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SOURCE Former Japanese intelligence officer

The present visit of OKUDA Makoto (1420/6851/1408/0207)¹ to Sweden is being made for private reasons, principally the recovery of his bank account and other property which he had left in Sweden at the end of the war, when he was recalled to Tokyo. No Japanese Government agency requested him to engage in intelligence activities. The trip has, however, given rise to unfavorable publicity in the form of an article in a Swedish newspaper (name unknown), which has considerably embarrassed the Japanese Consulate in Stockholm.²

- Field Comment. ZJJ-277, which gives background on OKUDA, also described his projected trip to Sweden and stated that the Swedish government had advised the Japanese that it would be better if the visit were postponed. Since that report was written, OKUDA left for Stockholm on 7 January 1953 via Scandinavian Air Lines. He was expected to arrive about 10 January as a commercial entrant with 90-day visa.
- Field Comment. Information from a Japanese official with contacts within the Foreign Ministry confirms the publication of such an article. It was reported as stating that a former Japanese spy had returned to Sweden and that he was probably intending to resume intelligence activities for his government.

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