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CONTACT REPORT

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LIAISON UNIT F2/POCAPON

DATE AND TIME OF CONTACT: 22 October 1955, 1630 hours

EXACT LOCATION: In living room of POCAPON's official residence in Shibuya

ALL PERSONS INVOLVED: POCAPON and

PURPOSE: Social visit

COMMITMENTS MADE: Promise to see what could be done about arranging an informal meeting between Mr. Thomas E. Dewey and POCAPON.

MONETARY TRANSACTIONS: None

MATERIALS PASSED: 2 bottles Black and White Scotch  
2 cartons cigarettes as gifts for POCAPON to use at his discretion  
11 separate documents (unclassified) received from Hqs. for passage to POCAPON under FJBW - 3282.

REPORTS RECEIVED: See below.

CHRONOLOGICAL NARRATIVE ACCOUNT

1. In response to a telephone message left with my wife by POCAPON I called on him at his official residence in Shibuya at approximately 1630 hours, 22 October 1955. Leaving the hand gifts with POCAPON's secretary I met with POCAPON in the upstairs living room. POCAPON was his usual relaxed self and we conversed on various social topics for some minutes.

2. During the course of the conversation I had an opportunity to ask POCAPON if he had ever had a secretary named YOTSUMOTO. POCAPON assured me that he had definitely never had any secretary named YOTSUMOTO employed by himself but that he knew YOTSUMOTO to be the type of individual who would not hesitate to claim such a title if he felt it would get him ahead. POCAPON said that YOTSUMOTO had neither the qualifications or the reputation to be able to hold the job of secretary. He said that YOTSUMOTO was now the president of a large construction firm that is or was owned and controlled by TANAKA Seigen the ex-Communist. Besides the above YOTSUMOTO has the reputation of being a "Boss" of a gang of ruffians from Kagoshima and is not considered to be a good individual. He said that if I had any plans of getting in touch with YOTSUMOTO to be very cautious because he is dangerous.

3. The subject of TANAKA Seigen brought up to mind the work of the

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[ ] and [ ] complexes and POCAPON inquired if their work in the anti Communist field was being of any assistance in furthering our efforts in Japan. I told POCAPON that I was not in a position to make any categorical evaluation of the work of these agencies since I was neither a member of either organization nor familiar enough about all of the aspects of their work to make such an estimate. POCAPON said that he was concerned about the situation particularly in view of the tight budgetary situation and should he ever be in a position of authority over these agencies again he indicated that he would like to call on KUBARK for advice on this matter and go along with our suggestions as to which agency to build up. He felt that two groups were a little extravagant for Japan at the present time.

4. I took the opportunity during a lull in the conversation to pass to [ ] separate documents of unclassified nature received under PUBW-3282. POCAPON expressed thanks for the documents and commented that he would surely not be able to go over each of them in detail but would glance over all of them and if he found any of particular interest he would study it in details. In the event he needed a translation of any of the documents he asked if I could help him out in this respect. I promised him to do so whenever he felt he needed any work of this nature accomplished.

5. POCAPON next, very hesitatingly, brought up the subject of the presence of Mr. Thomas E. Dewey in Japan at the moment. He said that he realized that Mr. Dewey's schedule must be very tight, further, that he may not want to meet with a member of the opposition, but, if possible he wanted to meet with him for a few moments to exchange views. He said that he did not know if he would be putting Mr. Dewey in a delicate position by making such an overture but he said he would promise not to bring up any touchy subjects. He then asked if it would not put me in a delicate position if I would see if an informal meeting could be arranged. I told POCAPON that I would see what the situation was, agreed with him that there was a difficult timing arrangement involved because Mr. Dewey may be leaving rather soon. POCAPON said that he would not be disappointed if Mr. Dewey could not make an opening in his schedule. I left at approximately 15 hours after arranging to contact him by phone if anything could be arranged. POCAPON said that he would put off his trip to Hakone until he heard from me.

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