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Captain YASHIMA, head of General Affairs Dept, 12th Naval Air Depot, declared that those classified documents of his unit which were not destroyed in air raids of March, April, and May, 1945, were burned on order of Commander, Combined Fleets, 17 August, 1945.

Pigeon coops on the roof of Prefectural Police Dept, SAGA were investigated. It was determined no pigeons had been released, nor had ever been trained to carry messages.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None Reported.

## D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

OITA Occupation Group reports all civilians are quite friendly and no trouble is expected.

At SAGA, a French Catholic Missionary, after 51 years in this country, has declared the American Occupation is the best that has ever come to JAPAN. He and several other missionaries were released following the surrender after 4 months of internment. His particular offense was expressing the opinion that RUSSIA would soon enter the war, that Koreans would some day be free to return to KOREA, and that the U. S. would win the war. He stated there was no underground movement against the occupation and informed us he knew who was responsible for his imprisonment but would not reveal their identity as it would imperil the future of his mission.

Mr. HARA, Fumio, Assistant Managing Director of the SAIKAI Manufacturing Co., Ltd, SASEBO, makers of ballast, bilge, centrifugal, ash ejector, and fresh water pumps, has been interviewed. His factory #1 is located on the HIU Wharf, about a mile from the HIU RR station. It occupies 108,000 sq ft, is now shut down, but soon plans to turn out irrigation and marine pumps. Factory #2 occupies 27,800 sq ft, one mile from FUKUOKA RR Station, and Factory #3 consists of 61,200 sq ft about 6 miles from the KARATSU RR Station.

Mr. NAKASHIMA, Touemon, director of the Iron Works



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of the same name, states his plant in ONO, (Moved from SASEBO), manufactured nothing but two-cycle semi-Diesel engines before and during the war. Due to shortage of material, only repair work is now possible for the 35 employees.

When asked to state their opinion of Mayor KOURA, Sokei, of SASEBO, a politician, two bankers, an industrialist were against him, primarily for his militaristic associations and connections with the Police Department. A newsman and a teacher merely stated "The Mayor is popular with the people". A reporter, a close friend of Mayor KOURA, believed he would never again be Mayor because the politicians do not like him and a DOMEI News agency representative termed him selfish, narrow, and oblivious to the welfare of the citizenry.

An interview with a likely candidate for Mayor of SASEBO, Mr. NAKATA, Masasuke, age 55, WASEDA College (TOKYO) '08, Vice-president of NAGASAKI Prefecture Agricultural Association, reveals that he felt government had not given required support to farmers but in spite of this fact, they, including NAKATA himself, backed the war effort. War was a necessity, he said, due to problems of a huge population and lack of a source of raw materials. The Japanese people as a whole, reflected the government's policy of waging war. Their's was a representative form of government even though freedom of expression was denied, he maintained. Now that the war is lost, he will do all he can to cooperate with American Forces although he nor the rest of the people do not know the Americans yet. He claims he attempted to stamp out rumors that Americans would rape, loot, and blunder upon their arrival.

Further information on Mr. Horace NUTTER, British National, age 75 (Periodic Report No. 23, 14 October) disclosed in an interview by Captain C. A. PEARSON, USMCR, of CT-23, reveals that Mr. NUTTER was born in GREENFORD, MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND, 12 May, 1870. At the age of 27, he left GREAT BRITAIN, travelled in the U. S. for two years, and then, in 1899, came to JAPAN where he participated in the import-export business until 1940 when he retired because he was continually being undercut by the Japanese. His notice to the public, however, stated he was closing for lack of office assistance. Mr. NUTTER is married to a Japanese born woman who has also become a British Subject. (As of 17Oct45, Mrs. NUTTER was critically ill, and not expected to survive more than a few hours).



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On 9 December, 1941, local police confined the NUTTERS to their home in KARATSU until 26 July, 1945, when they were ordered to a detention camp by the then Chief of KARATSU Police, NOMOURA, Hajime.

The place of detention was the hotel at KIYOMIZU, otherwise known as SHIMIZU, (see Miscellaneous), north of OGI, near SAGA. They were not mistreated; However, rations were poor. Freedom came on 6 September and they, like the other prisoners, returned to their home. The following list of foreign refugees, interned at KIYOMIZU was submitted by NUTTER: (This Division is in receipt of a similar roster from Edward ZILLIG (see Miscellaneous) ex-U.S. Marine).

NUMBER	FULL NAME (HEAD OF FAMILY)	DATE OF BIRTH	NATIONALITY
1.	Joel Alfred Julius JOHANNSON	April 21, 1872	Swedish
2.	Edward ZILLIG	December 17, 1863	Swiss
3.	Zeferino Francisco Xavier GONSALVES	August 26, 1881	Portuguese
5.	Marie Jeanne Andrei MADEIRA de Carvalho	October 1, 1900	Portuguese
6.	Edmond SOMERS	July 30, 1873	Belgian
7.	Peter Westerbye ULDALL	May 30, 1879	Danish
8.	Yvonne LEPICARD	August 8, 1897	French
10.	Dick VIEZEE	April 13, 1866	Dutch
11.	Luigi URSO	October 1, 1900	Italian
12.	Camillo URSO	March 15, 1910	Italian
14.	Lucien BRAUN	March 7, 1876	French
15.	Pierre G. CORREARD	November 10, 1896	French
16.	Henri CAMBES	June 28, 1879	French
17.	Jean BOE	February 3, 1881	French
18.	Edward Benjamin MURCH	December 10, 1868	British
19.	Alfred Frederick GABB	September 14, 1874	British
20.	James Becil SIRIWARDENE	February 27, 1867	British
21.	Horace NUTTER	May 12, 1870	British
23.	Roland Martin MC KENZIE	June 20, 1873	British
24.	Andre Marcel BOUGLY	April 12, 1879	French
9.	Karel Louis Van TEIJN	September 23, 1877	Dutch
	Haruo Aiura (Trustee)	March 10, 1911	Japanese

## E. MISCELLANEOUS.

A patrol from the SAGA Occupation Group, operating north of OGI has located an internment camp at SHIMIZU. Inmates had been billeted in about 50 small dwellings. The only remaining ex-internee is Edward ZILLIG,



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(Periodic Report 23, 14Oct1945) an ex-U. S. Marine, who expressed a desire to remain in the camp area. ZILLIG stated the treatment had not been harsh but the food had been insufficient. He submitted a list of persons detained at the camp which corresponded to that received from Horace NUTTER (see Civilian Population).

ZILLIG turned over the following items to the patrol:

- (1) A statement of the kind service received by the internees from Police Sergeant Kaibara YOSHINO, in charge of OGI MACHI Police Station; and AINOURA HARUO, formerly in charge of the camp, now on duty in SAGA City.
- (2) A request for renewal of his \$60.00 per month pension.

Japanese Army, Navy, and civilian personnel from HATAKA on DAITO SHIMA debarked from a Jap minesweeper, the HABUSHI MARU, #198 at URAGASHIRA, about 9,000 yards SE of SASEBO, commencing at 1030 this morning. Processing went on in an orderly fashion and the Japanese were cooperative. They were well clothed but possessed excess amounts of food, principally sugar which was ordered turned over to local Japanese authority for rationing.

Included in those landed were 8 meteorologists, 7 women, and 1 male, in charge of the women; these were all civilians. The women are prostitutes, and two of them are pregnant.

It was later learned that the man in charge of these prostitutes is carrying 22,000 yen. The 13th Marines, in charge of the processing, reports this man ran a hotel and had bought the 7 girls for service therein. With their earnings they are now attempting to buy back their freedom.

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