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NOT TO BE BOMBED

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1. **Statement of Project.** Preparation of a list of installations in Japan Proper which should not be bombed because their destruction or damage would be injurious to the Allies. Installations about which there is a controversy—e.g., the Emperor's Palace, important shrines, etc.—are not included.

2. **Summary.**

   a. The following locations should not be bombed:

   (1) Prisoner of war and internment camps. In some cases these will be difficult to avoid because of the Japanese practice of locating prisoner of war camps in the immediate vicinity of important industrial installations in which the prisoners are employed. (See Appendix I)

   (2) Isolated areas assigned to neutral diplomats which are relatively free of military objectives, such as Karuizawa and Hakone. On the other hand, it is considered unnecessary to make special efforts to avoid bombing neutral diplomatic and consular establishments located in the vicinity of bombing objectives in the larger cities. (See Appendix II)

3. **Conclusion.** The decision on whether or not to bomb a certain area should be governed by the importance of the military objectives included within that area. The possible presence of non-military establishments should not materially influence this decision. However, prisoner of war and internment camps should of course be avoided wherever possible.

The basis on which target priorities are established automatically excludes from consideration as bombing objectives certain areas known primarily for their cultural or historical associations, such as Haru, Nikko, and the northeastern part of Kyoto. On the other hand, the industrial, administrative, commercial, residential, and cultural sections of most Japanese cities have become intermingled to such an extent that few, if any, metropolitan areas of significant size can be considered completely free of military objectives. Moreover, the Japanese concept of total war has sometimes resulted in the use of cultural establishments for military purposes.
APPENDIX I

PRISONER OF WAR AND CIVILIAN INTERNEMENT CAMPS

The following data on Prisoner of War and Civilian Internment Camps in Japan have been compiled mainly from reports of the Captured Personnel and Material (GPM) Branch, N.I.D. Additional information has been obtained from the GINCPAC-GINCPOA Bulletin No. 36-46, entitled "Prisoner of War Camps in Japanese Occupied Areas—Preliminary Report".

This listing is not intended to be an exhaustive report, such as could be made by utilizing the GPM Branch's files at Camp Ritchie and by correlating all the available information with a detailed study of aerial photographs and large scale maps. Camps whose existence have been reported but which are listed as unconfirmed by the GPM Branch are marked with an asterisk (*). Camps marked with a double asterisk (**) are listed by GINCPAC-GINCPOA, but not by the GPM Branch. Many of these latter may well represent duplications. For convenience in checking and locating, the camps are listed according to the administrative region (there are eight in Japan) in which they are found.

In referring to sources, the following abbreviations are used:

PMC - Provost Marshal General
GPM - Captured Personnel and Material Branch, N.I.D.
OSS - Office of Strategic Services
ATIS - Allied Translator and Interpreter Section
JICPA - Joint Intelligence Collection Agency
SWPA - South West Pacific Area
CSDIC - Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Center
MIS-X - Sections of GPM in:
  China (ASAS)
  SWPA
  India
  JICPOA
1. **Civilian Internment Camps**

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- ATIS Large Jap houses 2 blocks South of Ofuna station within angle formed by RR lines.
- GINGPAQ-GINGPOA Unlocated
- GINGPAQ-GINGPOA Yokohama waterfront
- GINGPAQ-GINGPOA Yokohama waterfront
- GPF July 44 Number and nationality of prisoners unreported
- GPF Aerial photographs show stadium
- GINGPAQ-GINGPOA Compound housing, Yokohama area at Nihonbashi
- State Dept. Oct. 44 P.M. reports 757 American POWs have been here. Vegely gorge of Tensyu River near RR station.
- GINGPAQ-GINGPOA May be located in Shirayama Park District
- Navy Jan. 46 Reported Australian POW working in nearby aluminum plant
- Protecting Powder June and Oct. 44 Labor on dock and in Hiigata Iron Works Plant
- ATIS August 44 SW of Imperial Palace
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*Note:* The table contains information about various camps, their coordinates, the number of internees, and remarks about their location and status.

**Remarks/Description:**
- **Osaka:** AXIS Aug 44
- **Onomichi:** GINOOGA GINOOGA
- **Tsurumi Iron Works:** At site
- **Kagoshima Prefecture (Seabase):** KIS-I (China) May 44. Quartered in YMCA building and in former hotel on side of Mt. Aso. New camp under construction.
- **Kumamoto Prefecture (Seabase):** AXIS Aug 44
- **Nagasaki Prefecture (Seabase):** GINOOGA
- **Sasebo:** AXIS Aug 44
- **Tokyo:** Camp for use in F04.
APPENDIX II

AREAS OCCUPIED BY NEUTRAL DIPLOMATS

1. There are only seven neutral nations maintaining diplomatic relations with Japan, namely, Afghanistan, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.S.R., the Vatican, and Nire. All except Nire have diplomatic representatives in Japan. Most of the neutral diplomats who were formerly in Tokyo, except the Russians, have moved to Karuizawa, Nagano Prefecture. The Soviet diplomats have been assigned a hotel at Gora, Kanagawa Prefecture.

a. Karuizawa, Nagano Prefecture. (36° 23'N; 139° 40'E) The town is approximately 88 miles northwest of Tokyo and is not believed to contain high priority targets. However, the neutral diplomats residing there were recently reported to have protested the setting up of an aircraft parts factory and the stationing of a regiment of troops at Karuizawa. The Japanese Foreign Office stated that the measures were temporary and were caused by fear of parachutists landing there.

b. Gora, Kanagawa Prefecture. (36° 14'N; 139° 02'E) The town is near Miyashita in the Hakone district and lies at the neck of the Izu peninsula between the Bays of Sagami and Suruga. It is normally a summer resort in a section containing many hot springs and is not believed to contain military or industrial targets.

2. The following neutral legations and consulates located in Japanese cities are listed for information purposes. Since they are generally located in urban areas containing military objectives, it is considered unnecessary to make special efforts to avoid them in bombing raids. Previous air raids on Tokyo are reported to have destroyed or seriously damaged many of these establishments.

Tokyo Prefecture

Tokyo:

Afghanistan Legation
7, Aoba-cho, Shibuya-ku

Portuguese Legation
1, Sannen-cho 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku

Swedish Legation
23, Nishi-machi, Asakusa-ku

Swiss Legation
1, Nihon-cho, Kojimachi-ku

U.S.S.R. Embassy
1, Marunouchi-cho Asakusa-ku

Portuguese Consulate
33, Honcho-dori, S-chome, Nakano-ku
Aichi Prefecture:

Nagoya:

Portuguese Vice-Consulate
38, Chaya-machi, Nishi-ku

Kanagawa Prefecture:

Yokohama:

Swedish Consulate
7, Yamanakacho

Osaka Prefecture:

Osaka:

Portuguese Consulate
30, Dôjima Hama-dori 1-chome, Nishiku

Swedish Consulate
Saika Bldg., 1, Tenshûri 1-chome, Nishi-ku

Hyogo Prefecture:

Kobe:

Portuguese Consulate
17, Hakuyamato-dori 2-chome, Kobe-ku

Swedish Consulate
98, Yado-machi, Kobe-ku

Fukuoka Prefecture:

Hachijô:

Portuguese Vice-Consulate
6034, Shin Kagome-machi, Dairi

Fukuoka Prefecture:

Maizuru:

Portuguese Consulate
7, Gura

Swedish Consulate
7, Gura

Yaeyama Prefecture:

Shimajiri:

Swedish Vice-Consulate
5, Karate-machi

Okinawa Prefecture:

Naha:

U.S.S.R. Consulate
12B, Namincho

Okinawa:

U.S.S.R. Consulate
Okinawa-machi 2-chome