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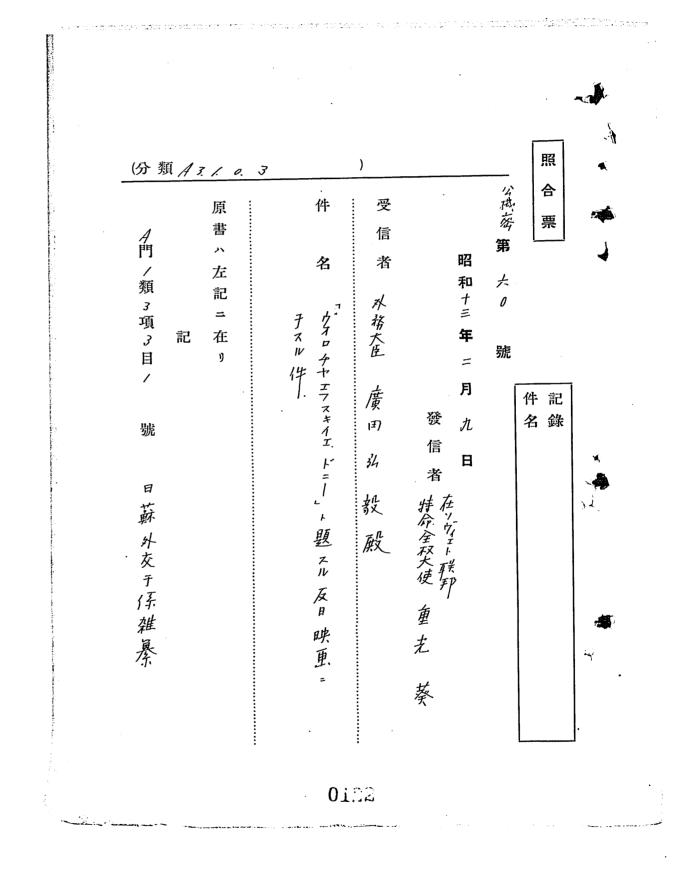
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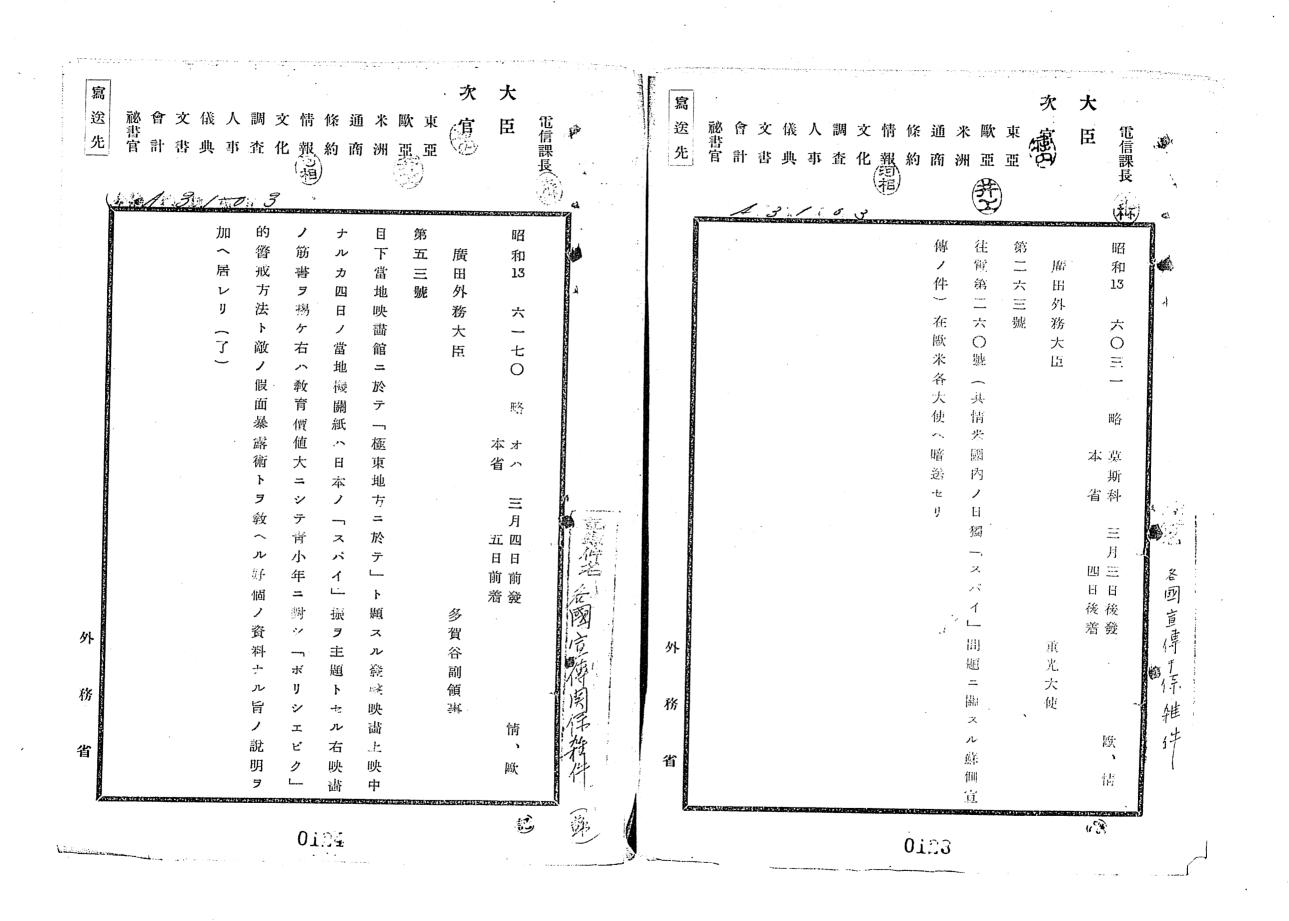
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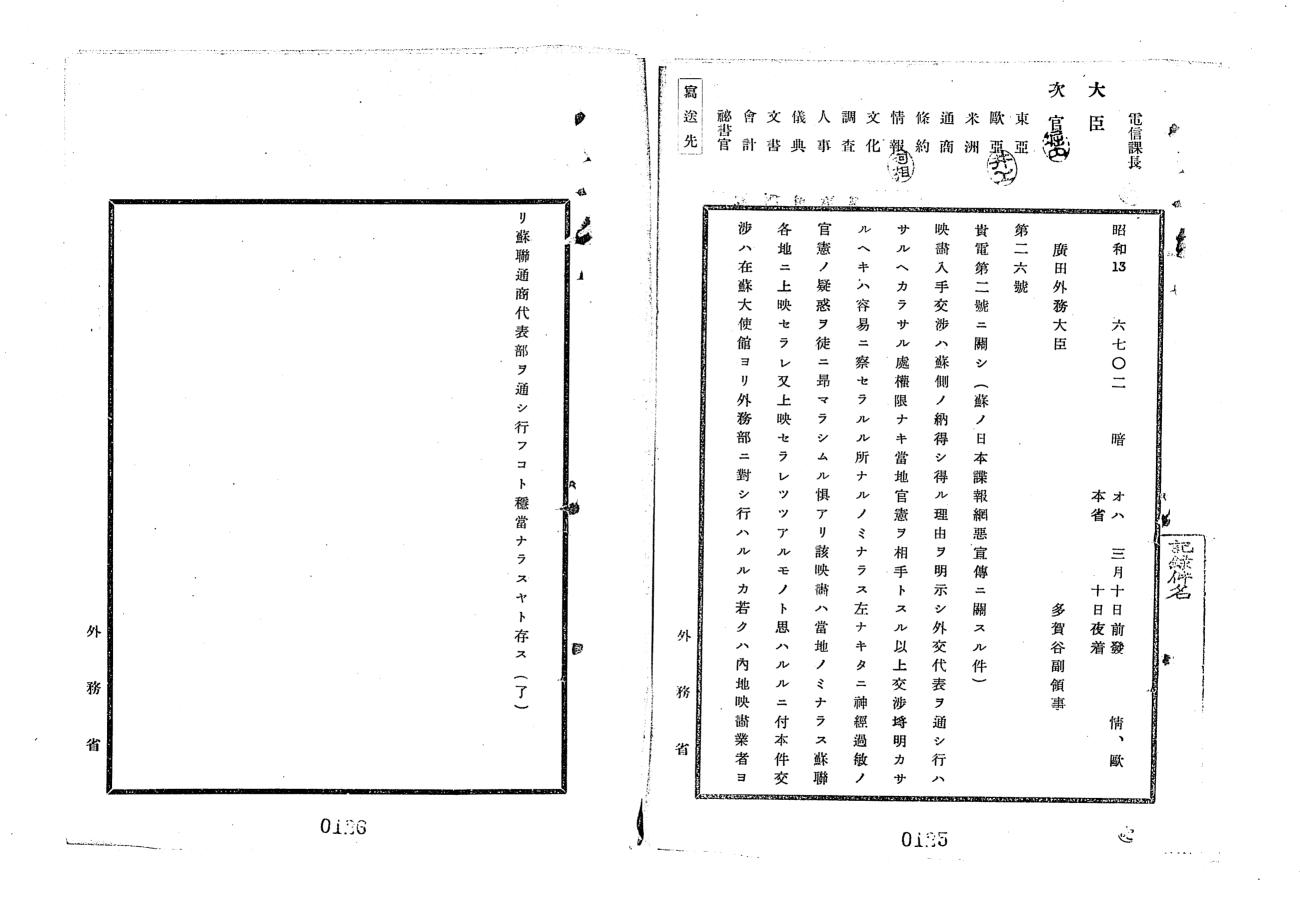
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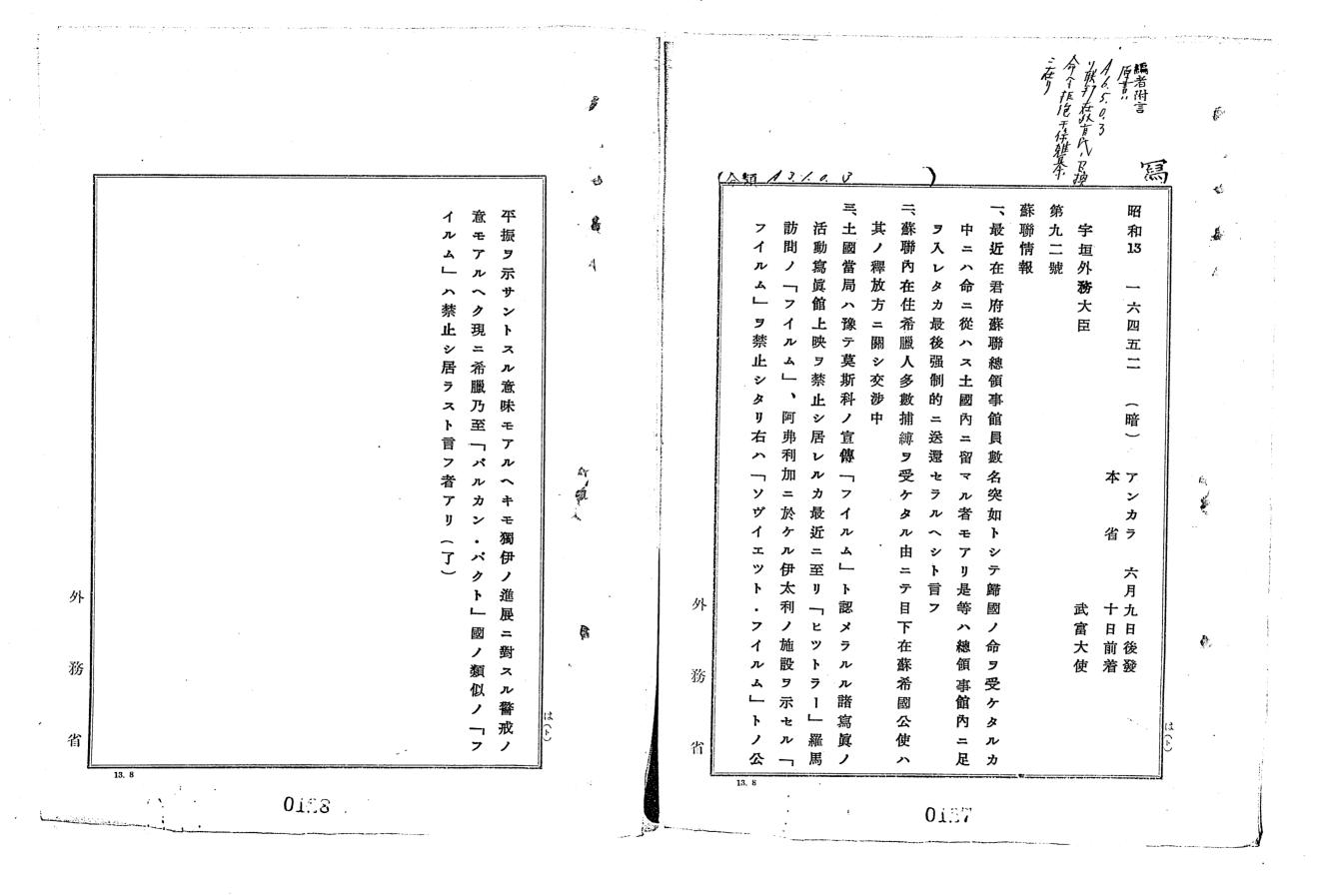




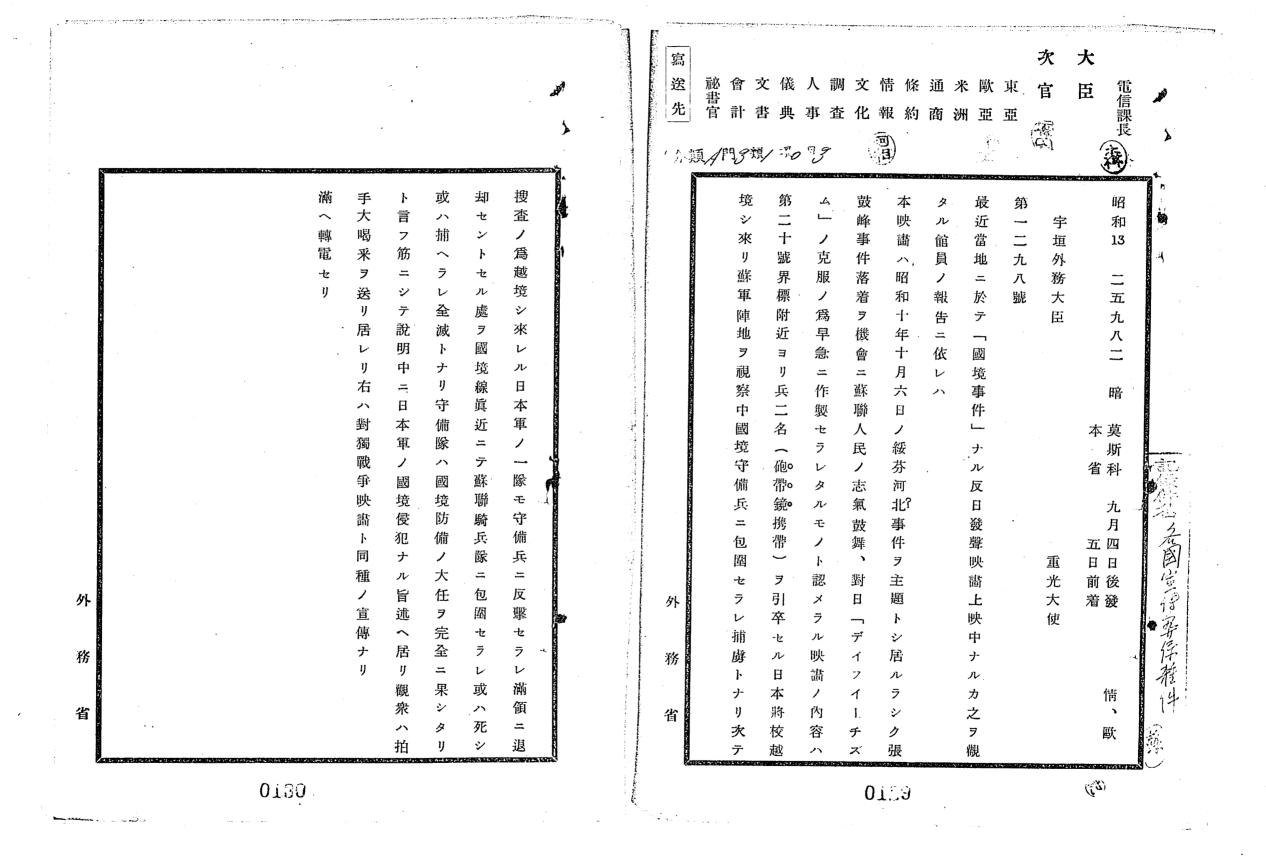
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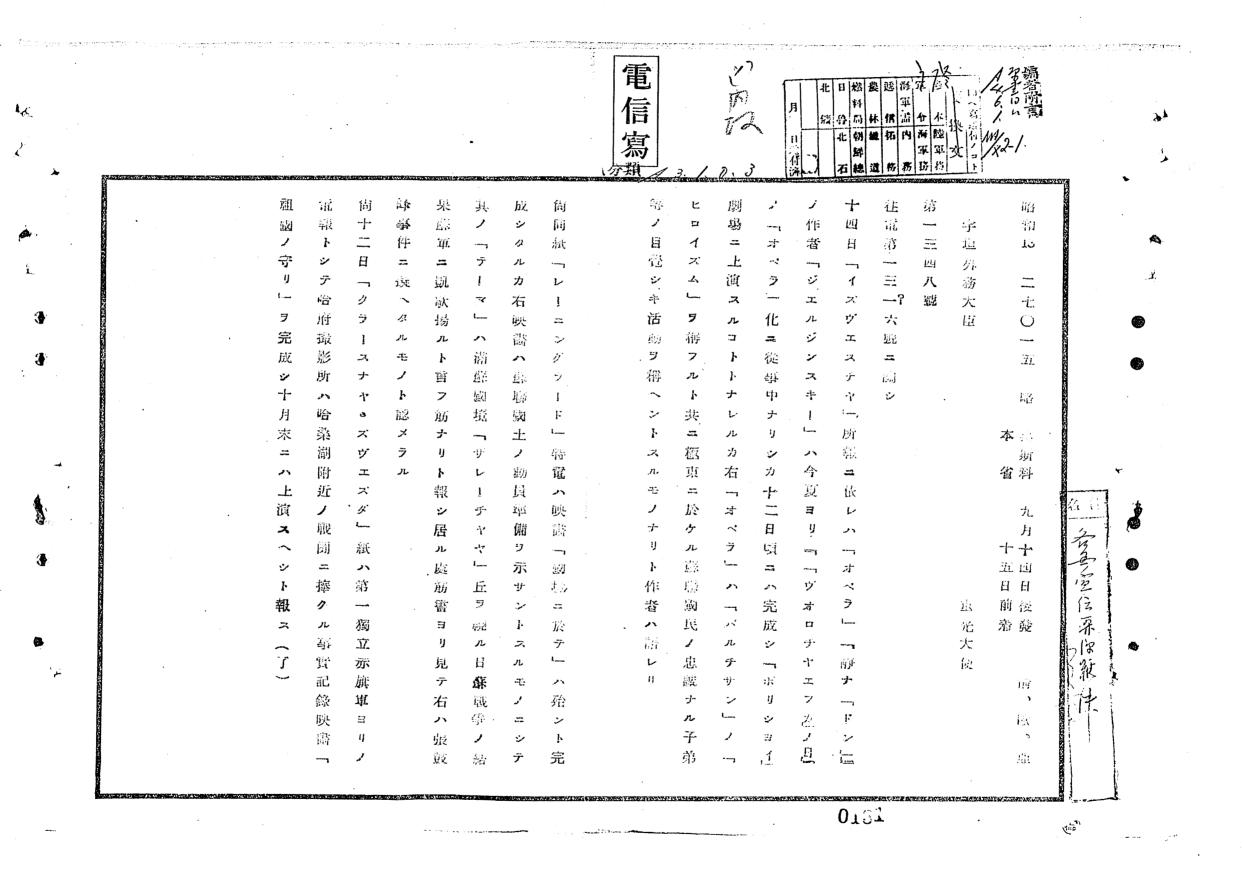


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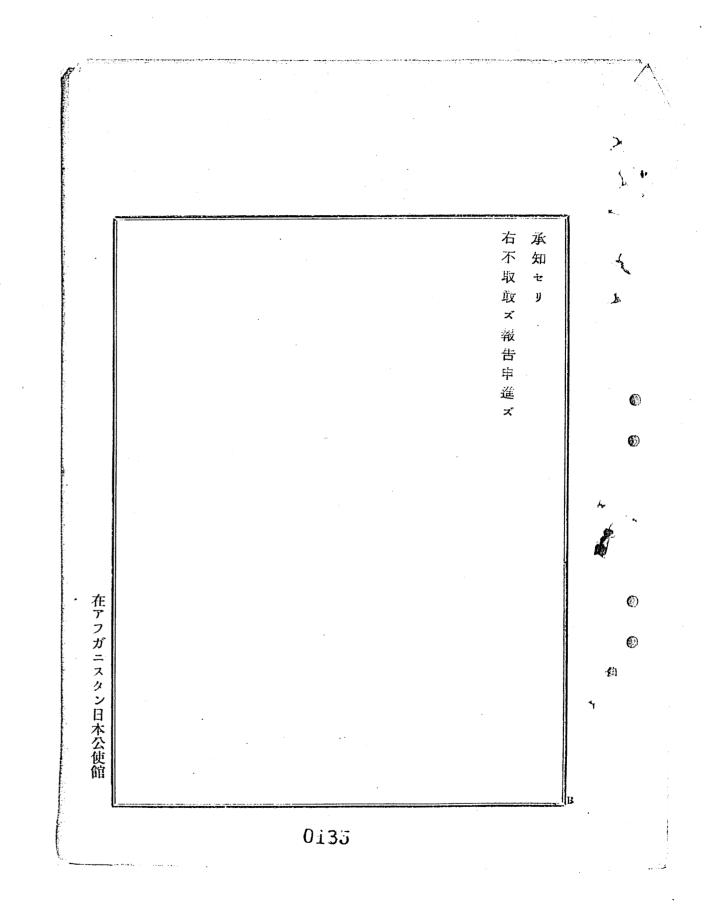




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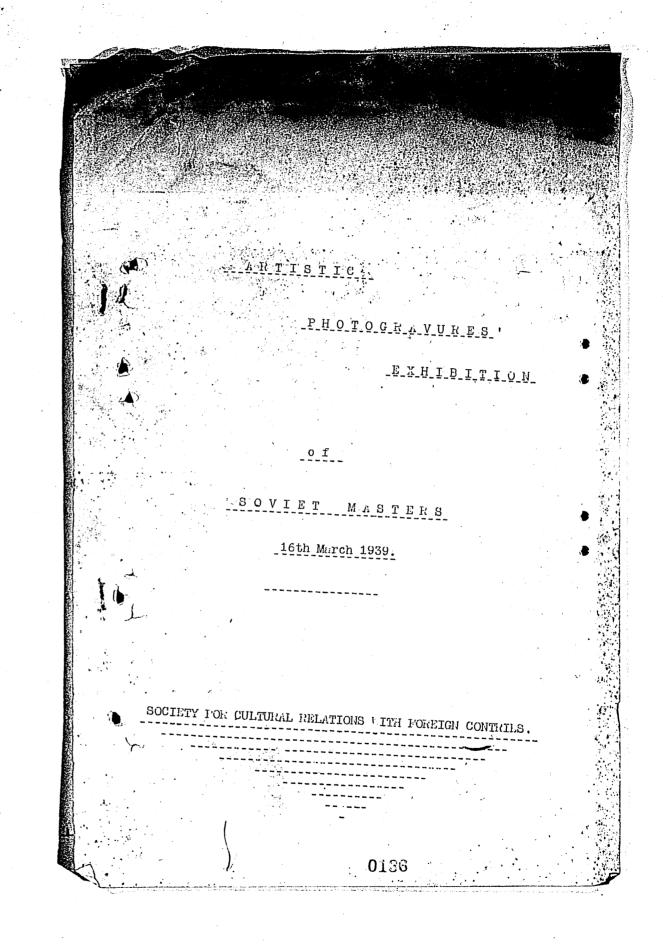
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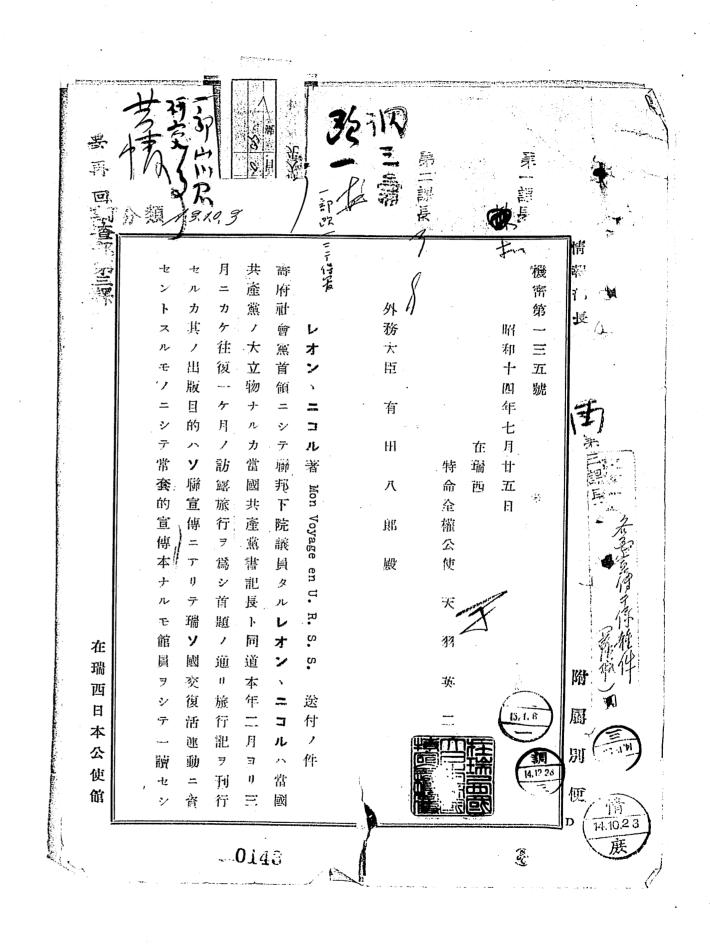
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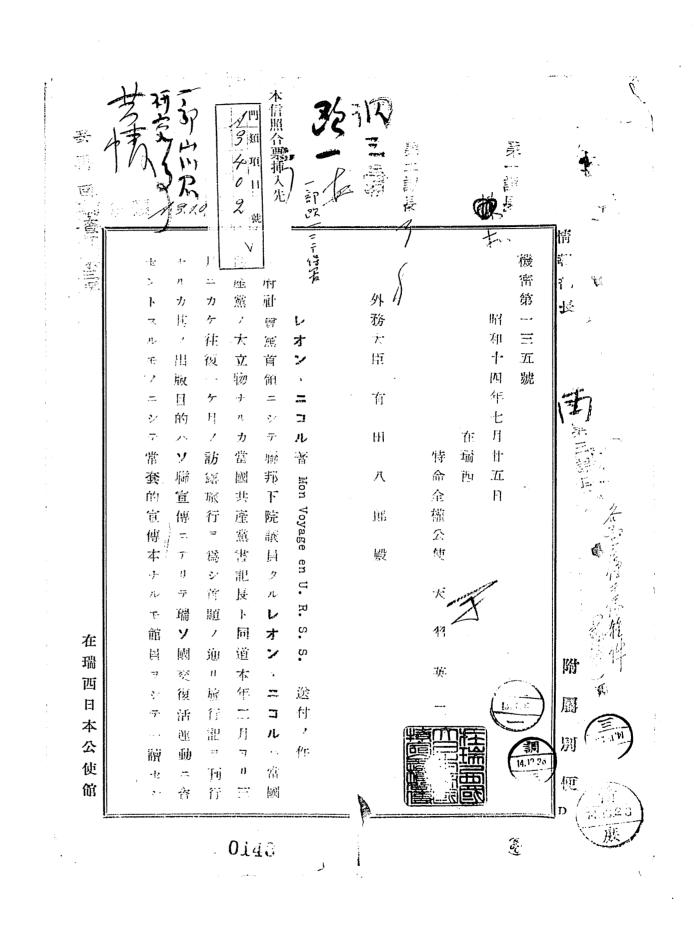
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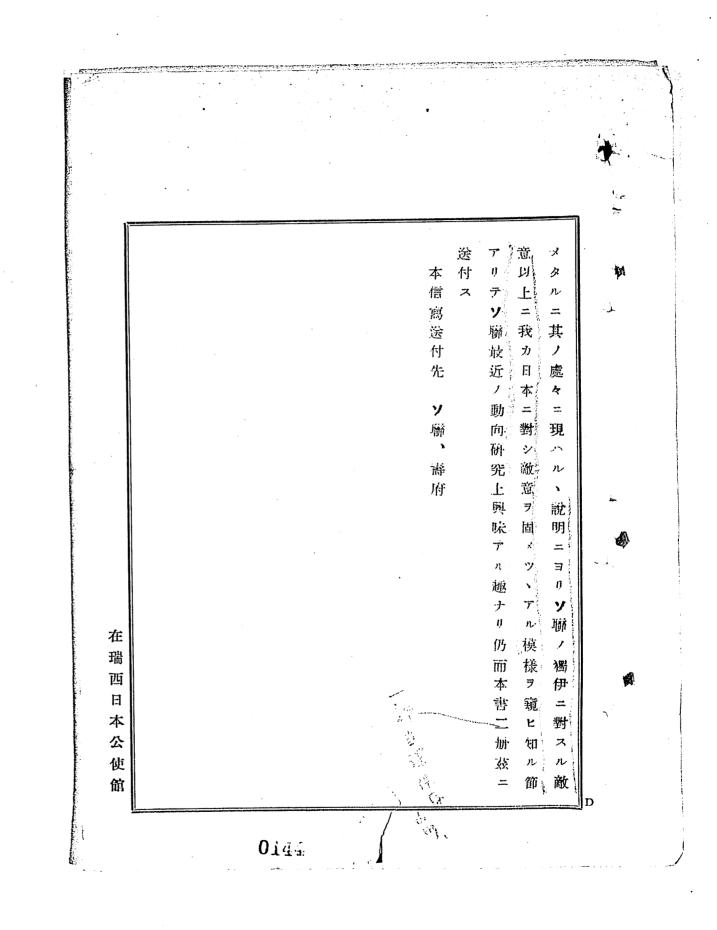
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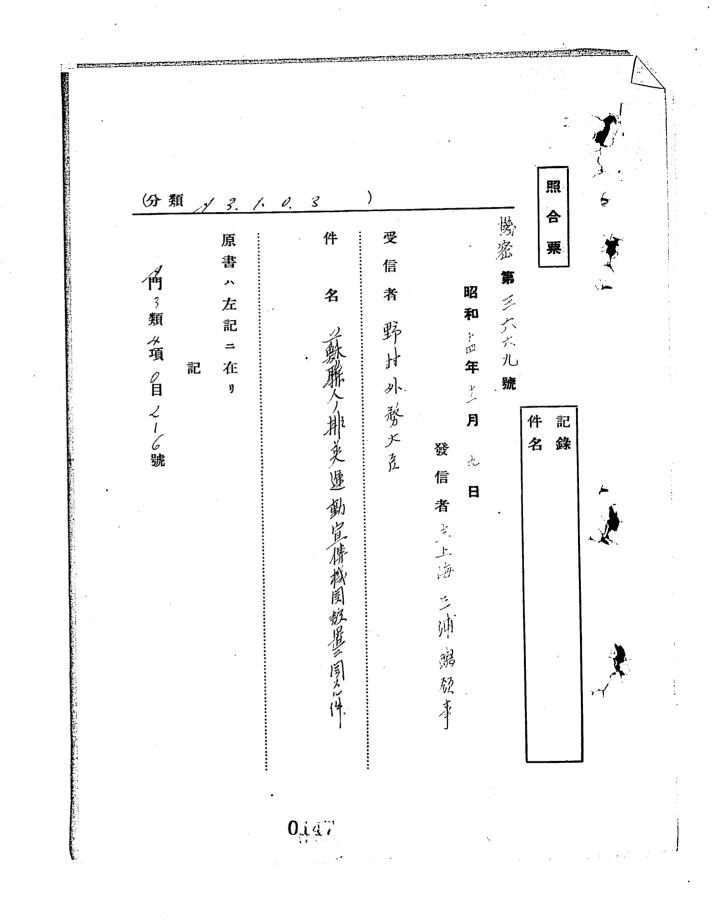


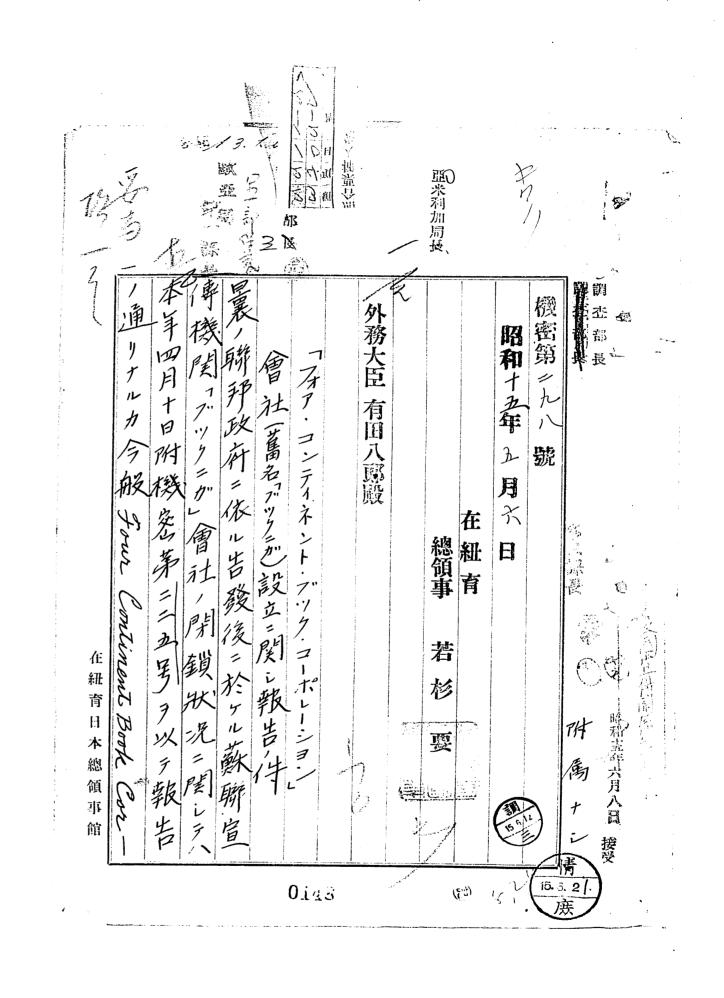


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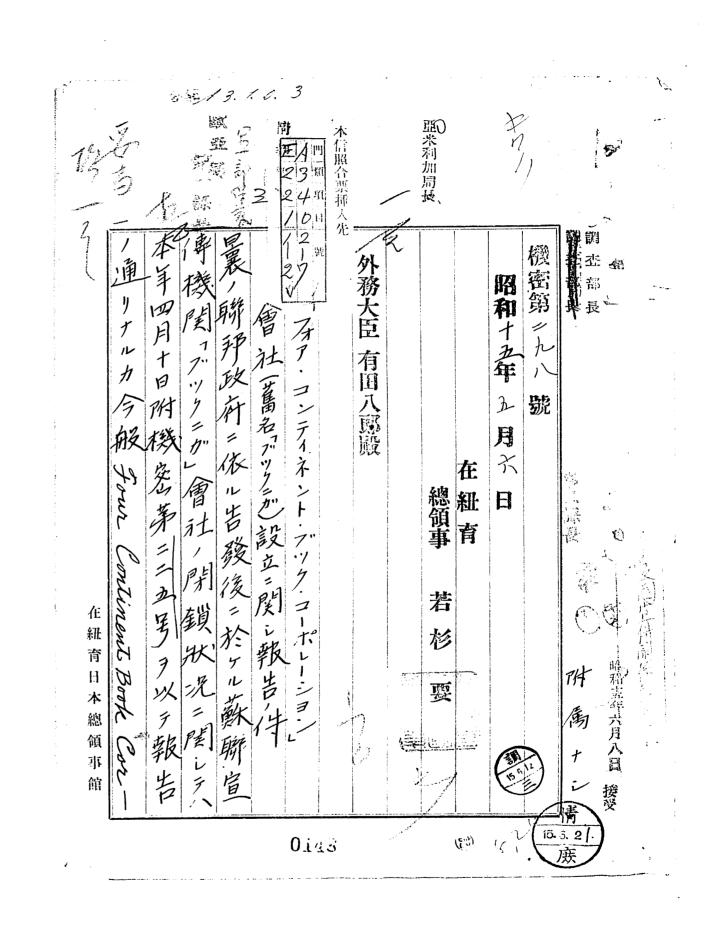
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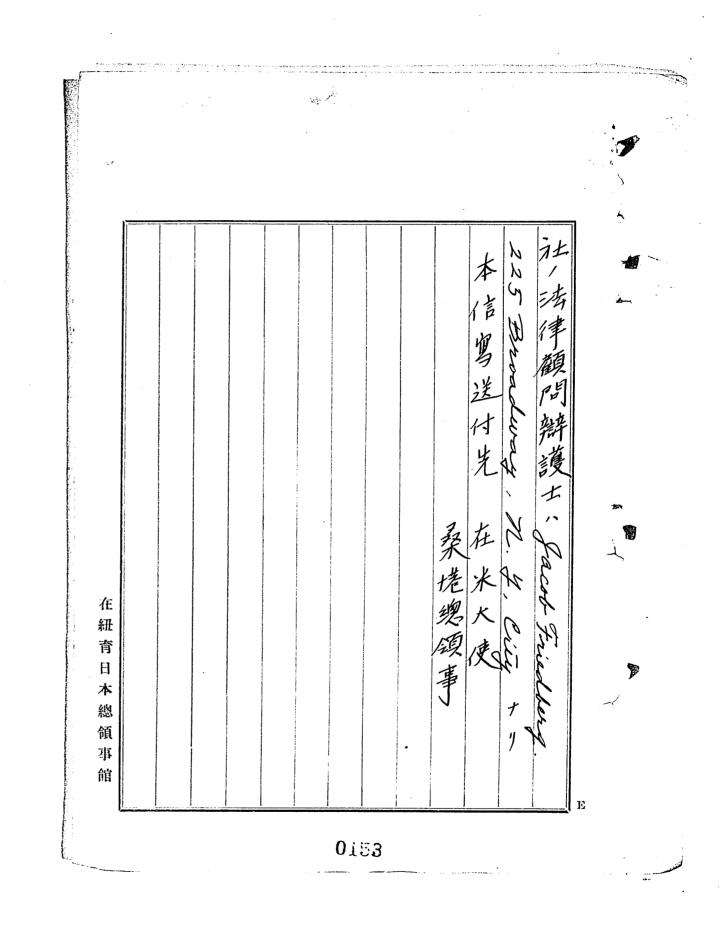
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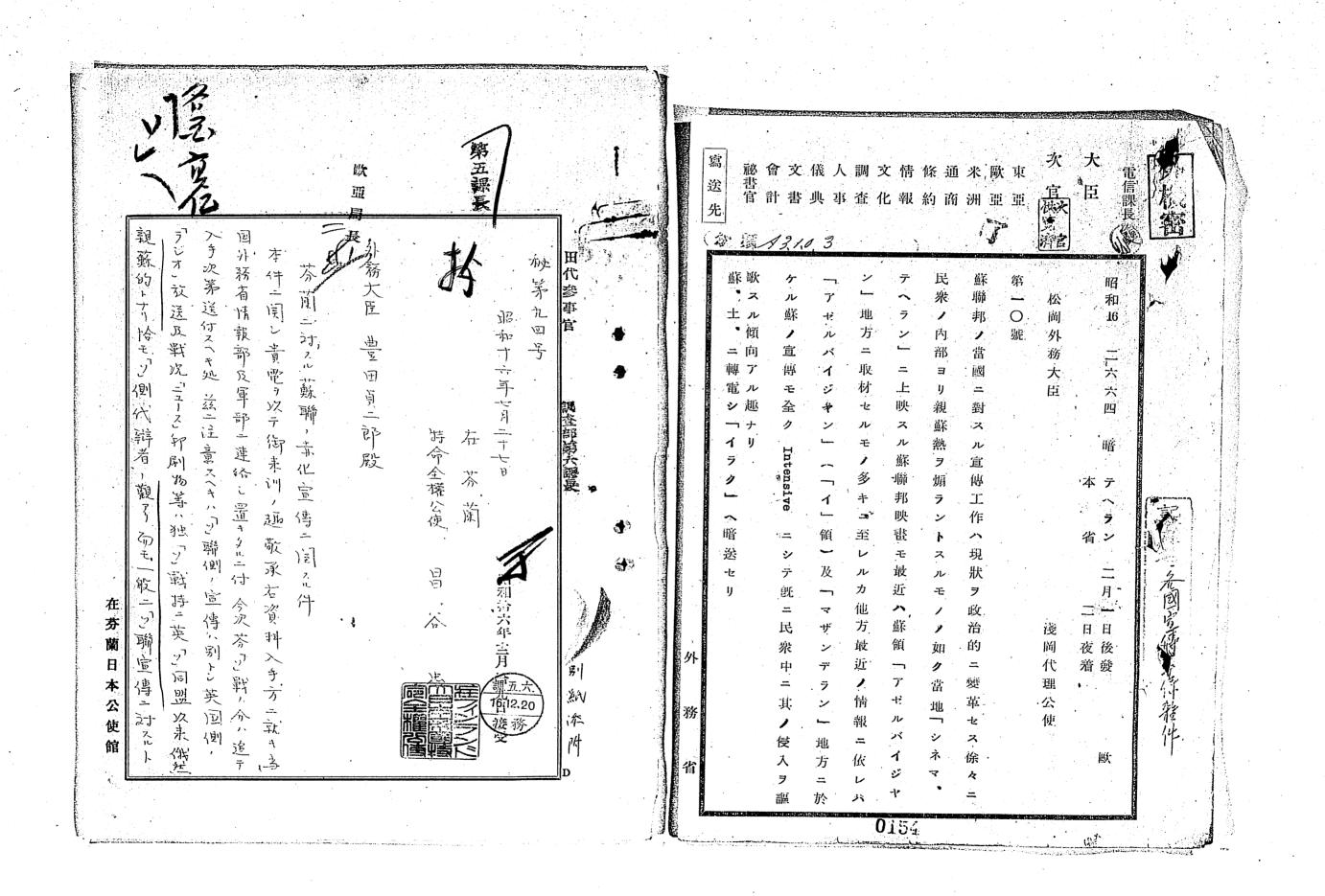
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propagandist conclusion that "the leaders of the social-democratic party the working now abreast of the former "slaughterers", possibly as the Latter's catspaws, against the Finnish working people! In general the political coöperation was set out as being in sharp contradiction with the interests of the labour-class. It was maintained that the SAK (central association of Finnish trade unions) has joint the bourgeois union and makes use of funds for purposes which have nothing in common with the labour movement. "Tanner's clique" coöperates with Mannerheim's gang, with those, "whose hands are still soiled with the blood of the workmen murdered in 1916".

The Soviet broadcasting declared the following on account of the granting of pensions to the s.c. red invalids, citing the following statement from the Ny Dag: "Alms will not help, the historical responsibility of the Finnish bourgeoisie for the system of extortion mantained during 22 years must not be eliminated, the Finnish bourgeoisie must account for its evil deeds in the same way as the Russian bourgeoisie in 1917 and the Estonian bougeoisie in 1940".

between the capitalist and the communist patriotism: "The Manner-Tanner gang avails itself in the national instigation of the following three arguments: motherland, the fathers' religion and existing social order. For chad to defending these three things people) manner go to new wars, which will be occasioned by the mentioned gang". "What do those three things mean?" asks the instigator: "by mothercountry they mean the land possessed by the bourgeoisie, where the latter lives a pleasant life at the same time, when the workmen are fighting for receive By the fathers' religion they keep the people in the state of intellectual obscurity. The existing social order has brought the country to the state of decay. Only the communist patriotism is rightful. By liberating Esto-

nia, Lithuania and Latvia as well as Finnish Carelia the USSR has formed of them autonomous republics, wherein the rightful national patriotism is not offended. The red army is the support and safeguard of every workmen-patriot, whereas the capitalist army conceals its patriotism under the enslaving of other nations. We defend the liberty of our mothercountry and we are happy in the socialist commonwealth, wherein prevails the rightful patriotism, and which is the guiding beacon for mix the patriotic workmen of all the nations".

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of necessities of living on cards, the purpose of which, as it was assured was to hinder the rich to store great quantities of those necessities. But as a matter-of-fact it turned out so that the poor workmen have begun to suffer of the want in all the necessary goods. Simultaneously the rich get what they want through illegal trade. Fleecers and illegal traders are not put to prison but sentenced to fines".

For solving the crisis in dwellings they recommended the same method that was applied in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, namely, that "superfluous rooms should be taken from the rich". Further they added! "the limitations should be enforced so that a single persom would not be permitted to live in five, six rooms; flats should be taken from Tanner and other financists". As a very vivid propaganda broadcasting can be mentioned the comments on the report made by the economic committee of the Minist. ry of Finance on preventing inflation. In that report were recommended certain measures, such as the checking of the advance of prices, production of standardized goods, prevention of the increase of rents a.s.o. and in the same it was also mentioned that under certain circumstances. on condition that the advance of prices should be stopped, it would be possible to take up for examination the problem of checking the increase of salaries and wages. As besides it was mentioned in the report that in general the increase of salaries and wages should not compensate in full the advance of prices, more especially inasmuch this concerned the increase of taxes, the Moscow broadcasting availed itself of the suitable points of that report for setting out the latter as "a document, which gives a clear idea of the unscrupulousness with which the Finnish capitalist class leads its struggle against the working people of the country for making them bear the heavy burdens of its war- and bancruptcy-policy".

In most of the cases the descriptions of the economic conditions and standard of life terminated with statements similar to the following one:

"The policy of war-adventure and the haughtiness following the same, the capitalist exacting of profits, the reckless speculation and the spending of the labour-resources of the national household for unproductive war-in-the) dustry, erection of fortifications and building of aerodromes have led Finland's household to an unprecedented state of decay. Such a state of misery will continue until the workmen and peasants arise against the bourgeoisie and make an end of the Tanner-Mannerheim policy".

The difficulties, with which our swift-colonization had met in various forms, furnished with arms propaganda-arms the Soviet broadcasting. The head theme of that propaganda was the following: all the law on swift-colonization has turned out to be a mere caricature. The retardation witnesses that they take care of the interests of big land-owners. There is plenty of land in Finland, but it belongs to big land-owners. The evacuated population begins to realize that last winter it should have remained in its home districts.

With regard to the entering of the IKL in the Cabinet the propaganda the articles inserted in availed itself chiefly of the materials furnished by the Swedish pommunist paper Ny Dag. They pointed out among other things that the social-democratic party headed by Tanner had formed a government-coalition with "the Lapua men". This, as they assured, was a clear proof of the state of decay of the social-democracy. "The Lapua movement being conscious of its purpose works for leading Finland to the state of colonial slavery. They are Finnish quislings, who would like to pressy the Finnish people to a still more miserable state than the present one. In connection with this they calked mind and the events which took place in 1930 going from those facts farther into the past from one event to the other until they reminded 1918 and came to the

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battles fought on the Carelian Isthmus.

If one subsequently considers in the whole the propaganda reported above one can notice that it bears a touch ofdelear and very strong propaganda-offensive, which contains besides some menace. As a basis of that propaganda-campaign one can consider the surmise that there was a sufficiently strong spirit of dissatisfaction and rebelltions in Finland for an interior revolution. The methods of that propaganda to appeal to the public witnessed of such a surmise.

## Third propaganda period.

In the period commencing from the beginning of October we notice in the broadcasting quite different a propaganda, which systematically endeavours to influence the frame of mind and which looks for events and ideas, which the way a slight exaggeration of which can imake him, who has been in some touch with the matters in question, see the same in quite new a light.

The bulk of that propaganda consisted in describing our economic conditions and in slightly exaggerating the same, which, however, was done in such a way that the head points and the most essential circumstances were always in accordance with the truth.

It was pointed out that the budget for 1941 approved of by the Diet, the figures of which were correctly reported, reflected the endless misery and famine, to which the bourgeoisie through its war-policy has brought all the working people coffs Binland. "The greatest portion of that budget-deficit the bourgeoisie makes use of for preparations for war without paying any attention to the circumstance, how much the household of a small country can endure without becoming a bankrupt." Further: "He, who possesses some knowledge of the possibilities of Finland's household, knows that that the present preparations for war are the fundamental reasons of misery, as the labour-power, engaged in erecting fortifications, does not pro-

duce the necessary articles of consumption.... The commercial turnover tax as well as other numerous taxes, which overburden the life of the population, would not have been necessary, unless the labour-power of the national household should be spent for preparations for war".

It was pointed out on account of the Finnish industry that the Finnish head-industry, production of woodgoods, was in the state of decay, that)

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[the paper-industry went considerably down, the cutting of timber was decreased a.s.o. Abreast of those descriptions it was reported, for example that)

[the Nordiska Föreningsbanken and in general those, who attended to money-exchange, had good days in 1940 during the year of famine of the population It was pointed out that the above Bank distributed among its share-holders over 33 mill. marks and the following was added: "Similat budgets had many other Banks, manufacturers and whole-sale enterprises. They have succeeded that in putting by way of the unscrupulous bourgeois economic policy the burden of the bad times on the shoulders of the working people".

It was explained that the fundamental reason of the weakness of the supply with the necessities of living was the bourgeois economic policy conducted during that time; that policy brought the country to the state of misery. "Should Finland have remained in good relations with the USSR, the latter would have been able now to supply the Finnish population with necessities of living, but the rulers of Finland selected a different way."

The advance of the level of prices was also subject to a diligent examination. It was pointed out that the facts proved that prices had advanced and that Government establishments had often shown example, how such forbidden fairways could be kept open contrary to the general regulations. In connection with this they referred to the custom-duties on benzine and sugar, commercial turnover tax a.s.o.

Another question linked to the supply of our population with necessinamely, illegal trade, ties of living was subject to a special, attention. In connection with this the following was pointed out: "Tanner enforced the system of distribution

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## Second propaganda period.

During the period from the beginning of June to the end of October the propaganda adopted a different tune. During that period the troubles occasioned by Ryömä's group took place in Finland and the Baltic countries were annexed by the USSR. The propaganda was more active than during the first period.

As kk an introduction to that propaganda campaign was the rectification of the lists of losses during the war, which lists were published in Finland. By way of calculations they endeavoured to prove that the losses were other than ideas the eUSSR hadealready previously to that communicated, 85.000 killed, and the total of losses the half of the army or 250.000 men. However, the most essential part of that propaganda consisted of news and descriptions of conditions of labor and wages, Ryömä's society and events in the Baltic countries.

The news about the problems of wages and labour were correct almost without exeption being taken directly from the Finnish papers. Abreast of the stressing of the workmen's economic distress appeared a strongly colored political description concerning the alleged crisis in the social-democratic party, the Finnish authorities' attitude with regard to Ryömä's group a.s.o. The news about the troubles which had taken place were greatly exaggerated. It was, for example, communicated that the police during a meeting had hewn down women and old persons. It was declared that the result of that activity of the police was that the number of Ryömä's society was continually increasing and that the society had already 20.000 members and that as a matter-of-fact there was not a single person in Finland who would not blame the proceedings of the Government and police. When citing the Papers appearing in Sweden, it was declared that it was beyond doubt what an attitude the USSR adopted with regard to such a policy and

it was referred to Molotoff's speech, wherein the following was pointed out: "As to the development of the relations between the USSR and Finland in the future, this depends on Finland: the relations would suffer, unless certain governmental spheres of Finland should discontinue the persecutions of those, who endeavour to maintain good relations with the USSR!

To that propaganda was linked the descriptions of the development of the state of things in Soviet-Carelia and Baltic countries before and after the incorporation of the same with the USSR, which descriptions constituted the greatest portion of the propaganda. As if with reference to the slowness of the swift-colonization in Finland, it was declared that "in Estonia the new parcelling of land will be terminated before next autumn", and with reference to the crisis in dwellings in Finland it was pointed out that the Estonian workmen were living in their former employers houses. They described more especially in details the arrival of the Baltic delegations to Moscow for presenting the requests of those countries to be admitted to "the USSR's family of nations".

On the basis of that propaganda containing chiefly news was flowing as a slow stream the propaganda, which treated for example of such questions as the placing of the Baltic nations under the USSR's flag, October revolution and its achievements, example of cooperation between nations set by the USSR, material and cultural rise of the Soviet life under that regime, development of the socialist country, achievements in Carelia during the last six months (reported by Kuusinen) and Antikainen as champion of liberty and communism a.s.o.

In connection with that very tight propaganda-campaign the USSR transmitted by its radio, for example, the full matter-of-fact report on the radio-speech delivered by Ryti, who was filling then the post of Premier, in which speech he examined the Finnish-Soviet relations, and colonel Hannunen's article inserted in the Helsingin Sanomat, wherein he examined the

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descriptions of the electoral rights and electoral meetings were intended for reflecting that liberty. At an electoral meeting of new Carelia the following was declared: The Carelian people have dreamed of happiness during hundreds of years, but it is only now that the day of happiness is breaking to them by the grace of Stalin\*. Adolf Taimi, communist, declared that he was happy that "beloved Carelia" finally reached her goal by being united with the USSR. "It seems that this spring the Sun shines this expansions most mildly, that the springs purl more sonomously than before

Immediately after the conclusion of peace Moscow considered it necessary in her broadcasting in Russian and Finnish languages to explain the reasons of the terminated war. In connection with a report concerning Carelia it was pointed out that already Peter the Great had been of the opinion, that Wiborg was a hard cushion to Petersburg considering the reak of the latter, and that Valamo was a base of support for facing a crusade directed against the USSR. Thus the security of Leningrad was in question in the claims produced in time to Finland. Molotoff was set out as theighleader of that ingenious floreign policy conducted by the powerful socialist State, who concluded peace with a small neighbouring country. "The peace can serve as an example of the respect paid to the independence of small countries". Further: "The red army would have easily been able to conquer all Finland, so that Finland is gratefully indebted for maintaining her independence exclusively to the magnanimity of the red army and to the USSR's love of peace. This can serve as a lecture to the Finns that only friendly relations with the USSR can rescue their country from the danger of war". The same thing was repeated also in the form that though the red could have conquered all Finland, the USSR merely realized its own (and political existence) plans and respected the full independence of the Republic of Finland . "The peace treaty witnesses of the USSR's magnanimity toward small nations"

Between similar assurances were make certain questions, for example, on what Finland relied, when being engaged in the conflict, on the topographical conditions during winter or on assistance from abroad. Continually was repeated the statement that behind Finland were active the forces, which had grown accustomed to get profits at the costs of the others.

The news appeared in the press immediately after the conclusion of peace, that a Scandinavian defensive alliance was planned, occasioned also a propaganda offensive, which, however, was not as such directed against us, but endeavoured to prove that the purpose of the defensive alliance was not to secure the safety of Finland, but to make use of the latter for the best of the others.

Already in spring 1940 the USSR considered it me necessary to set out in Finnish that the present Soviet rulers did not abandon Lenin's inheritance and his doctrines. The war had aroused suspicions among our communists with regard to the USSR's policy. For example, the following was transmitted by the Leningrad radio the 24th April 1940: "Soldiers telephoned once to Kremlin and applied for advices. Lenin was then very ill. He invited the soldiers to Kremlin to take tea. When the soldiers wondered, whether sick Lenin was able to receive them, Lenin answered: I shall sent Stalin to speak to you. The soldiers understood that Lenin's and Stalin's speeches and opinions were the same".

If that propaganda, the examples of which are cited above, is considered in the whole, one comes to the conclusion that in the first place it was an explanation and advocation of the USSR's state of things, its policy and war. The foundations of the most aggressive statements wase the explanation of its own deeds, that the USSR was continually observing that part of Lennin's doctrines, which concerns the right of self-determination of nations.

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## General Survey.

The radio propaganda directed against Finland, which the USSR started immediately after the conclusion of peace, can be subsequently, if being examined with regard to its tune, be divided into three periods. The first period of propaganda lasted from the conclusion of peace till the beginning of June, the second - from the beginning of June till the beginning of October and the third - from the beginning of October till the beginning of April.

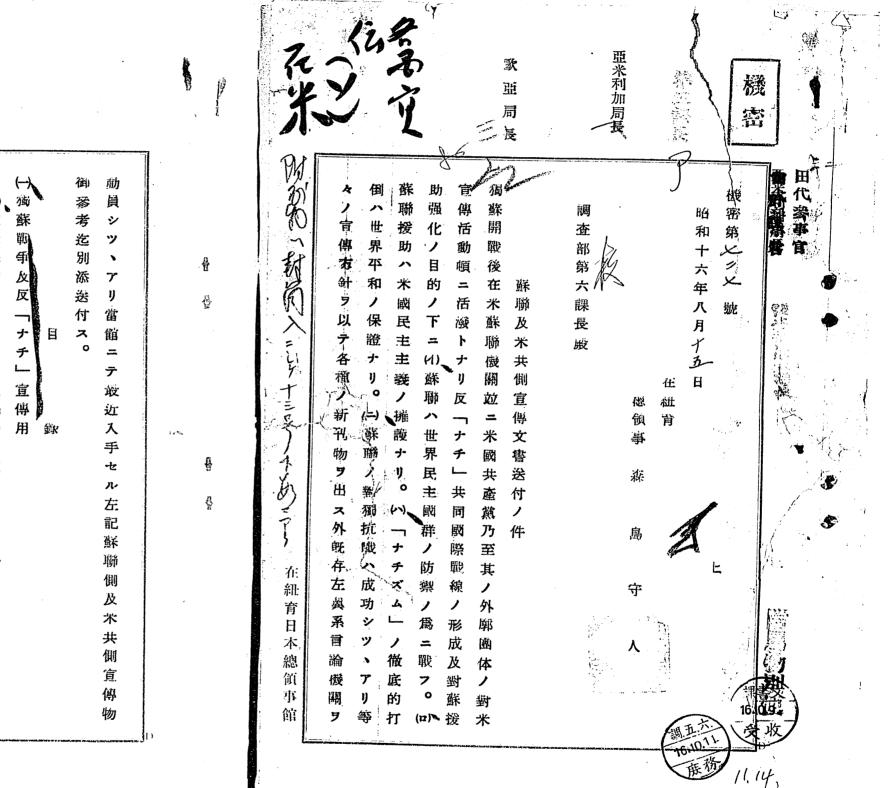
## First propaganda period.

During the period from the conclusion of peace till June the head portion of the USSR's propaganda addressed by radio to Finland consisted in describing the state of things of Carelia ceded by Finland, containing in the first place the descriptions, how life in Soviet-Carelia and more especially in Soviet Wiborg, notwithstanding the great disasters occasioned by the war, was resuming more and more its normal course.

To those often very eloquent descriptions, the purpose of which was probably to expound the capacity of organization of the Soviet authorities and probably to reminde the mopulation evacuated from the ceded regions to the present territory of Finland of their former home districts, were linked statements on the general development and improvement of Soviet-Carelia. It was pointed out that the position of Carelian forest-wabourers had been most miserable during the tzarist period. "At present the labourers are no longer compelled to live in common in camps, like in capitalist countries, they live now in two-story houses. They have at their disposal clubs, libraries and restaurants". There does not exist any fear of unemployment. Thus from "the tzarist prison", i.e. from the capitalist prison, has grown a society happy in economic respect. That propaganda describing the economic development was stressed by the description of the political liberty of Carelia freed from the capitalist slavery. More especially the

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