

LIST OF PAPERS

File under No. TAKANISHI, Kazuichi ISN-HJ-1757-CI
alias TAKAHASHI, Ichichi

MAINLAND MAR 21 1942

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質問状

- 「貴方のお宅に救済機関の援助を要する者が居ますか。」
- 「援助を要する者が居る場合は左にその氏名を記入下さい。」

氏名 親族関係 住所

- 「左の者は一人も援助を要しませんが財政的援助言的であるとして他の援助を受けます。」
- 「この援助に就て全国的か地方的救済或は慈善機関があります。何れに依りますか。」
- 「特別の希望がありますればその機関を左にお書き下さい。」

被援助者氏名

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(Kazuichi Takamishi)

1757

QUESTIONNAIRE

Your name Kazuo Takarashi

Do you have any dependents who require assistance of any kind from an established relief agency? No

What did you do for a living before being interned?

Employed K. Takarashi & Co. Ltd. Or a Private Business
President

Do you have a bank account? (Yes or No)

If Yes, where Bishop National, Waimea

Pouma/Atty
given to wife
Shizuko

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY GOVERNOR
INTER-STAFF ROUTING SLIP

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Lt. General Robert C. Richardson,
Commanding General, United Armed
Forces in the Central Pacific Area,
A.P.O. 958, San Francisco, Calif.

From:
Ichiji Adachi
Representing the Hawaiian
Group, Detention Station,
Santa Fe, N.M.,

Sir:

April 10, 1944

I am, herewith, enclosing "Petition for Parole to
Hawaii" signed by 21 internees of this Station, who have
just arrived from Missoula, Montana, and respectfully
request your favorable consideration thereon.

Respectfully yours,

/s/ ICHIJII ADACHI
Ichiji Adachi, Representing
Hawaiian Group

NOTE: See copy of Petition and correspondence on file of
Ichiji ADACHI.



TERRITORY OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY
IOLANI PALACE GROUNDS
HONOLULU 2, T. H.

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18 October 1944

Mr. Alfred E. Tree
Agent in Charge
Foreign Funds Control
Iolani Palace
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:

Your recent letters to Major Byron M. Meurlott, Asst. A. C. of S., G-2, CID, concerning applications filed by Yoshio Akizaki, Takeo Akizaki, Tetsuo Oi, Kazuichi Takanishi, and Nekketsu Takei, for the unblocking of their respective accounts have been referred to this office for appropriate action.

The files of this office disclose that Yoshio Akizaki and Takeo Akizaki were paroled from internment pursuant to orders dated 29 August 1944, that Tetsuo Oi was paroled from internment pursuant to an order dated 11 July 1944, and that Kazuichi Takanishi and Nekketsu Takei were paroled from internment on 23 May 1944.

This office has no objections to the unblocking of these accounts if such action is not inconsistent with the administration of the Foreign Funds Control program.

Yours truly,

/s/ Wm. R. C. Morrison

WM. R. C. MORRISON
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
Executive

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII
OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY
IOLANI PALACE GROUNDS
HONOLULU 2, T. H.

21 October 1944

SUBJECT: Release of blocked accounts of formerly interned Japanese.

TO: Asst. A.C. of S., G-2
Counter-Intelligence Division
APO 456, Box No. 3

1. Inclosed herewith for your information is a copy of a letter from this office, dated 18 October 1944, to Mr. Alfred E. Tree, Agent in Charge, Foreign Funds Control, Honolulu, T. H., concerning the unblocking of the accounts of Yoshio Akizaki, Takeo Akizaki, Tetuso Oi, Kazuichi Takanishi, and Nekketsu Takei.

For the Executive:

ROBERT B. GRIFFITH
Major, Infantry
Asst. to the Executive

1 Incl.
Cpy ltr, 10-18-44, to
Foreign Funds Control

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OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY
IOLANI PALACE GROUNDS
HONOLULU 2, T. H.

18 January 1945

MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: Groupings on Return to Hawaii List of Certain Persons on the Mainland with Sons or Daughters in the Armed Forces.

TO: The Commanding General's Review Board.

1. Pursuant to the plan heretofore submitted to The Commanding General's Review Board for grouping on the Return to Hawaii List of certain individuals on the Mainland who have sons or daughters in the armed forces, this office submits a synopsis of the pertinent facts and statements in each of the cases which follow.

2. Ryuten Kashiwa, ISN-HJ-274-CI - Age 62; transferred to the Mainland, 23 May 1942; two sons in the armed forces; born in Japan, 24 March 1883; arrived in Hawaii in 1898; wife and seven children all residing in the Territory and one daughter in Japan; three of his children were expatriated from their Japanese citizenship; two daughters are school teachers, two sons are lawyers and one son is a doctor; was a consular agent for approximately thirty years; principal of a Japanese language school and president of the Hongpa Hongwanji Mission; was rejected for military service because of his physical condition; his daughter in Japan attempted to return to the Territory before the blitz; he considers Japan his motherland and Hawaii his fatherland; if the American Government orders him to give up his life he is willing to do so; considers his loyalty to the United States greater than his loyalty to Japan; was active in expatriating young people of Japanese-American ancestry from their Japanese nationality; was chairman of the Send-Off Committee for the first group of inductees of Japanese-American ancestry; prior to the war was chairman of a campaign for the purchase of defense bonds; Internee Hearing Board recommended his parole; correspondence in the MID file indicates that his family persuaded him from repatriating to Japan. Consideration of the foregoing facts indicate that subject would be entitled to a total of eight points. However, it is felt that two points should be deducted because he would have been considered dangerous to the peace, safety and security of the United States but for his sons' service in the armed forces, leaving a balance of six points. Accordingly, it is recommended that he be placed in Group II.

3. Hatsukichi Yamamoto, ISN-HJ-1171-CI - Age 52; transferred to the Mainland 21 June 1942; two sons in the armed forces, one of them drafted in March 1941, the other volunteered for the AJA's; subject arrived in the Territory in 1906 at the age of thirteen; one return trip to Japan; wife and six children residing in the Territory; one daughter, a school teacher, expatriated from Japan; four of his children are dual citizens; seven years

education in Japan; all of his assets in the Territory; belonged to several pro-Japanese organizations; denied making donations to Japanese causes; denied the Government's allegation that he was a leader in the Japanese community or that he had collected comfort kits or had given a dinner at his hotel for visiting Japanese naval personnel; records of the Police Department reveal that he was a director of a Japanese language school and of a Buddhist church, and a member of the Reception Committee welcoming Japanese consular agents and cadets; subject stated that he purchased land in Hawaii and intends to live and die here, that his parents died here and are buried here; that he was glad his son was drafted into the United States Army and he so informed his friends; that he delivered a gift to the Governor-General of Formosa for a friend now interned. There is nothing in the file to indicate whether subject contemplated repatriation at any time. A review of the foregoing facts would indicate that subject is entitled to a total of seven points. No points have been deducted from this total and it is, accordingly, recommended that he be placed in Group I.

4. Kazuo Tomita, ISN-HJ-214-CI - Age 56; transferred to the Mainland 20 February 1942; one son in the Army; born in Japan in 1889; arrived in T. H. 14 August 1906; one return trip to Japan; wife and three children in the Territory; owns a grocery store in the Territory; acted as consular agent for twelve or thirteen years; contributed comfort kits to the Japanese Army; member of two village associations; claims to have purchased defense bonds in April 1941; religion is Buddhist; admitted that he had a picture of the Emperor and Empress of Japan and a Japanese flag at his home; believes Japan started the war with China; that Japan's activities in the past ten years are "wrong;" that he desires that peace come before too much damage is done; would fight for the United States if ordered or if his life were in danger; refused to answer whether he wanted Japan crushed but finally stated that even if Japan were taken by the United States he would be happy about it; subject's repatriation was requested by the Japanese Government in December 1942 but the United States objected and subject himself indicated no interest in repatriating to Japan. The foregoing facts would entitle subject to a total of five points. However, it is felt that because of his attitude, background and loyalty he would originally be deemed dangerous but for his son's service in the Army and two points should be deducted therefrom. Accordingly, it is recommended that subject be placed in Group III.

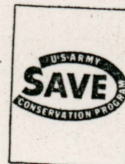
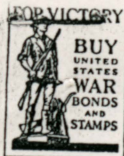
5. Matsuiro Otani, ISN-HJ-206-CI - Age 54; transferred to the Mainland 21 June 1942; one son in the Army; born in Japan 23 April 1891; arrived in T. H. 28 January 1908; wife and nine children in the Territory; four brothers and one sister in Japan; three children have been expatriated; three were never registered and three are dual citizens; three return trips to Japan in 1927, 1934 and 1939; his children attended Japanese language schools; subject is a member of several pro-Japanese organizations and the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce; has substantial financial and property interests in the Territory including \$6375 in U. S. War Bonds; claims to have turned over property in Japan to his sister in 1939; it is contended that subject controls the fishing industry in the Territory and that he is a leader in the Japanese community; Senator Heen appears as vice president in two of the corporations in which

8. Tatsujiro Otake, ISN-HJ-640-CI - Age 64; transferred to the Mainland 10 October 1942; one son in the United States Army; subject was born in Japan 16 July 1881; arrived in the Territory 24 December 1895; two return trips to Japan; four years education in Japan and six years education in the Territory and four years on the Mainland; was the owner of a grocery store and broom factory; registered the births of five of his children; filed annual requests for deferment from Japanese military service; his mother, wife, sister, one son and one daughter reside in Japan; son in Japan believed to be in the Japanese Army; sent his children to Japan for their education; owns property in Japan valued at ¥1500; three sons and two sisters reside in the Territory; assets in the Territory are valued at \$49,000; owns \$400 in U. S. War Bonds; sent \$30 to \$60 monthly to Japan for his family and taxes; collected and donated comfort kits to Japan; testified before the Internee Hearing Board that he intends to return to Japan for permanent residence and leave his sons the business in the Territory; found it difficult to answer which side he would like to win the Japanese-Chinese war; wants the United States to win against Japan because he is here; if he were repatriated to Japan it could not be helped and it would not make a great deal of difference to him; subject was reported to be very pro-Japanese and to have stated that a Japanese invasion of Hawaii was imminent, the Japanese education is better than American education, that Japan was forced into the war, and that she was justified in invading China in 1937; excerpt of letter dated 24 January 1944 indicates that subject intends to repatriated to Japan. The foregoing facts would entitle subject to a maximum of six points, from which two points have been deducted because he would originally be considered dangerous and an additional point is deducted because his son may be serving in the Japanese Army. Accordingly, it is recommended that subject be placed in Group III.

9. Juichi (Shigeichi) Okamura, ISN-HJ-1059-CI - Age 57; transferred to the Mainland 21 March 1942; one son in the Army; born in Japan 22 August 1888; arrived in Hawaii 12 January 1908; one return trip to Japan; eleven years education in Japan; principal of a Japanese language school; entertained visiting Japanese naval personnel; acted as consular agent; has a nephew serving in Japanese Army; births of four children registered with Japanese Government, two have been expatriated and it is contended that expatriation was started for the remaining two; one son and daughter attended Mainland universities; son in Army is a 1st Lieutenant in Medical Corps; claims English and Japanese are spoken in his home; contributed to Japanese causes and to the American Red Cross; solicited purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds in the Territory; has a total of \$6400 in U. S. War Bonds; excerpt of letter dated 17 January 1944 indicated his intention to repatriate and he apparently later changed his mind. The foregoing facts entitle subject to a total of five points. However, it is recommended that three points be deducted because he has a nephew in the Japanese Army and he would originally be considered dangerous but ⁹his son's service in the United States Army. Accordingly, it is recommended that subject be placed in Group III.

/s/ Eugene V. Slattery per H.K.
/t/ EUGENE V. SLATTERY
Lieut. Colonel, J.A.G.D.
Chief, Legal Section

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1 January 1944



Subj: Japanese Civilian Internees from the Territory of Hawaii
with Sons in the Armed Forces of the United States.
OFFICE OF INTERNAL SECURITY
TO: Headquarters Army Service Forces, IOLANI PALACE GROUNDS
Provost Marshal General, HONOLULU 2, T. H.
Washington 25, D. C.
February 1945
COMMANDING GENERAL
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES
PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS

27 February 1945

SUBJECT: Japanese Civilian Internees from the Territory of Hawaii with Sons in the Armed Forces of the United States.

TO: Headquarters Army Service Forces
Office of The Provost Marshal General
War Department
Washington 25, D. C.

Please advise this office of the final action taken in each of the above-captioned cases.

1. Acknowledgement of receipt is made of your 1st Indorsement, dated 7 February 1945, to our basic communication, subject as above, dated 16 January 1945, to which reference is made.

2. Supplementing the list of ten individuals whose return to the Territory was recommended in our communication of 16 January 1945, you are advised that the Commanding General's Review Board considered the cases of the following fifteen (15) individuals and recommended The Commanding General, Pacific Ocean Areas, that each of them be permitted to return to the Territory of Hawaii:

Futoshi Frank Arakawa, ISN-HUS-1001-CI
Shotaro Awaya, ISN-HJ-401-CI
Meijiyo Hayashi, ISN-HJ-1752-CI
Kyujiro Ishida, ISN-HJ-143-CI
Mitsuji Kasamoto, ISN-HJ-1225-CI
Hyuten Kashiwa, ISN-HJ-274-CI
Shigeru Murakami, ISN-HJ-1608-CI
Takejiro Nakagawa, ISN-HJ-408-CI
Kekichi Okamoto, ISN-HJ-1759-CI
Matsujiro Otani, ISN-HJ-206-CI
Kazuichi Takanishi, ISN-HJ-1757-CI
Makitaro Tamura, ISN-HJ-63-CI
Katsuichi Tanaka, ISN-HJ-213-CI
Hatsukichi Yamamoto, ISN-HJ-1171-CI
Shinjiro Yoshimatsu, ISN-HJ-1560-CI

3. The Commanding General approved the action of the Review Board and requests that your office make the necessary arrangements to return these individuals to the Territory of Hawaii at this time.

Subj: Japanese Civilian Internees from the Territory of Hawaii
with Sons in the Armed Forces of the United States.
To : Headquarters Army Service Forces, Office of The Provost
Marshal General, War Dept., Washington 25, D. C.
Date: 27 February 1945.

4. Futoshi Frank Arakawa and Kyujiro Ishida, listed above,
do not have children in the armed forces of the United States,
but their returns to the Territory were approved on other
grounds.

5. All of the individuals listed above have either been
paroled on the Mainland or their paroles on the Mainland have
been recommended by this office.

6. Please advise this office of the final action taken
in each of the above-mentioned cases.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

/s/ Wm. R. C. Morrison

WM. R. C. MORRISON
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
Executive