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<p>THE FOLLOWING EXCERPT IS QUOTED VERBATIM</p> <p><u>SUMMARY OF JAPANESE PRESS COMMUNIST TRENDS AND ACTIVITIES</u></p> <p>"PEACE" ARTICLE</p> <p><u>Military Purgee Published Anti-US War Article:</u> Whether it is illegal for a military purgee to publish an article on a hypothetical US-Soviet war--an article that blackens the US's chances for victory-- is a problem now before the Supreme Prosecutor's Office. <u>TSUJI Masanobu</u>, formerly a member of the Japanese military hqs, was the author of such an article, carried in a mid-June issue of the "peace newspaper" Kowa Shimbun. The Special Investigation Bureau reports that Tsuji has written several other war articles in the last five years several of them picked up by Communist journals "to promote an anti-American movement." The SPO is said to have a case against him under the terms of Imperial Ordinance No 1, the ordinance prohibiting purgees from engaging in political activities. But it is apparently postponing action until the SIB sifts the evidence for violations of Government Ordinance No 325. (Tokyo Shimbun, 1 July)</p> <p><u>"We Must Keep Out of a USSR-US War," Says TSUJI:</u> "A Soviet-US war means total destruction for every nation involved in it...And when-</p>			
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ever a nation allows a foreign military base to be established on its soil, that means involvement."

How long would America "protect" Japan in case of war with the Soviet? What are America's chances of winning? "The Soviet can mobilize 24,000,000 men; America 16,000,000. The Soviet can spare 16,000,000 or 17,000,000 for duty anywhere; America 8,000,000." "The Soviet has 50,000 tanks; America 5,000." The Soviet has the "world's greatest" coal deposits, the "world's largest" oil reserves. ("Admitted that 70 percent of the oil fields are in Baku, which is vulnerable to attack, it has enough oil in storage to last up to three years. And it is developing fields in invulnerable Sinkiang.") Against America's reported 500 atom bombs, the Soviet has perhaps 50--"but common sense tells us that it will be more effective to drop 50 bombs on (industrially-concentrated) America than to drop 500 on the dispersed industrial centers of the Soviet." This is not to mention that in the Soviet "each industry operates as a complete and self-sustaining unit in each area--different from the American system."

"From the facts, we gather that America is not likely to win the war. Meanwhile to maintain bases in Japan, America would have to establish "a formidable Pacific defense"--all for the purpose of fighting an enemy that has "only five or six percent of its total industrial strength located in the Far East." Obviously America "could not afford to make a long stand here." And After it left, Japan would have to face the "complete devastation" accruing to all involved nations. The Japanese are "riding for a fall" if they don' do away with these bases now. (Kowa Shimbun, organ of the Overall Peace Patriotic Movement Council, 12 June)

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