his arrival from the States.

The Commanding of the 8th Army told me: “Up to now, I have not accepted any Japanese invitation to lunch or dinner, I have not entertained any Japanese at my table. I have made only exception for you. But, now, as a result of Gen. MacArthur’s pro-fraternization

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594 福島茂富：根津嘉一郎（初代）に見いだされ、根津財閥の経営に携わり、1934年から54年まで上野精養軒社長。

595 Paul Bastid：急進派の政治家で、戦前にはレオン・ブルム内閣の商工相を務め、戦後はヨーロッパ連合の推進者として活動。

596 J. Lawton Collins：陸軍大将・米陸軍参謀総長。

policy. I decided to entertain Japanese high officials. I am planning to invite some of them to tea on November 6 (Sunday).”

He asked my advice on several question of protocole in this connection.

We talked about our hunting program of the coming season.

At today's up regular weekly meeting, Col. Watts took up Mr. Linsey Parrot<sup>597</sup> article in New York Times to the following effect:

“According to some Japanese source, this year's rice yield will be around 64,000,000 Koku. The wheat yield was about 23,000,000 Koku. The total will be 87,000,000 Koku. 1 Koku is said to be the annual amount of food per head. As the population is 80 million. Japan is now self-sufficing and America is no more required to send food stuffs to Japan.” He asked me the source. I promised to look into the matter. But I said it seemed to be exaggerated considerably.

### Wednesday Oct. 12

Went to see Brig. Gen. Garvin at his request. He asked me to be trouble shooter in a Roller Skate Rink project for American soldiers, for in which he was having troubles.

Went to Tokyo to attend a reception given by Mr. Sivan<sup>598</sup>, Chargé d'Affaires <sup>[e.p.]</sup> i.p. of France at the former Embassy (Fujimi-cho, Azabu, Ward) in honor of Mr. René Grousset<sup>599</sup>, member of Académie Française, Mr. Basti whom I saw the other day, and Melle L. Weiss<sup>600</sup>, former editor of l'Europe Nouvelle, I used to know at Geneva.

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597 Linsey Parrot : *New York Times* の海外特派員、東京支局長。

598 Renaud Sivan : 元駐日フランス臨時代理大使。

599 René Grousset : フランスの東洋学者、1946年にアカデミー・フランセーズ会員。1949年10月に文化使節として来日。

600 Louise Weiss : フランスのジャーリストで女性運動家。*L'Europe nouvelle* は1918年から34年まで Weiss が発行していた雑誌。

資 料

Friday Oct. 14

My old friend Shomei Asakawa came to see me from Ibaraki Prefecture. Dined with him.

First detachment of the Communist Army entered Canton City tonight. The leaders of the Nationalist Government fled already 2 or 3 days ago to Chungking.

Saturday Oct. 15

Reported to Col. Hunt<sup>601</sup>, Chief of 5th Engineer Construction Group, and to Gen. Garvin on the Roller Skate Rink Project. Both said I had done a fine job.

Mrs. Walker called me over the phone and asked me several things.

Came to see me Mr. Pilcher, new U.S.A. Consul General, Mr. Parker of the Colonial Club and British Moss.

General MacArthur announced today that the Yen will not be devaluated.

Sunday Oct. 16

Gen. Collins who was inspecting the American troops in Tohoku Region with Gen. Walker was asked to return immediately to Washington by Mr. Voorheese<sup>[Voorhees]</sup>, Acting Secretary of the Army.

Canton was already in the hands of the Communist Army. The position of Hong Kong and Formosa is coming up in foot light.

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601 不明：註 39 と同一人物カ？

Monday Oct. 17

Saw Col. Keatley of Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team about the removal of Yokohama City Office out of the present building, former primary school, into the Japan Foreign Trade Fair Building. Saw Col. Withers, 8th Army Information Officer.

Spoke to Governor Shibano of Ishikawa Prefecture over the phone about a hunting party for Gen. Walkers.

My Private secretary Miss Kuroda<sup>602</sup> is sick. She will have to stay out of any office work for about a year.

Tuesday Oct. 18

Weekly meeting with Col. Watts and his colleagues. After it, went up to Tokyo to attend a tea given at the Maison Franco-Japonaise given in honor of Prof. René Grousset, French art critic, who is visiting Japan. Could not attend a lecture made by him after the reception under the title: “Vers au nouvel humanisme”.

Wednesday Oct. 19

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress came to inspect 4 social workers institutions of Yokohama: we were in the Community Chest Drive Month.

Mr. Yaso Saijo<sup>603</sup>, famous author of popular songs with whom I had come home to Japan on the same boat from France in 1936, came to see me. My friend Takashi Mori and Katsuo Okazaki called on me too.

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602 黒田倫子：雇・横浜連絡調整事務局長秘書。

603 西條八十：象徴派の詩人、仏文学者で歌謡曲の作詞家としても活動。

資 料

Invited to a dinner at our home the following four couples:

Lt. Col. and [Mrs.] Hugh D. Blanchard, Executive of Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team who are going home in November.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Shure<sup>604</sup>, 8th Army Chaplain.

Major and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Jr.<sup>605</sup>, Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Mason<sup>606</sup>, Both of Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team.

Thursday Oct. 20

At 1000, attended a meeting of the newly constituted “Yokohama Reconstruction Committee” of which I am advisor with Governor and Mayor.

Saw Col. Watts. Maj. Gen. Shepard came in and told me that Gen. Walker needs me badly and would like to keep me with him and asked me whether I can stay or not. He said he should report to Gen. Walker by this afternoon. He suggested me to go with him to Tokyo and come to see Gen. Walker 3 or 4 times a week, keeping at the Yokohama Liaison Office one able deputy.

I thought I should see the Commanding General of the 8th Army. Went to see him this afternoon. I said to the following effect. Although the personnel will be reduced to some extent, the Yokohama Liaison Office will be maintained. As to my position, I am not sure. Because, I thought I ought to tender my resignation on the occasion of the reorganization of Civil Affairs set up, because of different reasons, as I had already done several times since some time. Up to now, it

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604 William C. Shure : 陸軍中佐・第8軍従軍牧師 (Chaplain, 8th Army)。

605 Charles R. Thomas, Jr. : 陸軍少佐・神奈川民政班司法行政課長 (Chief of Legal and Government Division, Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team)。

606 Anthony Mason : 陸軍中尉・神奈川民政班勞務關係將校 (Labor Relations Officer, Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team)。



has been turned down every each time. Anyway, I want to lay my resignation in my chiefs' hands. In saying this, I do not wish you to do anything for me. I may know shortly the intention of my chiefs about this.

The General was kind enough to say that he appreciates highly my works, it is not only helpful for him but also useful for Japan, he trusts me particularly and it would not be the same if it were other person, he would like to keep me and would speak even to Gen. MacArthur, if needed. He asked me whether I have some future plan and fortune. I said no. I said my personal wish is to go abroad with some diplomatic mission when the normal diplomatic relations are resumed. But if it is too far off, I cannot wait indefinitely. I promised to report to him ~~when I can see the situation clearer~~ after I have seen my chief.

At his request, I saw Col. Landrum, his Chief of Staff. He said: "I am close to enough to Gen. Walker to know his feeling toward you. He is very fond of you and would like to keep you. Of course, he does not wish to disturb ~~up~~ upset your possible promotion, as he knows you are prominent member of the Foreign Service. He wants to further the realization of your desire to go to serve abroad later." I said: "I do not want to resign my present position, but I want to resign from the foreign service. I do appreciate what Gen. Walker and you feel about me. If I remain in the foreign service, I would like to remain at my present post. You have been very kind to me and I do like my present job."

Monsieur Lerequier, French Consul General, came to see me and consulted me on several questions.

Friday Oct. 21

Saw Col. Hollingshead<sup>607</sup>, Chief of Tokyo Civil Affairs Team and future Chief of Kanto Civil Affairs Region, with Mr. Imajo<sup>608</sup> who is despatched from my office to the Region presently.

Saw Mr. Ichiro Ohta, Vice-Minister, and said I am prepared to resign on the occasion of the reorganization of Civil Affairs set up. He asked me to remain at my present post and take care of various questions connected with our peace treaty to live up to Prime Minister Yoshida's instructions. He said he thought this was his Mr. Yoshida's opinion. Mr. Kimura, Director of the Bureau of Liaison confirmed what Mr. Ohta said.

Went to Mr. Yoshida's residence, but he was out.

Saw Prince Takamatsu and spoke to Him on current diplomatic questions.

Reported to Gen. Walker. He was delighted that my resignation was turned down. He said he might be able to be with me another year.

Saturday Oct. 22

Went to see Gen. Shepard and Col. Watts. They were so glad to know that I could remain with Gen. Walker. But they regretted not to be able to go to Tokyo with me. Gen. Shepard asked me to give him informal advice from time to time.

Mayor Ishikawa had gave a nice reception at Kairaku-en Restaurant in honor of Maj- General and Mrs. Shepard and his assistants, and also Col. and Mrs. Keatley of Kanagawa Civil Affairs

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607 Frank A. Hollingshead: 陸軍大佐・東京民政班司令官 (Commanding Officer of Tokyo Civil Affairs Team)。

608 今城登: 連絡官・横浜連絡調整事務局。1948年4月から関東管区軍政本部に常駐、同事務所長。

Team and his assistants. There was a puppet-show given by a troop composed of women.

Brigadier General Beasley was good enough to send me, through Col. Watts, a box of clothing for Yoshiyasu.

Sunday Oct. 23

Went to consult Dr. Tamura. My blood pressure was 102 - 152 and he advised me not to take drink and not eat too much meat. Here are my previous blood pressures:

25 April 1949	88 - 145
31 July "	96 - 140
4 September "	88 - 140

Took children to a movie theatre. Saw a Tarzan film.

Monday ~~Nov.~~ Oct. 24

Takeyo went to Tokyo take Princess Chichibu to a lunch at Mrs. Tilton's. There was also Mrs. Shepard to meet Her.

Took Governor Iyoku of Gumma Prefecture to Gen. Walker. The former invited the Commanding General to hunting party at Tatebayashi.

Tuesday ~~Nov.~~ Oct. 25

Went to a cocktail party at Mr. Huston's<sup>609</sup>, Executive of the Diplomatic Section, GHQ. Took the Akita Express at 21 at Ueno Station and arrived at Nishinasuno at midnight went to Tamaya Hotel at Shiobara.

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609 Cloyce K. Huston : GHQ 外交局次長 (Deputy Chief of Diplomatic Section, GHQ)。

Wednesday ~~Nov.~~ Oct. 26

Conference of the liaison office of the 10 Prefectures of Kanto Region presided by me in the morning. In the afternoon, went to see my brother Kamajiro at Higashi-Nasuno by automobile. He was sick in bed with a peritonitis.

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The automne foliage were beautiful.

Thursday Oct. 27

Returned to Yokohama.

Mrs. Nanami, my mother-in-law was staying with us since several days.

Monday Oct. 31

Celebration of 100 billion yen of Postal Savings at the Memorial Hall.

Boarded the “Octagonian” Train at 2100 with Gen. Walker; Col. Donnovin, Deputy Chief of Staff; Col. Dusenbury, G-2; Col. Chazal, G-1; Maj. Tyner, ADC. The special train left Higashi-Yokohama Station at 2300. Mrs. Walker was scheduled to go with us, but as her daughter-in-law, young wife of Lt. Walker<sup>610</sup>, expecting a baby any moment, her trip was cancelled.

Tuesday Nov. 1

The train arrived at Sano, Tochigi Prefecture at 0300, greeted by Governor Iyoku, Vice-Governor Yamazaki and many representatives of Gumma Prefecture. Left Sano at 0330 and hunted ducks with decoys

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610 Samuel S. Walker : Walker 第 8 軍司令官の子息。陸軍中尉・第 24 歩兵師団所属。

in Itakura Swamps, near Tatebayashi, which was 45 minutes by car from Sano. Rest at the Priest home of Raiden Shrine. Another shooting at Tatara Swamp, which was more successful than at Itakura Sukiyaki lunch at Daigo Restaurant (第五). Left Sano Station at 1630 and came back to Yokohama at 2000.

This was the opening of hunting season for Gen. Walker.

### Wednesday Nov. 2

Attended at the wedding ceremony of Mr. Bunichi Kagami<sup>611</sup> and Miss Hisako Yoshimatsu<sup>612</sup>, with go-between Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Ayusawa<sup>613</sup>, at Reinanzaka Church, Tokyo. Went on to the wedding dinner given at Aoyama Memorial Hall.

### Thursday Nov. 3

Went to see Gen. Walker with Mr. Yoshida, Prime Minister, at 1530. Very friendly chat of 40 minutes. Mr. Yoshida was jovial. The 6th Session of the Diet was to start on Nov. 7.

Went to a dinner given at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Tokyo, for Academician René Grousset and Mme. Louise Weiss.

### Friday Nov. 4

Went with Takeyo to a tea given by Prince and Princess Takamatsu for Mr. R Grousset and Mrs. Louise Weiss. Then dined with Mr. Seishichi Shikata<sup>614</sup> at Restaurant Nagoya. Went to Takahashi's to take home Mrs. Nanami who was visiting the Takahashis for two days.

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611 加賀美文一：日吉回酒店社長の東一の子息、のちに同社社長。

612 不明。

613 鮎沢巖：元国際労働機関（ILO）日本代表。太田中学校の4期先輩。

614 志方勢七：関西財界の重鎮であった先代勢七の二男、旧名信三。

## 資 料

### Sunday Nov. 6

Went with Takeyo to a lunch at Lt. Col. Wellendorf's<sup>615</sup>. Then went to at home of Gen. and Mrs. Walker at 1600. It was the first reception he gave officially to Japanese nationals. We took in Governor of Gumma and Mrs. Iyoku, Governor of Shizuoka and Mrs. Kobayashi. Beside these, the following were invited and they came: Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Prime Minister, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira and his wife (President of the House of Councillors), Mr. Seiichiro Yasui (Governor of Tokyo Metropolis), Mr. and Mrs. I. Uchiyama (Governor of Kanagawa Pref.), Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishikawa (Mayor of Yokohama), Mr. Y. Matsudaira (Grand Master of the Ceremonies). It was a usual 1st Sunday of the month reception and there were many senior officers of GHQ and 8th Army. The Walker were grand for parents of a big baby-boy of 9 pounds 6 ounces since 4 o'clock this morning. The Day was bright and the reception was brilliant. They were just jovial. We were rather hosts than guests in this reception. A bouquet of chrysanthemum which had been given them by the Emperor and Empress yesterday were at the place of honor.

### Monday Nov. 7

We gave a buffet dinner to Col. Keatley, Chief of Kanagawa Civil Affairs Team, and his assistants and wives. The team was to be deactivated as of the end of the month.

### Tuesday Nov. 8

Attended a lecture given by Mrs. Louise Weiss at the Octagon

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615 L. E. Wellendorf : 陸軍中佐・第8軍民政部経済課長補佐、Markleyの後任。

Theatre. We went to a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerequier, French Consul-General, in honor of Mrs. Weiss and Mr. R. Grousset. There were Mr. and Mrs. Huston of the Diplomatic Section. Prof. Yashiro<sup>616</sup> stayed overnight with us after the dinner.

Wednesday Nov. 9

On his return from Hokkaido, Gen. Walker asked me to come over to his office. As of Nov. 1, all the large size sedans could not be registered, because of compression of gasoline consumption I happened to have only two large size vehicles. The General was good enough to write a signed note to the land transportation Bureau, requesting registration of one of my two cars.

Went to with Takeyo to a cocktail at the Pilchers, new American Consul General. Col. Watts said to one American officer: "a SCAPIN will be issued to the effect Mr. Suzuki be sent to Washington as first Japanese Ambassador".

Today, my friend Fujita<sup>617</sup> came to see me and told me that the Gaimusho had decided to keep me at Yokohama for the time being and send me to Washington as Ambassador.

Thursday Nov. 10

Saw Gen. Walker this morning.

Friday Nov. 11 (Armistice Day)

Went to Tokyo to see Prince Takamatsu and Prince Takeda. Talked about the Peace Treaty drafting for Japan reported by press

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616 矢代幸雄カ? :元東京美術学校教授、美術史家として欧米との文化交流に尽力。  
617 不明。

and discussed at the Diet.

Saturday Nov. 12

Saw Gen. Walker. I see him almost every day now.

Sunday Nov. 13

Rainy. Marquis Matsudaira, Grand Master of the Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, organized a duck-netting party in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Walker. Takeyo and I went to Koshigaya Wild Duck Preserve with a long convoy of 30 officers and wives of the Eighth Army, leaving the Customs Building at 0800 and arriving at Koshigaya at 0930, through Tokyo. There were also Mr. Tajima, Grand Steward of the Imperial Household, and Mr. Mitani, Grand Chamberlain to the Emperor. We netted in the morning and also after a duck-sukiyaki lunch and caught more than one hundred ducks.

Monday Nov. 14

I boarded the "Octagonian" Train, General Walker's 6 coach special train, at 2000 at Higashi Yokohama Station. The Train left there at midnight General and Mrs. Walker, Major Tyner and an escort on board. Just before we left, a representative of Yokohama R. T. O. came to the train and informed me that Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, President of the House of Councillors, had died suddenly of a heart-failure this evening. I almost thought of cancelling my trip. It was such a shock to me: he was so kind to me. I had been thinking these days of asking for his <sup>[advice]</sup> on whether I should figure out some retiring plan or just stay on at my present post with a possible prospect of going abroad with some mission when the diplomatic relations are resumed with some former-enemy countries. It is a great boss for Japan when



we need badly experienced men like him.

Tuesday Nov. 15

We arrived at Mayebashi Station at 0600. We were having our breakfast when Lt. Col. Nichols, Chief of Gumma Civil Affairs Team, and Governor Iyoku came in. Gen. and Mrs. Walker, Maj. Tyner Lt. Col. Nichols left the train at 0730 and went to Iwahana, former Army ammunition depot, pheasant and dove hunting. I went to the Prefectural Government and sent a cable of condolence to the bereaved family Matsudaira and asked Takeyo, over a long-distance call, to call on Mrs. Matsudaira to present our condolences.

I accompanied at 1600 Gen. Walker and his party to the civil affairs officer's compound (C. A. T. headquarter was closed as of today), and we met Governor, Mayor and Prefectural Assembly President. The press reporters interviewed Gen. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Iyoku entertained the party at the Gumma Kaikan with an elaborate sukiyaki-dinner.

Wednesday Nov. 16

Got up at 0230 and took 0355 train for Tokyo at Takasaki with Mr. Sato<sup>618</sup> and Mr. Kuwabara<sup>619</sup> of the Liaison Section of Gumma Prefecture Government. We arrived at Naraya Hotel, Miyanoshita, Hakone, at 1000. I presided the 14th meeting of 10 prefectural liaison officers conference, last one under my chairmanship as a new Kanto Region Liaison and Coordination Office will be established in Tokyo as of Nov. 1. One of the most important questions was whether

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618 佐藤愛之助：群馬県渉外部次長。

619 不明。

## 資 料

Prefectural Governments can have “Allied Forces” phone calls for their communications with the Civil Affairs Region. Governor Uchiyama entertained all the participants at a dinner. I left the party at 2040 and came back home at 2330.

### Thursday Nov. 17

Princess Takamatsu came to our house at 1000, accompanied by one of her ladies in attendance. Mr. Murai applied his treatment Jin Shin Jitsu (仁神術) to cure Her of her asthma. They lunched.

I went with Mr. and Mrs. <sup>[ Ryo saburo ]</sup>Ryosaburo Hara to the funeral service of the late Tsuneo Matsudaira which were held at the Official Residence of the House of the Councillors. A very large attendance including Allied representatives and message of condolence of Gen. MacArthur lightly honored the memory of this veteran diplomat.

Saw Gen. Walker with Mr. Shibano, Governor of Ishikawa Prefecture. The latter invited the former to a pheasant hunting at Noto Island for the early part of January.

### Sunday Nov. 11 [20力?]

We went to a dinner at Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Mason's.

### Monday Nov. 21

Saw Maj. Gen. Shepard with Mr. Kobayashi, Governor of Shizuoka Prefecture. He talked about the adjustment figure of collection quota of rice.

### Wednesday Nov. 23

Went to a dinner at Maj. And Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Jr.'s.

Thursday Nov. 24

Went to see off Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh D. Blanchard. They were kind enough to take with them our movie camera Bolex to be fixed up in the States.

Sunday Nov. 27

We went to an open house cocktails at Lt. Col. Leonard Wellendorf's Executive of the Economics Division, Civil Affairs Section, 8th Army. We stayed till 10 o'clock.

Monday Nov. 28

I was invited to a dinner by Mr. Ishikawa, Mayor of Yokohama, along with Kawasaki who was transferred to Tokyo and some other assistants of mine.

Tuesday Nov. 29

I took Miss Kuroda, my private secretary who suffers from lung trouble, to Col. Nicholson, Commanding Officer of the 155th Station Hospital.

Takeyo and I went to a cocktail on board the La Marseillaise, post war built 20,000 tons luxurious liner of the Messageries Maritimes. There were 700 guests. Prince and Princess came to my office, before they went to the party.

Wednesday Nov. 30

At my suggestion, Prince and Princess Takamatsu were gracious enough to extend an invitation to Lt. Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Walker for a dinner to-night. This was the first official invitation extended to them from a high Japanese dignitary. Were also invited Col. and Mrs. Lan-

drum, Chief of Staff, 8th Army; Col. and Mrs. Donnovin, Deputy Chief of Staff; and Maj. Tyner, ADC to GL Walker. Takeyo and I drove up in the Donnovins' car.

At the last moment, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Mr. Sheets<sup>620</sup>, Dr. Reid<sup>621</sup>, Col. and Mrs. Singer<sup>622</sup> of GHQ and Capt. Dorman<sup>623</sup> were also invited. Mr. Dodge is a financial advisor and author of the so-called Dodge Line financial policy (balanced budget). He came to me and said: "So, you are Mr. Suzuki, we have heard much about you. In Washington, I shall tell General Eichelberger that I could see you in Tokyo." He is a Detroit banker, he had established a new currency in the Western Germany. He helped us work out 1949-1950 budget. And this was his second visit to Japan and helped us build up a supplementary budget. He is leaving Japan on Dec. 4.

Toward the end, Prince Takamatsu told me ~~that~~ General Walker was saying inter pocula that he would like to keep me by all means.

#### Thursday December 1

Opening meeting of new Yokohama Chapter of Japan United Nations' Association at the Yokohama Chamber and Commerce and Industry.

At his request, saw Col. Landrum, Chief of Staff. We discussed how to invite the Takamatsu at to a dinner at the Walkers'. Last month, as a further enforcement of gasoline consumption cut policy, all the big size cars were banned, except for the Imperial Family, ~~members~~

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620 不明。

621 Ralph W. E. Reid : Dodge の政策顧問、のち米国予算局次長。

622 Richard C. Singer : 陸軍大佐・GHQ ヴィジタース・ビューローの長 (Chief of Visitors Bureau, GHQ)。

623 不明。

judges of Supreme Court and the State-Ministers. But, GL Walker was kind enough to write a personal letter and I was exceptionally permitted to use my big car. As a measure of expenditure curtail policy, we were prohibited to use own three army phones installed at my office for out-of-town calls, except with Tokyo. Having heard of my troubles, Col. Landrum was kind enough to straighten out this matter.

#### Saturday Dec. 3

Invited to a tea all the Haras, the Saigos<sup>624</sup> and the Ohtas. Mr. Hara was kind enough to let me have some Xmas presents. I asked Mr. Danzey to send these gifts to the States by one of his liners.

#### Sunday Dec. 4

My blood pressure was 90-125 on Nov. 23.

As a result of the reorganization of Civil Affairs set up, my office was reduced and some of my assistants were transferred to Tokyo. A new Kanto Liaison and Coordination Office was established as of Dec. 1 at the Foreign Office.

Somebody said: "If someone is doing a real diplomacy, it is Yokohama and it is Mr. Suzuki. Yokohama Liaison and Coordination Office is an Embassy".

Several colleagues of mine say: "Mr. Suzuki got on so well with Gen. Eichelberger that the latter became very pro-Japanese and all the utterances he made since he went home are so friendly to Japan. All this is due to Mr. Suzuki's sincere personality and great efforts".

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Monday Dec. 5, 1949 – Tuesday April 25, 1950

I did not keep my diary for nearly 5 months. I do not have enough time to record back all the events worthwhile to be recorded, but I will try to outline here the main things.

As of January 1st, 1950, Maj. Gen. Shepard's Civil Affairs Section was transferred to GHQ from 8th Army. 8th Army became purely military and I quit handling of civil affairs matters. The fine Catholic Chief of Civil Affairs Section used to say to me and to other people: "I tried to take Mr. Suzuki up to Tokyo with me and I tried also to figure out some compromise so that Mr. Suzuki might be able to deal with General Walker as well as with my Section. But the three-star boy (sic) would not lose Mr. Suzuki."

And Col. Watts, his executive, said several times: "We are going to issue a SCAPIN to send Mr. Suzuki as Japan's first Ambassador to Washington."

Gen. Shepard had a dinner party at the Imperial Hotel on February 16, 1950 with ~~main-guests~~ Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Takeyo and myself as main guests. The dinner was followed by a projection of an American film.

Prime Minister Yoshida entertained Lt. Gen. W. H. Walker and his wife at a dinner party on Dec. 7, 1949, to which we were invited.

The Commanding General of the 8th Army entertained, on his parà, Prince and Princess Takamatsu on January 25, and Mr. Yoshida on Feb. 9. Takeyo and I attended both functions.

We were very busy all these 5 months attending social gatherings. And in many cases, Takeyo and I were only Japanese guests among Americans or Allied Nationals.

I organized many hunting parties for Gen. Walker and his staff officers and I accompanied him myself on the following parties: -

Boar-hunting at Aonemura, Tsukui Country, Kanagawa Prefecture (killed 1 boar), 20 Dec. 1949.

Duck-hunting on Hamana Lake, Shizuoka Prefecture (went on the Special Train), 13 Feb. 1950.

Boar-hunting at Irozaki Promontoire, near Shimoda, Izu Peninsula (went on a Q boat), 20 March 1950.

I kept writing with Gen. Eichelberger a rather regular correspondence. Many people went over to the States, and most of them called on him. He received them warmly and spoke of me very highly. ~~But~~ Mr. Voorhees, Under Secretary of the Army, will resign at the end of June, and according to one of the recent notes of Gen. Eichelberger, he wants to quit his advisory position with the Department of the Army. He said: "Mr. Voorhees had been working on me to accompany him to Japan, but now that he has resigned, I doubt very much if he will go himself". I had been wishing him to come over to Japan. I talked to Mr. Carl Gabrielson, General Manager of American President Lines, who had come back to Japan from Hong Kong in January. He accepted to invite Gen. Eichelberger to come on one of APL liners to Japan when we are ready to extend to him a friendly invitation to visit Japan.

In his note of 28 March, General Eichelberger asked me:

"Am I right I feeling that security is still the main worry of intelligent Japanese? Is any large proportion of Japanese interested in furnishing their own protection in whole or part after any possible peace treaty? Do Japanese desire American protection through bases or otherwise after any possible peace treaty?"

In order to answer these vital question, I saw leading people of the Foreign Office, I received the results of opinion surveys conducted by various newspapers, I read articles published in reviews and magazines, I studied the records of discussions on these questions in

the Diet. And I said to the following effect, in a confidential note of April 18: -

“In view of the persistently tense international situation with no prospect of improvement in the near future, there is no doubt about the fact that security is more than ever the main worry of the Japanese, who renounced war in their new constitution and decided to rely upon the moral support of peace-loving countries to ensure their security.

It is not easy to grasp the views held on this question by the people at large. The discussion in the Diet is somewhat distorted, as the issue has become too political. The polemic in reviews and magazines represents views held by a limited member of intellectuals. Even the polls conducted by newspapers could not perhaps reach the very root of what the masses think of the problem, as our systems of survey seem to be less perfect than yours.

With these this reserve in mind, I shall try to give you the general trend of opinions manifested so far through these media.

[タイプ原稿ここから]

First of all, I ought to say that a very few Japanese are interested in furnishing their own protection after any possible peace treaty, if you mean by “our own protection”, the eventual rearmament against external aggression. We fully realize that we cannot afford to rearm ourselves sufficiently in this age of atomic and hydrogen bombs, having been deprived of vital resources of pre-war days, to say nothing of the national policy renouncing war.

Therefore, the pivot of the question is how we should devise efficacious means of security, reconciling this idealistic policy with the current deadlocked international situation until harmonious cooperation among nations is made possible as we wish. This has been heatedly discussed along with the question whether a peace treaty for



Japan should be an overall or a so-called majority treaty, although it is, of course, up to you and the other Allied Powers to make a decision on this question.

In the Diet, the contention of the government and ministerial parties is that although an overall peace treaty is preferable, even a majority peace treaty is better than nothing or an overdue one, inasmuch as the element of time is now far more important than the number of participants. But the leftist parties are advocating an overall peace treaty and are rejecting foreign protection through bases or otherwise after any possible peace treaty, invoking Article 9 of our constitution. This article reads as follows: -

“Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as means of settling international disputes.

In order to accomplish the aim of the preceding paragraph, land, sea, and air forces as well as other war potential, will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized.”

I shall dispense with the details of various articles published. Generally speaking, there are quite a few writers who favor an overall peace treaty and seek our security in UN or a collective guarantee, tasking the theoretical stand on the subject like those who hold leftist political ideas. These views rely upon, perhaps too much, on the theoretical aspect of the problem, rather shutting eyes to the actual, unsurmountable difficulties. However, it is non the less true that Article 9 of the constitution can be used as a good means of propaganda for the masses by those holding the theoretical stand.

As to the polls conducted by various organs, you will see

as per annexes the results of three surveys made in November-December 1949, prior to the announcement of the Soviets-Communist China Treaty on February 15, 1950, and of the one made after that announcement.

In order to enable you to appreciate the results of the first three at their fair value, I think I ought to draw your attention to the following fact. The Mainichi and the Yomiuri asked the question as to the form of our peace treaty, on the assumption that further delay in getting an overall treaty were possible while the Asahi simply asked, “which do you prefer, a majority peace treaty without the Soviets and some others, or an overall treaty with all the Allied countries?”

As these four surveys are disparate, we can not possibly make an accurate comparison between them, but we may admit that the announcement of the Soviet-Communist China Treaty did not fail to influence the opinion of Japanese on the problem, in favor of its practical solution.

My personal impression, in which many people concur, is that people have gradually begun to realize great difficulties to surmount in order to remain a neutral country permanently like Switzerland or to be made secure under a collective security system. And the idea of American protection gradually gains ground. This is perhaps one of the reasons why the communists now intensify their propaganda with such slogans as “early with-drawal of the occupation troops” and “Absolute rejection of military bases”.

In conclusion, having reviewed the various opinions so far expressed and having made a personal check up with many people, I should say a majority – but not a ~~very~~ dominant majority – of opinions now favors American protection.

I do not know exactly how you are thinking of the problem. May

be, your opinion is also divided. Anyway, people who desire American protection are rather in a defensive position, without knowing how you stand on this question. Your policy in regard to such an issue can not easily be divulged, of that I am well aware. But too much groping on the part of Japanese leaders would not be helpful.

I do not know how soon peace talks will be taken up. But the internal political situation at that moment is very important. And it will be the duty of real statesmen to pave the way, one way or the other, for the eventual moment, when the destiny of our nation will be decided. The final issue of this problem will, to a large extent, depend upon a clarification or propaganda with which we might make the people at large appreciate the real back-ground of the question, of which they do not seem to be quite aware.

[タイプ原稿ここまで]

At first, I wanted to tell him further on an idea how to provide us with American protection, but I did not do it. As a matter of fact, the Foreign Office worked out a plan last December on the assumption that we would not be able to get an overall peace treaty. According to this plan which has never been shown to any American authorities, it is divided in two sections: (1) internal security, and (2) external security.

For our internal security, we would ask to reinforce our police forces in proportion of the size of our population, and to equip them with modern equipment and weapon, in order to cope with modern crimes and disturbances which may be caused by the masses. I quote the section concerning our external security of this plan: -

“As to the external security, Japan should stick to the policy set forth in her new constitution: renunciation of war + complete disarmament, and all the contracting Allied Powers to her Peace

Treaty, should guarantee her security against any possible aggression. They should work out efficacious measures to prevent and expel external aggression. The most vital element of these measures will be strategic consideration and this will be, in the final analysis, decided upon by the U.S.A. But we wish that the following political consideration could be given when these measures are worked out.

(a). Not to impair our national dignity and feeling of self-respect, keep the nation's friendly feeling towards the U.S.A., and not to allow pretext for malicious propaganda and instigation.

(b). To encourage and promote the nation's desire to be in conformity with her peace-loving constitution, and to keep her out of war.

(c). Not to irritate uselessly the Soviets and Communist China. Especially, in case a majority peace treaty is signed the door should be kept open for their future adherence thereto.

In conclusion, I wish due consideration could be given to the following points, provided our police force is properly established after the signing of our peace treaty as stated above.

(1). The contracting Allied Powers will make provision in the Treaty to respect Japan's Sovereignty and territorial and administration integrity.

(2). They will work out and take adequate measures in order to prevent and expel aggression from outside.

(3). In case the stationing of troops is deemed to necessary, due consideration will be given to the following –

(a). The stationing of troops and establishment of bases in time of peace will be confined, if possible, to the surrounding islands avoiding Japanese homeland. The case the stationing of troops in

Japan's homeland is deemed necessary, the number of stationing points will be limited as few as possible.

(b). If the establishment of bases is deemed necessary, it is desirable not to refer to it explicitly in the Peace Treaty, but to imply it as the natural consequence of the stationing of troops.

(c). It is desirable that only American troops will be stationed.

(d). A short period will be set for the stationing of troops.

(e). Adequate explanations will be given as to the necessity of stationing troops by giving due consideration to a special character of our state and national feeling under our new constitution.

It is preferable that the basic principle of the stationing of troops will be incorporated in the peace treaty, and that no separate agreement will be concluded therefor.”

After a careful consideration, I decided not to divulge this plan. Because, first of all, it gives room to some adjustment and modification (for instance an eventual majority treaty should be kept open to the future adherence of the Soviets and Communist China: inclusion of a modus vivendi clause concerning our security during the cold war will persist, in the treaty, would close the door), and, also, I got the impression that Americans are divided over this question of our security: the Department of the Army, or rather of Defenses, would favor (1) the continuation of the occupation, postponing conclusion of a formal peace treaty, and (2) the establishment of bases, while the Department of States is believed to be opposing to this. We understand that the two departments come to a compromise sometime in February: taking up our peace talks as soon as possible, but the continuation of occupation with bases is accepted.

In January, I took two examinations, called “civil  
(公務員試験)” service personnel examination”. First one, “Administration

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Civil Service Personnel Exam”, on Sunday 15 January and second  
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one, called “Diplomatic Civil Service Personnel Exam”, on Sunday 22  
January. As I could not prepare, I think I must not be very brilliant.  
I was given to understand that I was not required to apply for those  
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exams, as my position was not one, called “designated position”. But,  
at the last moment, I was asked to apply by my chiefs and I sent in my  
application at the very last minute.

As to my health, since the end of 1949, my blood pressure was high, varying from 125-145. On April 24, 180, the highest, was registered at the Yokohama Medical University Clinic. I felt slight dizziness at my forehead. I stopped drinking and smoking, I eat moderately and take the almost care of myself.

We all tried injections “I. M.” invented by Dr. Sakai<sup>625</sup>, except Kimiko. Yoshiyasu’s health condition has slowly improved; one of his testicles has almost descended. We all received, except Kimiko, the treatment of Mr. Murai, treatment called Jin Shin-jutsu (仁神術). It did us much good.

On Wednesday April 19, 1950, we went to a garden party offered at Rikugi Garden at Komagome, by the Governors of Kanto ten Prefectures, in honor of outgoing Col. Hollingshead and incoming Col. Dayton of Kanto Civil Affairs Region.

Then, we went on to another garden party given by Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, as Foreign Minister, at his Foreign Minister Residence. 600 guests attended the function: officers of GHQ and 8th Army, Allied prominent personalities.

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Mr. Ohta, Vice-Minister, and Mr. Kimura, Director of the Liaison Bureau, told me that they were considering to send me as Japanese observer to the Fifth Assembly of UNESCO which is to be held on May 20 at Florence.

We saw Prince Takamatsu and dropped in at Mr. Gabrielson's quarters which was across the street from Prince Takamatsu's Palace. Mr. + Mrs. Gabrielson were staying at a nice Japanese style house temporality vacated by their friends who rented it, but who were back in the States on leave. Had drinks together and went downtown to dine at American Club. We saw a film by Tracy Spencer<sup>626</sup>.

#### Friday April 21

APC liner President <sup>[Cleveland]</sup> Cleaveland left Yokohama this evening, Mr. Danzey going home on leave, four of my junior colleagues going to Honolulu and to Los Angeles, on board. My colleagues with open up the semi-consular offices there.

#### Saturday April 22

Dinner party given by Acting American Consul General and Mrs. C. H. Stephan<sup>627</sup>. The balls of the New Grand Hotel were crowded with Allied diners, mostly Americans. There was dancing. But we were only Japanese in the big gathering.

#### Wednesday April 26

During these past five months, the cold war persisted. President Truman announced that he had given an order to start making

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626 Spencer Tracy : ハリウッド俳優。

627 Charles H. Stephan : 在横浜アメリカ総領事代理。

hydrogen bombs. On February 15, an Alliance between the Soviets and Communist China was announced after a lengthy stay of Mao, head of Communist China, at Moscow.

For West-Germany, some people such as Winston Churchill suggest now her rearmament. Of course, her geographic and strategic position is different from ours. Gen. Eichelberger was misquoted, two months ago, as having told a reporter that America might have allow Japan to be rearmed. It was categorically denied by him.

Walter Lippmann<sup>628</sup> said in one of his recent articles that Japan and Germany should be remain neutral between the Soviets and America. But an authoritative opinion opposed to this in Washington. Mr. Yoshida's comment

On the other hand, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was quoted as having said, in an exclusive interview with J. P. McEvoy<sup>629</sup> that Japan should be the "Switzerland of the Far East" and remain neutral in any future war. Mr. Yoshida's comment on this view was rather reticent and little dubious, according to press reports. Apparently, this question was never touched between SCAP and our leaders.

But, a semi-annual report of the Army Department to President Truman seemly to have given a practical solution or indication to our vital question. Army Secretary Gordon Gray<sup>630</sup> said in this report:

"Which this (Gen. MacArthur announced that Japan has earned the right "to freedom and dignity" as a sovereign nation) makes a treaty both deserved and desirable, it, of course, does not

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628 Walter Lippmann : アメリカのジャーナリスト。

629 Joseph P. McEvoy : アメリカの評論家。

630 Gordon Gray : トルーマン政権の陸軍長官、Royall の後任として陸軍次官から昇格。



give assurance that such a treaty is possible. The basic purpose of the occupation was to establish peace and security. The Potsdam Declaration contemplated that this would be done with an unarmed Japan and that upon achievement of the objectives the occupation from would be withdrawn.

“But under the present conditions on the nearly continent it would be credulous to believe that in a defenseless Japan with United States troops withdrawn, peace and security would have ~~been~~ been established.

“Both security and the right to conduct their own government are objectives both of the Japanese and of the Supreme Commander. During the past six months intensive study has been given these problems. Thoughts if reestablishment of Japan’s international position have been uppermost in Japanese minds.”

### Wednesday April 26

Went to see former Premier and Mrs. Ashida at Omori. Then went to see Dr. Li <sup>[Lee]</sup> 631, UNESCO representative in Japan, at his office Kanda.

Yesterday, left for U.S.A., Finance Minister Ikeda and Mr. Yoshida’s personal representative Shirasu<sup>632</sup>.

To-day, all the opposition parties, except the Communist Party, adopted a resolution advocating for an overall peace treaty, a perpetual neutrality and non-military bases for Japan. It will be presented to SCAP, to the other Allied representatives as well as to

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631 李熙謀 (Lee Shi-Mou): 1949年4月に UNESCO 駐日代表として東京に着任。戦前は国際連盟の知的協力委員会中国国内委員。

632 白洲次郎: 第一次吉田茂内閣の終戦連絡中央事務局次長、経済安定本部次長。第二次、第三次内閣の貿易庁長官。

Yoshida Government. On the other hand, Mr. Yoshida said in the House of Councillors today, answering an interpellation that as Japan renounced war in her constitution, he does not see the necessity to declare he neutrality.

Navy Capitain Samuel <sup>[Morisonカ?]</sup>633 who had seen Gen. <sup>[MacArthur]</sup>McArthur, was reported to have said: “According to SCAP, the occupation of Japan is overdue, but the American Army is still in Japan to expel Russian invasion. The Peace Treaty for Japan has been much delayed, but the American Army has not been able to withdraw, as, if they withdraw, the Soviets who are much interested in Japan’s war potentiality, may invade Japan, America should give guarantee in Japan’ peace treaty she be promoted against aggression.”

#### Thursday April 27

My 55th birthday. We had a birthday dinner with a big birthday cake given by Col. Winningstad. He gave me also a Remington electric shaver (\$ 16-).

#### Friday April 28

Saw this morning Gen. W. H. Walker and talked about our security. I explained to him how it had become a political issue since the press had reported peace talks for Japan would be taken up in the near future. He told me his “personal views” on the matter as follows: -

“If Japan renounced war, it was because the Allied Powers imposed it upon her. Therefore, they have the obligation of assuring her security. The Japanese refer to Switzerland as her model to adapt,

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633 Samuel E. Morison : 歴史学者。1942年に海軍予備員となり、第二次大戦におけるアメリカ海軍戦史を執筆。

but we should realize that if Switzerland could keep her neutrality up to now, it is due to the European historical background and also to her well-equipped armament. It would be a very difficult thing to preserve a neutrality for a country such as Japan which has rather a vulnerable geographical position. UN is not working, sabotaged by the Soviets. There are talks in view of setting up new collective security system in the Far East like the North Atlantic Pact, but America is fully occupied with her present help plan spreading over Europe and Asia; there won't be any room for further help. Anyway, it is quite obvious that if the American Army pulls out of Japan, the Soviets will immediately establish their grasp in Japan. On the other hand, a rearmament would cost money and especially much time. Gen. <sup>[MacArthur]</sup>McArthur says Japan would have only a half measure armament even if she spends much money, in this age of atomic and hydrogen bombs. After all, it seems to me that only possible course would be to continue the present occupation, emphasising and accelerating the policy of returning autonomy and initiative to Japanese. I imagine that Gen. <sup>[MacArthur]</sup>McArthur who is respected + trusted by Washington Government and Congress, will have a decisive voice on the matter. I personally think that under his command the occupation will go on at least 5 or 6 more years. Of course, if the present tension between Washington and Moscow could relax even a little bit, the course might change. It is always up to Congress. But the general situation seems to be worse with such incident as shooting of an American navy plane over Latvian skies by Soviet fighter planes (April 8).”

To my question asking whether he thought a majority peace would come out of talks Mr. <sup>[Acheson]</sup>Acheson<sup>634</sup> was going to have in May with Mr. Bevin and Mr. <sup>[Schuman]</sup>Shuman<sup>635</sup>, he said as follows: -

“America committed herself to talk about Japanese peace with

Britain and France. But conclusion of a treaty, with the Soviets and Communist China included seems to be difficult, if not impossible. But if we make a so-called majority peace treaty. They might make their own treaty with Japan, which would create very funny situation. Therefore, I rather got the impression that a de facto peace treaty will be established, but a formal peace treaty would not be made for some time, and the occupation will continue for 5 or 6 years. How will the men on the street feel about such a state of thing? This is a question to see. But it seems to me that it is for America, but it would [be] for Japan more than for America.”

With Takeyo went to Prince Takamatsu’s tea party given for Mr. John Diggs<sup>636</sup>, Vice-President of American President Lines. There were Mr. Ohya, Minister of Transportation, President of Japan Travel Bureau (Mr. Takata<sup>637</sup>) and Mr. Asao<sup>638</sup>, President of Nippon Yusen Kaisya. After the party, we went on to Gabrielson’s to have cocktails and buffet supper, Mrs. Ohya sang songs for Mr. and Mrs. Diggs.

### Saturday April 29

Took Governor Tanaka of Hokkaido to Gen. Walker to whom he petitioned return of Kuriles Islands.  
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The Emperor’s 49th birthday, I was supposed to be received in audience by Him at 2 o’clock p.m. But as I was coughing, I retrained from being in audience.

634 Dean G. Acheson : 註 396。Atcheson は、1947 年に事故死した GHQ 外交局長 George Atcheson, Jr. と混同か？

635 Robert Schuman : フランスの外相 (1948-53)。1950 年 5 月にジャン・モネの構想にもとづくヨーロッパ共同体の嚆矢となる宣言を発表。

636 John Diggs : アメリカン・プレジデント・ラインズ社 (APL) の副社長。

637 高田寛 : 日本交通公社理事長。戦前は鉄道官僚、戦後に参議院議員 (緑風会)。

638 浅尾新甫 : 日本郵船社長。政官財界に幅広い閥閥関係を持つ財界人。

We went to a dinner party at Mr. Hitoshi Ashida's where we saw Mr. Takeo Kato<sup>639</sup>, former President of Mitsubishi Bank and Mr. Yamashita<sup>640</sup>, businessman.

Sunday April 30

Attended a Buddhist service held, in the first anniversary of Gen. Haraguchi's death, in his graveyard at Wadabori.

In response to my suggestion made in my note of April 29 18 to Gen. Eichelberger, two timely despatches came from Washington today. They said they learned from State Department sources that the attitude taken by the opposition parties on the question of our security was criticize as too unrealistic, and that no sensible person would ever consider a mere declaration of neutrality sufficient to ensure Japan's security in the current intricate international situation.

I personally have hailed these views expressed frankly because they were reported to us as having reflected the stand of the State Department, which seems to me to have been quite reticent on this matter. As I hinted in my note to Gen. Eichelberger of April 18th, such an utterance is not welcome in order to clarify the troubled situation. I have been fearing for some time that this question might be used by the political parties in the coming June 4th election, in which we shall elect 132 members out of 250 of the Upper House. The result of this election will give an important indication as to the future of our political situation with the present government party having, theoretically speaking, more than two and years and a half to go.

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639 加藤武男：元三菱銀行頭取。戦後も同銀行相談役に就任したほか財界の要職を歴任。

640 山下太郎：山下汽船の創業者亀三郎の長男。公職追放により同社社長を辞任、のち追放解除により会長に復帰。

## 資 料

I believe sensible statesman should avoid using this question as a political campaign issue, as the question would be brought, in a false way, before the masses, who are not quite familiar with its real background. I do hope that this timely clarification will have a salutary effect and further clarification will follow.