

TO	FROM	DATE	COMMENT	No.
Chief, KMA3	Supreme C/S	26 Jan 1949		014

I send an English copy of an order to you for your information.
This order was issued as of 26 January 1949 to the Korean Army and Navy.

Translation of the order.

1. It is requested to clean up mobs and rioters in order to stabilize thought of people and to affect activities of the coming UN Commission on Korea.

2. The Korean Army is requested to mop up the Communist troops at Mt. OHIRI and other areas in Cholla Namdo.

3. The Korean Army is also requested to send one more Battalion to CHEJU island to reinforce the existing troops there. The Battalion will be under Command of C.O. of The CHEJU Task Forces.

4. The above order was issued by name of Supreme Chief of Staff.

cc; Capt Hausman
Adv C/S KA
Capt Sutherland
Adv C/S KN

Chae Byong Dook
CHAE, BYONG DOOK
Brig. Gen. KA
Supreme C/S DND

If Iat would always send in a translation of orders of interest to you, it would be easier to keep up with his action & know his thinking behind certain things. This is indicative, also, that he can keep you informed when he wants to. Might be a good idea to write him a memo thanking him, plus requesting his continuing to do so, particularly in transfer of oppo. & mvt of troops.
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REPUBLIC OF KOREA

Office of the President

Seoul
February 2, 1949

Dear Col. Goodfellow:

We received all your letters sent through Miss McIntyre and your three letters dated Dec. 11, Jan. 9 and Jan. 14th

including Armour Research leaflet, and wish to thank you for all. Mrs. Rhee and I wish to thank you also for your New Year wishes.

Please let me know how you can make a trip to Korea without costing me any. I am very much interested to know as I would like to discuss so many things with you. The ECA authorities here are naturally quite careful that ECA funds should be spent only for economic recovery. I am sure you are mistaken when you said that ECA will put on its payroll any one we want to use as our advisers or technicians. You may have all such understanding there, but it is not so here. For example, we requested the employment of Dr. Douglass and Dr. Manley, but neither of them can be included among those who are on the ECA payroll.

I know what Mr. Hoffman is interested in. He wants to know what the Korean Government does with the ECA funds given to it. The City Bank President is correct when he said that the Aid and Assistance funds are to be controlled by the Korean Government and not by the U.S. But the truth is that Drs Bunce here and Johnson in Washington are doing differently. As I told you I appointed the purchasing agents, Kim Saesun in Washington and Choi Yongchin in New York, but they seem to ignore it completely. You will see the enclosed copies of letters exchanged. Ambassador Muccio is not in cooperation with them, I believe, but he seems to be helpless. This is exactly the situation which prevailed in the days of Hodge regime. What they are supposed to be doing in America is one thing and what they are actually doing here is another. However, we cannot yield our right as a sovereign state, regardless of the U.S. financial aid.

I am glad you used your influence in favor of the employment of some 13 Americans by the Korean Government. In fact, we won the battle after a long drawn out fight. We have some friendly Americans who helped us in reasoning with them. We do need Americans here who can stand up and tell what is right and what is wrong. Those who cannot do that cannot be of much help in Korea.

Jay will feel hurt anyway. I have been unable to do anything for him all this time, and he would naturally feel hurt. He was not able to give us full time service for the small salary that I could manage to pay Oliver. Although it was due to the circumstance which I could not help, I am not happy over this situation. Whenever it is possible, I would do all I can to use him in some way. This is one of the reasons, for which I hesitate to give the government job to any one before taking care of Jay first.

I told Oliver to find out what arrangement we can make with one of the publicity organizations and let me know. He may have thought that I was financially ready to start the work at once. At any rate, he made contacts with some of these organizations and reported to me openly. Then he approached Jay and Jay was hurt. He made it known that he represented me. It was all right when I was a private citizen. When I was returning from Washington last time he spoke to me about it and I thought he might act as my representative. However, I never meant to make him my official agent, over the chairman of the Commission. He also overlooked the fact that if the President of Korea openly establishes a propaganda organization in the United States through his representative in Washington, how

would it sound? Realizing that I was too careless I told him to stop the negotiations about the publicity program. We have to get the money first anyway.

We have sent large reinforcements of police and army to Cheju and the Communist terrorists will be rounded up soon.

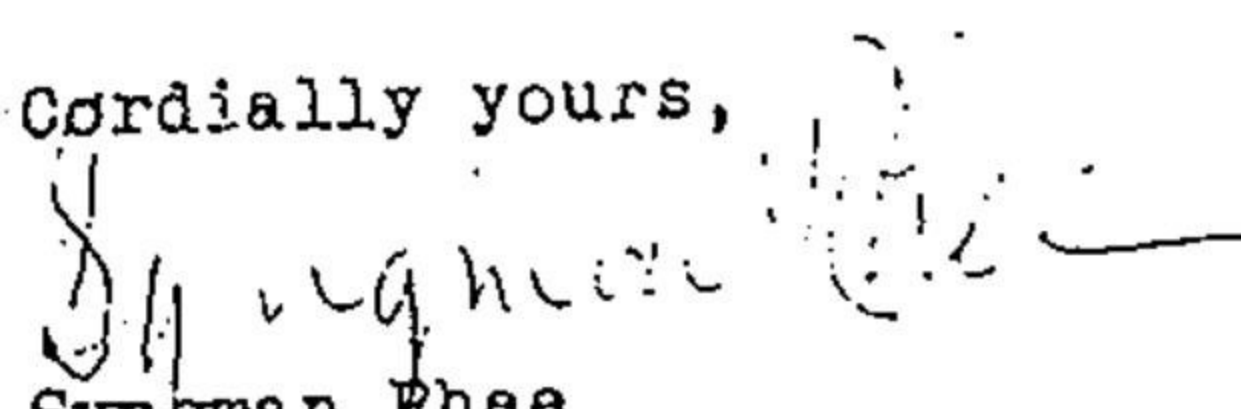
Miss McIntyre had to go home for her mother and now is back with us. The letters you sent through her were all received as I have said already. We are glad that your daughter is well again.

So far I have mentioned first everything which I might forget. Now I wish to say what I want to say regarding your plans. Personally I would like to have you here to help me in various ways. But I believe you can handle bigger things there than here. Our hands are tied, more or less as we were under General Hodge. You cannot fight for us here with any degree of success, whereas in Washington you can help us in some effective way. If you could manage to be on the ECA payroll, you may help us in connection with the purchasing commission or as a liaison officer between the Korean Government and ECA headquarters in Washington. For instance, if you could settle the ECA arrangement here to our satisfaction through Mr. Hoffman or the National City Bank or any other channel, it would be worth a great deal to us. The Government and the people of America are giving the aid funds to help the Korean people and not to spend it for American job hunters. Some time ago one of the American Army officers told us that ECA personnel employment would be between 300 and 400. I asked an American authority and he said it would be about 250. We asked for a complete list of the personnel but have not received it yet. We do not know what they order and have to accept whatever they bring. If we believe this is the way the real givers of this fund in America want them to do, we would not mind. But if it is not, and that is why we cannot accept their program without protests. However, if you think you can settle it satisfactorily, please try to persuade Mr. Hoffman in some quiet way. If not, drop the matter altogether. We would rather not disturb Mr. Hoffman, who is trying all he can to secure the appropriation from the U.S. Congress.

Our Congress has the half year budget for discussion now. It has no provision made for special appropriation for the President, because the first half fiscal year ending the 1st of April has a big deficit. The next half year's budget may make such appropriation and then the President will have some fund to use in his own discretion.

So far we have not been able to settle our dollar account free from the ECA fund. As soon as we separate it from the aid account, we will be able to do some of the things we want to do.

Cordially yours,


Syngman Rhee
President

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