

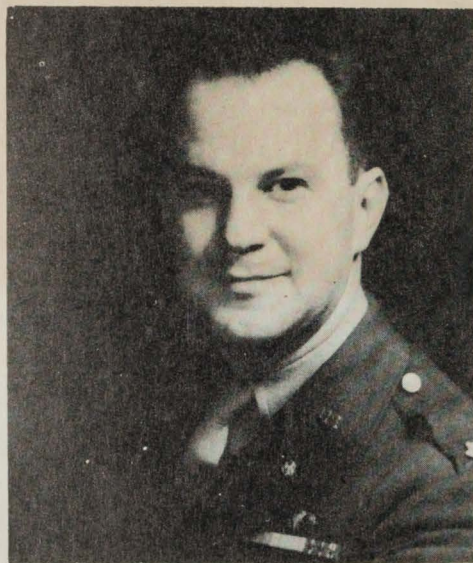
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Japanese Not Foreign to Court

MUCH to the bewilderment of jurors Eugene A. Wright's court, there a recent lawsuit when the plaintiff, a judge all were speaking Japanese.

The case involved a Japanese woman she fell on a Transit System bus. Several elderly Japanese who spoke little or no English was present to translate the proceedings.

Jurors looked bewildered when Judge the oath in Japanese and also spoke that Japanese-speaking witnesses.

"I don't think the jurors understand," tion Counsel John A. Logan. "But His interpreter while serving as an Army major during the Second World War."

"It's been ten years since I've spoken Wright. "I'm in need of practice."

"We wouldn't know," Logan grinned.



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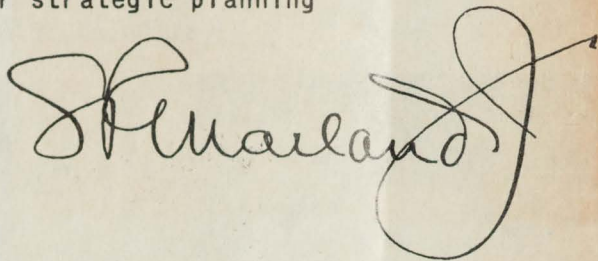


Maj. E. A. Wright  
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*FROM THE CHIEF, PACMIRS:*

The bones and fibers of a nation are its documents. Without its documents a nation is helpless. Possession of the documents of an enemy nation is possession of its innermost secret thoughts - at least those which were important enough to be recorded. And all that is important in civilized history is recorded in a document. But a document in itself is meaningless until it is examined, evaluated, translated if necessary, and collated with other documents to produce worthwhile information.

It has been the purpose of PACMIRS to exploit the Japanese nation through its documents, and furnish the resulting information to the Allied Powers for strategic planning and action.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. H. Mearns". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed text. The name "Mearns" is clearly legible, while the first name "J. H." is more stylized.

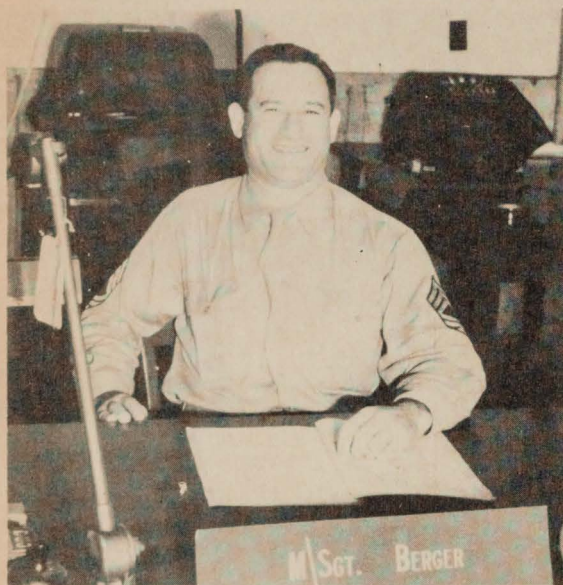
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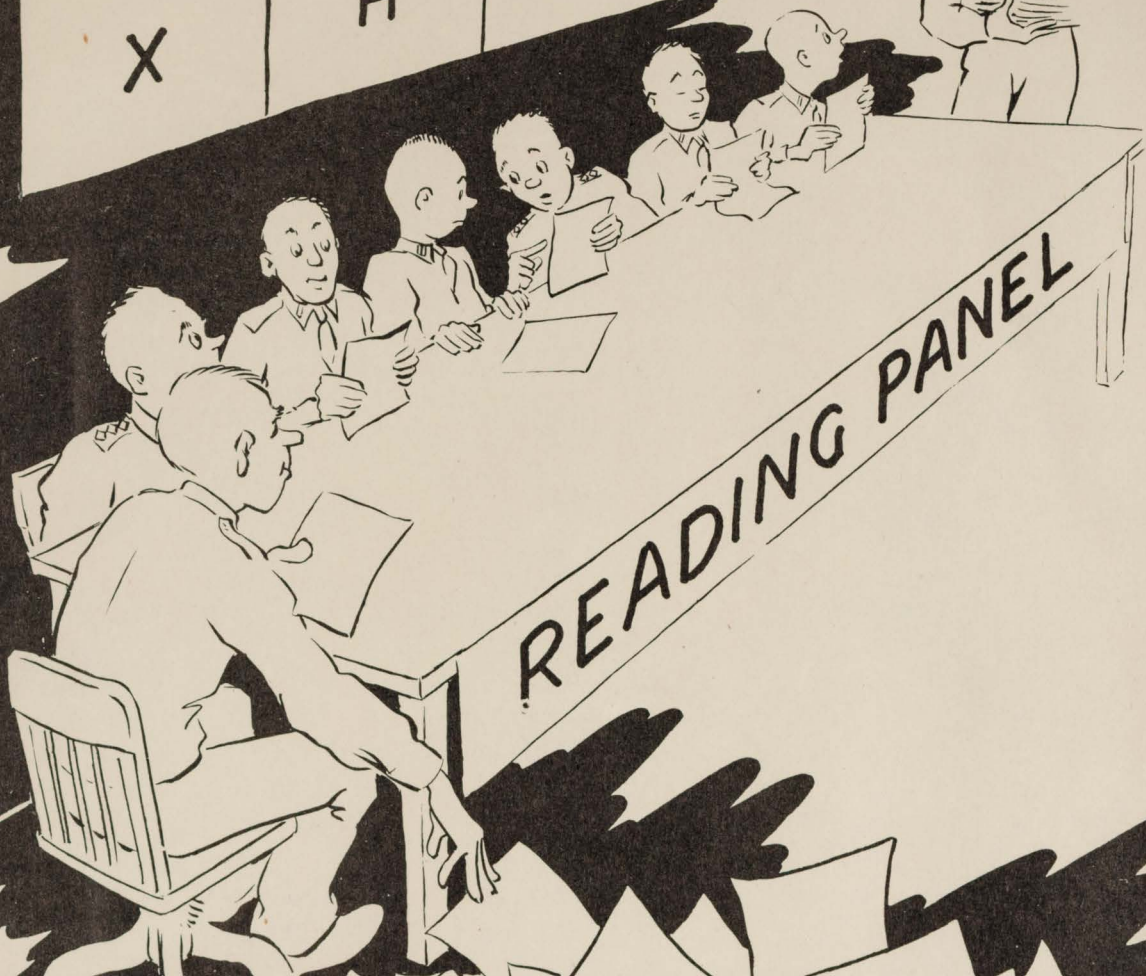


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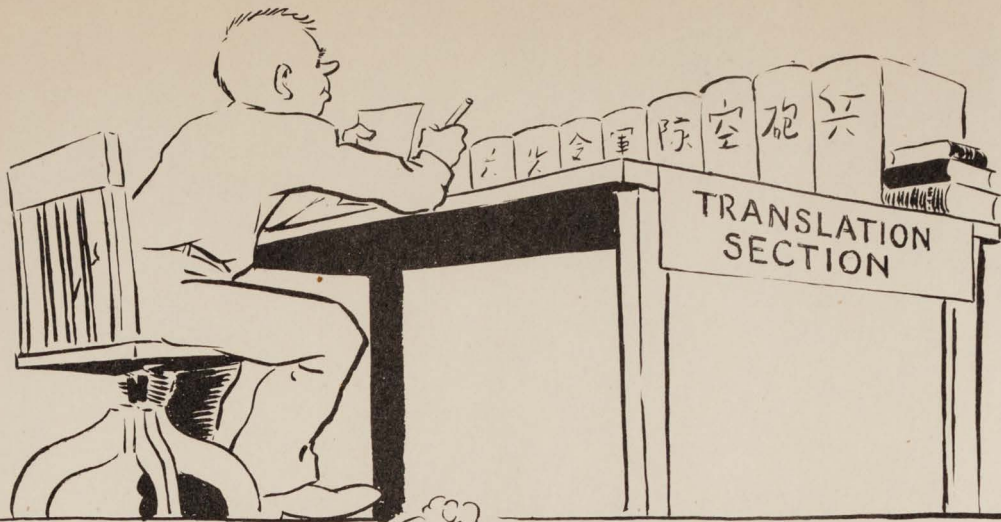
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