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After [] reported that HATTORI was contemplating a visit; he was asked through [] to find out whether HATTORI actually did go. This report is the result.

HATTORI's approach to HATOYAMA, as pointed out, is significant, as is his contact with the former ARISUE man NAMBU.

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Subject: HATTORI Takushiro's Visit
to HATOYAMA Ichiro

Report No: ZJJ-63

Date of Information: 16 February 1952

Place Acquired: Japan, Tokyo

Date Acquired: 27 March 1952

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Source: Former high-ranking Kempai officer, close to HATTORI.

1. HATTORI Takushiro early in February 1952 planned to pay a visit to HATOYAMA Ichiro, who is in retirement for his health at the Yamato Hotel, Isu-Nagaoka, a hot-spring resort about a hundred miles from Tokyo. The avowed purpose of HATTORI's visit was to give HATOYAMA some "abezamama," a medicine to relieve high blood pressure. HATTORI places great faith in it because it aided in the recovery of his friend Nambu Kenichi from an apoplectic stroke in the summer of 1950.
 2. HATTORI paid the visit on 16 February. He talked with HATOYAMA for several hours about general political matters, including recent developments toward the signing of the administrative agreement between Japan and the United States. HATTORI agreed with HATOYAMA's view that the administrative agreement was too drastic a limitation on Japanese sovereignty. He was pleased to learn that HATOYAMA was in complete agreement with his ideas on the rearmament of Japan and on Japan's establishment of an army as an independent sovereign state, in close alliance with the United States. The entire visit was conducted in an atmosphere of harmony and friendship. HATTORI spent the night at the hotel, although not as HATOYAMA's guest, before returning to Tokyo.
1. Field Comment. NAMBU is reported to have been a member of the ARISUE Organization. He has a brother, NAMBU Kososuke, who owns a trading firm in Saigon catering to French forces there.
 2. Field Comment. The atmosphere of harmony may have tended to exaggerate the "completeness" of agreement between HATTORI and HATOYAMA on rearmament. It is significant, however, that any rapport exists between the two politicians, and particularly that HATTORI has made an advance toward HATOYAMA.

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