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This book, published in the U.S. by the Netherlands
Information Bureau, 10 Rockefeller Flaza, New York, contains
the official report of the Netherlands Last Indies Gov't
on Japanese subversive activities in the Archipelago during
the last decade.

Analyst: 2d Lt Blumhagen

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Dispatched: November 29, 1941. Arrived: November 30, 1941.

Sent by: Consul General Ishizawa.

To: Consul Nonomura.

Subject: Re investigating and reporting of the movements of foreign ships (to be kept secret for "foreign").

Code No. of signal 344.

Telegram from the Minister, signal No. 2431.

Urgent telegram.

As from December 1st, please investigate and telegraph in each instance: nationality, name, port of arrival or departure, date of arrival or departure, port of destination, etc. of foreign merchantmen or warships operating in the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea zones.



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Outside on the envelope: HAYASHI, Kyujiro, President Director of the Japanese South-Seas Association, Batavia

from CHUANG, from British Penang Street 167. Inside the envelope: Addressed to President Tsukihara Dear President Tsukihara:

It is a long time since I saw you last, but I have been feeling an irresistible yearning after you and have been always wondering as to how you are getting along. In any case I hope that things are going along smoothly with you both in your official and private life.

You were so kind at the time to engage me for the Overseas Intelligence Bureau, but I feel ashamed that I have as yet been able to do so little, which I believe is due to my not being favoured yet with the right opportunity.

Recently when the situation in Europe has become tense, and with the prospect of the collapse of this European Empire, your Bureau has with redoubled energy worked towards realizing the great plan for the domination of East Asia, hich is a diantic scheme unparalleled in history. I feel indeed extremely happy at the honour of bein; made a member. In the event of this purpose being achieved in future by rendering meritorious services, it would probably become impossible to fully describe our delight on seeing the blue-cyed people the oppressed us in the past having to hang their heads low beneath the knees of the Japanese people.

In accordance with your instructions to intensify my activities, I have made contact with my comrados in Sinm and five of them have already entered that country in disquise. As objects of espionage it is our duty to obtain confederates, to commit sabotage, to incite the natives to hostility, and to spread alarming rumors. In this respect I entirely follow your instructions. Those five agents each work separately. You previously wrote me that a high official would come to the South and that we should receive instructions from him on secrecy items. This has now happened, judging from the report in the press that Kyujiro Hayashi, an important diplomat and also hoad of the Intelligence Bureau has arrived safely at Batavia by a Royal Dutch Company's plans at 4:30 P.M. of the 23rd inst. It is obvious that our work hereafter will increase in seriousness still more and that we shall be receiving definite instructions more and more. It sheds a great light upon us.

From what I have heard, Britain has no more military strength to fight backbe British Imperialism has lately suffered disastrous defeats in the European War, and will before long suffer the sad plight of national ruin and a doomed race. To cover their shame, the local authorities have expressly stationed mixed troops, consisting of old and feeble soldiers, at important points of communication, such as railway bridges for defense purposes, and strategic points like air-bases are also in the list of places to be patrolled.

This crazy small nation has the fancy that the stationing of troops in this manner would serve to inspire confidence among the people, quite ignorant of the fact that, by so doing, they are only cutting a still more

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ridiculous figure of their o'n hurry-scurry confusion. On investigating the morale of the said mixed troops of volunteers it has been found that they all entertain a grudge in their hearts, and only few among them are willing to sacrifice their lives for this devilish regime. I may safely assert that, should I incite them by taking advantage of their weak spot, these volunteers would find it impossible to fulfill their duties.

In accordance with orders duly received from our superiors we have decided to utilize large amounts in nearest future for the purpose of corrupting the soldiers and the people as well as to organize a fifth column to be ready when the fighting begins. In view of the important nature of the matter, I am afraid that it would be impossible to obtain satisfactory results unless personnel, labor and materials are supplied in large number and volume and reasonably distributed. As I am enjoying your special patronage I feel I should advise you of all matters in detail. I do hope you will pry due attention to it.

The salary and campaigning expenses that you secretly sent me the other

day have been already safely received.

As regards results, it has become further improved and effective propaganda combined with the war situation have convinced soldiers and people that this inferior Government will soon collapse so that another powerful nation must be obtained to guarantee their security, apart from which they are all desirous of rendering their services as a result of having given them a little money. However, the chance has not yet come. My comrades have already, by disquising themselves, succeeded recently in stealing various important topographical maps as well as data regarding the distances of military forces. Should you desire to have them, please advise me, at the same time inform me in detail the manner of forwarding the same, which will skip the attention of the censorship. I shall send it all right.

Please address your correspondence hereafter to my former address, as

I intend to cast off public suspicion by my removal.

Be so food as to translate this letter into Japanese before passing it on to the higher authorities. Best regards,

(signed) Chuang Kung Ming Overseas Intelligence Bureau No. 265

dated 30 May, the 29th Year of the Republic (1940)

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I trust that you are all in the best of health and wor! 'ng hard. I beg to also thank you for your various courtesies extended to me

on the occasion of my recent furlough return to Tokyo.

Liter a stay of 3 days in Palao, I finally leave at noon tomorrow, the 21st, per Palao Maru. It is remarkable how here at Palao the expansion of all tropical industries has continued in all possible directions; the establishment of new companies, large and small, is most astounding. I was greatly impressed (inspired) by the various things which I learned in the course of my interviews with all of the leading personalities. In brief, I believe this to be nothing else than the realization of the Empire's trend towards filling the needs for various resources that it dep nds upon Southern industries, through the hands of the Japanese instead of importing some (Tr. Note: from abroad). But it is not possible to have the requirements of Japan which progresses by leaps and bounds satisfied by the Mandated Territories only. The next important problem lies therein that its solution will, of necessity, have to be not by the expansion of the Japanese in Great New Guinez, and I think that the time is rapidly and silently approachin, when we shall be taking an active part.

For the sake of the hango Kohntsu Kaisha's newly advancing to the Spratley Islands, Mr. Takeda, Chief of the General Affairs Section of the Palmo office, will be proceeding to the said islands by the "Saipan Maru" on the 27th. I am informed that in the Island of Hainan, all forms of enterprises are flourishing, and the Hanyo Kohatsu's research party too

is at present engaged in research work.

The aerial route between Tokyo and Palao has been completely opened, and passengers at a fare of 360 year per person are conveyed to Tokyo in two days. Letters are 30 sen in excess of the ordinary postage. There is one plane per week. Large four motor hydro planes are used and in order to perfect this air line they are piloted by naval officers on the active list (commanded by lieutenant-commanders).

Maval Attache Okuma, from whom we always have received the greatest possible help for our New Guinea Enterprise Department, has been promoted to the Mavy Ministry, and his successor, Haval Captain Funaki, has

already arrived at Palao.

At present a large quay is being constructed on the Island of Marakaru (Malakai, Palao group) which will be able to accommodate two vessels of 6000 tons. The work is being executed by the Hampe Sango K.K., while today, the 20th, with great ceremonial, the ground has been inampurated for the construction of two 10,000 ton oil tends of It is extremely gratifying that such lar e installations which as sine que no imply the expansion of New Guinea are steadily tkin haadway.

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thanks as well as of Palao news. I ardently hope, my comrades, with the motto 'Health First' in mind, that you will do your best for the exploitation of Great New Guinea.

Palao, May 20, To: Branch Manager, Horiye Department Chief, Makita and the Entire Staff at Momi.

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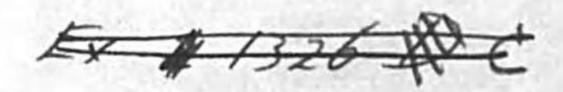
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Letter Paper Heading:

Nanyo Kohatsu Kabushiki Kaisha (South Sees Development Co. Ltd) Head Office: Saipan Island, South Seas, Tokyo Office: Toyo (Oriental) Building, No. 1 Vehiyamashita-Cho, 1-Chome, Kojimachi-Ku, Tokyo.

Ginza Telephones: / (57) (Basic Fo.) 2186 (5) (L.D. No. 2180

15 march 1935

Foreign Outward No. 29, from President Matsue at Tokyo, also sealed by Mizuno and Saito Bunya, (Overseas Section), addressed to Mr. Kosugi Michinari at Momi Office.

Subject: "Foundation of the Dutch New Guinea Oil Company."

I have the honor to transmit herewith for your reference the reports received from the Maval Staff and from the Consulate General at Batavia, both dated February 14th, concerning the conditions regarding the starting of enterprises in Dutch territory.

Our company would also like to apply for the permission to do experimental drillings in the territory which has been colored red on the enclosed

In this connection thorough study of the Netherlands Indian mining legislation is necessary: I enclose a copy of "Mining in the Netherlands East Indies and the Mining Law," and request you to make preparations

In view of the opinion of the local authorities it is to be expected of course that they may not be well disposed towards this application. I request you, therefore, to bear this in mind and in creat secrecy to make investigations regarding the red colored territory which has an area of about 1.7 million bectares and also to inquire about the procedure, etc. for making applications. Also, you will please submit some sort of a



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At the end of the year the atmosphere in the fatherland in connection with war conditions is very tense, if compared with other years.

There are very few decorations in the streets, but the first class restaurants are full each day. But one sees no Geisha festivities.

The business for which during so many years I have given myself so much trouble and which I expected to be a success has unfortunately ended in failure again. In these days when the problem of the Southward policy has come to the fore, I cannot find sufficient words to offer apologies to my country.

How worried I felt at the moment of returning from the Foreign Office after inquiring whether any report had yet been received that the publication of the newspaper had commenced. Although I had made up my mind that the banning of my return (to the Netherlands Indies) would be a mere question of time, the only thing that weighs heavily on my mind is the question of progress regarding the "Warta Harian."

I am quite aware of the various local complications, but if you think that it will not do to make Saeroen president and chief editor, please manage (assume control of) it yourself and start publication immediately. It is obvious that the propaganda value would then of course become considerably minimized. Both Mominoki and myself shall defy be oppressive measures of the Wetherlands Indies authorities by re-en ering the country. I have already conferred with the General Staff about this step with I will take as finel measure.

If the plan with Saeroen should become real z being matters come to the aforementioned stage, it would ment may ban is in view of its representing my long-cherished desire. It is the policy of both of us not to force our return until this object has been achieved.

Even if it should become impossible for me to re-enter he country
I shall not fail to send you sufficient perating Junes. I have entrusted
Mr. Kotani of the Foreign Office with the safe-keeping of yen 5,000 only
which I persuaded President Matsuoka of the South Manchurian Railway
Company to give. Further, the Bureau for East Asiatic Economic Research
(Toa Keizai Chosa Kyoku) of the South Manchurian Railway Company (under

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leadership of Okawa Shumei) has also promised to give a subsidy of around 50,000 yen per annum as from next year. Also, our elder Iwata takes a great deal of trouble about the matter. He intends to supply Siamese cowhides to the army and upon its realization as well as his succeeding in acquiring special rights (concessions) in South China he will send about 20,000 or 30,000 yen for the work in the Netherlands Indies. Also, as regards the question of shortage of personnel, preparations have already been completed to send same to you promptly depending upon the prospects. In brief, please advise me as promptly as possible of the necessary counter-measures after taking the local conditions at your end into careful consideration. I particularly and ardently hope that you will realize the establishment of a Malay paper. If the publication of a new paper is impossible, I think it would become necessary to buy and to transfer to Batavia the Sinar Selatan.

Mr. Amano is back in Japan, but he has not arrived in Tokyo yet.

Messrs. Saito and Iizumi have arrived in Tokyo but I feel no inclination to visit them, especially as Mr. Saito appears to be confined to his bed ever since his arrival in Tokyo from a chill which he caught on board the ship on his way back. I have been lettin. Mr. Mominoki take a rest at the Shuzenji Hot Springs in Shizuoka since the end of lest month. His weight has increased by over two "Kan" (16 2/3 Lbs.) and he has completely recovered his health.

Here in Japan I can do nothing but await your instructions. As regards the supply of money, it can be depended upon that all requirements will be provided for. I hope that you will soon formulate a plan con-

cerning the following points:

1. In case both or Kaneko alone cannot return to the Indies;

2. The purchase of the Sinar Selatan.

Provided that Sacroen's will remains the same as at first, please, until the publication of the paper, arrange to have him provided with ample funds by consulting with Mr. Mijoshi.

Also, I expressly request you to continue remitting also to Mrs. Moninoki. If you need money I shall, at any time, send you the 5000 yen which Mr. Kotani has deposited with the Bank of Taiwan.

If, after taking all the circumstances at your end into consideration it is impossible to start publication of a paper for the time being, you should promptly return to Japan in order to get in touch with various parties so as to form the basis for future activities. In that case you should expressly let me know about your return a fair length of time in advance.

I leave Tokyo on about December 28th on a tour of inspection to Amoy. Canton and Hong Kong via Formosa. I have arranged that telegrams arriving after my departure will be sent on to me. If you take a vessel going to Formosa I will assist you there in all possible ways.

In collecting money for future work the closest contact should be kept with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and it is urgently desirable thereby

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in all respects to cooperate with the Consulate General. Even if Mominoki and I are not allowed to return, I trust you are firmly decided to give your service in the interest of the State. Please answer me to c/o Mr. Iwata, Shirokane Dai-machi I, No. 81, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

(signed) Kaneko Keizo

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Accompanying letter, May 30th: 3rd Section of the Europe-Asia Bureau, from Kotani Tanun to Mr. Kaneko Keizo. I send hereby the original of the scheme and wish you success.

Plan for the Publication of a Daily Paper in the Malay Language by Japanese in the Metherlands Indies

Scheme of Fublication

a. Saeroen to be appointed Chief Editor. Saeroen who used to be editor of the Femandangan, who is known amongst the East Indian intellectuals as pro-Japanese and whose dismissal was therefore brought about by the wealthy overseas Chinese, is now connected with the "Aneta" cress bureau.

He has close relations with the elected members of the People's Council, Thamrin and Soekerdje, who are the leaders of the native independence movement. -e collaborates closely with Mr. Kubo Tatsuji.

b. Flan advisor, Mr. Kubo Tatsuji. The former director of the Nichiran Shogyo, Mr. Kubo has been in the Metherlands Indies for the last 30 years and is well acquainted with the political and economic world in the Notherlands Indies. He has friendly relations with influential natives and has a clear view of national policy. He would stand behind Saeroen as the leading force.

c. Er. Mominoki Tatsuo would look after the Japan se news. He is a young man who has been in the Netherlands Indies for more than ten years and has profoundly studied the Malay language. He used to be editor of t. e Nichiron Shogyo Shimbun and is now a contributor to the Malay daily paper Sceara Cemcon and three other capers. He is in the center of the struggle for the purpose of convincing the East Indians of the true situation of the Chinese conflict and enjoys an established reputation among the intelligentzia as being the most proficient expert of the Malay language among the Japanese.

He is to work under Saeroen for the translation of the Japanese news.

d. Daily paper.

e. Place of publication: Batavia, the political center of the Notherlands Indies.

f. Number of pages: 8 to 10.

g. Subscription: 50 to 75 cents per month. Postage extra. Up to ten pages the postage is 1 cent per copy. This subscription may be thought too low but in view of the state of income of the East Indian intellectuals the subscription, including postage, should not be more than one guilder per

2. BUDGET for the Publication

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The Japanese newspapers in the Metherlands Indies are read by only a very small portion of the Japanese and never come under the eyes of the Chinese, Javanese, etc.

When the paper is printed in Malay and the situation in Japan is made

known, a result of inestimable extent can be expected.

When this paper inserts Japanese advertisements, explains Japanese Commerce, and furthermore introduces touristic and industrial Japan, not only would same serve to foster amicable relations, but would also save the 60,000,000 East Indian populace from the false reports so characteristic of the Chinese. This plan for a Malay daily paper has already been considered for three years without being realized. However often the front was formed

and however frequently discussions took place, publication did not materialize The Japanese living in Java could hardly counteract Chinese news during the Manchurian conflict and they experienced great hardships through this adverse propaganda.

Now that the Sino-Japanese Incident has become more magnified and complicated, the home country of the Overseas Chinese in the Netherlands Indies is on the verge of becoming the scene of warfare.

The entire Netherlands Indian press is boosting China in order to curry favor with the Chinese who have the real economic power.

In the Metherlands Indies the Chinese publish more than ten papers in the Malay language alone and over ten in Chinese.

For our compatriots there were only two Japanese papers which through the intermediary of the Consulate were fused into one and this contains only news along the line provided by the news service of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Of a Malay daily paper there is under those circumstances, of course, no question. The hope of the Japanese inhabitants is that a Malay paper will insert Japanese propaganda and commercial news. But not only this; others have to be made acquainted with Imperial Japan's love of justice.

The intellectual East Indians of Java, Sumatra, etc., expect Japan to publish a Malay paper under Japanese management and the wishes of Japan and Java coincide remarkably. This opportunity, which is now mature, has been long and eagerly awaited, but if publication is not now begun it will never be realized.

In order to thoroughly study the prospects and the budget I have returned for the third time to the fatherland so as to make a last effort.

I request, dear Gentlemen, that you will agree to this for the sake of our country's march to the South.

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