SAITO, Soichi

Male, 59 years old

Fluent in English; limited knowledge of French and German

5'6", 170 lbs., wears small mustache, fine presence, not a decided Oriental type, affable

Born Kokura City, Fukuoka Pref., Kyushu, 9 July 1886; son of Isamu

SAITO. Married Tatsuko, 2nd daughter of Mitsuho Matsunaka, well educated; 3 sons, 2 daughters. Eldest son named Yuzo; daughter Fusuko is wife of Hajime OIKAWA, residing at S30 Sannome, Sendagaya, Tokyo. SAITO graduated Tokyo Imperial University 1911; majoring in English literature. Professor 5th Higher School 1911-13; present position since 1918, first Japanese to be so honored. Attended Y.M.C.A. Conference in U.S. 1937, in India 1938. Member of Christian Goodwill Mission to U.S. 1941. Councillor Institute of Asian Relations; member Tokyo Rotary Club and has been on executive staff of American-Japan Society; member of Executive Committee of World Y.M.C.A., and in that capacity travelled to various countries. His international interests have led him frequently to U.S., Korea and China where he has attempted to mediate international misunderstandings. (A-1, P. 0) Probably ablest Japanese Christian, prolific writer on Christian subjects dealing particularly with problems of younger people. Very active in all types of social and welfare work, and has demonstrated ability in organization administration. Capable, dependable, has great ability to work with others, highly respected and has many intimate acquaintances in all types of governmental and business offices. All leaning heavily in direction of liberalism. (163) A particularly honest man, clear thinker, possessing well balanced knowledge of American way of life.
Intelligent, well-read, broadminded, keen, able to interpret Japanese mind. (C37, 144) Would not let Japanese militaristic ideologies influence him too greatly, and when convinced that Japan had lost war could easily be solicited as an aid to Allied cause. (96) Consistently and to the end a friend of Americans, and is able to secure help of very highly placed Japanese in business and government. (37a) Well informed on people in Tokyo; is decidedly sympathetic toward the U.S., and would be helpful to U.S. occupying forces, if only as an intermediary. (C37) Informant (C40) believes that Saito should be contacted and if he volunteers to aid occupying forces would be a man of his word and could be relied upon completely. Based on his long friendship with Saito, Informant (64); who has known him for 40 years, is of opinion that Saito would not change his pre-war beliefs and that he would be a valuable man for administrative work in Japan after occupation by Allies. (70, 71, 84, 105; 137, 198)
SAITO, Takao

Tokyo

Male, 75 years old

Lawyer, former Diet Member

Speaks English

351 Kitte Shinagawa, 3-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo

1870 Born; Son of Hachirozaemon Saito

Married Otoko Kitamura

Attended Waseda University

1901-04 Attended Yale University

Elected to Diet nine times from Hyogo Prefecture

1913 Delegate, International Parliamentary Conference

1929-31 Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Home Affairs

1932-34 Adviser, Miasaito Party

1940 Expelled from Diet

Nothing has been heard of Saito since 1940 but his previous record indicates that he is an anti-militarist liberal of some courage. In the Diet in 1936, he made a fiery speech excoriating Army activities and defending parliamentarism. Again in 1940, he seriously disrupted Diet proceedings by attacking the Government's policy toward China and speaking in a derogatory fashion of the "New Order" and the "Holy War", thus laying himself open to a charge of lèse-majesté, as both terms had appeared in an Imperial Rescript. As a result of his speech, he was expelled from the Diet. (645)
SAITO, Yuichi

Male, 34 years old
Formerly student and teacher in U.S. at Columbia University (1941); may now be in Japanese Army

Fluent in English, reads French and German
Possible contact and interpreter

5'3", 130 lbs., very bright sharp face

62 Hayashi-cho, Koishikawa-ku, Tokyo

Born Tokyo 31 March 1911, eldest son of Soichi Saito (which see in this study) and Teutano Watanabe Saito; several brothers and sisters. A sister, Rumiko, is wife of Hajime Oikawa, residing at 542 Sanshome, Sendagaya, Tokyo. Was single in 1942. Graduated Tokyo University 1934; attended University of California 1937-39 majoring in Psychology; received scholarship George Williams College and attended until May 1940 when he was asked to withdraw. Returned to Japan same year. (VI, XI) At outbreak of war in 1941 was in U.S., living at International House, New York City and attending some classes at Columbia University; was also acting as instructor in some Japanese course at the University. Believed to have been interned for a time at Ellis Island and eventually released. Had intended to marry an American Caucasian girl from Chicago, but she refused to marry him after outbreak of war and this is thought to have been reason for Saito's decision to return to Japan. Went back on first Grissom in 1942. Was in U.S. only on student's permit. Informant (040), a Caucasian officer in U.S. Army who knew Saito when he was in Japan 1914-31 and renewed the friendship in the U.S., believes that Saito's viewpoint would be much the same as his father's which was outstandingly liberal. Informant hesitated to make any definite statement concerning Saito's willingness to cooperate with occupying forces, but on basis of acquaintance in 1940 felt Saito was anti-militaristic and would be sympathetic toward the U.S. because he is a Christian, received part of his education in the U.S., and contacts and associations were with people from the South.
SAKURISU, Higashi

Male; age about 44

Linguistic ability unknown

Tokyo

Chief Secretary, Suzuki Cabinet

Governmental official and expert in governmental finance

Address: Japanese Government headquarters, Tokyo

No information regarding date and place of birth, family background.
Graduated Tokyo Imperial University. Married a daughter of former Premier
Okada and had son about 10. Entered Ministry of Finance 1926; secretary
to Premier Okada 1934-35; returned to Finance Ministry 1936; transferred
to Planning Board 1941; returned to Finance Ministry 1942; as chief of
General Affairs Bureau of Finance Ministry appointed to serve as Counsellor
of Cabinet Secretary, 1 November 43; appointed chief of Banking and
Insurance Bureau, Finance Ministry, 1 November 44; Chief Secretary,
Suzuki Cabinet, April 1948. Gained notice for ability in planning and
drafting finance laws and establishing new banking structure. (0-1, K, 163)

Youngest member of Suzuki Cabinet and perhaps the most brilliant.
A progressive. Once marked by the military as pro-foreign and even
branded as a "red." (K, 163) Based on 15 years' acquaintance, In-
former (163) believes he would cooperate with occupying forces.
Salonim's feelings towards America and the post-war development of
Japan are not known.
SAKurai, K.  Yokohama

Male; 35-50 years of age  A director of Victor Talking Machine Co.,
50 Koyasudai, Kanagawa-ku, Yokohama

Speaks English fluently  Address: (Presumably residence) 50
Koyasudai, Kanagawa-ku, Yokohama

Married. Obtained college or university training either in Europe
or America. Background of business experience unknown. Has visited U.S.

During seven-year relationship with Sakurai, Informant found him
Occidentally minded and one who realized Japanese prosperity depended
on world cooperation. Strongly disapproved of Manchurian occupation
and Japanese military clique, but did not dare say so to other
Japanese. Loyal to his country, but Informant feels Japan's defeat
will prompt him to cooperate actively with occupation authorities.

(157)
Believed to have attended University of Tokyo. During college days he and brother got into trouble because of their friendliness toward Communism, and one of these is thought to have served short prison term because of political ideas. Later abandoned political activity and applied himself to engineering, although still retaining idea of democracy and economic and political liberalism. Talked constantly against Japanese Co-Prosperity Sphere and was much concerned about relations between U.S. and Japan, forecasting inevitable conflict between the two countries six months before Pearl Harbor. Informant (200), a naturalized American of German origin, was a fellow employee at Asakusa in Tokyo 1936-39 and describes SANUKAWA as most intelligent person he had ever met, very superior in own field as engineer, with broad humanitarian outlook and keen sense of justice. Cites attack on superior at Tokyo Ship Yards because of mistreatment of working man, and incident in Mukden in 1933 when he became outraged over seeing policeman beating Chinese coolie. Informant states that SANUKAWA is difficult to handle as an individual. Has excellent sense of humor and great intellectual honesty, but is very high-strung. Informant believes he would cooperate to any degree with occupying forces if he thought result would be democracy for Japanese people. Approach should be made to him from this angle, inasmuch as principle of democracy would be more important to him than any narrow nationalistic feeling.
SANO, Rev. Gonichiro

Male; about 59 years old
Presumably proficient in English

Tokyo
Factor of Christian Church at Denen-Chofu, suburb of Tokyo, in 1941
Clergyman, contact, possibly interpreter
Church about one mile from Denen-Chofu station in direction of Tokyo, and between two forks of railroad from Tokyo to Yokohama

Oldest of six children. Married; wife a graduate of Yiyagi Jo Gakko (girls' school) and formerly a trained worker in Congregational Church; four young children. Has sister at Boston Relocation Center, Riverside, Arizona. Parents poor; was apprenticed at age of eleven to a Chinese dry goods dealer in Tokyo for several years, escaped and became street peddler. Became a Christian, and, after 2 years compulsory military training, entered theological school of Christian Church in Tokyo. Went to U.S. about 1938 and graduated with honors from Union Christian College, Muncie, Indiana. Furthered studies by four-year course at New York Biblical Seminary and post graduate work at New York University. During part of this time served as secretary of Japanese Dept. of New York City Y.M.C.A. Returned to Japan about 1916 and for several years held pastorate of Christian Church at Ichinoseki (Iwate Prefecture), a town about 290 miles north of Tokyo. Went to Tokyo about 1926 and held pastorate there for several years, transferring to present post about 1935. Informant (51), an American clergyman in Japan 1903-41, states that SANO is very liberal minded and strong believer in a free world as opposed to imperialistic world. Fought constantly for liberal causes in Japan and opposed the nationalistic government as much as he dared. In opinion of Informant, SANO could be depended upon to aid occupying forces.
SASAKI, George
Male: about 27 years old
Fluent in English
5'6", 135 lbs.
Tokyo
Employee Mitsui Co., Tokyo in 1939
and possibly later
Contact: interpreter
C/O Mitsui Co., Tokyo

Born in California. Father had grocery store in Brawley, Calif.;
both parents living in U.S. Single as of 1939. Educated in U.S.; re-
ceived degree in economics from University of California 1937. Went to
Japan 1939, and not known why he did not return to U.S. Informant (G27),
a Nisei instructor in U.S. Army, in Japan 1940-45, 1931, believes.
SASAKI may be of some help to U.S. occupying forces because of his
family ties in the U.S., his American citizenship and associations, and
ability to speak English fluently.
Sasaki, Soichi
Tokyo
Male; about 67 years of age
President Emeritus, Ritsumeikan University.
Address: 1 Shimokamo Isunikawa-cho, Sagyosaku, Kyoto

Graduated from College of Law, Kyoto Imperial University 1913, and went to Germany, France, and England for further study. In 1913 appointed Professor of Law, Kyoto Imperial University, and later was appointed Dean of the same college. In 1935, resigned and was appointed President Ritsumeikan University. Retired in 1936 and became President Emeritus. Major interests have been administrative and constitutional law. Was one of the few Japanese liberals who saw danger of fascism, and conducted an anti-fascist campaign. On many occasions criticized the government for its interference with academic freedom and fought for such freedom whenever the government dismissed professors for their progressive views. As late as 1936 was a vigorous critic of the government and frequently warned the nation of the rise of fascism. (58)
SHIKOKU

SATO, Rev.

Male, about 45 years old

Speaks English to limited extent

5'2", medium build. Skin unusually fair, with considerable color in face.

Matsuyama City
Pastor of Matsuyama Kumi Kyokwa (Congregational Church) in 1941
Clergyman, public speaker
Church located on Okaido (main north-south street) about half-mile northwest of Matsuyama Yakan Chu Gakuen

Married, has 3 daughters. One of the more important pastors of city.
Has had considerable contact with Westerners. Informant (109), an American missionary teacher in Matsuyama City 1924-1941 who has known Sato personally since 1926, believes him to be unsympathetic with the militarist regime. While she has never discussed international affairs with him, she is of opinion that he would cooperate with occupying forces.
SATO, Naotake
(Moscow) Ambassador to U.S.S.R.

Male, 63 years old
Speaks English, French

1882, Oct. Born in Tokyo; Second son of Kenroku Tanaka
1904 Married Fumi, daughter of Aimoro Sato and adopted by family.
1905 Graduated, Tokyo Higher Commercial School
1905 Entered Foreign Service
1914 Consul-General at Harbin
1921 Counselor of Embassy in France
1923 Minister to Poland
1927 Director, Japanese Office, League of Nations
1930 Ambassador to Belgium
1933-37 Ambassador to France
1937, Feb.-June Foreign Minister in Hayashi Cabinet
1938 Adviser, Foreign Office
1940 President, Japanese goodwill mission to Itlay
1941, Nov. Adviser, Foreign Office
1942, Feb. Ambassador to U.S.S.R.

If Sato could be persuaded to work with us in establishing a new
Japanese governmental system, his services would probably be as valuable
as that of any other one Japanese. He is extremely intelligent, a
liberal, and courageous enough to express opinions which he knows to be
unpopular. Hugh Wilson, when American Minister to Switzerland in 1937,
ated "I have worked closely with Sato for a number of years, and he
is one of those rare Japanese able to animate Westerners with a feeling
of affectionate confidence. He has the most intimate conviction of the
necessity for harmonious cooperation between Japan and other nations....
I have no doubt that if at any time the possibility should arise for bettering relations between the United States and Japan, Sato would prove a loyal collaborator to that end... During recent months Sato has been painfully impressed by the development of the Rome-Berlin Axis... To such an extent is this true that he stated both to a member of the French Foreign Office and to a member of the League Secretariat that he thought he would have to retire from the Japanese service since he was out of sympathy with the trend of events."

When Sato was Foreign Minister from February to June 1937, he antagonized the Japanese military by stating that "negotiations with China must be conducted as between equals" and by declaring in the Diet that "Japan need not fear a crisis unless it was one of her own making." (The War This Week #24, M/A Tokyo #811, 2 Apr. 37)

In recent years, Sato opposed war with the United States, regarding it as a "regrettable mistake" which "will end disastrously for Japan." (State Dept. Cables from U.S.S.R.) (C45)
SATO, T.
Tokyo
Superintendent of shop of Shibaura-United Engineering Co., in 1941 Tokyo
O/C Shibaura-United Engineering Co.

Visited U.S. on three different occasions and served for a time as resident engineer for General Electric Co. at Schenectady, New York. In 1927 and again in 1929 he visited General Electric's Pittsfield, Mass., works as representative Shibaura Engineering Works. (H28) Informant (184). representative in Japan of an American concern and closely associated in June 1941 with officials of SATO's company, states that SATO seemingly had strong pro-American feelings and was not sympathetic toward the military interests of Japan as of that time.
SATO, Teiji

Male; 56 years old

Tokyo

Manager, Tokyo office of Toa Kaian Kaisha in 1941

Company official, business contact

2 Uchissuiwaicho Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo

Informant (6), an American church official in Japan 1921-41, recommends a Mr. SATO, employed by N.Y.K. line, as being possibly friendly to the U.S. Information contained herein relates to Teiji SATO, believed to be the person recommended.

Born Fukushima Prefecture 15 August 1887. Married Shuko, 2nd daughter of Chokafusa MUGAI. Graduated Waseda University, commerce, 1912. Joined N.Y.K.; sub-manager of Kobe and Singapore branches; sub-chief Freight Sect. of head office; manager Moji Branch; Chief Secretariat Sect. February 1939; manager Yokohama Branch of Toa Kaian Kaisha 1939 (company organized 1939 for shipping between Japan and China) (B, C, D). Believed SATO should be approached by occupying forces as possible friendly contact.

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SATOMI, Junkichi

Osaka

Male; 67 years old

President, Daimaru Dept. Store, Osaka

Speaks English fluently

1154, Aza Shino, Hamadera-cho, Osaka

Graduate of Keio University; President of Daimaru Department Store; a Christian interested in Y.M.C.A. work for years and has been head of Osaka Y.M.C.A.; member of Osaka Chamber of Commerce; and the Japanese-American Society of Hansai in which membership is permitted to persons who speak English and traveled in the U.S. Source characterizes him as definitely not a militarist, but an internationalist, a constitutionalist and a liberal. His Dept. store made a "contribution" to the Japanese War Fund which was compulsory for the store and the Japanese Government made a gift to the Company of an expropriated Chinese store in Soochow, China, after the occupation of Soochow. Source believed that Satomi engaged in no active political opposition or support of Japanese Government. In line with his Christian and liberal beliefs Satomi established a system of dormitories and recreation for the uplift of his store employees. Source says he would be valuable to Allied occupation forces because of his executive ability, influence, and his friendship for the Western democracies. (46)
Seki, T.

Male; 50-55 years

Employee of Mitsui Cotton Department, Osaka

Spent several years with Toyo Menka in Dallas, Texas. He was later manager of the Toyo Menka Cotton Co. in Shanghai, and was made general manager of the Mitsui Cotton Department in Osaka. He is reported to have violated Japanese Government regulations on occasion. Informant states that he has shown an attitude of friendliness toward the United States and would not comply with the boycott rules established by the Japanese Army and Navy in Shanghai during the 1930s. (75)
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KOISHU

SEKIYA, Rev. Paul Masahiko
Tokyo

Male
Pastor of Sengu Episcopal Church, Tokyo, in 1940

Presumably proficient in English
Clergyman, contact, possibly interpreter

5-129 Minami Sengu-machi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo; Tel. Yodaya 2523 and Asakusa 2766

Son of former Vice Minister of Imperial Household. (Note: Father may be Teizaburo SEKIYA whose biographical sketch is given below.) Father well disposed toward foreigners; could introduce many Japanese of the liberal school. Son educated at Cambridge University and is well disposed toward foreigners. Informant (62), a missionary bishop of the Anglican Church, in Japan many years, believes that these two men have wide contacts and would help occupying forces in the work of reconstruction. (39a)

SEKIYA, Teizaburo

Member, House of Peers; auditor, Bank of Japan.

Born Tochigi Prefecture May 2875, eldest son of Yoshiyama SEKIYA.

Married Kinu, youngest sister of Chuichi OSADA. Graduated Law College, Tokyo Imperial University 1899. Entered Home Office. Councillor, Taiwan Government; director Civil Administration of Kwangtung Government; Commissioner Saga Pref.; same Kagoshima Pref. 1908; chief secretary Privy Council 1917; Governor Shizuka Pref.; Vice-Minister Imperial Household Ministry, resigned 1932. Address: 3 Kioi-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo; Tel. Rusan 2290. (B-1, C, D)
SHIBUSAMA, Masao

Male; 56 years old

Speaks English fairly well

5'7", 170 lbs., high receding hairline with peak in middle, aquiline nose, round chin, black eyes; wears small mustache; neat, well groomed

Tokyo

Managing director, Nippon Seitetsu Kabushiki Kaisha (Japan Iron and Steel Works, Ltd.), Tsukan Building, Marunouchi, Tokyo in 1941.

Industrialist, administrator

2570 Hichigurano, 2-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo Tel., Otaka 700

Born Tokyo 1 November 1888, 3rd son of the late Viscount Miichi SHIBUSAMA, "traditionally an active advocate of friendship toward American ideas and practices". Older brother, the present Viscount K. SHIBUSAMA, is vice-president of Dai-Ichi Ginko (First National Bank) of Tokyo.

Married. Graduated Economic College, Tokyo Imperial University 1916.

Served Dai-Ichi Ginko 1912-17; president Fuji Industry Co., Showa Steel Tube Co., Yawata Steel Works; delegate International Labor Conference, Geneva, 1926; chairman Metal Sheet Mutual Sales Assn.; present post since 1936, (A-1, B-1, C, D) Occupies prominent position in Japan's steel industry. Reported to have left banking and turned to steel industry after realizing its national importance during trip to U.S. with his father.

Informant (1947), an American who lived in Japan 1918-22, 1939, knew SHIBUSAMA and his wife personally, describes him as a Liberal in politics and oriented professionally toward trade with the U.S. It is thought that SHIBUSAMA may be helpful to occupying forces in work of reconstruction.
SHIDA, Professor Kotaro

Male; 77 years old

May not speak fluently, but understands English, French, Spanish, German and Chinese.

5'6", 150 lbs., wears mustache, well built; distinguished looking.

Born Chiba Prefecture 29 August 1860, eldest son of Tomoyoshi SHIDA, a samurai of Chiba. Married Nyo, eldest daughter of Yosaburo HATASAKA, a samurai of Wajayama. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in law 1884; furthered study of commercial law in Germany 1888-1890; thought to have studied also at Oxford, England, and in France. Professor of Tokyo Higher Commercial College 1897, Pears School 1902, Tokyo Imperial University 1904. Attended International Underwriters conference in U. S. 1904, as Japanese representative; went to China as professor of Law College at Peking; adviser Commercial and Civil Codes Drafting Dept. of Chinese Government 1906-12. Decorated with 4th Order of Merit. Received degree of Doctor of Laws. (A-2; C) Informant (C7), a Missil instructor in U. S. Army, in Japan 1939-41, states that Professor SHIDA is one of the most liberal professors he has ever known and one of the most enlightened men he had ever met in Japan; a leader and very influential in legal and commercial circles; is very outspoken, and because of this and his liberalism has been condemned quite largely by Japanese authorities. Interested in peace; often spoke in English classes against Japanese aggression in China and Manchuria; hoped there would be no war between Japan and U.S., but told Missis that in such event it was their duty as American citizens to return to the U.S. and fight for her, a very unusual statement for a man in his position in Japan. Emphasized to his students the necessity of more democratic methods in Japanese Government, giving as example the revision of the Diet so that it would be more representative of Japanese
public opinion, instead of being limited to certain groups and classes. Because of his age, Informant (C7) states Prof. SHIDA has probably taken active part in the war program, but has likely been well watched by the Japanese Government. If still living, would probably lend assistance to occupying forces. (57a)
SHIDENARA, Baron H.  Tokyo
Male; 73 years old Retired statesman
Speaks English fluently

1872, 11 Aug. Born at Osaka-Fu; 2nd son of Shinjiro Shidenara

Married Masako, sister of Baron Hisayu Iwasaki (President of Mitsubishi Holding Co., 1898-1913)

1898 Graduated, Tokyo Imperial University, Law College
1899 Vice-Counsellor, Chemulpo, Korea
1899 Consul, London
1900 Consul, Antwerp
1901 Consul, Fusan, Korea
1911 Director, Legal Affairs Bureau, Foreign Office
1912 Counsellor of Embassy at Washington
1914 Counsellor of Embassy at London
1914 Minister to Netherlands
1915 Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs
1919 Delegate to Washington Naval Conference
1919-22 Ambassador to United States
1924-27 Foreign Minister
1929-Dec. 1931 Foreign Minister
1930 Acting Premier

Baron Shidenara is one of Japan’s most internationally-minded statesmen and he has a consistent record of opposition to the Japanese militarists’ program of expansion by conquest. In 1929 he made a long address in the Diet attacking General Tanaka’s “positive policy” toward China and advocated instead a policy of conciliation. When Foreign Minister in 1930, he insisted, in spite of bitter opposition by the Navy, that Japan compromise her demands at the London naval Conference and accept the Naval ratio of 10:6 (vis-a-vis
SHIDENIARI, Baron Kijiro (Continued)

the U.S. in heavy cruisers and all auxiliary craft) rather than 10:7.
That Japan became a party to the London Naval Conference and the Treaty
of 1930 was in large part due to his efforts. When the Manchurian affair
began in 1931, Shidehara strongly opposed the dispatching of Japanese
troops from Korea to Manchuria and successfully fought the Army's contention
that it was a local affair in which the League of Nations and other powers
had no right to interfere. Japan's assent to the League's December resolu-
tion to send a neutral investigating committee to Manchuria was Shidehara's
final achievement, however. The cabinet of which he was a member fell the
next day and Shidehara has since been in retirement. According to one
informant "he has been kept practically under military guard". (Harold
S. Quigley) (C=45)
CONFIDENTIAL

KYUSHU

SHIGAKI, ?????????????????????????????????????????????????????????????? Kumamoto Prefecture Kumamoto City
Male; age about 50
Instructor in Kendo (fencing), Kyushu Academy, Kumamoto, 1941

Linguistic ability not stated
Teacher and demonstrator of fencing by Informant

Educated in Japanese and American mission schools. Married and had three or four children 1941. Has been fencing instructor in Kyushu Academy for past 20 years, achieving considerable fame. Visited U.S. 1937 or 1938 for about one year, giving exhibitions and fencing instruction. Was enthusiastic about U.S. and treatment he received while here.

A staunch Christian. Violently disagrees with present Government policies. Very popular in Kumamoto. In Informant’s opinion, Shigaki would support any cause that would bring about more democratic conditions for Japan. Informant in Kumamoto 21 years. (145)
SHIKADA, Dr. [Name] (DDS)

Otaru

Male; age about 58

Dentist

Speaks English fairly well

Address: Street and number unknown, but has been practicing there many years

5'3" tall; on the lean side; rather bald; wears glasses; deep-set eyes; dresses in Western style.

Born in Japan. Probably trained at Tokyo Dental College. Went abroad once, it is believed, possibly to Germany, and may have studied there. Well to do. Liked and respected by all classes in community and may have been one of senior members of city's medical board. Most resident foreigners went to him for treatment. Administrative ability unknown.

A man of integrity and easy to get along with. Never expressed any antagonism toward U.S. or Western liberal ideas. Believed to have lost two sons in China War. When urn containing ashes of one son was received, he is known to have said "Well, did I bring up my son just for this?" Informant believes he opposes military conscription. Name submitted as one who might aid occupying forces. (105c)
SHIMADA, Inaki
Fukuoka Prefecture, Moji City
Male; age about 60
Manager of large coal mine near Moji

Born and reared at Kochi, southern Kyushu. Graduated from Imperial Military Academy, Tokyo, 1904, but never commissioned because of poor health. Thought to have been connected with coal mine since approximately 1916. Informant believes he may be of future service to occupying forces. (114)
SHIMAMURA, (Shu) Tokyo

Male; about 60 years of age Owner of the Daimaru Department Stores with branches in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto

Height 5’6”; weight 120-150 lbs.; slender. Speaks and laughs with a high-pitched, squeaky voice. Amateur photographer - hobby

Last known address: Corner of Karasumaru and Marubouchi Streets, Tokyo

Married, but when last known was not living with his wife. Resides in Kyoto in a large brick English type home; employs several servants at his residence. Department store of which he is owner is one of the best known stores in Japan, and through this, is widely known as a successful business man with considerable influence.

Dresses in American clothes, is very businesslike, and is an ardent Rotarian. Although not a Christian himself, is very sympathetic towards the Christian work being carried out in Japan, and was continually donating large sums of money towards its cause. Always associated with foreigners and prided himself on his acquaintance with the majority of well known Americans in Tokyo. At one time in 1940, Japanese Government questioned his patriotism due to his close association with Americans. Just prior to outbreak of war with America, the Japanese Army quartered troops in his elegant home and at that time he expressed disapproval of this act to his American friends, and appeared disgruntled at the militaristic regime and the manner in which it was disrupting the normal Japanese life.

Informant regards him as practical and competent and feels that he would cooperate with Allies in local administrative matters. (130)
SHIMAZU, Hisanaga (Kyuta)  
Tokyo

Male; about 37 years old, 1945  
Chief, Training Section, General Affairs Bureau, Greater East Asia Ministry, 1943.°

Linguistic ability unknown  
Address 1943: 11 Toyowake, Shibuya-ku,  
Tokyo; Tel. Aoyama 8629

Born in Japan, son of Rear Admiral Prince Tadashige Shimazu (retired), member of House of Peers and former Naval Attache at London. In single as far as Informant knows. In 1931 was studying for a Civil Service examination. Had never previously held a job, being well supplied with money by his wealthy father who owned large cotton spinning interests in Hosono.

Intellectual and broadminded in his political views. Was pro-American in 1932 and believed Japan should attempt to get along with U.S. Did not like British or Germans. A loyal Japanese. Name submitted as one who might cooperate with occupying authorities. (113)

°As given in Shokuin Toku (Personnel Record) of G.E.A. Ministry of 1 July 1943.
SHIMIZU, Dr.

Male, 46 years old

Proficient in English

6', 260 lbs., stout and heavily built, thin black hair, extremely small mouth, wears rimless glasses, western style dress

Dentist in private practice 'in 1941

Dental surgeon, contact

Kaji-machi, Hamamatsu (office and residence)

Family one of oldest and wealthiest in Prefecture. Name "Shimizu" commands respect and regard of populace. Married, has three children.


Informant (78), an American missionary in Hamamatsu 1933-41 and personally acquainted with Dr. Shimizu, states he was always opposed to militarists and secretly told Informant of his bitter feelings toward them. Believed day not too far removed when college-educated Japanese would oust Army and Navy control and restore Japan to respected place in world. Most liberal in outlook. Took an interest in Americans and their problems. Was continually assisting them and valued their friendship. Apart from professional value, Informant believes Dr. Shimizu, due to prestige, popularity, and knowledge of local problems and people, would be excellent man to cooperate with occupying forces.
SHOJI, Kamekichi

Hiroshima

Nishi, Ota-mura

Male, about 62 years old

Wealthy farmer and landowner, treasurer of Community Farmers' Cooperative in 1936

Farmer, contact

Born in Japan. Married, has no children. Nothing definite known concerning family background or wife. Went to Hawaii about 1905 where he became foreman of McBride Sugar Plantation. Returned to Japan about 1920, over-stayed two-year limit but hoped for opportunity to go back to Hawaii again. Buddhist. Well thought of in community. Informant (C16), a Hawaiian Mission instructor in U.S. Army who knew Shoji in Hawaii and visited him in Japan in 1936, states that Shoji is very westernized and found life in Japan hard, mentioning particularly over-taxation.

Informant believes Shoji would cooperate with occupying forces and, in addition to his own assistance, would give names of others who would also help.
SUENAGA, Motoko  
Fukuoka Prefecture  Fukuoka City

Male; age about 40  
Owner and manager of Suenaga Restaurant, Hakata Railway Station, Fukuoka

Reads, speaks, writes English fairly well  
Restaurateur; realtor; interior decorator; forestry expert

5'3" tall, slender; full head of black hair; clean shaven;  
Home address 1941: Outskirts of Fukuoka
wears horn rimmed glasses and Western style dress (all as of 1941)

Married; no children. Graduated Kyushu Imperial University, Fukuoka City, majoring in forestry. Shortly afterward inherited father's fortune and business interests consisting of restaurant concessions at Hakata Railway Station and real estate. A successful business man.

Informant believes Suenaga was member of the Mineseito, relatively moderate political party dissolved with others 1940. Interested in political matters but not actively so. Member of Hakata Business Men's Club and several other local organizations. Informant met him at Methodist young people's meeting, Fukuoka, 1922, and was on friendly terms with him and wife until departure from Japan 1941. Considers him capable, intelligent, straightforward. Never openly criticized present Japanese policy nor expressed opinions on Japanese-American relations, but Informant believes he is farsighted enough to realize necessity for Japanese cooperation with occupying forces. (171)
SUGAI, Dr. K.  
Shima  
Matsuyama City  
Male, 65-60 years old  
Practicing physician, member city health board  
Understands some English and German  
Medical adviser  
Unusually tall, slender  
Ichiban Cho, in 1941  

One of best physicians in city and independent thinker. School doctor for Matsuyama Shimonose Koto Jo Gakko (girls' school), where Informant (109) was a teacher 1924 - 1941. Unpopular with some persons because outspoken. Not a Christian, but had cordial relations with missionaries of city, of whom Informant was one. Politics not known, but Informant believes he would be helpful toward occupying forces.
SUGIHARA, Guszo

Male; about 55 years old

Probably speaks English

5' 8" tall; weight about 160 pounds; no distinguishing physical characteristics

Born in Japan. Married and has a son, Jozo, a Nisei, about 30 years old, now living at 1776 Xenia St., Denver, Colo., and who works in a book store there. Made many business trips to U.S. between 1905 and 1930. Co-founder with one Niino of Pacific Trading Co., an import-export concern with offices in San Francisco and Tokyo.

A very tactful business man. Can be expected to "play ball" with occupation forces because of his business interests and because of his son in Denver. (018)
SUGIMOTO, Mas Etsu
Female; age approximately 70
Speaks, reads, writes English fluently
About 4' 8" tall; plump build;
curly black hair turning grey;
flat Japanese nose and typical
Japanese features.

Born in Japan, daughter of one Imagaki of samurai lineage. Sent
to U.S. to marry Sugimoto, a man she had never seen, and who ran an
Oriental store in Cincinnati, Ohio. Husband died in U.S. Taught Japanese
language at Columbia University for several years during the 20's.
Wrote "A Daughter of the Samurai," the story of her own life and family,
which made her famous, and other books. Returned to Japan in order
that her two daughters might find Japanese husbands. Was only Japanese
woman speaker at World Church (Christian) Conference in Tokyo, 1937.
Was a Christian before she came to U.S.

Strong convictions and not easily influenced. In correspondence
and conversations with Informants expressed view that Japan's war with
China was just and necessary to halt spread of communism. Her daughters
are Masu, Chiyoko Kiyooka and Mme. Hanako Kodera. (138)
CONFIDENTIAL
HONSHU

SUGIMOTO, Nobukazu

Osaka

Male; 59 years old

Managing director, Showa Menka K. K.
1941

Speaks English fluently

Address 1942: Nangoyama, Nishinomiya
(Osaka area)

Born Otsu City October 1886, son of Arinobu Sugimoto. Attended
Kyoto Commercial College. Married Ai Aketa, member of a prominent
Tokyo family. Joined Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and served as its
London manager for about 20 years with occasional short visits to
U.S. Also served as Mitsui manager in Bombay. Was member of
Japanese delegation to Paris peace conference 1919. In 1930 joined
Showa Menka K.K. which was really owned by Ralli Brothers, an
English cotton firm. Quite wealthy. (C. 75)

A higher type Japanese and very brilliant. A leading man
in cotton trade and with considerable influence, but not politically
associated extensively with Americans and British in business way.
Informant (75), who has not seen Sugimoto since 1935, reports that,
seemingly, he had pro-Allied leanings and was anti-militarist.
Privately criticized Japanese Government and its laws, but would
not discuss Emperor. Name submitted as one who might assist
occupation forces. (75, 42)
SUGIURA, Teijiro (Sadajiro)  
(D.D.)  
Tokyo

Male; 75 years old  
Professor emeritus, St. Paul’s (Rikkyo) University, Tokyo, and University trustee

Reads, speaks, writes English fluently  
Author, translator, educator, philosopher

Address: 74 Hiroo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

Born December 1870 Fuku, son of Senzo Sugiura, a samurai. Married Chikako Takagi of Tokyo, a teacher of music, and has three daughters.

Attended St. Paul’s 1886-92; University of Pennsylvania 1892-93; Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia, 1898-98; Oxford University, 1898; took post-graduate work at Pennsylvania and was Fellow of Divinity School. Taught English and philosophy at St. Paul’s at different times; professor, Military Staff College, Tokyo. On General Kuroki’s staff in Russo-Japanese War. Member of several learned societies; author and editor. (A, A-2)

Judiciously minded and well informed on world and domestic problems. Prior to Pearl Harbor was in frequent contact with Christians and Americans. Pro-British and very friendly toward Americans. Recommended as a reliable informant on current Japanese problems, education, psychology and philosophy. (70).
SUMOGI, K.E.

Tokyo

Male; age unknown

Representative of Japan Tourist Bureau, 1936

Probably speaks English

Address: c/o Mimaschi, 432 Koenji-machi, Suginami-ku, Tokyo

Made a good will tour of U.S. 1936 as employee of Japan Tourist Bureau. At that time was critical of Japanese policies and jested about Japanese army. Was much impressed during his U.S. visit and made many close friends here. Informant believes him to be friendly toward Allies. (173)
SUZUKI, (Jimmy) Osaka
Male; 45 years Assistant General Manager of General Motors
Speaks English fluently.

Described as superior in ability, dependability, and ability to get along with others. He has an average standing in his community. Internationally minded and friendly toward the Americans.

(27)
Suzuki, Koichi
Male; about 35 years old
Proficient in English and German

Tokyo
Connected with Japanese Foreign Office in 1942
Contact, interpreter

Married, has four or five children. Graduated Keiyo University in Tokyo. Worked for Yomiuri Shimbun (newspaper) until he passed his diplomatic examinations. Appointed vice-consul at Los Angeles (about 1938), where remained for several years. In the fall of 1940 was sent on confidential mission to Germany remaining about two months. Informant (66a), an American missionary in Japan 1911-42, considers Suzuki to be a good Christian, a man of fine character, unimpeachable loyalty and great sincerity. Prior to war he expressed admiration for the U.S. and a desire to return there. In June, 1942, while Informant was under guard at her home in Osaka, Suzuki visited her and offered to do all he could to arrange for her removal from isolation at Osaka to Tokyo where missionaries were still moving about in comparative freedom. Suzuki told Informant he was on his way back to Tokyo after completing a mission in Manchukuo. To the best of Informant’s knowledge, Suzuki is a liaison officer in the Japanese Foreign Office. She believes him to be intelligent and capable, and one whose services might be utilized by occupying forces, with appropriate supervision.
SUZUKI, Rev. Koji (B.D., M.A.) Tokyo

Male; 60 years old Chief of the General Affairs Bureau of
the Japan Christian Council, 1944; Executive
Secretary, Church of Christ in Japan,
1941 and probably later.

Proficient in English Clergyman, church executive, Christian
leader

Medium height and build, heavy C/O above offices
jowls; good looking.

Born Niigata Prefecture September 1885, eldest son of Naotaro
SUZUKI. Married Tamako, daughter of SASAKI Family, Kyoto. Has a
daughter who graduated from Ko e College for Women and is described by
a former teacher as a person of character, ability and courage. Grad-
uated in theology, Doshisha University (Congregational), Kyoto City,
1911; Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1914; M.A. degree from
Columbia University same year. Pastor of Congregational Churches in
Japan at Matsuyama (1916-18), Oeaka (1918-25), Okayama (1926-29), and
Kobe (1929-41). Took a world trip 1925-26. Member of Japan-American
Society, Kobe. (A) Informant (41) states that Mr. SUZUKI is widely known
in Christian circles, definitely friendly to Americans, and presumably
would be a key man in establishing friendly relations with the
Japanese Christian leadership after occupation by U.S. forces. However,
Informant (96), an American missionary teacher in Japan until 1940,
describes SUZUKI as able but "not courageous"; thinks his daughter
could be depended on to try to do the things her father believes should
be done but which he lacks the courage to do; states he has held
many positions of trust, but was not big enough for them; believes the
fact that SUZUKI was not chosen to attend the Madras Conference in December 1938 indicates that others shared her opinion regarding his limitations. Informant (37a), a noted Congregational missionary in Japan 1919-41, states SUZUKI was consistently and genuinely friendly to American missionaries. SUZUKI was Chief of the General Affairs Bureau of the Japan Christian Council in August 1944 when the Council (a joint organization of the Protestant and Catholic churches in Japan) adopted a resolution requesting action by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in America against repetition of such atrocities as the picture in LIFE magazine of the girl with a Japanese skull.
SUZUKI, Shun
Male
Presumably proficient in English

Tokyo
Connected with Toho Securities Co., Ltd., Marunouchi, Tokyo
Business contact, possibly interpreter
C/O above firm

Believed born and educated in U.S. Not in favor of Imperialistic system in Japan. Informant (180), formerly employed in Tokyo, believes SUZUKI would assist occupying forces in every way possible.
CONFIDENTIAL

HONGKONG

TAGAWA, Daikichi

Tokyo

Male; 76 years old

Engaged in Christian missionary work in China, 1944

English

Born October 1869, son of Setzuko Tagawa. Graduated Waseda University 1890. Connected with Yubin Kochi and Miyako Shimbun (newspapers). Deputy Mayor of Tokyo. Elected eight times to Diet since 1908. President Meiji Gakuin.

Tagawa is a life long liberal who has consistently opposed Japanese expansion. Has been jailed on various charges, including treason and violating military orders. A close friend of the veteran parliamentarian, Yukio Ozaki. Opposed the dissolution of political parties in 1940. In June 1944, the Tokyo radio reported that Tagawa had decided to retire and devote the remainder of his life to missionary work in China.

Tagawa would probably be one of the most valuable Japanese for the Allies to consult. He is an experienced parliamentarian and politician who probably would be able to recommend others of liberal views. (0-45)

Prior to his departure for China, Tagawa's Tokyo address was

25 Kobinata Dai-machi 2-chome, Koishikawa-ku. (;)
TAGITA, Kosaku (?), Nagasaki Prefecture Nagasaki City
Male, age about 45
Head of a Catholic boys' school, Nagasaki, 1941
Speaks English fairly well
Teacher; religious worker
About 5'3" tall; weight about 130-140 pounds, 1930; broad, flashing smile
Address 1941: As above

Married to member of fairly prosperous family of Kumamoto City and had two children. Informant visited Tagita and wife there in March 1925, had known them previously when Tagita was secretary to a Congregational missionary, Matsuyama City, Shikoku. Later the Tagitas were connected with religious movement near Kyoto called "Ittoen" (The One-light Garden), that partook of elements of Christianity and Buddhism, laying emphasis on service, community life and, possibly, universal brotherhood. In March 1941 Informant learned of Tagita's appointment to the Nagasaki school.

In view of ittoen tenets which Tagita once professed, Informant feels he would be unsympathetic to Japanese militarism and helpful to occupying forces. (109)
TAGUCHI, Ichita
Tokyo
Male; age 60 years
Managing Director, Sumitomo Aluminum Co.,
Nihombashi-ku, Tokyo
Speaks good English
Industrialist; company director
Address: As above

Born 1888; Graduated Yokohama Commercial School; Marital status unknown.
Director in Takamine Hosei Co.; Japan Bakelite Co.; Rikuo Internal Combustion
Engine Co.; Auditor of Sankyo and Combustion Engine Co. and of Sankyo & Co.
(Sankyo Pharmach!). (P)

Not in favor of Japanese imperialism. When nationalist sentiment increased
in Japan, was among last to drop out of American clubs which he regularly
attended. Appeared to understand American thinking. (16) Of fine character,
thoroughly honest and trustworthy. (16, 190)
CONFIDENTIAL

TAKAGI, Yasuaka  (LL.D)  Tokyo

Male; age 56 years  Professor of American history, constitution and
diplomacy in Law College of Tokyo
Imperial University 1940 and probably
later

Fluent in English; reads French
and Chinese  Educator; author

5'8" tall; slender and of delicate
build; even features; smooth
Address 1942: 282 Saijo, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo
shaven; thick grayish hair
worn in pompadour style

Born December 1880, son of Baron Raibu Kanda; adopted by Takagi family.
Married Miki, daughter of Masao Kanada. Has children. Graduated Tokyo
Imperial University in law, 1910. On faculty eleven years, 1912. Sent to
Harvard for study 1919-23, receiving M.A. and LL.D. degrees. Tour ed Europe
1923. Professor Tokyo Imperial University 1926. Member of Japan Council,
Institute of Pacific Relations since 1926. Author: "Introduction to American
Political History." Came to U.S. about 1930 in connection with teaching of
Oriental affairs in American schools. (C. 44)

Shy and reserved socially. A Christian. An anti-militarist who hoped
Japan’s institutions could become more democratic. Opposed fanatical emperor
worship theory. Admired American political theory and appeared sincerely
friendly to U.S. To Informant, (44) who has been acquainted with him over 30
years, expressed pessimism as to Japan’s chances of overthrowing militarists
and predicted war between U.S. and Japan. Informants believe he will cooperate
with occupying forces and be willing to assume responsibility in Japanese
reconstruction along democratic lines. (44, 151)
TAKAHASHI, Yoshio (David)

Male; 35-40 years old

Superintendent, Christian Student Center, Yotsuya-ku, Tokyo, 1941

Reads, writes, speaks English well

Address 1941: As above

Born in Japan. Received some of his university education in U.S., and here name David was given him. Married to Grace Olave Williams, daughter of Mrs. M.W. Williams of Turton, S.D., and has two or three children. (173) One of the most earnest of the "Oxford Group" workers in Japan. (109)

Closest contacts in Japan have been with religious workers. Desires to see peace and internationalism in Japan. Always very friendly toward U.S. Not an outstanding leader, but Informant is of opinion, based on 10 years' acquaintance, he would cooperate with occupation authorities and would be useful in any kind of young people's projects under appropriate supervision. (173)
TAKAMATSU, Rev. Takaharu (D.D.) Tokyo

Male; age 58 years
Professor and chaplain, St. Paul's College (Hikkyo Daigaku), Tokyo

Speaks, reads, writes English
Clergyman; author; interpreter; archeologist

Address: As above

Born in Japan July 1867; married Misao, daughter of Rev. Minagawa, formerly pastor of Christ Church, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Received A.B. from St. Paul's College, 1912; B.D. Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., 1918; attended Harvard Divinity School 1914-16, receiving degree S.T.M.; D.D. University of the South, 1924. An outstanding teacher, clergyman, and archeological authority. Author of books on St. Matthew's Gospel and translator of several English books into Japanese. An expert interpreter. Thought to be a member of Rotary Club. (50b, 84)

Definitely liberal and much concerned about Japan's welfare. Exerts great influence in educational circles. Has no political ambitions and has preferred not to be president of St. Paul's because of love for present work. Loyal to his religion, church, and people of Japan. Informant is confident he will cooperate with occupation authorities in any way beneficial to Japanese people. (84)
TAKANAKA, Mrs. Yoshiko  
Female, about 43 years old  

Does not speak English  
5'2", slender, very pleasant  

Niece of Mrs. Tomita (mother of Rev. Masamitsu Tomita). Has 2 children, a daughter who is a teacher, and son about 20 years old. Active in church work. Kindergarten, of which she is head, is Christian institution. Educated in Matsuyama Shimonose Koto Jo Gakko and Glory Kindergarten Training School in Kobe. Informant (109), an American missionary teacher in Matsuyama City 1924 - 1941, has known Mrs. TAKANAKA since 1924 and believes her to be unsympathetic toward the militaristic regime. While they have never discussed international affairs, Informant feels she would cooperate with occupying forces.
TAKASUGI, ___ Professor Sepporo City

Male; age about 60 Professor, Hokkaido Imperial University, Sepporo, April 1939

Had frequent contact with Informant from 1939 to 1939. Very well educated in Japan and other countries. Nothing known about Takasugi’s background or personal life.

A prominent educator, a Christian, and a peace-loving “liberal,” according to Informant. Member of Methodist Church for many years. Opposed militarists’ domination of Japan and violently opposed to Japanese aggression in China. Exerted great influence upon his students up to time Government began to dominate all educational facilities. In 1939 regarded Emperor in much the same light as British regard King George VI. Does not practice or believe in Shintoism. Internationally minded. Informant regards him as capable of assuming intelligent, liberal leadership in event present Government is overthrown and is positive he would be useful to occupying forces. (19)

Note: “Orbis,” a British publication of unspecified date but later than 1939, does not include Takasugi among the faculty of Hokkaido Imperial University, a possible indication he was compelled to resign because of his “liberal” views.
**TAKASUGI, Takeshi (A.B., A.M., Ph.D.)**

**Tokyo**

M.I.E; 74 years old

Professor, Waseda University, Tokyo, 1969

Speaks English fluently

Address: As above, 1969 or later

5'2" tall; 130 pounde weight;

dark complexion; wears glasses

Born 1871 Aomori Prefecture, son of Riko Takasugi, a general. Married

Ayako, daughter of Judge Takanami Hiroshi. Graduated Aoyama Gakuin, a

Methodist college in Tokyo. Graduated Northwestern University, USA, in

literature. Member of Phi Delta Thetas, Lecturer at Aoyama Gakuin and

Tokyo Higher Normal School. Professor of English at Waseda University.

Formerly lived a summer in Los Angeles. (A-2, 016)

Because of U.S. educational ties and his liberal teachings at Waseda,

Informant believes Takasugi may be of help to occupying forces. (018)

* According to "Ogura" (Encyclopedia of Extra-European Countries),

1969 or earlier, he is Professor of Latin at Waseda.
TAKAYAMA, [Address]
Age about 60 years

Hokkaido City

* "Head of Fisheries College of Japanese Imperial University, Hakodate," April 1939

Home address April 1939: Hakodate, street unknown

Born, educated, and spent all his life in Japan, as far as Informant knows.
Both he and his wife are Christians and members of Methodist Church. Informant
knows nothing of his background and personal life, but states he is one of
most prominent educators in Japan.

In April 1939 was violently opposed to Japanese aggression in China.
Informant heard him and his wife publicly state conviction Japan would lose
more than she would gain by waging war on China, implying Japanese had to con-
form with Government's policy to keep out of war. Opposed to supranationalism. As far as known, connected with no group other than educational
societies.

Informant's opinion Takayama would be among first to realize Japan's
continuance as a nation would require cooperation with occupying forces. (19)

* "Orbis" (British publication) does not list a Fisheries College as part
of "Japanese Imperial University" -- presumably the one at Sapporo City,
Hokkaido.
TAKAYANAGI, Kenzo

Male; 65 years old
Speaks English fluently

Tokyo
Professor, Tokyo Imperial University, 1930 or later
Educator; librarian; authority on
English law
Address; 253, Kagiwada, Sushin-
mechi, Kamagaya Prefec-
ture

Born Saitama Prefecture May 1887, son of Kinemon Takayanagi; Married
Fumi, daughter of Umeno Kosegi. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in
law, 1912, and took post-graduate work there. Went abroad to study. Be-
came Librarian of his alma mater and was sent abroad to collect books
1923-25. Professor of English law and jurisprudence, Tokyo Imperial Uni-
versity. Member of Japan Council, Institute of Pacific Relations. Has
often visited Western countries. Well versed in American and English law.
President Japan Library Association 1934. (C, X, 131)

According to Informant (131) who last had contact with Takayanagi in
1931, he is conservatively liberal; a believer in democracy for Japan
with expectation that its attainment will be gradual; always very friendly
toward U.S.; one who will stick with his convictions. Informant believes
he will cooperate with occupying forces.
TAKEMORI, Sterling Takeshi
(or Takeshi)

Male, 30 years old
Proficient in English
5'10", thick black hair, slight disfigurement of lower lip, wears glasses, aggressive and almost brusque manner

Born 15 March 1907 in Kuragakamure, Okayama Prefecture, son of Goichi Takehori of Minami-gata, Hiroshima Prefecture, who was connected with Japanese Government Railway Bureau. Married and has three children. Attended Okayama Commercial High School and Kansei Gakuen Literary College; B.A.

Kansai University, 1927; B.A., Central College, 1928; student at Yale Divinity School, 1928-29 and of economics, sociology and government at Yale University Graduate School 1929-30, but received no degree. In 1926-27 was assistant in religious education, secretary to Professor Ray Smith, of high school boys at Ai Rin Kai, Kobe. Wrote to Yale July 1931 that he was doing a little press and publicity work for various companies, such as the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Nippon Yusen Steamship Co. and the Osaka Mainichi (daily) English edition. (195a) Employed in office of U.S. Treasury Attaché in Kobe 1937-41. Informant (148), U.S. Treasury Attaché in Kobe 1927-42, states that he always found Takehori extremely capable and reliable, and that up to the outbreak of the war Takehori was outspoken in criticism of Japan's foreign policy, particularly the German alliance. Considera Takehori has a strong personality, is intelligent and personally honest. However, as far as Informant knows, Takehori was not imprisoned
TAKEMORI, Sterling Takeshi (cont'd)

after Pearl Harbor, as were many friendly Japanese. He believes if
Takenori would cooperate with occupying forces, he would be invaluable.
TAMIYA, Takeo (M.D.)

Tokyo

Male; age 56 years

Professor of Hygiene (Bacteriology?)

Tokyo Imperial University, 1940

 Probably speaks English and German

Educator; bacteriologist; epidemiologist

Small, professorial-looking

Address 1940: As above and 444

Nakamura, Kame Oyaki,

Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo,

Tel., Takanawa 2575.

Born Osaka January 1889, son of Yukihara Tamiya; married Yoshiko,

sister of Taro Shinizu. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in medicine

1913; served Epidemic Research Institute of his alma mater; sent to

Germany and America (Harvard) for study 1924. Professor, Tokyo Imperial

University 1927; on staff of Epidemic Research Institute and consultant

on bacteriology for Tokyo Metropolitan Police, (3, 17)

Very influential in educational circles, according to Informant

(17) who saw Tamiya during four months of summer 1937. Was very helpful

to Informant with the authorities. Extremely critical of Japanese Army's

handling of doctors and of the war in China. Informant believes he would

cooperate with occupying forces and could be trusted with public health

work.
TAMURA, Goro

Male; age about 55 years

Linguistic ability unknown

Address 1935: 7 Hakicho-Michone, Toshima District (Ko?), Tokyo

A small business man of modest means, Tokyo, 1935

Very cooperative with American business men. Not a leader, but would be useful to occupying forces because of his extensive knowledge of Tokyo and Yokohama. (174)
CONFIDENTIAL

HONSHU

TANAKA, C. Tokyo

Male; age approximately 45

On staff of Otani Steel Works, Omori Bldg., Honcho, 1-chome, Nihonbashi-ku, Tokyo

Speaks good English

Address as of 1940: As above

Secretary to Mr. Y. Otani, president of Otani Steel Works, subsidiaries of which are Tokyo Roll Co., Manchur Roll Co., and Otani Steel Industries. Of high caliber in general administration work. Spent several years working for a Japanese export firm in New York City. Informant believes he might be of assistance to occupying forces. (181)
TANAKA, George and Rose Hamada

Husband and wife; ages respectively about 33 and 30

Both speak Japanese

George is about 5'10" tall; lean athletic build; does not wear glasses. Rose about 5' or 5'1".

Tokyo

Rose had no special occupation as of 1943; George had a good job with a commercial firm, Tokyo

Address: Inquire Koschien Tennis Club (see below)

Both are Niseis; George from Alameda, Calif., and Rose from Seattle, Wash., but they may not have been born in these cities. George graduated from University of California; Rose had high school education. Had worked with her sister, Ruth Hamada, as a stenographer in office of American Consul, Osaka, for some time prior to Pearl Harbor. An excellent tennis player; married to George Tanaka, a tennis champion and instructor at Koschien Tennis Club between Osaka and Kobe, about 1940. Rose and sister concerned lest they be taken for native Japanese and associated mostly with other Nisei and the Japanese tennis set, generally well-to-do people.

Rose is exceptionally intelligent, has pleasing voice, and is more sociable than her husband. Their religion is unknown. They stayed in Japan after war began only because their families were there and could not be brought to U.S. Informants believe George and Rose are reliable and will help occupying forces in every way possible. (121b, 183, 193)

(See also Ruth Hamada)
TANAKA, Kahi-saku

Natl: age unknown

Probably speaks English

Clerk for Yamanaka & Co., art dealers, Kobaibashi, 1-chome, Tokyo, 1936

Address 1936: As above

He and Kinue Nakagawa (q.v.) worked for a time as managers of New York and Boston branches of Yamanaka & Co. Is friendly to Americans, and is acquainted with Japanese and American business men. (174)
TANAKA, Kanzo

Male; 69 years old

Director Mitsubishi-sha (firm; corporation); Chairman, Mitsubishi Trading Co., 1942, Marunouchi, Tokyo

Speaks English fluently

Address 1942: 509 Koyama-machi, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo

Born 1886, son of Tomojiro Yagi; adopted by Bicho Tanaka; married Hideko, daughter of Hidetsu Nogami. Graduated Tokyo Higher Commercial School 1908 and immediately joined Mitsubishi Trading Co. Manager, Sunrise Department, 1920; and, later, of Mitsubishi's London office and the Fuel Department, head office. Managing director Mitsubishi Trading Co.; director, Japan Victor Talking Machine Co. and Japan Raw Silk Co. Present post September 1940. (C)

Favors international cooperation and disagrees with feudalistic and imperialistic policies of recent Japanese Governments. Has occidental views and has expressed strong disapproval of Manchurian occupation and Japanese militarists; yet is patriotic and would fight for his country regardless of convictions. Informant feels certain he will cooperate with occupying authorities in setting up new government and will help in suppression of military clique. (157)
TANAKA, Tadao

Matsuyama City

Male, 47 years old

Principal of Koto Shogyo Gakko (Higher Commercial School) in 1941

English to limited extent, possibly better in German

Educator, administrator

Naka Ichiman-machi, telephone 1670

Born April 13, 1898 Okayama-ken, eldest son of Tamiohi Tanaka. Married Mitsuko, second daughter of Tatsuo TAKAHASHI. Has several children. Graduate of Tokyo Imperial University 1923. Professor of Koto Shogyo Gakko (Higher Commercial School) 1923; principal since 1934. School is private institution sponsored by neither a mission society nor Government. Studied in Germany 2 years. Member of Rotary Club. B, C Christian; originally Presbyterian but became Catholic after stay in Germany. Capable educational administrator, respected in community; courageous in support of foreigners in face of public criticism. Two instances of such action are furnished by Informants (B and 109), American missionary teachers in his school. One cites Tanaka's refusal to accept his resignation to ease the criticism, and other states Tanaka took pains to give dinner party for foreign teachers while this criticism was ensuing. Both Informants, who have known him for several years, believe he would cooperate with occupying forces.
CONFIDENTIAL

HOKKAIDO

TANI, K.

Male; age about 40

Sapporo City

Attached to agricultural experiment station, Sapporo, 1935 or 1937

Speaks very good English

Well educated and has traveled in United States and Canada. Values his contacts with Americans, particularly scientists, and has frequently assisted visiting scientists in the Orient. Known as a "liberal" and, according to Informant, holds Japanese police system in contempt. Would be happy to work under non-militarist Government.

Would fit into peacetime machine, but Informant strongly urged that Tani not be contacted prematurely nor requested to perform any embarrassing task. (102)
TAWARA, Dr. Kuniichi

Male; 73 years old

Reads English, French and reads and
speaks German

Tokyo

Member Imperial Academy; Adviser
Nippon Steel Works; Chief, Tech-
nical Research Institute, 1942

Educator; metallurgist; engineer

Address 1942: 232 Kago-machi,
Koishikawa-ku,
Tokyo; Tel. Otsuka
335.

Born 1872 Shimane Prefecture, son of Sukenobu Tawara; brother of
Kagochi Tawara, Diet member, Cabinet minister, prefectural governor;
made Hiea, daughter of Baron Hiroyuki Kato. Graduated Tokyo Imperial
University in engineering 1894, then studied in Germany. Assistant
professor, mining and metallurgy, Tokyo Imperial University, 1897 and
later full professor. Granted degree D. Engrg. 1906. Fast president
Iron and Steel Institute. Well known in Japanese scientific circles
and has been called the father of the modern Japanese steel industry.
(P.C., 1:32)

A kindly man of the Meiji group with no leaning toward the
Japanese military. (1:32)
SHIKOKU

TEOD., Mr.  
NIIYAMA City
Naka, about 55 years old  
Matsuyama City

Owner of large clothing  
Contact man, business man
store in 1961

Probably does not speak English  
Store on main street at
5'3" stocky  
intersection with southeas

Matsuyama Shinonome Noto Jo Gakko  
est-west street, Hime  
where Informant (109), and American missionary, taught 1921 - 1941. Store
Machi-address probably  
handled western-style goods. Probably Christian. Had been friendly with
Kawara Cho  
workers in social settlement in Okinouchi before coming to Matsuyama. Informant
has never discussed international affairs with Mr. TEODA, but believes he
might be useful to occupying forces.
TOGASAKI, Kiyoshi (George)

Male; age 45-50 years

Speaks, reads, writes English fluently

About 5'7" tall; weight 165 pounds; wears glasses; handsome, dignified; no outstanding physical characteristics

On Staff of Public Relations Office, Japanese Foreign Office; Tokyo, 1941

Address 1941: 1-168 Amagusa, Suginami-ku, Tokyo

Born in U.S.; probably in San Francisco, son of Kikumatsu Togasaki, former owner of Mutual Supply Co., San Francisco, who recently returned to California, after release from Topaz Relocation Center, Utah. Married a Japanese citizen and had two children as of 1941. Graduated from University of California, majoring, it is believed, in economics or commerce. Made numerous trips to Japan, probably in company with his father who made annual trips there on business. Went to Japan to live about 1930 because his wife was not eligible to live in U.S. and because he felt he had better chance of success there. Served as Chairman International Teachers Conference, Japanese Commissioner of New York World's Fair and was in Foreign Office 1941.

Togasaki and wife are Christians. She advocates peace and he is a liberal who did not forget his obligations to U.S. Informant believes Togasaki can and will be of great benefit to occupying forces.

(613; 172a)

* Not in 1 July 43 Personnel List of Tokyo Foreign Office; may have joined Cabinet Information Board which took over public relations functions of Foreign Office.
TOKIDA, Yoshitaka
TOKIDA, Mrs. Yuri

Man and wife, about 35 and 36 years old, respectively
Both proficient in English

Byogo
Itami City

Man was employed of firm of cotton merchants in Osaka in 1941
"Interpreter, contacts"

7 Sanosuka Cho, Itami City

His name prior to marriage was Yoshitaka Kan, Tokida being family name of wife. Both probably Christians. Informant (109), an American missionary teacher in Matsuyama City 1924-41 who has known Mr. Tokida since 1925, first met him when he was attending an English evening class, and about five years later renewed acquaintance when he was a member of an English Bible Class at the Commercial College in Matsuyama City. Was much interested in Christian ideas and in accord with them. As employee of cotton merchants firm of Osaka, Mr. Tokida lived for a time in Tientsin, returning for health reasons. Mrs. Tokida graduated from Kobe College and is well known to missionary friends of Informant who were teachers at the College. Informant believes that both Mr. and Mrs. Tokida are intelligent and trustworthy persons who might cooperate with occupying forces. Not only could be of assistance themselves, but could help establish contacts in Osaka and Kobe.
TOKITA, Nobuo

Male; 46 years old

Yokohama

Pastor and Director of Religious Education, Yokohama Schools (see below)

Address: 16 Karasawa Makaku, Yokohama, 1940


Informant believes he is non-military, a non-militaristic thinker, against military control and force, and might help American occupation forces. (172, *)

* Records of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.
TOKUNAGA, Dr.

Male; about 60 years old

Linguistic ability unknown

Kumamoto

*Specialist in tuberculosis in Kumamoto

Address: Kumamoto City, Kumamoto Prefecture

Married and has three children. Cousin of Iichiro (Soho) Tokutomi, member of House of Peers and popular writer and historian. Moderately wealthy.

A Christian of Lutheran denomination. Reported to be intensely interested in Philosophy. Has direct contacts with Government through his cousin, Informant states. Is loyal to Japan and has supported Government's position, but is generally friendly to U.S. Informant on basis of 20 years' acquaintance, is of opinion he would cooperate with occupational forces. (7)
TONINAGA, Tadashi

Male; age 45 years

Probably speaks, reads, writes English well

Tokyo

Professor of religious education and dean of Sei Gakuen (boys' school), Tokyo

Clergyman; educator

Address: C/O Sei Gakuen, 346 Nakanato Takinogawa, Tokyo, 1937 and probably as late as 1942

Born Tokyo October 1900, son of late Kostaka Tominaga, a college professor. Marital status unknown. Graduate of Kaisei Middle School and Tsukiji Technical School in Japan; B.D., Aoyama Gakuin Theological School, Tokyo, 1928; B.A., Texas Christian University, 1929; M.R.E. (Master of Religious Education) 1939 through a summer course at an unknown institution; studied religious education at Yale Graduate School 1939-41, but did not graduate. (195a)

Based on long and intimate acquaintance, Informant (105) believes Tominaga is more liberal-minded than the average Japanese. Had a strong friendship and liking for U.S., when he knew him in Japan. Feels he is reliable and might cooperate with occupying authorities.
TOYINOMORI, Keiji
Kyoto

Male; about 57 years of age
Dean of Doshisha Congregational Theological Seminary Kyoto in 1941
Scholar; author

Born in Shiga-Ken in Northern Japan. Educated at Doshisha Congregational University in Kyoto, Japan, and later attended the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois. In 1941, was serving as professor at Doshisha University in Kyoto. Well known in educated circles of Japan.

Informant had known him for fifteen years prior to 1941 and knows him to be friendly to Americans. Was not active politically. Informant believes he would cooperate with occupying forces. (70)
TOMITA, Rev.  

Male; about 50 years old  

Speaks English poorly  

About 5'2" tall, weight about 120 pounds; thin, sharp features  

Tokyo  

Pastor of Sugamo Baptist Church,  
Sugamo, Tokyo, 1938  

Address: As above  

Born in Japan. Married and has at least two children ranging in age 20 to 25 years. Associated with Informant's father for at least 25 years prior to 1938 when Informant's father left Japan after 40 years' experience there as Baptist missionary and church official. 

Although Tomita's experience and field of activity have been comparatively limited, he is a broad-minded, liberal thinker; congenial in temperament and disposition. Not prominent socially or politically, but well regarded in the community. In Informant's opinion he is sympathetic to U.S. and Allies and would be willing to aid occupying forces. (C57)
SHIKOKU

TOMITA, Miss Kiyoko

Female, about 30 years old

Limited knowledge of English

5'0", round face, dignified, shy

Enye

Matsuyama City

Organist of small Congregational church in 1941

Student of music

Kasaya Cho, east of church
and next to Matsuyama Yochi
Ma (kindergarten)

Eldest sister of Rev. Kosenitsu TOMITA, pastor of small Congregational Church to northwest in Uo Nachi, 4-Chome. Graduate of Matsuyama Shimonose Koto Jo Gakko (girls' school). Living at home caring for nephews. Active in church work, unusually gifted musically. Informant (108), an American missionary teacher at Matsuyama Shimonose Koto Jo Gakko 1924-1941, has known Miss TOMITA since 1924 and believes her to be unsympathetic with militarist regime. Have never discussed international affairs, but Informant is of opinion Miss TOMITA would cooperate with occupying forces.
TOMITA, Rev. Masanitso
Male, about 35 years old

Limited knowledge of English
5'2", slender, thin face, wears glasses

Matsuyama City
Pastor of small Congregational Church to northwest in Uo Naichi, 4-Chome in 1940s

Zakaya Cho, east of church and next to Matsuyama Yochi En (kindergarten)

Son of former pastor of same church, unmarried, living with widowed mother and two of his three sisters. Whole family has been connected with Westerners in mission work for many years. Informant (109), an American missionary teacher in Matsuyama 1924-1941, has known Mr. TOMITA since 1924 and considers him unsympathetic to militarist regime. Believes he would be cordial and helpful to occupying forces.
TOMITA, Shunichiro

Male; age unknown

Linguistic ability unknown

Address 1941: As above

Nephew of Informant (174) who is a curator of Boston Museum of Fine Arts and last visited Japan 1936. States nephew has friends in art circles and is unquestionably friendly towards Americans.
TONAGAWA, __________

Male; about 40 years old

Speaks English fairly well

5'11" tall; weight about 165
pounds; does not wear glasses

Tokyo

Pastor of a Christian church

Address: 22 Sakano-cho, Nakano-ku,
Tokyo

Place of birth and citizenship unknown. Married and had one child
about three years of age as of 1941. Father was a railway laborer and
lived in various parts of U.S. for some time. Parents living with
Tonagawa at address given above as of 1941. Educational background
unknown.

Very liberal. Interested in welfare of common people and disliked
present form of government in Japan. Informant believes he would
cooperate with occupying forces. (C13)
TOTAMA, Dr. Iwao (M.D.)

Male; age 68 years

Probably speaks English

President St. Paul's (Bikkyo) University, Tokyo

Physician; dermatologist; educator; administrator

Address: 2481 Nerima Minami-cho, 1-chome, Itahashi-ku,
Tokyo. Tel. Nerima 56.

Born March 1877 Gifu Prefecture, son of Doei Toyama; married Chiyo,
sister of Noboru Kurita. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in
medicine 1902; professor Sendai Medical School 1907; studied dermatology
in U.S., Switzerland, and England 1917; professor Tohoku Imperial Uni-
versity, 1918 and later at Tokyo Imperial University; head Tokyo Com-
munications Hospital; director, St. Paul's April 1937; president, 1940.
(B, 135) Vestryman St. Timothy's Church; a director of St. Luke's
International Medical Center and of St. Margaret's Higher School for
Girls, all Tokyo Episcopalian institutions. (135)

Was very closely associated with Americans although never
visited U.S. Formerly displayed pro-American tendencies and probably
would assist occupation authorities. (183)
CONFIDENTIAL

HOKKAIDO

TOKOSIMA, Soichi
Otaru

Teacher in Midori Primary School, Otaru

Male; about 37 years old
Address: As above

Does not speak English

About 5'2" tall; medium build;
rather square face; wears
shades; rather prominent nose;
soothing non-Japanese-looking;
dresses in Western style part
of time.

Born in Japan and has never been out of it. Educated probably
at Sapporo Normal School, Hokkaido. Married and has children,
possibly two. Probably is a Buddhist. Devoted to school teaching
and children and much liked by students and their parents.

Interested in extra-curricular activities and very good at organizing
drama, glee clubs, etc. Wrote articles for school magazines.

Administrative ability unknown.

Informant, who was a pupil of Tokehima for some years, gained
impression of his complete fairness and impartiality and says he was
not antagonistic toward any people or race. Seemed to have a broad,
constructive attitude toward Japanese-American relations. Informant
believes Tokehima might be useful to occupying forces. (1050)
TSUBOIKE, Takeshi

Pumuka Prefecture; Kurume City

Male; age approximately 50

A judge at Kurume City, 1933

A Christian. Served with Informant on a church board (denomination not stated), which was limit of Informant’s acquaintance with him. Informant considers him dependable and possessed of good character and considerable ability, as of 1933; believes he is intelligent enough to realize wisdom of cooperating with occupying forces, after Japan is defeated. (23)
TSUGE, "______"

Tokyo
Manager Nippon Oil Co., Tokyo, 1937
Executive; petroleum expert; well driller

Male: age approximately 65 (1946)
Speaks good English

Address: as above

About 5'6" tall; weight approximately 170 pounds; had black eyes and a bland face; completely bald

Family connections and education unknown. Married and believed to have several children, only one, daughter educated in New England, being known to Informant. Rose from ranks in Nippon Oil Co., starting as well driller about 1905. Realized futility of competing with U.S. and British oil firms 1933 and concentrated on selling non-competitive inferior grade of oil. Typical self-made business man. Main income from his salary.

Very friendly to British and American oil men and pleasant in business dealings. A good mixer but never entertained at his home. Expressed dislike for Japanese militarists and probably has not changed opinion. (127)

* Believed not to be Montaro Tsuge who was a director of Japan (Nippon) Petroleum Co., according to Source (A).
TSURU, Senji

Male; age unknown
Linguistic ability unknown

Yokohama
Principal, Ferris Girls' School, Yokohama, 1942
Address: As above

Informant not personally acquainted with Tsuru, but stated it was well known among internment in an American interment camp in Japan that he had been exceedingly kind to American prisoners. Reportedly furnished food, clothing, and comforts to them when most needed, voluntarily, and at expense of his own and family's well being, as he was not wealthy. Ferris Girls' School of which he is reportedly principal is a Christian institution founded many years ago by an American woman missionary. (57)
TSURUMI, Yasuiko

Tokyo

Member House of Representatives
Author, lecturer, parliamentarian, administrator

Address 1942: 23, Sakurada-cho, Azumabku, Tokyo

BORN Tokyo, January 1885, son of Yoshinori Tsurumi. Baroness Shidzuo Ichimoto (q.v.) is his niece. Married Yoshiko, daughter of late Count Shimpei Goto. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in politics 1919 and studied abroad. Worked in Railway Ministry until 1924 when he resigned in order to travel, write, and lecture. Visited U.S. in behalf of Japanese-American relations. Elected to Lower House 1928, which position he still holds. Organized Naitokai, a reform party, which was short-lived. He and his brother Ken lectured in U.S. colleges after the China War began, attempting to convince Americans that Japan was a peace-loving, stabilizing force in Orient. Parliamentary Vice Minister of Home Affairs, 1940. Was organizer and commandant for eight months of Santo Tomas internment camp, Manila, and has been praised by internees for his liberal and reasonable administration. Served as Acting Director of Institute of Pacific, one of Japan's expansion agencies and as official in Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society, now dissolved. Several Tokyo broadcasts have reported his comments or speeches along moderately nationalistic lines. Well known as a writer of popular fiction and of Jiyujin No Tabinoki (Diary of Trouble of Free Men). Several of his articles were published in Saturday Evening Post. (O, H, J, K, 37a, 74, 106b)

As a member of a group of young men much influenced by late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese liberal, was formerly known as a liberal. Prior to Pearl Harbor sincerely desired friendly Japanese-American relations. (37c)
CONFIDENTIAL

HONSHU

TSUYAMA, Dr. Tetsuji (D.D.)
(TSUUCHYAMA)
Osaka

Male; 60 years old
Bishop in Japan Church of Christ, 1941

Probably speaks, reads, probably can be located at
writes English fluently
Senriyama-Jutaku, Suita, Osaka,
About 5'7" tall; wears headquarters of former Free
thick glasses Methodist Church, or at 53

Address: 1-chome, Maruyama Bori, Sumiyoshi,
Osaka (home)

Note: Informant (50) reported on Dr. Tetsuji Tsuyama who, according to available information, really is Dr. Tetsuji Tsuchiyama.

Born October 1885 Fukuoka Prefecture, Kyushu. Married and has at least one son, Bokko, who attended Los Angeles Pacific College; graduated from Greenville College 1912, and in 1914 was reported to be a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Father received B.A. degree from Nazarene University 1915; B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary 1918; M.A. from Princeton Theological Seminary 1928. Ordained deacon in South California Free Methodist Church August 1918; became President Osaka Theological Seminary September 1918. In 1930 was candidate for degree of D.D. from Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif., and attained it either there or at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. When 42 Protestant denominations were merged 1941 to form Japan Church of Christ, Tsuchiyama was appointed bishop in new organization. (VI, 50)

Recommended as one who probably will cooperate with occupying forces. (50)
TUCOMI, Miss Nyaki
(Miyo TAKAMI?)

Female; age unknown

Speaks Dutch, English, French
and Japanese

Tokyo

Secretary in B. F. Goodrich Sales
Office, Tokyo, 1941

Interpreter; receptionist

Address: As above

Handled all foreign correspondence for Goodrich Company. Lived
for a time in Holland. Friendly to foreigners and appeared favorably
inclined toward U.S. Expressed displeasure when police called upon
her for information concerning her American employers. Would be of
value to occupational government as interpreter or work requiring
contacts with public, such as office receptionist. (119)
UCHIDA, Toru

Tokyo
Present employment unknown
Formerly in insurance business
Address: 664 Nichome, Shimo Ochiai, Todobashi-ku, Tokyo, 1941

Born in Japan about 1885. Married and has one son about 15 years old. Graduated from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., with B. A. about 1918. Retired from employment in an insurance company about 1940.

Active and alert both physically and mentally when informant last saw him (probably 1941). Has administrative ability. Member of Koshikawa Fukmin Kyokai (Koshitawa Evangelical Church). A good Christian with a Western outlook. Informant believes Uchida unsympathetic with Japanese militarist regime and that he would be useful to occupation authorities in insurance and general business fields, under supervision. (173).
Umemura, Fumio
Tokyo
Male; age about 48
General Manager Kyo Bun Kwan
(Christian Literature Society),
Owari-cho, Yochome, Ginza-dori,
Tokyo
Speaks English fluently
Address 1241: As above

Born of a family that owns many Buddhist temples, but is a Christian,
Adopted by a brother-in-law who has large property holdings in Kanda-ku,
Tokyo, and is in charge of a large branch post-office near Yasukuni
Shrine. Has two little girls by his first wife who died 1938. Second
wife is a graduate of a Christian School. Graduated from Keio University
and studied for a time at Columbia University. Also toured Europe.
Former head of education department of Tokyo YMCA. As manager of Kyo
Bun Kwan, second largest importer of American and British books in Japan,
was confident and respect of 26 of Society's trustees, half being
American or British. Society owns 9-story building on Ginza. (51,163)

Exhibits American and Japanese ways of thinking and acting, changing
from one to other as occasion demands. Very friendly to America and grate-
ful for American aid to Japanese Christian churches and Kyo Bun Kwan.
Eager to revisit U.S., but war prevented. Deplored China War, but as a
loyal Japanese wished for stalemate rather than defeat of Japan. Very
friendly to missionaries after Pearl Harbor. Informants believe he would
be helpful to occupation forces. (51, 163)
CONFIDENTIAL

HONSHU

UKEKUBO, Masaki

Male; 45-50 years old
Presumably proficient in English

Chiba Prefecture
Asahi City

Teacher of English in a girls' school
Asahi City, 1941

Address: As above

Born in Japan; came to U.S. at age of 10. His father lived here for some time, but later returned to Japan. Masaki attended grammar and high school in San Francisco and graduated from University of Pennsylvania about 1925. Returned to Japan 1929 to take above position. Married and had three children as of 1941. Is also a talented painter and has received highest awards at Tokyo art exhibits several times. Avoided induction into army by giving beautiful paintings to military authorities in return for which they gave him equivalent of 4-F classification.

Umekubo, who is Informant's brother-in-law, liked and admired U.S. and always wanted to return, but lost the privilege by overstaying his one-year limit. Encouraged Informant to return to U.S. after receiving education in Japan, emphasizing freedom and chances for better education here. Informant believes he might cooperate with occupying authorities.

(C12)
UOKI, Miss Unako

Shine

Matsuyama City

Female, about 45 years old

English teacher at Matsuyama Shinonome Koto Jo Gakko (girls' school) in 1941

TEACHER, INTERPRETER

Sanban Gao over father's store, few doors west of post office

School address: 65 Onoko, 3-chome

Father has personal-seal carving store. Graduate of school where she is now teaching, and of Kobe Jo Gakko (girls' college). Excellent in Japanese writing (brushmanship) and very proficient in English. Acted as interpreter when the Jo Gakko had visitors from U.S. She and Miss Aono, also teacher at the school, are inseparable friends. Christian.

Informant (109), an American missionary teacher at Matsuyama Shinonome Koto Jo Gakko 1924 - 1941, has known Miss Unko since 1924 and believes her to be unsympathetic toward militarist regime. Recommends her as one who would cooperate with occupying forces.
HONSHU

URAGUCHI, Bunji

Male; age 73 years

Probably speaks, reads, writes English fluently

Tokyo

Professor of English at a Christian missionary college near
Tokyo, 1938

Address 1938: 1130, 4-chome,
Araijuku Omori,
Tokyo

Born February 1872 in Japan. Graduated Boshiba College 1890;
attended Harvard University as special student of English subjects 1913-
14; received A. M. from Harvard Divinity School 1918. Had some con-
nexion with Tokyo Imperial University. Was a protege of the late
Inazo Nitobe, one of Japan's noted "literals." His daughter attended
a girls' school at Wallingford, Connecticut until 1940. (13, 60b)

Informant first met Uraguchi in 1906 and again 1938. Was im-
pressed by his sympathetic remarks about U.S. and Americans. Friendliness
toward Americans seemed sincere and Informant believed he may be use-
ful to occupation forces. (13)
KYUSHU

UTO, T.                                    Kumamoto Prefecture   Kumamoto City

Male; about 55 years old                   Instructor in Judo (self-defence) at
                                           Kyushu Academy, Kumamoto, 1941

Address: As above


Informant, in Kumamoto 21 years, considers him strongly democratic and believes he will be sympathetic to any move which ultimately will benefit the Japanese people. (145)
UTSONOMIYA, Taro
Sapporo City

Male; age approximately 60
President and part owner of Hokkaido Creamery, 1941

Speaks English

Known in Hokkaido as the "Butter King" by virtue of his creamery which serves all Japan north of Tokyo. Given name ends in "taro." Born in Japan and has spent most of his adult life in Hokkaido. Married and has one son (engaged in his creamery business) and one daughter. Graduate of either University of Michigan or Wisconsin and has visited U.S. numerous times to buy pure bred cattle for his dairy. Active in organization of cooperative movement in Hokkaido and in several philanthropies. Devout Christian and a leader in Congregational Church of Sapporo. Also served as a trustee of North Girls' School, Sapporo, a Presbyterian institution with which Informant was associated. As far as Informant knows, had only minimum of military training.

No political associations; interested primarily in business success and development of Hokkaido's economy. Has acquired great wealth. A close friend of Mr. Nakamura, owner of largest bookstore in Sapporo.

He and Informant never discussed present Government personnel and policies, but knowledge of Utsonomiya's character and philosophy gained in 23 years' acquaintance leads Informant to believe he does not equate Japanese aggression. Holds Americans and U.S. generally in high esteem. Informant considers him a potentially valuable agent of occupation forces. (CC)
UTSUNOMIYA, Rev. Nobuya

Yamaguchi Shimonoseki

Male, 38 years old

Pastor of Methodist Church, Shimonoseki

Proficient in English

Clergyman, interpreter, contact

Born in Japan. Received higher education at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, graduating June 1941 with B.D. and M.A. degrees. Returned to Japan August 1941 and assumed present assignment at Shimonoseki, on south tip of Hanshu Island. Formerly resided at 103, 5 Chome, Shimoyamato, Kobe. (VII)

Informant (111), an American Methodist missionary in Japan 1893-40, suggests Mr. Utsunomiya as a possible source of information and aid to occupying forces. Describes him as a highly educated Christian, speaking excellent English.
UTEI, Dr. Neo

Male; age 54 years

Probably speaks, reads, writes, English fluently

Tokyo (Kawasaki-shi)

Head of research department,
Hormone Research Institute, 21
Oriya-cho, Kawasaki-shi, Tokyo,
1939

Chemist; Bacteriologist; Biologist

Address 1939: As above

Born in Miyak Prefecture, December 1891, son of Maojiro Utei, farmer, manufacturer, mayor. Married Margaret Tann, American citizen and a Methodist who was active in religious work for some 10 years prior to her marriage, particularly YWCA work. Attended Oregon Agricultural College in class of 1916 majoring in agriculture; may not have graduated. Attended University of Illinois Graduate School 1919-1924, receiving M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. Then was research chemist, Institute of Experimental Biology, University of California. Present position since about 1925. (73a, 170)

Is a Baptist. Informant strongly believes he is pro-American and would wholeheartedly cooperate with occupying forces. (170)
WADA, Rev. Michizo

Osaka

Male; age approximately 40

Christian minister and teacher at an unidentified theological school

Speaks, reads, writes English very well

Address: Can be obtained from Haruka Nakamura, 26 Temp Cho,
         Minato-ku, Osaka

Born in Japan. Married and has one child. Graduated Kobe Shin Gakko (theological school). Arrived in U.S. July 1940 for course of study at Evangelical Theological Seminary (North Central College?), Naperville, Ill. Returned to Japan June 1941. Formerly was pastor of Izuo Fukui (Evangelical) Kyokwai, Minami-ku, Osaka. Has only modest means.

Informant found Wada very friendly toward U.S. throughout their 15-year acquaintance; believes he was not sympathetic toward Japanese militarist regime and that he will cooperate with occupying forces.
WAKUI, Nagojiro

Male; age 56 years

Linguistic ability unknown

Tokyo

Managing Director, Kyoda Tobacco Co., Tokyo, 1941

Governmental administrator with experience in national and local offices

Address: 135, Dem-onchofu, 3-chome, Osori-ku, Tokyo

Born Mie Prefecture; August 1880, son of Tokejiro Waki; married Sachiko, daughter of Sueji Hanaizume. Number of children unknown. Graduated Tokyo Imperial University in law, 1915. Joined (Tobacco) Monopoly Bureau. Later was an official in Kamakura Municipal Office, Kagoshima Prefectural Office, and on the staff of Taiwan (Formosa) Government Monopoly Bureau. Was sent to Europe and U.S. to make investigations. Resigned Government service 1933. Was formerly with Kikuma Tobacco Co. Reported to have retired from business, but no confirmation. (0, 168)

Is a Christian and married to a graduate of Ferris Girls' School, Yokohama, a Christian institution. Wife since before marriage was a friend of Informant. Waki played golf and was fond of baseball. Very anti-military. Based on 10-year acquaintance, Informant believes he would cooperate with occupying forces and would have considerable influence with Japanese businessmen and politicians. (168)
Makahari

Hokkaido

Tokio

Male; about 55 years old

Landowner in 1941.

Proficient in English

Contact, possible interpreter

Kawabe Tomio, Futaba Own

Born in Japan, son of brewer and landowner. Father deceased, mother living in Japan. Several relatives in United States; nephew in United States Army as paratrooper, serving in France. Married; wife's given name Yoko; 3 sons. Educated in Japan through middle school. Came to United States as youth and worked for Fagehlmer Lumber Company of Tacoma, Washington, 30 years. Returned to Japan about 1923 at request of aged parents, who desired to oversee family property and to marry in order to carry on family name in Japan. Informant (20), a niece living in United States who lost her husband in 1935, but whose family was in correspondence with him until the present war, describes him as being of good moral character, non-drinker, very patriotic in his habits. Has had no military experience and no particular religious affiliations, although he sometimes attended Catholic Church while residing in United States. She states that her uncle was very much perturbed at time Japan occupied Manchuria, and is quite sure that because of his long residence in the United States and his many relatives who are still here, it could be depended upon to cooperate with occupying forces and is pro-American in his sympathies. Believes he could exercise considerable influence in area in which he resides due to family standing. A Mr. Kondo, a close friend and neighbor, is also very friendly towards America. He is a Japanese who had been a tailor in Seattle, Washington, but returned to Japan several years ago.
WATANABE, Rev. Zenda

Male; about 60 years old
Fluent in English
5'7'', slender build

Tokyo
Dean of the Girls' School of the Methodist College in Tokyo in 1943
Clergyman, educator, administrator, interpreter
Address: As above

Studied in U. S. and Germany. Former professor at the Women's Christian College of Japan. Intelligent, high-principled and has strong sense of responsibility; liberal-minded. A good speaker and excellent interpreter. Worked for better international relations before the War and was friendly toward America. Is personally well known to Informants who believe he would be receptive to advances by American occupying forces in the interest of reconstruction of Japanese economy. (21a, 39a, 105)
WATASE, Hiroko  
(Tow Mrs. Nomura?)  

Tokyo  

Female; about 29 years old  
No special occupation 1939  
Spoke only a little English 1939  
Address: 4 of 11 Naka-cho, Nakano-ku,  
Tokyo  
(Father’s address 1942)

Born in Japan, daughter of Masamoro Watase, professor at Tokyo  
Imperial University and a naval architect of some distinction. Educated  
entirely in Japan. Was engaged, 1939, to a son of Admiral Kichisaburo  
Nomura, later Ambassador to U.S., who was attending Harvard University  
under an assumed name, Fumihiko Konjo. (C, 200)

An unusually charming girl; somewhat retiring in manner. Very  
sincere and idealistic. Wished above all things to promote international  
understanding and goodwill and to this end joined Japanese Good Will  
Society (Hokusei Bunke Shinkokai). Father was not so idealistic, but  
his superior education placed him above narrow Japanese nationalism.  
Informant feels that both father and daughter might be willing to cooperate  
in establishing better Japanese-American relationships after the war.  
(200)
WIKAWA, Paul Tadao

Male; age about 55 years

Speaks and reads English well

Managing Director Central Bank of Cooperative Societies and director Central Union of Cooperative Societies (Sangyo Kumiai Chuo-Kikō and Sangyo Kumiai Chuo-kai, respectively)

Former Government official; expert on cooperatives and finance; educator; lecturer; author

Address 1940: 2628 Nishi Sogama, 2-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Otsuka 2928

Born in Shimane Prefecture, date unknown. Comes of well known and respected family. Married Flora Bridges who was born in U.S. and an American citizen. She left Japan 1941 and divorced him. Their daughter Flora attended Harvard College until about 1 Jan. 45. Wikawa graduated Tokyo Imperial University in politics 1917 and immediately entered Finance Ministry. Was secretary to Japanese Financial Commissions to China and Russia; Acting Financial Commissioner to U.S.; Lecturer Columbia University; dispatched to Europe and America to study bank inspection system; bank inspector; comptroller Central Bank of Cooperative Societies; chief, Foreign Exchange Control Bureau; director of Customs. Author of "General Kikin-ron" and other works. Episcopalian. (E: 70)

Somewhat bitter toward U.S. over 1924 immigration law unfavorable to Japan and temporarily gave up Christian faith. Came to U.S. Feb. 1942 as unofficial ambassador of good will for Prince Konoye, he told Informant's wife, intending to visit President Roosevelt and ex-President Hoover privately in hope of impressing them with Konoye's views. Said in effect; "If my mission is successful, there will be no war between U.S. and Japan."

Expressed friendliness toward U.S. in late 1941 conversations with Informant and seemingly sincerely wished that there would be no war. Informant recommends him as a source of information about individual Japanese and governmental finances. (70) CONFIDENTIAL
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HONSHU

YABE, T.
Tokyo

Male; between 40-45 years of age

Professor of political theory, Imperial University of Tokyo

He has travelled in the United States and Europe and studied for a year or two in Germany. Is quite independently minded. Believes in democratic system of government and is opposed to the doctrine that the Emperor of Japan is the state rather than the organ of the state. (131)
YAMADA, Tadayoshi & Mrs.

Male; about 35 years of age

Subordinate Executive of interests of Shibusawa family, including Nippon Seitetsu Kabushiki Kaisha (Japan Iron and Steel Works Corporation), Yusen Building, Tokyo.

Address: 2570 Ni-chome, Nishisugamo, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Old Samurai type, very tall (5'11") long narrow face and head, high cheekbones and square jaw. Black hair receding above high forehead.

Very fluent in speaking, reading, and writing both English and native Japanese.

Born Tottori, Japan. Married. Wife Takako Yamada, is daughter of Dr. J. Takami, who practiced medicine at 176 Washington Park, Brooklyn, New York, during the entire period of his adult life. She is American born and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke. Her three brothers graduated from John Hopkins Medical, Princeton and Cornell Medical School. Her Japanese guardian (necessary for legal purposes in Japan) was Count Asahiro Kabayama. Yamada is graduate of a Japanese University (probably Keio). Did graduate study in economics at Columbia University, N.Y. 1933-34. Has read widely in history and philosophy both in English and Japanese. Travelled in Canada and United States as secretary to Dr. Nitobe (deceased "liberal"). In 1941, was subordinate executive of interests of Shibusawa family. (These interests include Japan Iron and Steel Corporation, Tokyo.) Was sent as supervisor and negotiator for Shibusawa interests on business trips to China, Korea, Manchuria and all parts of Japan.

Informant describes Yamada as being "highly regarded by older Japanese industrialists", "influential and well-informed", a "liberal and a 'practical idealist', strongly influenced by Dr. Nitobe (deceased "liberal") and very friendly towards Americans. In politics "independent". (197)
YAKAGUCHI, Bishop

Nagasaki Prefecture Nagasaki City

Male; age about 45

Catholic Bishop of Nagasaki, 1942

Speaks little English

Educated in Nagasaki; ordained in Rome. Formerly was priest in a Nagasaki diocese. Supervised 70 Japanese Catholic priests; is a capable administrator; liked and respected by Japanese in his bishopric.

Opposed to military clique. In Informant's opinion, Yamaguchi would be a reliable source of information, particularly concerning Nagasaki, if correctly approached by occupying authorities. (22)
YAMASHI, Kisaburo (Ph. D.)  

President Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. and official in many other companies; President Industrial Machinery Control Association.

Address 1942: 262 Minami-Shinagawa, 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.  
Tel. Takanawa 906

Born Tokyo January 1874, son of Chozo Yamaguchi. Married Fusa, daughter of Nozoe Nagatomi. Received degree from Tokyo College of Science 1891; certificate from Furuka (Furukawa) Smelting Works 1894. Attended Johns Hopkins University 1899-1902, studying chemistry and physics. Became research chemist in Furukawa Mining Co.; upon return to Japan and in 1903 one of Japan’s most important industrialists, being connected in one capacity or another with Tokyo Electric Wireless Co.; Ichikawajima Shibaura Turbine Co.; Asahi Electric Chemical Industry Co.; Fuji Electric Power Co.; Fuji Communication Apparatus Mfg. Co.; Showa Electric Wire & Cable Co.; Tokyo Electric Co.; Japan Telephone & Telegraph Operation Co.  


(2, p. 75a)

Revealed to Informant (88) definite opposition to Japanese war program. Was very friendly to Americans in Japan and was liked by them. Informant (60a) says he is a fine individual with seemingly friendly feelings toward U.S. and Great Britain. Informants believe he may be helpful to occupying forces.

CONFIDENTIAL
YAMAGUCHI, Rev. Kiyo

Yamaguchi Prefecture, Yamaguchi City (?)  

Male, about 35 years old
Pastor of Methodist Church, Yamaguchi, 1940

Proficient in English
Clergyman, interpreter, contact

5'6"-7", 150-160 lbs.

Presumably born in Japan. Graduated from Emory University
School of Theology, Georgia, class 1930. Intelligent, efficient,
industrious, with definite leadership qualities. Informant (166),
wife of an American Methodist missionary in Japan 1935-40, states
that Mr. Yamaguchi is very American in his thoughts and actions.
He was her husband's room-mate at Emory College and well known to
them. He might cooperate with occupying forces.
YAMAKOTO, Goro
Osaka

Male, 67 years old

Lecturer, Osaka University of Commerce and Kansei Gakuin University

Speaks English well

Retired executive of Sumitomo Co.

Matshubara-dori, Hamadera, Osaka

Born Feb. 1878, Fukuoka Prefecture; adopted son of Chise Yamamoto; married Taruchi, daughter of Naka Hironaka and has 2 grown children.

Graduated, Tokyo Imperial University, 1904. Career: Managing director, Sumitomo Warehouse Co.; Osaka Hokko Co. In 1940, after retiring from business, he served on government board which made survey and inspection of harbor facilities on island of Shikoku. Is Christian and was director of 3 Christian colleges and honorary librarian of another. Has been lecturer in economics at Osaka University of Commerce and Kansei Gakuin University (since 1937). Y. has travelled in U.S. on business, and during 4 years he was known to Informant, his attitude toward Americans and U.S. one of friendship. Informant stated that Y. is reliable man and advice could be depended on. (8)
CONFIDENTIAL

KOSHU

YAMAMOTO, Tadashi (Chukyo) (D. Engrg.) Tokyo

Male; age 64 years  Professor and Dean of Science and Engineering Faculty, Waseda University, 1942

Speaks English quite well Athletic director; television expert

5'5" tall; weight about 155 lbs  Address: 10 Shin Ogawa-machi 2-chome, Uchigawa-ku, Tokyo, 1942


An outstanding Christian leader and church member. Friendly to Americans and opposed to military group controlling Japanese war program. Well known to Informant (104) who believes he could be trusted by occupation forces. Informant (618) refers to his "liberal" teachings at Waseda and also believes he will be helpful.
YAMANAGA, Rev. Takeo

Male; 40-45 years old

Speaks English very well

Born in Japan. Married and had three children 1939. Wife, the former Lily Hata, is about 35. She was born in Japan, but has lived in California and attended San Francisco State Teachers College. Yamanaga graduated from Kyushu Imperial University 1928 and from Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N.Y., 1932. Was connected with Japanese Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Tokyo, 1939, in addition to his local pastorate which had congregation of about 100.

Informant, who resided with the Yamanagas in Tokyo about a year, states that he is very much a pacifist, scholarly, serious-minded, very intelligent, and has mind of his own. Has small income and has accumulated no wealth. Chief interest outside of work was attending movies and playing "Go," a Japanese game similar to checkers. Informant recalls having heard him say that because of his Christian affiliation he was being kept under supervision by agents of Japanese Government. Had to be very careful what he said, because he could never be sure there was not a Japanese agent in his congregation. (154, 6)

Informant is of opinion that he would be cooperative with occupation authorities. (154)

*Records of Auburn Theological Seminary*
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HONSHU

YAMAO, Dr. Erich

Male, about 50 years old
Proficient in English

Okayama
Okayama City (9)
Head of large public hospital,
Okayama Prefecture
Physician, contact

Presumably born in Japan. Married, has two sons and one daughter,
all born in U.S. Yoko, the daughter, is eldest, about 21 years old
and married; graduated from high school in Walnut Grove, California.
Two sons, Yoshitaka and Takashi, about 18 and 17, respectively.

After graduation from medical school in Japan, Dr. Yamao came to
U.S. (about 1915) and graduated in medicine from some eastern
American university. Practiced medicine in Walnut Grove, California,
for 15 or 20 years, returning to Okayama Prefecture, Japan, 1939.

Received further medical schooling and degree there.

Informant (69), a Nisei nephew of Dr. Yamao, in Japan 1929-35,
now a civilian instructor in U.S. Army, believes his uncle is very
liberal-minded and would cooperate with occupying forces in
furnishing medical assistance and beneficial contacts in area.
YAMASHIRO, Itaro

Male; age approximately 45

 Probably speaks English

Tokyo

Auditor, Mitsui Trading Co. (Mitsui Bussan Kaisha), December 1943

Address: As above, Tokyo

Was assistant manager of Engineering Department of Mitsui Trading Co., when Informant knew him in June 1941. Has made several visits to U.S. Was opposed to militarist regime in Japan and Informant considers him too well educated and too well traveled to accept Japanese propaganda. Seemingly friendly toward U.S. In Informant's opinion he would not be a fanatical Japanese nor fanatical in his support of the militarist regime, although not necessarily pro-Allied. (184, F)
YAMANOUCHI, Ichiro

Male, 35-40 years old

Very proficient in English

Just under 5'1, slight build, round face

Katsuyama City

Teacher of English and music in Katsuyama Gakko (middle school) in 1941

Teacher, interpreter, liaison

Attended Katsuyama University in Tokyo until father's death; withdrew to take commercial course. Graduate of Katsuyama Koto Shogyo Gakko (higher commercial school) and of Fukuoka Imperial University (about 1930).

Married; in 1941 had 3 children. Very wise and watchful. Has been associated with missionaries since age of 12. Presbyterian, but became Methodist after marriage to Methodist Christian woman. Extensive connections, official and other, which proved useful to Informant (109), an American missionary teacher in Katsuyama 1926-1941, when she left hastily in 1942.

Informant has known Yamamochi since 1934 and considers him unsympathetic toward militarist regime. Has never discussed international affairs with him, but believes he would cooperate with occupying forces, and would be very useful.
CONFIDENTIAL

HOKSHU

YASHIRO, YUKINO

Male; about 53 years of age
Speaks several languages fluently, including Italian and English

Tokyo
Formerly director of the Institute of Art Research.

Last known address: 6216 Oikanekocok, Omori District, Tokyo

Visited Europe and the United States many times. Was always very open-minded. Very friendly towards British and Americans. (174)
YASUI, Toich (Miss)  
Female; 75 years old  
Reads, speaks, writes English fluently 

Tokyo  
Retired educator  
Address: 124, Iogi 3-chome, Suginami-ku, 
Tokyo. Tel. Oyinko 2049

Born Tokyo 1870, daughter of Tanemori Yasui. Graduated Tokyo Girls Higher Normal School 1890. Went to England 1896 for study. Later joined faculty of her alma mater, but is said to have left that institution because of advanced ideas on education. President of Tokyo Women’s Christian College for years, retiring 1941. Long recognized as a leader in women’s education in Japan. (B, 70, 71)

Graceful, intelligent; an independent thinker but not aggressive. Internationally minded and has cooperated with American missionaries and American Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Informants believe she will cooperate with occupying forces and will be a valuable source of information, as many of her students are now wives of prominent Japanese. (70, 71)
YASUMIYARI, Fred T. Tokyo

Male; about 45 years of age

Head of the customs department, Tokohama Ford

Last known address in Tokyo: 25 Nagata-machi, Otori-ken

Was employed by Yokohama Ford at a monthly salary varying from 460 Yen to 600 Yen as the head of the customs department from 7 April 1925 until as late as 28 Feb 1942. Recommended for consideration for future employment by the Ford Motor Company "because he maintains excellent relations with custom house people". Clever in manipulating arrangements with Japanese government officials in the customs service to acquire concessions in favor of Yokohama Ford, especially when efforts by other persons failed. Placed the interests of his employer above the interests of his native government. (48)
CONFIDENTIAL

HOKSHU

YOKOBA, Kizaburo

Tokyo

Male; age 69 years

Professor of international law, Tokyo Imperial University, 1939

Linguistic ability unknown

Address: As above

Graduated from Tokyo Imperial University and later was an instructor there. Went to Europe and U.S. for study 1926. Member of Japanese delegation to London Naval Conference 1930 and that year was appointed to present post.

At least as late as 1936 was a vigorous critic of Japanese Government policies and warned nation against rise of fascism. Urged Japanese armaments reduction and when Japan withdrew from League of Nations bitterly attacked the Government and championed League's ideals. Informant considers he may be friendly to occupying forces. (58)
YOSHIDA, Etsuzo
Male, 55 years old

Director Omi Brotherhood, Omi Sales Co.;
Principal Omi Brotherhood Girls’ School;
Editor monthly magazine Kohanno-koe
(Voice of the Lakeside)

Proficient in English

Christian worker, editor, executive, contact

Omi Hachiman-machi. Tel. Omi Hachiman 335

Born Kobe, March 1890, eldest son of Kyusuke Yoshida. Married
Kiyono, eldest daughter of Mitsuta Watanabe of Yamagata Prefecture, in
1916. Graduated from Shiga Commercial School, and furthered studies
in Europe and U. S. Lecturer at Hikone Higher Commercial School;
Secretary of International Y.M.C.A. while in U.S.; Lecturer at Hachiman
Commercial School. Author of various publications, including "The
Omi Brotherhood," and principal associate of William Merrill Vories
(Hitotsu-Yamagi), founder of the Omi Brotherhood, an extensive self-
supporting Christian enterprise established in 1905 as the Omi Mission.
(A-1, A, B) Suffered persecution because of having adopted Christianity.

Informant (107), an American Y.M.C.A. worker and University
teacher for many years in China and occasional visitor to Omi
Mission, states that Yoshida is one of the few Japanese he knows who
is undoubtedly opposed to Japanese military aggression. Considers him
pro-American and likely to cooperate with occupying forces.
YOSHIDA, Shigeru

Male, 66 years old
Speaks English

Tokyo
Diplomat
17 Hagata-cho, 1-Chome, Nogimachi-ku, Tokyo

1873, Sept. Born in Tokyo; Son of Taneo Takeshii, ex-MP
Adopted by Kenzo Yoshida

1906 Graduated, Tokyo Imperial University

1906 Served in Tientsin

1907 Served in Mukden

1908 Served in London

1909 23rd Secretary, Embassy in Italy

1912 Consul, Antung

1913 Secretary, Chosen Government

1916-17 2nd Secretary, Embassy in United States

1918 Consul, Tientsin

1918 Served in 1st Section, Commercial Affairs Bureau of Foreign Office

1919 Secretary, Foreign Office

1920 1st Secretary, Embassy in England

1922-25 Consul-General, Tientsin

1925 Consul-General, Mukden

1928 Minister to Sweden

1930-32 Ambassador to Italy

1934 Despatched to Europe and America

Apr. 1936-Mar. 1939 Ambassador to London

Throughout the thirties Yoshida had the reputation of being a liberal who favored cooperation with the West of the world. When Hirota tried to make him Foreign Minister in his Cabinet in 1936, the Army refused to permit the appointment. As nothing has been heard of Yoshida since he was Ambassador in London in 1939, he has apparently refused to associate himself with Japan's expansion program. (CSF)
CONFIDENTIAL

HONG KONG

Osaka

Lecturer Kwansei Gakuin
Chairman of Board of Directors of Kobe College, 1941

42 Kitahama, 2 chome, Higashi-ku, Osaka

Married Yana, older daughter of Tetsujiro Shidachi. Education:
Tokyo Imperial University, 1923; studied Inner Temple London;
Grenoble University, France; Vienna University; and Northwestern
University, Evanston, Ill. Japanese attorney at law; English
barrister (Inner Temple London); Lecturer at Kwansei Gakuin and
Chairman of the Board of Directors of Kobe College. Yuna is
described as extremely well informed and friendly toward the British
and Americans, 1930-31. (144a)
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NAMED INFORMANTS


17. Dr. Perry Burgoon. President of Leonard-Wood Memorial (Ispopro Foundation). Has travelled throughout the world, especially the Orient, for many years.


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22a. Stephen Cutter Clark III. Teacher in Japan 1940-41.
37. Mrs. Darley Dooms. American missionary in Japan for some years up to 1941.

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41. Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield. Secretary of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.


44. Galen M. Fisher. YMCA executive in Japan 1897-1919. Has revisited Japan several times, lastly 1940.

45. Dr. John Fleming. Director, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C.


48. Ford Motor Company. (See H. Stanley Cooke.)


52. Miss Erastine W. Gardiner. Episcopalian. Teacher and resident in Japan for many years up to 1941.


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57. Miss Alice Grube. American teacher of English in Japan 1932-42.

57a. C. James Hanasaki. Nisei who studied and worked in Japan for several years up to 1942.


59. Miss Edith B. Hanna. American visitor to Japan 1929.

60. Dr. Kate L. Hanson. American missionary-educator in Japan 1907-41.


60b. Harvard University records.

60c. Hartford Seminary Foundation records.


72. Prof. Dard Hunter, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Visited Japan 1935.
73a. University of Illinois records.
75a. Johns Hopkins University records.
80. Miss Mary Kanemura. Japanese citizen now in U. S.
82. Adolph G. Kiefer. Visited Japan 1936 as member of American swimming team.
84. Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa. Japanese clergyman now in U. S.
85. Miss Claudia Kober. American teacher. Member of teachers' cruise group visiting Japan July-August 1940.
CONFIDENTIAL

90. Miss Ira Landrith. American Presbyterian missionary-educator in Japan 37 years up to 1934.
96. Miss Isabelle MacCausland. American missionary-teach er in Japan until 1940.
100a. Madison College records.
102a. Massachusetts Institute of Technology records.

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106. P. V. McLean. Canadian Trade Commissioner at Kobe and Osaka prior to war.


110. Major H. Merritt, U.S. With a rubber company in Japan for some time.


113. Glen Fleming Minnie. American teacher in Japan for a number of years.


116. John B. Morris. Englishman on University faculty in Japan for several years.

116a. Mrs. B. A. Muller. American missionary in Japan 1885-1920; revisited several times.


118. National Cash Register Company records.


121a. Ohio State University records.

121b. Miss Mary Ogawa. A Nisei. Studied and worked in Japan 1936-1942.

122. Minoru Oota. A Nisei who lives in U.S.

123. Miss Alice Whitfield Qwyn. American visitor to Japan 1940.

CONFIDENTIAL
124a. Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo (booklet).
125. J. Raymond Fook. Former American business man in Philippines who made several vocational trips to Japan.
126a. University of Pennsylvania records.
126b. H. J. Perkins. Employed in church publishing house in Japan until 1936, when he returned to Canada.
130. Louis E. Purcell. American resident of Shikoku, Japan, 1939-41.
138. Mr. and Mrs. Huben Robertson. American visitors to Japan 1937.

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141. Rotary International records.
143. Major Paul Rasch, AUS. Social worker and teacher in Japan 17 years.
159. Charles A. Sprague. Former Governor of Oregon; now publisher of Oregon Daily Statesman.
160. Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Stamps. American missionaries in China 1922-42.

CONFIDENTIAL
163b. Maj. W. Rudolph Stier, AUS. In Japan 1916-23 as YMCA worker and educator. Assigned to MIS.
168. Mrs. Ganna M. Syro-Boirak. Of Japanese-Danish parentage. Born in Japan; revisited there frequently up to 1940.
169. Lt. Col. David S. Tait, AUS. In Japan 20 years as army officer and with Ford Motor Co.
175. Miss Marie C. Towson. American Methodist missionary in Japan about 30 years to 1937.
177. Miss Eloise Tremaine. Principal of Ferry Hall Junior College, Lake Forest, Illinois, American.

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179. Lt. (j.g.) William L. Turner, USNR. Visited Japan 1940.


182. Dr. Stanley B. Vandervell. American. General Secretary, World Christian Endeavor.


184. Howard Voight. American engineer in Japan for some time up to June 1941.


189c. Wesleyan University records.


193. Miss Thelma Shaw Williams. American. Studied and worked in Japan four years.


194. Miss Verall D. Wright. American Red Cross representative in Japan 1934.


CONFIDENTIAL
195a. Yale University records.

196. Takuiki Yoshisashi. Nisei who was in Japan 1921-26, 1936-37.

197. James R. Young. American journalist in Japan for some years.


C1 American missionary in Tokyo 1911 - 1941
C2 A former American missionary in Japan
C3 Informant of unquestioned reliability who resided in Japan many years, ending 1935
C4 Informant "A". In Japan in 1938
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C41  Caucasian Officer in U. S. Army, assigned MIS Language School, Ft. Snelling. In Japan 1931-34.

C42  Nisei field officer, Dir. of Academic Training, MISLS, Ft. Snelling. In Japan 1926-27; 1936-39 in Japan, China, Manchukuo.

C43  Japanese business man long a resident of England with son in British Army.

C44  Nisei in U. S. Army, instructor in MIS Language School, Ft. Snelling. In Japan 1930-34.

C45  Political Section, Economic Branch, MIS.
GENERAL SOURCES

A. Who's Who in Japan, 1936-37
A-2. Who's Who in Japan, 1918
B. Who's Who in Japan with Manchoukuo and China, 1939-40
B-1. Who's Who in Japan with Manchoukuo and China, 1940-41
C. Who's Who in Japan with Manchoukuo and China, 1941-42
D. Japan-Manchoukuo Yearbook, 1941
D-1. Japan-Manchoukuo Yearbook, 1938
D-2. Japan-Manchoukuo Yearbook, 1937
E. Pacific Information, 1936
F. Economic Who's Who in Japan (FEA), January 1944
G. OWI List of Prominent Japanese, 1944
G-1. OWI
H. OSS
J. OSS old records
K. Japanese radio broadcasts
L. Japanese Yearbook, 1941
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OTHER SOURCES

I. JICA/CBI Chungking, 29 Sep 44

II. State Department Cable, 20 Nov 1942

III. Article by K. K. Kawakami in Washington Star, 17 Mar 43

IV. Crew: "Ten Years in Japan"

V. State Department Cable, 12 May 45, Helsinki

VI. Letter from 9th SC, 15 June 45, subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges

VII. Letter from 8th SC, 2 May 45, subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges

VIII. Letter from 3rd SC, 10 Apr 45, Subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges

IX. Report No. 1695, 4th SC, 26 Apr 45, MTS 149076

X. Letter from 3rd SC, 21 Mar 45, Subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges

XI. List Ind from 6th SC, 12 May 45, on letter 10 May 45, Subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges

XII. Report No. 1286, from W/A London, 5 Mar 45, MTS 127428

XIII. Report No. 1631, 4th SC, 17 Apr 45, MTS 145559, Subject: Japanese Students Formerly in U.S. Colleges.
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OYUGO, Rev. Keoru

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<td>SUZUKI, Rev. Kozo (D.D., M.A.)</td>
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<td>TAKAMATSU, Rev. Takehara (O.D.)</td>
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<td>TAKASHIGI, Takito (A.M., Ph.D.)</td>
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