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on pension under the old regime, though he had never been a career man in the postal service, he had received steady	exercised to make sure of As regards applicants over irely different. Any excubility applicants over culd return to Centon. , especially people with em or the Chinese salt te vacancies for younger left Chine for good in latice for over 40 years. The would have been retired member of the KMT. As promotions and many trans including: Kwangtung,	25X1.
fers, occupying the position of postmaster in seven growing Hunan, Szechuen, Kwangsi, and Kiangsi. When the Communists of 1949-50, he could not be fired because of his long recorgreat esteem with which he was rated by his subordinates.	d of loyal service and th	e
4. He was ordered to "stand by" his post and carry on as usual he was summoned to party headquarters in Nanchang and was to the bosses of the new China - he was one of the people, and belonged to the people, everyone of them except the reactic tionaries. Therefore, he was one of the owners of the post employee. Now that the people's money was running low, the pay to balance the people's budget.	i the People's Government onaries and counter-revolu- tel system and not just ar	l -
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was noticeably increased. To the common people reversity	Meanwhile, party members found it impossible to rensfer back to Canton.	
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- 6. Back in Canton, he retained his old rank as postmaster of a first-class office but found the inequality of remuneration between old civil service men and party youngsters even more glaring and his subordinates even more defiant. He realized his days were over in mainland China and his resignation was accepted. His application for a permit to leave for Hongkong was granted on condition of his solemn written promise not to talk against the People's Government.
- 7. He arrived in Hongkong in early August 1953 and has remained quiet except when with his closest relatives.

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