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Source, Operational Data, and Comments:

- HASEGAWA's operation into the mine labor unions sounds like a very promising one and one which would be nice to monitor, but we are not only far removed from the ultimate source of information but HARUKE will not be dependent on or for money for the officers who make their way into the unions. Therefore, maintaining the distance from the information in terms of men HARUKE, HASEGAWA, HASEGAWA's Agents), the strong support and sponsors of the operation will have, diminished general strength of the United States in Japan by the time information begins to flow through this network, and reluctance to give out facts, we think that HASEGAWA's net will be of little value to us.

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1. Mine workers in Hokkaido number about 90,000, of which 70,000 to 80,000 belong to six major mines. Communist elements formerly in the major mines have now moved into the smaller ones in considerable numbers.
2. HASEGAWA Mitsuo, a part-time employee of the Hokkaido Coal Mine Association, was a subordinate of HARUKE in 1941 and 1942 when HARUKE was working on the Seigo Operation in the Central China area. HASEGAWA was a Captain in the army and served HARUKE as officer in charge of general affairs. HARUKE is now using HASEGAWA in the collection of information concerning the JCP elements among mine workers, and intends to have HASEGAWA recruit qualified intelligence operatives, send them secretly into labor unions as mine workers, and get them into positions as executive members of the unions within a year. Already two such men are employed as lunch salesman at Sapporo Station. \$20,000 per month is to be paid as salary to each intelligence officer. No financial help is given to an intelligence operative, and any operative who fails to be elected to the executive board within a year theoretically loses his job as intelligence operative. HARUKE is planning to send about 20 operatives secretly into small and medium-sized mines. Estimated cost of the operation is \$5,000,000 a year.

NOTES

1. Field Comment. For more about this man see ZIL-800 (PD-374).
2. Field Comment. We have no information on the Seigo Operation.

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