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Records from General Headquarters,  
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC (USAFPAC)

An Inventory of these Records  
in the MacArthur Archives

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#### HISTORICAL NOTE

"The Pacific command alterations in April, 1945, resulted from the Joint Chiefs' growing realization, as plans for the invasion of Japan were formulated, that the structure created in 1942 was now obsolete. The northern SWPA boundary ran just above the Philippines, so under the directive of March, 1942, Nimitz would have complete charge of operations against the Japanese home islands. The War Department was unwilling to have MacArthur shunted aside during what promised to be the greatest ground campaign of the Pacific war, or to entrust its armies and air forces to the leadership of an admiral through the invasion of Japan. Marshall and his planners maintained that military resources under the previous command arrangement in the Pacific were so rigidly compartmentalized that they had not been utilized with maximum efficiency. Instead, the system had produced waste and overlapping, and at times the struggles between MacArthur's and Nimitz's headquarters for control of forces and bases had been detrimental to coordination of the two theaters' prosecution of the war, as in the controversies over the South Pacific service troops and base developments in the Admiralties and Philippines."

"...On April 3, 1945, the Joint Chiefs issued a new Pacific directive. MacArthur was designated commander-in-chief of United States Army Forces, Pacific (AFPAC), and he was given control over all American Army and Army Air Forces units and resources in the Pacific, except those in the inactive North and Southeast Pacific sub-areas and the Twentieth Air Force

units in the Marianas. Both MacArthur and Nimitz were to retain their current theater command positions. All naval resources in the Pacific, except those in the southeastern region, were to be under Nimitz, and the Marianas-based B-29's, as well as those in the CBI theater, would continue to be controlled by the Joint Chiefs through Arnold. By determining future strategic objectives, assigning missions, and deciding command responsibilities for major operations, the Joint Chiefs would act as the supreme command for the Pacific war, as had been true in the past."

"The directive further provided that Nimitz would be responsible for naval operations and MacArthur for ground operations. In a supplementary directive that same day, the Joint Chiefs instructed Nimitz and MacArthur to complete their respective operations in the Ryukyus and the Philippines under the terms of the previous directives. The transition to the new command system was to be gradual and 'by mutual agreement,' thus opening the way for new disagreements over MacArthur's assumption of control over Army forces on Okinawa and Pacific Fleet's use of Philippine bases."

"Since he was already Pacific Fleet commander, Nimitz actually gained little or no new authority. He was to get the Seventh Fleet eventually, but MacArthur kept it busy in the southern Philippines and off Borneo until August. The main forces that would go to MacArthur were Lieutenant General Simon B. Buckner, Jr.'s Tenth Army, which was then locked in heavy combat on Okinawa and would not be formally transferred to AFPAC until August, and Major General Willis H. Hale's Seventh Air Force, which was

transferred under Kenney's Far East Air Forces in July. AFPAC was officially established on April 6, with MacArthur's Army staff at GHQ, SWPA constituting the new headquarters personnel. Henceforth official business designated SWPA dealt almost solely with MacArthur's jurisdiction over the Australian and Dutch force."

[The above information was quoted from The Years of MacArthur, pp.722-25, volume 2, 1941-1945, by D. Clayton James]

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The records of USAFPAC are only those kept by General MacArthur's staff. There is a curious overlap in the records as filed by the staff members. Although AFPAC was created on April 3, 1945, the correspondence goes as far back as MacArthur's arrival in Australia, 1942. The remainder begin with 1945 and extend to January 1, 1947, covering part of the military forces and activities of the Occupation of Japan.

The collection is divided into eight series with the bulk dealing with intelligence. This series is divided into four subseries of General Files, Military Government in Korea, Daily Intelligence Summaries, and Occupational Trends. These would be useful to researchers interested in the military. Series 6, the Saionji-Harada Memoirs, gives a look at the rise of military power in Japan during the 1930's. Harada, private secretary to Saionji, kept a record of the activities of Japan's elder statesman. Saionji was one of the most important figures in Japanese politics for a generation. This record is therefore essential to an understanding of Japan in the decade before World War II.

Printed Material found in Series 7 cover a variety of subjects including: prisoners of war, chemical warfare, intelligence, psychological warfare and the early occupation period. Series 8, Restricted Access Materials, are CLASSIFIED documents and may not be researched without proper clearance from The Adjutant General of the Army.

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American and Allied Personnel Recovered From Japanese Prisons:  
A Pictorial History Recorded By Replacement Command,  
AFWESPAC, 11 November 1945, Manila, Philippines (2 copies)

History of Chemical Section, volume one, 7 December 1941-2 Sept. 1945

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History of Chemical Section, volume two, " "

History of Officers Candidate School in Australia

Logistic Report, United States Army Forces Middle Pacific, 31 Oct. 1945

Chronology of the Occupation, August 15, 1945 to March 31, 1946

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Report on Psychological Warfare in the Southwest Pacific Area  
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"The Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia, Canberra  
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"Post-War Mission of the Air Forces"

GHQ, SCAP, Summary of Missions, Organization and Problems of  
Major Interest, GHQ, SCAP/AFPAC for General of the Army  
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, United States Army,  
10 May 1946

GHQ, SCAP, Summary of Missions, Organization and Problems of  
Major Interest, GHQ, SCAP/AFPAC for Members of The Military  
Affairs Committee House of Representatives Congress of the  
United States and Party, Tokyo, Japan, August, 1946

Office of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States,  
Report on the Destruction of Manila and Japanese Atrocities-February 1945.  
Washington: 1945. A censored version of Official U.S. Army Report.

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