

Tsuiki U.S. Air Force Base

Fukuoka, Japan

1954 – 1957

Base Education & Training Office



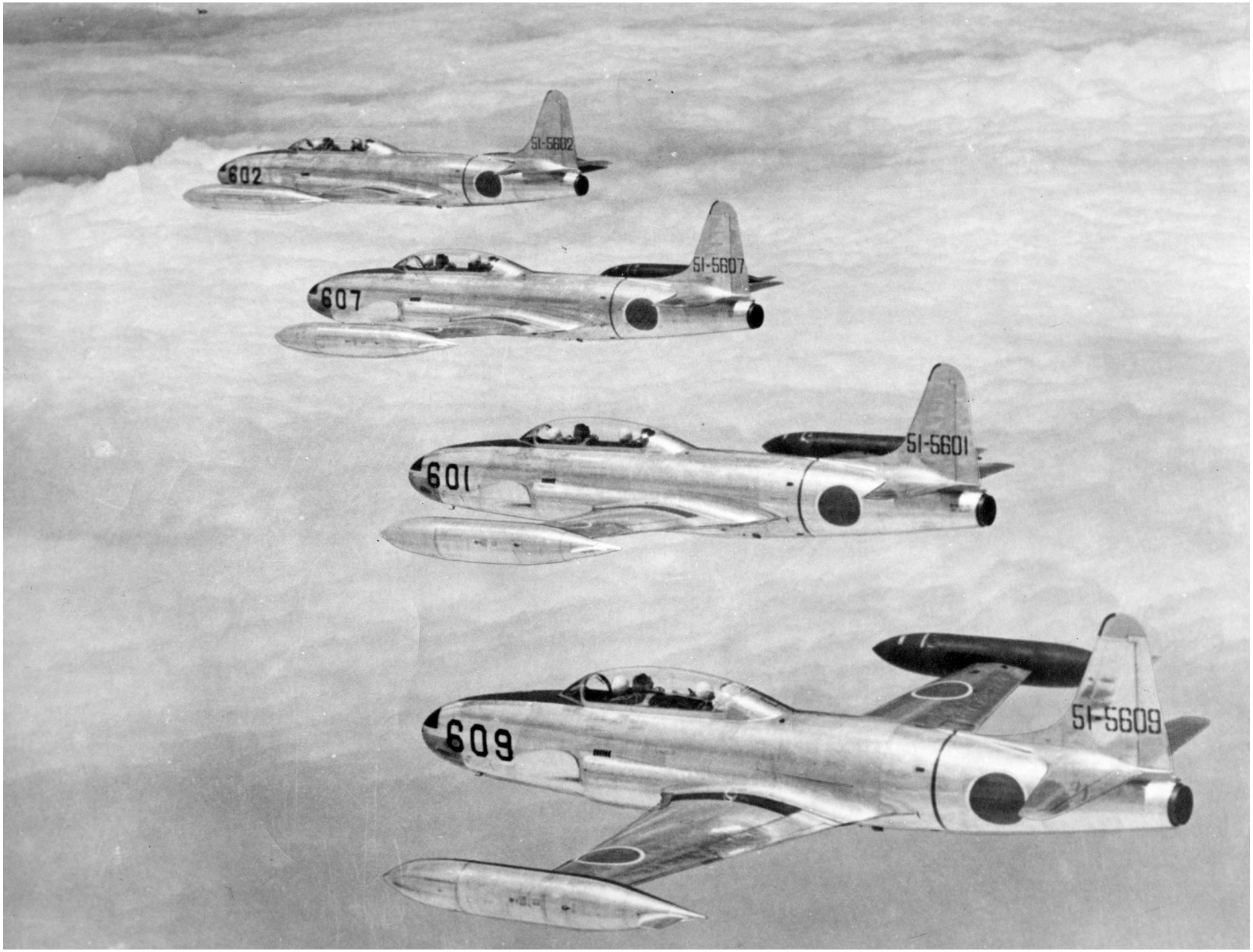



NO STEP




51-5615
BEWARE OF
JET BLAST




51-5602
602
51-5607
607
51-5601
601
609
51-5609


408
BEWARE OF BLAST
408



福岡県築上郡椎田小学校(後)国民学校

紀元節集



Around 1915
(probably)

Mother

Father

Eldest daughter
(Mary)

Aikido Photographer

Eldest brother (Jim)

Second brother (Tom)



Celtic Canvas

Vancouver, B.C.

Fraser Mine

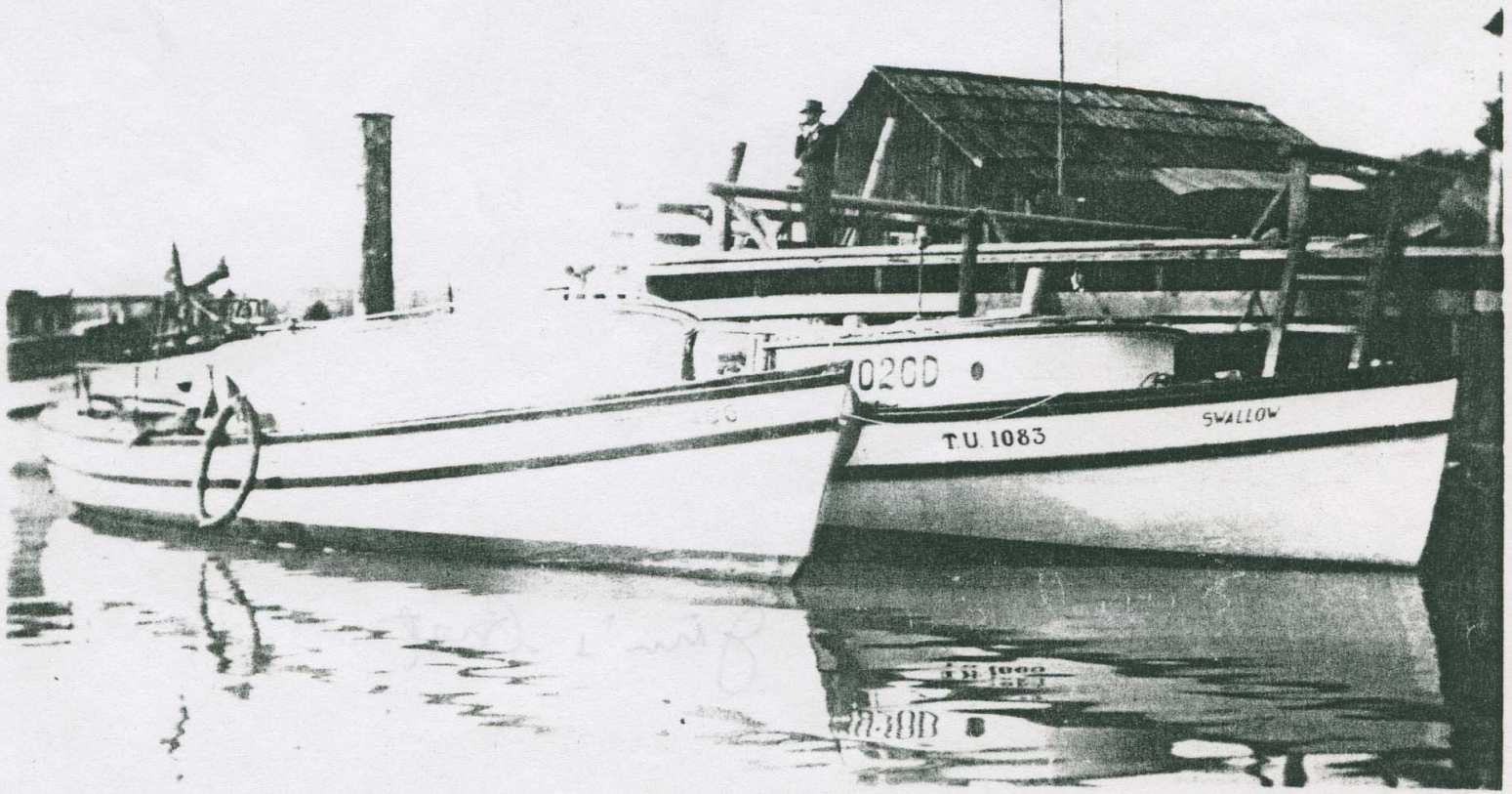


1938
194

Celtic Canneries. Vancouver B.C.



Bill Cheyne's boat "Swallow"



Celtic Cannery, Van. B.C.

1940
Autumn
60 lb
Chinook
or
Spring
or
King
Salmon
Jim's
catch

Looking Southwest



Life in Celtic, Canney, Van, B.C.

Fredricka Barnett



Life in Celtic Cannery, 193?



CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
SEP 7 1939
VANCOUVER, B.C.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
SEP 7 1939
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Date departed for Japan

ADMITTED
Returning Canadian

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
MAY 20 1941
VANCOUVER, B.C.

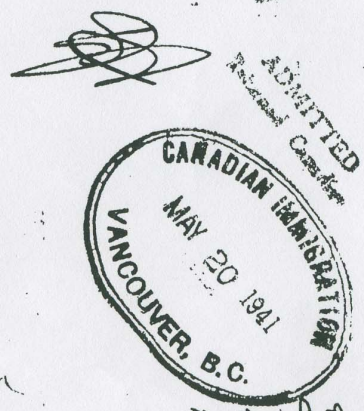
Date Returned to Canada

Date Departed for Japan

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
SEP 7 1939
VANCOUVER, B.C.



Date departed for Japan



Date Returned to Canada

Date Departed for Japan





福岡県築上郡椎田小学校(後)国民学校

紀元節集

Grade 1, Shiida Elementary School

1940 – Year of Kigensetsu – 2600th yr since its founding when Emperor Jimmu ascended the throne



Tom Mayoda

Born: Skeena, BC.

Went to Japan 1940

Conscripted end 1941

Killed in action, Burma, 1944





Mid-May 1941

Onboard MS Hiemaru

NYK

On way to Vancouver B.C.





School life in Slocan, B.C.
Pine Crescent School
Grade 3. — 1944 May or June



1942 – 1946

Bay Farm, Sluca, B.C.

in summer

Looking West

1942 - 1946

Bay Farm, Alcan, B.C.
in winter

Looking west



杉並第七築土四台等学校一年A組
昭和二十七年三月

Grade 10
Chikujo-Nishi Senior Secondary School
March 1952



Tsuiki U.S. Air Force Base

Fukuoka, Japan

1954 – 1957

Base Education & Training Office








51-5615
BEWARE OF
JET BLAST


NO STEP


6038
MAJ.
HERSHOCK

Tsuiki Air Base
USAFE
1957

General Minoru Genda
former staff officer, Admiral Yamamoto's
tactics group

After his first solo flight on a F86
fighter jet


408
408
BEWARE OF BLAST

Montreal P.Q.
The "Gazette" Oct 59

Pearl Harbor Planner Heads Air Defence

By KENNETH ISHII

Tokyo, Oct. 19—(AP)—A diminutive, hawk-eyed, former stunt pilot who helped engineer the Pearl Harbor attack—but now counts Americans among his best friends—is busily fashioning a modern air force for Japan.

He is Lt.-Gen. Minoru Genda, a five-foot-four dynamo, the first pilot to be Chief of Staff of Japan's Air Self-Defence Force.

With the reduction of American forces here, Japan's military establishment—ground, sea and air—is expected to play a more important role in keeping peace in this part of the world.

As air chief, Genda now is in the United States taking a close look at jet fighters. He is going to decide what make of jet fighter Japan should adopt to replace its F-86F Super-Sabres.

Selection of a new jet takes place against a background of political wrangling. There's considerable debate about the jet purchases because of the huge sums of money—reported to be up to $300,000,000—involved.

His recommendations will serve as a basis for a final decision by the government. Plans are to replace the 300 jet fighters in the 900-plane air force and subsequently build the air arm to a 33-squadron, 1,300-plane fleet by 1963.

To help him decide, the 45-year-old pilot is touring a number of U.S. air installations.

Before departing for his American tour, Genda waved aside discussion of the political debate about new jets, claiming he had no interest in politics.

"This job of mine keeps me pretty busy," says Genda, "but I definitely intend to find time to continue flying."

He has been flying 32 years. He has logged 5,000 hours, 1,000 of them in jets which he learned to fly from American pilots after the war.

Genda, born in Hiroshima, is a non-smoker and teetotaler. He keeps in trim by rising at 4 a.m. to walk his dog and exercise. He is in bed by 8 or 9 p.m.

Some associates claim that Genda refuses to go to movies for fear they would spoil his eyesight.

The general has no hesitation about discussing the war from a military standpoint.

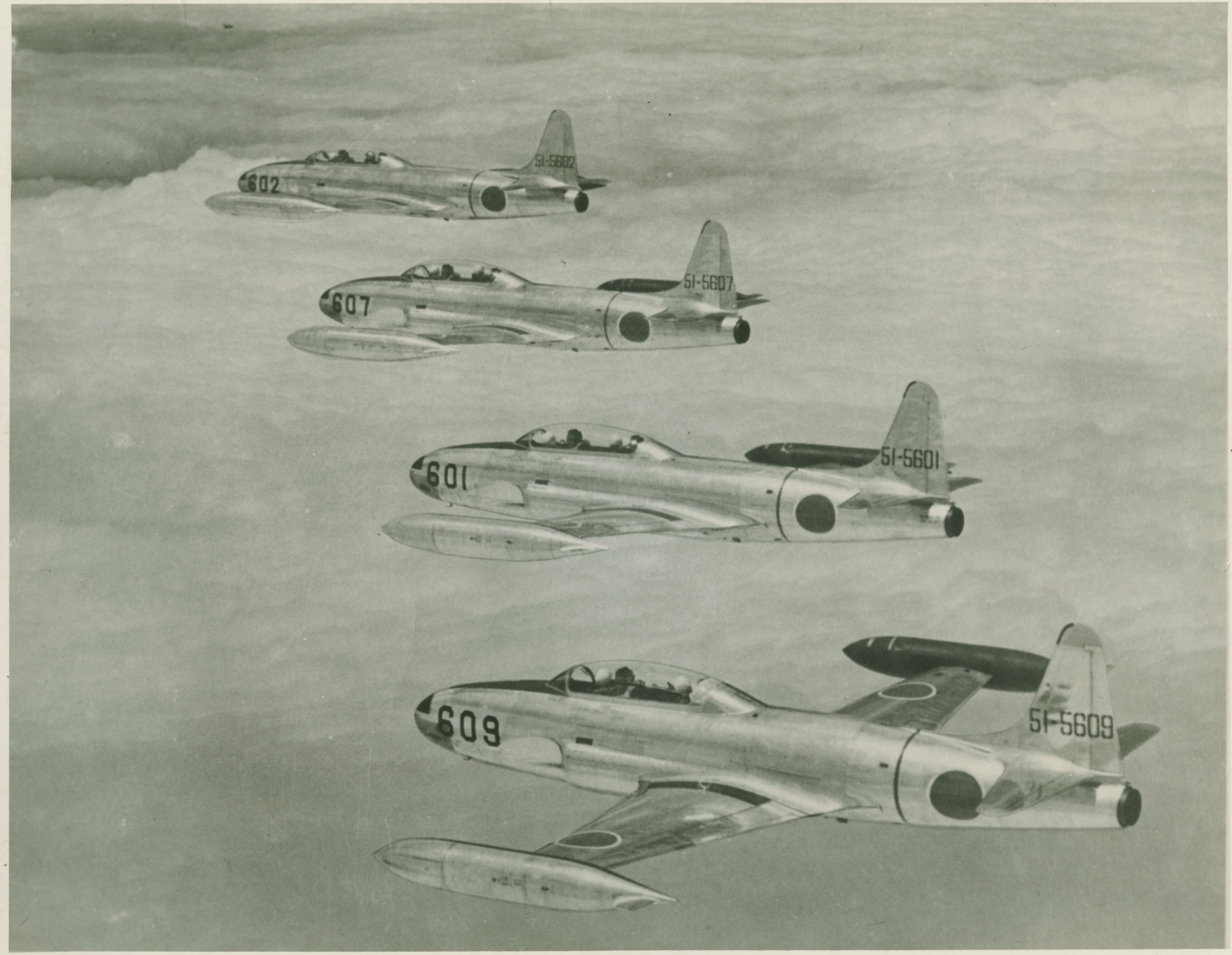
"The Pearl Harbor attack, I would say, was generally successful. For the objective was to destroy the main force of the American Pacific fleet.

"But in retrospect, it would have been better at the time to have pushed our advantage by occupying Hawaii. By not doing so, America was able to retain an important foothold in the Pacific."

Genda was a member of the staff for the Japanese Imperial naval air operations aboard the carrier Akagi from which planes launched the Pearl Harbor assault. He was also chief of operations of the Japanese task force at Midway.

The general confesses that "when Japan first went to war in the Pacific, I thought we would win. But we misjudged America's real strength. Our research and anlysis of American capabilities was haphazard as was most Japanese research and analysis at the time. Moreover, Japan lacked materials and our national leaderships was poor."

In 1955 he was appointed commander of Japan's first postwar jet fighter wing, then moved up to Chief of Staff of the Japan Air Defence Command before assuming his present assignment.


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T-33 trainers in formation flight



1955