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Translated by H. Miyoshi  
checked by K. SOMA

Name: ~~Shimazu~~ SHIMAZU, Hisanaga

Born: May 24, 1906

Domicile: Tokyo - ~~Fu~~ Prefecture

Social Status: Peer

1924 March 31 Graduated from the middle-  
school course of the Peers'  
School

1927 March Graduated from A course of  
the Literature Department in  
the 1st Higher School

April Entered the Political Course of  
the Law Department, Tokyo  
Imperial University

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~~1929~~ Oct. 3 Passed the Diplomatic Service  
Examination for the Higher Civil  
Services

1930 March 31 Graduated from the Political Course  
of the Law Department, Tokyo  
Imperial University

April 1 Appointed <sup>Chancellor of Foreign Ministry,</sup> Diplomatic Clerk  
Granted 5th Grade Salary  
(Foreign Ministry)

" " " Ordered to serve <sup>Great Britain</sup> ~~at~~ in England

" Sept. 24 Started from Tokyo

" Oct. 21 Arrived at his post in London  
<sup>Probationer,</sup>

1931 Oct. 21 Appointed Acting Diplomatic  
Conferred the 7th Grade of Higher

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Civil Service

~~Officials (Cabinet);~~ ~~Granted~~ 4th

~~Grade Salary;~~ ~~4th Order;~~ ~~Ordered to~~

← ~~serve~~ <sup>Great Britain</sup> ~~in~~ ~~England~~ (Foreign

Ministry)

" Nov. 2 ~~Granted~~ 7th Court Rank, Junior

~~Grade~~

3rd grade (Foreign Ministry)

1934 June 30 ~~Granted~~ Salary ~~3rd Order~~ (u)

" Dec. 26 Promoted to the 6th ~~Order~~ of

Higher Civil Service (Cabinet)

2nd grade  
" " " ~~Granted~~ Salary ~~2nd Order~~

(Foreign Ministry)

1935 Jan. 14 Promoted to ~~the~~ 7th Court Rank,

Senior Grade

1936 March 26 Appointed Diplomatic Commissioner  
of Foreign Ministry;

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Promoted to <sup>Grade</sup> the 6th Order of the

Higher Civil Service (Cabinet);

Granted Salary; <sup>7th grade</sup> 7th Order;

Ordered to serve <sup>First</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> Section I

in the East-Asia Bureau

(Foreign Ministry);

" Dec. 26 Granted <sup>6th grade</sup> Salary 6th Order

(Foreign Ministry)

1937 Feb. 20 Appointed the 3rd Secretary of

the Embassy and concurrently

<sup>consul</sup> vice-Council;

Promoted to <sup>Grade</sup> the 6th Order of the

Higher Civil Service (Cabinet);

Granted <sup>1st grade</sup> Salary; 1st Order

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Ordered to serve in China

(Foreign Ministry);

Ordered to serve at Tientsin

Consul  
(vice - Council) (Foreign Ministry)

Dec. 27 Released from the concurrent  
post (Cabinet)

Dec. 27 Concurrently Appointed

Consul  
Council; Promoted to the  
Grade  
5th Order of the Higher Civil

Service (Cabinet)

Dec. 27 Promoted to the 5th Order of the

Higher Civil Service (Regular)

(Cabinet); Granted Salary  
2nd Grade

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Ordered to serve at Tsientsin

( Foreign Ministry )

1938 Feb. 1 Promoted to the 6th Court Rank,

Junior Grade

April 22 Ordered to serve at <sup>Peking</sup> Peiping

( Foreign Ministry )

1939 Jan. 28 Appointed Commissioner of the

China Affairs Board ;

Promoted to the 5th <sup>grade</sup> Order of

the Higher Civil Service (Cabinet)

Granted <sup>5th grade</sup> Salary; ~~5th order~~ ;

Ordered to ~~serve~~ <sup>in</sup> at First

Section I in the Political

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China Affairs Board (Cabinet);

Granted <sup>4th grade</sup> Salary ~~4th Order~~ (Cabinet)

Dec. 27 Promoted to the <sup>grade</sup> 4th Order of  
the Higher Civil Service

(Cabinet)

1940 Jan. 15 Promoted to the 6th Court Rank,

Senior Grade <sup>the</sup> of Foreign Ministry

Aug. 15 Appointed Diplomatic Commissioner;  
Promoted to the <sup>grade</sup> 4th Order of

the Higher Civil Service

(Cabinet);

Granted <sup>4th grade</sup> Salary; ~~4th Order~~;

Ordered to serve <sup>in the</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>First</sup> Section

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⑧ 1941 June 30 <sup>3rd grade</sup> granted salary ~~at~~ 3rd Order

(Foreign Ministry)

1941 July 24 Appointed <sup>Secretary of Foreign Ministry</sup> ~~Diplomatic Commissioner~~

and concurrently Private

Secretary to the Foreign

Minister; Promoted to the

4th <sup>Grade</sup> Order of the Higher Civil

Service (Cabinet);

<sup>3rd grade</sup> granted salary; ~~4th Order~~

~~Appointed~~ Ordered to serve in the

East-Asia Bureau

(Foreign Ministry)

#11 Dec. 8 Appointed <sup>the</sup> Diplomatic

Commissioner <sup>of the</sup> and concurrently

Diplomatic Secretary

<sup>of the</sup> Foreign Ministry

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(and <sup>also</sup> concurrently Private  
Secretary to the Foreign  
Minister as before);

Promoted to the 4th ~~Class~~  
Grade of the Higher Civil

Service (Cabinet);

<sup>end grade</sup> Granted salary, 2nd ~~Class~~;

Ordered to serve in the  
East-Asia Bureau;

Ordered to serve in the

South Sea Islands Affairs

Bureau (Foreign Ministry)

1942 Oct. 6 Promoted to the 3rd <sup>Grade</sup> ~~Class~~ of  
the Higher Civil Service

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( Regular and concurrent  
post ) ( Cabinet )

11 Oct. 15 Released from the concurrent  
post as Private Secretary  
to the Foreign Minister

( Cabinet )

12 Oct. 6 Granted <sup>2nd Grade</sup> Salary ~~2nd Order~~  
( Foreign Ministry )

13 Oct. 29 Appointed Commissioner of  
the Manchurian Affairs

<sup>Bureau</sup>  
~~Board~~ ; Promoted to the

3<sup>rd</sup> <sup>Grade</sup> ~~Order~~ of the Higher

Civil Service ( Cabinet ) ;

<sup>2nd Grade</sup>  
Granted Salary; ~~2nd Order~~ ;

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Appointed Chief of the Adminis-  
trative Section of <sup>the</sup> Manchurian  
Affairs Bureau (Cabinet);

Appointed Administrative Officer  
for the South Manchurian  
Railway Company, Ltd. (Cabinet)

" Nov. 1 Appointed <sup>Secretary</sup> Commissioner of  
the Greater East-Asia Ministry  
according to the Imperial  
Ordinance for simplifying  
administration

" " Appointed Chief of the Training  
Section in the General Affairs  
Bureau (The Greater East-

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A POW not on parole, captured before succeeding in escaping, should be subject to disciplinary punishment. When he initially succeeds in escaping and is recaptured, he should not be liable for any punishment for a previous escape.

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\* An Army or Garrison Commander administering a POW Camp, shall establish standing orders for the camp and report to the War Minister and to the Director of the POW Information Bureau. Since postal matter sent to or by POWs are exempt from charges by international agreement, the camp administrator should provide for adequate procedures through arrangement with local post offices. Regulations for POW administration should be established by the chief camp administrator, and should be reported to the War Minister and to the Director of the POW Information Bureau. Extreme care and stringent rules should be adopted against the danger of fire at camps.

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\* After internment, the camp commander should record the name, nationality, unit, rank or status, and state of health of the POW and report to the Director of the POW Information Bureau. An infirmary, including a recreation room, should be established for the examination and treatment of POWs who do not need hospital treatment. Hospital wards shall be attached to the camps when necessary, where patients requiring admittance should receive treatment. Wards shall be furnished with medical supplies, clothing, bedding, etc. Medical services for the wards should be rendered by staff members of the nearest army hospital.

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In cases of necessity, Japanese Red Cross relief squads may \* render medical services under a medical officer. Unless otherwise provided for, the treatment of dispatched POWs should be determined by the camp commandant who dispatches them. The commandant should inspect and examine dispatched prisoners when necessary.

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Many prisoners transported to Japan recently have taken ill or died, and quite a few have been incapacitated for further work due to inadequate treatment in transport. The unit was therefore instructed to rigidly enforce the rules regarding the selection of POWs to be sent to Japan, medical examinations, distribution of medical personnel, necessary medicine during transit, provisioning, administration during transit, \* facilities to be provided at ports of call, supply of clothing, etc.

Medical treatment of POW patients was generally to be rendered at an infirmary at the camp. POW patients requiring special treatment, or having contagious diseases, may be admitted to an army hospital by arrangement between the camp commandant and the director of the nearest army hospital. When this cannot be done, treatment may be in the care of any local civilian physician.

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Asia Ministry) ; Appointed  
1942 Dec 22 <sup>K</sup> Secretary of the Committee  
for the Training of the  
Greater East-Asia Staff  
members (Cabinet)

1 Dec. 15 Promoted to the 5th Court Rank,  
Junior Grade

1943 <sup>Feb.</sup> Apr. 9 Decorated with the 4th Order  
of Merit with the Sacred  
Treasure, 6th Class;

1 July 20 Appointed ~~the~~ 1st Secretary  
of the Embassy ; Promoted to  
the 3rd <sup>grade</sup> Order of the Higher  
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July 26 Appointed Attendant ~~(to)~~ <sup>of</sup>  
the Envoy Extraordinary  
and Ambassador Plenipotentiary  
to Burma (Cabinet);  
Granted <sup>2nd Grade</sup> Salary; ~~2nd Order~~;  
Ordered to serve in  
~~Shan State~~ <sup>Shan State</sup> and (the Greater  
East-Asia Ministry)

Aug. 1 Concurrently Appointed  
Consul-General ~~Council~~ (Cabinet);  
Promoted to the 3rd <sup>Grade</sup> ~~Order~~ of  
the Higher Civil Service;  
Ordered to serve in Burma;  
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Merit with Dual-Rays of the

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the China Incident

1946 Nov. 30 Appointed Councillor of the

Embassy; Received Imperial

appointment (Cabinet)

1947 Jan. 16 Appointed Diplomatic

Commissioner, <sup>of Foreign Ministry</sup> Prompted ~~to~~

to 1st grade (Cabinet)

9 Feb 25 Appointed member of the

Economic Stabilization

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Ordered to serve <sup>in the First</sup> ~~at~~ Section

7 of the Economic Stabilization  
Headquarters  
~~Quarters~~ (Cabinet)

11 May 3 ~~Revised~~ The organization  
of the Economic Stabilization  
Headquarters  
~~Quarters~~ was revised.

11 June 13 ✓ Concurrently Appointed  
Commissioner of the Prime  
Minister's <sup>Board</sup> Department;  
Promoted to ~~the~~ 1st <sup>Grade</sup> ~~Order~~  
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11 Aug. 20 Appointed ~~members of~~  
government ~~representative~~  
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Examined qualifications

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INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL FOR THE FAR EAST

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, et al.

-vs-

no + exam

ARAKI Sadao, et al.

A F F I D A V I T

SHIMAZU HISANAGA

Having first sworn an oath as on the attached sheet, in accordance with the custom prevailing in my country, I hereby depose as follows:

1. I entered the Foreign Ministry in 1930, and served as private secretary to the Foreign Minister while Mr. Tōgō Shigenori was Foreign Minister for the first time (18 October 1941 - 1 September 1942). I am now Director of the Reparations Section of the Central Liaison Office.

2. My duty as private secretary was, not to participate in the transaction of diplomatic affairs, which was the Foreign Minister's business, but to arrange documents to be inspected by the Foreign Minister, to arrange for the Foreign Minister interviews with members of the Foreign Ministry staff as well as with visitors, and to accompany the Foreign Minister when he attended various meetings. (Interviews with members of the diplomatic corps were mostly dealt with by another private secretary.)

3. On about 6 December 1941 the Cabinet requested the Foreign Minister to attend the Central Coöperation Conference of the Taisei Yokusankai (Imperial Rule Assistance Association), to be held on the morning of 8 December, and to deliver an address there. The Foreign Minister ordered me to prepare two different drafts of his address: the one to be used in case war should have opened by that day, the other in case hostilities should not have commenced. The address, in the end, was given up.

4. Shortly after midnight on 8 December 1941 American ambassador Grew called on the Foreign Minister, and delivered a copy of a message from President Roosevelt to the Emperor. After their conversation, Foreign Minister Tōgō ordered Section Chief Kase to prepare a translation of the message. When the translation was brought from the Foreign Ministry, the Foreign Minister went to the Premier's official residence, accompanied by me, arriving there about 2 o'clock. I waited while the Foreign Minister had an interview with the Premier; then we returned to the Foreign Minister's residence, where he changed clothing, and left at about 2:30 to go to the Imperial Palace.

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In accordance with my conscience I swear to tell the whole truth,  
withholding nothing and adding nothing.

Shimazu Hisanaga

On this 8th day of December, 1947  
At Tokyo  
Deponent Shimazu Hisanaga

I, Nishi Haruhiko, hereby certify that the above statement was sworn  
to by the deponent, who affixed his signature and seal thereto in the pres-  
ence of this witness.

On the same day, at Tokyo

Witness Nishi Haruhiko [Seal]

Translation Certificate

I, Nishi Haruhiko of the defence, hereby certify that I am conver-  
sant with the English and Japanese languages, and that the foregoing is,  
to the best of my knowledge and belief, a correct translation of the ori-  
ginal document.

Nishi Haruhiko [Seal]

11 December 1947  
At Tokyo

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*Gen Kimura said  
everything right*

SWORN DEPOSITION



Deponent: SHIMAZU, Hisanaga

Having first duly sworn an oath as on attached sheet and in accordance with the procedure followed in my country I hereby depose as follows.

1. My name is SHIMAZU, Hisanaga. I was born in Tokyo in 1907. On graduating from the Tokyo Imperial University in 1930, I entered the Foreign Office. Since then I served in Tokyo as well as abroad and dealt with various diplomatic affairs. In August 1943 I was appointed First Class Senior Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Burma with the concurrent post of Consul General at Rangoon. I served in Rangoon until late in October 1945 when the Japanese forces and residents withdrew from the city. My chief duty during the above period consisted in liaison services between the Embassy and the Burmese Government (in my capacity as Secretary to the Embassy) and in the protection of the rights and interests of the Japanese residents in Burma (as Consul General).

2. Gen. KIMURA, Heitaro, arrived in Burma in the middle of September, 1944, to assume his office as the Commander of the Japanese Army in Burma. He had a very deep concern about the good understanding between the two nations and about the living conditions of the people in Burma. He often held conferences with the Burmese leaders and exchanged frank opinions with them. I can well recollect the talks at such conferences, because I was usually permitted to attend them.

3. In order to illustrate the above I may cite the fact that three times in November, 1944, --- that is, on 18th, 20th and 22nd of that month --- the General held a conference with the members of the Burmese Cabinet (Premier Bah Mow was then on his trip to Japan) and the President of the Supreme Court of Burma to exchange views with them. I also attended all of these three meetings. According to my memory, the main points in the talks were as follows:

- (a) Gen. KIMURA stated that good understanding and friendly co-operation between the two countries was of utmost importance; that the basic policy of the Japanese Army consisted in respecting the initiative and responsibility of the Burmese and in helping the Burmese Government; and that therefore he wished, while carrying out the War on the one hand, to further on the other hand the good understanding between the two countries, to harmonize the requirements of war with those of civil administration and to secure for the Burmese people a necessary minimum standard of livelihood.

(b) The members of the Burmese Cabinet frankly expressed their opinions and discontentments, among which were:

- (1) The masses of the Burmese people were rather opposed to further fighting due to the heavy pressure of war upon their life.
- (2) The Japanese Army showed little confidence in the Burmese Government and had often restricted the activity of the latter.
- (3) Some of the Japanese soldiers of lower rank and the Japanese civilian brokers were of very questionable character and the people were laboring under their oppression.

Many concrete cases were then presented to illustrate these statements. After carefully listening to them,

(c) the General said that in accordance with his policy of Japanese-Burmese cooperation he would undertake to issue necessary orders to correct as far as possible what was wrong on the part of the Japanese Army, and further promised that he would make every effort in cooperation with the Burmese Government. All the Cabinet members heartily agreed to the General's policy, and each of them expressed thanks to the General for having given them good . . . opportunity to exchange frank opinions. Especially (Gen.) On San (Tn: phon.) Minister for National Defense, was so much pleased that he remarked that if they had been given such an opportunity a year before, there would

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never have arisen such discontentments between the  
two countries as were then complained of.

4. The General was always anxious for the welfare of the Burmese people. All the members of the Burmese Cabinet were always pleased with the attitude of the General who made efforts to further the understanding between the two countries and who respected the interests of the people.

*How does  
he know this*

5. In accordance with the above policy, Gen. KIMURA took great care in instructing the Japanese soldiers and civilian in Burma. For example, he ordered his staff to compile a pamphlet entitled "The Attitude to Take Toward the Burmese" which was distributed widely, to be adhered to by the Japanese soldiers and civilians. This pamphlet was intended to prevent misunderstandings which might arise due to the differences in customs and traditions of the two peoples and to furnish informations which would serve the Japanese-Burmese friendship.

6. In evacuating the city of Rangoon, Gen. KIMURA prohibited his forces to resort to scorched earth tactics. The members of the Burmese Government were given full freedom in deciding their attitude for the future.

On this 27 day of June, 1947.

At Japanese Foreign Office.

DEFONENT /s/ SHIMAZU, Hisanaga (seal)

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I, hereby certify that the above statement was sworn by the Deponent, who affixed his signature and seal thereto in the presence of this Witness.

On the same date,  
at the same place.

Witness: /s/ KORETSUNE, Tatsumi (seal)

OATH

In accordance with my conscience I swear to tell the whole truth withholding nothing and adding nothing.

/s/ SHIMAZU, Hisanaga (seal)

Oct. 3 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Sutton  
FROM : EDWARD P. MONAGHAN, Chief,  
Investigative Division, IPS  
SUBJECT : Defense Witness

1. Please find attached hereto list of material available on the following witness and/or witnesses.

DEFENDANT

Witness General

WITNESS

SHIMAZU, Hisanaga

LIST OF MATERIAL AVAILABLE

Curriculum Vitae

2. Please acknowledge receipt of this memorandum by initialling and returning attached carbon copy to this office, Room 300.

Incl  
(Described above)

*EP M*  
EDWARD P. MONAGHAN



CURRICULUM VITAE

SHIMAZU, Hisanaga  
Born: May 24, 1906  
Domicile: Tokyo Prefecture  
Social Status: Peer

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1924 Mar 31      Graduated from the middle school course of the Peers' School.

1927 Mar          Graduated from A Course of the Literature Department in the 1st Higher School.

"    Apr            Entered the Political Course of the Law Department, Tokyo Imperial University.

1929 Oct 3        Passed the Diplomatic Service Examination for the Higher Civil Services.

1930 Mar 31       Graduated from the Political Course of the Law Department, Tokyo Imperial University.

      Apr 1          Appointed chancellor of Foreign Ministry;  
                  Granted 5th Grade Salary. (Foreign Ministry)

      "             Ordered to serve <sup>in</sup> great Britain.

      Sep 24         Started from Tokyo.

      Oct 21         Arrived at post in London.

1931 Oct 21       Appointed diplomatic probationer;  
                  Conferred 7th Grade of Higher Civil Service. (Cabinet);  
                  Granted 4th Grade Salary; Ordered to serve in  
                  Great Britain. (Foreign Ministry)

"    Nov 2          Granted 7th Court Rank, Junior Grade.

1934 June 30      Granted 3rd Grade Salary (Foreign Ministry)

"    Dec 26          Promoted to 6th Grade Higher Civil Service. (Cabinet)

"    "                Granted 2nd Grade Salary. (Foreign Ministry)

1935 Jan 14       Promoted to 7th Court Rank, Senior Grade.

- 1936 Mar 26 Appointed of Foreign Ministry;  
Promoted to 6th Grade of Higher Civil Service. (Cabinet);  
Granted 7th Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in First Section of the East-Asia  
Bureau.(Foreign Ministry);
- " Dec 26 Granted 6th Grade Salary (Foreign Ministry)
- 1937 Feb 20 Appointed 3rd Secretary of the Embassy and concurrently  
Vice-Consul;  
Promoted to 6th Grade of Higher Civil Service. (Cabinet);  
Granted 1st Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in the Republic of China.(Foreign Ministry);
- " Ordered to serve at Tientsin (Vice-Consul) "
- " Dec 27 Relieved from the concurrent post. (Cabinet)
- " Dec 27 Appointed concurrently consul;  
Promoted to 5th Grade of Higher Civil Service.(cabinet)  
Promoted to 5th Grade of Higher Civil Service.(Regular  
(Cabinet);  
Granted 2nd Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve at Tsientsin. (Foreign Ministry)
- 1938 Feb 1 Promoted to 6th Court Rank, Junior Grade.
- " Apr 22 Ordered to serve at Peking. (Foreign Ministry)
- 1939 Jan 28 Appointed Commissioner of the China Affairs Board;  
Promoted to 5th Grade of Higher Civil Service.(Cabinet)  
Granted 5th Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in First Section of the Political  
Affairs Department of the China Affairs Board.(Cabinet);  
Granted 4th Grade Salary.(Cabinet)
- " Dec 27 Promoted to 4th Grade of Higher Civil Service.(Cabinet)
- 1940 Jan 15 Promoted to 6th Court Rank, Senior Grade.
- " Aug 15 Appointed of the Foreign Ministry;  
Promoted to 4th Grade of Higher Civil Service.(Cabinet);  
Granted 4th Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in the First Section of the East-Asia  
Bureau.(Foreign Ministry)
- 1941 Jun 30 Granted 3rd Grade Salary.( foreign ministry)
- 1941 Jul 24 Appointed Secretary of Foreign Ministry and concurrently  
private secretary to the Foreign Minister;

- 1941 Jul 24 Promoted to 4th Grade of Higher Civil Service.  
(Cabinet);  
Granted 3rd Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in the East-Asia Bureau.(Foreign Ministry)
- " Dec 8 Appointed commissioner of the Foreign Ministry and  
concurrently of the Foreign Ministry.  
(and also concurrently private secretary to the  
Foreign Minister as before);  
Promoted to 4th Grade of Higher Civil Service.  
(Cabinet);  
Granted 2nd Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in the East-Asia Bureau;  
Ordered to serve in the South Sea Islands Bureau.  
(Foreign Ministry)
- 1942 Oct 6 Promoted to 3rd Grade of Higher Civil Service.  
(Regular and concurrent post) (Cabinet)
- " Oct 15 Released from the concurrent post as private secretary  
to the Foreign Minister.(Cabinet)
- " Oct 6 Granted 2nd Grade Salary (Foreign Ministry)
- " Oct 29 Appointed commissioner of the Manchurian Affairs  
Bureau;  
Promoted to 3rd Grade of Higher Civil Service.  
(Cabinet);  
Granted 2nd Grade Salary;  
Appointed Chief of the Administrative Section of the  
Manchurian Affairs Bureau.(Cabinet);  
Appointed Administrative Official for the South  
Manchurian Railway Company, Ltd. (Cabinet)
- " Nov 1 Appointed secretary of the Greater East-Asia Ministry  
according to the Imperial Ordinance for simplifine  
administration.
- " " Appointed Chief of the Training Section in the General  
Affairs Bureau (Greater East Asia Ministry);
- " Dec 22 Appointed secretary of the Committee for the Training  
of the Greater East-Asia Staff Members.(Cabinet)
- " " 15 Promoted to 5th Court Rank Junior Grade.
- 1943 Feb 9 Decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure,  
6th Class;
- " Jul 20 Appointed 1st Secretary of the Embassy;  
Promoted to 3rd Grade of Higher Civil Service.(Cabinet)

- 1943 Jul 26 Appointed attendant to the Envoy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary to Burma. (Cabinet);  
Granted 2nd Grade Salary;  
Ordered to serve in Thailand. (Greater East-Asia Ministry)
- " Aug 1 Appointed concurrently consul-General (Cabinet);  
Promoted to 3rd Grade of Higher Civil Service;  
Ordered to serve in Burma;  
Ordered to serve at Rangoon. (Greater East-Asia Ministry)
- 1940 Apr 29 Decorated with the 5th Order of Merit with Dual-Rays of the Rising Sun for meritorious services in the China Incident.
- 1946 Nov 30 Appointed councillor of the Embassy;  
Received Imperial Appointment. (Cabinet)
- 1947 Jan 16 Appointed commissioner of Foreign Ministry.  
Promoted to 1st grade. (Cabinet)
- " Feb 25 Appointed member of the Economic Stabilization Headquarters. (Cabinet);  
Ordered to serve in the First Section of the Economic Stabilization Headquarters. (Cabinet)
- " May 3 The organization of the Economic Stabilization Headquarters was revised.
- " Jan 13 Appointed concurrently commissioner of the Prime Minister's Board;  
Promoted to 1st Grade (Cabinet);  
Appointed member of the Economic Stabilization Headquarters. (Prime Minister's Board);
- " Aug 20 Examined qualifications.  
Appointed government representative for the 1st National Diet. (Cabinet)