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SECURITY INFORMATION

25 May 1952

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Copy No. 53

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

[Redacted]

3.5(c)

DOCUMENT NO. 12
NO CHANGE IN CLASS.
 DECLASSIFIED
CLASS. CHANGED TO: TS S C
NEXT REVIEW DATE: 2009
AUTH: HR 70-2
DATE: 17 Dec 79 REVIEWER: [Redacted]

Office of Current Intelligence

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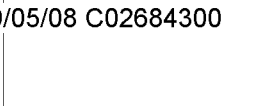
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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SUMMARY

FAR EAST

1.



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WESTERN EUROPE

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FAR EAST



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2. Japan plans gradual pressure to oust Soviet mission:



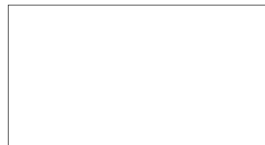
The Japanese Government plans to force the departure of the remaining members of the Soviet mission by gradual pressure and attrition without taking any "spectacular"

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action, according to Ambassador Murphy. Although nothing has been done to restrict the movements of the Soviet personnel, the government is keeping them under close surveillance and granting them no facilities. The Japanese Foreign Office has received no request from the Soviet representative to give him a formal status.

Comment: The Japanese Government is seeking to transmit a note to the USSR through a third party stating that the Soviet mission, formerly attached to the defunct Allied Council for Japan, no longer has legal status. Japan's recent firm attitude toward the USSR suggests that it is determined not to accept a subordinate status in its dealings with the Soviet Union.

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3. Japanese plan to relax export controls:



The American Embassy in Tokyo has been formally approached by the Japanese Government for the American reaction to a relaxation of export controls on shipments to Communist 3.3(h)(2)

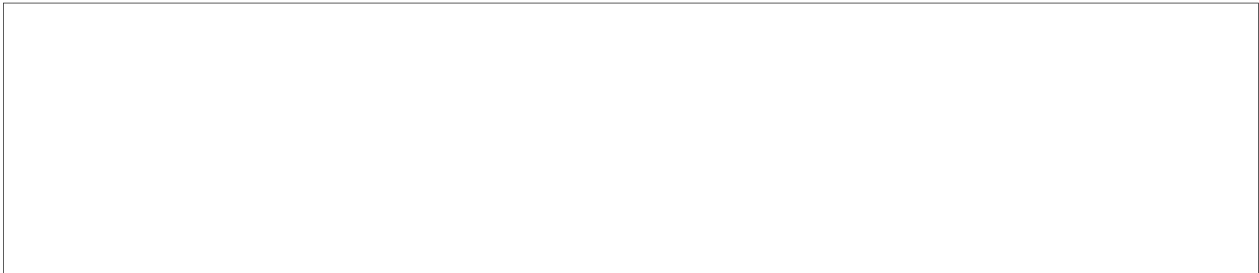
China. Japan proposes to ship galvanized sheets, dyestuffs, wool yarn, knit goods, and textile machinery in return for iron ore, coke, soybeans and other products.

The approach was based on the expectation of increasing Diet demands that Japanese restrictions not exceed those of Western Europe. Ambassador Murphy recommends that the United States offer no objection.

Comment: For some time Yoshida's government has been under increasing pressure from political and trade groups to reduce controls to the level exercised by Japan's western European competitors.

A relaxation of Japan's controls may encourage similar action elsewhere in the Far East. Galvanized sheets, for example, which the Japanese propose to export to the Chinese Communists, cannot legally be shipped from Hong Kong to China.

4. Chinese restrict Indian contacts with non-Communist diplomats:



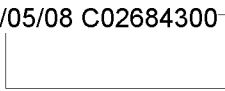
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Comment: Top Chinese Communist officials have attempted privately to impress the Indian delegation with their devotion to peace in general and their desire for a settlement in Korea in particular. In line with this, Peiping has apparently attempted to restrict Indian contacts with non-Communist diplomats who might give conflicting testimony.

WESTERN EUROPE

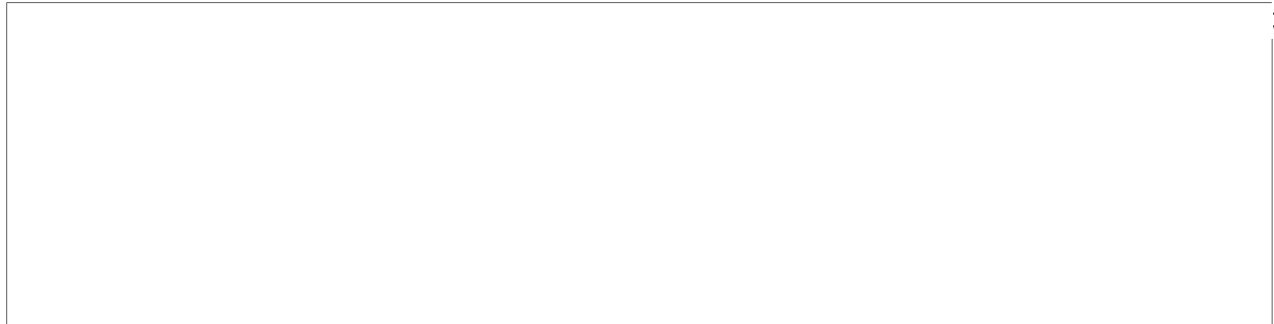
5. Tripartite naval talks allay French suspicions:



French suspicions that the US and Britain intended to exclude France from discussions of naval problems in the Mediterranean were allayed by the scheduling of preliminary tripartite talks for 22 May. Previously

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Ambassador Bonnet in Washington had been instructed to make a demarche on the subject.



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