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<p>PERTINENT INFORMATION</p> <p>Cable from ()</p> <p>THE FOLLOWING IS PARAPHRASED</p> <p>1. At the invitation of Deputy Prime Minister <u>OGATA Taketora</u>, () had dinner with OGATA and MURAI on the evening of 5 Jan.</p> <p>2. The stated purpose of the dinner was OGATA's desire to obtain a clearer picture of U.S. intelligence interests in Japanese repatriots returning from China and USSR. It is () interpretation that the real purpose of the meeting was to assure ASCHAM and () indirectly that MURAI's recent transfer from post as chief of the CRC should not be interpreted as a change in attitude on the part of OGATA toward KUBARK. The following points would seem to support this interpretation:</p> <p>A. OGATA expressed a deep appreciation for the many courtesies and kindnesses which were extended to MURAI during his recent visit to the U.S. OGATA particularly mentioned satisfaction over the confidence in the Japanese Government demonstrated by KUBARK in providing MURAI with a detailed briefing on KUBARK activity.</p> <p>B. OGATA stated/that MURAI's transfer from the CRC would not change the purpose or activities of the CRC.</p> <p>C. OGATA told () to deal on routine matters with section chief of the CRC UNTIL a new chief is selected and in the meantime in case of any problem</p>				
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of urgency to call on him (OGATA) directly.

D. OGATA apologized over the fact that the rush of year end business had kept him from seeing () prior to his departure for the states. He said that he looked forward to meeting () as soon as he returned to Japan.

E. OGATA's demeanor during the entire evening was more warm and cordial than previously noted.

3. Prefacing his comments regarding the Japanese repatriate interrogation problem, OGATA stated in effect: That Ambassador ALLISON had approached him with the suggestion that an "expanded joint security force, State Dept, KUBARK, Japanese Government" repatriate interrogation program be implemented, and that if the Japanese Government did not have the funds to assist in such a program, funds could be made available from the U.S. side; that OGATA had discussed the problem superficially with Prime Minister YOSHIDA and Foreign Minister OKAZAKI; that they had agreed "some expansion" was in order; that before replying to the U.S. Embassy, OGATA desired at this time to obtain () (sic) views.

A. () reply (characterized as unofficial and personal) emphasized the high potential and value of information possessed by repatriates from China and USSR is of great importance to both the U.S. and Japanese intelligence services, this potential be fully exploited, it would be most helpful to U.S. agencies of direct access to Japanese repatriates by J.S. interrogators could be arranged, that if political pressures prevented this every other effort should be made to extract maximum amount taken from repatriates.

B. OGATA asked whether the U.S. was interested in collecting intelligence

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regarding USSR and China for use in offensive warfare. () replied U.S. Military Intelligence interest in these areas is stemmed only from the security responsibilities of FEC, that we were not interested in collecting information for offensive warfare in any area.

C. (See below)

D. OGATA asked if there was any hidden purpose in Ambassador ALLISON's request for amplified repatriation program. () replied he felt most certainly there was not.

E. () asked what Japan's greatest intelligence interest in repatriates would be. OGATA replied since Japan was incapable of taking military defensive action in China or USSR, its interest would be limited more to political and economic fields.

F. OGATA indicated that he felt he understood the problem more fully and would personally present the Japanese Government's position to the U.S. Embassy again after conferring with YOSHIDA and OKAZAKI. He indicated his desire and willingness to assist U.S. intelligence agencies in the repatriation program.

4. Wish to reiterate do not believe subject of the repatriates the primary purpose of the meeting.

G. OGATA asked if the U.S. was interested in spotting bombing targets in China and USSR. () replied of course we were but only in the event we had to defend against attacks from those areas.

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