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**TOPIC:** Japan. Wireline Communication Facilities of the Japanese Military Attaches at Stockholm and Helsinki.

**SUBJECT:** Wireline Communication Facilities of the Japanese Military Attaches at Stockholm and Helsinki.

Note: This account is supplementary to the brief general one given on pages 9 and 10 of reference (a), and should therefore be used in conjunction with the latter.

**DATE OF INFORMATION:** 1940 - 1946.

**REFERENCE:** B-1, except as otherwise indicated.

**DISCUSSION:**

- (a) Japanese Marine Intelligence Activities in Northern Europe: SSU, 30 September 1946, SS #1235.
- (b) ONODA, Major General Nakoto -- Biographical Sketch of: SSU, 25 September 1946, SS #1236.
- (c) ONODA, Major General Hirose, and NIKOSE, Colonel Nishi -- Biographical Sketches of: SSU, 25 September 1946, SS #1237.
- (d) NIKOSE, Yotani (et al) -- Biographical Sketch of: SSU, 27 September 1946, SS #1238.

1. The following information was obtained from indicated subjects of Reference (b), (c) and (d) during their interrogation at Sugamo Prison, Tokyo, by a representative of SSU. ONODA's questioning took place between 6 May and 30 July 1944, that of the others between 3 June and 30 July.

2. Page, paragraph and line numbers which are among the subject headings hereinafter used refer to Reference (a), and items appearing beneath such headings may be considered as footnotes to or continuations of corresponding items in Reference (a).

#### 9/Stockholm/1-2

The itinerary of couriers between Tokyo and various points in Europe prior to 22 June 1944 was as follows: Tokyo-Moscow-Berlin-Stockholm-Helsinki-Moscow-Tokyo (by train); alternately, the same route in reverse. Within Europe couriers made three circuits: (a) Moscow-Helsinki-Stockholm-Moscow (by air); (b) Moscow-Helsinki-Stockholm (by train), returning Stockholm-Helsinki-Moscow (by air); (c) the same route in reverse; (d) Stockholm to Berlin, sometimes via Copenhagen (by air).

#### 9/Stockholm/3-5

The diplomatic parties who had received visas to cross Asia traveled by the southern route and entered Europe through Turkey. They carried almost no

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classified documents because of the fear of Soviet intervention. The documents were the following:

- (a) From Tokyo
- i. August 1942 - a party of Manchurian diplomats returning from Berlin among them were **HOSEKINO** and **YAMASAKI**.
  - ii. December 1942 - General **BANZAI** with a party of officers.
  - iii. August 1943 - a second party of Manchurian diplomats including **NAKAGAWA**, the Consul from Hamburg. (**ONODERA** says that the Manchurians were recalled because there was not enough for them to do in Germany.)
- (b) From Tokyo
- i. January 1943 - a liaison mission headed by General **OKAMOTO** and including Col. **KOTANI**, Capt. **ONADA** (**IAN**) and **YOSHIMIZU**. They brought some classified material (new codes, etc.) for Berlin but nothing except private mail for Stockholm.
  - ii. November 1943 - a diplomatic party which included **SUSIYA Jun**, who came to take over his post as secretary in the Stockholm Legation. He brought some confidential documents for the Legation itself but none for the Military Attaché's office.

#### 9/Stockholm/2/54

Departures of blockade runners were announced quite frequently from Berlin. Nothing of value was sent by means of them, however, because their arrival was highly uncertain. **ONODERA** used them chiefly for personal matters like the sending of presents to his son (those did not arrive).

#### 9/Stockholm/4/1-2

The official Japanese military radio station which had been set up in 1940 in the office of Col. **YOSHINAKA** the Military Attaché in Budapest, was intended to serve as a center where reports from all the Japanese military missions in Europe would be sent for forwarding to Tokyo. Its failure to function successfully was a result of technical difficulties due to the weakness of the transmitter itself, interference from Soviet stations, inexperience on the part of personnel receiving the messages in Tokyo and — according to **ONODERA** — the fact that **YOSHINAKA** was not energetic enough.

In the fall of 1942 **ONODERA** tried to dispatch a message through the Budapest station. It was sent from Stockholm over a clandestine S/T set operated by Col. **VAN** in the Hungarian Legation, but when it reached Budapest **YOSHINAKA** refused to forward it for the reasons already stated.

A military radio station for the Japanese army was planned in 1939 and a Japanese radio expert named Col. **SASAKI** visited Europe for the purpose of investigating such a plan. He was unsuccessful, however, because no experienced Japanese personnel were available and because the Germans disapproved, offering instead to make their own stations available to the Japanese. The latter considered German facilities insecure from their standpoint and used them only

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The two 5/7 men in question were arrested in Hungary in August 1944. One was sent to the concentration camp at Mauthausen, Austria, and the other was sent to the concentration camp at Dachau, Germany. The man who was sent to Mauthausen was Dr. NEMETZ. The man who was sent to Dachau was Dr. NEMETZ. Dr. NEMETZ was a member of the Hungarian government and was responsible for the persecution of the Jews in Hungary. He was arrested in August 1944 and was held in the concentration camp at Mauthausen until his death in 1945. The man who was sent to Dachau was also a member of the Hungarian government and was responsible for the persecution of the Jews in Hungary. He was arrested in August 1944 and was held in the concentration camp at Dachau until his death in 1945.

In June 1946 the Finns agreed to allow all of its communications with Germany over the  
4/T set in their location (see below). The arrangement was made with **NOERHOLMEN**  
of the Finnish Inf. Service and his cover name was **WALLMAN**. The level  
Attaché in Stockholm. Major J. Westlund, the Finnish intelligence officer,  
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wanted the plan from being carried out.

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ONODERA on Codes, Crypto-analysis and Radio Security

(a) Japanese Military Codes

Two Japanese military ciphers were assigned to ONODERA's office. One was a general system for communication with Tokyo and with all other Japanese Military Attache posts. The other was ONODERA's personal code, a one-time pad for use in connection with Tokyo headquarters only.

Before the arrival of INOUE and other of ONODERA's later assistants, all coding was done by YOSHI (a Japanese refugee businessman) and Mrs. ONODERA. Later all the assistants, both military and civilian, did their share, each being assigned shares for other duty.

The personal one-time pad was the more frequently used because of ONODERA's fear that the other system might have been broken by the Germans and the Swedes (see below), and because toward the end of the war the Stockholm Military Attache's office inherited the one-time pad systems of many Japanese posts which had been closed down; e.g., those at Paris-Vichy, Rome and Berlin.

Sources were indicated in the text of the message either by initials: 'K' for KAWANISHI, 'MA' for MAASUKE, 'P' for PERUKI, or fully spelled out: 'Swedish General Staff'; 'Finnish Military Attache.' (INOUE — Reference (d) — remembers the following source indicators: 'MA'; 'K'; 'S'; 'Swedish General Staff'; 'Swedish Foreign Office.')

(b) Foreign Codes

On two occasions ONODERA was entrusted with foreign codes for the purpose of communicating with agents. In January 1945 MAASUKE — page 25 of reference (a) — gave him an Estonian code, complete with wave lengths and call signs, for communication with the Baltic countries. Messages were to be sent and received by KALINUS, a crypto-analysis expert of the Finnish refugee group in Sweden, over the N/T net at the Finnish Legation. Earlier, in 1944, SYRKKONEN had given ONODERA a Polish code for communicating with Col. GANQ, the chief of the Polish I.C. in London. ONODERA states that it was never used and that both codes were destroyed in August 1945.

(c) Crypto-analysis

ONODERA never had a Japanese crypto-analyst working in his office. Although his predecessor NISHIMURA had initiated collaboration with HALLAMA and his Finnish I.C. Crypto-analysis Section, that work was carried on during the war by MIROSE in Helsinki (see below). After the Finnish surrender in September 1944 ONODERA purchased some code material from the Finnish refugee group in Stockholm, but his contact was indirect through HALLAMA, PALE or KALINUS. He had other indirect contact with crypto-analytic work through NAYASHI and SAKURAI at Budapest, where the former was Japanese Military Attache and the latter in charge of a small Japanese-Hungarian crypto-analysis section. In general, however, ONODERA did not participate in this aspect of intelligence activity.

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(a) Radio Security

At the beginning of 1945 the Swedish cryptanalyst, Major Sjöström, succeeded in breaking ONODERA's cipher code. It was discovered that the last of PALE, chief cryptanalyst of the Finnish Foreign Office, was reportedly assigned to the army and one-time and then another and finally obtained from the Finns.

The Swedish radio intercept service was very active at the beginning of 1945 when they discovered and obtained from clandestine W/T equipment which was being operated in the Hungarian and Rumanian legations. ONODERA believes that the Finnish legation did not have throughout the war with Swedish consent.

HIROSE on Japanese cryptanalytic activity in Europe

Before HIROSE left Japan in 1943, the Central Special Intelligence Section of the Japanese General Staff had planned to set up a central cryptanalytic station in Berlin where material would be obtained not only from the Japanese, but also from the Germans. Two civilian experts, TAKAHASHI (who had been with the Kwantung Army) and SEKIMOTO, were preparing to organize this work but were prevented from leaving by the outbreak of the Russo-German war. As a result matters relating to cryptanalysis and monitoring were handled in Berlin by Col. NISHI, who was occasionally assisted by SAKURAI from Budapest.

The only organized Japanese cryptanalytic section was located at the office of the military attaché in Budapest. It was directed by Col. SAKURAI Nobuo, and was assisted by Hungarian officers assigned by the General Staff. The material which they studied was obtained from the Hungarians and perhaps — HIROSE is not sure — from the Germans. When HIROSE visited Budapest in 1943 SAKURAI explained to him that he was greatly handicapped because he received no material from Tokyo, and so HIROSE arranged to send him copies of what he got in Helsinki. He says that SAKURAI's group obtained almost no results with Soviet codes and sent a negligible number of reports to Tokyo. The Hungarian cryptanalysts were handicapped partly by the Finns and SAKURAI never obtained complete cooperation from them.

The staff of SAKURAI's section was composed of the following:

HAGATA Kazumasa, civilian. He was transferred to Berlin in July 1943.  
INABA, civilian attached to the Army General Staff. He was transferred.  
YOSHIMIZU, civilian formerly attached to the Central Section, Department of the General Staff. In charge of financial and administrative matters.

Col. HORIOCHI. He had been attached to the office in 1940 after leaving his post as Military Attaché in Holland. However, because he was not a trained cryptanalyst and knew much on matters of policy with SAKURAI he was transferred to Stockholm.

At the end of the war, with the Soviets threatening to occupy Hungary, it was planned to set up a cryptanalytic office in the Japanese legation in Bern. SAKURAI was designated as Assistant Military Attaché to Switzerland, but the course of events prevented the plan from being realized.

HIROSE denies that there were any other Japanese cryptanalytic stations in

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Europe. He had never heard of me being connected with the Bucharest mission, and adds that to the best of his knowledge neither the Navy nor the Foreign Office maintained similar services.

After his return to Japan in December 1944, HIRASU's only contact with the European aspect of his specialty came about in 1945 when OMORI informed the General Staff that the Finns had obtained a Russian five digit code book (whether by capture or crypto-analysis, HIRASU does not know). The latter was turned over to HIRASU, who instructed OMORI that SAKURAI should go to Stockholm to receive the book and wire the useful portions to Tokyo and Berlin. SAKURAI did so, and the messages were transmitted to HIRASU who passed them on to the Central Special Intelligence Section. However, the war ended before all the material obtained from the Finns could be forwarded to Tokyo.

[For further material on crypto-analysis and codes see pages 21-22 and 52-53 of Reference (a).]

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP

Washington, D.C.

COUNTRY: Japan; Europe.

SUBJECT: Japanese Wartime Military Missions in Europe.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1940 - 1945, with earlier background.

EVALUATION: E-2.

REFERENCES: (a) Japanese Wartime Intelligence Activities in Northern Europe: SSU, 20 September 1946, DB #1225 (pages 1-5, 32-34).  
(b) ONODERA, Major General Makoto -- Biographical Sketch of: SSU, 25 September 1946, DB #1226.

1. The following information was obtained from the subject of Reference (b) at the time of his interrogation at Sugamo Prison, Tokyo (6 May - 20 July 1946), by a representative of SSU.

2. ONODERA gives this account of military missions which the Japanese maintained in Europe prior to and throughout the war:

A. Organizations

The four organizations represented by Japanese military officials on duty in Europe were --

- i. The Army General Staff. Same office of the Military Attachés and their assistants.
  - ii. The Arms Administration Directorate. Assigned to it were foreign representatives both traveling and resident. These resident were sent only to Germany, Italy and Great Britain, or at the end of the war to Spain and perhaps Switzerland. They came under the authority of the Military Attaché and the engineer or ordnance specialists in his office.
  - iii. The Air Force. Its representatives came under the authority of the Military Attaché.
  - iv. Political Bureau of the War Ministry. Under its authority, though immediately responsible to the Military Attaché in the country of their residence, were student officers chosen from specialists in all military subjects. They spent from one to three years abroad.
- Note: The last three agencies were subordinate to the War Ministry. However, as the war developed, almost all officers representing them were given missions directly by Imperial General Staff Headquarters.

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B. Military Attachés

- i. Diplomatic Representatives. These were accredited members of diplomatic missions appointed by the Prime Minister. Their names were officially published.
- ii. Officers on Special Missions. Appointments were made by the General Staff through the Foreign Ministry. Names were not published.

The total number of Military Attachés and Assistant Military Attachés formed part of the Table of Organization of the General Staff. As the war developed, new posts were required and Military Attachés and Assistant Military Attachés were sent out as special appointees; in Spain, for instance, the Attaché was for a long time considered as on a special mission. The majority of the Assistant Military Attachés also came under this classification.

After the outbreak of war in the Pacific many posts were made free, and consequently a number of Military Attaché posts were recognized as part of the diplomatic organization at that time.

C. Authority

- i. The Military Attaché derived his authority directly from the Chief of the General Staff. However, current matters (including reports on the general situation) were sent to the Assistant Chief of Staff. Administrative matters were addressed to the Quartermaster General. Only the most important and urgent matters were referred directly to the Chief of the General Staff.
- ii. All directives were issued officially by the Chief of the General Staff. Within the General Staff, the Chief of the Department II was in charge of intelligence in foreign countries. Consequently, although he was not responsible for communications, he was the real director of M.A. activities.

The 8th Section of Department II acted in an advisory capacity to the Chief of the Department II. This section was in charge of analysis of reports and worked in close coordination with the Foreign Section of the Political Bureau of the War Ministry.

All business concerning a given Military Attaché was studied and prepared by the special section in charge of the country in which he was stationed. On the basis of this work reports and directives were written jointly by the 8th Section and the Chief of the Department II. Some directives were initiated by a special section of Imperial Headquarters. In such cases they were approved also by the 8th Section.

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D. Targets

Cities listed below names of target countries are those having Military Attaché posts to which the target in question was assigned.

<u>USSR</u>	<u>Western Allies (U.S., Gr. Britain, France)</u>	<u>Germany</u>
Moscow	Paris, Vichy	Berlin (always con- sidered a special mission)
Warsaw (until 1939 the headquarters in Europe for intelligence against the USSR)	Madrid (after the civil war)	Vienne (until the Anschluss)
Helsinki	Lisbon (after Sept. 1939)	Budapest (after the Anschluss)
Stockholm		Bern
Riga (incl. Tallinn, Kaunas)		
Bucharest (special mission until 1939 (?))		
Budapest		
Sofia		
Amman		
Tehran		
Bahal		

As the war progressed, all posts were instructed to concentrate on the western Allies.

E. Special Directives

Certain Military Attachés were assigned special and secret missions from time to time by the Chief of the General Staff. ONODERA cites the following three special directives to the Military Attaché at Berlin --

1. In 1936 this office was given a highly secret political and sabotage mission, the result of an agreement between the German and Japanese General Staffs to support and further subversive political activities within the USSR. Later, in time of war, these activities were to be used for fifth column purposes. The plan comprised two separate operations:
  - a. Against the Ukraine. This was centered around the personality of RAMAT, a Russian exile active in Germany and Poland. He was to be financed jointly by the Japanese and the Germans, the latter agreeing to carry out technical details. (ONODERA had known RAMAT when he was stationed in Riga. At that time RAMAT was connected with an espionage organization and was in touch with two women who worked for the Japanese Military Attaché's office:

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Nina SCHIMMERADSE, who subsequently married an American and went to Cairo, and Mrs. MACHIDAKWIDSE (f), the wife of a Georgian officer in the Polish Army.)

- b. Against the Caucasus region. This was headed by a non-German agent of the Abwehr but was entirely under Japanese control. The Germans had called off their official participation in the plan at the time of the signing of the RIBBENTROP-MOLOTOV pact in August 1939. However, the Japanese continued until the outbreak of the Russo-German war when, ONODERA says, they transferred their share of the activity to Abwehr Abt II. The Japanese in charge of directing this work from the office of the Japanese Military Attaché at Berlin were YAMAMOTO and HIGUCHI.
- ii. When General BANZAI was M.A. at Berlin he was given the special assignment of observing and reporting on over-all European political developments which might affect Japan. All Japanese Attachés in Europe received orders to send copies of their political reports directly to BANZAI.
- iii. General BANZAI was also ordered to organize a central intelligence bureau concerned only with the USSR. All Attachés were ordered to send related material directly to him. ONODERA says that the plan failed because the proper sources were not available in Germany.

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COUNTRY : Japan, Germany.

SUBJECT : March 1945 attempt by VON RIBBENTROP to secure a separate peace between Germany and the USSR through Japanese intermediaries.

DATE OF INFORMATION: as indicated in subject.

EVALUATION : C-2.

REFERENCES : (a) Japanese wartime Intelligence Activities in Northern Europe: OSU, 30 September 1946, DB #1225.  
(b) OSU, Major General Nakoto - Biographical Sketch of OSU, 25 September 1946, DB #1226.  
(c) OSU's version of Swedish offers to initiate peace negotiations between Japan and the Western Allies: OSU, 7 October 1946, DB #1244.

1. The following account was given by the subject of Reference (b) during his interrogation at Sugamo Prison in Tokyo (6 May - 20 July 1946) by a representative of OSU, and may be of interest in connection with what is already known about ONODA's role as a Japanese intelligence figure operating in Sweden.

2. On 22 March 1945 ONODA received the following telegram from General KOMATSU, the Military Attache' in Berlin: "Ambassador OSHIMA and I request your presence in Berlin on an important and urgent matter. This is to be kept secret from Minister [to Sweden] OKADA." ONODA at once notified Berlin that he would comply with the request and left by plane on the 27th accompanied by Assistant Military Attache KIKUCHI.

When he arrived in Berlin he was immediately taken to Ambassador OSHIMA, who related that he had had several conversations with VON RIBBENTROP concerning an attempt to bring about a separate peace between the USSR and Germany, and concerning the part which the Japanese might be willing to play as intermediaries. VON RIBBENTROP saw such a peace as the only way by which Germany could successfully come out of the military situation existing at that time. He proposed that the matter be handled by a Japanese diplomat in Stockholm because he wanted to avoid working directly through Moscow or Tokyo.

OSHIMA described the prospect in detail and asked ONODA, as an old friend, to accept this task on behalf of Japan and Germany, never forgetting, of course, that Japanese interests were always to come first. He added that, although it was a political question and should normally be carried out by the

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Minister to Sweden, he did not consider OKAMOTO capable of handling it.

The following other Japanese were present at the discussions: General NOMATSU, his assistant Colonel KOTANI, and Counsellor KAWAHARA and Secretary OCHIDA of the Embassy. This group studied the question in all its aspects. They were very skeptical and their opinion was that such political action had no possible outcome unless some unexpected miracle should happen. Nevertheless, they decided to take the necessary initial steps in Stockholm.

Their plan was as follows: OCHIDA was to return to Stockholm and make contact immediately with one of the leading personalities in the Soviet Legation -- if possible, Colonel TAKADINE, the Military Attaché whom he already knew. Upon securing the agreement of this person he was to arrange for a meeting between OCHIDA and JANNICZOW (they were old friends) so that discussions could begin as soon as possible for a meeting between Von RIBBENTROP and MOLOTOV somewhere on the Eastern front.

On 20 March, after initial preparations had been made, OCHIDA visited Von RIBBENTROP and informed him that the Japanese were prepared to act. Von RIBBENTROP thanked him and said that he was only waiting for the Fuehrer's agreement, which he hoped to obtain at any moment. However, on the same night he came to the Japanese Embassy and told OCHIDA that HITLER had categorically refused to agree to the plan and still hoped for victory in the East. He went on to say that nevertheless he had not abandoned the plan and wished the Japanese not to cancel any of their preparations. He asked OCHIDA to stand ready for any eventuality and to inform General ONODERA of the current state of affairs.

OCHIDA then cabled an account of what was happening to the Foreign Office in Tokyo, explaining away the total absence of any ranking Japanese diplomat from Stockholm in the proceedings by saying that ONODERA had happened to be in Berlin at the time and that he had been chosen because he was a Russian specialist and spoke the language well.

ONODERA returned to Stockholm on 30 March. He found his contacts in the Soviet Legation absent and so was unable to take any immediate action. He decided to wait for word from Berlin that HITLER had changed his mind, but it never came and therefore no further steps in the negotiations were ever taken.

ONODERA describes the basic reason for Von RIBBENTROP's attempt as follows: At the time of the Yalta conference the Germans had intercepted a telegram from the Polish minister in Syria to his government stating that, at the conference, STALIN had become convinced that the policy of the western Allies was to allow the Germans and the Soviets to exterminate each other so that eventually they might both be reduced to the condition of vassal states. Accordingly, Von RIBBENTROP hoped that the Soviets might be willing to discuss a separate peace and was prepared to base it on two conditions: (a) the total occupation of Europe by Soviet forces, and (b) a guarantee that Germany's historical boundaries would not be changed.

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COUNTRY : Japan, Sweden, U.S.A.

SUBJECT : ONODERA's Version of Swedish Offers to Initiate Peace Negotiations between Japan and the Western Allies.

DATE OF INFORMATION: May and July 1945.

EVALUATION : (Compare with version given by ERICKSON, as noted parenthetically below.)

REFERENCES : (a) Japanese Wartime Intelligence Activities in Northern Europe: SSU 30 September 1946, DB #1225.

(b) ONODERA, Major General Makoto -- Biographical Sketch of: SSU, 25 September 1946, DB #1226.

(c) INOUE, Yoichi, et al. -- Biographical Sketches of: SSU, 27 September 1946, DB #1246.

(d) March 1945 Attempt by VON RIBBENTROP to Secure a Separate Peace between Germany and the USSR through Japanese Intermediaries: SSU, 7 October 1946, DB #1240.

1. The following account was given by the subject of Reference (b) during his interrogation at Sugamo Prison in Tokyo (6 May - 20 July 1946) by a representative of SSU, and may be of interest in connection with what is already known about ONODERA's role as a Japanese intelligence figure operating in Sweden.

2. ONODERA states that on 8 May 1945 he received a visit from a Swedish businessman named Eric ERICKSON, a friend of Kichinosuke SATO and Jiro HOMMA of ONODERA's office (see References (c) and (a), respectively). Unaware of ERICKSON's wartime role on behalf of the Allies (see parenthetical note below), ONODERA remarks in passing that he later became an agent of the United States intelligence service in Stockholm.

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On the occasion in question, according to ONODA, he and ERICKSON discussed the news of the German surrender, with the latter expressing the opinions that further continuation of the war by Japan had become very difficult and that the Bolshevik danger had increased throughout the world. He also stated that the smaller nations greatly desired the end of the war, and went on to say that he had excellent contacts with the president of the Swedish Red Cross, Prince CARL (brother of the king), whose son was a friend of both ERICKSON and ONODA and of whom the king was very fond. Furthermore, the king at a recent dinner had expressed friendly sentiments for the Japanese Imperial family. Accordingly — ONODA states — ERICKSON proposed that together they take advantage of these sentiments to begin peace negotiations at once.

Young Prince CARL (the son) being absent at the time, ERICKSON suggested that contact be made directly with his father. ONODA replied that, although he greatly appreciated ERICKSON's sympathy for Japan, he as a Japanese general without instructions could not initiate such negotiations. He added that the Japanese Government had undertaken to fight the war to the last man and that he was obliged to conduct himself accordingly. However, if the Swedish Government itself should initiate such negotiations on humanitarian grounds, he would be delighted to inform Tokyo. They must naturally be kept entirely secret in order to succeed. ERICKSON promised that they would be, adding that they would be handled only through ONODA.

ONODA did not notify Tokyo of the result of this conversation. He wished it all cost to avoid giving the impression that a Japanese might have taken the initiative in any negotiations, and hoped that if he waited it would be done openly by Sweden, a neutral state. During the following weeks he heard from ERICKSON that preliminary arrangements were proceeding satisfactorily; however, they were not in touch with each other and six weeks elapsed without further developments.

In July 1945 the Swedish Foreign Office made contact with Japanese Minister OKAMOTO in the same connection. The Minister, his headquarters in Tokyo having been advised, conveyed to the Swedes a Tokyo refusal to enter into the negotiations. Unfortunately for ONODA, the Swedes had revealed his earlier participation in the matter and he afterwards found out through Japanese friends in the Legation that OKAMOTO had called in the Naval Attache and had spoken violently against ONODA because of the role he had supposedly played.

((NOTE: Eric ERICKSON, a Swedish industrial promoter who had been placed on the Anglo-American Black List for trading with Germany, approached Allied authorities some time after American entry into the war with a view to ultimate deletion of his name from the Black List, in return for which consideration he offered to aid the Allies in any way possible. Subsequently, from May 1944 to 8 May 1945, he worked for U.S. Government agencies; one of his last services was the furnishing of an account of Japanese peace feelers as they progressed. His version of subject negotiations is dated 8 May 1945 and describes the conversation as having taken place the evening before:

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"(I) invited (ONODERA, HOSBA and KIKUCHI) to a dinner at the Restaurant Foresta (in the course of which) General ONODERA wondered whether or not it would be possible for us to get in touch with Prince CARL Senior, the idea being through his help to suggest to the Allies some workable peace proposition. I suggested that the conversations ..... (at) dinner be dropped and we then went to General ONODERA's home. ONODERA pointed out ..... (that he) had seen enough of the war in Germany to realize that Japan was doomed in the same way that Germany had been doomed by the bombardment of cities and the destruction of places of culture and so forth and he wished if possible to prevent this. This being the case, he asked me whether or not I would be willing to get in touch with Prince CARL Senior ..... with the idea that he approach either the king and/or the Allies to draft some proposition which would be the basis of discussion, pointing out that they would not agree to unconditional surrender since it would mean losing face towards the Chinese. ....Furthermore he pointed out that he had the power of attorney to carry on such discussion and (that) only he and not the Minister to Sweden or anyone else (had) that right. I suggested that probably it would be better to wait until the return of Prince CARL Junior before taking this matter up with Prince CARL Senior. Not knowing exactly when Prince CARL would return he desired that quicker action be taken.

"The Japanese do not know that I have any contact with the American Legation and my part in this has been entirely that of a neutral Swede."))

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(1120/6851/1108/0207)

Permanent Address

Telephone

Unit Number

Present Residence

Phone

Height

Weight

Age

Marital

Complexion

Birthdate

19 September 1897

Birthplace

Maesawa-machi, Iwate-ken

Family

1927 - married ICHINONE Yukiko

Education

1912-15- Local cadet school in Sendai (German Section)  
1915-17- Central Cadet School, Tokyo  
1917-19- Military Academy (Infantry Course), Tokyo

Language

Russian

Service Record

1. 1919 - Commissioned 2nd Lt. attached 29th Inf Reg. Sendai
2. 1920 - Graduated Mil. Academy where he learned Russian ; 1923 - 1st Lt., Inf.
3. 1925 - Matriculated at War College, Aoyama - app'd instructor Mil. Academy
4. 1928 - Capt. Graduated War College; served as CO, 29th Inf. Regt, Sendai  
later moved to Aizu Wakamatsu
5. 1930 - Superintendent & Instructor, experimental sect. Army Inf. School, Chiba
6. 1931 - Army Gen. Staff Hq, Dept II, Russian Section of "European-Am. Div.
7. 1933 - Reisent North Manchuria. Lived in Harbin & studied Russian
8. 1934 - Member Gen. Staff Hq., attached to Dept II, China Sec.
9. 1935 - MA, Riga, Latvia
10. 1935 - Member Gen. Staff, Dept II, Russian Section; Instructor Mil. Science,  
Army Gen. Staff College, Tokyo. Associate of Maj. KOTANI Etsuo

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Previous Career (Continued)

11. 1939 - Col., 1940 appointed Mil. Att. Stockholm, Sweden; 1943 - Maj Gen.
12. 1945 - Left Naples for repatriation on SS FLUS ULTRA.
13. May-Jul 46 @ Interrogated at Sugamo Prison by SSU/CTR.
14. 1952 - Associated with SIB until it was terminated in advisory capacity & taken over by PSIA. Employed as advisor by Tokyo Ge-run-mu K.I., Swedish firm located at 3, 2-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Chuo-ku.
15. Mar 1952 - Reported by Zenei as member of KATO Intel org. Reportedly attended several meetings of Continental Affairs Research Institute.

APR 1952

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APR 1952

1. 1952 - addressed Ural Kai on "European Situation as Seen from Sweden" on 4 July 1952.
2. 1953 (Feb) - Took trip to Sweden for private reasons, principally to recover bank account & other properties he left in Sweden at end of war when recalled to Tokyo. No Jap. govt agency requested him to engage in intel activities; trip gave rise to unfavorable publicity in Swedish newspaper which embarrassed Japanese consulate in Stockholm.

ONODERA Makoto (1420/1403/0207)

ex-Military Attache to the Japanese Legations in Sweden; councillor to the Continental Problems Research Institute. Source: Continental Problems (Tairiku Mondai) 1 Apr 55.

Councillor (Sanyo) of Tairiku Mondai Kenkyo Kai. He assumed his position after Sept. 52. Former Major General. (Source: Fjj-492)

ONODERA, Makoto, Col. IJA

B J-17

Born 15 Feb. 1897 in Iwata Pref.; commissioned 2nd Lieut. Inf. Dec. 1919 and appointed full Col. 1939 (Aug.) In 1940 SUBJ was attached to the Army Section, Imp. Hqs. and subsequently appointed Mil. Attache to Sweden. In Jan. 1941 SUBJ passed thru U.S. en route to Sweden post. As of July 1943 SUBJ was still in Mil. Attache capacity to the Jap. Emb. in Stockholm.  
(GHI B-7-0) JIS Folder; Tab: E.

ONODERA Makoto Lt Col

小野 幸信

ONODERA Kikari despatched from Tokyo in 1939 to operate against Soviet intell in Shanghai (Eoryaku no Shanghai, p.175)

ONODERA Makoto (Maj. Gen.)

ZJNW-27

ONODERA Makoto

See: FJBA-5809, 14 Jul 55, C

Dossier

ONODERA Makoto Maj Gen

See: FJB-1583, 17 Aug 55, filed: CE File III-32.6

ONODERA Kikan

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OKABE, Col. General Naosaburo

Jap JC-9

Japan

FSRO-294, J JULY 1946: ONODERA Interrogation Report. Subject listed as one of ten Japanese officers who have all been at one time on duty as Military Attaches in Poland and who should be informed of Polish activities in the Far East during the war as well as of internal Polish matters. Subj. reported as a teacher in the war college on duty in Poland during the twenties.

General OKABE's experience has been generally in administration and organization. He has some knowledge of world affairs, having served as MA in Poland and on a mission to Russia. He is expert in ordnance, chemical warfare, and other technical subjects. (WD Report, Japanese Army Commanders, 1 Jul 45).

A 54902: To be CC Hunan-Kwangsi Zone Hq 15/1/45

OKOSHI Kenji, Col.

Jap, JC-9

JAPAN

ZCM-293, 1 April 1947, --Reportedly an authority on Soviet matters. Cited as friend of MISHINA Takayuki (qv, Jap C-9) in ZCM 293 of March-April 1947. Present whereabouts unknown.

NOHARA, Lt. Col. Hiroshi

Jap JC-9

Japan

FSRO-438, Tokyo, July 1946: SSU Interrogation of ONOCHI Hirose--subject mentioned as person to question.

NOHARA is reportedly a former Japanese General commanding Japanese Troops under Soviet supervision in Manchuria in Jan. "Japanese Liberation Force." (Source: Yoko 4197, IN 22764, 23 Feb 52).

NISHIMURA

Jap JC-9  
Japan Desk

(Stockholm)

7/46

Former head of Eastern Branch (Russia) of the JIS. Succeeded by ONODERA.

IN 39831, 7/27/46, Rousseau: Michal RUBIKOWSKI (RYB...) worked with NISHIMURA in Stockholm (See ONODERA, Jap 1e, under same cable).

FSRO-438, July 1946: SSU Interrogation Report of ONOCHI, Hirose.

FSRO-439, July 1946: SSU Interrogation Report of HIROSE, Eiichi.

ONODERA, Mms

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\*\*FSRO 294  
20 Jul 46

Yazukazu HIGOSHI Interrogation Report - page 2  
Yoichi INOUE Interrogation Report - page 4

\*\*FSRO 440  
20 Jul 46

OTSU, Toshio

Jap JC-9

Japan

Official; b. 1893. Fukuoka-ken. Career: grad. German Law Course Tokyo Imp. Univ. 1918; Commr. Home Dept; Chief Police Affairs Dept. Fukuoka-ken 1931; Metro. Police Bd. 1932; Chief Home Dept. Nagasaki-ken 1932-34; Chief Econ. Dept. Kanagawa-ken 1935; Dir. Gen. Affairs Bur. Manchukuo Civil Affairs Dept. 1935-37; Dir. Gen. Manchukuo Home Office 1937-38; Gov. Kwantung Prov. 1938. Present post: Dir-Gen. Kwantung Bur. since Mar. 1938. Address: Kwantung Bureau, Hsinking.

Intelligence Review (ID-EDGS), #90, 6 November 1947: 600,000 Japanese Military Personnel held by Soviets. (See report at FRG Reports Office (Japan). Also see card: JAPANESE PW CAMPS AND L POW CENTERS IN SOVIET TERRITORY, Sov-Jap JC-10, Japan desk. Governor of Khatanga - one of 15 important Japanese civilian officials held at Khabarovsk, Siberia. in a special section of an officers' internment camp.



On. M. Nakoto (Major-General) 200-7-13-1  
Linneagatan 38, 5tr. Tel: 61 40 58.

CF/2, 18/1434, 11.1.43 - Japanese Military Attache in te  
corrupted by U.S. agents (Vandalenverbreuz de  
Klasse mit "Mortem.")

Norw. (Report VB/1434 M.I.6) by Military Atta  
in the Japanese military Academy and then  
German countries. Has never done front li  
profes sional aptitude, but cunning and ar  
in very close connect on with the German  
Frequently visits Berlin, and has been  
Has relations with Estonian and Soviet

Norw. (Report VB/1434 M.I.6) - According to

ONODA, Makoto 200-7-213-1 Card 2

Gen. Sum. op. Intel. act. Sum. 2.1.38: In '4  
directed intel. activities in Sweden. He has been  
Subj. collected items of political intelligence.  
collection of military info by I. OUYE Yoichi on  
The increases in strength in Sweden have been made  
ments at more or less regular intervals. This w  
of subj. in order not to attract undue suspicion  
part of the Swedish authorities and also so as r  
activities of the Allied counter-espionage servi  
Germans in principally handled by this card filed  
was one of subj's closest contacts in the intel  
friend as well. He also acted as intermediary f  
In 1943 V.O.I. was to Sweden MAIN INDEX  
supplies subject with reports from European int

ONODA, Makoto 200-7-213-1 Card 3

Inc. Pouch/X2789:1/6/45: Subject organized on i  
the Soviet Union thro Finland and Estonia. Con  
HALANNA revealed that there is a network in Fin  
is attempting to penetrate thro Finland and th  
and inner Russia.

Inc. Pouch/X2789:15/5/45: Subject told source that since  
in Sweden now, he is obtaining them through agents. They  
are shipped out via diplomatic pouch, probably to CG-lem  
very talkative, and, once the conversation is started  
to talk at length on it. He speaks fluent Russian and

Out Cable:29/6/45: 067514 use VOXZAKOIN INDEX pens  
with whom he is friendly. Query on whether subject is

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Subject, [redacted], was interviewed by [redacted] and [redacted]. Subject revealed that he had been in contact with [redacted] and [redacted] in an attempt to [redacted] and [redacted].

2. On May 1, 1964, Subject was interviewed by [redacted] and [redacted]. Subject revealed that he had been in contact with [redacted] and [redacted] in an attempt to [redacted] and [redacted].

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1947/Summary of Japanese Activities in Sweden. Japan (reported to or Sweden as their most important and active outpost for intelligence activities has designated subject as in charge of all intell in Europe the Baltic, British Isles and the Western Hemisphere. Offices of JI in Bern and Lisbon are reported to be subordinate to subject. He is reported to have higher within the Legation than the JI and has completely free hand in conducting intell. activities. Responsible for recruiting of Agents to be sent to West. East, and procuring of all military and naval info for Jap Cons. Staff. Subject concerned primarily in positive intell directed against the U.S. and has shown an interest in political information regarding Russian-US relations getting agents to US to furnish propaganda damaging relations. Most of this info he gets from US magazines. As regards JI is interested in identity contacts and activities of Polish refugees in Sweden and in identifying Allied intell. officers.

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Major-General (Colonel) Staff

Additional Cards: 1340, 1341, 1342

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ALL: Bureau de l'Attaché Militaire Tel: 61 60 58				5		
38 Linnagatan Stockholm Sweden				3, 13		
BUSINESS ADDRESS: Street City Country				1, 3, 4, 13		
Oregrundsgatan 6 (qv Sw.) Stockholm Sweden				16		
LOCAL ADDRESS: Street City Country						
LEGAL ADDRESS: Street City Country						
PASSPORT and IDENTITY PAPERS						
9/19/97 Japanese				4, 5, 16		
DESCRIPTION: Date & Birth Birthplace Nationality						
Male						
Sex	Height	Weight	Hair Eyes Complexion			
			Tall for his nationality; serious european-looking face; clean-shaven	34		
Distinguishing Features wears spectacles				34		
Speaks fluent Russian.				28		
Languages						
Japanese Military Attache in Stockholm				1, 4, 6, 13, 15		
Profession						
Cover						
From Axis conference in Berlin reported OCHUBA (OV) in Germany is				1,		
Miscellaneous Information: pessimistic. Maj. Tetsuya SATO attached to subj's staff as adviser on tech. aircraft matters, has all apparatus set up				1, 2		
in subj's room in St. K'm & performs most work there. Sub. is in close connection with German I.S. in Sweden. Frequently visits Berlin. (Air traveller).				6		

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833 #9845  
Stockholm  
12/28/42

No additional information.

IX-149, ✓  
VB/1457  
British,  
3/21/44

No additional information. Albert UTERMARK (qv-Swe) in touch with Sub.

TI-15, W-5, ✓  
5/27/44  
Liste du Corps Dipl.  
a Stockholm, 2/44

No additional information.

LA 1178 ✓  
Copy #19  
British, 2/43

Formerly a lecturer in the Japanese Military academy and then Military Attache to the German countries. Has never done front line service. No special professional aptitude, but cunning and artful. An upstart. Sub. is in very close connection with German I.S. in Sweden. Frequently visits Berlin, Budapest, Bucharest and Finland. Has relations with Estonian and Latvian diplomats.

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TK-112  
SL-143  
8/26/44

Air Traveller - Stockholm to Berlin, 8/9/44.

No additional information.

T-8331  
9/5/44  
(Sweden)

IN-23103  
OSS, Taylor,  
Stockholm,  
10/17/44

Subject and Gen. von UTHMANN (qv-Swe) went to Oslo about October 1 and both returned to Stockholm October 4.

IN-24741 OSS  
Stockholm  
11/4/44

Subject is dominating figure in joint organization between German and Japanese Intelligence. One report says that WAGNER (Sw.) has failed, & Germans will work with Japs whom they believe have strong hold in Sweden. This will also function after cessation of hostilities and will be worked through Finland. Lt. HORN (Sw.) formerly with CELLARIUS (qv Finl) is in constant contact with Subject.

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IN-25014, OSS  
Stockholm  
11/8/44

Subject had been to Berlin. Subject said Japs were working hard for Russo-German rapproach-  
ment. Chances so favorable that Japs positive of success. Subject expects German troops to  
join with Russian armies and march westward. Japanese expect German army of west to quit  
and chaos to break in Germany because of foreign workers going on rampage. He then thinks  
Russians will become masters of Germany and conflict between Russian and Western forces  
would develop. Subject positive Russians will be in Berlin first. Sub. in Copenhagen this  
week. Purpose unknown.

T-2603

\* Hiroshi ONOUCHI 11/11/44

Subject is addressee of letter written by Japanese Military Att. in Helsinki (who served  
up until recent break in relations between Finland and Japan) to the Japanese Mil. Att. in  
Stockholm. The writer mentions the following persons who will contact the Subject upon  
arrival in Stockholm: Col. SLOORAN or his wife (qv-SWE), Col. POYHONEN, (qv-SWE),  
Capt. SARAKOPPI (qv-SWE). Col. HALLAMAA (qv-SWE) is referred to in the letter.

Memo to our-  
Int. Officer  
11/24/44

Should information be distributed to State Dept., MID, AND ONI?

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Pouch Letter to  
Stockholm and Lon.  
11/22/44  
Source: T-2693  
(11/18/44)

Subject rec'd a letter from Hiroshi ONOUCHI (qv Fin.). Written on the night of the 13th. Speaks about departing on the 15th. It is dangerous. When the following persons make contacts, treat them well. Arrangements are to be made upon return to Japan: Madam SLOOR (qv Sw.) Head of the Foreign Affairs Section. At present she is in Stockholm and will be there soon. Col. Pyyhonen (for the time being there would not be such a matter as that at present.). Capt. Sarakorpi (qv Sw.) at present he is in Sweden, and he is Hallamaa type. Writer states: As for future matters, they have already been arranged, but being afraid of taking a chance, I will make connections by code after returning to Japan. This would be all.

No additional information.

L-1, 2067  
11/29/44  
M.I.S.  
Japanese in Bur.  
10/7/44

Memo written to  
Liaison for M.I.S.  
12/5/44

Our information given to M.I.S. through Liaison.

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Jap. Leg.

Stockholm

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No further information. See Page No. 3 for Photo.

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Jap. Leg.

Stockholm

10/26/44

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10/30/44

X A reliable source states that Subject is interested in: spending any amount of money and materials to get intelligence information; interested in the activities of Col. MAASING (qv Fin.); in Col. STEWEN (qv Sw.) whom he suspects goes around with the English and Americans; he has made inquiries about Major PETERSEN (qv Sw.) of the Swedish Intelligence; he wants to know about Russian troops in the Baltic, about Russian airplanes on Finnish aerodromes and particularly about Russian troops in the Porkola area of Finland. Subject has stated that Japanese have 5 meeting places in Gardet (qv Sw.) which are used for secret interviews. All these places belong to Jap. diplomats. Gardet is a district of Stockholm and none of the addresses of the Japanese in the latest published Diplomatic List are located there.) One flat belongs to Tatsuya SATO (qv Sw.) He is Subject's adjutant.

(Same as T-2503 above.)

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A letter written by Jap. Mil. Att. in Helsinki to Subject. Envelope was addressed: Herrn. ONODERA, Linne Gatan 38, Stockholm, Schweden. Tracers have been requested on the individuals mentioned in letter. "Thanks for your letter. Glad you are so well. Much obliged for your help about payments. I shall be troubling you again. Up till the 13th I have had no answer from Moscow. Am worried about whether I shall get off on the 15th. I am prepared for being several days late. Please give about 1000 to the following when contacting them. Settlement to follow my return: (Translation of letter varies, but letter is evidently same as T-2603) Additions: "Colonel Slobor's wife intends to look you up shortly." Colonel Pehinew is evidently Colonel POYHONEN. SAROKORP is same as SARA KORPI in previous letter. This has also been added: "For your information. There is talk of an armistice between KOMATON and YABE. It is very positive; but in view of its origin, it must not be taken seriously. I can't here be more specific about its origin. P.T.O. Note by translator Komaton and Yabe almost certainly are cover-names for Germany and Russia. Komaton is the Jap. military attache in Berlin.

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R.C.K.C.\*  
11/25/44  
Press Time Inc.  
New York, 0547

Sub. heads violently pro-Nazi group in Japanese colony in Sweden. Since Sub. acquired his military education and political orientation in Germany, he frequently refuses to speak English, even at neutral official functions. Japanese Bushido-stubbed fanatics look to Subject for reassurance, now that Germany is losing war.

Sub. close contact of Sergius DMITRIEVSKY (qv-SWE).

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12/18/44  
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MEMO from Cameron  
to Pfaff  
2/15/45

Subject, the Japanese Military Attache in Stockholm, is a frequent visitor of the counter-espionage office of the German Intelligence.

Memo to Valakis  
2/10/45

Based upon IN-24741, IN-25014 and the Polish Intelligence Report.

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2/5/45

Source: "General Summary of Jap. Intel. Activities in SCANDINAVIA"

When Italy was still a belligerent on the Axis side, this liaison was carried out by Sub. who contacted the Italian Minister RENZETTI, Giuseppe (av-SWE) and Mil. Att. Marquis G. ROERO (av-SWE). It was also believed that MISHINA Iori (av-SWE), Jap. N/A, used to contact his Italian opposite number, Carlo de ANGELIS (av-SWE). As now no recognized Fascist rep. in Stock. this liaison has naturally come to an end.

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Pouch 156  
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Subject and Major Laszlo VOCZKONDY (qv-SF) were suspected of collaborating closely  
+ and attempted to usurp the functions of the Hungarian Minister to Sweden Dr. ULLEIN-  
-Reviczky (Qv-SF).

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OUT 7673, #3217  
Stockholm  
3/29/45

HALLAMAA (qv Sw.) is reported pro-Allied, but he has had indirect connection with Subject.

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SF-5  
4/1/45

See CIRCLE MATERIAL FOR information.

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Pouch 251  
3/17/45

Zoltan VAGHY (qv SF-5) was for some time a Hungarian intelligence officer in Stockholm who acted as chief source for Subject.

Arrived in Malmö by air. 1/11/44

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1/26/45

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CID 125063  
Office of Chief of Navy  
INTELLIGENCE REPORT  
4-8-45  
Stockholm  
Eval. B-2  
3/12/45

Sources states that when he last called upon Subject, Subject showed him eight large suitcases filled with SKF ball-bearing "cages". Subject stated that since Germans and Japs can not buy  
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ball-bearings in Sweden now, he is obtaining them secretly through agents. Suitcases were to be shipped by diplomatic pouch, probably to Japan. Source says Subject is very talkative, and inclined to talk about the deal. Subject speaks fluent Russian and has strong pro-Russian sympathies.

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OUT-11133, #3657  
OUT-11132, #22477  
Stockholm and London  
5/11/45

See original cable which is based on references: #4707, IN-11115 and #3419, OUT-9246 (T.S.).

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I-2789  
Pouch to Stockholm-  
and London  
5/15/45

Based upon CID 125063 of 3/12/45.

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4/12/45

Two Japs have arrived in Sweden, Subject and Yazukazu KIGOSI (qv Sw.), both of the Jap Legation in Stockholm.

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IN-13888  
#5267  
Stockholm  
5/23/45

X Subject has requested informant A-339 to obtain American publications: Fortune, Wall Street Journal, New York Times-overseas edition and English publication, Petroleum Press Service. Send back copies and continue with future issues.

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TX-342  
3/2/45

X Col. MAASING (qv Sw.) is in Subject's pay, and also in pay of Swedish Secret Service. Subject said that Col. MAASING was expensive but worth it, being one of his important informants.

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4/10/45, Attachment

Report on meeting between KIROTAR, KUMENIUS(both qv-SFX-D), INOUE(qv-SWE) and Subject. Discussions centered around KIROTAR who said the reason he wanted to go to U.S.A. was that he felt he could do more for his land there and also for Finland. (For full details see original document).

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4/16/45

Summary of KUMENIUS' connections with ONODERE and INOUE(qv-SWE). Sub wants INOUE to  
for him and KUMENIUS, mail; declared that CELLARIUS was too well known in Sweden  
and wanted KUMENIUS to go to Argentina. KUMENIUS said he could not go there  
and services at the (KUMENIUS) went to Argentina. KUMENIUS said he could not go there  
to work for Sub. who said it was possible for KUMENIUS to work for Sub. ZINGER and Sub.  
to work. Sub suggested that KUMENIUS get position at Norwegian Consulate, as Sub. said  
KUMENIUS gave Sub. Norwegian papers to Sub. at Sub's (qv-SWE) office. Sub. said  
he received great help from the poor in China where he had organized a good work  
for him. Sub. was interested in selling Russian money which he would not want to have  
but wanted a good place for big business work. Sub. wanted KUMENIUS to have much  
for a commission and then get any insignificant job at Norwegian Consulate. KUMENIUS  
said he had a lot of money and Sub. said he had a lot of money and Sub. said he had a lot of money.

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4/28/45

X KUMENIUS (qv-SFX-D) reported that his wife was working for Subject, but that the SWEDes knew nothing about it yet.

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TX-457✓  
5/17/45

KUMENIUS (qv-SFX-D) reports that his wife is not working for Subject but for Shin MAKI(qv-Sw) a japanese journalist.

-----aad  
X-2894✓  
Pouch to Stockholm  
and London  
6/1/45

Subject seems to be well stocked in line of code books. No details are given in paragraph 63 on the portion of the American code book claimed to be in his possession. (The reference is your 5297 of 5/26/45.)

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X-2922✓  
Pouch TO Saint and  
Limit, 6/8/45

SalZINGER(qv-SWE) arranged a banquet For Sub., YAMAMOTO(qv-Ger), and Lt. Col. HIGUTI(qv-Ger). The banquet was planned for Col. FOHLER(qv-Ger)

-----aad

No additional information.

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FPX-6608  
5/23/45  
S-1748  
511345

-aad

XL-8509, Navy Department  
INTELLIGENCE Report  
Serial 12-S-45, Stock.,  
4/7/45, Index Guide,  
No. 101-700

Source called on Subject about 3/30/45. In Subject's office at the time were two very heavy suitcases, each over a yard in length, sealed and ready for shipment. They were addressed to K. KHARA, Manchukuo Legation, Berlin. Not improbable that the suitcases mentioned in reference as being full of ball-bearing cages were consigned to same addressee and present shipment also contains ball-bearing cages. (Another source states that Japanese Legation in Stockholm has been without courier contact with Japanese Legation in Berlin for some time) Subject interested in contacting Estonians about to go to America, apparently for establishing espionage contacts in USA. (This information confirmed by OSS, Stockholm) Subject inquired whether Source could aid in locating any such persons. Subject also tried to learn names of Finnish officers who might now be connected with under-cover Fascist groups in Finland. Subject said he would likely return to Japan and not go to Germany, stating he had been away a long time and needed to refresh his contacts at home. Subject maintained that Russia would never fight Japan but that break between Russia and her Allies was imminent. Estonian refugee committee (ESTONIAN FORUMING) in Sweden is the evacuation



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XL-8509, Navy Dept., INT. Rept.  
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of Estonians to Sweden, the very fact that the leading members, which include PARLI (qv Sw.), LAURSON (qv Sw.) and Klaus SCHEEL (qv Sw.), work closely with German espionage agents may be of increasingly important significance. These men work directly through Herr LIENHARDT (qv Se.) and indirectly through Col. Rudolf MAASING (qv Sw.) who is reportedly an Estonian in the pay of Subject. It is considered probable that Subject will succeed in his expressed desire to return to Japan in event of a break in Japanese-Swedish relations.

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X-2925✓  
Pouch to Stockholm  
and London  
6/9/45

Pouch based upon excerpts from report 4-S-45 of 3/12/45 and XL-8509 of 4/7/45.

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1551  
SZ-6610, 5109/1945  
London, Feb. 1945

\* "Number 26" (Subject) reported 2/14/45 quoting Chinese Air Attache in Washington as saying that the 20th Bomber Command would be moved from India to the Philippines.  
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IN-17986  
# 39817  
7/7/45

\* From SCHELLENBERG Interrogation: Karl Heinz KRAMER (qv-Swe) cooperated closely with Sub.  
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-----aad  
Pouch Letter To  
LIMIT,  
7/12/45  
-----aad

On above information.  
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SZ-6654/5153/1945  
London, 3/21/45, Par. 37

- X 'Number 26' relates that he had spoken to a liaison man by the name of LOHMANN in order to discuss with him piano exercises via ANSO, eventually to discuss Montenegro.

-----VG

- X Florman, 1 other guides

SZ-6655, 5155/1945  
London, 3/25/45, Par. 42

- X Subject through EIERKOFF reported on 2/28/45 that demobilisation of flight troops accomplished. Air craft flying equipment, ground equipment, including vehicles, are being concentrated in southern Finland and will be transported to Leningrad at the order of the Control Commission.

-----VG

- X Subject can get following code books through EIERKOFF: (qv. Swe.). London, 4/11/45, Par. 62

Same source, Par. 45  
And SZ-6658, 5194/1945

Turkish: Yeni, Gankaya, Zafer, Sakarya, 5-II Attache Militaire, Inonu, Ankara, Inkilap.  
T-Fransisca I-II, Comparative tables.

Vatican: Cifrario Sta Della S. Sede, Cifrario PCZ Della S. Sede.

Yugoslav

Portuguese

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Brazilian: Code Brasileiro, Code Brasileiro (letters).  
Roumanian: Sounp Rumanien, Rumanie XXI T.  
Serbian: Serala tables.  
Vichy French: F-72, F-32, F-150.  
British Government Telegraph Code 1933.  
Parts of American and British code books.

Comment by sender: "It is requested to make inquiry with the interested Stellen on which of these code books great value is attached, since it is impossible to make three photostatic copies on the spot of all the material mentioned above."

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-----VG

SZ-6688, 5194/1945  
London, 4/11/45, Par.  
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A PANDUR (qv. Swe.) note states that subject has organized an intelligence service against the Soviet Union through Finland and Estonia. A conversation between him and HALAMAA (qv. Fin.) revealed that there is a network in Finland and that HALAMAA is attempting on his part to penetrate through Finland and through Karelia down to Leningrad and inner Russia. In Finland itself piano V-mann. On the ground of political developments HALAMAA is expecting to have to leave his homeland within two or three months. Intends to continue to work from here. Number 26 (subject) does not believe that HALAMAA is cooperating with his hosts here (i.e. Sweden). This problem, however, has not been clarified and I regard it as definitely possible that HALAMAA, if not yet, will in the

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SZ-8688, 5194/1945  
London, 4/11/45  
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future, be working for his hosts. In the eventuality that no collaboration with the hosts is proven, the problem with whom the V-mann in Finland should come into contact in the future remains. I intend if possible to go there so that through Subject and HALAMAA piano contact between the Finnish network and the local Stelle could be established. Basically the attitude and views of I i are hereby requested -- whether we are in the position materially to equip this network in the present circumstances.

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XX-8153✓  
Pouch 468  
7/16/45

Robert THUNE (qv Sw.) was previously known to have been in contact with Subject, Japanese Military Attache in Stockholm.

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XX-9043

7/17/45

To: G.S.I. (b) 21 AGp,

Main Hq., Subject:

Walter BERG

ONODERA was used  
PW (BERG) confirmed that the name of the Jap mil. attache, for passing on HASSO's (qv Sw.)  
messages to other outside offices e.g. "Wehrmachtfuehrungsstab". There was apparently no  
differentiation in their employment.

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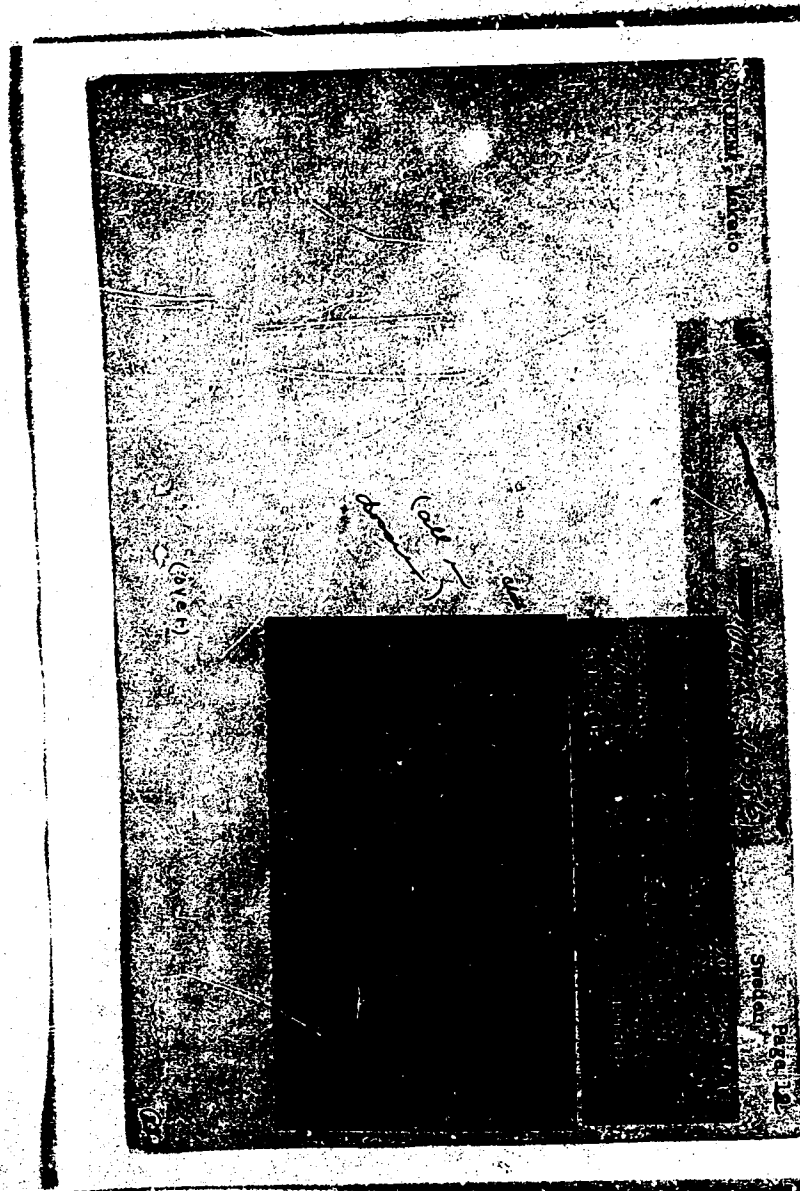
LSX-002-625

6/25/45

Bulletin d'Information de C.E. No 52 from DSDOC dated 16 June 1945 makes several references  
to "Colonel ONODERA" the central figure in the proposed penetration plan involving  
VOECZKOENDY (qv SFL).

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IN-19017, #41944  
London  
7/17/45

Subject's contact in Stockholm is Karl Heinz KRAMER (qv Sw.).

CONFIDENTIAL General

\*\*CONTROL OUT-19836  
#4889  
Stockholm  
8/10/45

Subject involved in KIROGAR, Elmar (qv SFX) Case. Subject could now be pressed for agent  
status. Request knowledge of Subject's status at end of war.



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See: \*\*X-2 TS 1484  
TX-542  
7/19/45

Jap. Leg.

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See: Memo to L-1 (may be  
for STATE, MIS & ONI  
8/8/45

Based on: TX-537 of  
7/18/45

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See: Memo to L-1  
for STATE, MIS, ONI  
8/14/45  
Based on: TX-553 of  
7/28/45

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See: TX-553  
7/28/45

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See: IN-21489  
#6337  
Stockholm  
8/13/45

See: Memo to L-1  
for STATE, MIS, ONI  
8/14/45  
Based on: TX-553 of  
7/28/45  
See: Memo to L-1  
for STATE, MIS, ONI  
8/14/45  
Based on: TX-553 of  
7/28/45  
See: Memo to L-1  
for STATE, MIS, ONI  
8/14/45  
Based on: TX-553 of  
7/28/45

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See: IN-18088 ✓  
#40194

Employed Major  
PIOTRE

London  
8/8/45

ONODERA

Sweden  
See: IN-22253 ✓  
#6427

Re. Japanese employees  
and money since end of war: 8/22/45

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Sweden  
See: XX-010-731  
Progress Report  
X-2, 7-31/45

Received certain details of SD in Stockholm

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Sweden  
See: 140344  
8/20/45  
Lasalo VONCZEKENDY  
is friendly with Subject: Pre. Inter. Rpt.  
(ETR) No. 24  
7/18/45

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X-3329  
P/L to LIMIT & Lon.  
9/19/45  
Based on: XX-8648  
of 8/14/45

-----ch  
See: Memo to L-4  
9/19/45 and Pouch  
Based on: XX-8648  
8/14/45

-----aad  
See: XX-8695 ✓  
ref. PF 600 059  
Summary of 032 Rpt.  
6/23/45

-----aad  
See: XX-9357 ✓  
Pouch 575  
10/4/45

-----ch

GALLIN (qv Nor.) was introduced by von BONIN (qv Nor.) to Subject  
who was visiting Oslo.

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See: \*\*X-2 TS 1736  
Memo: FOR-4  
10/17/45  
Based on: T-617  
or 9/25/45

Subject used to visit the German Military Attache's office  
in Stockholm and after such visits, German Legation would send  
out messages concerning order of battle in U.K., USA, and Russia.

See: Memo to L-4  
10/17/45  
Based on: T-617  
or 9/25/45

Believed by French to control espionage chain of French citizens  
outside France and further chain operating in France  
could be transferred to T-617.

See: Memo to L-4  
10/17/45  
Based on: T-617  
or 9/25/45

CF. XX7465 6 45

CF. XX9280, JULY 1, 45

CF. XX6150 4 45

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CF. XX9563 8 & 9 45

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(mentioned in connection with Major KENZAKU (qv) Sw.)

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Sec: T-3700

17/11/45 Stockholm  
18/11/45 London  
Based on T-3700  
of 11/11/45

SEE/TS 1837 XX9667 U/24

17/11/45  
Total 650  
11/11/45

Sec: T-3694

17/11/45 Stockholm  
18/11/45 London  
Based on T-3694  
of 11/11/45

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E.S.ERICSSON(Qv-Swe).

See: 14025-1012  
Rec'd: 12/21/45

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See: Circle  
\*\*TS-K-619  
4/17/45

Major Heinrich WENZLAU (qv-Swe) advised MIL AMT on 3/25/45 that Sub. has cultivated intelligence work against the Soviet Union thru Finns & Estonians & furthermore no reason why K (KUMENIUS?) should not also do intelligence work for Sub. in Baltics. (See original document for complete story).

See: IN-31093 (Stoc-1427)  
1/11/46

Asking for specific instruction to above from Tokio to make them give info to Limit.

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See: XX-10079  
Pouch 740  
12/5/45

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Subject leaving Naples on 1/28/46. Try to delay him for French CE interrogation.

See: IN-31814  
Paris 1337  
1/26/46  
To Rome

DZ/ch

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Regarding activity of Subject.

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See: OUT-323  
#WARK 93753  
Tokyo  
1/19/46

-----ch

Reluctant Jap diplomats should be sent to Japan where  
information will be promptly forthcoming.

See: IN-31592  
#CA 57105  
Tokyo  
1/21/46

-----ch

See: OUT-570  
#WASH 0570  
1/26/46

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See: IN-32274  
#CA 57455  
Tokyo  
2/1

-----DZ/ch

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Subject departs on "PLUS ULTRA".  
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Requesting results of Subject interrogation.  
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1565  
See: IN-31343  
#MADS 00947  
Madrid  
1/16/46

-----ch  
See: IN-31948  
#ROME 1127  
Rome  
1/28/46

-----ch  
See: IN-32107  
#MADS 1087  
Madrid  
1/31/46

-----ch  
See: IN-32185  
#LOND 1517  
London  
1/31/46

SEE XX-10009 11 29 45



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1566  
Subject refused to speak during interrogation.

Re interrogation of Japanese repatriates on arrival in Manila.

Sub. interrogation. Suggest sending briefer instead of abling background.

Subject will be met by Army Interrogator.

See: IN-32513  
#Rome 1537  
Rome  
2/7/46

-----oh  
See: IN-32967  
#W 57932  
Tokyo  
2/16/46

OUT-1470; #Wah 98514  
See: Cable to:  
CINC, TOKYO  
2/21/46 (2/25/46)

-----and  
\*\* Out-14509  
#Wah 14509  
See: Cable to London,  
Stockholm & Paris  
2/25/46

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1567 See: XX-10733

Pouch 795 (Pages 11,13,  
2/7/46 14 & 15.)

Final Interrogation Report on Major Freiderick BUSCH(Qv-Ger) mentions that exchange of info. between Sub. and G.I.S. was handled via German Air Attache, von HEYMANN and Military Attache, von UTHMANN(Both Qv-Swe); BUSCH believes Sub.'s primary aim in Stockholm was to maintain political contact with the Russians. SCHELLENBERG(Qv-Swe) stated that it was assumed that Sub. was go-between in exchange of German and Russian materials for British and American info. VOCZKONDY(Qv-Swe) considered the exchange of info. with Sub. his main mission in Stockholm. WIRSING(Qv-Swe) realizes that KRAMER(Qv-Swe) obtained much of his info. through exchanges with Sub.

-----aad

Have VOCZKONDY (qv SFX-D) quizzed regarding Subject.

See: IN-33672  
#LOND 3149  
London  
3/2/46

-----ch

Suggest explain to British our position.  
Based on IN-33615 & IN-33672.

See: ~~Out~~ 17427 ✓  
Cable to London,  
Paris & Stockholm  
3/6/46

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Memo consists of information received from MIS, regarding  
interrogation of Subject.

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See: Memo from Liaison  
2/21/46

-----ch

K.H. KRAMER (qv Sw.) and H. WAGNER (qv Sw.) can add  
nothing regarding Subject, but WENZLAU, H. (qv Sw.)  
should be questioned.

See: \*\*IN-33615 ✓  
#LOND 3139  
London  
3/2/46

-----ch

Asking that L. J. MAKELA (qv Sw.) and Subject be interrogated  
regarding Subject.

See: *18169* ✓  
Cable to Paris,  
Stockholm & London  
3/7/46

-----ch

Asking for detailed leads from Swedes.

See: P/L to Stockholm  
3/7/46

Based on IN-33728 -----ch

Will arrive Japan and held incommunicado.

See: IN-33637  
WAR #C 58343  
Japan  
3/1/46

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See\*IN-34123  
#Stoc 2209  
3/11/46

We have no suggestions locally for interrogation candidate(Sub.).

aad

See: IN-34115  
#PARI 396  
3/11/46

obtained

Questionnaire re Sub. based on info from STELLA POLARIS (qv-Swe) group through J-1 and SDECE  
pouched today.

aad

See:

Cable to London  
(Information Paris &  
Stockholm)  
3/13/46

aad

Re Sub. interrogation. Place, Tokyo.

LIMIT suggests CF/2 ask "Fry".

See: Out - 2090  
Wash # 2090  
Cable to Stockholm,  
London & Paris  
3/15/46  
Based on: IN-34259--ch

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London expect to supply briefing material.

See: \*\*IN-34165  
#LOND 376  
London  
3/12/46

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Subject begins journey home.

-----ch  
See: Newspaper Clipping  
"Japanese Leave Sweden"  
New York Times  
Stockholm  
1/20/46

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Suggest Mac Arthur instruct Gen. Binshiro OBATA (qv Jap) to give instructions to Subject.

-----ch  
See: IN-31093  
#STOC 1427  
Stockholm  
1/11/46

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Original Army interrogation plan changed from Manila to Tokyp with possibility of both places.

-----ch  
\*\*OUT-2028  
#Wash 2028 to London,  
Paris, Stockholm  
3/13/46  
-----aad

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Subject mentioned in questionnaire secured by the Stella  
Polaris (qv Fin.) group through a French contact.

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Very meager information here. Concur regarding questioning of  
Polish contacts.

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Subject head of Jap IS in Europe.

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Request SOI participation per instructions.

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Meager information concerning KRAEMER's testimony  
as to ONODERO's activities.  
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See: \*\*X-2 TS 2235-a✓  
3/8/46  
STELLA POLARIS  
TSP-1287A---ch

See: Cable to Paris  
3/21/46  
Based on:  
IN-34237 of  
3/13/46  
-----ch

See: XI-9601  
Pouch 622  
10/26/45  
-----ch

See: \*\*IN-34562  
#LOND 418  
London  
3/20/46  
-----ch

See: XX-7784  
28 June 1945  
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Questionnaire still in preparation.

Covers activities of Sub. in detail.

Brief for Sub. supplied by the British. Questions to be put to Sub. and comments thereon.

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See:

Memo to L-4 for State  
3/18/46, Based on  
XX-10607 of 1/21/46 &  
XX-10826 of 2/12/46  
— and

See: OUT-2267

#WASH 2267  
3/21/46

— and

See: LMX-125

3/27/46, IR of  
VOECZKOENDY

— and

See: \*\*X-2 TS 2277

XX- 11330  
Pouch 817  
3/19/46

— and

Requesting Stockholm and Copenhagen to send any information  
to ONODERA

additional

See:

Stockholm  
&  
Copenhagen cables  
5/24/46.

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Memo sent to Lt. Comdr T. Rousseau.

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Pl. 28 May 46  
See: XXX1518

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(Copy of this document sent to Rousseau 5/28/46)

See: TX-822  
5/14/46

Memorandum re questioning of Subject; it is suggested that he be  
questioned re contacts with Swedish officials, HALLAMA and PAASUNEN (both qv-Fin), GARNIER  
(qv-Fre); Swedish or foreign agents who worked for the Japanese I.S. and who live or used to  
live in Sweden; other Japanese who in Sweden belonged to the Japanese I.S.; about contacts  
with German and Japanese agents.

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Memo sent to Lt. Comdr T. Rousseau

-----aad  
P/L 28 May 1946  
X-4745  
pouch No D-288

Sub. had letters from Col Gano, chief of staff of the  
Polish C in C in London also from Gen Bor Kormansky & by a  
Polish Brigadier in Italy requesting that a Jap friend of  
Poland be accorded friendly attention by the French Ally. -----  
DX-84 MAY 10 1946



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Letters to ONODERA AND ENOMOTO will be forwarded.

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ONODERA's letter to MASSING and a copy of Lium's  
letter to ENOMOTO being returned to AJ/2 as  
requested.-----

MASSING will probably be interrogated by our SSU  
man or else Swedish authorities in Stockholm as  
soon as Subjects interrogation report arrives.  
See: MASSING (qv Sweden)

Rousseau dispatches preliminary interrogation info re Polish Japanese  
I. S. collaboration.

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Based on above.

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Based on above.

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cable to Copenhagen  
& Stockholm  
#1301 24 June 46  
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P/L to Copenhagen  
9 July 1946  
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IN 38848  
Stock# 33  
1 July 1946  
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See: IN 39831  
27 July 46.

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See: Memo to ONI  
31 July 46.

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See: P/L 1 Aug. 46.  
Stock, Lond, Paris,  
Rome, Amson, Shanghai.

XX 12040  
6 June 1946

Report on the interrogation of KLEYENSTUEBER, Arno Paul.(qv-S.e). Latter states that subj. gave such poor information in exchange for that rec'd from BUSCH, Maj. Friedrich, that BUSCH stopped giving subj. anything worthwhile.

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XX 6913  
16 May 1946

XX 11966 MAY 27 1946

\*\*FSRO 294  
20 Jul 46

ONODERA Interrogation Report - pages 69, 73, 74, 76, 92, 102, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129 specifically. Entire Report of interrogation is of Subject.

"Russian (Infantry) Strategy & Tactics," by ONODERA - FSRO 437 (3325A)

\*\*FSRO 438  
20 Jul 46

ONOUCHI Interrogation Report - pages 4, 9, 19, 20, 23, 28, 29, 33

\*\*FSRO 439  
20 Jul 46

HIROSE Interrogation Report - pages 10, 11, 12

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Kiyokazu ITO Interrogation Report - pages 3 and 4  
Yasukazu KIGOSHI Interrogation Report pages 2 and 3  
Tatsuya SATO Interrogation Report - pages 2 and 4  
Yoichi INOUE Interrogation Report - pages 3,4,6,7  
Kichinosuke SATO Interrogation Report - pages 4, 5, 6

*ONODERA's contacts given by Swedes*

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XX 12468 SEP 18 1946

XX 11966 MAY 29 1946

XX 12477 AUG 19 1946

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D. of I. 20 Jul 46

D. of D. 3 Jan 47

No additional information.

What barter use proposed to make of mass info contained in Jap IR's  
has been permission to disseminate parts to Swedes. Advised material  
has been in direction to operational and barter purposes..

WASH 0633

21 Mar. 47

Primary survey ONCERA sources, particularly among Balts  
which will flow high-grade intelligence with which our recent Balt  
source is unfavorably. Detailed study these ONCERA sources underway  
to indicate future exploitation possibilities. Meantime careful

WASH-2211

12 May 47

which ONCERA interrogation report put must be decided  
procedural procedure. Document sets forth situation  
approach to be taken on barter basis; data to be provided

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Jap 16-9 Japan Desk

Military Attache - Jap.

Sweden  
Stockholm

28/5/45

(see also the ROUSSEAU MISSION, Jap 26)

Description: Born, 19/9/97 Iwata Married, wife of high Jap. nobility; 3 sons, eldest 15 at school in Japan;  
Speaks & writes Russian fluently; German poorly; understands some English; a moderate man; drinks little; doesn't smoke; suffers from low blood pressure; a diligent & tireless worker. Ambitious, suspicious & intelligent.

Education: Grad. War College 1923

Career: Capt. (Intelligence Officer), Gen. Staff, Manchuria - 1930; Instructor of tactics, War College, 1930-36; organized Pro-Japanese "National Chinese Movement", China - 1936-37; Commander, Inf. Div., China (1 yr.) - 1940; returned to War College; Military Attache, Stockholm - 1944-  
Repatriated on SS PLUS ULTRA (q.v.) 1/46.

Remarks: Subject has built up a splendid net of agents covering Germany, England, Russia etc.; contacts Latvian & Estonian diplomats; subject & wife do all the code work; reported to have orders to remain at present post after Germany's collapse to take over Jap. intell. system for all Europe; heads violent pro-Nazi group in Jap. colony, Sweden; suspected of collaboration with VOZZDONDY, Lasko to usurp functions of Hungarian Min. to Sweden - 1/45; prior to 11/44 received money from various sources, including (over)

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ing 150,000 Swiss francs thru Jap. Attache, Finland; sends money to informants in England. Maintained good contact with a German named KRAEMER in Stockholm - 11/7/45; now in charge of all intelligence in Europe, the Baltics, British Isles & the Western Hemisphere; reported to rank higher within the Legation than the Minister & has a free hand in all intelligence activities - 7/7/45; Reported to be Chief, Eastern Service (directed against Russia) of JIS. Received reports from SUGIHARA (Koenigsberg), and ONUCHI (Helsingfors).

TX-822, 14 May 1946 - request by Swedish police for interrogation of ONODERA, now in Japan. Subject collaborated with Heins Kramer, Sec'y of the German Legation in Stockholm, from mid-1943 to Spring 1945, furnishing two Allied sitreps on Western Europe, etc. Other subj. contacts: Asst. Germ. Air Attache Henrik Wenzlau; Lt. Col. Haalama & Col. Paasonen of the Finnish General Staff; official of French Legation named Pierre Garnier. ONODERA familiar with activities of JIS and GIS, possibly Hungarian IS, in and concerning Sweden.

TDX-84 (Jan./May 1946): ENOMOTO to LIUM re repatriates on SS PLUS ULTRA (B-2) -

"(Gen. ONODERA) proved unswerving in his faith in the person of Mr. Liim and conviction of indispensable collaboration with the Allies, despite all the happenings during the voyage. He said that the French Intelligence Captain, who had interviewed him at Naples, produced letters addressed to the French authorities by Col. Gano, chief of staff of the Polish C in C in London, Gen. Bor Kormansky, and by a Polish Brigadier in Italy, requesting that a Japanese friend of Poland be accorded friendly attention by the French ally. The general in reply to a question by the French captain stated that he had had no direct contact with Mr. Garnier, the contact having been made through a v. Bellegarde, who is a friend of Messing's. In the course of his conversations with the general, the French officer confirmed that Finns like Col. Paasonen and Haalama, whose rendition from Sweden had been requested by the Moscow Govt., were 'safe' in Paris."

3. ONODERA, Makoto

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TDX-84 (Jan./May 1946): ONODERA to ENOMOTO to LIUM (B-2) - Subject's relationship to German IS ("always done his best for using the GIS for his own purposes")... "As it was part of his duties at the Stockholm post to watch the German situation for objective appraisal, he had had difficulty in dealing with the Germans on more than one occasion. Info. he got on the Western front was mostly of the German sources. He did not gather as much info on the Eastern front, in accordance with Tokyo's policy." —Contacts with other services: Italian (none), Finnish, Hungarian, Polish. "According to ONODERA's own experiences, it is very difficult for Japanese to organize in Europe an information network of born-Japanese agents. It seemed most fruitful to single out European agents with former record at the Japanese offices for a Japanese-managed network according to their respective capacity and objectives and further to organize close collaboration with friendly European services of members thereof. ONODERA could have had certain success in services organized along the above lines." —Comments under each of the above-mentioned national services with respect to their coverage of Russian intelligence. (See TDX 93, Encl. #5c for original and more detailed report on this by ENOMOTO)  
(Jap is dashed-ONODERA)

OUT 0629 (23 May '46 to E. Rousseau): Concise summary of the above for briefing of R.; emphasis on ONODERA's remarks vis-a-vis coverage of RIS and Russia by Finns, Poles, etc.

TDX-93, Encl. #2 (Jan./May 1946): LIUM - "His career as director of Japanese Intelligence activities is well known. A tough, brilliant militarist. In conversation, a reserved, quiet, kindly person. (Para.) Many in the Jap. Colony in Sweden felt that ONODERA will never collaborate with the Allies. I lean towards the optimistic side as a result of very many conversations with him. (Para.) Two things should always be remembered about him. He worships the Emperor. It is reliably reported that when the Capitulation came, he said, 'Thank God it is over and we saved the Emperor.' He expressed his desire to be alone and spent some time before the picture of the Emperor with very great emotion. (Para.) Secondly, he hates

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....hates Communism. Since the Capitulation he devoted his entire time to a study of the methods of the Russian Revolution. He is considered a Russian expert by his colleagues. He told me personally that it was his conviction that Russia could never be defeated with only military pressure from without, but only through a combination of (that) and intrigues from within; that the time is not ripe for such intrigues because of the intense nationalism which resulted from Russia's great military victories in this war. I asked him if he was of the opinion that if war broke out between Russia and the Western Powers, Japan would quickly emerge as a great power as a result. He stated categorically that he did not believe such a result would take place, for Japan would become a frontline and suffer almost complete destruction, unless Japan and the Western Powers collaborated in preparedness.

"...He agreed in principle (that the Japanese would probably react favorably to Allied Occupation terms). He added that collaboration with the Allies and the reconstruction of Japan is not a decision but a process. That one must watch policies and the effect on the Japanese over a long period of time."

"A deep and bitter enmity existed between ONODERA and OKAMOTO, the Jap. Minister in Stockholm. ONODERA had his agents within the Jap. colony. These, in my opinion, were: Momotaro ENOMOTO (q.v.) to inform on the Journalists, Kichinosuke SATO to inform on the Military and Naval Attache personnel, and Jun TSUCHIYA to inform on the Legation staff. These informers openly discussed ONODERA as a brilliant Intelligence Director with an incredibly amazing capacity to penetrate Intelligence organizations on the very highest levels. It was also stated that ONODERA developed an intricate system of contacts, but because of his sympathetic nature, developed loyalty and did not lose even his remote contacts. It was suggested that ONODERA presents in his person one of our greatest problems in Japan. That the success or failure of our reconstruction program in Japan would depend on how successful we are in winning over men of ONODERA's ability. I explicitly asked how ONODERA could be of service to the Occupation Authorities and whether or not he would collaborate. I was told that if allowance is made for his position as a soldier serving his country during the war, and if willingness



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...willingness was shown to understand his record on this basis, he would probably begin to feel at ease. If he were given a position to uncover underground nests in Japan and reactionary forces, he could turn in a brilliant job if he would. I suggested he would probably play a double game if he were given such a position. I was told he probably would (to) begin with, but if he saw our policies working towards the betterment of the Japanese people he would progressively collaborate, and would persuade a great many reactionaries to collaborate also.

"It was suggested also that ONODERA could turn in a brilliant job in gathering information from Russia through his former contacts, or through establishment of new channels."

X-2 30314, 5/21/46 (ROUSSEAU to War Dept. for SSU) - Progress Report on Interrogation of Major General Makoto ONODERA, begun 6 May 1946. A preliminary account (q.v. - Dos, Jap le, ONODERA) of subject's relationships with Finnish, Swedish and Polish IS and of his mission. "ONODERA has confirmed that his chief mission was to obtain intelligence on the USSR and that his training and career have centered on Russia."

TDX-93, Encl. #5c, 5/46: ENOMOTO to LIUM - same as TDX-84, as briefed on 3., above. See dossier Jap le, ONODERA.

IN 39831, 27 July 1946, Rousseau: Interrogation of ONODERA completed. ONODERA and ONOUCHI have given the following information concerning collaboration of the Japanese and Polish intelligence services (see Jap le, JAPANESE INTELLIGENCE: COLLABORATION WITH POLISH IS, or cable in FBZ files)....Information from the following sources was transmitted through Japanese and Manchurian missions in Berlin and ONODERA's office in Stockholm to London: JACUBIC (alias KUNCZEWIECZ and LAPINSKA) in Berlin; PERZ and TADEUS (with Sugihara) ~~in Kaunas~~ in Kaunas and Koenigsberg; MISHKIEWIECZ and ~~JESOVITOW~~ TOMAS in Warsaw; MURKA in Vienna; KUBKIEWIECZ and JESOVITOW in Riga; BZABA (JABA) in Helsinki; ~~KONIKESKI~~ KONALEWSKI in Portugal. All

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these sources were agents (Polish) of or contacted by Michal RUBIKOWSKI (alias Pritre IWANOW alias RIBICKI), who worked with NISHIMURA in Stockholm, ONOUCHI in Riga 1940, and ONODERA in Stockholm 1941-44. A member of the Polish mission to Moscow—the former Polish minister to Helsinki—is also believed to have served as a source for RUBIKOWSKI; his reports were sent to RUBIKOWSKI and ONODERA through London.

After the departure from Stockholm in the spring of 1944 of RUBIKOWSKI, who was expelled by the Swedish Govt. and went to London, later joining Gen. Anders' army in Italy, ONODERA continued to receive information from him and Col. GANO through BRZESKOWSKI, Polish Mil. Attache at Stockholm (warning of entry into war against Japan of USSR; Russian troop movements in Far East); Col. GANO offered ONODERA ~~PROTECTION~~ protection and money after the Japanese surrender.

For reports which he believed to be British deception, ONODERA paid \$10,000 to RZABA and 'Mr. BERG' in Stockholm, via Stephan GADOWSKI, an arrangement for getting info on Western Allies made for ONODERA by RUBIKOWSKI before the latter left Sweden.

ONODERA and ONOUCHI provided Rousseau with a list of specialists (JIS) on Russia and Poland for further questioning.

OUT 1566 to Madrid (re IN 39000 from Madrid): In addition to all details about Hungarian and Japanese services and their interrelation subject should be questioned specifically on (1) W/T contact with ONODERA and knowledge of his whole network; .... (3) Appraisal of Jap agent Waldemar ARAUJO.

7) ONODERA Makoto (Maj Gen)

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WASH 3763, 27 Jun 47-Text of cable see ROUSSEAU MISSION, U.S. Operational, Japan, Japan Desk.

Memo. Vandervoort (OSO Control) to FEC, 29 May 1947--Queries whether ONODERA interrogation report was given to British forces in the field (Japan) or to British authorities by the ID, WDGS, Washington. Memo. Austin (FEC, WDI) to Dir of Int. WDGS, 23 June 1947 states in reply that 1 copy only was retained in the Theater and record indicates that it has not been shown to British forces there. Further states that Lt Comdr Rousseau kept all pertinent papers in his personal file during preparation.

FSRO-438, Tokyo, July '46: SSU Interrogation of ONOUCHI Hirose -- subj. named as no. 8 on ONOUCHI's graded list of Japanese specialists on Russian intelligence. See pp. 4, 9, 19, 20, 23, 28 and 33 of report.

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See Japan Desk dossier file folder "ONODERA Disseminations" for disseminated reports based on the SSU (ROUSSEAU) interrogations of ONODERA Makoto, ONOUCHI Hirose, HIROSE Eiichi, ITO Kiyokazu, KIGOSHI Yasukazu, SATO Tatsuya, INOUE Yoichi and SATO Kichinosuke.  
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The following is from a document recording a conversation with Major-General Onodera, Japanese military attaché in Stockholm, recently returned from a trip to Norway.

German Troop Dispositions

- Germany has not reduced her forces in Norway. General Onodera considered this quite reliable. Among other things which he had seen at Falkenhorst's general headquarters was a table of the disposition of German forces (of 12 divisions and 1 brigade). On the basis of this, he considered the Swedish reports of German troop movements, for instance to Denmark, as groundless.

Submarine Base at Trondheim

- Among other things, General Onodera had had an opportunity to see the German submarine base at Trondheim. At that time there were nine submarines in a bomb-proof shelter. A new and larger concrete shelter was under construction there. General Onodera estimated that when this was completed, 25 submarines could be housed in the concrete shelters at Trondheim. When General Onodera visited Narvik, there were six submarines there.
- All the submarines were very light in color. On the general's inquiry as to whether this color was a result of some insulation layer designed to prevent radio-location, and, in general, his directing the discussion to preventative devices against radio-location, the Germans admitted that they had no effective counter measure for the prevention of radio-location and that nothing new had been invented along this line.

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REPORT OF FINNISH NAVAL ATTACHE TO HIS HEADQUARTERS:

"I met with General ONODERA today who has just returned from a ten-day trip to Norway. Concerning our conversation the following:

*The following is from a document mentioning a conversation with Onodera, Japanese military attaché in Trondheim, Norway, during his trip to Norway.*

1.- Germany has not reduced her forces in Norway. General Onodera considered this quite reliable, relating among other things that he had seen at FALKENHORST'S G.H.Q. a table of the dispersment of German forces (of 13 divisions and 1 brigade) and on the basis of this considered the Swedish reports of movements of German troops, for instance to Denmark, as groundless.

2.- Among other things, General Onodera had had an opportunity to see the German submarine base at Trondheim. At that time there were 9 submarines in a bomb-proof shelter. There had been under construction a new larger concrete shelter, which, when completed, General Onodera estimated that 25 submarines could be housed in the concrete shelters at Trondheim. When General Onodera visited at Narvik there had been 6 submarines at Narvik, there x

3.- All the submarines were very light in color. On General Onodera's inquiry as to whether this color was a result of some insulation layer designed to prevent radio-location, and in general directing the discussion to preventative devices against radio-location, the Germans admitted that they had no effective counter measure for the prevention of radio-location and that nothing new had been invented along this line.

During the trip there had been considerable discussion about Allied air raids into Norway. The air raids are regularly carried out from aircraft carriers. The following aircraft carriers have been ascertained to have participated in the operations: "SEAFIRE", "CORSAIR", "FAIREY FULMAR", and "VISCOUNT MELCAT" (probability of error in the names). These have been principally base vessels for fighter planes. Two types have chiefly participated in the torpedo and bombing attacks: AVENGER and BARRACUDA. Concerning features of these planes General Onodera mentioned the following:

AVENGER: 3 place, American torpedo and bomber, speed 435 kilometers per hour, operative radius 640 km., 1 torpedo or 900 kg. of bombs (according to information which I received from the Swedes the speed is from 350 to 500 km. per hour, total flight range 2300 km., about 1,000 kg. bombs). Armament consists of one 12.7 mm. machine gun and two moveable 7.6 mm. machine guns.

BARRACUDA:

BARRACUDA: 3 place, British torpedo and bomber, single motor, speed 450-490 km. per hour, operative radius 440-500 km., one 680 kg. torpedo or a corresponding weight in bombs. Armament consists of one double machine gun. The plane is equipped with radio-locator devices (according to the Swedes the plane is a dive-bomber).

Concerning the tactics employed by the Allies, General Onodera said that the fighters do not accompany the bomber and torpedo planes when these go to offensive operations, rather that the fighters stay behind for the protection of the carrier and remain in the air during the entire time of the operations, for which reason it is difficult for the Germans to get at the carriers. According to General Onodera, all the invasion tonnage which is in England at the present moment is on the south east coast (mostly in the vicinity of the mouth of the Thames). The tonnage available is approximately 3.2 million gross tons. This has been divided into 4 groups of which 1 and 3 were used in the invasion into Normandy. The Germans do not expect a new landing far from the present bridgehead, rather into its immediate vicinity (between the SEINE and SOMME). For the defense of England itself there have been left for the present: 3 infantry divisions in Scotland, and in mid-England 4 infantry divisions, 1 parachute division, and 1 panzer division. As to the dispersal of naval defense forces it is known that in north English waters there is 1 battleship, the carrier FURIOUS, 1 auxiliary carrier, and 3 larger war vessels (probably 1 battleship and 2 heavy cruisers). It is known that the base at MORAY FIRTH is entirely empty of vessels at present (also of landing craft). In the south English waters (South Wales), there is the battleship IRON DUKE, 2 light cruisers, and 4 smaller war vessels.

Concerning the situation on the Eastern Front from the German viewpoint, General Onodera was quite pessimistic stating that he knows that the Germans are forced to continued withdrawals, concerning which there already are supposed to be preparations under way, in Estonia, for instance (the withdrawal there would occur in a north-westerly direction terminating at DAGO and OSEL, which it is presumed the Germans intend to hold).

In conclusion, I must remark yet that during the conversation General Onodera made some comments which could be interpreted that perhaps the Russo-German peace feelers previously mentioned are under way." +

+ Note: [redacted] made the above as his official report to his G.H.Q. He does not know that I have had access to this secret official document. [redacted]

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Japanese Military and Naval Attaches

Attached is a list of Japanese Military and Naval Attaches as compiled from cards in the 1-2 files. The latest date of information on each of these persons is indicated after each name.



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COUNTRY	MILITARY ATTACHE	NAVAL ATTACHE
Bulgaria	Col. Hideo (Etsuo) KOTANI, (6/6/44) X K. KOMATSU (1942). (Col. M. TATEISHI, M.A., and Capt. A. MATSUBARA, M.A. who are now in Turkey, were formerly accredited to Bulgaria.)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Finland	Col. Hiroshi OMORI (6/6/44) (Asst. M.A.) Major Kiichi HIRONE (Nov. 1943)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
France	Ichiro SANUKI (6/6/44) Major Genji KIMATA (or INADA - uncertain date) (3/28/44)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Germany	Major General Tachiro KOMATSU (6/6/44) Col. Tachiro KOMATSU (6/6/44) Lt. Col. Tachiro KOMATSU (6/6/44) TAKASHI (Asst. M.A. to Japan Dec. 1943)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Hungary	Col. HATASHI (3/3/44) Asst. M.A. HATASHI (Asst. M.A., 3/19/44) Major General Hatake YOSHIMAKI was reported as former M.A. to Hungary, 4/30/44.	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Italy	Major General Moriaki SHIMIZU (3/3/44) Lt. Gen. Takeo IWASAKI (1939) Lt. Col. Yuki KAWANO (Asst. M.A. 7/31/43)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Portugal	Col. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (6/6/44) Lt. Col. Shoki MATSUYAMA (Asst. M.A. 7/31/43)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)
Rumania	Col. J. SHIMAMAKI (3/3/44) Col. Shunzo MATSUYAMA (12/1/44)	Asst. M.A., Capt. Yoshinobu FUKUSHIMA (1942) (Tadao YONOI, M.A. Berlin, was accredited to Finland)

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NAVAL ATTACHE

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Major General Isamu ABAY, Ass't.  
M.A., ~~Japanese~~ Major Gen. Sakushi  
OHIMOMARU, Aug. 1, 1943  
Col. C. YABE (Ass't. M.A. 8/ /43)

Capt. YAMAGUCHI, (Ass't. M.A.  
8/ /43)

Spain

Lt. Col. Keiso SAKURAI (6/6/44)  
Lt. Col. Kiyomasa HANESSE (6/21/44)

Comdr. Munetsuki OISHI,  
accredited to both Spain  
and Portugal (6/15/44)  
Comdr. Kenji HANAY (Ass't. M.A.  
6/6/44)

Sweden

Col. (3) Makoto ONODERA (3/2/44)  
M.A. Ass't. M.A. 3/2/44  
Major Tetsuya SATO (Advisor to  
M.A. 3/2/44)

Comdr. Kenji HANAY (6/15/44)  
M.A. Ass't. M.A. 6/15/44  
M.A. Ass't. M.A. 6/15/44

Switzerland

Lt. Col. Shintomi OKAMOTO (3/ /44)  
O. SHIMIZU (3/ /44)  
T. SATO (3/ /44)

Capt. Shintomi OKAMOTO (3/ /44)  
O. SHIMIZU (3/ /44)  
T. SATO (3/ /44)

Finland

Major General Kenzo TAPRIORA  
M.A. Ass't. M.A. 3/2/44  
Col. Shintomi OKAMOTO (3/2/44)  
M.A. Ass't. M.A. 3/2/44

Capt. Shintomi OKAMOTO (3/2/44)  
O. SHIMIZU (3/2/44)  
T. SATO (3/2/44)

Belgium

Lt. Col. Shintomi OKAMOTO (Ass't.  
M.A. 3/2/44)

Capt. Shintomi OKAMOTO (Ass't.  
M.A. 3/2/44)

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COL. (3) MAKOTO ONODERA,  
JAPANESE NAVAL ATTACHE  
TO SWEDEN AS OF 21  
MARCH, 1944. ASSISTED  
BY JIRO HOMMA AND  
MAJOR TETSUYA SATO,  
WHO WERE MILITARY ADVISORS.

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<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>MILITARY ATTACHE</u>	<u>NAVAL ATTACHE</u>
Burma	Major General Takesaka ISOMURA (1943)	
Indo China		Capt. Goichi KUROKI (1943)
Manchukuo	Major General Sumihisa IKEDA (1943)	Lt. Col. (?) KAJITA (2/3/44)
Philippine Is.	Col. Naotaka UTSUNOMIYA (1943) Major Masuyoshi TAGUCHI (Ass't. M.A. 1943)	Hideo HIRADE, (1943) Comdr. Yuji HANAOKA (Ass't. M.A. 1943)
Thailand	Major General Kunitaro YAMADA (1943) Lt. Col. KOYOJI (Ass't. M.A. 1943) MORIYA (MAY 1944)	Capt. Shinji OGURA (1943) (Succeeded Naomasa SAKOBU in Aug. 1943) Capt. Shinichi TORIGOE (MAY 1944) Lt. Comdr. AYAMI (4/27/44)

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TO: SAINT, London (BB-085)  
FROM: SAINT, Stockholm (LIMIT)

SUBJECT: Air Travellers Lists

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AIR TRAVELLERS TO & FROM SWEDEN

(List No. 29)

ARRIVALS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Date Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1. AYASSE, Heinrich	Direktor	tysk	11.8.92	4.8.44	Bromma
2. BAUER, Max Joseph	Cour. Dipl.	schweiz	22.5.19	3.8.44	Malmö ✓
3. BEUTHIEN, Friedrich August Carl	Flugmaschin- ist	tysk	25.1.12	5.8.44	Bromma
4. BOESSNECK, Fritz Bernhard	Direktor	tysk	13.6.84	1.8.44	Bromma
5. BOLTERSDORF, Zerkob	Flugkapitän	tysk	27.10.04	4.8.44	Bromma
6. BONIFER, Jacob Hermann	Kaufmann	tysk	8.11.06	2.8.44	Malmö
7. BRACHWITZ, Kurt Otto	Oberflugzeug- führer	tysk	14.12.10	4.8.44	Bromma
8. ERFURTH, August Wilhelm Christian Adolf	lektor	tysk	28.2.12	2.8.44	Malmö
9. FUCHS, Hermann Martin	Direktor	tysk	13.8.04	3.8.44	Bromma
10. GAITZSCH, Friedrich Konrad	Ingenieur	tysk	6.9.05	1.8.44	Bromma
11. GODE, Martin Werner	Direktor	tysk	29.9.01	4.8.44	Bromma
12. HAGELERUYP, Heinrich Hermann	Flugmaschin- ist	tysk	1.11.06	4.8.44	Bromma
13. HARTMANN, Fritz	Kaufmann	tysk	12.1.04	31.7.44	Malmö
14. HEER, Eugen Josef	Monteur	schweiz	11.2.08	3.8.44	Malmö
15. HERZIGER, Hermann Rudolf	Monteur	tysk	14.11.98	2.8.44	Malmö
16. HÖRP, Friedrich Wilhelm	Fabrikant	tysk	9.4.02	2.8.44	Bromma
17. KAMPMANN, Niels	Fabrikdirek- tor	tysk	17.10.82	5.8.44	Bromma
18. KETILHEUN, Kurt Johannes Friedrich	Assessor	tysk	2.7.10	4.8.44	Bromma
19. KUBIAK, Felix Maximilian Ernst	vetenskaplig assistant	tysk	28.8.96	2.8.44	Bromma
20. NIEDER, Werner	Kaufmann	tysk	28.1.08	3.8.44	Bromma
21. NIKOLAEFF, Alexander	Minister	bulgar- isk	27.5.96	3.8.44	Bromma
22. OANGRA, Nicolas Georges	Secrétaire de Légation	rumänsk	21.3.12	3.8.44	Malmö
23. PASZKOWSKI, Fritz	Oösterreichs- bahnrat	tysk	1.6.94	4.8.44	Bromma
[redacted] Hans	Betriebsführer	tysk	23.1.95	4.8.44	Bromma
[redacted] August	Monteur	tysk	28.4.06	2.8.44	Malmö
[redacted] Johannes	Beamtet der Deutschen Ges- ellschaft in	tysk	3.6.12	31.7.44	Malmö

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Date Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
27. SATO, Kitinosuke	Jap. Leg. in Stockholm	japansk	3.3.03	2.8.44	Stockholm ✓
28. SCHAEFER, Erhard	Chemiker	tysk	26.7.93	1.8.44	Malmö
29. SCHNEIDER, Torsten Lennart		tysk	7.9.31	5.8.44	Bromma
30. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	Funker	tysk	28.1.05	5.8.44	Bromma
31. STEER, Karl	Direktor	Protektor- rat Böh- men & Mäh- ren	8.10.07	2.8.44	Bromma
32. STOIAN, Dumitru	Vice consul	rumänsk	23.11.13	2.8.44	Malmö
33. STÖRKEN, Otto	Bankdirektor	tysk	15.11.98	4.8.44	Bromma
34. TOVOTE, Oskar Rudolf Theodor	Fabrikdirektor	tysk	14.2.92	1.8.44	Malmö
35. WATANABE, Shin-ichiro	Journalist	japansk	16.3.00	5.8.44	Bromma
36. WEIS, Alfred Walter Ernst	Direktor	tysk	31.10.87	5.8.44	Bromma
37. VOGT, Karl	Dipl. Cour.	tysk	5.6.84	1.8.44	Bromma ✓
38. WRONSKY, Martin Gustav Wilhelm	Direktor Luft-hansa	tysk	26.1.77	4.8.44	Bromma

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39. WATANABE, Shin-ichiro	referent	japansk	16.3.00	1.8.44	✓
40. REICHERT, Johann Heinrich	ing.	tysk	11.12.81	1.8.44	
41. BREUSTEDT, Werner Paul Friedrich	referent	tysk	11.10.06	1.8.44	
42. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	1.8.44	
43. AMPHLETT, Leonid	telegr.	tysk	12.3.10	1.8.44	
44. BEUTHIEN, Friedrich	mek.	tysk	25.1.12	1.8.44	
45. BITTERLIN, Herbert	köpmän	schweiz	27.10.03	2.8.44	
46. VOGT, Karl	kurir	tysk	5.6.84	2.8.44	✓
47. HILGER, Franz	fabr.äg.	tysk	23.3.98	2.8.44	
48. WERNER, Hermann Heinrich Georg	köpmän	tysk	14.8.21	2.8.44	
49. FUHRMANN, Otto	kapten	tysk	10.9.95	2.8.44	
50. SCHWARZ, Friedrich	telegr.	tysk	28.1.05	2.8.44	→
51. ECKERT, Michael	mask.	tysk	27.7.99	2.8.44	
52. ODA, Toranosuke	dipl.	japansk	27.5.02	3.8.44	
53. HOLSING, Gerhard	konsul	tysk	27.7.99	3.8.44	
54. KUBIAK, Felix Maximilian	kurir	tysk	28.8.96	3.8.44	

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Name	Title	Nat.	Date of Birth	Date Left
55. Baron v. BEHR, Paul	leg. råd.	tysk	5.2.81	3.8.44
56. MANESS, Hans Ivar	Leg.sekr.	tysk	1.11.08	3.8.44 ✓
57. BOENING, Georg Werner	köpmän	tysk	2.1.05	3.8.44
58. MEYER, Werner	köpmän	tysk	10.2.08	3.8.44
59. KREUGER, Ernst	pilot	tysk	29.8.83	3.8.44
60. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	3.8.44
61. SCHWARTZ, Friedrich	tel.	tysk	28.1.05	3.8.44
62. BEUTHIEN, Friedrich	mek.	tysk	25.1.12	3.8.44
63. KÖTTGEN, Otto Werner	gen. dir.	tysk	28.1.90	4.8.44
64. BOLTERSDORF, Jakob	kapten	tysk	27.10.04	4.8.44
65. BRAKHWITZ, Kurt Otto	telegr.	tysk	27.10.04	4.8.44
66. Hagelkryss, Heinrich Hermann	mask.	tysk	1.11.06	4.8.44
67. BUHRMAN, George Hendrik	köpmän	holländsk	30.1.15	5.8.44
68. MÜNNINGHOFF, Joannes Maria J.A.	köpmän	holländsk	16.8.87	5.8.44
69. KETTELHORN, Kurt Johannes Friedrich	kurir	tysk	2.7.10	5.8.44
70. BEW, Anton Josef Hubert	köpmän	tysk	10.7.09	5.8.44
71. SCHMITZ, Heinrich	köpmän	tysk	11.3.94	5.8.44
72. HISCHE, Ernst August Wilhelm	ing.	tysk	30.3.04	5.8.44
73. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	5.8.44
74. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferd.	telegr.	tysk	28.1.05?	5.8.44 →
75. BEUTHIEN, Friedrich August Carl	mek.	tysk	25.1.12	5.8.44

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1. <u>AHNER, Emil Gustav</u>	Kaufmann	tysk	7.5.90	7.8.44	Bromma
2. <u>ANGELIEFF, Georg</u>	Ingenieur	bulgarisk	28.9.96	7.8.44	Bromma
3. <u>ASSMANN, Peter</u>	Ingenieur	tysk	15.4.95	7.8.44	Bromma
4. <u>BAUER, Max Joseph</u>	Cour. dipl.	schweiz	22.5.19	5.8.44	Bromma
5. <u>CARANFIL, Georges</u>	Ministre de Roumanie a Helsingfors	rumänsk	21.10.97	6.8.44	Bromma
6. <u>OSERNA, Emil</u>	Gov. official	ungersk	28.5.12	6.8.44	Stockholm
7. <u>DANKWORT, Carl Werner</u>	Botschaftsrat	tysk	13.8.95	4.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
8. <u>ECKERT, Michael</u>	Flugmaschinist	tysk	27.7.99	7.8.44	Bromma
9. <u>FECKLER, Fritz</u>	Direktör	tysk	21.10.82	5.8.44	Bromma
10. <u>GAARDE, Martin Nielsen</u>	Kaufmann	tysk	23.9.87	6.8.44	Malmö
11. <u>GERTSCHMIDT, Paul Gustav Rikard</u>	Flugkapitän	tysk	21.3.96	7.8.44	Bromma
12. <u>GOLDITZSCH, Wilh. Robert</u>	Prokurist	tysk	8.6.96	5.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
13. <u>GRASSMANN, Paul</u>	Pressattaché	tysk	25.12.98	5.8.44	Malmö
14. <u>HAASE, Konrad Alfred</u>	Korrespondent, Kaufmann	tysk	20.1.91	4.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
15. <u>HIROSE, Ritti</u>	Diplomat	japansk	23.1.11	7.8.44	Bromma
16. <u>ELOVSEKY, József</u>	Gov.official	ungersk	26.11.93	6.8.44	Bromma
17. <u>KOENIG, Claus Conrad Egon</u>	Fabrikant	tysk	12.11.12	7.8.44	Bromma
18. <u>DREUZ, Franz Willy Walter</u>	Kaufmann	tysk	28.10.05	4.8.44	Bromma
19. <u>LACHMANN, Hans Georg</u>	Dr. phil. Chemiker	tysk	25.10.99	6.8.44	Malmö
20. <u>LINDNER, August Emanuel</u>	Stoekfabrikant	tysk	23.11.76	5.8.44	Bromma
21. <u>MEINHARDT, Kurt</u>	Ingenieur	tysk	20.3.04	4.8.44	Bromma
22. <u>MERKLEIN, Fritz</u>	Zollinspektor	tysk	27.8.93	6.8.44	Stockholm
23. <u>PERUCHE, Theodor Oskar Richard</u>	Kaufmann	tysk	3.9.85	4.8.44	Stockholm
24. <u>ROLFF, Emil Ludwig Walter</u>	Direktor	tysk	20.12.93	4.8.44	Stockholm
25. <u>SAITO, Masami</u>	Correspondent of Domei	japansk	30.10.11	7.8.44	Bromma

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Date Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
26. SCHLABACH, Ernst	köpmän	tysk	17.6.96	5.8.44	Malmö
27. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	Funker	tysk	28.1.05	7.8.44	Bromma →
28. TACKE, Gerhard	Dr. so. pol.	tysk	20.8.06	2.8.44	Bromma
29. URA, Saburo	Kurir	japansk	12.4.05	7.8.44	Bromma
30. WENZL, Hermann	Komist	tysk	9.1.99	7.8.44	Bromma
31. VOGT, Karl	Dipl. Cour.	tysk	5.6.84	7.8.44	Bromma ✓

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32. RIEDEL, Peter Ernst	dipl.	tysk	24.8.05	7.8.44
33. MAUER, Otto Friedrich Vilhelm	tj.män	tysk	8.9.98	7.8.44
34. FURST, Curt Ludvig	köpmän	tysk	30.1.93	7.8.44
35. FUCHS, Hermann Martin	köpmän	tysk	13.8.04	7.8.44
36. LEMM, Hanns	ing.	tysk	26.9.00	7.8.44
37. HART, Werner Wilhelm	köpmän	tysk	4.4.80	7.8.44
38. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul Gustav Richard	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	7.8.44
39. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	telegr.	tysk	28.1.05	7.8.44 →
40. ECKERT, Michael	mekan.	tysk	27.7.99	7.8.44



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1.	BUCHMAYER, Friedrich Wilhelm	Dipl.Ingenieur	tysk	27.1.03	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
2.	* BARTELS, Walter * Ernst Fritz	Ingenieur	tysk	5.8.14	9.8.44	Bromma
3.	BOLTERSDORF, Jerkob	Flugkapitän	tysk	27.10.04	8.8.44	Bromma
4.	BOLTERSDORF, Jerkob	Flugkapitän	tysk	27.10.04	9.8.44	Bromma
5.	BRUTHIEN, Friedrich August Carl	Flugmaschinist	tysk	25.1.12	8.8.44	Bromma
6.	CANTAGUZZINO, Stefan	Direktör, Ing. rumänsk vid rum. verkst.	rumänsk	20.9.00	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
7.	DINULESCU, Radu	Militärattaché	rumänsk	20.1.98	9.8.44	Bromma
8.	DRECHSLER, Johannes Eugen	Ingenieur	tysk	1.10.99	9.8.44	Bromma
9.	ECKERT, Michael	Flugmaschinist	tysk	27.12.99	9.8.44	Bromma
10.	FRANK-PAHLE, Günther Norbert Anton	Kaufmann	tysk	18.2.97	8.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
11.	FRIEDL, Oskar	Oberflugzeugfunker	tysk	24.9.98	8.8.44	Bromma
12.	FUNK, Eduard Friedrich Hermann	Referent im Auswärtigen Amt.	tysk	11.11.86	9.8.44	Bromma
13.	GOLCHER, Heinrich	Luftattaché Deutsche Gesandtschaft	tysk	15.8.11	8.8.44	Bromma
14.	GRAVENSTEIN, Friedrich-Wilhelm Georg	Direktor	tysk	12.11.07	8.8.44	Bromma
15.	HAGENBECK, Carl Lorenz	Kaufmann	tysk	30.8.08	9.8.44	Bromma
16.	JOHANNOT, Henri Louis	Director YEM.C.A.	schweiz.	5.7.88	9.8.44	Bromma
17.	KAYSER, Hermann Wilhelm	Kaufmann	tysk	29.3.88	8.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
18.	KAUFLEIN, Friedrich Anton Albert	Ingenieur	tysk	13.3.86	8.8.44	Bromma
19.	KISHIMA, Torazo	Diplomat	japansk	18.12.01	8.8.44	Bromma
20.	KOCH, Henry	Kapitän z. See	tysk	13.8.91	9.8.44	Bromma
21.	LANNINGER, Karl Ludwig	Fabrikant och Ingenieur	tysk	24.11.89	9.8.44	Bromma
22.	ORANJE, Leendert	Revisor	holländsk	5.8.14	8.8.44	Bromma
23.	MAYER, Alesander	Direktor	tysk	24.3.96	8.8.44	Malmö
24.	NETTEMANU, Ernst Ferdinand	Disponent	tysk	10.9.02	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta

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Name	Title	Nat.	Date of Birth	Date Arr'd	Place
25. NUSSLEIN, Joseph	Chemiker	tysk	5.4.95	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
26. SAUER, Gustav Reinhold Ernst	Chiffreur	tysk	14.2.00	8.8.44	Bromma
27. SCHATTO, Theodor Christian Georg	Grosshandlare	tysk	4.8.81	8.8.44	Malmö
28. SCHROTT, Eberhard	Visekonsul	tysk	23.7.06	8.8.44	Malmö ✓
29. SKOWRONSKI, walter Georg	Direktor	tysk	17.10.90	8.8.44	Bromma
30. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	Funker	tysk	28.1.05	9.8.44	Bromma
31. SCHL. HANS-GÜNTHER	Bergsessor Gen. dir.	tysk	2.5.06	8.8.44	Bromma
32. SPANNS, Koenraad Antonius Marie	Generalkonsul	holländsk	28.1.03	8.8.44	Bromma
33. TESMANN, Rudolf Paul Walter	Landesgruppen-leiter	tysk	29.3.10	9.8.44	Bromma
34. WEIDMANN, Heinrich	Direktor	tysk	2.10.95	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta
35. ZICKH, Wolfgang	Chemiker	tysk	31.8.02	7.8.44	Malmö-Bulltofta

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Name	Title	Nat.	Date of Birth	Date Left
35. ASBECK, Gustav Adolf	dir.	tysk	31.3.77	8.8.44
36. FURSTENAU, Carl H.	dir.	tysk	24.1.82	8.8.44
37. HARTMANN, Fritz	köpmän	tysk	12.1.04	8.8.44
38. BOLTENSDORF, Jakob	kapten	tysk	27.10.04	8.8.44
39. FRIEDL, Oskar	telegr.	tysk	24.9.98	8.8.44
40. BEUTHIAN, Friedrich August Carl	mask.	tysk	25.1.12	8.8.44
41. OMORI, Makoto	mil. att.	japansk	19.9.97	9.8.44
42. JOARA, Nicolas Georges	att.	rumänsk	21.3.12	9.8.44
43. SAUER, Gustav Reinhold Ernst	kurir	tysk	14.2.00	9.8.44
44. MATUSCHKE, Walter Erwin dr. Siegfried		tysk	11.5.03	9.8.44
45. von AHN, Hans Günther Otto Karl	nat. ekon.	tysk	14.6.09	9.8.44
46. BECKE, Hugo	fabr.	tysk	23.5.89	9.8.44
47. STICK, Karl	dir.	tysk	8.10.07	9.8.44
48. BOLTENSDORF, Jakob	pilot	tysk	27.10.04	9.8.44
49. SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	telegr.	tysk	28.1.05	9.8.44
50. ECKERT, Michael	mek.	tysk	21.12.99	9.8.44

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Date Left</u>
51. FUNCKE, Eduard Friedrich Hermann	dr.	tysk	11.11.86	10.8.44
52. GODE, Martin Ver- ner Herman	ing.	tysk	29.9.01	10.8.44
53. LUDWIG, Waldemar	dir.	tysk	13.3.00	10.8.44
54. WITTMANN, Maximi- lian Otto	avd. chef	tysk	28.2.06	10.8.44
55. KISSEL, Rudolf	ing.	tysk	26.7.98	10.8.44
56. von GUESSEL, Hans	kapten	tysk	2.12.96	10.8.44
57. HEROLD, Georg Friedrich	telegr.	tysk	4.3.12	10.8.44
58. BEUTHEN, Friedrich August Carl	mask.	tysk	25.1.12	10.8.44

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1.	APPELT, Wilhelm Hugo	Ing.	tysk	5.4.97	11.8.44	Malmö
2.	BAZLER, Hilmar	Legationsrat	tysk	26.11.07	11.8.44	Bromma
3.	BEHA, Eduard	Direktor und Oberingenieur	tysk	18.1.96	9.8.44	Malmö
4.	BEUTHIEN, Friedrich August Carl	Flugmaschin-ist	tysk	25.1.12	10.8.44	Bromma
5.	BOLTERSODORF, Jakob	Flugkapitän	tysk	27.10.04	11.8.44	Bromma
6.	BÖTTCHER, Hermann Rudolf	Ingenieur	tysk	18.6.06	10.8.44	Bromma
7.	DRONSIN, Josef	(affärsman)	statslös	1.6.75	11.8.44	Stockholm
8.	ECKERT, Michael	Flugmaschin-ist	tysk	27.7.99	12.8.44	Bromma
9.	EUGERS, Robert Ernst Christian	Obermerchmester	tysk	15.3.87	12.8.44	Malmö
10.	ERDTMANN, Woldemar Hermann Viktor Günther	Beamter des Auswärtigen Amts in Berl.	tysk	5.2.95	9.8.44	Malmö
11.	FEBRANS, Hans	Gen. Direktor	tysk	31.5.08	10.8.44	Malmö
12.	FESTER, Werner Paul	Fabrikant	tysk	31.12.13	11.8.44	Bromma
13.	FRIEDT, Oskar	Flugzeugfun-ker	tysk	24.9.98	12.8.44	Bromma
14.	GRÄNNER, Georg	Oberregier-ungsrat	tysk	19.2.03	12.8.44	Bromma
15.	von GVESSEL, Hans	Flugkapitän	tysk	2.12.96	10.8.44	Bromma
16.	GÖDEKE, Richard Carl Eugen Wilhelm	Kaufmann	tysk	6.8.91	9.8.44	Malmö
17.	HAGELKRUP, Heinrich Hermann	Fluga.	tysk	1.11.06	11.8.44	Bromma
18.	HARTUNG, Nikolaus Johann	Ausbildungs-leiter	tysk	11.1.00	11.8.44	Bromma
19.	HEROLD, Georg Friedrich	Flugzeugfun-ker	tysk	4.3.12	10.8.44	Bromma
20.	HINRICHSSEN, Edgar Hermann	Kaufmann	tysk	7.9.90	12.8.44	Malmö
21.	HIRSE, Eitzi	Diplomat	japansk	4.1.11	11.8.44	Bromma
22.	HOLLENDER, Paul Gerhard	Kgl. Sv. Gen-eralkonsul i Leipzig	tysk	30.6.83	9.8.44	Malmö
23.	HOMJAKOFF, Ivan	Zaren Oberst a.D.	statslös	19.9.11	11.8.44	Hälsing-borg

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24.	ILMING, Kurt Robert Julius	Dipl. Ing.	tysk	7.5.02	12.8.44	Malmö
25.	KARAKOSTOV, Dimi- tri	Secrétaire de Legation	bulgar- isk	27.9.07	9.8.44	Stock- holm
26.	KITSCHMANN, Horst	Obest	tysk	24.11.95	10.8.44	Bromma
27.	KLAES, Hans	Prokurist	tysk	20.3.05	13.8.44	Malmö
28.	KRAMER, Oskar Ernst	Ingenieur	slovak- isk	16.9.02	10.8.44	Malmö
29.	LÁK, Jozsef	Rechnungs- beamter	ungersk	27.7.15	12.8.44	Malmö
30.	LINKHORST, Aksel	f. Legations attaché	estnisk	182512	11.8.44	Stock- holm
31.	MANN, Wilfried *	Dipl. Ing.	tysk	8.6.01	12.8.44	Malmö
32.	MENKE, Casper Lud- wig	Konsul, Kauf- mann	tysk	21.1.91	10.8.44	Malmö
33.	MEY, Max	Kaufmann	tysk	3.6.83	9.8.44	Malmö
→ 34.	NAKAGAWA, Susumu	Diplomat	Japansk	24.9.14	10.8.44	Malmö
35.	NEUMANN, Johannes Friedrich Wilhelm Otto	Kaufmann	tysk	31.1.83	10.8.44	Malmö
→ 36.	ONODERA, Makoto	General	japansk	19.9.97	11.8.44	Bromma
37.	OROZ, Carlos	tjänsteman	spansk	1.5.03	11.8.44	Malmö
38.	POSTH, Walther	Kaufmann	tysk	4.2.81	9.8.44	Malmö
39.	PUHMANN, Otto	Flugkapitän	tysk	10.9.95	12.8.44	Bromma
40.	RIEDEL, Peter Er- nst	Kapten, Bifr. Flygattaché Tyska Leg.	tysk	24.8.05	11.8.44	Bromma
41.	RÖNNELM, Anders Emil	Kontorist	statslös	16.8.23	11.8.44	Stock- holm
42.	SATO, Kazutosi	Diplomat	japansk	5.7.13	10.8.44	Malmö
43.	SCHMITT, Ernst *	Direktor	schweiz.	23.7.89	11.8.44	Bromma
44.	SCHRÖDER, Werner Johannes	Fabrikant	tysk	19.6.03	12.8.44	Bromma
45.	SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferdinand	Funker	tysk	28.1.05	11.8.44	Bromma
46.	SPARTH, Erwin	Kaufmann	tysk	9.2.09	10.8.44	Malmö
47.	SPIITTA, Albert	Oberingen- ieur	tysk	18.2.07	9.8.44	Malmö
48.	THELEN, Albert Johann	Kaufmann	tysk	28.2.96	11.8.44	Malmö
49.	TSCHAEPPLE, Hans-Kurt	Cour. dipl.	schweiz	2.11.17	10.8.44	Malmö
50.	UTERMARK, Albert	Kapten	tysk	11.6.02	10.8.44	Malmö

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	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Date Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
51.	VOLKMANN, Georg Reinhold	Kaufmann	tysk	11.11.04	10.8.44	Bromma
→ 52.	WAKUTA, Koiichi	Navy Engineer	japansk	18.11.09	12.8.44	Bromma
53.	WEWERKA, Adelbert	Kaufmann	Protektoratet Böhmen & Mähren	27.4.14	12.8.44	Bromma
54.	WIEHL, Hans	Verwaltungs-Oberinspektör	tysk	26.7.99	11.8.44	Stockholm
55.	WREGE, Gustav Johannes Hermann	Kaufmann	tysk	25.12.94	11.8.44	Helsingborg

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				<u>Date Left</u>
56.	MARGARTOFF, Peter t.j. man		bulgarisk	15.6.21
	Margarit			11.8.44
57.	TAKKE, Gerhard	prok.	tysk	20.8.06
58.	JIMMER, August Wilhelm Louis	re. insp.	tysk	1.2.92
59.	JIMMER, Horst	dipl.	tysk	24.11.95
60.	JIMMER, Gerhard	not.	tysk	9.9.16
61.	JIMMER, Ludwig	dr.	tysk	2.11.23
62.	JIMMER, Wal-	köpmän	tysk	17.12.23
63.	BOLTERSDORF, Jakob	pilot	tysk	27.10.04
64.	SCHWARZ, Friedrich Franz Ferd.	telegr.	tysk	28.1.05
65.	HACKLERDYS, Heinrich Hermann	mek.	tysk	1.11.03
66.	WEIS, Alfred Walter Ernst	köpmän	tysk	31.10.87
67.	WASSLER, Hilmar	leg.råd.	tysk	28.11.07
68.	WANDT, Hans Karl Georg	skriftst.	tysk	14.2.03
69.	POW, Hans Josef Albert	ref.	tysk	7.4.98
70.	SOHL, Hans Günther	gen. dir.	tysk	2.5.06
71.	PUHRMANN, Otto	kapten	tysk	10.9.95
72.	FRIEDL, Oskar	telegr.	tysk	24.9.98
73.	ROBERT, Michael	mask.	tysk	27.7.99

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ARRIVALS

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1.	VON EICHHORN, Wolf	dir.	tyak	11.9.83	31.10	Malmö
2.	FÖLSCH, Heins	köpmän	tyak	29.11.04	30.10	Bromma
3.	POERSTER, Philipp	köpmän	tyak	23.8.88	1.11	Bromma
4.	GEFFCKEN, Karl	leg.råd	tyak	25.4.01	30.11	Bromma
5.	HAHN, Hans	prokurist	tyak	26.1.05	1.11	Bromma
6.	LECHENBERG, Harald	attaché	tyak	5.10.04	1.11	Bromma
7.	MANNHARDT, Bernhard	köpmän	tyak	21.3.00	1.11	Bromma
8.	de MAROSY, Francois	dipl.	ungerak	30.6.93	30.10	Malmö
9.	MAENSS, Wilhelm	överstelöjtn.	tyak	17.6.82	1.11	Bromma
10.	OPITZ, Carl	dir.	tyak	30.3.94	30.10	Bromma
11.	PAULUS, Theodor	köpmän	tyak	27.6.96	1.11	Bromma
12.	ROGOWSKI, Ernst	ing.	tyak	26.4.03	1.11	Bromma
13.	SCHOENBERG, Walter	Holzindustri- eller	tyak	8.12.80	1.11	Bromma
14.	ZEDNIK, Walter	köpmän	tyak	2.4.08	1.11	Bromma
15.	SIX, Frans	Gesandter	tyak	12.8.19	1.11	Bromma
16.	VOGT, Karl	dipl.kurir	tyak	5.6.84	1.11	Bromma
17.	VÖLKEL, Frans	köpmän	tyak	29.1.77	30.10	Malmö

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18.	SAKAI, Naos?	dipl.	japansk	12.9.00	1.11
19.	WENZLAW, Heinrich	flygatt.	tyak	21.1.98	1.11
20.	VOLLJENS, Max	revisor	tyak	20.12.00	1.11
21.	VON LEWINSKI, Günther	köpmän	tyak	30.9.92	1.11
22.	PRÜTER, Willi	jurist	tyak	24.7.18	1.11
23.	JUNGMANN, Ernst	köpmän	tyak	19.1.81	1.11
24.	SCHAV, Robert	köpmän	tyak	3.1.03	1.11
25.	KUNSTLE, August	pilot	tyak	16.4.95	1.11
26.	KRUEGER, Ernst	pilot	tyak	29.8.83	1.11
27.	KELZ, Karl	mek.	tyak	26.6.98	1.11



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ARRIVALS

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1.	BACHEM, Walter	dr.jwr. prokurist	tysk	13.1.08	2.11	Bromma
2.	BRÄNDLI, Karl	speditör	schweiz.	16.3.96	2.11	Bromma
3.	GARBE, Christian	tj.m.	tysk	12.7.91	1.11	Malmö
4.	HÄLSSIG, Frans Arthur	dr.phil	tysk	2.9.72	2.11	Bromma
5.	<del>ONODERA, Makoto</del>	general	japansk	19.9.97	1.11	Malmö
6.	<del>FÄRBERG, Hans</del>	dipl.kurir	tysk	10.7.99	1.11	Malmö
7.	STEINDL, Peter	Behörds-ange- ställter	tysk	3.3.12	2.11	Bromma
8.	MÜLLER-URI, Albert	spec.för konstögon	tysk	8.6.01	2.11	Bromma

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9.	GOTTFRIEDSEN, Bernd	dipl.	tysk	2.3.11	2.11
10.	JUNG-ZAEFER, Curt	dr.	tysk	5.6.02	2.11
11.	THOMAE, Karl	dr.	tysk	4.6.98	2.11
12.	von GUESSEL, Hans	pilot	tysk	2.12.96	2.11
13.	HERTER, Lorens	tel.	tysk	7.2.14	2.11
14.	KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.91	2.11

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ARRIVALS

	Name	Title	Nat.	Birth	Arr'd	Place
X	1. DETTMANN, Artur	dir.	tysek	20.12.94	2.11	Malmö
	2. FISSE, Carl	redare	tysek	12.10.96	4.11	Bromma
	3. KUSE, Richard	köpmän	tysek	17.3.86	4.11	Bromma
	4. MUNCH, Gottfrid	dr.jur.	tysek	9.1.89	2.11	Malmö
	5. MOELLERING, Karl	dr.ing.	tysek	29.7.09	3.11	Malmö
	6. POELLEIN, Hermann	fabrikedir.	tysek	29.9.95	4.11	Bromma
	7. SASAKI, Riniti	journalist	japansk	18.3.11	4.11	Bromma
X	8. SCHLIEKER, Willy	köpmän	tysek	28.2.14	2.11	Malmö
	9. CHKIL, Gregori	köpmän	statslös	15.4.89	4.11	Bromma
	10. SOGI, Takateru	diplomat	japansk	6.3.04	4.11	Bromma
	11. von STUDNITZ, Hans	Auswaertiges Amt	tysek	31.8.07	2.11	Malmö
C	12. WENZLAU, Heinrich	major	tysek	21.1.99	4.11	Bromma
	13. WOLFF, John	dir.	tysek	25.2.70	4.11	Bromma

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	Name	Title	Nat.	Birth	Left
	14. SATO, Kitinosuke	tj.m.	japansk	3.3.03	3.11
	15. VOGT, Karl	dipl.	tysek	5.6.89	3.11
	16. WIESMANN, Joseph	dir.	tysek	7.12.03	3.11
	17. BERTSCH, August	köpmän	tysek	13.5.92	3.11
	18. ROGOWSKI, Ernst	ing.	tysek	26.4.03	3.11
	19. GEFFCKEN, Karl	tj.m.	tysek	25.7.01	3.11
	20. BEHRENS, Sigurd	hand.att.	tysek	4.3.04	3.11
	21. GRAP, Hans	kurir	schweiz.	4.10.31	3.11
X	22. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysek	21.3.96	3.11
	23. FISCHER, Hans	tel.	tysek	26.10.12	3.11
	24. RÖDLER, Max	mek.	tysek	19.10.95	3.11
	25. COHAUSZ, Werner	tj.man	tysek	29.5.02	4.11
	26. HIRSCH, Artur	montör	tysek	10.1.09	4.11
	27. BACHEN, Walter	dr.	tysek	13.1.08	4.11
	28. VAKELBACH, Julius	dir.	tysek	25.10.04	4.11
	29. SCHULTZE-BONHOF, Hausjörg	köpmän	tysek	16.3.07	4.11
	30. ZAPP, Heinz	kemist	tysek	12.11.09	4.11
	31. RADLER, Harald	ing.	tysek	17.1.06	4.11
	32. LAHVICKA, Pavel	sekr.	slovak	5.3.16	4.11
	33. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysek	21.3.96	4.11
	34. METZGER, Jakob	telegr.	tysek	6.11.12	4.11
	35. RÖDLER, Max	mek.	tysek	19.10.95	4.11

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	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1.	HATTLEY, Harry	dipl.	britt.	24.3.83	8.11	Bromma
2.	BRAUNER, Fritz	mekaniker	tyisk	23.10.02	7.11	Bromma
3.	BUNZL-GECKEN, Franz	dipl.ing.	tyisk	11.7.92	4.11	Malmö
4.	BURRI, Franz	rederi- affärsman	schweiz	26.11.07	5.11	Bromma
5.	DINULESCU, Radu	mil.att.	rumänsk	20.1.98	5.11	Stockholm
6.	EISENMAYER, Egon	Flugzeug- funker	tyisk	19.4.12	7.11	Bromma
7.	ENGEL, Karl-Heinz	bankir	tyisk	25.3.04	6.11	Bromma
8.	GÜNTHER, Rudolf	köpmän	tyisk	6.3.92	6.11	Bromma
9.	HENNIG, Erich	köpmän	tyisk	24.11.98	6.11	Bromma
10.	HOTMANN, Georg	fabr.äg.	tyisk	20.12.70	7.11	Bromma
11.	KELZ, Karl	mek.	tyisk	26.6.98	7.11	Bromma
12.	KUNIHARA, Nobuo	diplomat	japansk	30.1.15	7.11	Bromma
13.	LEIPOLDT, Hans Theo	referent	tyisk	26.10.04	7.11	Bromma
14.	von LEWINSKI, Günther	köpmän	tyisk	30.9.97	7.11	Bromma
15.	LOITZ, Werner	flygkapten	tyisk	10.3.99	7.11	Bromma
16.	LULLA, Egidio	tj.man	italiensk	17.10.09	5.11	Stockholm
17.	LUTTERBECK, Heinz	köpmän	tyisk	11.10.05	4.11	Malmö
18.	PIKKEMAAT, Heinrich	köpmän	tyisk	27.11.99	7.11	Bromma
19.	SCHLEIER, Rudolf	leg.tj.m.	tyisk	31.8.99	7.11	Bromma
20.	SCHMEHL, Heinz	professor	tyisk	12.12.00	6.11	Bromma
21.	SCHWENZNER, Julius	univ.docent	tyisk	5.2.08	7.11	Bromma
22.	SCHULER, Reinhold	köpmän	tyisk	7.6.01	7.11	Bromma
23.	SLEPENKOV, Zorhar?	diplomat	ryska	5.9.14	5.11	Stockholm
24.	TELLEIS, Fritz	kamiker	tyisk	3.6.97	6.11	Bromma
25.	TREUTHARDT, Paul	tj.m.	schweiz	12.10.16	7.11	Bromma
26.	ULIASHKINE, Alex	D.C.	ryska	30.3.1	6.11	Bromma
27.	ULRICH, Paul	dir.	tyisk	18.6.81	6.11	Bromma
28.	WAGENER, Fritz	köpmän	tyisk	28.5.13	6.11	Bromma
29.	WENZL, Hermann	doktor	tyisk	9.1.99	6.11	Bromma
30.	WINKLER, Fritz	dipl.	tyisk	17.12.01	7.11	Bromma
31.	VOSS, Hermann	övering.	tyisk	5.1.88	6.11	Bromma

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32.	MELZGER, Johannes	leg.sekr.	tyisk	24.8.12	6.11
33.	von STODNITZ, Hans	tj.man	tyisk	31.8.01	6.11
34.	RIEDBERG, Gerhard	tj.man	tyisk	7.8.00	6.11
35.	JUNGHAUS, Käthe	kont.	tyisk	4.8.21	6.11
36.	KOJIMA, Hideo	attaché	japansk	5.4.96	6.11
37.	KOSIMA, Masami	attaché	japansk	5.10.01	6.11
38.	GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tyisk	21.3.96	6.11
39.	SCHUKALLA, Edvard	tel.	tyisk	25.7.01	6.11
40.	KELZ, Karl	mek.	tyisk	26.6.98	6.11

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1.	ZUSSE, Paul	exportör	tysk	28.7.94	14.11	Bromma
2.	GOLCHER, Heinrich	flygatt.	tysk	15.8.11	14.11	Bromma
3.	COL, Egon	Handelsvertreter	tysk	24.4.98	14.11	Bromma
4.	v. KOENIGSEGG, Harald	ryttmästare	tysk	23.2.07	13.11	Malmö
5.	MAHNKE, Hans	referent	tysk	28.10.13	14.11	Bromma
6.	OROZ, Carlos	tj.m.	spansk	1.5.03	14.11	Bromma
7.	RIEDBERG, Gerhard	sekr.	tysk	7.8.00	13.11	Malmö
8.	POSSELT, Heinz	dir.	tysk	6.2.11	11.11	Malmö
9.	SEIFERT, Otto	?	tysk	7.12.92	11.11	Malmö
10.	ZIMMERMANN, Paul	montör	tysk	13.10.01	11.11	Malmö
11.	STIELOW, John	köpmän	tysk	31.7.05	14.11	Bromma
12.	TÖNJES, Ulrich	dipl.ing.	tysk	23.3.10	11.11	Malmö
13.	WIRTH, Friedrich	Montör	schweiz.	10.8.12	14.11	Bromma

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14.	OHMAN, Andrea	fröken	tysk	3.9.17	14.11
15.	POELLEIN, Hermann	dir.	tysk	29.9.95	14.11
16.	SCHULER, Reinhold	köpmän	tysk	7.6.01	14.11
17.	FULLEMANN, Walter	dipl.	schweizisk	10.6.94	14.11
18.	GRAF, Hans	kurir	schweizisk	24.10.21	14.11
19.	BRANDLI, Karl	köpmän	schweizisk	16.1.96	14.11
20.	SOGI, Takatarn	dipl.	japansk	6.3.04	14.11
21.	LOITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	14.11
22.	HERTER, Lorenz	telegr.	tysk	7.2.14	14.11
23.	KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	14.11

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	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1.	BEU, Anton	köpmän	tysk	10.7.09	15.11	Bromma
2.	VON DIRINGSHOFEN, Bernd	dipl.ing.	tysk	17.9.05	15.11	Bromma
3.	FRAUENFELDER, Alfred	ing.	schweiz.	4.1.15	15.11	Bromma
4.	HENRICH, Anton	köpmän	tysk	23.3.02	14.11	Malmö
5.	HERRMANN, Woldemar	montör	tysk	29.3.24	14.11	Malmö
6.	HOFFMAN, Carl	köpmän	tysk	17.2.01	17.11	Bromma
7.	HUTH, Gunnar	politi	norsk	15.12.20	17.11	Bromma
8.	KOHLMANN, Hermann	ing.	tysk	9.4.98	16.11	Malmö
9.	CHRISTIE, Johan	ing.	norsk	23.7.09	17.11	Bromma
10.	KYLLIGMARK, Håkon	kapten	norsk	19.1.15	17.11	Bromma
11.	LOHMANN, Heins	köpmän	tysk	22.7.01	15.11	Bromma
12.	METZGER, Karl	exportled.	tysk	28.1.08	15.11	Bromma
13.	MEYER, Willy	dir.	tysk	21.8.83	17.11	Bromma
14.	OROZ, Carlos	tj.m.	spanjor	1.5.03	17.11	Malmö
*15.	RÖHL, Kurt	dipl.kurir	tysk	26.11.04	17.11	Bromma
16.	SANCHEZ-ROSENBLINDT, Rafael	konsul	spanjor	14.12.08	14.11	Bromma
17.	SCHADE, Martin	dipl.kurir	tysk	13.11.98	15.11	Bromma
18.	SCHRAEDER, Ernst	resesmontör	tysk	28.7.96	15.11	Malmö
19.	SCHWARTZ, Boris	prokurist	tysk	8.8.02	17.11	Bromma
20.	ZEOHEL, Ernst	dir.	tysk	2.6.95	14.11	Malmö
21.	TENNANT, Peter	pressatt.	britt.	29.11.10	14.11	Bromma
22.	WINCKLER, Hans	prokurist	tysk	2.9.98	16.11	Malmö
23.	VETTERMANN, Hans	montör	tysk	9.2.06	14.11	Malmö
24.	VISCHER, Paul	repr.	schweiz	5.10.16	15.11	Bromma

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25.	MAHNKE, Hans	kurir	tysk	20.10.13	15.11
26.	REESERKE?, Vivan	fru	tysk	1.9.99	15.11
27.	WENZL, Hermann	fil.dr.	tysk	9.1.99	15.11
28.	PIKKOMAAT, Heinrich	exp.led.	tysk	27.11.99	15.11
29.	GUNTHER, Otto	dir.	tysk	1.3.92	15.11
30.	THOMSEN, Hans	minister	tysk	14.9.91	15.11
31.	ZECHLIN, Erich	minister	tysk	26.6.83	15.11
32.	GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	15.11
33.	EISENMAYER, Egon	tel.	tysk	19.4.12	15.11
34.	BRANNER, Hugo	mek.	tysk	23.10.02	15.11

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35. VÖLKESCH, Hans	köpmän	tysk	9.6.19	16.11
36. von GOSSLER, Bernd	dir	tysk	24.11.04	16.11
37. HOSTMANN, Georg	dir	tysk	20.12.71	16.11
38. GRAF, Hans	kurir	schweiz.	24.10.21	18.11
39. SCHADE, Martin	kurir	tysk	13.11.98	18.11
40. GADOW, Hans	ing.	tysk	20.7.02	18.11
41. KUSE, Richard	dir.	tysk	17.3.86	18.11
42. DETTMAN, Artur	dir.	tysk	30.12.94	18.11
43. WOLFF, John	dir.	tysk	25.2.70	18.11
44. SEDLMAYR, Joachim	att.	tysk	1.4.17	18.11
45. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	kapten	tysk	21.3.96	18.11
46. EISENMAYER, Egon	tel.	tysk	19.4.12	18.11
47. BRAUNER, Hugo	mek.	tysk	23.10.02	18.11

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1. ACHT, Heinrich	dir.	tysk	19.12.85	20.11	Bromma
2. ALTMANN, Hans	köpmän	tysk	17.10.78	20.11	Bromma
3. ANKENBRAND, Franz	fabrikant	tysk	2.10.96	18.11	Bromma
4. ASARIEFF, Cyril	tekniker	statslös	5.10.05	21.11	Bromma
5. BALZ, Otto	ing.	tysk	16.3.94	18.11	Bromma
6. BASSELER, Hilmar	leg.råd	tysk	26.11.07	21.11	Bromma
7. BERG, Karl	chief engineer	norsk	15.9.00	16.11	Bromma
8. BERDENIS VAN BERLEKOM, Pieter	dir.	holl	19.5.05	17.11	Bromma
9. BLENDL, Georg	prokurist	tysk	30.9.95	21.11	Bromma
10. BRASCHLER, Ernst	köpmän	schweis.	13.6.01	18.11	Bromma
11. DEMOULIN, Georges	avd.chef	fransk	11.1.13	15.11	Bromma
12. DÜRFLINGER, Karl	köpmän	tysk	26.8.94	21.11	Bromma
13. FLACH, Karl	köpmän	tysk	15.3.89	21.11	Bromma
14. HENRICH, Josef	arkitekt	tysk	4.6.99	20.11	Bromma
15. HINTZE, Rudolf	övering	tysk	15.12.96	16.11	Bromma
16. IBACH, René	dr.dir.	tysk	20.3.00	20.11	Bromma
(X) 17. JUNG, Johannes	ing.	tysk	3.2.91	21.11	Bromma
18. LINDEMANN, Friedrich	utl.resande	tysk	15.7.99	20.11	Bromma
19. MEINHARDT, Kurt	övering.	tysk	20.3.04	20.11	Bromma
20. REINERS, Ludwig	köpmän	tysk	21.1.96	21.11	Bromma
21. SCHNAUSE?, Arnold	exportköpmän	tysk	4.4.01	20.11	Bromma
22. STRANDMÜLLER, Friedrich	Firmenge- sellschafter	tysk	12.4.04	18.11	Malin
23. TAUBER, Friedrich	disponent	tysk	5.11.99	16.11	Bromma
24. VÖLKCH, Hans	köpmän	tysk	9.6.09	18.11	Bromma
25. WAGNER, Hans	dr.jur.	tysk	15.5.93	16.11	Bromma
26. WYSS, Oswald	dr.chem.	schweiz.	15.6.06	16.11	Bromma

DEPARTURES (STOCKHOLM TO BERLIN)

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27. RÜHL, Kurt	dipl.	tysk	26.11.04	19.11
28. VOMER, Norbert	ing.	tysk	22.11.02	19.11
29. MATUSCHKE, Walter	dr.	tysk	11.5.03	19.11
30. HOMPFNER, Walter	adv.	tysk	28.7.90	19.11
31. ERNST, Wolfgang	sekr.	tysk	9.10.13	19.11
32. RABUCH, Karl	gen.dir.	tysk	26.12.92	19.11
33. OUDILLE, Ernst	prokurist	tysk	28.6.02	19.11
34. GIKIL, Gregor	köpmän	statslös	15.4.89	19.11
35. WESSLEN, Erik	sekr.	svensk	11.11.18	19.11
36. LAITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	19.11

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37. LEDER, Karl	telegr.	tysk	30.7.13	19.11
38. RAGELKRUS, Hinrich	mek.	tysk	1.11.06	19.11
39. SCHULZ-SCHWIEDER, Lotbar	insp.	tysk	24.6.08	20.11
40. MAASS, Willy	apotekare	tysk	19.9.04	20.11
41. VOSS, Wilhelm	ing.	tysk	5.1.88	20.11
42. KRÄMER, Karl	leg.sekr.	tysk	24.13.14	20.11
43. LOITZ, Werner	kaptän	tysk	10.3.99	20.11
44. LEDER, Erich	telegr.	tysk	30.7.13	20.11
45. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.5.98	20.11
46. MEZGER, Karl	exp.led.	tysk	28.8.08	21.11
47. STIELOW, John	köpmän	tysk	31.7.05	21.11
48. LOITZ, Werner	pilot	tysk	10.3.99	21.11
49. LEDER, Erich	telegr.	tysk	30.8.13	21.11
50. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.95	21.11
51. BERNER, Heinrich	mek.	tysk	15.10.13	21.11



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	<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
1.	BLASS, Willy	köpmän	tysek	1.5.98	23.11	Bromma
2.	BOLDT, Friedrich	leg.tjm.	tysek	12.3.99	22.11	Bromma
3.	BOOTHBY, Reginald	dipl.kur.	brittisk	4.6.88	23.11	Bromma
4.	BUNKOWSKY, Carl	köpmän	tysek	27.10.90	24.11	Bromma
5.	von DALWICK, Franz	dipl.kur.	tysek	21.4.76	22.11	Bromma
6.	ERNST, Wolfgang	leg.tjm.	tysek	9.10.13	24.11	Bromma
7.	FISCHER, Hanna	barnsköt	tysek	28.12.05	23.11	Bromma
8.	GRAF, Hans	dipl.kur.	schweis.	24.10.21	25.11	Bromma
9.	HISCHE, Ernst	ing.	tysek	30.3.04	24.11	Bromma
10.	HOLZE, Franz	direktör	tysek	17.9.05	22.11	Bromma
11.	HÄNZEL, Karl	prokurist	tysek	20.7.04	25.11	Bromma
12.	JOHANSSON, Johan	bergsing.	norak	26.7.00	24.11	Bromma
13.	JÜRREESTSON, Johannes	industrilles	estnisk	9.11.84	25.11	Stockholm
14.	KORTE, Ernst	fabr.dir.	tysek	24.9.91	24.11	Bromma
✓ 15.	KRAMER, Kurt	leg.tjm	tysek	24.12.14	27.11	Bromma
16.	LAHVIKA, Pavel	konsul.tjm	slovak	5.3.16	24.11	Bromma
✓ 17.	LINDEMANN, Helmut	journalist	tysek	10.12.12	23.11	Bromma
18.	MAENSS, Hans	leg.sekr.	tysek	1.11.08	22.11	Bromma
19.	QUANT, Karl	leg.råd	tysek	6.6.94	24.11	Bromma
20.	PEETZ, Heinrich	leg.tjm.	tysek	1.3.06	23.11	Bromma
21.	RICHTER, Hans	kurir	tysek	21.3.01	24.11	Bromma
22.	ROESCKE, Arno	direktör	tysek	3.10.97	23.11	Bromma
23.	SCHALL, Albertine	Erzicherin	tysek	10.3.07	23.11	Bromma
24.	SCHELLACK, Robinson	direktör	tysek	16.1.01	22.11	Bromma
25.	SCHMIDT, Ewald	Geschaefstsfuehr	tysek	30.3.02	24.11	Bromma
26.	SCHMITS, Herbert	direktör	tysek	7.6.03	22.11	Bromma
27.	SCHNEEWEISS, H. Alfred	Fabrikant	tysek	15.2.05	23.11	Bulltoft. Flygpl.
28.	SEIDLMAIR, Joachim	handelsattaché	tysek	1.4.17	23.11	Bromma
29.	SERARDARIS, Jean	tobaksinsp.	grek	1.5.01	26.11	Bromma
30. ✓	STINNES, Hugo	köpmän	tysek	16.10.97	25.11	Bulltoft.
31.	STRASSEBURGER, Heins	dressör	tysek	21.3.11	22.11	Bulltoft.
32.	SYOZI, Genzo	freg.kapten	japan	29.8.05	22.11	Bromma
33.	TEICHBRENER, Friedrich	köpmän	tysek	10.5.91	24.11	Bromma
34.	TITOV, Johan	leg.tjm	rysek	16.2.08	26.11	Bromma
35.	TKASCHENKO, Nikolai	dipl.kur.	rysek	23.4.08	26.11	Bromma
36. ✓	THOMSEN, Hans	Envoyé	tysek	14.9.91	27.11	Bromma
37.	WEINERT, Philipp	köpmän	tysek	16.10.85	26.11	Bromma
38.	WENZEL, Heinrich	tekn. konsulent	tysek	22.4.00	24.11	Bromma

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39. v. WERTHERN, Hans	köpmän	tysk	26.1.82	27.11	Bromma
40. WIEDENHOLT, Friedrich	fabrikant	tysk	22.1.83	22.11	Bromma
41. YOKOI, Shinichi	leg.tjm	japan	15.10.11	22.11	Bromma X
42. ALBERTSON, Kristján	universitets- lektor	island	9.7.97	26.11	Malmö
43. BUHRER, Wilhelm	köpmän	tysk	19.9.01	27.11	Bromma
<u>DEPARTURES (Stockholm to Berlin)</u>				<u>Left</u>	
44. HEINRICH, Anton	köpmän	tysk	23.3.02	22.11	
45. BASSLER, Hilmer	leg.råd	tysk	26.11.07	22.11	
46. LOITS, Werner	pilot	tysk	18.3.99	22.11	
47. LEDER, Erich	telegr.	tysk	30.7.13	22.11	
48. HELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	22.11	
49. WIDLARZ, Franz	montör	tysk	17.2.98	23.11	
50. SCHNEIDER, Otto	köpmän	tysk	7.3.04	23.11	
51. WOLLMANN, Franz	ing.	tysk	4.10.89	23.11	
52. BARLSEN, Rut	fru	tysk	16.9.01	23.11	
53. WINCKLER, Hans	prokur.	tysk	2.9.98	23.11	
54. BALZ, Otto	ing.	tysk	16.5.94	23.11	
55. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	23.11	
56. LENZ, Wolfgang	tel.	tysk	20.12.07	23.11	
57. BRAUNER, Hugo	mek.	tysk	23.10.02	23.11	
58. GRAF, Hans	kurir	schweis.	24.10.21	24.11	
59. von DALWIGK, Frans	kurir	tysk	21.9.76	24.11	
60. SCHWENZNER, Julius	Expres?	tysk	5.2.08	24.11	
61. HENRICH, Josef	ark.	tysk	4.6.99	24.11	
62. ACHT, Heinrich	dir.	tysk	18.12.85	24.11	
63. LOITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	24.11	
64. LEDER, Erich	telegr.	tysk	30.7.13	24.11	
65. KELS, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	24.11	
66. RICHTER, Hans	ref.	tysk	31.3.01	25.11	
67. PRETZ, Heinrich	ref.	tysk	1.3.06	25.11	
68. FLACH, Karl	köpm.	tysk	15.3.89	25.11	
69. YOKOI, Shinichi	dipl.	japanak	15.10.11	25.11	
70. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	25.11	
71. LENZ, Wolfgang	tel.	tysk	20.12.07	25.11	
72. BRAUNER, Hugo	mek.	tysk	23.10.02	25.11	
73. WYSS, Oswald	dr.	schweis.	18.6.06	27.11	
74. ALTMANN, Heinrich	köpm.	tysk	17.10.78	27.11	
75. SCHELLACK, Robinson	dir.	tysk	16.1.01	27.11	
76. GUTSCHMIDT, Paul	pilot	tysk	21.3.96	27.11	
77. LENTZ, Wolfgang	telegr.	tysk	20.12.07	27.11	
78. BRAUNER, Hugo	mek.	tysk	23.10.02	27.11	

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Name	Title	Nat.	Birth	Arr'd	Place
1. BISCHOFF, Karl	köpm.	tyak	22.4.14	28.11	Bromma
2. ADAM, Hermanus	aff.man	neder- ländsk	23.11.81	3.12	Bromma
3. AGRAMONTE, Francisco	dipl.	spanak	4.6.60	4.12	Malmö
4. ALLERS, Kurt	fabrikant	tyak	27.8.01	28.11	Bromma
5. BOHN, Wilhelm	konsul	tyak	16.2.84	29.11	Malmö
6. DECOT, Ernst	aff.man	tyak	14.9.06	5.12	Bromma
7. BOKSTEIN, Wilhelm	prok.	tyak	12.7.03	29.11	Malmö
8. ELLERBROCK, Carl	köpm.	tyak	4.10.01	5.12	Bromma
9. FLEET, Donald	flygatt.	brittisk	18.3.95	28.11	Bromma
10. FASTNER, Karl	fabrikant	tyak	15.4.09	28.11	Malmö
11. GROSS, Karl	aff.man	tyak	18.12.96	4.12	Bromma
12. GROSSE, Adalbert	fabrikant	tyak	9.9.06	30.11	Bromma
13. GROSSE, Paul	ing.	tyak	5.3.96	30.11	Bromma
14. HALBERSTADT, Heinrich	off.	tyak	11.7.85	5.12	Bromma
15. HENSEL, Hans	fabrikant	tyak	16.8.07	1.12	Bromma
16. HIRSCHBERGER, Herbert	reg.kurir	tyak	3.4.01	29.11	Bromma
17. HOFER, Rudolf	Dr.ing.	tyak	26.7.00	2.12	Bromma
18. HOLZ, Walter	Angestellter	tyak	9.3.04	5.12	Bromma
19. HOLZAPFEL, Kurt	köpm.	tyak	16.9.00	4.12	Bromma
20. JAKS-ILG, Karl	köpm.	ungr.	26.4.98	2.12	Bromma
21. JORDAANS, Adrianus	övermask.	nederl.	10.8.87	2.12	Bromma
22. KAMMERER, Carl	köpm.	tyak	3.5.83	28.11	Bromma
23. CAPLAN, Daniel	dipl.	brittisk	29.7.15	28.11	Bromma
24. KATZ, Helmuth	Dr. ing.	tyak	29.10.91	30.11	Bromma
25. KIRCHHOFER, Frits	fabrikant	tyak	26.9.95	29.11	Bromma
26. KOENING, Claus	fabrikant	tyak	12.11.12	4.12	Bromma
27. CULIK, Jiri	fabrikant	tyak	14.10.91	2.12	Bromma
28. KÖLLNER, Gerhard	dipl.ing.	tyak	27.7.07	30.11	Bromma
29. KÖSTER, Kajun	dipl.	tyak	18.5.11	28.11	Bromma
30. LATHAM, Edward	Kings messeng.	Brittisk	4.7.91	30.11	Bromma
31. LEONHARDSBERGER, Alfred	fabrikant	tyak	18.9.95	4.12	Bromma
32. LOHSE, Frits	leg.råd	tyak	3.1.14	4.12	Bromma
33. MARHO, Itard	dipl.	japan	11.2.14	5.12	Bromma
34. MAASS, August	Dir phil.	tyak	19.9.04	1.12	Bromma
35. MÜLLER, Wolfgang	fabrikant	tyak	15.7.84	30.11	Bromma
36. NOVELLA, Suan	leg.tjm.	espagnol	8.11.96	4.12	Malmö
37. ORANJE, Leendert	revisor	holländsk	5.8.14	28.11	Bromma

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Nat.</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Arr'd</u>	<u>Place</u>
38. PASCHER, Richard	Handelsvertre- ter	tysk	2.12.05	29.11	Malmö
39. v.PENTZ, Hans	aff.man	tysk	22.9.90	2.12	Bromma
40. PRUSCHEL, Friedrich	ing.	tysk	28.7.01	2.12	Malmö
41. RIGELE ?, Hermann	övering.	tysk	19.8.93	2.12	Bromma
42. ROHRER, Herbert	köpmän	tysk	3.6.01	2.12	Bromma
43. SCHIVE, Jens	pressatt.	norsk.	18.10.00	30.11	Bromma
44. SCHLUTZ SCHNEIDER, Lothar	reg.insp.	tysk	24.6.08	4.12	Bromma
45. SCHÄFER, Hans	direktör	tysk	31.5.03	30.11	Malmö
46. SCHÖNHERR, Johannes	Industrieller	tysk	17.12.94	30.11	Malmö
47. SEHMER, Theodor	direktör	tysk	2.6.85	5.12	Bromma
48. SIEMERS, Bruno	dipl. kurir	tysk	28.12.11	1.12	Bromma
49. SIEPMANN, Ricardo	köpmän	tysk	6.1.03	3.12	Malmö
50. SINGELMANN, Johannes	prok.	tysk	15.2.97	3.12,	Malmö
51. STEINER, Emil	köpmän	tysk	5.4.03	3.12	Malmö
52. STOCK, Albert	represent.	tysk	6.12.92	29.11	Malmö
★ 53. TACKE, Gerhard	Dr.sc.pol.	tysk	20.8.06	28.11	Bromma
54. THOMAE, Kurt?	köpmän	tysk	4.6.98	1.12	Bromma
55. WALTZ, Johannes	fabr.dir.	tysk	21.3.83	1.12	Bromma
56. WEGMILLER, Arthur	dipl.	schweiz.	18.6.06	5.12	Bromma
57. VINKE, Jacob	kapten	holländ.	7.5.00	2.12	Stockholm
58. WISOLEK, Edmund?	fabrikant	tysk	26.11.87	2.12	Stockholm
59. WOLBE, Wilhelm	rabbin	statsl.	19.6.14	5.12	Stockholm
60. WOLD, Feyi	reg.medl.	norsk	23.8.99	30.11	Bromma
61. VORKAUF, Heinrich	Dr.ing.	tysk	9.11.04	4.12	Bromma
<u>DEPARTURES (Stockholm to Berlin)</u>				<u>Left</u>	
62. ANCARORONA, Arthur	Reg. kurir	Svensk	22.4.07	28.11	
63. KERSTEN, Edvard	doktor	finsk	30.9.98	28.11	
64. Graf, Hans	kurir	schweiz.	24.10.21	28.11	
65. HÄLSSIA, Frans	doktor	tysk	2.9.72	28.11	
66. HLENDL, Georg	prokur.	tysk	30.9.95	28.11	
67. OHMAN, Andrea	frk.	tysk	3.9.17	28.11	
68. SCHÄFER, Hans	dir.	tysk	10.3.99	28.11	
69. LOITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	28.11	
70. BREITENBACK, Ernst	pilot	tysk	6.1.09	28.11	
71. KRÖGER, Willy	telegr.	tysk	24.3.02	28.11	
72. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	28.11	
73. GÄRDIN, Eric	flyg.att.	svensk	10.10.91	28.11	
74. VENDEL, Karl	konsul	svensk	24.3.95	28.11	
75. KÖSTER, Kajus	kurir	tysk	18.5.16	28.11	
76. KORTE, Ernst	dir.	tysk	24.4.91	28.11	
77. HAHN, Hans	prok.	tysk	26.1.05	28.11	
78. TAUBER, Friedrich	ind.m.	tysk	5.11.99	28.11	

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79. BUNKOWSKY, Carl	köpmän	tysk	27.5.90	28.11	
80. VOGT, Johann	ing.	tysk	25.9.90	28.11	
81. LEITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	28.11	
82. KRÖGER, Willy	telegr.	tysk	24.3.02	28.11	
83. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	28.11	
84. OLSSON, Helge	montör	svensk	1.7.18	1.12	
85. AKRELL, Karl	reg.kurir	svensk	2.7.13	1.12	
86. DAHLQUIST, Elsa	fru	svensk	18.3.92	1.12	
87. HISCHE, Ernst	ing.	tysk	30.3.01	1.12	
88. JUNG, Johannes	ing.	tysk	3.2.91	1.12	
89. REINERS, Ludwig	dir.	tysk	21.1.96	1.12	
90. SEHNHAUSE, Arnold	köpmän	tysk	4.4.01	1.12	
91. SCHNEEBAGE, Heinrich	kapten	tysk	19.4.03	1.12	
92. SCHIEL, Adolf	kapten	tysk	25.11.06	1.12	
93. MUCK, Wilhelm	telegr.	tysk	26.2.98	1.12	
94. ECKERT, Michael	mek.	tysk	27.7.99	1.12	
95. BERLIN, Nils	kapten	svensk	4.7.08	2.12	
96. BRASCHLER, Johan	köpmän	schweiz.	13.6.01	2.12	
97. SIMERS, Bruno	kurir	tysk	28.12.11	2.12	
98. PFLEIDERER, Karl	gen.kons.	tysk	10.5.99	2.12	
99. BLASS, Villy	herr	tysk	1.5.98	2.12	
100. LOITZ, Werner	kapten	tysk	10.3.99	2.12	
101. KRÖGER, Willy	telegr.	tysk	24.3.02	2.12	
102. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	2.12	
103. von URKULL, Ingrid	frih.	svensk	19.7.20	4.12	
104. STRAND, Oskar	med.lie.	svensk	20.1.98	4.12	
105. SCHÖNEICH, Karin	fru	tysk	15.8.13	4.12	
106. SCHÖNEICH, Bertil	barn	tysk	15.11.39	4.12	
107. SCHÖNEICH, Birgitte	barn	tysk	27.11.37	4.12	
108. SCHMIDT, Ewald	köpm.	tysk	30.3.01	4.12	
109. WENDT, Hans	red.	tysk	14.2.07	4.12	
110. PINEMAN, Ernst	prok.	svensk	16.5.05	4.12	
111. LEITZ, Werner	kapit.	tysk	10.3.99	4.12	
112. KRÖGER, Willi	tel.	tysk	24.3.02	4.12	
113. KELZ, Karl	mek.	tysk	26.6.98	4.12	
114. LEWENHAUPT, Axel	att.	svensk	27.5.17	5.12	
115. AKRELL, Karl	kurir	svensk	2.7.13	5.12	
116. GRAF, Hans	kurir	schweiz.	24.11.21	5.12	
117. TOCKE, Gerhard	prok.	tysk	20.8.06	5.12	
118. GROHNER, Herbert	dir.	tysk	25.2.96	5.12	
119. PUGHMAN, Otto	pilot	tysk	10.9.95	5.12	
120. SCHIEL, Adolf	pilot	tysk	25.11.06	5.12	
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122. ECKERT, Michael	mek.	tysk	27.7.99	5.12	

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	ERNER, Werner	kapt.	tyisk	10.5.99	6.12
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30 January 1945

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To: Saint, Washington

From: Saint, London 48027

Subj: Japanese Intelligence Activities in Scandinavia *Sub used and*

There is enclosed a British report covering Japanese Intelligence Activities in Scandinavia. A copy of this report has been forwarded to Limit.

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It would be appreciated if you will forward to this office any additional information which you may have concerning the operations of Japanese intelligence organizations in Scandinavia.

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Sometime before Colonel C's retirement I spoke  
to him concerning the possibility of obtaining an  
extra copy of "General Summary of Japanese Intelligence  
Activities In Scandinavia" for the information of our  
Washington office. He stated that it would be possible  
for Washington to have a copy, but was not certain as  
to the policy with regard to a still additional copy  
to Scandinavia. In the latter situation he would no  
doubt have been guided by the general Section V policy  
toward its own field station. In the confusion of his  
retirement no copy has been received by us for Wash-  
ington nor any statement as to whether an additional  
one can be procured for the Stockholm desk. Could  
you cope?

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12 April, 1945

TO: SAINT, London & Washington  
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SUBJECT: [redacted] Intelligence

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8 May 1945

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: Lt. George E. Young, USNR  
FROM: Captain J. R. Beine, K-2  
SUBJECT: Major General [illegible] ROBERTA

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Salsinger's job had mainly been checking of security and violations of military discipline. As is known by German Intelligence reports, the Germans have always been more suspicious than their opponents. In his work, however, Salsinger made no distinction with members of other branches of the service and also Intelligence Agents. Thus, he once organized a banquet for General Officer (at present on a mission) and Lt. Col. Hikut, Military attaché in Berlin. This banquet was a success. Salsinger believes that the Japanese CI service was the best. They had technicians 'sniffing around' everywhere, and, although they knew everything about the German war machine even with regard to the information in the document pertinent to subject.

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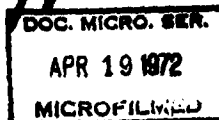
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15 May 1945

TO: SAINT, LIMIT *24/031*  
FROM: SAINT, DE/001 and DE/031  
SUBJECT: Makoto ONODERA



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1. An O source memorandum dated 12 March 1945, evaluation B-2, contains the following information on Subject that may be of interest to you:

a. Source states that when he last called on Subject, the latter showed him eight large suitcases filled with SKF ball-bearing "cages". ONODERA stated that since the Germans and the Japanese cannot buy ball-bearings in CP-land now, he is obtaining them secretly through agents. The suitcases were shipped out via diplomatic pouch, probably to CG-land.

b. Source describes Subject as being very talkative, and, once the conversation is guided into a particular channel, inclined to talk at length on the subject. He speaks fluent Russian and has strong pro-Russian sympathies.

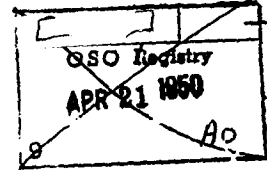
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9 June 1945

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TO: SAINT, LIMIT 2P

XARZ-28488

FROM: SAINT

SUBJECT: Excerpts from report 4-8-45 dated 12 March 1945 from our H.A. in your city.

REFERENCE: XL-8509 of 7 April 1945

EVALUATION: B-3

SOURCE: Personal Contact

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1. Source called on ONODERA about 30 March 1945. In ONODERA's office at the time there were two heavy suitcases sealed for shipment and addressed to K. KUHARA, Manchukuo Legation, Berlin, possibly containing ball-bearing cages. According to another source the Japanese Legation in Stockholm had been without courier contact with the Japanese Legation in Berlin for some time.

2. ONODERA expressed great interest in contacting Estonians about to go to DH-land and inquired whether source could help in locating any such persons.

3. ONODERA also attempted to learn the names of BA-land officers who might now be connected with under-cover Fascist groups in BA-land.

4. ODH comment on the foregoing:

Estonian refugee committee (ESTINSKA FÖRENING) in Sweden is the evacuation of Estonians to Sweden. The very fact that the leading members, which include Farli Laurson, and Klaus Scheel, work closely with German espionage agents may lend to paragraph 2 an increasingly important significance. These Estonians seem to work directly through one Karl KLINHARDT and indirectly through Col. Rudolf MAASING who is reportedly an Estonian in the pay of Maj. Gen. ONODERA. In view of the above information, ODH is interested in any further information concerning the various refugee organizations in Sweden — including their liaison functions with German or Swedish intelligence.

The presence of such individuals as Col. KRISTJAN who was a former member of Estonian General Staff and who in 1941 organized the Erna group in BA-land and later

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joined the Cellarius group is of interest. <sup>by D</sup> ~~VON KIROVAR~~,  
a former SD official in BA-land and former ~~Chancellor~~ at  
Estonian Foreign office might well perform some liaison  
function between Estonian refugees and German Swedish  
Intelligence in view of his excellent connections with  
Sweden and his present residence with a Swedish nobleman.

Of interest would also be similar activity of Danish  
and Finnish refugee organizations."

8. The foregoing is sent to you for your orientation,  
although it is presumed that ~~they~~ are in touch with the W.A.  
on this. Please advise us whether you wish to obtain similar  
summaries of OE reports made by your attaches in future.

cc: London

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SWEDEN: Gen ONODERA, who is 43 years old, comes from the Japanese nobility. His wife belongs to a Japanese family of the highest nobility and is said to be related to the Emperor, a fact of which the Gen is very proud.

The Office of Imperial Japanese Military Attache, Stockholm is located on the fifth floor at LINNE-GATAN 38, adjoining the General's private apartment. In Nov 44 Gen ONODERA told source that he intended to rent another small apartment so that he would not have to receive visitors in his office. Source believes that this move was contemplated in order to safeguard the security of the work at the office. The function of this office is to furnish military intelligence to the Imperial Japanese Government. Its importance was considered so great that it took precedence over the Japanese Legation at STOCKHOLM. Gen ONODERA's reports went via German military transmitters in BERLIN directly to the Minister, whereas the reports of the Minister went to the Prime Minister, who submitted to the Emperor only such portions of the reports as he considered of particular importance. Furthermore, Gen ONODERA claimed that he had orders to check the Legation's security measures, and that he could request the recall of the Minister if he did not consider him suitable for the post.

After the successful Allied invasion of France, Gen ONODERA told source that he had received orders to remain at his post after Germany's collapse in order to take charge of the Japanese intelligence system for all Europe. In source's opinion he already had a very considerable network of espionage agents at his disposal.

An Estonian, who according to repeated statements, had been working as a chief source of Gen ONODERA's intelligence work, was captured after the capitulation of Finland. Gen ONODERA established close relations with Finnish intelligence officers who had escaped and who were anxious to work against the Russians.

Gen ONODERA boasted of having an agent in the British Passport Dept. in the BERGEL-TARS-GATAN, STOCKHOLM. He claimed that he regularly read the reports of the Secretary of the British Legation (CHANCELLER), who is said to be a Capt and chief of the British Intelligence Corps. This was a source of considerable amusement to ONODERA.

Gen ONODERA always waited for the British courier plane, and he stated that he had received "something interesting" from England. He also sent money to England, as he inadvertently mentioned to source on more than one occasion by such remarks as "I have sent money to England" and "I believe my money is in England". Source believes that ONODERA was not a very intelligent person, because he once mentioned that he had sent money to England, and that he had received something from England.

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As ONODERA frequently remarked, he knew practically everything about the disposition of German military forces. He and his assistants often travelled to Denmark, Norway and Germany to meet German officers.

From information received from England regarding the buildup of supplies, he was able to estimate the date of the invasion of the Continent to within a month of the actual landing. After the landings in Normandy, he predicted that the Germans would not be able to repel Allied forces. Based upon his experiences in the Far East, he declared that the bridgehead would be destroyed within the first 24 hours, or not at all. He anticipated the destruction of Germany soon after the bridgehead was successfully established, and by early 1945 he was making every effort to re-organize his espionage network accordingly.

At the end of Aug. 44, ONODERA declared that all Europe would be exposed to the dangers of Bolshevism after Allied victory. Russia is slowly but surely gaining control of the Continent. In Scandinavia she is already at the Atlantic, and from there and from the Baltic Sea she already surrounds Sweden and threatens Denmark. After conquering Northern Germany, she will be able to work her way to the English Channel. Russia already dominates the Balkans, and from there she threatens the Middle East. The smoothly functioning Soviet propaganda machine will do everything possible to provoke revolutions in the Iberian Peninsula, in France, in Italy, and then to tackle Europe from the Southwest. Soviet activities in North Africa are becoming more and more dangerous. Ultimately England will confront Russia alone, because the US will have no time to attend to Europe once she is fully committed in the Pacific. Japan will confront the US with ever-increasing difficulties, and will tie down US forces completely.

The Russians, on the other hand, will receive military reinforcements from the 40 millions Germans in the occupied areas, and will also engage in strong propaganda activities among the impoverished German masses. Once Soviet Russia has had time to reorganize her disrupted agriculture and to bring her factories into full operation again, she will be so strong that she will tolerate no counter power in Europe.

ONODERA spoke frequently of Japanese hatred of the Russians, but he pointed out that Japan's primary enemy was the USA. In 44, he was firmly convinced that Russia would not attack Japan. He based his reasoning on Russia's need to rehabilitate her industrial and agricultural systems. Russia, he stated, must reorganize her KOLHOSES and SOVKHOSES (collective farms), build more and more tractors, and generally improve her agricultural set-up, which had proved a failure during the war. A Russian farmer would have to take to the land and work it himself. If the US had not shipped vast quantities of food to Russia in 43, a major disaster in the food situation would have occurred.



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ONODERA stated in Oct 44 that he expected the European War to end in Feb. 45. He declared that the US had already won the "American War" by binding to herself Canada, Central America, and South America. With the acquisition of numerous air and naval bases the US had gained unquestionable superiority over impoverished Britain. However, Soviet propaganda in South America will greatly increase, and aside from the problems created for the US by Japan, the US will have to face others provided by Russia in Scandinavia, the Balkans, and the oil regions of the Middle East. With the discharge of many American soldiers after the European War, the US will be faced with severe labor troubles. All these factors, ONODERA hoped, would prevent the US from deploying all her forces in the continuation of the war against Japan.

At the end of May 44, source had a lengthy conference with ONODERA, during which the latter severely condemned German policies. ONODERA stated that KOCH, German Plenipotentiary for Eastern Territories, and so conducted affairs in the occupation of the Ukraine that he might as well have been working for the Soviets and deserved the "Order of STALIN". The Ukrainians, who had greeted the German Army as liberators in 41, had already turned their backs on the German civilian occupational authorities as far back as 42, simply because of maltreatment, and the transgressions of a few subordinates. The German civilian authorities, through their immeasurable lack of understanding of the people and through their ignorance concerning the Ukrainian question, had made enemies of the Ukrainians, whereas with understanding and cooperation they could have gained an army of three million men.

Gen ONODERA went on to say that the treatment of Japan by the German High Command had been equally stupid. No conferences were held concerning coordinated conduct of the war. The last thing that the Japanese wanted was the German attack upon Russia. The Japanese High Command had a quite different plan. They wanted Germany to drive through the Balkans, Turkey, Iraq, and Iran to the Persian Gulf, and finally to link up with a coordinated Japanese drive in India. ONODERA said that it was high time, in these last hours, to try to work together. He had received word from TOKYO that conferences between the two high commands would shortly take place at the FUHRER's Hq. Immediately afterwards, the German newspapers announced that extremely important conferences were pending concerning the common conduct of the war in future operations. Ten days later the subject was dropped completely, and no further word was published or spoken regarding the conferences. When source questioned ONODERA on the matter, the latter answered evasively, merely stating that Japan would continue the war to the end, regardless of the outcome in Europe. Source believes that the Japanese offer of common action in the conduct of the war was intended to mislead the German High Command and to influence Russia to conclude a "special agreement" with Japan, a different form of agreement from the "Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact". Gen ONODERA appeared very pleased when he mentioned this point.

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From that time onward, ONODEA mentioned again and again that he would have to stay in STOCKHOLM for a long time. Prior to Nov 44 he had been receiving additional sums of money from various sources, including 150,000 Swiss francs from the Japanese Attache in London. Source believes that, owing to the present European situation and the disruption of communications, there may be loopholes in ONODEA's organization; but he declares that a man of ONODEA's experience and ability would be able to repair them without great loss of time. He is convinced that Gen. ONODEA has built an espionage and intelligence service which from henceforth will be the center of such Japanese activity in Europe.

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# Swedes Report Transmission of Tokyo 'Request'

Pass On 'Communication'  
to Britain and Russia;  
Swiss Do Same for U. S.

By Tom Twitty

By Wire to the Associated Press,  
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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—The Swedish Foreign Office in a terse statement late this afternoon said that a communication on a Japanese request was handed today to the Allies, but later amended the original statement, substituting "British and Russia" for "Allies."

The British Minister to Sweden, C. M. Gwyn, confirmed that the communication mentioned by the Swedes had been received by him this morning and passed on to London. The statement in the Swedish press said that the Japanese request was handed to the Allies today.

Prior to today, feeble peace feelers had been put out by the Japanese in Sweden through Japanese and Swedish business men, but there had never been direct negotiations with the Japanese government.

Swedish sources have reported, however, that General Odgers began working shortly ago to set up a channel whereby Hirohito could communicate with the Allies through King Gustav V, since it would be beneath the Emperor's dignity to communicate with any one else.

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in the reference document equally of interest to you but in addition to W includes the fact that Rohleder had also confided in <sup>1</sup>asteri. Pinnaly, the following passages from the captured document are quoted below:

'The Zentrale of the English-controlled Polish Intelligence Service in Stockholm functions as has been proved, over the Baltic area, perhaps too over Finland, against Russia and doubtless also against Germany. The Leiter of the Polish Intelligence Service is the former Polish Oberst. Iwanow Piotr. He is provided with a Mandschukuo-Passport as secretary to the Japanese Military-Attache, Oberst. Onodera. Oberst Onodera declared to the Abw. III F in Stockholm: he still received information from Moscow. (Before the war Onodera was Japanese Military-Attache in Riga, probably at that time made contact with the German and Japanese Polish Intelligence officers and collaborated with the Japanese Consulate in Stockholm. Onodera, who, as it can be proved, conducted espionage against Germany).

(This is all the information that is relevant and pertinent to subject)

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13 July 1945 to  
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SUBJECT: General: HOLM Case, Espionage Japanese Status

Specific: (Captain) Elmar KIROSTAR

REFERENCES: TX-533, 16 July 1945

Cables to Washington: 625, 31 July; 632, 8 August;  
644, 22 August.

Cables from Washington: 451, 19 July; 482, 6 August;  
486, 11 August; 419, 22 August; 495, 27 August.

SOURCE: Subject

SYNOPSIS:

KIROSTAR recruited by Japanese Intelligence, Stockholm, on 13 July 1945 for work as an agent in the United States. Was given 10,800 Swedish kronor and 1,000 dollars in American currency during operations. Also furnished by Japanese postage stamp size photographs of code and personal cipher between KIROSTAR and General ONODERA, Japanese Military Attaché. Mission to United States cancelled at termination of hostilities and KIROSTAR released by Japanese. Official contact with KIROSTAR as double agent terminated.

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September 28, 1945

Re: HOLM Case, Stockholm, Sweden

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1. Captain Elmar KIROVAR, Estonian national, was recruited by General Makoto ONODERA, Japanese Military Attaché, Stockholm, for intelligence activity in the United States on 13 July 1945 after negotiations since 13 March 1945. KIROVAR had been placed in contact with General ONODERA through Otto KUMENIUS, Estonian national, employed by ONODERA as an agent and playing double agent role for Swedish Intelligence.

2. On 13 July 1945 KIROVAR was informed by ONODERA that he would be given code instruction and would be furnished with funds and instructions regarding his mission by Kitinoake SATO, Assistant Military Attaché, and in the meantime was to arrange either boat or air transportation, the funds for which were furnished KIROVAR by General ONODERA. KIROVAR was unable to procure boat transportation nor transportation by the Swedish Airlines but arrangements were made for his departure from Sweden on 12 August 1945 by ATC plane. This was explained to General ONODERA as possible due to the fact that KIROVAR had been invited to visit the United States by Ambassador WILEY.

3. KIROVAR had previously received his visa to the United States which had greatly pleased General ONODERA and resulted in KIROVAR being given a mission. On 31 July 1945 KIROVAR visited SATO and in company with Major KIGOSHI, Assistant Military Attaché, received preliminary instructions in code. The code had been jointly drafted by SATO and KIGOSHI but had not at that time been reduced to a form in which it could be easily carried.

On 7 August 1945 KIROVAR met ONODERA, SATO, KIGOSHI and Yoichi INOUE, Assistant Military Attaché, at SATO's apartment, Kindögatan 44, 3rd floor, where he received three postage stamp size photographs containing instructions for the preparation and use of the code. This code was based on the writing of dates and the mathematical spacing of written material on the letters and envelopes. It was originally planned that these photographs should be concealed in the back cover of a popular novel which KIROVAR could carry with him on the plane. It was later decided that it would be best to sew the coded photographs into the cuff of KIROVAR's trousers. These photographs were given to

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KIROTAR but in order to read them it was necessary to procure a microscope, as they could not be read with the naked eye. The coded material was written in the German language and contained largely instructions for spacing of material on written documents. This code was also to be worked with a Swedish calendar which has a different name for each day of the year. A code symbol was given each name on the calendar, which when written into a letter would appear quite innocuous. Due to the constant contact with KIROTAR by ONODERA's agents between August 7 and 11, 1945, it was deemed advisable that KIROTAR maintain these photographs in his possession should they ask to see them. A complete explanation of the code and its use has been made by KIROTAR and is an attachment to this report.

4. KIROTAR was also given a private code which was to be used between only he and General ONODERA. This code was to operate with the use of TIME Magazine, which is published in Sweden under the same dates as in the United States. This code was to be an ordinary personal letter written to KIROTAR's wife in Stockholm on lined paper and each letter in each word that touched the line were to indicate the number of the letter appearing in TIME Magazine. The letter was to be dated the same date as the issue of TIME Magazine being used for the code and all commas, periods and full stops were not to be counted. KIROTAR was to start with the first main page of TIME and would choose the letters to spell out the coded material. For example, if KIROTAR was using the letter H to spell out a word and this letter was the sixth letter in TIME Magazine, then the sixth letter in the body of the correspondence directed to ONODERA by KIROTAR would touch the line below. On letters such as G, Y, J, etc., the upper part of the letter was the determining factor as regards its touching the line.

5. It had originally been intended that KIROTAR should be supplied with microfilm but it was thought that he would not be able to develop these properly.

6. KIROTAR was furnished 3,000 Swedish kronor to be left with his family, 1,500 kronor for insurance, 3,200 kronor for an air ticket and was to receive a total of 6,000 dollars immediately before departure. KIROTAR was given a password for possible contact in the United States which was to operate as follows: Agent - "Many kind regards from your brother-in-law." KIROTAR - "How is he?" Agent - "He is pretty well." ONODERA, despite repeated efforts, declined to furnish KIROTAR with any

names of agents in the United States, though KIROSTAR obtained the impression from SATO that there were contacts in the United States being utilized by the Japanese.

7. KIROSTAR was also given 3,000 kronor for the purpose of renting an apartment at Skeppargatan 37, 4th floor, which was to be used by his wife and to which the letters were to be directed. These letters were to be picked up by KUMENIUS and transmitted to ONODERA. Additional funds were to be sent to KIROSTAR in the United States by KUMENIUS.

8. KIROSTAR was informed that the Japanese were particularly interested in military and naval information pertaining to ship movements on the American West Coast, and political information as to pending decisions between the United States and Russia at the Potsdam Conference, particularly as to whether Russia was seriously intervening on behalf of Japan for a compromise peace, whether a compromise peace was possible with the United States, whether Russia would give bases to the United States, and whether an American invasion could be expected this year or next.

9. KIROSTAR was scheduled to see General ONODERA on 11 August, prior to his departure on 12 August. Due to personal desires of KIROSTAR, the contemplated departure was postponed on the 10th due to a "intervening priority" and of which he informed General ONODERA.

10. He was contacted by ONODERA on the 11th and met with ONODERA, SATO, INOUE, KIGOSHI and Mrs. ONODERA at SATO's apartment, at which time the General informed KIROSTAR that the war was over and that a surrender was being negotiated. As such, KIROSTAR's mission to the United States was terminated but as a settlement of their affairs General ONODERA gave KIROSTAR 1,000 dollars in American currency of the promised 6,000 dollars which were to be given prior to KIROSTAR's departure. He told KIROSTAR that if the Japanese ever again had an Embassy in the United States, that KIROSTAR should call on the Embassy and ascertain ONODERA's whereabouts and that communication could be maintained between them by use of the personal cipher which had been furnished. The General asked that the code be returned and upon returning the code to General ONODERA, it was burned in KIROSTAR's presence. KIROSTAR has since informed ONODERA that his trip has been delayed due to the congested transportation situation occurring at the end of the war and that he intended to depart for the United States in the latter part of September by boat.



11. ONODERA has requested KUMENIUS to advise him upon KIROSTAR's departure. KUMENIUS has also been released by the Japanese and informed that their work was finished.

12. KIROSTAR plans to depart as stated above but entirely on a personal basis with no agreement for a mission either for the Americans or the Japanese. The funds obtained from General ONODERA, totaling 10,800 Swedish kronor and 1,000 dollars in American currency, were allowed to be kept by KIROSTAR.

13. There has been no evidence that the Japanese intended to utilize KIROSTAR in any way in the near future. Considerable information was obtained through KIROSTAR during the course of this operation pertaining to the identity of subordinates working for ONODERA and their desires as regards intelligence. It is believed that the Japanese completely trusted KIROSTAR, though they were very cagey to not furnish him with any names of agents in the United States or allow him to learn a great deal about their past operations. It is believed that the Japanese may attempt to utilize KIROSTAR at some future date and have affected this settlement with him with that in mind.

14. Throughout this operation KIROSTAR has exhibited unusual talent and possibilities for his utilization as a double agent and has been very meticulous and intelligent in his dealings with the Japanese. Due to his background, experience, language ability and personality, he would have been an ideal agent for operations against any enemy intelligence organization. He is very anti-Russian and desires to continue working against the Russians wherever he may be. His brother-in-law (Major) Ralph TONURIST, former head of the Russian Section of the Estonian General Staff, is a recognized expert on Russian intelligence and its operations and KIROSTAR hopes to work with him in the future on these matters.

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main principles of the "Sato-Mitsui" code  
as given to a prospective "Japanese agent X. in USA",  
in Stockholm, July 1945.

1. All communications to be sent by ordinary and innocent looking private letters, either typed or written by hand.
2. Secret communications to be transmitted
  - A. On the front side of the envelope
    - a) by the receivers title, i.e. the word "Mr.": by placing it in an agreed space - see explanation below (point 3),
    - b) by the country of destination, i.e. "Sweden": by beginning it in an agreed space - see below (point 3),
  - B. On the back of the envelope
    - c) by the date of sending the letter: by writing it on the back of the envelope and placing it there in an agreed space - see below (point 4),
    - d) by the senders name and address: by writing them either in one line or in two or three lines, see below (point 5),
  - C. In the letter itself
    - e) by the date of sending the letter, i.e. by writing it in one of the many different agreed ways at the top of the letter, f.i. August 2, 1945, 2.8.1945, 2.8.45, 2.VIII.1945, 2.VIII.45, 2/8.1945, 2/8.45, 2/8/1945, 2/8/45, 2/VIII.45, 2/VIII/1945, 2/VIII/1945, 2/VIII/45 etc.
    - f) by the "spell", i.e. "Sir", "Dear Sir", "My dear Sir", "My very dear Sir", "My dear" etc.: by beginning it in an agreed space (see explanation below) and by writing it in one of many agreed wordings (as before),
    - g) by christian names in the text of the letter (roughly 300 different possibilities) - see explanation below, and
    - h) by the "courtoisie", i.e. different endings of the letter: "Yours faithfully", "Faithfully yours", "Yours truly", "Truly yours", "Yours affectionately", "Affectionately yours", "With kind regards", "With many kind regards", "With best regards", "With kindest regards", "Ever yours" etc.etc. etc.

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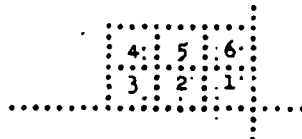
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4. Explanation to A (a and b).

Divide the envelope by two imaginary lines, one horizontal and one vertical, in four equal parts, thus:

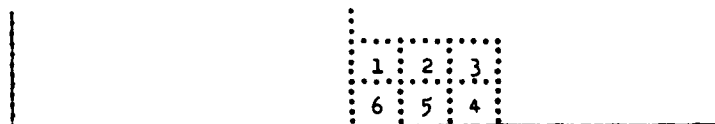


Draw in the right lower corner of the left top section six 1 x 1 centimeter squares, three on the horizontal line and the other three on the three previous squares, and number them from 1 to 6, thus:



If you now write in "Mr. John D. Brown" the word "Mr." in square 1, Mr. John D. Brown thus written means f.i. "Invasion on the main island coming from the sea"; if you write "Mr." in square 5, Mr. John D. Brown means f.i. "Invasion to the main island coming from Korea", and so on. The name in itself has no particular meaning, but written differently, f.e. "Mr. John Brown", "Mr. J. Brown", "Mr. J.D. Brown" or "Mr. J. David Brown", beginning with the word "Mr." in one of the abovementioned six squares, it every time conveys a different agreed message. Thus 30 different messages can be transmitted by the name of the receiver of the letter.

In the same way you draw in the left lower corner of the right lower section six 1 x 1 centimeter squares, and number them from 1 to 6, thus:



If you now write the name of the country of destination (Sweden) so that the first letter (S) is clearly in one of these six squares, it conveys to the receiver a definite agreed secret message. Under this heading 12 different messages can be transmitted, depending on whether the name of the country of destination is underlined (i.e. Sweden) or not (Sweden).

Different combinations with postage stamps, name of the street and city etc. has according to this code no secret meaning.

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4. Explanation to B (c):

You divide the top edge of the back of the envelope in two equal parts, and further the first of these parts in three equal parts, thus:

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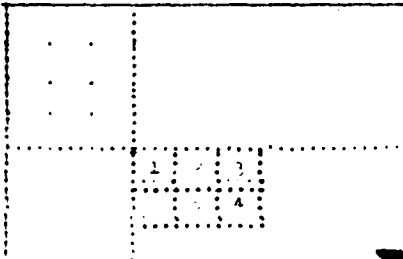
Sent by James F. Smith, 130 Princeton Road,  
West Englewood, New Jersey,  
U.S.A.

The date of sending the letter, written on the back side of the envelope in one of the many agreed ways (see C, e), conveys an agreed month; written in the first space, it denominates the first ten days of the agreed month; written in the second space, as above, it denominates the days from the 10th to the 20th of the agreed month; and written in the third space, it denominates the last ten days of the agreed month. The approximate date thus conveyed always stands in an easily traceable connection with some other secret message communicated by the same letter. Thus, a letter addressed to "Mr. John D. Brown" with the word "Mr." written in square 1 (see point 3) and bearing at the back of the envelope the date of sending the letter, as above, would mean: "Invasion on the main island coming from the sea in the middle of September".

5. Senders name on the back of the envelope, written in one line, conveys an agreed message; the same written in two lines conveys a different agreed message; but the same, written in three lines, as in the above example, turns another secret message in the same letter (which message, that must be easily traceable) into a question, f.i. "Is the invasion to the main island coming from the sea?"

6. Explanation to C (C).

Starting to write your letter, you draw at the distance of 3 centimeters from the left edge of the letter a vertical line, and at the distance of 4 centimeters from the top edge of the letter a horizontal line; in the right lower corner, formed by the crossing of these two lines, you draw six 1 x 1 centimeter squares and number them, thus:



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If you now start your letter by "Sir", "Dear Sir", "My dear Sir" or so on (see C, f) from square 1, this conveys a definite agreed message; if from square 2 - another message, and so on. Under this heading six times as many secret messages can be transmitted as there are different ways of beginning your letter (different spells). If the "spell" should not convey any secret message at all, it should be written above the squares in question.

7. Explanation to C. g.

Christian names in the text of the letter (in this particular code: Swedish christian names) convey secret information about different military units (divisions, armoured car brigades, tank brigades, etc.) and air force units, but particularly about different types of ships (cruisers, submarines, air-carriers etc.) and their numbers. Thus, the sentence "And give my love to Selma" would mean i.e. "Fifteen cruisers". Seeing the name "Selma" in the letter, the receiver finds it in any Swedish calendar and there counts, which name in order of sequence it is in the calendar. Suppose it is the 251st name. The receiver then finds the number "251" in the code and reads the meaning: "Fifteen cruisers". The names of ports, naval bases etc. and the direction of sailing (destination) of the ships are conveyed in the same letter, usually by an agreed "courtoisie" (see C, h). Thus the sentences: "With many kind regards to Selma, Martin and Gunmar" and "Affectionately and ever yours" and the date of sending the letter written in the first space at the back side of the envelope would actually mean: "Fifteen cruisers, twenty six destroyers and forty submarines sailing from San Diego to Okinawa in the beginning of September".

Alltogether roughly 500 different messages were included into the code, which in addition could be combined in different ways, as for instance just above, and there seems to be, without knowing the code, no other way of combating it than to delay suspicious letters for many months.

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4 October 1945

TO: SAINT, Washington  
FROM: SAINT, London  
SUBJECT: Meetings between GALLER and ONODERA  
*Onodera mskoto*

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1. The BB-landers' representative in Oslo has passed back the following information. His source was Feldwebel HOLM-PETERSEN, RAK 512 and Uffa 512.

2. During the re-constituting of Art. Oslo in September 1944, HOLM-PETERSEN was fuehrer RAK 512. He was duced by RAK 512 to General ONODERA, Japanese Military Attaché in Stockholm, who was at that time visit to Oslo.

3. The opportunity was taken of ONODERA to work for and within the framework of ONODERA was given the cover name ONODERA.

4. The first named source states that ONODERA and ONODERA took place in further meetings between GALLER and ONODERA in Copenhagen, the last one shortly before the capture of Copenhagen.

5. The same source was asked why information was not passed directly to ONODERA in Stockholm. Source thought this was probably due to the fact that relations between ONODERA and ONODERA were by no means good, and the incompetence of ONODERA.

6. Investigations are continuing.

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16 November 1945

Memorandum for: Mr. Jack D. Neal  
Department of State

Subject: Japanese Intelligence in Sweden

1. The attached report, based on paragraph 12 of the British Primer Supplement for August/September 1945, may be of interest to you.
2. It is not known whether or not this information has been made available to any representatives of the State Department.

Franklin P. Holcomb, Major, USMC  
Liaison Officer

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HOLCOMB: HOLLAND  
SOURCE: Memo from Zagier 11/14

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A Stockholm report for September 1945 states that the Japanese Military Attache in Stockholm, (General Makoto OHODERA, ~~former~~) used to visit the German Military Attache's office in Stockholm and that after such visits, the German Legation would send out messages concerning order of battle in the U.K., U.S.A. and Russia.

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