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DETENTION AND
INTERNMENT -
1942, 1944

MEMORANDUM Pr[redacted] Vancouver, B. C. D[redacted] December 20, 1944.

From the desk of D. W. Simmons To Mr. H. P. Lougheed, Supervisor, NEW DENVER

Subject: INTERNEES AT SANITORIUM File No. 53

This will confirm today's telegram in which we cancelled Miss Stott's memorandum of December 19th, requesting the return of Custodian cheques. As advised, the money order for Mr. Takenaka is to be returned to us - this in view of the fact that he has now been sent back to Angler.

We would refer you to the original correspondence in connection with the handling of the affairs of these persons - particularly the letter from the Director of the Prisoner of War Section, Department of National Defence, of October 18th, and to Mr. Collins' letter of October 25th. You, accordingly, should have had any remittances received for the remaining internees endorsed by them and deposit same on the Cash Blotter as a credit to their account, making the corresponding entry in your Accounts Receivable Ledger. They will be allowed to make purchases against this credit, as you see fit.

It would appear in order to allow them the sum of $3.00 per month for comforts' purchases, as a cheque could hardly be drawn for each of these small purchases.

Further, if any of these persons do not have monies to their credit with us or with the Custodian, it is in order to pay them our regular $2.00 per month comfort allowance. We will absorb this cost, and it is to be coded to Maintenance in the usual manner.

In discussions with the Custodian's office, they advise that the usual procedure if for the internee to request a $25.00 remittance - this request is approved by the Camp Commandant, or, in this case, by yourself, and the funds are forwarded and handled as above. If required, this amount can be increased, but a definite reason must be given, such as repairing of glasses. Please follow the regular procedure in connection with these requests - that is: forward same to this office in duplicate, and we, in turn, will forward to the Custodian's office. Cheques issued will also be forwarded through us.

If you require any further explanations, please advise.

D. W. Simmons - Comptroller

dws:fa

MEMORANDUM

NEW DENVER

Date [redacted]ember 7, 1944.

From the desk of D. Saunders Principal Clerk. To Mr. D. W. Simmons.

Subject:

Mr Brown

We are holding Custodian cheque for $25.00 in favour of Shoichi Tobo, #01625 also cheque for $50.00 for Iwataro Yamashita, #03128 and in addition to these, the matron at the Sanatorium is holding a money order for $10.00 for E. Takenaka, #07216 which was sent to him from his brother. I understand that this last remittance came from Toronto.

Returned to Angle

In view of the instructions that these people should only receive $3.00 per month, we thought it advisable to hold up these cheques until further advice from Vancouver office. Will you please give us instructions to the disposal of these remittances.

D. Saunders,
Principal Clerk.

DS:FT

RECEIVED DEC 11 1944 British Columbia Security Commission

Mr Thurston

Mr Gilmour

Mr Brown

Mrs Stott

Miles

MEMORANDUM Project Vancouver, B. C. Date December 23, 1944.

From the desk of D. W. Simmons To Mr. H. F. Toogood, Supervisor, NEW DENVER.

Subject: SANITARIUM - INTERNEES ACCOUNTS File No.

In further of recent memorandum, please be advised that the coding to be used for both the Cash Blotter and the Trust Account cheques against the accounts of these internees will be Vote 100, Primary 00, Object 999.

D. W. Simmons - Comptroller

dws:fa
cc: Mr. E. W. Hawkins, Mr. H. Gilmore

December 19th 1944

FROM: Welfare-Maintenance Dept, Vancouver, B. C.

TO: Mr D. Saunders, Principal Clerk, New Denver, B. C,

Re your memo of December 7th to Mr Simmons.

Since these men are Internees they are allowed to have only $3.00 per month. Therefore, we would ask that you return the two Custodian cheques and have TAKENAKA endorse the money order and allow him from this amount only $3.00 per month.

Returned to Angler.

I. Stott
Welfare.

IS/MMS

December 15th, 1944.

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
O T T A W A, Ontario.

RE: INTERNEES AT NEW DENVER.

In accordance with request contained in your letter of December 1st, I beg to advise you that the four internees referred to were escorted from New Denver Sanatorium to Nelson on December 7th and handed over to the Military Authorities at that point.

The contents of the last paragraph of your letter have been noted and passed to our Medical Supervisor for his attention in due course.

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

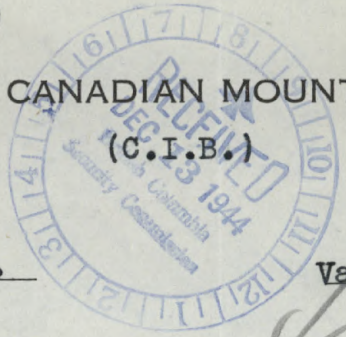
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"E" DIVISION

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

(C.I.B.)

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G. 9-4.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. Dec. 12th, 1944.

Col. Lennox Arthur, M.D., F.R.C.S.C.
Medical Supervisor,
B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internees at New Denver.

With reference to your communication of the 5th instant, I would advise you that the four internees referred to were escorted from New Denver Sanitarium to Nelson on the 7th instant and handed over to the Military Authorities at that point.

Yours truly,

(C.K. Gray) Supt.
Commanding "E" Division.

AHOJ/L.

Head Office

MEMORANDUM Project Head Office Date December 6th, 1944.

From the desk of COL. ARTHUR To COMM'R. COLLINS

Subject: RE: INTERNEES - New Denver Sanatorium. File No.

1. With regard to the enclosed correspondence from Ottawa concerning the four Japanese internees to be returned to Angler Camp. I visited military headquarters and saw the proper authorities. Arrangements have finally been made that in accordance with instructions contained in this correspondence we will deliver the four men to Nelson and hand them over to a Military Escort on the evening of Thursday, December 7th in time to proceed east on the Kettle Valley Train.

2. As you will note all arrangements from Nelson on are to be completed by the Military authorities. Colonel Hill has the arrangements at New Denver in hand and we will remove these men in the evening as quietly as possible so that not many of the Japanese will know they are going.

RECEIVED DEC 14 1944 Internee Operations Security Commission

Lennox Arthur

LENNOX ARTHUR

DR.
I shall see
if I can get away
please advise Ottawa.

Department of Labour

To: Col. Arthur

	DRAFT LETTER
	YOU HANDLE
X	YOUR COMMENTS for transmission to Mr Coulens
	SEE ME PLEASE
	NOTE & RETURN
	GET FILE FOR ME

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4-12-44-9:00

DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

O t t a w a, Ont.,
December 1, 1944.

AIR MAIL

Mr. George Collins,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
Department of Labour,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I enclose for your information a copy of a letter from the Adjutant-General, Department of National Defence, to the Officer Commanding, Pacific Command, requesting him to make arrangements to transfer back to Angler Camp the four internees at New Denver Sanatorium who were found to be negative cases.

I presume that the Army people at the coast will be getting in touch with you to make the necessary arrangements. The Japanese Division should be responsible for transporting these men to Nelson, B. C., and the R. C. M. P. will no doubt handle security arrangements to that point, where they can be turned over to the Army Authorities for movement east.

I would be obliged if you would advise me when these four internees have been turned over to the Army Authorities at Nelson for transfer east and re-internment.

I believe that two more of these internees are to get a further check in three months time. If they are found at that time to be negative cases please advise this office so that the Directorate of Prisoners of War can be requested to transfer them back to Angler in the same manner.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara.

A. MacNamara.

Encl.

COPY

HQS 7236-62 PW(3a)

OTTAWA, 30 Nov. 4.

GOC - in - C,
PACIFIC COMMAND.

District Officer Commanding,
Military District No. 10,
WINNIPEG, Man.

Transfer Japanese Internees from
New Denver, B.C., to Camp No. 101

I am directed to inform you that the following Japanese Internees, who were admitted to the NEW DENVER Sanatorium, B. C., on 16 Oct 44 as T.B. cases, are now ready for discharge from the Sanatorium and are to be returned to Internment Camp No. 101, ANGLER, Ontario:

01077 J 757 NAKA, Tomijiro - Negative ✓
02759 J 280 NAKANO, Bunshiro - negative ✓
02007 J 734 OKANO, Toyokicki - this man has a scar which is probably well healed, but should have a film every three months for one year and one year after that. ✓
07216 J 584 TAKENAKA, Eizo - negative. ✓

"3"

The GOC - in - C, Pacific Command, will detail a suitable escort for the movement. Day coach accommodation will be provided for these Internees. It will not be necessary to isolate the Internees, but they should be placed at the end of the railway coach, if possible. Arrangements are to be made for box lunches to be supplied for the Internees' meals during the journey, so that it will not be necessary to take them to the dining-car. The escort will be served from the dining car.

3. It is requested that mutual arrangements be made for the transfer of these Internees without further notification from this Headquarters, with advice to NDHQ on completion of the movement.

4. In connection with Internee No J 734, OKANO, the DOC MD 10 will arrange for the necessary films to be taken as required, as indicated in para. 1, above.

5. Please acknowledge.

(Sgd.) G. B. Barton.
for (A. E. Walford), Maj.
Major-General
Adjutant-General.

COPY TO: RCMP
Dept. of Labour.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
A R M Y

602-1-27-6 (D2)

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Headquarters, Pacific Command,
Vancouver, B.C., 6 Dec 44.

MOVEMENT AUTHORITY NO. 8142 (D2)

Transfer Japanese Internees from New Denver, B.C., to Camp No. 101

SECRET

Under N.D.H.Q. authority H.Q.S. 7236-62 PW (3a) dated 30 Nov 44.

1. The following Japanese Internees, who were admitted to the New Denver Sanatorium, B.C., on 16 Oct 44, will be returned to Internment Camp No. 101, Angler, Ontario, in accordance with the following instructions:

J 757 NAKA, Tomijiro
J 280 NAKANO, Bunshiro
J 734 OKANO, Toyokicki
J 584 TAKENAKA, Eizo

2. The following conducting party has been detailed to take charge of these internees, and deliver them at Internment Camp No. 101, Angler, Ontario.

Capt. G. Rhodes		Vancouver Defences
K.53556 SSM Clarke, W.		No. 11 District Depot
K.29324 A/Sgt Trentholme, F.M.		Sub-Staff, H.Q., P.C.

Capt. Rhodes, and A/Sgt Trentholme will return to their home station on completion of duties, and SSM Clarke will proceed to A.33 C.A.C.T.C., Camp Borden, Ont., as instructed in Movement Authority No. 8087 (D2) dated 25 Nov 44.

3. Royal Canadian Mounted Police will deliver the internees to the conducting party at the Railway Station, Nelson, B.C., and from this point, the internees will be the responsibility of Capt. Rhodes.

4. The C.S. & T.O., Pacific Command will issue the necessary transportation in accordance with the following schedule:

Lv. Vancouver	CPR Tr 12	2015 hrs	6 Dec 44
Ar. Nelson		1950 hrs	7 Dec 44
Lv. Nelson		0130 hrs	8 Dec 44
Ar. Medicine Hat		2130 hrs	8 Dec 44
Lv. Medicine Hat		0055 hrs	9 Dec 44
Ar. Angler, Ont		1248 hrs	10 Dec 44

5. On arrival at Angler, Ont., Capt Rhodes will hand the internees over to Commandant, Internment Camp No. 101.

6. Day Coach accommodation will be provided for these internees. It will not be necessary to isolate them, but they should be placed in the rear of the railway coach if possible.

Arrangements will be made for box lunches to be supplied for the internees' meals during the journey, so it will not be necessary to take them to the dining car.

Meals for the conducting party will be served from the dining car.

7. Capt. Rhodes will arrange for a member of the conducting party to be present at all times guarding the internees.

Brigadier,
Brigadier i/c Administration,
Pacific Command.

Distribution

2 O.C., Vancouver Defences
2 O.C., Sub-Staff, H.Q., Pacific Command
2 O.C., No. 11 District Depot
2 C.S. & T.O. (T & M) Pacific Command
2 C.O., "E" Division, R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C.
2 Medical Supervisor, B.C. Security Commission, 360 Homer St., Vancouver
1 Secretary, Department of National Defence
1 D.O.C., M.D. 10, Winnipeg, Man.
1 M.C., New Denver Sanatorium, B.C.
1 Commandant, Internment Camp No. 101, Angler, Ont.
1 O.C., Pacific Command Security Intelligence Section, Vancouver

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

5th December 1944.

Officer Commanding "E" Division,
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
325 Granville Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention: Sgt. Barnes.

Dear Sir,

Re: INTERNEES AT NEW DENVER.

Enclosed please find copies of correspondence relating to the return of four internees sent to New Denver from Angler as having tuberculosis and on examination at New Denver were found to be free from that disease.

I was up at Military H.Q. this afternoon, talking to Captain Mann of the D.A.G's office. He said he would try and arrange for an escort party to leave Vancouver tomorrow evening, Wednesday, 6th instant, and would let me know tomorrow morning. If this arrangement goes through these internees should join the train at Nelson sometime before midnight and be handed over to the Military there. I think it would be advisable to do this as quietly as possible so that there will be no demonstration on the part of the other Japanese at New Denver, an incident which might easily occur if they knew some hours before that they were going. The only thing is that they will have to be given sufficient time to get packed. However, I think if you 'phone Colonel Hill he can find out from the Matron at the Sanatorium how much stuff they have and if it is possible not to start packing until after all visiting hours are through on that evening.

As you will note from Major-General Walford's letter, the R.C.M.P. are asked to escort these men from New Denver to Nelson.

I will notify you as soon as I hear from Captain Mann as to what arrangements he has been able to make.

Yours truly,

LENNOX ARTHUR, M.D., F.R.C.S.C. (Colonel),
Medical Supervisor.

LA/EG

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B. C.

24th November 1944.

Mr. H. P. Lougheed, NEW DENVER, B. C.

With reference to your letter of October 27th, we enclose the following Prisoners' receipts for cash and Acquittance Roll.

So that you have all the facts, we attach copies of the correspondence between this office and the Commandant at Angler.

NAKANO, Bunjiro	$2.30
TOBO, Sheichi	.17
TOBO, Choichi	8.06
TAKENAKA, Eizo	7.91
OKANO, Toyokichi	1.00

M. L. Brown,
Office Manager.

MLB/GM
Enc.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
ARMY

Internment Camp.
Angler.Ontario.
13 November 44



M.L.Brown Esq.
Office Manager.
B.C.Security Commission.
360 Homer Street.
Vancouver.B.C.

Dear Sir,

Internees Transferred.

1. Reference yours of the 2nd November,we are now advised by the D.P.O.W.as follows:-

"A sum not exceeding $3.00 per month may be forwarded to Prisoners of War undergoing hospitalization at institutions situated outside the Internment Camp,providing of course,funds are available in their Trust Accounts."

2. In all cases an Acquittance Roll must be forwarded for signature prior to the issuing of the relative cheque.

Returned by Messenger 5 June '45 - Placed on their file - unsigned.

3. It will therefore be necessary for you to have the enclosed Acquittance Roll signed in triplicate and returned to us immediately when a cheque for the amount of $9.30 will be issued.

4. For your necessary action,please.

Yours truly,

R.G.Duncan Lt
for (W.D.Graham) Lieut.Colonel.
Commandant.Internment Camp.
Angler. Ontario.
Veterans Guard of Canada.

RGD/P
Enc.

Receipts are also enclosed,to be retained by you for record purposes.

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Mr. Collins

File 101-P-6/5-1



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
-Army-

Internment Camp,
Angler, Ontario,
November 7th., 1944.

Director,
Prisoners of War,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Various P/W accts.

1. Attached is a copy of letter received from British Columbia Security Commission.

2. Please advise if it is in order to redeem canteen tickets returned here by Security Commission and then issue cheque for the total of the various amounts to the B.C. Security Commission. This would clear their accounts, leaving no balances.

3. These P/W are in Hospital at New Denver B.C. and are still on strength of this Camp.

4. For your information and instructions, please.

(W.D. Graham) Lt.-Colonel,
Commandant,
Angler Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

Copy to -
B.C. Security Comm.

November 10th, 1944.

E.L. Maag, Esq.,
Delegate in Canada of
International Red Cross,
1040 - Sun Life Bldg.,
MONTREAL, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated October 23rd concerning Japanese motion picture films.

Enquiries were made through the Interior towns and I am now informed that Mr. Kaizo Tsuyuki residing in Tashme, B.C., has three films.

1. 16 mm Japanese Talkie Film

2. "Ani to Sono Imoto" (Brother & Sister)
Censor #55915H, date, November 20, 1941
at Vancouver. This film runs about 110 min.

3. "Junjyo Ni Jyuso" (Budding Musicians)
Censor #36379H, date April 8, 1941 at
Vancouver. This film runs about 135 min.

These films are obtainable and can be forwarded to Camp 101 for display if you so desire.

Awaiting your further advice, I remain,

Yours very truly,

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

GC/DS

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

TASHME, B. C.

November 4, 1944.

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Security Commission

Mr. George Collins, Commissioner.

re: JAPANESE MOTION PICTURE FILMS. Kaizo

Your letter of October 30th to hand with excerpt of letter received from the Director of Prisoners of War.

I am pleased to advise you that three films are obtainable which can be forwarded to Camp 101 for display there.

Arrangements would have to be made through Mr. K. Tsuyuki and of course, advising the writer of the movement of these films.

I am enclosing a copy of the films, and we will await your reply and direction on this matter.

SUPERVISOR. Walter Hartley....
Walter Hartley.

WH/ao
Encl.

November 4, 1944.

To Mr. W. Hartley, Supervisor:

As per your request, my reply is as follows:

1. 16 MM Japanese Talkie Films

2. Title of Film - "Ani to Sono Imoto" (Brother & Sister)
   Censor No. 55915H, date, November 20, 1941 at Vancouver.
   This film runs about 110 minutes.

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K. TSUYUKI

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

Kaslo, B. C.,
November ~~4th~~ 3rd, 1944

Mr. George Collins, Commissioner, B. C. S. C., VANCOUVER.

Re: Japanese Motion Picture Films

In reply to your letter dated October 30th re the above.

I am informed, after making the necessary inquiries that a Japanese at Tashme by the name of Kaizo TSUYUKI is the motion picture man and has distribution of films. I would, therefore, suggest that inquiry be made to him direct re loan of films.

T. A. MORYSON,
Supervisor

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

Lemon Creek, B. C.,
November 2, 1944.

Mr. G. Collins, Commissioner,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Japanese Motion Picture Film

We are in receipt of your letter of October 30th in connection with the above mentioned.

The Japanese Parents Teachers Association have shown a Japanese film here on several occasions. We understand that this film is owned by some person at Tashme, and he rents it to committees in the various housing centers. No doubt, if Mr. Hartley were contacted he would be able to supply the name of the person that owns the film.

J S Bennett

JSB:AM

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION



Slocan City, B. C.,
Nov. 2/44.

Mr. Geo. Collins, Commissioner,
B. C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B. C.

RE: JAPANESE MOTION PICTURE FILMS.

This will acknowledge your circular letter of October 30th in connection with the above.

We have made inquiries in this camp and find that the only supply of Japanese films available in British Columbia are owned by a man named Tsuyuki who is a resident at Tashme.

We trust this information will be of some use in this connection.

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

SUPERVISOR E. R. Adams.
E. R. ADAMS.

ERA/MH.

360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.
November 2nd 1944

Mr H.P.Lougheed,
Supervisor,
New Denver, B. C.

Re Prisoners transferred to New Denver Sanatorium

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th ulto., and contents as stated.

Regarding YAMASHITA,#03128, his credit balance in the hands of the Custodian now stands at $683.57 which is approximately the amount to be reserved for rehabilitation purposes. This man's wife and three children, who reside in Greenwood, were in receipt of Custodian remittances until September last. On September 15th they became eligible for maintenance.

M.L.Brown
Office Manager.

MMS

c.c File of Iwataro YAMASHITA #03128

360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
November 2nd 1944

Commandant,
Internment Camp,
Dept of National Defence,
ANGLER, ONT.

Dear Sir,

We enclose herewith prisoners' receipts for cash and coupons for the undernoted internees recently transferred from Angler to our Sanatorium at New Denver, B. C:-

B. NAKANO	#02759	Coupons	$2.30	
E. TAKENAKA	#07216	Receipt	$7.91	
T. OKANO	#02007	Receipt	$1.00	
S. TOBO	#01625	(Receipt	$8.06)	$8.23
		(Coupons	.17)	

These men request that the money be obtained for these receipts. If this is in order will you please forward the desired amounts to this office.

It would be appreciated also if you would advise us of the amount of money that Internees are permitted for their own use.

Yours truly,

M. L. Brown
Office Manager.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

New Denver, B. C.,
November 1st, 1944.

Mr. George Collins, Commissioner, Vancouver, B. C.

re: JAPANESE MOTION PICTURE FILM.

I have enquired from the Japanese Committee who put on shows in this Project about every two weeks, and have been informed that most of these films are procured through the Custodian.

The local Committee, I understand, contact Kaizo TSUYUKI of Tashme, whom no doubt Mr. Hartley will have interviewed by this time.

H. P. Lougheed
Supervisor.

HPL/VK

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION
GREENWOOD, B.C.
October 31, 1944

Mr. George Collins, Commissioner, B.C.S.C., VAN.

Re: Japanese Motion Picture Films

Replying to your memo of October 30th in regard to obtaining films for distribution to Internment Camp 101, we have referred this matter to Dr. Ishiwara who has a stock of Japanese films on hand. These, however, are not his property but belong to some person who is still in road camp and Dr. Ishiwara has written asking for his consent to allow the films to be sent East.

We will advise you in due course of the result.

D. Mactavish,
Supervisor.

DM:to

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For information of Col. Arthur
Amach.

O t t a w a,
October 30th, 1944.

Director of Prisoners of War,
Department of National Defence,
Monument Nationale Building,
Ottawa.

Attention: Major Barber

Further to telephone conversation of this date, I enclose copy of a Report by Doctors of the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the British Columbia Provincial Board of Health, on the eight Japanese internees being accommodated at the New Denver Sanatorium.

As you will observe, only the first two of these are positive cases, and the next two are doubtful cases which should remain in the Sanatorium under observation for three months. The last four are negative cases which can be discharged immediately according to this test.

I would accordingly be obliged if you would make arrangements as soon as possible to transfer the last four Internees mentioned in the Report back to Angler Internment Camp as soon as possible, according to the agreement made at the time the plans were being made for the treatment of the tubercular Internees.

A. MacNamara.

HTP/DB

Department of Labour

To: Mr. Simmons

.....	DRAFT LETTER
.....	YOU HANDLE
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Attached letter copied for Mr. Simmons

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR
CANADA

AIRMAIL

O t t a w a,
October 30th, 1944.

Commissioner George Collins,
British Columbia Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

I wish to acknowledge your letter of October 25th concerning internees being treated at the New Denver Sanatorium, and charges and allowances for same.

We are of the opinion that this group should receive the same monthly comfort allowance as other patients, and that the cost of hospitalization and other charges for these men should be absorbed by this Department as a charge for the maintenance of Japanese evacuees.

A. MacNamara

A. MacNamara.

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION,

360 - HOWER STREET

VANCOUVER, B.C.

October 30th, 1944.

TO: SUPERVISORS: GREENWOOD, KASLO,
SLOCAN, LEMON CREEK,
NEW DENVER, TASHME.

RE: JAPANESE MOTION PICTURE FILM

1. The following letter has been received from the Delegate in Canada of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Quote.

" I have a letter from the Director, Prisoners of War, informing me that a Japanese internee at Camp # 101 has tried to obtain through his Japanese friends in British Columbia a Japanese Motion Picture film. He says it does not matter what sort of a picture it is and the internee is prepared to pay any charges.

I seem to have a recollection that I once heard that Japanese films are still making the rounds in Japanese Settlements and if these films should be available on loan, I should be very glad to hear from you as to what has to be done in order to obtain permission to lend them for a show in the interument camp."

2. Would you please make the necessary enquiries and advise me in due course.

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

GC/DS

Department of Labour

To: Mrs. Booth

.....	DRAFT LETTER
X	YOU HANDLE - please - ?
.....	YOUR COMMENTS
.....	SEE ME PLEASE
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COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE
DÉLÉGATION AU CANADA

ERNEST L. MAAG
DELEGATE

MONTREAL, October 23, 1944
1040 SUN LIFE BUILDING

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL GENÈVE
RECEIVED
OCT 28 1944
British Columbia
Security Commission

British Columbia Security Commission,
360 Homer St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention: Mr. Geo.Collins, Commissioner.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have a letter from the Director, Prisoners of War, informing me that a Japanese internee at Camp #101 has tried to obtain through his Japanese friends in British Columbia a Japanese motion picture film. He says it does not matter what sort of a picture it is and the internee is prepared to pay any charges.

I seem to have a recollection that I once heard that Japanese films are still making the rounds in Japanese Settlements, and if these films should be available on loan, I should be very glad to hear from you as to what has to be done in order to obtain permission to lend them for a show in the internment camp.

Yours sincerely,

E. L. Maag

Delegate in Canada of the
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS

M/G

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

28th October 1944.

Mr. G. Collins, OTTAWA.

Enclosed please find report from Dr. Massey on the eight men sent to New Denver Sanatorium from Angler Internment Camp. You will note that four of them can be discharged immediately.

Will you be good enough to see if arrangements can be made for us to send these four back to Angler.

LA/EG

LENNOX ARTHUR, M.D.,F.R.C.S.C.(Colonel).

Kootenay Travelling Clinic,
Kootenay Lake General Hospital,
Nelson, B. C.

October 28th, 1944.

Colonel Lennox Arthur,
B. C. Security Commision,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Doctor Arthur:

re: Japanese Prisoners at present in residence in the New Denver Sanatorium.

I have reviewed the following cases in consultation with Doctor Kincade, the Medical Director of the Vancouver Unit. We agree on the following diagnosis:

07738 NAKAYAMA: Positive case, should be treated in the Sanatorium.
15334 MORITA: Positive case, should be treated in the Sanatorium.
01625 TOBO: Should remain in the Sanatorium under observation for three months, at the end of which time, the case could be re-considered as to further disposition.
03128 YAMASHITA: Is a doubtful case and should remain in the Sanatorium for three months, at which time, he will be re-considered.
07216 TAKENAKA: negative, should be discharged.
01077 NAKA: Negative - discharge.
02759 NAKANO: negative - discharge.
02007 OKANO: This man has a scar which is probably well healed. He can be discharged and should have a film every three months for one year, and one year after that.

I trust that this is the information you have been looking for with regard to the disposal of these cases.

Yours truly,

Wm. K. Massey, M. D.
Kootenay Travelling Clinic,

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

New Denver, B. C.,
October 27th, 1944.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood, Vancouver, B. C.

I am enclosing Prisoner's Receipt for Cash and Coupons for the following Internees who recently came from Angler. These men request that this money be obtained for them.

B. NAKANO, #02759 — Coupons $2.30 ✓ J 280

E. TAKENAKA, #07216 — Receipt $7.91

T. OKANO, #02007 — Receipt $1.00

S. TOBO, #01625 — Receipt $8.06, Coupons 17¢ ✓ Total $8.23

I. YAMASHITA, #03128, would like information regarding funds that he has with the Custodian. 343

H. P. Lougheed
Supervisor

HPL/VK
Encl.

Hold for Reply
Jalon Rpt Payment to
Expenses Letter Oct 25/44

J Yamashita.
03128 - Hus 6 8 8 dy
Rehabilitate amount 670 dy
Wife + 3 children on maint
@ Greenwood

October 25th, 1944.

H.P. Lougheed - Suprvr. - NEW DENVER.

RE: INTERNEES - SANATORIUM.

1. I see by a communication from Ottawa that you have received a copy of the regulations set out by Colonel Streight relative to the interned Japanese who are now in the Sanatorium.

2. In regard to the matter of personal cash belonging to these internees, I think this should be taken by you and deposited in the Project Trust Account. You will have a separate ledger sheet for these deposits and any disbursements you have to make on behalf of these Japanese from their own funds will be properly recorded.

3. If you should have any difficulty in regard to this matter kindly correspond with Mr. Simmons.

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

GC/DS

October 25th, 1944.

H. Pammett, Esq.,
Department of Labour,
O T T A W A, Ontario.

I acknowledge receipt of your letter relative to the Internees who were released to the New Denver Sanatorium. The requirements as set forth by Colonel Streight will be complied with by our officials.

The inmates of the Sanatorium at the present time receive $2.00 per month Comfort allowance to cover tobacco, etc. Does the Department of National Defence supply any such grant and will they reimburse this Commission for such grants given to the Internees?

The monthly cost of hospitalization can be computed. Will this be charged back to the Department of National Defence or will it be absorbed as a charge to the Department of Labour?

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

GC/DS

360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.,
October 24, 1944.

Mr. C. K. Halonen,
206 Grain Exchange Bldg.,
Fort William,
ONTARIO.

Re: HOSPITAL ACCOUNTS
- INTERNEES -

This will acknowledge yours of October 17th addressed to Mr. Eastwood, enclosing account in the amount of $326.50 covering hospitalization of internees at the General Hospital at Fort Arthur.

This Commission is not responsible for these internees, and we believe that the account should be presented to the Commandant of Internment Operations, Angler, Ontario. Will you please advise the hospital accordingly.

We are returning the account in question herewith.

(for) D. W. Simmons - Comptroller

dws:fa

October 23rd, 1944.

L.P. Lougheed - Suprvr.

NEW DENVER.

1. With reference to your letter of October 17th, I am pleased to learn that the Internees are safely bedded down in the Sanatorium.

2. No doubt the attitude of these internees will be similar to some of the others sent back to the Interior Housings and we can expect a certain amount of agitation and trouble with them.

3. Kindly see that the medical authorities do not make the Internees' clothing available to them until at least after the New Year.

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

GC/DS

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

Ottawa, October 20, 1944

Urgent

AIR MAIL

Mr. George Collins,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
British Columbia Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I enclose copy of self-explanatory letter from the Directorate of Prisoners of War, Department of National Defence, concerning the eight Japanese Internees who have been transferred from Internment Camp No. 101 to New Denver Sanatorium for treatment.

I would be obliged if you would instruct all your officials concerned of the procedure to be followed in handling incoming and outgoing correspondence, parcels, money remittances for these Internees.

I am sending copies of this correspondence to the Officer-in-Charge of the R.C.M.P. detachment at New Denver and the Supervisor of the Commission Housing Centre at New Denver, in order that they may initiate the suggested procedure at once.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara

A. MacNamara

Encl.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
ARMY

OTTAWA, 18th October, 1944.

H. T. Pammet, Esq.,
Department of Labour,
Confederation Building,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

This has reference to telephonic conversation between yourself and our Major Weldie, concerning mail of the under-noted eight (8) Japanese Internees, recently transferred from Internment Camp No. 101 (Angler, Ontario) to the B.C. Security Commission Sanatorium, New Denver, B.C. :

J-502 Toshio	MORITA
J-757 Tomijiro	NAKA
J-280 Bunshiro	NAKANO
J-754 Shichiro	NAKAYAMA
J-734 Toyokichi	OKANO
J-584 Eizo	TAKENAKA
J-604 Shoichi	TOBO
J-343 Iwataro	YAMASHITA

In regard to their incoming mail, which in the meantime may reach Internment Camp No. 101, the Commandant of said camp has been instructed to :
(a) send uncensored mail to the District Director of Postal Services, Vancouver, B.C., for censoring and eventual dispatch to the Sanatorium;
(b) to send mail already bearing postal censorship markings to the Sanatorium for delivery;
(c) to redirect any parcels to the Sanatorium.

It will be appreciated if you could make the following further arrangements:

Parcels arriving at the Sanatorium for these Internees should be examined by the Senior R.C.M.P. Constable on duty there prior to delivery.

Money remittances received, payable to any of the Internees should be properly endorsed by them, then encashed, and the funds held by the Superintendent of the Sanatorium, who may arrange for the purchase of such comforts as desired by the Internees, and approved by him.

All outgoing mail, written by the Internees, regardless whether addressed to points in Canada or abroad, should be dispatched, preferably at least twice weekly, under separate cover to "District Director of Postal Services (Attention : Japanese Censorship), Vancouver, B.C.", for scrutiny and further disposal.

May the Sanatorium Superintendent also be advised that incoming mail, bearing postal censorship labels, or rubber stamp imprints, may be delivered to the Japanese addressees: and that any mail reaching the Sanatorium without indication of censorship, should be forwarded, under separate cover, to "District Director of Postal Services (Attention : Japanese Censorship), Federal Building, Vancouver, B.C.".

Yours very truly,

H. N. Streight,
Colonel,
Director, Prisoners of War.

The Commandant,

Internment Operations,

Angler, Ont

NO. 204
K.P. 92249

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

206 Grain Exchange Building,
Fort William, Ontario,
October 17, 1944.

AIRMAIL

Mr. W. A. Eastwood,
General Manager,
British Columbia Security Commission,
360 Homer St.,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Hospital Accounts Internees

Attached you will find copy of a letter received from The General Hospital of Port Arthur re Hospital Accounts of Internees.

The letter is self-explanatory so I would appreciate your advice on this matter. The Hospitalization of Internees has never been brought to my attention before and never have we been billed, to my knowledge, for their accounts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION,

C. K. Halonen.

C. K. Halonen.

CKH/VY
Encl.

c.c. Mr. J. N. Lister.

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THE GENERAL HOSPITAL OF PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, Canada

October 12th. 1944

Mr. C. K. Halonen,
British Columbia Security Commission,
Customs Bldg.,
Fort William, Ont.

Dear Mr. Halonen:

We are enclosing hospital accounts for Japanese Internees amounting to $326.50

We have sent the account to the Department of Pensions and National Health, and have been advised to-day by Mr. Tucker, Assistant District Administrator, Deer Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg, that Japanese Internees are not the care of the Department of Pensions and National Health, and that these accounts should be forwarded to the B. C. Security Commission.

We would appreciate having your comments on this matter as to whether you are responsible, and if not could you advise us who is.

Yours very truly,

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL OF PORT ARTHUR,

C. L. Keehn (signed)

Secretary-Treasurer.

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20-10-44-9:00

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George Collins, Esq.,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
360 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C.

RE: Tubercular Japanese Internees.

FORWARDED for your information, having reference to your communication of October 13th,1944.

(J.Fripps) Supt. for
O.C."E" Division (A.O.D.)

Vancouver,
19-10-44
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DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"E"	NEW DENVER	NEW DENVER

PROVINCE British Columbia DATE 16-10-44.

FILE REFS.

RE: RELEASE OF JAPANESE INTERNEES.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

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DETACHMENT

P.C.R.

NEW DENVER DET.
First

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

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1. With reference to the above and correspondence received at this office in this connection, this office was advised through Mr. H.P. LOUGHEED, B.C.S.C. Supervisor that these subjects would arrive in Nelson in the A.M. of the 15-10-44. Acting upon instructions received, writer in company with Cst. KLASSEN and Mr. LOUGHEED patrolled to Nelson via P.C. Code # 2669 for the purpose of taking these Japanese in custody for escort to New Denver Sanitarium.

2. On the arrival of the train, the Medical Officer in charge of this detail was contacted and with him, the patients were checked over and on finding all correct, the usual receipt was given.

3. Due to the fact that these patients were wearing Prisoner of War clothing with the Scarlet markings, it was deemed advisable to have the coach moved down the track away from the platform for the purpose of loading subjects into a "special" Greyhound Bus which had been chartered previously.

4. After these men were loaded into the Bus, they were transported to New Denver Sanitarium, Cst. KLASSEN accompanying the Bus Driver and writer with Mr. LOUGHEED following via police transport. On arrival in New Denver, patients were turned over to the Matron at the Sanitarium. The following is a list of the names of these Internees:-

P/W No.	JAPANESE NATIONALS	J.R. No.
J.280	NAKANO Bunshiro	02759
	CANADIAN NATURALIZED JAPANESE	
J.734	OKANO Toyokichi	02007
J.754	NAKAYAMA Shichiro	07738
J.757	NAKA Tomejiro	01077
J.604	TOBO Shoichi	01625
	CANADIAN BORN JAPANESE	
J.502	MORITA Toshio	15334
J.384	TAKENAKA Eizo	07216
J.343	YAMASHITA I.	03128

5. According to the local Sanitarium regulations, all patients admitted must remain in bed for at least the first month before being all--owed out. Arrangements have been made by writer to check these interness periodically each day, and should any difficulties arise with regard to the--se patients between visits, the matron has been instructed to contact this office immediately.

No Exense Incurred.
CONCLUDED HERE.

365 Cst.
E.L. Erickson Reg. No. 13923.
New Denver, B.C.

FILE NUMBERS, HEADING AND MARGINAL REFERENCE ARE TO BE PROPERLY FILLED IN.

DEPARTMENT OF
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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

New Denver, B. C.,
October 17, 1944.

Mr. George Collins, Commissioner, Vancouver, B. C.

I wish to report that the writer accompanied two R. C. M. P. Officers on Sunday morning to meet the Internees from Angler, Ont. who were transferred to the Sanatorium here.

The patients arrived in very good condition, the Medical Officer in charge stating they stood the journey very well. The reports from the Sanatorium today were that they were in excellent condition.

These men appeared to be rather arrogant and assumed the air more or less as martyrs. The writer is of the opinion after a week or so of treatment in the Sanatorium, that they will be no more trouble than any of the patients we have. However, this will be watched, and should any instances occur, detrimental, I will inform you.

There is one point that possibly should be investigated, and that is the prisoners of war garb that these men wore. I am informed by Col. Hill that until regulations are changed, if these men are permitted outside of the building, that they will have to wear this uniform. This point of course, is not a worry for some little time, as they will be confined more or less to bed for some time to come, so that a study of their condition can be made. However, when they are Up patients, the wearing of these uniforms is likely to have some adverse re-action not only by the prisoners themselves, but to the rest of the patients.

H. P. Lougheed

H. P. Lougheed
Supervisor

HPL/VK

c.c. Const. R. Davidson - together with
Travel Order.

October 13th, 1944.

Officer Commdg. "E" Divn.,
R.C.M. Police,
Federal Bldg.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Re: Internees for New Denver.

Dear Sir:

Attached you will find copy of a routine Travel Order issued by the Department of National Defence covering eight internees who are being transferred to the New Denver Sanatorium.

In regard to paragraph 4, arrangements have been made whereby our representatives and a Greyhound bus will meet the train and transport the patients and the escorts you wish to accompany the group, direct to New Denver. It is noted that no guards will be necessary once the patients are admitted to the Sanatorium.

Concerning paragraph 5, I think the records which are prepared and issued jointly by this Commission and your Force will have to show these men as being removed from Ontario and included in the British Columbia figures. I would suggest that under the summary of New Denver, a special line showing "Internees" be inserted. In the summary for Ontario under the sub-heading "Interned", I would suggest that the words, "See New Denver" in brackets be typed with no numbers shown. In this way we will avoid complications which have occurred in the past between Ottawa and this office as to the number who are actually in internment.

If you have any other suggestions in this regard, I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

GC/DS
Encl:

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OTTAWA, 10 Oct 1944

Airmail - CONFIDENTIAL

District Officer Commanding,
Military District No. 10,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Japanese Internees - T.B. Cases - Transfer from ANGLER, Ontario to NELSON, B.C.

I am directed to inform you that the following Japanese Internees, (T.B. Cases), presently at Camp # 101, ANGLER, Ont., are to proceed on 13 Oct. 44 to the Sanatorium operated by the Commissioner of Japanese Placement at NEW DENVER, B.C., for treatment:

J. 734 OKANO, Toyokichi	J. 502 MORITA, Toshio
J. 754 NAKAYAMA, Shichiro	J. 584 TAKENAKA, Eizo
J. 757 NAKA, Tomejiro	J. 280 NAKANO, Bunshiro
J. 604 TOBO, Shoichi	J. 343 YAMASHITA, I.

2. One Medical Officer, one Medical Orderly and a suitable unarmed escort will be detailed from M.D. No. 10 to accompany the patients.

3. The C.P.R. has arranged for a special colonist car for the accommodation of the party from ANGLER to NELSON, B.C. The following is the train schedule:

C.P. Train No. 1		
Leave ANGLER, Ontario	0150 hrs.,	13 Oct 44
Arrive MEDICINE HAT, Alta	1650 hrs.,	14 Oct 44
C.P. Train No. 11		
Leave MEDICINE HAT, Alta	1755 hrs.,	14 Oct 44
Arrive NELSON, B.C.	0955 hrs.,	15 Oct 44

4. On arrival at NELSON, B.C., the Internees will be taken over by the RCMP and the British Columbia Security Commission, who will arrange for their transportation to the NEW DENVER Sanatorium. Receipts will be obtained for the Internees handed over. No guards will be required at the Sanatorium.

5. These Internees are not being released, and will remain on the strength of Internment Camp No. 101, ANGLER, Ontario.

6. It is requested that arrangements be made for entrainment, and also for the issuing of the necessary transportation warrants. The transportation costs from ANGLER, Ont., to NELSON, B.C., are a responsibility of the Department of National Defence, and will be charged to Internment Vote, coding 14-670-231-04-30-549.

7. Please acknowledge.

Sgd. R. Barton, Maj.
for (A.C. Spencer) Brigadier,
Acting Adjutant-General.

COPY TO:

GOC in C Pacific Command
Commissioner, RCMP
Dept. of Labour.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- ARMY -

WINNIPEG, Man., 11 Oct 44.

Commandant,
Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.

JAPANESE INTERNEES - T.B. Cases
Transfer from ANGLER, Ontario to NELSON, B.C.

Advice has been received under H.Q.S. 7236-62 Vol 4 - PW (3a), dated 10 Oct 44, that the undermentioned Japanese Internees (T.B. Cases), presently at Camp No. 101 Angler, Ont., are to proceed on 13 Oct 44 to the Sanatorium, operated by the Commissioner of Japanese Placement, at NEW DENVER, B.C. for treatment:

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2. The District Medical Officer, will detail one (1) Medical Officer and one (1) Medical Orderly to accompany patients to Nelson, B.C.

3. An unarmed guard of 1 N.C.O. and 4 Ptes. will be detailed from V.G.C. personnel available at Angler, Ont., to act as train escort to Nelson, B.C.

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7. The District Medical Officer will arrange with the Camp Commandant, Angler for suitable bedding to be carried, and for the return of same to the D.M.O. for disinfestation.

8. D.S. & T.O. will arrange necessary transportation, and issue transportation instructions.

9. ACKNOWLEDGE.

(S. H. Muton), Major,
D.A.A.G. M.D. 10.

RBP/DC
Distribution:
A.A. & Q.M.G.
D.S. & T.O.
D.M.O.
D. Hygiene O.
D.I.O.
D.O.O.
British Columbia Security Commission
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Supt.
New Denver Sanatorium
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Pacific Command,
Vancouver, B.C.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

Air Mail

Ottawa, October 11, 1944.

Commissioner George Collins,
B. C. Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Further to my telegram of yesterday's date, re transfer of eight tubercular internees from Angler Camp to New Denver Sanatorium, I enclose copy of National Defence routine order covering this trip for your information.

A. MacNamara.

Enc.

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HQS 7236-62 VOL 4
PW(3a)

OTTAWA, 10 Oct 4

AIRMAIL

CONFIDENTIAL

District Officer Commanding,
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COPY TO:
GOC in C Pacific Command
Commissioner, RCMP
Dept of Labour.

October 11/44.

Deliver to: Comm. George Collins

Room: .....

From: Mr. A. MacNamara.

Room: .....

Remarks: For your information

and file.

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13-10-44-9:00

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Ottawa, October 11, 1944.

MEMORANDUM

Re Applications from Japanese Internees for Release

1. The following cases in which there are special circumstances were reviewed by Inspector Leopold of the R.C.M.P. and Mr. Pammett of Department of Labour, with results as shown below:

C.O.F. (a) Kanekichi Kosaka, Reg. No. 01551 - applied for release in 1942 on condition he might return to Lemon Creek and now applies for release promising to bring his family East - decision was unfavourable, subject to review in six months' time.

C.O.F. (b) Hideo Kokubo, Reg. No. 03137 - application considered because both man and wife claim to be in ill-health - medical reports obtained, showing man to be ill in hospital, while wife in Lemon Creek has fully recovered - decision unfavourable, to be reconsidered in six months' time.

C.O.F. (c) Shuzo Shimamori, Reg. No. 00976 - application considered because internee wished to reunite his motherless family of six children in the East - investigation showed this man had never looked after his children since the death of his wife prior to evacuation, and that the children are being well taken care of - decision unfavourable.

2. The following cases have been considered on compassionate grounds and release approved:

C.O.F. (a) Jun Kumamoto - decision to release this man to join his wife and family in Montreal.

C.O.F. (b) Koichiro Miyasaki - decision to release this man to join family in Montreal because of wife's illness.

C.O.F. (c) Hosaku Yoshitomi, Reg. No. 00017 - decision to release this man to join family in Alberta because negotiations had been proceeding since last Spring.

3. In the following cases investigation is proceeding and a decision will be reached later.

C.O.F. ✓ (a) Genkuye Iwama, Reg. No. 07127 - wife in Lemon Creek claims ill-health.

C.O.F. ✓ (b) Ippei Inouye - Wife in Lemon Creek claims ill-health.

N.R.M.T.O. (c) Umatada Inamoto - Mother in Montreal asks release for above mentioned and his father on grounds of her ill-health.

Uemura #02971

4. The following applications have been received to date for release from internment and have been filed without consideration.

(a) Kenjiro Kambara 00131
(b) Tameo Kambara 00858
(c) Akira Kambara 00134
(d) Yukio Shimoda 14407
(e) Yoshishige Asano 00278
(f) Shinjiro Hanada 10893
(g) Genjaburo Kumita 02642
(h) Kiyoshi Uyeno 00596
(i) Shozo Kitano 09190
(j) Isaburo Kawai 01729
(k) Isamu Sadafusa 03332
(l) Susumu Tsurada 12138
(m) Kiyoshi Ono 10815
(n) Haruo Abe 07739
(o) Koji Shibata 09554
(p) Shigeo Shuto 08738
(q) Yukio Mitsuki 10641
(r) Seiichi Serizawa 09097
(s) Hanshichi Marubashi 05900
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RETEL WILL SUPPLY BUS AS YOU REQUEST OCTOBER FIFTEENTH

310P LEARMONTH GREY HOUND

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GEORGE COLLINS COMMISSIONER

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STRAIGHT WIRE
DS: 12:00

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ARRANGE WITH MEDICAL STAFF TO ACCEPT EIGHT TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS FROM ANGLER

ON SUNDAY OCTOBER FIFTEENTH I WILL ARRANGE FOR BUS FROM NELSON

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October 11th, 1944.

S. Sigmundson, Esq.,
Transit Control,
Dept. Munitions & Supplies,
355 Burrard St.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with my telephone conversation of today, I enclose herewith copy of my communication to Mr. Learmonth of Western Canada Greyhound covering request for Special bus to transport Japanese from Nelson to New Denver on October 15th.

I have since been advised by Mr. Learmonth that the desired accommodation will be available on the date specified.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

GC/DS

FORM 6124

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COMMISSIONER GEORGE COLLINS

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMM 360 HOMER ST VANBC

DIRECTORATE PRISONERS OF WAR ADVISES EIGHT TUBERCULOSIS JAPANESE INTERNEES LEAVING CAMP 13TH INSTANT AND ARRIVING NELSON 15TH INSTANT 955 AM STOP NO STRETCHER CASES INCLUDED RCMP ARRANGING TO ASSUME SECURITY CONTROL AT NELSON AND YOU SHOULD ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION AND SUPERVISION TO SANATORIUM STOP PATIENTS ARE IN SPECIAL COACH WHICH MIGHT BE SENT TO SLOCAN MONDAY IF YOU DESIRE.

A MACNAMARA.

Deliver to: Commissioner Ge[redacted] Collins

Room: 360 Homer Street,

Vancouver.

From: A. MacNamara

Room: Confederation Building,

Ottawa.

Remarks: for your information

10-10-44 - 9:45 am

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HQS 7236-62 Vol. 3 PW(1)

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
ARMY

OTTAWA 5 Oct 44

The Deputy Minister of Labour,
Department of Labour,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Attention: Mr. H.T. Pammett

Japanese Internees - T. B. Cases
Angler Internment Camp.

Information has to-day been received from the District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 10, that one more Japanese internee has been discovered to have positive stomach smears for T.B. Bacilli. The name of this internee is J. 343 - YAMASHITA, I.

It would be greatly appreciated if advice could be received that this man may be included in the party to be moved to New Denver for hospital treatment.

The R.C.M.P. has been advised of the requested addition to the party.

(Sgd.) E.H.J. Barber
for H.N. Streight,
Colonel
Director, Prisoners of War.

Col Archer
for note.

Ottawa, October 6, 1944.

URGENT

Director of Prisoners of War,
Department of National Defence (Army),
Monument Nationale Building,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attention: Major E. H. J. Barber

Your File: HQS 7236-62 Vol. 3 PW(1).

I wish to acknowledge your letter of October 5 concerning the removal of tubercular Japanese internees from Angler Internment Camp to the New Denver Sanitorium, operated by the Commissioner of Japanese Placement, for treatment.

It will be satisfactory to this Department to include Mr. I. Yamashita, J. 343, in this party. Would you please advise this office whether he is a Japanese National, a Naturalized Canadian or a Canadian-born Japanese.

As previously arranged, this Department should be immediately notified when the date is decided upon for the party to leave Angler, and the date upon which they will arrive at Nelson, together with the number of stretcher cases included. This information will be wired to Commissioner Collins at Vancouver in order that he may make necessary arrangements to transport the internees from Nelson to New Denver and to accommodate them in the Sanitorium.

HTP/JD

A. MacNamara.

c.c. sent to Commissioner George Collins, Vancouver, for his information.

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

27th September 1944.

Mr. H.P. Lougheed, NEW DENVER, B.C.

Re: TUBERCULAR JAPANESE INTERNEES,
ANGLER.

We are attaching hereto copy of a letter received at this office from Mr. MacNamara to Major E.H.J. Barber, Directorate of Prisoners of War, Department of National Defence, Ottawa. This letter is self-explanatory and we can assure you that we have no additional information to that contained in the letter.

It would appear that these seven Japanese internees are coming out to New Denver from Angler. They have not been released and it is understood that in the event that they are cured they will be turned back to the Department of National Defence. We have no knowledge at the moment as to whether there are any bed cases amongst them or what special attention they will require while in the Sanatorium, or whether they should be placed in any division of the Sanatorium men's dormitory. We feel that Colonel Hill and yourself can talk this matter over with Doctor Francis and decide where these internees should be placed in the Sanatorium.

In any event, we will give you further information the moment we receive a wire from Ottawa stating that the internees are on their way. Will you please be guided accordingly and have your tentative plans made for the acceptance of these people.

WAE/EG

W.A. EASTWOOD.

c.c. Colonel C.H. Hill, R.C.M.P., NEW DENVER

C O P Y.

OTTAWA, September 21, 1944.

Major E.H.J. Barber,
Directorate of Prisoners of War,
Department of National Defence,
Monumente Nationale Building,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Major Barber,

Re: TUBERCULAR JAPANESE INTERNEES.

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J.604	TOBO, Shoichi	01625
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J.502	MORITA, Toshio	15334
J.384	TAKENAKA, Kizo	07216

J 343 I YAMASHITA

It is understood that these men will retain the status of Internees and will be under the custody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for security purposes while being treated at the Sanitarium. When treatment is completed, they will revert to the custody of your Directorate unless some other arrangement is agreed upon in the mean time.

I would suggest that you discuss the transfer of custody with Inspector Leopold of the R.C.M.P. Headquarters. I believe that that Force would prefer that your Directorate make arrangements to move the men west and have the Force take over security responsibilities at Nelson, B.C. where the men are detrained and turned over to the B.C. Security Commission.

The B.C. Security Commission will accept supervision of these men at Nelson, B.C. at any date suitable to you. I would be obliged, therefore if you would advise me as early as possible what exact time they will arrive at Nelson, and whether there are any stretcher cases among them. I will then immediately wire Commissioner Collins at Vancouver to make arrangements to receive them for treatment.

If there are further points to be cleared up in making this transfer, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Yours very truly,

HFP/VM

A. MacNAMARA. ✓

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September 22nd, 1944.

H.P. Lougheed - Suprvr. - NEW DENVER.

c.c. Dr. A. Francis.

1. I am advised that Internment Operations desire us to take delivery of seven Internees whom they wish sent to New Denver for treatment in the Sanatorium on the understanding that as soon as treatment is completed they will bé returned to the custody of the Military authorities.

2. In regard to the T.B. Colony House, as soon as you have the walls and roof closed in, concentrate all your interior trimmings, plumbing, heating arrangements in one wing, in order that it may be finished to enable patients to be móved in while you are building the remainder of the structure.

3. You will be advised when the patients will arrive in Nelson and how many will be stretcher cases.

GEORGE COLLINS - Commissioner.

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A MACNAMARA DEPUTY MINISTER
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR OTTAWA
ONTARIO

RETEL WILL ACCEPT DELIVERY OF TUBERCULOSIS INTERNEES AT NEW DENVER ANY DAY

MILITARY AUTHORITIES ARE PREPARED TO TURN THEM OVER PLEASE ADVISE IN REASONABLE

ADVANCE NUMBER OF STRETCHER CASES AMONG THIS GROUP

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COMMISSIONER OF JAPANESE PLACEMENT BC SECURITY COMMISSION 360 HOMER ST VANBC

PROPOSAL BEING DISCUSSED HERE TO REMOVE SEVEN TUBERCULAR INTERNEES TO NEW DENVER FOR TREATMENT AND RETURN TO ANGLER WHEN CURED STOP MILITARY WILL TURN THEM OVER TO CUSTODY OF RCMP FOR SECURITY WHILE BEING TREATED STOP CAN COMMISSION TAKE OVER SUPERVISION OF THESE AT NELSON ON DATE IN NEAR FUTURE TO BE AGREED UPON HERE IF GIVE A FEW DAYS NOTICE STOP PLEASE WIRE REPLY

A MACNAMARA DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR.

FORM 6124

Department of Labour

To: Eastwood

	DRAFT LETTER
	YOU HANDLE
	YOUR COMMENTS
	SEE ME PLEASE
X	NOTE & RETURN
	GET FILE FOR ME

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FOR [redacted] INFORMATION OF GEORGE COLLINS [redacted]

Ottawa, September 21, 1944.

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I would suggest that you discuss the transfer of custody with Inspector Leopold of the R.C.M.P. Headquarters. I believe that that Force would prefer that your Directorate make arrangements to move the men west and have the Force take over security responsibilites at Nelson, B.C. where the men are detrained and turned over to the B.C. Security Commission.

The B.C. Security Commission will accept supervision of these men at Nelson, B.C. at any date suitable to you. I would be obliged, therefore if you would advise me as early as possible what exact time they will arrive at Nelson, and whether there are any stretcher cases among them. I will then immediately wire Commissioner Collins at Vancouver to make arrangements to receive them for treatment.

If there are further points to be cleared up in making this transfer, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Yours very truly,

HTP/VM

A. MacNamara.

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B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

360 - HOMER STREET

VANCOUVER, B.C.

September 11th, 1944.

" PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL "

TO: ALL SUPERVISORS INTERIOR TOWNS
AND PRAIRIE PROVINCES

PLACEMENT OFFICER - SLOCAN

MR. EASTWOOD	MRS. BOOTH
MR. DESBRISAY	MR. LISTER
CONST. DAVIDSON.	

RE: ANGLER INTERNEES

I have been advised by Ottawa that it has been decided no further released to Internees will be granted, irrespective of whether they are Japanese Nationals or Japanese Canadians, until the Tribunal to determine the loyalty of the Japanese has been set up.

Accordingly, will you see to it that any family of a Japanese who is at present interned, clearly understands that relocation of the family to Eastern Canada will NOT automatically result in the release of the interned member of such a family.

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

GC/DS

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

Ottawa, September 8, 1944.

Air Mail

Commissioner George Collins,
B. C. Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Angler Internees

I enclose copy of a self-explanatory letter to Mr. Halonen on the above subject.

It was unanimously agreed at the conference yesterday that men who had resisted every inducement to leave internment over the past two years should not be allowed out, at the last moment, unless upon very exceptional grounds and a decision from Ottawa in the specific case.

Accordingly, any families of internees moving East henceforth should be given clearly to understand that such relocation will not automatically result in the release of an interned member of the family.

for A. MacNamara.

Enc.

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Ottawa, September 8, 1944.

Mr. C. K. Halonen,
B. C. Security Commission Representative,
Customs Bldg.,
Fort William, Ontario.

I wish to acknowlege your letter of September 6 concerning policy with respect to release of internees.

A conference was held yesterday with R.C.M.P. officials on this question, at which the decision was reached to prohibit any further releases of internees, whether Japanese Nationals or Japanese Canadians, until the Commission on Japanese Loyalty has been established and has had an opportunity to judge their individual cases.

The only exception is one internee whose case is already under consideration and, if it is decided to give him the opportunity to leave Angler, you will be advised accordingly.

Every internee will of course retain the right to make personal application to the Minister of Justice for release on compassionate or other special grounds.

A. MacNamara.

c.c. to Commissioner Collins
Mr. G. E. Trueman.
HTP/RHB

MEMORANDUM

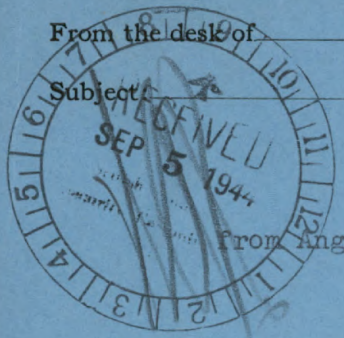
Date August 31, 1944.

From the desk of C. K. Halo[illegible] To Mr. W. [illegible] Eastwood,

Subject: Internees - released

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Mr Eastwood



Enclosed are two Declaration Forms for Japanese being released from Angler Friday September 1, 1944 on the noon train.

These two men are being released on instructions from Ottawa. Mr. Miyazaki on compassionate grounds due to the illness of his wife.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION,

C. K. Halonen

CKH/VY C. K. Halonen.
per vy.

Re: Jun KUMAMOTO, No. 00235, and
Koichiro MIYAZAKI, No. 02222.

Declaration Forms on case files.

26-8-44-915

L. H. 3A

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

(C.I.B.) "E" Division.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-4

H. Q. FILE No. C.11-19-2-13

Vancouver, B.C.
August 25th, 1944.

George Collins, Esq.,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
360 Homer St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Release of Japanese Internees.

I attach hereto one copy of a communication dated August 23rd, 1944, from Ottawa in connection with the above, which is further to my communication to you of 11-8-44.

Yours truly,

(C.K. Gray) Supt.
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/JW

Encl:

BY AIR MAIL

C.11-19-2-13. August 23, 1944.

The Officer Commanding, R.C.M.Police, "E" Division, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: Release of Japanese Internees.

Reference is made to Headquarters memorandum of the 9th instant in the captionally headed regard.

2. Please be advised that when these internees were informed of the plan and the undertakings to which they were to subscribe prior to their release they absolutely refused to have anything to do with it. The Camp Commandant and the Camp Spokesman did everything to persuade the individuals concerned to sign the undertakings, but were unsuccessful.

3. In a further effort to persuade these men that the whole plan was for their own wellbeing the good offices of the Red Cross were enlisted, however, the men remained adamant and refused to sign the undertakings.

4. As the matter now stands, these men will therefore remain in the Internment Camp until such time as they change their minds and agree to subscribe to the undertakings required.

(J. Leopold), Sub./Insp.,
Asst. Intelligence Officer.

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FROM T/COMMANDING TEN WPG MAN AUG 191220

TO BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION VANCOUVER BC

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CONFIDENTIAL 470M M AND A INSTRUCTION NO TWO ONE FIVE AUG ONE FIVE STOP MOVEMENT CANCELLED AUTHORITY AG TEL POW SEVEN FIVE THREE DATED ONE SEVEN ~~AGXX~~ AUG

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T.B. released internees

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FORM 6124

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360 HOMER ST VANBC

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OWING TO REFUSAL OF INTERNEES TO SUBSCRIBE TO CONDITIONS TO ENABLE TRANSFER TO NEW DENVER SANITARIUM THE MOVEMENT OF THESE MEN TO NEW DENVER POSTPONED FOR THE PRESENT

A H BROWN.

Rec'd 10'45

GEC 8/17/44

CPR Stay 7 from Angler

Originally Scheduled arrive Nelson

Sunday may be cancelled CWJ

Will let me Know —

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Please mark an X opposite the class of service desired.

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W. D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

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Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

VANCOUVER B C AUGUST 15 1944

A H BROWN
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
OTTAWA ONTARIO

RETEL PLEASE ADVISE IF ANY STRETCHER PATIENTS FROM ANGLER ALSO TRAIN NUMBER

AND DATE OF DEPARTURE FROM ANGLER

GEORGE COLLINS

B C SECURITY COMMISSION

STRAIGHT WIRE

DS: 4:05

W. H. THOMSON, Assistant General Manager, Montreal

E. E. GOODFELLOW, Assistant [illegible], Montreal, Que.
E. R. BACON, Supt., Sudbury, On[illegible]
H. S. INGRAM, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
W. S. EMERY, Supt., Montreal, Que.
E. ELSEY, Supt., Saint John, N.B.

D. L. HOWARD, Assi[illegible] Manager, Winnipeg, Man.
P. G. McLEAN, Supt., [illegible]couver, B.C.
L. A. RAYMOND, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
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A. J. CLARK, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

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Day Letters may be delivered by the Company by telephoning the same to the addressees and such deliveries shall be a complete discharge of the obligation of the Company to deliver.

Day Letters are received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of full-rate telegrams under the conditions named above.

NIGHT LETTERS

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Night Letters may, at the option of the Company, be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

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NATIONAL DEFENCE ADVISE SEVEN INTERNEES RELEASED FOR SANATORIUM TREATMENT WILL ARRIVE FLOCAN AUGUST TWENTY FIRST TRAIN NUMBER EIGHT FOUR ONE AND WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY MEDICAL OFFICER AND ORDERLY STOP WILL YOU ARRANGE ACCOMMODATION BETWEEN TRAINS FOR THIS ACCOMPANYING ARMY PERSONNEL STOP MEN AT CHATHAM BEING PLACED ELSEWHERE IN ONTARIO

A H BROWN.

FORM 6124

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- ARMY -

WINNIPEG, Man., 15th August 1944.

Commandant,
Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.

MOVEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE
INSTRUCTION NO 215

RELEASED JAPANESE INTERNEES (T.B. Cases)
Internment Camp No. 101 (Angler, Ontario.)

1. Advice has been received under H.Q.S. 7236-62 Vol. 3 POW (3a), dated 14th August, 1944, that the undermentioned Japanese Internees (T.B. Cases) who are to be released from Internment for transfer to the New Denver Sanitarium, New Denver, B.C. (vide A.G. letters H.Q.S. 4660-17 (POW)(1A) dated 10th August, 1944), will be despatched to Slocan, B.C.

P.O.W. J. 734 OKANO, Toyokichi
P.O.W. J. 754 NAKAYAMA, Shichiro
P.O.W. J. 757 NAKA, Tomejiro
P.O.W. J. 604 TOBO, Shoichi
P.O.W. J. 502 MORITA, Toshio
P.O.W. J. 584 TAKENAKA, Eizo
P.O.W. J. 280 NAKANO, Bunshiro

2. The District Medical Officer will detail one (1) Medical Officer and one (1) Medical Orderly to accompany patients to destination.

3. Guards will not be required.

4. On arrival at Slocan, B.C. the responsibility of the patients will be taken over by the R.C.M.P. and the British Columbia Security Commission.

5. The above move will be effected in time for this party to arrive at Slocan, B.C. 21st August, 1944.

6. The D.S. & T.O. will arrange necessary transportation and issue transportation instructions.

7. This Headquarters will be advised, by wire, when the above mentioned personnel have been despatched.

8. ACKNOWLEDGE

(S. H. Muton), Major,
D.A.A.G. M.D. 10.

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D.M.O.

AIR MAIL

G.O.C. in C. Pacific Command
Supt:
New Denver Sanitarium,
New Denver, B.C.
British Columbia Security Commission
Vancouver, B.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
-Army-

Winnipeg, Manitoba.
15th, August, 1944.

TRANSPORTATION INSTRUCTION NO 313-44

Internment Camp No. 101, Angler, Ont,.

RELEASED JAPANESE INTERNEES(T.B.Cases)

1. AUTHORITY W.A.S. 1-14 FD 1 (Q) dated 15th, August, 1944 and HQS 7236-62 Vol. 3 POW (3a) dated 14th August, 1944. The following Schedule and Instructions will govern the movement of the undermentioned personnel.

2. CONDUCTING STAFF As detailed by District Medical Officer.

1 Medical Officer 1 Medical Orderly.

3. PERSONNEL From Internment Camp, 101 Angler, Ont,.

To Slocan, B. C. 7 T. B. Patients Japanese Internees.

4. SCHEDULE

Leave	Angler	01.50 Hours	18 Aug 1944	C.P. 1
Arrive	Medicine Hat	16.50 Hours	19 Aug 1944	
Leave	Medicine Hat	17.55 Hours	19 Aug 1944	C.P. 11
Arrive	Nelson	09.55 Hours	20 Aug 1944	
Leave	Nelson	07.00 Hours	21 Aug 1944	C.P. 841
Arrive	Slocan	09.50 Hours	21 Aug 1944	

(Via Canadian Pacific Railway)

5. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT C.P.R. will provide on 13 Section Colonist Car to operate Angler to Slocan B.C. Car will be parked for occupancy at Nelson from 09.55 Hours 20th, Aug, 1944 to 07.00 Hours August 21st, 1944.

6. RAILWAY TICKETS Officer i/c S. &. T. Angler will secure the following tickets for re-issue to the Medical Officer.
7 2nd class single tickets Angler to Slocan, B. C.
and will issue Transport Warrants to cover
D.S.&.T.O. will issue Transport Warrants to cover Transportation for Medical Officer and N.C.O. from Winnipeg to Angler and return, and from Winnipeg to Slocan and Return on receipt of requisition from D. M. O.

7. BAGGAGE Baggage will be carried into car, No arrangements made for checking.

8. MEALS ENROUTE D.S.&.T.O. will issue Meal Orders to cover the cost of Meals obtained enroute. C.P.R. will arrange with Dining car crews to furnish meals for patients under the supervision of the Medical Officer, and will arrange for suitable meals to be provided during layover at Nelson. Meals for Internees not to exceed 50¢ for Breakfast and Lunch and Sixty cents for Dinner, Meals for Conducting Personnel will be at regular rates (Army)

9. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT Officer i/c S. &. T. Angler and Commandant Camp 101 Angler will please acknowledge by wire.

for [signature]
(M. O. Element) Major,
D.S.&.T.O. M.D. 10.

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R.T.O. Winnipeg
D.O.C. M.D. 11.
O.C. No. 40 Provost
D.A.P.M.
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War Diary

August 14th, 1944.

Dr. A. Francis - NEW DENVER.

c.c. H.P. Lougheed - Suprvr.

1. I am advised by the Department of Justice that the following Japanese are to be released from internment at Angler and returned to New Denver to be given treatment in the Sanatorium.

NAKANO, Bunshiro,	Reg. #	02759 - J.N.
OKANO, Toyokichi,	#	02007 - C.N.
NAKAYAMA, Shichiro,	#	07738 - C.N.
NAKA, Tomejiro,	#	01077 - C.N.
TOBO, Shoichi,	#	01625 - C.N.
MORITA, Toshio,	#	15334 - C.B.
TAKENAKA, Eizo,	#	07216 - C.B.

2. As yet I have not been advised by the Department of National Defence when these men will be leaving Angler, however, it would be well to make tentative arrangements to have accommodation for them at any time in the near future.

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

GC/DS

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B. C.

10th August 1944.

Mr. E. R. Adams, SLOCAN, B. C.

Re: Internees

With reference to your memo of July 25th, please be advised that all but four individuals mentioned on your list are still interned.

The released internees are noted herein.

EBATA, Sozuburo #01738, - released December 16, 1942.
Present address: 566 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

HAMAGUCHI, Katsumi #02240 - released August 3, 1943.
Present address: 102 Centre Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

ISHII, Takashi #02455 - released July 6, 1943.
Present address: 22 Hazelton Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

TSUJI, Yoshikazu #01583 - released April 19, 1943.
Present address: Alexandra Palace Apartments, 600 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

We regret we are unable to trace Yosaburo INOUYE. Kindly furnish us with further particulars.

M. L. Brown,
Office Manager.

MLB/GM
Enc.

LIST OF INTERNEES July 22, 1944.

AYUKAWA, Masao	00363✓		Husband of AYUKAWA, Fumi	Int.
EBATA, Sasaburo Sozuburo 01738 - 566 Dundas St London, Ont			Son of EBATA, Ima	Dec 16/42 1
FUKUHARA, Utaro	02825✓		Husband of FUKUHARA, Yuriko	Int
HAGANE, Kichijiro 00690			Husband of HAGANE, Koto	Int.
HAMAGUCHI, Katsumi aug 3/43	02240✓	X	Son of HAMAGUCHI, Hana 102 Leslie Ave Toronto Ont	2
HARA, Kiyoji	13585✓		Husband of HARA, Fusae	Int
HIRAKIDA, Katsumi 04599			Husband of HIRAKIDA, Chiyoko	Int.
IKARI, Senichi 12116			Son of IKARI, Rokumatsu	Int.
INOUYE, Tosaburo ?			Father of INOUYE, Shigeru	
ISHIBASHI, Masato 07129			Husband of ISHIBASHI, Takeno	Int.
ISHII, Takashi 02455 July 6/43			Son of ISHII, Tasaburo 22 Hazelton ave. Toronto	3
IWAMOTO, Kenji 05971			Husband of IWAMOTO, Chiyoko	Int.
KAMBARA, Kenjiro 00131			Husband of KAMBARA, Fumiko	Int
KATO, Hikojiro	13500✓		Husband of KATO, Tsutae	Int.
KAWABATA, ~~Tomeichi~~ Tsuichi 01033			Husband of KAWABATA, Sei	Int.
KIKUTA, Toshio 06551			Husband of KIKUTA, Mitsue	Int
KIMURA, Yoshikazu 09739			Husband of KIMURA, Ichiye	Int.
KINOSHITA, ~~Seichi~~ Seishichi 04821			Husband of KINOSHITA, Kiku	Int
MAEHARA, Jiro	13576✓		Husband of MAEHARA, Kiyoko	Int.
MIYAMOTO, Tatsuo	09020✓		Husband of MIYAMOTO, Masako	Int.
MORI, ~~Kuya~~ Kyuya 12090			Husband of NAKAMURA, Shina	Int
MORI, Takeo	13498✓		Husband of MORI, Sumiye	Int.
MORIMOTO, Ichiro 02383			Son of MORIMOTO, Risaburo	Int
MORISADA, ~~Kikujiro~~ Kajiro 07160			Husband of MORISADA, Tsugi	Int
MURATA, Sataro 03011			Husband of MURATA, Kuni	Int.
NABETA, Matsuichi	13435✓		Husband of NABETA, Chiyoko	Int.
NAKAGAWA, Teijiro 11391			Husband of NAKAGAWA, Hatsu	Int
OKUBO, Tanematsu	07267✓		Husband of OKUBO, Haruye	Int.
OZAKI, Sadami	03132		Husband of OZAKI, Yukiye	Int.
TAKAOKA, Koichi	07445		Husband of TAKAOKA, Nobuko	Interned
TEZUKA, Torao 01674			Husband of TEZUKA, Fusae	Int
TSUJI, Yoshikazu	~~01585~~ 01583✓	X	Son of TSUJI, Chiyono	Released 4
YOKOMIZO, ~~Shuzo~~ Sukezo 01351			Husband of YOKOMIZO, Akie	Int

→ X Alexandra Polyclinic 600 University Ave Toronto April 19/43

August 9, 1944.

C.11-19-2-13, Vol.2.

The Officer Commanding, R.C.M.Police, "E" Division, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: Release of Japanese Internees.

Attached hereto are copies of the Minister's Order directing the conditional release of 7 internees from Angler Internment Camp who are afflicted with tuberculosis.

2. Also attached are copies of letters addressed to the Director, Prisoners of War and the Deputy Minister of Labour.

3. Extra copies are attached for the information of Mr. Collins of the British Columbia Security Commission.

(H. Darling), Supt.,
for Deputy Commissioner.

Encls.

C.11-19-2-15, Vol.2.

August 9, 1944.

The Deputy Minister, Department of Labour, O T T A W A.

Attention: Japanese Section.

Re: Release of Japanese Internees.

Attached are true copies of an Order of the Minister of Justice directing the conditional release of 7 Japanese internees held in the Interment Camp at Angler who are afflicted with tuberculosis. An extra copy is provided in case you may wish to forward same to Mr. C.K.Halonen, Port Arthur.

2. Enclosed herewith is a copy of my letter of even date to the Director, Prisoners of War.

(H. Darling), Supt.,
for Deputy Commissioner.

Encls.

B.C.Ref:269G.9-4
H.Q.Ref:C.11-19-2-13 Vol.2

12½ Aug 9.00 a.m. G.

RE: Release of Japanese Internees.

George Collins, Esq., Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
360 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information and records, together with copies of the enclosures referred to.

(C.K.Gray) Supt.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver,
11-8-44
JKB/JW Encls:

C.11-19-2-13,Vol.2. August 9, 1944.

Director, Prisoners of War, Dept. of National Defence (Army), OTTAWA.

Re: Release of Japanese Internees.

Attached are true copies of a Minister's Order directing the conditional release of 7 Japanese internees who are afflicted with tuberculosis. Will you kindly have them sign undertakings embodying the conditions prior to their release.

2. It is understood that the date of the party's departure from Angler Internment Camp en route to New Denver, B.C. will be agreed upon between the Department of Labour and your Department. Further that a medical officer from Military District No. 10 and an orderly will be arranged for by your Department.

3. In a phone conversation with Mr. Brown of the Department of Labour on the 8th instant the matter of a police escort was discussed and it was mutually felt that since these persons will be released from internment and will have signed undertakings the services of a police escort will be unnecessary.

4. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Deputy Minister of Labour.

(H. Darling), Supt.,
for Deputy Commissioner.

Enc.

C. 11-19-2-13.

OTTAWA, August 5, 1944.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE.

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

1. The undersigned has the honour to report the receipt of advice from the Directorate, Prisoners of War to the effect that the following persons of the Japanese race, detained in the Internment Camp at Angler, Ontario, are afflicted with tuberculosis:

P/W No.		J.R. No.
	Japanese Nationals	
J.280	NAKANO, Bunshiro	02759
	Canadian Naturalized Japanese	
J.734	OKANO, Toyokichi	02007
J.754	NAKAYAMA, Shichiro	07738
J.757	NAKA, Tomejiro	01077
J.604	TOBO, Shoichi	01625
	Canadian Born Japanese	
J.502	MORITA, Toshio	15334
J.584	TAKENAKA, Eizo	07216

2. It is the considered opinion of the Directorate, Prisoners of War, the Department of Labour and this Force that these persons should be removed from the Internment Camp for treatment in a suitable medical institution at the earliest possible date. The Department of Labour advises that suitable accomodation and treatment can be provided at the New Denver Sanitarium, New Denver, B.C. The Directorate, Prisoners of War has indicated that it is not practicable to apply the supervision required, should these persons continue under detention at the New Denver Sanitarium.

3. It is therefore recommended that the above named persons of the Japanese race be released from detention conditional upon their agreeing in writing beforehand:

(i) To proceed direct to and reside in the New Denver Sanitarium, New Denver, B.C. and not depart therefrom without the authorization of the Chief Placement Officer of the British Columbia Security Commission;
(ii) To comply fully with all British Columbia Security Commission Orders which affect them, both during and subsequent to their treatment in the New Denver Sanitarium;
(iii) In the case of the Japanese nationals named above, to comply fully with the Defence of Canada Regulations governing the registration of enemy aliens if and when their departure from the New Denver Sanitarium is authorized by the Chief Placement Officer of the British Columbia Security Commission.

4. All persons of the Japanese race named above, with the exception of the Canadian born Japanese were named in the Order of the Honourable the Minister of Justice dated June 15, 1943, which directed release upon compliance with certain conditions. Since these persons were not willing to comply, the Minister's Order has not become operative regarding them and it is also recommended that insofar as they are concerned the effect of the Minister's Order dated June 15, 1943, be cancelled.

Respectfully submitted,

(Sgd)S. T. Wood

Comm'r.

(S. T. Wood)

A P P R O V E D:

Louis S. St.Laurent.

Minister of Justice

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5th August 1944.

MR. A. BROWN
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
OTTAWA ONTARIO

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GEORGE COLLINS
B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION

Charge: B.C. Security Commission,
360 Homer Street.

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A H BROWN.

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Vancouver, B. C.,
July 29th, 1944.

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

With reference to yours of July 22nd relative to the thirteen men who are at present Interned at Angler and who are required to be removed from the Camp for treatment of Tuberculosis, we would advise you that we can provide accommodation for them at the Sanitorium at New Denver.

We have had considerable experience in moving this type of patient back from Angler and it necessitates us sending down an R.C.M.P. excort, and as they come in the regular train it is necessary to have a compartment of drawing-room and to have their meals served in the drawing-room.

In view of the fact that there are thirteen men to come with the necessary escorts, I would suggest the following.

(1) That the National Defence obtain from the C.P.R. a Tourist Coach to bring out the patients, the necessary guards, and an Orderly from Angler to Slocan. It would be necessary for them to arrange to leave Angler in order that the C.P.R. can deliver this coach to Nelson on Number 11 train on Monday morning, in order that this coach may be attached to the train which leaves Nelson and goes to Slocan the same day.

(2) The National Defence to arrange with the Military Depot, (Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge,) to supply the coach with rations enroute.

The R.C.M.Police and B.C.Security Commission take responsibility of the patients at the destination and transfer them to New Denver Sanitorium.

These men will be confined to the Sanitorium as it is not considered necessary to have special Security Guards to watch over them once they are in the New Denver Area. Any movement in or out of the New Denver Area is definitely protected by R.C.M.P. Block House.

No arrangement will be made at this end until I hear from you whether or not the National Defence can prepare to carry on their part of the agreement as outlined above.

If they are not prepared to do this it means that we will have to send someone down to organize the thing and do exactly the same work as outlined above.

I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

GC/lm.

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner,

Joe.

See if C.P.R. would guarantee to pick up a special tourist coach 8 men from Calgary arriving at Hebron at 9.55 A.M. on #11 and take the coach to Blocan the same day. If they could have the coach arrive any time A.M. If not can we get a special stage.?

Blanpett calling back. mism.

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Army to: ——

(1) Obtain a fast Coach C.P.R. Eagles to Slocan if not Nelson.

(2) Provide adequate guards and orderly to feed the patients

(31 Arrange with military depots (Wpg Regina, Lethbridge) to supply the coach with rations enroute

(4) R.C.M.P. and B.C.S.C. to take responsibility at Nelson or Slocan and transport to New Denver Sanatorium

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MEMORANDUM Project SLOCAN Date July 25, 1944.

From the desk of Welfare Office, Slocan To Mr. M. L. Brown, Office Manager

Subject: Re: Internees. File No.

Thank you for your answer of July 4th. We are enclosing a list of internees whose families are in our Project.

We would greatly appreciate receiving information regarding date of release and present addresses of those who have left the Internment Camp.



E. R. Adams
Supervisor.

K.O.:s
Encl.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

34-8-44-930

Ottawa, July 22, 1944.

AIR MAIL

Commissioner George Collins,
B.C. Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

I enclose herewith copy of letter received from the internment authorities, Department of National Defence, in reference to the question of T.B. treatment for Japanese now in internment at Camp Angler; also copy of a memo which Mr. Pammett prepared following a meeting which he attended with Inspector Leopold and Major Barber. Due to other activities, the writer was unable to be present.

I think we are bound to make provision for treatment of these men and similar cases as the Internment and Security officers can always force the issue by issuing an order for the release of men in this category which would mean that this Department would have to make provision for them in any event.

It is, of course, most important that adequate provision for medical treatment of these internees be made to avoid justifiable complaints from the Protecting Power.

Can you make immediate provision for the treatment of the two serious positive cases referred to in the letter, at the Sanatorium at New Denver and if so, will you advise us at once, and at the same time, advise us as to what accommodation would be possible with reference to the 11 other T.B. suspects that are mentioned in the letter.

It looks as though it would be necessary to go ahead with the construction of additional Sanatorium accommodation as you proposed when the writer was at the Coast.

Encs.

A. H. Brown.

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HQS 7236/J.754; J.502

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
Army

OTTAWA, 20th July, 1944.

BY HAND

The Deputy Minister of Labour,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Attention: Mr. H. T. Pammett

Re: Release for Hospital Treatment
Internee J. 754 - NAKAYAMA, Shichiro
Internee J. 502 - MORITA, Toshio

Advice has been received that the above-noted Internees of Japanese race, at present held in Angler Internment Camp, have been diagnosed as suffering from Tubercolosis.

2. The Medical Authorities have recommended that these two men be transferred to the T.B. Hospital at New Denver, B.C. for necessary treatment.

3. The Minister of Justice issued on 15th June, 1943, a blanket order for the conditional release of certain internees of Japanese race which included the name of MORITA, which order has not been executed in respect to this man as he declined to accept the condition imposed. No order exists in respect of NAKAYAMA.

4. It is possible that eleven more internees, who are T. B. suspects, may also be recommended for transfer to New Denver for treatment.

5. A parallel case was that of Internee J. 531, NISHIMURA, Shigeru, who was released by an order of the Minister of Justice, dated 1st April, 1943, in regard to which release you wrote this Department on 30th March, 1943. May it be suggested that similar action be taken in regard to the two men at present under consideration, at the earliest possible date, please.

6. It would also seem desirable that consideration should at the same time be given to the disposal of any further cases which may be recommended for treatment in the New Denver Hospital, so that they may be promptly dealt with, and, if possible, moved with the same party, should the names be received in time.

(H. N. Streight), Colonel, Director, Prisoners of War.

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. A. H. Brown Ottawa, July 21, 1944.

Re: Tubercular Japanese Internees

(Note: Major Barber was insistent on a decision within a few days (Monday or Tuesday) claiming that the present situation whereby these men were merely kept apart in the camp was bad from a medical point of view and that the Protecting Power and the International Red Cross would cause trouble if they heard of it).

1. There are two serious positive cases about whom they are most concerned:

   Nakayama, S. - Naturalized Canadian - on blanket release order.
   Morita, T. - Canadian born - not on blanket release order.
   (The R.C.M.P. record in Ottawa does not show any subversive tendencies for the latter except his name on the circular letter of December 1943 stating loyalty to Japan).

2. There are about 11 others who are T.B. suspects whom they would like to get out to a sanatorium, of whom all but one or two are on the blanket release order. They are about evenly divided between Japanese Nationals, Naturalized Canadians and Canadian born.

3. Major Barber insisted that they could not segregate them satisfactorily in Angler, or put them in a military hospital as they might do with prisoners of war. Civilian sanatoria would not take them because it meant having groups of armed guards surrounding them.

4. I pointed out that:

   (a) that if the men were sent to New Denver Sanatorium they would aggravate unrest and pro-Japanese feeling in the Slocan Valley settlements, as they could hardly be segregated there either.

   (b) also that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting people at Trail would protest internees residing with a certain amount of freedom only 30 or 40 miles from their dams and plants, and that guards might be needed there. (He was quite impressed by this point and said that the D.O.C. Pacific Command might object to their presence also).

   (c) also that the New Denver Sanatorium was much over crowded already and that therefore we were already keeping a few Japanese T.B. cases in Ontario and Quebec sanatoria.

   (d) also that the blanket release order was suspended for the time being and no releases were being considered at present.

5. Inspector Leopold of the R.C.M.P. inclined to support Major Barber's view that the men had to be released for treatment and other minor considerations could not stand in the way. He suggested perhaps these and other invalid Japanese internees could be placed in some vacant internment camp with a few guards, but Major Barber said they needed all their camps for German prisoners of war.

6. Major Barber inquired whether these T.B. cases could not be released and put in local sanatoria by the Department of Labour, which would not necessitate armed guards. He suggested that after cure any could be

re-interned who should not be allowed to go free at that time, but I pointed out that the R.C.M.P. had taken a stand against reinternment of Japanese.

7. The questions at issue are treatment of the T.B. cases:

(a) by internment authorities in Angler or in military hospitals or sanatoria.

(b) or by Department of Labour in New Denver or local sanatoria

(c) or a compromise, i.e., Department of Labour treats these men in New Denver sanatorium upon a conditional release with some military armed guards and the prospect of reinternment after cure. They might be kept in a separate hut secluded from the other patients.

8. I stated that the matter would have to be referred to the Deputy Minister for decision, which I would convey to Inspector Leopold as soon as possible.

H. T. Pammett.

360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.
July 5th 1944

Mr A. MacNamara,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ont.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 3rd 1944 in regard to complaints registered with the Spanish officials by Internees in Angler Internment Camp.

With reference to the three cases mentioned our files disclose the following information:-

1. SUGIMOTO Seiji #10864

The wife and three children of the above-named have been in receipt of maintenance of $34.00 per month, in addition to clothing, since January 1943 to date, and at no time have they been cut off maintenance. On May 26th 1944 it was discovered that Mrs SUGIMOTO had a savings account of $1108.37 in the Bank of Montreal, which she withdrew in full on August 29th 1942. On January 1st 1943 she applied for maintenance stating that she was destitute, and maintenance was paid.

2. MIYAZAKI Tsuru #10347 - wife of MIYAZAKI Yaichi #10348

This woman, who resides in Greenwood, has been in receipt of full maintenance of $12.00 since January 1943 and is still on maintenance.

3. TSUCHIDA, Kano #00599

The above named is a single Japanese National woman, age 22, who resided in Lemon Creek where she was in receipt of maintenance of $12.00 a month up until February 18th 1944 when she received a permanent transfer to Blind Bay, B. C. Attached is a copy of a letter written on November 26th 1943 by Miss TSUCHIDA'S cousin, Mr Tadao WAKABAYASHI,#10749,to this Commission in which he requests that she be permitted to move from Lemon Creek to Blind Bay, B. C. where she could live with his parents on a self-supporting basis. Accordingly she was granted the permanent transfer to Blind Bay.

Our records indicated that this woman is physically fit, and although she was unemployed she refused to go East because she could neither read,write nor speak English. However, she told the Welfare Officer that she would be willing to join her father if he should be released from internment.

George Collins
Commissioner.

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360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B. C.

4th July 1944.

Mr. E. R. Adams - Supvr. - SLOCAN CITY, B. C.

Re Released Internees

Replying to your memo of June 26th, it would hardly be feasible for us to give you such a list but we shall be pleased to review for you every three or four months those internees whose families are in your Project.

If you will forward us the names of the internees in whom you are interested, we will immediately furnish you with all available information.

M. L. Brown,
Office Manager.

MLB/GM

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR
CANADA

AIR MAIL

Ottawa,
July 3, 1944.

Commissioner George Collins,
B. C. Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

External Affairs has passed to us a copy of a report by one of the Spanish officials who has recently made an inspection trip to Angler Internment Camp.

Among the complaints registered with him were the following three:-

1. The wife and three children of P/W 315 SUGIMOTO Seiji had a bank account when evacuated to Lemon Creek, but now she has no more money. Although she considered it insufficient, she received relief up to May 1944, when it was cut off; and now she is destitute.

2. The wife of P/W 497 MIYAZAKI Yaichi has complained to her husband that she has applied for relief to the B.C.S.C. but was told that she must work, but she claims that she is not physically fit.

3. In the case of Miss TSUCHIDA Kano, it is claimed that she is destitute, the B.C.S.C. refusing to assist her. Therefore a full report about Miss Tsuchida is wanted, as it is believed that B.C.S.C. made her false statements.

I would be obliged if you would send a report on these three cases as soon as possible.

A. MacNamara

A. MacNamara

MEMORANDUM

Date June 26, 1944

From the desk of E. R. Adams (Welfare) To Mr. M. L. Brown

Subject: Re: Released Internees

Would it be possible to receive from you a complete list of interned men who have been released and are now in the East working? If we had this list it would enable us to check more closely on maintenance paid to families in Slocan.

E. R. Adams

E. R. Adams
Supervisor

360 Homer Street,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

14th June 1944.

Mr. C.K. Halonen, FORT WILLIAM, Ontario.

Re: INTERNMENT CAMP - ANGLER.

We have your very interesting letter of June 8th concerning the above-mentioned project, but we will have to leave the matter of your contacts with Angler with the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa, and this letter will be your authority to take any instructions that you might receive from Ottawa as having the approval of this office.

We can appreciate the seeming futility of releasing internees, but this whole programme is very deep and can easily vary, month by month. We would sooner leave its working in the hands of the R.C.M.P. and the Department of State, Ottawa.

WAE/EG

W.A. EASTWOOD.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

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DIVISION FILE No. [illegible]-900-10A.

DIVISION "D" | SUB-DIVISION Winnipeg | DETACHMENT Fort William

PROVINCE Ontario. | DATE June 12th., 1944.

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RE: Release of Japanese from Internment - Angler, Ontario.

HEADQUARTERS C-11-19-2-13

SUB-DIVISION 44 S&C-10/c

DETACHMENT

P.C.R. 19-6-44.

A. R. V. No.

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1. Further to the marginally noted report in this connection I have to report that Mr. Halonen, local Representative of the B.C.Security Commission has been advised by the Department of Labor, Ottawa, Ont. as follows: That when Japanese signify their willingness for release that they be released immediately, thesame day, also that there is no possibility of segregation at the present time. It was also stated that no further concessions were proposed by the department to those internees, who for the past two years had refused every offer of release.

2. Since our trip to Angler on the 17th. of May, Mr. Halonen has again visited the Camp but did not get anywhere even though he interviewed internees who had applied to the Minister of Justice for release, refused to leave the camp, some of them went as far as to say that they were better off than they would be outside in that they had their baseball games, their picture shows and all of the best of food that they could get and they did not have to do any work for it and on top of this the Government was taking care of their families.

3. In view of the above situation Mr. Halonen has reported this matter to Ottawa and he states that it is now a waste of time interviewing these men at Angler and unless he gets further instructions from Ottawa he does not intend to make any more trips to this camp.

4. As it is apparent that something is wrong in this Camp Mr. Halonen has requested that the persons interviewed on our last trip to the Camp, be disregarded and that no reports be sent in on them as he feels that they ~~xxxxxxxx~~ refused to sign the declaration under pressure from the inside of the camp and that perhaps in the future, if there are any changes made in the situation at the camp that these men will be interviewed and released, as all the men interviewed had made written requests to be released and to enter into agriculture in eastern Ontario.

5. As no further trips to Angler are anticipated, at least for some time, this file will now be considered closed and unless otherwise instructed those men interviewed and who refused to sign the declaration, on our last trip, will be disregarded.

CONCLUDED;

The Officer Commanding
R. C. M. Police
Winnipeg, Manitoba
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O. C. Winnipeg Sub Divisi

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(W.D.Young. #11210.)
Ft.William Det.

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Re: Release of Japanese from Internment - Angler, Ontario.

O.C., R.C.M.P., "E" Division, VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORWARDED, 15-6-44, for your information.

2. It will be noted that the B.C. Security Commission's representative in Fort William does not intend to make any further visits to the Angler Camp unless instructed from Ottawa.

3. Copies to the Commissioner.

CSH:H

P. H. Tucker, Supt.,
i/c C.I.B.

George Collins, Esq.,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
360 Homer St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver,
19-6-44.
JKB/JW

(C.K.Gray) Supt.
Commanding "E" Division.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

CANADA

RECEIVED JUN 12 1944 British Columbia Security Commission

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

Customs Building,
Fort William, Ontario,
June 8, 1944.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood,
General Manager,
B. C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Internment Camp Angler, Ontario

Following telephone calls from Ottawa regarding possibilities of securing more men for agriculture from the Internment Camp at Angler, I made a trip there and have to report as follows:

I had no success whatsoever. The internees seem to be of one mind and that is to remain where they are for the duration.

I interviewed Canadian born Japanese who had at one time or other, either to the Minister of Justice or to one of the Scouts at Angler, expressed the desire to leave for Eastern Canada who now have changed their minds giving no reason whatsoever for the change. In makingthe statement, they were in no way antagonistic but very docile, their manner showing there was something inside that had made them change their minds.

Taking everything into consideration, may I point out my views as to why they refuse to leave Angler. (1) The friction in the camp of having Nationals and Canadian born Japanese together. The Nationals are continuously hounding the Canadian born with threats, etc. if they leave or should attempt to leave the Internment camp for Eastern Ontario. In this particular instance once again may I point out segragation only solution.

(2) Parents of the young Canadian born who are either in the interior towns or the father in Angler refusing the son's permission to leave. For example one young Canadian born Japanese upon being interviewed stated that if his Mother in B. C. could be persuaded to give her permission, he would be only too glad to get out. He further stated all his letters from home distinctly point out - do not leave Angler.

(3) Living conditions at camp are too good. For example - one lad upon questioning answered as follows, "why should I leave here, the Government is looking after the folks for me, while they are doing this I can eat the best of food and all I want of it, there is plenty. Then I can go to my bunk and read and sleep till the next meal comes around. Then too we have our moving picture shows, baseball games, tennis courts recreation halls, etc., why this has been one grand holiday, I could never afford to pay for it myself." As to the above statement of the internee, I can honestly say that such is the case. They are provided with new baseballs, new tennis racketts, new baseball gloves, anything they desire, they can get and the food I do know is also excellent and dished out in good sized

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quantities. The only solution to this particular reason is to have the rations cut along with the recreation fascilities.

In conclusion I do not think we will get more than the odd one leaving occassionally and once again if the wish is to get them out of internment we have two solutions in my estimation (1) segragation of Nationals and Canadian born (2) have Selective Service regulations compel Canadian born Japanese to move.

May I be advised whether I should continue periodical visits to Angler.

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION,

C K Halonen

CKH/VY

C. K. Halonen.

To Commissioner Collins - For his information.

7-6-44-4:00

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Ottawa, June 6, 1944.

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. C. K. Halonen,
B.C. Security Commission Representative,
Customs Building,
Fort William, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I wish to advise that at a recent conference with R.C.M.P. officials we discussed the subject of applications for release from Angler Internment Camp by Japanese Nationals.

It was decided that, when such applications were received from the internee concerned by the Minister of Justice, they were to be placed on file and the applicant so advised. It was further decided that from now until August 1, 1944, no consideration would be given to the release of Japanese Nationals from the Internment Camp.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara.

HTP/JB

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MEMORANDUM

Date April 28, 1944

From the desk of Mr. C. K. Halonen To Mr. W. A. Eastwood,

Subject: Re: Internees

Enclosed you will find Declaration forms of Internees seeking release from Internment camp at Angler, Ontario, as per instructions from Ottawa. These men are to be released for farm work in South-Western Ontario.



B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION,

C. K. Halonen

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Customs Building,
Fort William, Ontario,
April 21, 1944.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood,
360 Homer St.,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Angler Internees

Accompanied by an R. C. M. P. Constable from Fort William, I made a trip to Angler and interviewed several Japanese who expressed the desire to leave for outside employment.

Enclosed you will find a list of Canadian born and Naturalized Japanese who after being interviewed have refused to renounce their allegiance to Japan and who have refused to renounce their application for repatriation to Japan. I have been requested in my instructions to forward to Head Office of the B. C. Security Commission one copy for their records.

The following Japanese have made application for release to outside employment:

Tojiro WAKABAYASHI #09294 - 183 National
Keizo MATSUMOTO #03655 - 480 CB
Noburo KAMITOMO #09552 -703 CB
Mitsugu SHIMODA #09266 - 765 CB
Utaka SHIMOYAMA #09447 - 744 CB
Kazuhisa UMAKOSHI #08475 - 174 CB
Haruo SHIMODA #14314 - 731 CB

Upon receiving proper authority to have these men released, I will notify Head Office of their destination.

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION,

C. K. Halonen

CKH/VY
Enc.

C. K. Halonen.

MEMORANDUM

From the desk of _____ To _____ Date _____

Subject: _____

ANGLER INTERNMENT CAMP.

APRIL 20TH., 1944.

The following is a list of Japanese Born and Japanese Naturalized Canadian, interviewed at Angler Internment Camp, who have refused to renounce their Allegiance to Japan and who have refused to renounce their repatriation to Japan.

POW.No. 53 KAKIUCHI, Iwakazu, O.R.#00552 ..I. Kakiuchi..

POW.No.99 MIZUYABU, Shigeharu, O.R.#04630 ..S. Mizuyabu..

POW.41. HATANAKA, Yoshio, O.R. #01123. Y. Hatanaka

POW.115. NAKATSU, Toshio, O.R.#02738 T. Nakatsu

POW.42. IKARI, Senichi, O.R.#12116. S. Ikari

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DEPUTY MINISTER

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

URGENT

Ottawa, April 5, 1944

Mr. C. H. Halonen,
Placement Officer,
B. C. Security Commission,
Customs Building,
Fort William, Ontario.

Re: Interviewing Angler Internees for Outside Employment

After discussion with R.C.M.P. officials, it has been decided to initiate the following procedure in interviewing Angler internees who may express a desire to leave for outside employment:

(1) Only Japanese-Canadians (Canadian born or naturalized) are to be considered for release from the Camp at this time.

(2) You will interview Japanese-Canadian internees who apply for release in company with an R.C.M.P. Officer who will be detailed through the Winnipeg Divisional Office from the Fort William detachment to accompany you for this purpose.

(3) Upon ascertaining that an applicant is willing to take designated employment in eastern Canada and to obey the Regulations of the B. C. Security Commission and National Selective Service, you will ask the applicant the following questions:

"(a) Have you since December 7, 1941, declared your allegiance to Japan? If so, are you willing at this time to renounce that declaration?

(b) Have you since December 7, 1941, made application to be sent to Japan? If so, are you willing at this time to withdraw that application?"

(4) If the applicant has applied to be sent to Japan or announced his loyalty to Japan and refuses to renounce either or both at this time, no further attempt is to be made to recruit him for outside employment, and you will send a list of such cases to the Head Office of the B. C. Security Commission for their records.

(5) If the applicant has applied to be sent back to Japan or has stated his loyalty to Japan, and is ready to renounce this at the present time, or if he says that he has never made such application or statement, he is to be asked to sign a declaration to be witnessed by yourself and the R.C.M.P. Officer, according to attached draft. This declaration is to be made and signed in duplicate, one copy for the R.C.M.P. and one copy to be forwarded by you to the Head Office in Vancouver for their records.

(6) When an applicant has signed the declaration mentioned in (5), you may proceed to make arrangements for his release to designated employment.

(7) Farm work in Southwestern Ontario is to be given priority in sending men from Angler to outside work during the farming season. Mr. Trueman's office will have all the particulars on this subject.

(8) Please send me a full report after each visit to Angler.

A. MacNamara.

DEPUTY MINISTER
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

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URGENT

Ottawa, April 5, 1944

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for your info.
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A. MacNamara.

DECLARATION

(to be completed and signed in duplicate by the applicant before release is arranged.)

1. I, ..., (a naturalized Japanese Canadian / a Canadian-born Japanese)
(full name) (strike out one which does not apply)

do agree upon release from Angler Camp to abide by the Orders of the Minister of Labour and the National Selective Service Regulations.

2. (Those parts of section 2 which are not applicable to the applicant are to be struck out and initialled by all concerned.)

I do hereby state that I have never since December 7, 1941 declared allegiance to Japan nor have made application to be sent to Japan.

I do hereby renounce a declaration of loyalty to Japan made by me in....., and I do at this time
(month) (year)
reaffirm my allegiance to Canada.

I do hereby withdraw an application to be sent to Japan made by me in....., and I do at this time
(month) (year)
reaffirm my allegiance to Canada.

Date.....1944.

(Signed).....

(Jap Reg. No.....)
(P.O.W. No.....)

WITNESSES TO SIGNATORY: 1.....(B.C.S.C.)

2.....(R.C.M.P.)

Dec. 24th, 1942.

Major A.H.L. Mellor,
2975 - Duffrin Avenue,
OAK BAY, B. C.

Dear Major Mellor:

The following quoted telegram has been received at this office from Mr. MacNamara.

" INTERNMENT OPERATIONS INFORM ME TELEGRAMS INTERCEPTED FROM WIVES OF INTERNEES AT TASHME TO INTERNEES ADVISING THAT SUPERVISOR TORRY SAID INTERNEES WHO WISH TO RETURN TO BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR TOWNS SHOULD MAKE REPRESENTATIONS TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT STOP OUR POLICY IS NOT TO ALLOW THESE MEN TO RETURN TO BRITISH COLUMBIA IF PHYSICALLY FIT TO WORK IN EAST AND I WOULD REQUEST TORRY BE INSTRUCTED TO CORRECT THIS FALSE IMPRESSION IMMEDIATELY AS IT MAY LEAD TO UNREST STOP WE ARE PREPARED TO MOVE FAMILIES EAST IF INTERNEES AGREE TO TAKE WORK IN EAST UPON RELEASE. "

With regard to this subject, I note from the files that Mr. DesBrisay has advised Mr. Torry, as well as other Supervisors per the following:

"IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR THE JAPANESE NOW AT INTERNMENT CAMPS WHO WISH TO COME FORWARD TO BRITISH COLUMBIA TO JOIN THEIR WIVES AND FAMILIES TO MAKE PROPER REPRESENTATION TO THE AUTHORITIES AT THE INTERNMENT CAMPS WHERE THEY ARE NOW HELD. THE CAMP OFFICIALS WILL IN TURN RECOMMEND TO THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE THAT THESE MEN BE RELEASED AND WE WILL GET OUR INSTRUCTIONS FROM OTTAWA. "

Mr. DesBrisay informs me that the foregoing was the ruling you gave to him and whilst it is realised that the information in the telegram does not agree with your instructions, I am wondering where you obtained this information. In order that I might reply to Mr. MacNamara, would you please be so good as to advise me by return the origin of your verbal instructions to Mr. DesBrisay.

I wish to take this opportunity of wishing you sincere compliments of the season.

Yours very truly,

W.A. Eastwood.

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A MACNAMARA ASSOCIATE DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR.

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B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

(J. Fripps) D/Inspr.
for Officer Commanding "E" Division,
A.O.D.

Vancouver,
12-12-42
DEM/JW

Encl:



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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

1. The undersigned has the honour to report that the undermentioned persons of the Japanese race, who were placed in detention on the order of the Minister of Justice for disobedience of directions issued by the British Columbia Security Commission, have now agreed in writing to accept logging and bush work employment in the Thunder Bay District offered them by C.A.Gardner, Timber Contractor, Port Arthur, Ontario, through Graham Pipher, Esq., Ontario representative of the British Columbia Security Commission:

Japanese Reg. No.	Name	Internment No.
14101	James Chiyokichi ARIGA	A 360
05672	Seitaro FUJINAMI	A 373
12134	Eichiro FUNE	A 377
00770	Kesahiro IWASHITA	A 423
06933	Kiyoharu ISHIZAKI	A 225
14243	Shoji SAGA	A 556
14244	Shintaro SASAKI	A 564
01272	Magotaro SUGAMORI	A 514
10150	Koryo TANAKA	A 326
14238	Zeiji TERAMOTO	A 600

2. The persons named have also agreed in writing to comply, upon release from detention, with whatever regulations the British Columbia Security Commission may issue affecting them.

3. The undersigned is of the opinion that the granting of their liberty to these subjects would in no way be detrimental to the interests of the State and he would therefore recommend that they be released from detention conditional upon their undertaking to comply with the Defence of Canada Regulations relating to the registration of Enemy Aliens.

Respectfully submitted,

Comm'r.

(S.T.Wood)

The release of the above named persons from detention is hereby ordered., in conformity with the conditions outlined above.

.....
Minister of Justice

OTTAWA, 2/12/42.

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December 9, 1942.

Mr. J. L. Terry, Supervisor, Tashme, B. C.

Attention: Mr. J. A. Rose.

Further to your letter of December 5th addressed to the attention of Major Mellor, requesting information on internees, we advise as follows:-

It will be necessary for the Japanese now at Internment Camps who wish to come forward to British Columbia to join their wives and families to make proper representation to the Authorities at the Internment Camps where they are now held. The Camp Officials will in turn recommend to the Minister of Justice that these men be released and we will get our instructions from Ottawa.

Kindly see that those people interested in having these Japanese return to B. C. be notified of this procedure.

F. E. DesBrisay
Chief Executive Assistant

Telephone PAcific 7531

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

MARINE BUILDING
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Tashme, B. C.,

December 5, 1942.

B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

ATTENTION MAJOR MELLOR

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith: (1) Letter received by me from Mr. K. Kondo who was released from Internment Camp on 27th November and who arrived here to join his parents a few days ago.

(2) List of internees with P/W numbers and location of their families. These men are all anxious to be released from internment and would be more than glad now to abide by all instructions of the Commission and to behave themselves and give no further trouble.

Let me know please if you think anything could be done and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

James A Rose

J. A. Rose,
ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR.

JAR/AO
Encl. 2

Dec. 4th 1942.
Taskme Hope, B.C.

The Commissioner of the B.C. Security Commission,
At. Taskme, Hope, B.C.

Sir!—

On my departure from Angler Internment Camp on November 27th 1942. I am hereby submitting to you the following interness of the above camp, wishing for my representation to you, the possibility of their release to its respected families.

They are realizing that they are Canadians, and are fully in aware of the present situation, that they no longer wish to be interned, and most of these interness whom I am submitting to you has already appealed to the Minister of Justice for their release. That when later released they are willing to comply and to co-operate with the Commission, so therefore, in behalf of these interness I wish for your kindly consideration to their humble request of pardon and their reunion of families.

Respectfully Yours
K. Kondo

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Names of the Internees and P/W Number.		Names of Their Wives and addresses.	
x Kondo, Hisao	453	Mrs. Kondo, Kinuye	New Denver, B.C.
x Sakai, Yasuo	304	Mrs. Sakai, Chieko	Slocan, B.C.
x Yada, Kiyosai	?	Mrs. Yada	"
x Kondo, Yoshikazu	80	Miss Kondo, Kimie	"
Hashimoto,	214	Mrs. Hashimoto, Fusae	Greenwood, B.C.
x Kimura, Yoshikazu	244	Mrs. Kimura, Kameso	"
Nishikawa, Kotaro	689	Mrs. Nishikawa, Kimie	Slocan, B. C.
Uchimaru, Iwao	333		
Uchimaru, Toshio (Japanese National)	334	PARENTS	Tashme, B.C.
Ariga, Chiyokichi	360	Mrs. Ariga, Nobue	Tashme, B.C.

Telephone PAcific 7531

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Kaslo, B. C.,
November 30th, 1942.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood,
General Manager,
B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Shipping Goods To Interned Men

I would refer to your circular of November 27th.

I believe women here, whose husbands have been interned have been sending parcels for the last few months, and I understand the husbands have been receiving them.

Do you suggest that we have notices posted that they must be discontinued, as you know we have no check on parcels leaving here.

See circular Dec 5/42

H. P. Lougheed

H. P. LOUGHEED,
Supervisor

HPL:CTH

Dept of Ottawa
Internment Branch
Holding Authority

"E" DIVISION

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Vancouver, B.C.,
November 30, 1942.

The Deputy Assistant Provost Marshal,
Headquarters Pacific Command,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals)

We beg to hand you herewith Order for Detention covering the under-mentioned persons of Japanese origin who are naturalized Canadians:

Hikojiro NISHI,
Kunio ISOMURA,
Hirokichi ISOMURA.

Yours truly,

(SGD)
(C.H. Hill) Asst. Commissioner
Commanding "E" Division.

GU/JG
Encl.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Gentlemen:

FORWARDED for your information, together with copy of Internment Order.

Vancouver,
30-11-42,
GU/JG

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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cc - George Collins.

Press Cuttings attached.

Lethbridge, Alberta,
November 27, 1943.

The Editor,
Calgary Albertan,
CALGARY, Alberta.

Sir:

On the front page of your issue of November 27th appears a press item dated Edmonton, November 26, and headed: "Alberta Lumber Camps get 500 Jap Internees". The article is completely incorrect and misleading, and will be referred to higher authorities.

The facts are:

(1) No Japanese internees have been forwarded to Northern Alberta, or to any other part of Alberta for lumber camp operations.

(2) 73 men comprising two carloads voluntarily applied to become employed with the Company concerned, and were individually hired through Selective Service, with the co-operation of the office of the Alberta Representative of the Commissioner for Japanese Placement.

(3) All men forwarded are workers from the beet growing area around Lethbridge, and will return to that district in the spring when winter lumber operations are completed.

(4) No R.C.M.P. escort went with this party; no escort will be attached to the party.

(5) No R.C.M.P. escort guarded the railway cars.

Pending any action government authorities may see fit to take, we request thatpublicity be given to the facts correctly stated herein.

Yours truly,

AER/F. B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION. A.E. Russell

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"I've had many harsh things to say about the O.P.A., but certainly I never felt they had any but the best motives."—Capt. Clark Gable.

N FIVE NIGHTS IN ROW

ssians Rout Large German Force at Gomel



—City of Rubble

w bits of buildings standing starkly in the radiophoto above, and the street turned into a of rubble, typify the utter destruction which incessant Allied air raids have wreaked on Hamany's great industrial seaport. Berlin is now suffering the same bombardment from the air.

Planes Stop Drive

8th Army Improves Bridgehead Along Sangro River

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALGIERS, Nov. 26—Hammered by day-long relays of Allied fighter-bombers, Nazi troops have been sharply repulsed in every onslaught against the British 8th Army, which improved its five-mile-long bridgehead across the Sangro River near Italy's Adriatic coast.

The enemy's fierce counter-attacks from high ground overlooking the 8th's hard-won positions slackened considerably, an official announcement said today, due largely to the demoralizing effect of thousands of anti-personnel fragmentation bombs flung from the air on German troop concentrations and trenches.

Shaken Nazi prisoners blamed the ceaseless aerial pounding for the fact the British troops were able to consolidate and enlarge their bridgehead and pour reinforcements and essential supplies across the flooded Sangro. Enemy guns emplaced in the hills northwest of the stream continued to shell British trenches and supply lines, however, despite the heavy bombing they had undergone since the battle began last Saturday.

FIGHTING BRISK

Continued brisk ground fighting was reported near the mountainous middle of the Italian front, where 8th Army units won new heights northwest of Castel Di Sangro.

Activity on the Allied 5th Army front on the western half of the line was limited to two violent 15-minute artillery duels as rain and mist reduced visibility virtually to zero.

While generally unfavorable weather kept Allied heavy bombers on the ground, a statement from Lt.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' air command disclosed the three main railways on which the Germans depend for the bulk of their supplies at the Italian battle front, have been closed to traffic for more than a month by sustained bombing.

Enemy efforts to repair the vital lines have been frustrated by follow-up raids, the statement declared, and the Nazis have been forced to rely on small subsidiary rail lines and motor transport.

Report Churchill Meeting Stalin

BERNE, Nov. 26. — Foreign diplomatic circles who should know, reported tonight Prime Minister Churchill is conferring with Premier Stalin, either as a prelude to a tripartite meeting, including President Roosevelt, or as a substitute for it.

Foreign Secretary Eden was said to be with Mr. Churchill.

No confirmation here is possible, but informants believed talks had been in progress for at least two days.

FEAR LOSS OF IRRIGATION

Manning, Tanner Urge Early Start At Milk River

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Alberta representatives appearing before the House of Commons reconstruction committee today said immediate arrangements should be made for work on a Southern Alberta irrigation project or the water required will be lost to the United States.

Premier Ernest C. Manning and Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, said it was essential the St. Mary-Milk River irrigation project in Southern Alberta at least be brought to the stage where work may be started immediately the war is over.

The rivers concerned are international streams and unless the Canadian project, details of which were covered in a report to the House of Commons last year, is started soon United States irrigation undertakings may result in a perpetual loss to Canada.

MINISTER QUESTIONS

The provincial delegates outlined in detail an extensive program of suggested post-war works, including proposals for expenditure of $120,000,000 on road programs.

Their brief contained the suggestion that a national finance commission be set up to handle the issuance of credit and currency, with the chartered banks losing their present power in these matters.

The reconstruction committee, which is headed by J. G. Turgeon, Liberal member of parliament for Cariboo, did not discuss the monetary reform proposals but asked numerous questions about actual ... rams suggested.

Storm Ahead 8 Miles

Nazis Escaping from Area Through 50-Mile Corridor

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Nov. 26. — Russian armies captured the Nazi stronghold of Gomel today and stormed on eight miles beyond the city in pursuit of hundreds of thousands of Germans retreating through a 50-mile-wide corridor toward Minsk.

"Large enemy forces were routed" from the last Nazi bastion east of the Dnieper river when the Russians first disorganized German defences and then charged in with a "daring outflanking manoeuvre," Moscow announced. Great quantities of war materials were left behind in the withdrawal.

Sweeping in pursuit, the Russians reached the railway station of Ktstyukovka on the line the Germans were following back to Zhlobin, Bobruisk and Minsk in western White Russia.

The Russians announced more than 7,000 Germans were killed in the widespread fighting that stretched from the Gomel area south to the Dnieper bend.

The fall of Gomel, guardian of the road to Poland, was announced in a special order of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin. Later the Moscow midnight communique gave added details of the fighting that turned the area north south and west of Gomel into a seething battlefield through which the Russians were sending at least three columns in various directions to snare the 20 German divisions in the area.

The new offensive in the north, where the Red army poured through a 37-mile-wide gap in the German lines toward the Upper Dnieper, wheeled through more than 30 towns and hamlets despite furious German resistance which in one sector alone sent 20 counter-attacks against the Russians.

Meanwhile, in the Kiev bulge where the Germans were counter-attacking in strength, the Russians for the third straight day fought the Germans to a standstill in the Korosten, Chernyakhov and Brusilov sectors. The German radio admitted a check in the Kiev counter-attack.

E WITNESS IR RAIDS

arian Saw Sky Germany 'Red After Attacks

Que., Nov. 26. — Among y repatriates from German mps who were on board a Army hospital train which rough here today, was Maj. ge of Calgary, taken prisring the raid on Dieppe, 1942.

Page was a member of the Tank Regiment, one of the its to land on the Dieppe He said only two of his tanks le to return safely, the oth- destroyed or damaged.

ieppe veteran is returning er several months of imnt in camp 7-D at Eichr Munich. He said that alrisoners had no knowledge hings were going at home. Allied rai...

Alberta Lumber Camps Get 500 Jap Internees

Special Establishments Built in Isolated Areas To House Workers

EDMONTON, Nov. 26—En route to a northern lumber camp, several carloads of Japanese internees, first of 500 to be transferred from British Columbia to work in labor-short Alberta lumber camps, arrived today. They came in special railroad cars guarded by R.C.M.P.

Lumbering officials in Alberta obtained approval of the provincial government to have the Japanese put to work in Alberta. Special camps have been built in isolated areas to house the workers who will be established in separate units with their own cooks and foremen.

U.S. Losses Heavy In Tarawa Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today American losses in the operations in which the Japanese were driven from Tarawa "were very heavy."

"It was bitter, hard fighting," Knox said at a news conference. "I want you to prepare the public for heavy losses."

He was unable, he said, to estimate the total casualties in the campaign, but added that the Japanese suffered heavier losses.

Knox reported that the entire Japanese garrison of some 4,000 men was believed to have been lost.

American casualties in winning Makin, another Japanese base in the Gilbert island chain, were "very light," he reported.

FOUR AIRMEN ... CRASH

TAKE TOWN IN NEW GUINEA

Sattelberg Captured By Australian Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Nov. 27 (Saturday)—Australian soldiers have captured the Japanese plateau strongpoint of Sattelberg in the jungles of northeastern New Guinea, Allied headquarters announced today.

Sattelberg, on the Huon peninsula less than 10 miles northwest of Allied held Finschhafen on the coast, is important because from there the enemy overlooked the positions of the Allied forces. The Japanese had concentrated there since they were driven out of Finschhafen Oct. 2.

The capture occurred Friday.

The hard-fighting Aussies, aided in their drive by 26-ton tanks and bombing planes, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured considerable heavy equipment, including field pieces.

The surviving Japanese retreated north along the Waret jungle trail.

Today's communique said that in the gallant attack "the most difficult operational conditions were encountered and overcome."

In the New Britain-New Ireland sector, Allied planes damaged two Japanese cruisers.

Off Kavieng, New Ireland, two bomb hits on a cruiser were followed by heavy explosions.

Another cruiser was attacked off the Vitu Islands just north of New Britain.

AIR WAR

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November shape up as one of the heaviest attack months of the war.

The D.N.B. long-wave transmitter, believed near Berlin, was silent for 45 minutes Friday night and a Stockholm report said the Berlin-Sweden telephone circuit had gone dead.

LONDON HAS ALARM

A strong bomber force streaked across the Channel to Boulogne Friday afternoon, followed by fighter squadrons. Five enemy planes were shot down by British, Dominion and Allied fighters in operations over France. Canadian pilots downed two of the five enemy planes. One Canadian plane is missing from the day's operations.

London had a brief air raid alarm Friday night—the second since the Nazis began screaming of "reprisal" raids on Britain in answer to the smashing of Berlin. Anti-aircraft fire gave the chase to two Nazi planes coming in from the southeast, and a lone enemy craft was greeted by a burst of gunfire just outside London. A few bombs fell in residential districts and there were some casualties but the raid was on a small scale.

A sizeable force of R.A.F. bombers and Halifaxes from the Canadian bomber group gave the western German manufacturing city of Frankfurt its 39th blasting of the war Thursday night. Thirteen bombers were lost, six of them Canadian. The R.C.A.F. made up nearly one-third of the raiding force.

By daylight, R.A.F. Typhoon bombers and fighters attacked a target in northern France while U.S. medium bombers pounded the

Rationing of Meat Not Likely to Cease

OTTAWA, Nov. 26—Although the meat supply picture is good, informed sources here today said it is "most unlikely" that meat rationing can be abandoned, because of the needs of Canada's Allies.

(H. H. Hatfield, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Carleton-Victoria, suggested in an interview at Hartland, N.B., yesterday that meat rationing and meatless Tuesdays should be abandoned and a campaign started to have Canadians eat more meat. He said stocks of meats were large and butchers were being offered more than they could handle.

Alberta Men Casualties

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—The Canadian (Active) Army reported today in its 394th overseas casualty list of the war, containing 70 names, that two N.C.O.'s and three privates have been killed in action.

Also listed were seven N.C.O.'s and other ranks who had died of wounds.. Ten men were reported missing in action, and the remainder of the list was made up of wounded categories.

Following are the Alberta casualties

WARRANT OFFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN

Killed in Action

Alberta Regiment:

McRorie , Leslie Norman, Cpl., Mrs Elsie McRorie (wife), Bloomsbury, Alta.

Page, John Herbert, Acting S/Sgt. Mrs. Harriett Gladys Page (mother) 9634 103rd St., Edmonton. (Wife overseas.)

Shaw, Ira Arthur, Pte., Mrs. Phyllis V. Shaw (wife) 9213 101A Ave., Edmonton.

Died of Wounds

Saskatchewan Regiment:

Rich, William, Pte., Mrs. Pearl Rich (mother), 9360 103rd A. Ave., Edmonton.

Dangerously Wounded

Alberta Regiment:

Robertson, John William, Sgt., John William Robertson (father), 10004 107th Ave., Edmonton.

Seriously Wounded

Alberta Regiment:

Lickacz, Thomas, Acting L/Cpl., Fred Lickacz (father) Sunnybrook, Alta.

Wounded

Alberta Regiment:

Cook, James, Pte., Mrs. Phleming Cook (mother) Faust, Alta.

Cunningham, Earl Alvin, Acting L/Sgt., Orville Desmond Cunningham (father) Millarville, Alta.

Fisher, Simon, Pte., Arthur Fisher (brother (general delivery) Neerlandia, Alta.

McCallum, Archibald Malcolm, L/Cpl., Malcolm James McCallum (father), general delivery, Edmonton.

Robbins, Charles Edward, Cpl, Leslie Robbins (father) Canmore, Alta

Young, Jack, Pte, Ernest Young (father) general delivery, Swalwell, Alta.

Missing in Action

Alberta Regiment:

Boos, Cornelius, Pte., Mrs. Catherine Boos (mother) Notikewin, Alta.

Born, George, Pte., Martin Isaac Born (father) general delivery, Rosemary, Alta.

Schmitz, Norman Ray, Pte., Mrs. Hattie Schmitz (mother), general delivery, Youngstown, Alta.

Skjersven, George Thomas, Pte., Mrs. Rosie Gussie Skjersven (wife) Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Topolniski, Alex, Pte., Metro Topolniski (father) Beauvallon, Alta. (Wife overseas).

Urges Alberta Make By-Products Of Coal

Manning Outlines Province's Reconstruction Plans in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—If Alberta coal is shipped to Ontario in the form of perfume rather than fuel it may be better for all concerned, Premier Ernest C. Manning suggested today to the House of Commons reconstruction committee.

The Alberta premier said there should be an immediate investigation of Alberta's potentialities in respect to the manufacture of medical compounds, dyes and perfumes, all of which might be produced from coal. Development of by-products might be the solution of many rehabilitation problems.

"I project for your consideration the fact that a ton of Alberta coal supplied to an Ontario furnace may present a knotty freight rate problem, but a ton of Alberta coal supplied to an Ontario debutante in the form of perfume may be shipped by air mail with greater largess to the producer and less danger to the miner," said Mr. Manning.

SEES FEDERAL AID

Alberta proposals for post-war reconstruction undertakings—with the outlay of tens of millions of dollars on development of resources, social services, schools, roads and irrigation—were outlined by Premier Manning.

The province looked for federal collaboration on many projects but Mr. Manning set forth, as a basic requirement to facilitate reconstruction, the creation of a national finance commission to be responsible to parliament for the issue and withdrawal of all money in accordance with the nation's need and to administer the monetary system "in response to the will of the poeple."

Private banks should lose the right to issue money and credit except as agents of the commission, and all money required for government expenditure should be issued on the instructions of parliament through the Bank of Canada without debt to the nation.

Taxaation should be used primarily to withdraw surplus purchasing power, with the proposed commission empowered to take such action, and any deficiency of purchasing power should be corrected by reduced taxation or an increased issue of credit in the form of price subsidies, family allowances, health services or otherwise.

WORK FOR THOUSANDS

Mr. Manning said his government estimated post-war employment for 847,325 man-days in nine forestry projects was immediately available in protecting and developing these resources.

Alberta estimated it had 85 percent of Canada's available coal reserves and this coal should flow freely not only to eastern Canada but also to the northwestern United States. About 9,000 persons now worked the mines and this number could be doubled or trebled by increased industrial activity in Canada, by subsidized production and the readjustment of freight rates.

Employment for "thousands" would be found in development of the Athabaska River tar sands.

Mr. Manning said his government planned expenditures of $83,000,000 to increase the main provincial highway system from 3,800 to 6,000 miles; $15,000,000 on district highways; $7,000,000 on tourist roads, and $15,000,000 on local and development roads—makng a total road program of $120,000,000.

The roads program could be extended over 15 years with an an-

800 From Prairies Seek Work in B.C.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—Horace Keetch, selective service office manager here, said today that 800 job seekers from the prairies have arrived in Vancouver in the last four weeks and the influx is expected to increase. Prairie men are arriving at the rate of 150 a week and women at the rate of 50 a week.

"Biggest local problem is to provide housing for the newcomers. Jobs are available, particularly outside Vancouver.

ROBERTS

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Fenety of Fredericton, N.B., whom he married in 1880.

DEAN OF LETTERS

Charles G. D. Roberts was the central figure of Canada's literary growth.

His verse was personal, informed with the substance of his own heart and mind, as wide in its appeal as poetry may be. Because he was the first Canadian to emerge as a force in written English in a sense other than parochial, and because his emergence gave others the encouragement to speak, his name became almost a synonym for Canadian literature. He was the acknowledged dean of letters in this country, sharing with Bliss Carman, his cousin, an eminence not yet attained by any other Canadian writer.

Despite the national affection and regard in which he was held, Roberts was criticized for not devoting his talent to writing more about Canada directly; for writing too much about the Dominion; for too close attention to the classics; for submergence of classical themes in devotion to his own particular native earth; for too narrow a vision; for too wide a field.

He went blithely on his literary way; perhaps "Life and Art," was unconscious reply to criticism, a statement of the poet's point of view:

Said Life to Art—"I love thee best
Not when I find in thee
My very face and form, expressed
With dull fidelity,
But when in thee my craving eyes
Behold continually
The mystery of my memories
And all I long to be."

Roberts was a son of the rectory and member of a gifted literary family. Born at Douglas, near Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 10, 1860, he was the son of Canon George Goodridge Roberts, classical scholar, preacher and poet. His mother was Emma Wetmore Bliss, daughter of an attorney-General for New Brunswick, and a co-descendant, with Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Rev. Daniel Bliss.

FAMILY GIFTED

In Westmoreland County, where the family moved in his infancy, Roberts became familiar with the bleak austerity of the Tantramar marshes which were to lend a pensive color and a haunting cadence to his verse throughout his life. The whole family found expression. A sister, Elizabeth Roberts MacDonald, was the author of several poems and essays; William Carman Roberts became associated editor of the Literary Digest; Theodore wrote many novels and short stories; Goodridge, a poet of promise, died in early life.

WAS HEADMASTER

With Bliss Carman, Roberts stud

Eskimos Learn How to 'Smooch'

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—After two years of research in the Arctic with the United States Coast Guard, Machinist's Mate Albert Briton has returned with the news that Eskimos no longer rub noses any more—they've learned how to "smooch," or kiss.

"They have learned how to smooch, the same as we do," he said. "And they seem to get quite a kick out of it—as we do."

ALLIED PLANES RAID FORMOSA

Attack Island Only 600 Miles From Japanese Homeland

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — Allied planes struck within about 600 miles of the Japanese homeland Thursday when approximately 20 planes raided Shinchiku, port city on the northwest coast of Formosa, the Tokyo radio asserted today.

The raid, unconfirmed by any Allied source, presumably was launched from Allied bases within China. The broadcast claimed three of the raiders were shot down by Japanese naval fighters.

The island of Formosa, wrested from the Chinese in 1895, lies 90 miles off the east coast of China, some 200 miles north of the Philippine islands. Formosa was first raided by seven Chinese planes on Feb. 23, 1938, in the first air attack in history on Japanese territory. Yesterday's raid appears to have been the first made on the island since the United States entered the war.

While the Japanese broadcast identified the planes only as "Allied," Formosa is within easy striking distance from Chinese bases of Maj.-Gen. Clair Chennault's 14th U.S. Air Force.

CANUCK GRAIN ONLY FOOD

Shipments Feeding 40 Percent of People In Greece

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 26.—Canada's gift of 15,000 tons of wheat a month to Greece is feeding 40 percent of the people of that enslaved country, according to reports brought in to the Allied relief conference by those closely in touch with conditions in occupied countries.

The wheat is going forward regular on schedule through the agency of the International Red Cross and is virtually the only wheat entering Greece.

This gift, which has been carried on for about a year, may eventually become a part of Canada's contribution to the relief of Europe beginning at a date to be fixed.

At the present time it is estimated Canada's contribution to the annual cost will be $90,000,000 of which 10 percent will be in cash and the remained r in kind.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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"E" Division.

DIV. FILE No. 2696.9-1-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
November 27th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Please find attached copy of the Minister's Order for Detention dated November 23rd authorising the internment of the following individuals of Japanese racial origin:

JR#05434	Hirohei (Heikichi) KARIYA
07738	Shichiro NAKAYAMA
09015	Isao NAKA
01077	Tomejiro NAKA
04609	Toraichi ATSUMI
03962	Kichinosuke SHIMOYAMA
06954	Kanematsu SHIBATA
06351	Toji SOKUGAWA
12773	Minoru SHIBUTA
11236	Nobuichi TAGUCHI
05663	Tsugio KUTSUKAKE
15359	Yoshimasa KAWAMOTO
08021	Kisao KANESASHI
02774	Kisuke IKEDA
05186	Ichijiro TSUJI

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(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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OTTAWA 23rd November, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

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Yoshimasa KAWAMOTO
Kisao KANESASHI
Kisuke IKEDA
Ichijiro TSUJI

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such Internment camps.

(Sgd) Louis St. Laurent

Minister of Justice

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

Kaslo, B. C.,
November 26th, 1943.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood, B. C. Security Commission, 360 Homer St., VANCOUVER.

Re: C. OGAWA, #00344, J. HARA, #04328 and J. KOMINAMI, #13870

I have for acknowledgment your letter of instructions dated November 23rd relative to the above Japanese men who are coming forward from Angler, Ontario to Kaslo.

The necessary arrangements have been made here for their accommodation and acceptance into the Kaslo Victorian Hospital on December 9th, 1943.

T. A. MORYSON,
Supervisor

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c.c. Col. Lennox Arthur.

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Vancouver, B.C.
November 23rd, 1942.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Please find attached copy of the Minister's Order for Detention dated November 17th authorising the internment of six persons of Japanese racial origin, held in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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C O P Y

OTTAWA 17th November, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

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all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(sgd) N.A McLarty

Acting Minister of Justice

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Ottawa: 18/11/42

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
November 22nd, 1943.

George Collins, Esq.,
Commissioner of Japanese Placement,
B.C.Security Commission,
360 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: P.O.W. #386, HARA, J. #04328
P.O.W. # 73, KOMINAMI, J. #13870
P.O.W. #354, ABE, Shutaro, #10374.

I have for acknowledgment your letter of November 18th, 1943, regarding the above and it will be in order for the escort going to Angler for the Japanese hospitalization cases to proceed to Ontario and pick up the girl in question. In this regard, I might say that I had a letter from Mr. Eastwood saying that there was another girl in Montreal who had to be picked up at the same time, to be brought back to British Columbia. Therefore, the escort will take with him a matron.

2. Referring to the matter of this escort proceeding to Ottawa to interview Mr. W.S.Boyd, National Registration Bureau, this will be in order and as Cst. R.A.Davidson is familiar with work in connection with the Japanese, I will detail him as escort.

3. Please advise when the necessary arrangements have been made to bring these people from the East.

Yours truly,

(C.K.Gray) Supt.
O.C."E" Division.

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
November 21st, 1942.

Deputy Assistant Provost Marshal,
Headquarters Pacific Command,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Enemy Aliens -
(Japanese).

We beg to hand you herewith Form 7 A.E., Commitment to Internment in regard to the undernoted Japanese Nationals at present held in custody in the Immigration Building, Vancouver, pending internment.

JR#01146	Kichijiro FUKUTAKI
03295	Shozan NISHINO
01642	Jizaemon KUBOTA

(C.H.Hill) Asst.Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Encls:

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver,
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(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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November 18th, 1943.

Officer Commdg. "E" Divn.,
R.C.M. Police,
Federal Bldg.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

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RE: P.O.W. #386, HARA, J. # 04328
53 P.O.W. # 73, KOMINAMI, J. # 13870
P.O.W. #354, ABE, Shutaro, # 10374

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Dear Sir:

Enquiries are being made through our Medical Department to determine whether or not the above-named internees will be required to travel on stretchers or not.

There is a young girl now residing in London, Ontario, who is required to be returned to Tashme and it occurred to me that the escort or escorts accompanying this girl could arrange to escort the three men in question from Angler to Nelson where they could be turned over to the R.C.M.P. at that point for transfer to Kaslo.

If an escort is being sent from this Division, I would appreciate if you could arrange for him to go to Ottawa on his way to London to interview Mr. W.S. Boyd, National Registration Bureau, relative to the number of enquiries we are receiving from him concerning the reissue of duplicate National Registration cards which the Japanese claim they have lost or which were taken from them at the time of the evacuation. I am signing on an average of three or four letters a day dealing with these enquiries and in some cases the Japanese have claimed to have lost the cards within the last few weeks. Personally I do not know whether or not they could make any abuse of additional registration cards, however, I think it should be looked into and if you could spare a man for this extra few days, I have no objection to paying the additional transportation.

Officer Commdg. "E" Divn., November 18th, 1943.

Definite advice will be forwarded to you as to when the escort should be in London, Ontario and when the released Internees from Angler will be picked up.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE COLLINS,
Commissioner.

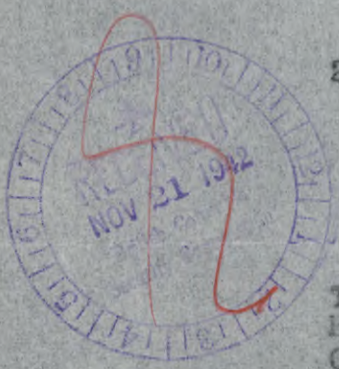
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Vancouver, B.C.
November 18th, 1942.



The Commissioner,
R.C.M.Police,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Individual reports regarding the undermentioned persons of Japanese racial origin have been forwarded you covering the circumstances which necessitated the apprehension of these people and their internment has been requested by the B.C.Security Commission:

			42E.
JR/00484	Hideo MATSUYAMA	(C.B.)	269/4-36
01823	Sanji CHIBA	(C.B.)	269/4-27
02007	Toyokichi OKANO	(N.C.)	269/4-29
09871	Koichi KAWAMOTO	(N.C.)	269/4-38
10434	Gorokichi KARIYA	(N.C.)	269/4-40
05186	Ichijiro TSUJI	(N.C.)	269/4-30
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05663	Tsugio KUTSUKAKE	(N.C.)	269/4-43
00921	Hikojiro NISHI	(N.C.)	269/4-44
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04609	Toraichi ATSUMI	(N.C.)	269/4-46
02774	Kisuke IKEDA	(N.C.)	269/4-45
01077	Tomejiro NAKA	(N.C.)	269/4-48
07738	Shichiro NAKAYAMA	(N.C.)	269/4-49

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(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

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(C.H.Hill)Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
November 18th, 1942.

The Commissioner,
R.C.M.Police,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Enemy Aliens - (Japanese).

Five more Japanese Nationals have been placed in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver, under Military Guard, to be interned.

2. Full particulars have been forwarded to you under their own file headings as follows:

JR#01642	Jizaemon KUBOTA	42E.269/4-26
07351	Toji SOKUGAWA	42E.269/4-33
08021	Kisao KANESASHI	42E.269/4-35
03295	Shozan NISHINO	42E.269/4-37
15768	Keita KIMURA	42E.269/4-28

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(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

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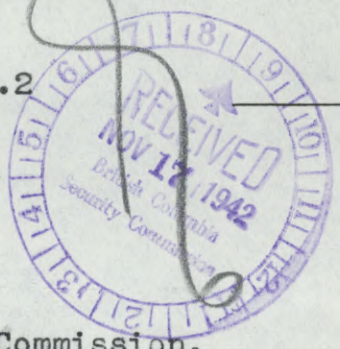
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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1 Pt.2

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
November 16th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Please find attached copy of the Minister's Order for Detention dated November 11th authorizing the internment of three Canadian-born Japanese, held in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver.

(C.H.Hill) Asst.Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Department of Justice
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Please address
The Deputy Minister of Justice
OTTAWA

OTTAWA 11th November, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
MADE UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF REGULATION
21 OF THE DEFENCE OF CANADA REGULATIONS

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Mikio OCHIAI
Takeru KAWAGUCHI
Hideo YOSHIDA

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety of the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT ghat the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(Sgd) Louis S. St.Laurent.

Minister of Justice

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1-1 Pt.2

H. Q. FILE No._____

Vancouver, B.C.
November 9th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Please find attached copy of the Minister's Order for Detention dated November 3rd authorising the internment of twelve Canadian-born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese racial origin, held in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver.

Yours truly,

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Encl:

PMA/LR

Ottawa, 3rd. November, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Tsuneo NAKA
Utaka SHIMOYAMA
Shigeo SURIURA
Sadao SHIBATA
Masao NAKA
Kuichi KOYANAGI
Yoshio KITAMURA
Kanishiro NISHIMURA
Joe MIYASHITA
Hideo TAKASHIMA
Saburo NISHIMURA
Sataro MURATA

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(sgd) Louis St. Laurent.

Minister of Justice

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British Columbia Security Commission

The Commissioner of Interment Operations,
Department of the Secretary of State,
O T T A W A, Canada.

RE: Release of Japanese Detenus

Dear Sir:

1. Attached hereto please find copies of two Orders issued by the Minister of Justice on the 24th ultimo authorizing the release from detention of twenty-eight Japanese presently held at Angler Camp.

2. Will you kindly arrange for the execution of these Orders and for the issue of transportation for the party to Gravel, Ontario.

3. The B.C.Security Commission has arranged for the employment of the individuals concerned in a timber camp at Gurney, just outside Gravel. Their prospective employer is C.A.GARDNER, Port Arthur, Ontario, who will meet them at Gravel. It is therefore requested that he be notified 48 hours beforehand (by wire collect) of the date and time of their arrival.

4. Only one member of the party is subject to Enemy Alien registration, which will be carried out by a member of this Force at Gurney in the near future.

Yours truly,

Insp.
(D.C.Saul)
FVK:MSH For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

Graham Pipher, Esq.,
C/o G.E.Trueman, Placement Officer,
British Columbia Security Commission,
174 Spadina Avenue, TORONTO, Ontario.

1. FORWARDED. You may care to forewarn Mr. Gardner of the impending release of this party.

OTTAWA,
2/11/42. (D.C.Saul) Insp.
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M.Police, "E" Division,
VANCOUVER, British Columbia.

1. FORWARDED. Copies of release order are attached. Will you kindly notify the B.C.Security Commission accordingly.

OTTAWA,
2/11/42. (D.C.Saul) Insp.
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

OTTAWA, October 24th,1942.

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

1. The undersigned has the honour to report that Shuichi SASAKI, Vancouver, British Columbia, a Japanese national, was placed in internment on December 12th, 1941, by order of the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens issued under the provisions of Regulation 25(8) of the Defence of Canada Regulations, on the grounds that subject had great influence in the local Japanese community and was in a position to exert it in a manner prejudicial to the safety of the State.

2. Since his internment no evidence has come to light indicating that he has ever engaged in subversive activities or is in any way sympathetic to the Japanese cause.

3. In addition, he has recently agreed in writing to accept employment offered him in Northern Ontario through Graham Pipher, Esq., Ontario representative of the B.C.Security Commission; he has also agreed to comply , upon release from detention, with whatever regulations the aforesaid Commission may issue affecting him.

4. The undersigned is of the opinion that the granting of liberty to Shuichi SASAKI would not be detrimental to the interests of the State, and would therefore recommend that he be released from internment conditional upon his undertaking to comply with the Defence of Canada Regulations relating to the registration of Enemy Aliens.

Respectfully submitted,

Deputy Commissioner,
(R.L.CADIZ)

for (S.T.WOOD), Commissioner,
A.O.D.

The release of Shuichi SASAKI
from internment is hereby ordered
by virtue of the provisions of
Regulation 26 of the Defence of
Canada Regulations.

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Minister of Justice

OTTAWA, 24/10/42.
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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

1. The undersigned has the honour to report that the undermentioned persons of the Japanese race, who are British Subjects by birth or naturalization and who were placed in detention on the order of the Minister of Justice for disobedience of directions issued by the British Columbia Security Commission, have now agreed in writing to accept logging and bush work employment in the Thunder Bay District offered them by C. A. Gardner, Timber Contractor, Port Arthur, Ontario, through Graham Pipher, Esq., Ontario representative of the British Columbia Security Commission:

Japanese Reg. No.	Name	Internment No.
08552	Sakai ARIKADO	A 7
02133	Hisashi FUKUDA	A 376
02426	Ginei HIKIDA	A 392
10741	Minoru IKARI	A 403
14709	Joe IKEDA	A 404
02079	Masao ISHIHARA	A 226
04257	Tsugio IWASAKI	A 231
00109	Toshikazu KOBAYAKAWA	A 249
08846	Seichi KOBAYASHI	A 71
03048	Toyanobu Wm. KOZAI	A 428
06317	Yoshio F. KOZAI	A 462
04226	George Yoshio MASUDA	A 476
06939	Hikowo MASUDA	A 477
01844	Ritsu MATSUMOTO	A 481
01847	Sakao MATSUMOTO	A 428
01843	Yoji MATSUMOTO	A 484
02346	Kazuo NAGAHARA	A 509
00291	Kiyoshi NAKAI	A 109
03426	Kenichi NISHI	A 120
06913	Noboru NOZUYE	A 535
09597	Yoshitaro OMOTO	A 133
00271	Taiji SAKAGUCHI	A 138
09410	Tatsuro SUGIMAN	A 573
09308	Tokuzo SUZUKI	A 318
01678	Yoshiye TANIZAWA	A 592
06320	Atsumi TOMONAGA	A 605
110131	Eiichi YAMADA	A 622

2. The persons named above have also agreed in writing to comply, upon release from detention, with whatever regulations the British Columbia Security Commission may issue affecting them.

3. The undersigned is of the opinion that the granting to their liberty to these subjects would

in no way be detrimental to the interests of the State and he would therefore recommend that they be released from detention.

Respectfully submitted,

(R. L. Cadiz) D/Commissioner
for
(S. T. Wood) Commissioner. A.O.D.

The release of the within named persons from detention is hereby ordered.

Minister of Justice.

OTTAWA, 24-10-42.

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B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver,
10-11-42
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(C.H.Hill) Asst.Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
October 29th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

Please find attached copy of the Minister's Order for Detention dated October 22nd authorising the internment of five Canadian-born Japanese held in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver.

Yours truly,

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Ottawa, 22nd October, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

MASAHARU MIYASAKI
YOSHIAKI NAKAGAWA
MICHIO ONOTERA
SUEKI GOSHI
NOBUO KAMITOMO

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(Sgd.) Louis St. Laurent
Minister of Justice.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

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British Columbia
Security Commission

Ottawa, October 26, 1942

Dear Mr. Eastwood:

The attached has reference to your letter of October 22nd.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara,
Associate Deputy Minister.

Mr. W. A. Eastwood,
General Manager,
British Columbia Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

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Ottawa, October 26, 1942

Dear Mr. Wardle:

I do not quite know what the attached refers to.

Of course, questions of this kind are simply fighting shadows as the money all comes from the same source.

If you think it is worthwhile our formulating some sort of procedure in connection with these few cases, I will be very glad to have your views.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara,
Associate Deputy Minister.

Mr. J. M. Wardle,
Director of Surveys and Engineering Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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October 22nd, 1942.

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
O T T A W A, Ontario.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

I am attaching hereto copy of a letter forwarded to this office by Graham Piphor, our representative in Schreiber, Ontario, which presumably deals with Japanese who are working in the Road Camps and who, for some reason, have been placed in temporary detention for misdemeanor.

Do you feel that this is a matter for the Security Commission to handle or should it be taken care of by the Department of Mines and Resources?

Yours very truly,

W.A. Eastwood,
General Manager.

WAE/DR
Encl:

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

OFFICE OF THE ONTARIO REPRESENTATIVE

HEAD OFFICE: VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Schreiber, Ontario,
October 16, 1942.

B. C. Security Commission,
Attention - W. A. Eastwood,
General Manager,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed herewith a copy of a letter I received from the Department of Mines & Resources re Japanese Work Camps, Schreiber, Ontario.

Yours very truly,

Graham Pipher

Graham Pipher, per AM
Ontario Representative,
B. C. Security Commission.

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Encl.

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DEPARTMENT
of
MINES AND RESOURCES
Surveys and Engineering Branch

Schreiber, Ontario,
September 29, 1942.

Mr. G. Pipher,
Ontario Representative,
B. C. Security Commission,
Schreiber, Ontario.

Re: Japanese Work Camps, Schreiber, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I am instructed to advise you as follows, "that hereafter when men are placed in detention we will furnish them with board to the extent of wages due or unpaid them only, or for a reasonable time to permit of their removal from camp to be arranged, but that we feel that any additional expenses should not be charged against the project but should be paid by the British Columbia Security Commission."

For your information.

Yours very truly,

H. S. Smith,
Engineer in Charge.

HSS:RM

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
SERVICE

DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
SURVEYS AND ENGINEERING BRANCH

QUOTE FILE



Copy for C. M. Walker, Esq.,
Supervising Engineer,
Banff, Alta.

Revelstoke, B. C.,
October 26, 1942.

Dear Sirs:

Reference is made to yours of October 22nd, regarding the four Japanese recently removed from Taft camp. The suggestions contained therein have been noted and are accepted in the spirit in which you have given them.

I wish to set forth my attitude towards the Japanese. Having been raised on the prairie, the Japanese were unknown to me except the odd one engaged as a bellhop in some hotel. The west coast Japanese question that has had prominence at various times in the press is more or less of an academic question to anyone living east of the Rocky Mountains. When the call went out for men to take charge of these work camps, I felt it to be a challenge and knew that from my background I could approach the Japanese without a trace of prejudice. This attitude has been maintained throughout my dealings with them. Furthermore, any expression of hatred among the keymen towards the Japanese has been rebuked and anyone holding such attitude has been removed.

Regardless of the statements made in the telegram, this action was not taken until after long deliberation and every avenue of approach had been thoroughly explored. On many occasions in the past summer, in driving through the camps, I have come upon this group idling, sitting or playing on the road. Never, have I, to my recollection, actually seen them doing any work. On these occasions complaints have been made to the camp foreman in charge, who, in this first case, was Mr. A. Johnson, and who stated that he had done everything he could, pleading, coaxing, and cajoling them without avail. Finally, the said that the only thing left for him would be to recommend their removal, and I have in my file, a request signed by Mr. A. Johnson, dated June 22nd, 1942, listing the four men mentioned here, and I quote: "It is requested that the above-named be removed from this camp as their conduct is subversive to discipline. They are guilty of insubordination and refuse to work". This request I filed in the hope that possibly they might still make a turn for the better. Several times, during the months of July, August and September, I had stopped along the road and reasoned with these men, attempting to appeal to their better judgment, and also quietly ponting out the dire consequences to themselves if their conduct should force us to have them removed. On these occasions the men assumed an attitude bordering on insolence. By August the 14th, the strain of trying to keep the peace in this camp as well as obtaining some work in return for the expenditure

P.T.O.

incurred, had resulted in Mr. Johnson giving up and his replacement by Mr. McLeod. After several weeks I approached Mr. McLeod regarding the idleness of these men and his reply was identical with Mr. Johnson(s. that he had been unable to obtain their cooperation in any way. Finally, on driving through the camps I observed this group playing about on the road, and when they noticed my approach, three of them ran off into the bush. I then looked up Mr. McLeod and again checked him up regarding the idleness of this group. On this occasion he said that he had exhausted all avenues of approach and had reluctantly come to the conclusion that he would have to recommend their removal. He therefor submitted the names of the group complained of and when I compared it with the list submitted by Mr. Johnson back in June, it was identical. It was then that I decided that I must write the Commission requesting the removal of these men from the camp.

Regardless of the sentiments expressed in the telegram enclosed, it is known definitely that the majority of the members of the camp resented this group of idlers, for when driving through the camp, I observed an older man, who at the time was working along with this group, lose patience with them and chase one with a club. Further, it finally got to the point that no other member of the Japanese personnel would work with them, and if the foreman placed other members with this group, they would eventually drift away and work by themselves.

Our experiences during the past six months of operation of these camps is that every removal of a member from the camp, that has been recommended by us, has been followed by a definite improvement in the general camp moral.

The Solsqua camp is an outstanding example of this point. It now being one of our best camps which at one time was considered quite a trouble center.

It is realized that internment does cost the government considerable and does not seem to be the best possible action, but it may be said, considering that such men have received $2.00 a day and that their efforts from the construction standpoint having been nil, this is costing the government at the rate of $624.00 a year in cash outlay, without regard to the retarding effect they have on the remaining personnel of the camps. It is, therefor, a question as to which is the most economical way of handling such individuals.

Yours truly,

N. E. Willett,
Resident Engineer.

The B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Bldg.,
Vancouver, B. C.

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October 26, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
Military Guard,
Immigration Shed, City.

Dear Sir:

The bearers of this letter are Thomas Shoyama and Tatsuro Suzuki, two Japanese young men who are will known to this Commission and who have been working satisfactorily with us during the past summer.

They wish to interview four Japanese men who were recently brought down from a work camp at Taft and placed in the Detention Shed pending an internment order. Their names are K, Nishimura, J. Miyashita, Y. Kitamura, and H. Takashima.

This Commission will be glad if you will be so kind as to permit the bearers to interview the four men above mentioned. This will be confirmed by phone before its receipt at your office.

Yours truly,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant.

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Oct. 22, 1942.

Mr. N. E. Willett,
Engineer in Charge,
Revelstoke Sicamous Project,
REVELSTOKE, B.C.

Dear Sir:

With regard to the four Japanese who have recently been brought in from Taft at your request I attach hereunto copy of telegram received from the Japanese in the Taft work camp which you may already have seen.

It is not desired to give the impression that we are giving this telegram more credence than we have the Mounted Police report in which was incorporated the statements from yourself and from your foreman and timekeeper at Taft, but in view of the fact that these internments are becoming increasingly numerous at present and that it costs $500 per annum to keep a man in the internment camp apart from the expense of transportation it is hoped that every endeavor will be made not to make requests for interment unless there would appear to be no other recourse whatsoever. Many Japanese nationals are deliberately refusing to obey the orders of the Commission in order to be interned and their stand in some ways can be understood but we are somewhat perturbed by the fact that young Nisei boys such as the ones referred to in this letter are also being recommended for interment.

It is of course relaized here that you yourself are in a much better position to judge of these matters than we are in Vancouver and we trust therefore that when we suggest that possibly your foremen or timekeepers could perhaps by the exercise of more discretion and tact avoid these unpleasant instances it would be taken in the spirit in which it is tendered and will not be construed as an attempt to dictate to you and your men, and certainly not to indicate that we believe that there has been any neglect or omission in connection with this matter.

P.T.O.

It is hoped, of course, that the removal of these four boys will have the effect you desire but there is always, in view of the telegram attached, the possibility that it may cause still further trouble.

We should be very glad if you would give us your reaction to these suggestions, which are made in the friendliest spirit.

Yours very truly,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant.

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Copy to J. Mead
Ottawa

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October 22, 1942.

Assist. Commissioner F. J. Mead,
R. C. M. Police,
Justice Bldg.,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Jack:

I am attaching a copy of letter I have written today to Mr. Willett, Engineer in Charge, Mines and Resources at Revelstoke, which is self-explanatory.

Alec thinks I should send copies of this letter or letters of a similar nature to Mr. Walker at Banff and also possibly to Jimmy Wardle in Ottawa. However, I have decided the best thing to do is to send you a copy of the letter and perhaps you might be able to explain these matters quite fully to Wardle with the idea, of course, of cutting out so many of these applications for internment.

I think I fully understand your view of this internment matter which happens to coincide with my own and I personally feel that it can be avoided providing a little necessary instruction to this effect is given by the Mines and Resources to their employees on the different projects.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant.

AHLM/JM
ENC.

DIVISION FILE NO. MJ.21-15-13

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION: "E"
SUB-DIVISION:
DETACHMENT: Vernon
PROVINCE: B.C.
DATE: October 16th-1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: KITAMURA, Yoshio #02651
MIYASHITA, Joe #10975
NISHIMURA, Kanishiro 08641
TAKASHIMA, Hideo #09532

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09532.

HEADQUARTERS

1. Relative to the above named Japanese and further to report from the Japanese Registration Office in Vancouver dated 7-10-42 and to forwarding minute from the D/Insp. I/C. "E" Division C.I.B. dated 9-10-42.

2. On the 15th instant a patrol was made to the Taft Japanese Work Camp. Upon arrival Mr. MacLeod the Foreman of the Camp and Mr. Wilson the timekeeper were contacted relative to the behavour of the captionally named Japanese. It is learned that K.NASU mentioned in the report from the Japanese Registration Office has parted from the four above mentioned and is now doing his work properly and not causing any trouble. In view of this NASU was not picked up for internment.

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3. The following is the statement of Robert MacLeod, Foreman of the Taft Japanese Work Camp, Taft, B.C. taken the 15-10-42.

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Jap.Reg. Office, Vancouver- 7-10-42.

I, Robert MacLeod, depose and say that I was employed as foreman for the Taft camp on August 14th-1942. Since my arrival here the following four Japanese have been causing trouble among the other members of the camp: 1. Y.Kitamura #02651 2. J.Miyashita #10975
3. K.Nishimura #08641 4.H.Takashima #09532.
They are not doing their work here and have beenwarned by myself at least four. I would request that these men be moved as they are a bad influence on the other men of the camp.

A. R. V. No.

Witnessed 15-10-42. Signed.
G.C.Cunningham, R.C.M.P. Robt. McLeod.

ENDS.

The following is the statement of Harold Wilson, Timekeeper at the Taft Japanese Work Camp, Taft, B.C. taken the 15-10-42.

I, Harold Wilson, Depose and say that I have been employed as timekeeper at this Taft Japanese Work Camp since March 1942. On June 22nd-1942 and at various times since then the following Japanese of this camp have been warned for refusing to work and causing much disatisfaction. 1. Y.Kitamura #02651 2. J.Miyashita #10975
3. K.Nishimura #08641 4. H.Takashima #09532.
These men should be removed from this camp as their conduct is subversive to discipline. They are guilty of insubordination and refusing to work

DIARY DATE

Witnessed 15-10-42. Signed
G.C.Cunningham, R.C.M.P. H.Wilson

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4. Several of the other Japanese in the camp appealed to the foreman to give these men one more chance but Mr. Willitt, Resident Engineer of the Project, was consulted and said they should be taken away at once and he was confident if they were removed condition would improve.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.....CONDITIONS WOULD IMPROVE. Mr. Willitt stated that the same trouble was encountered in one of the other camps and since some of the trouble makers had been removed the camp and the work preformed is proving very satisfactory. He is of the opinion such will be the case in the Taft camp.

5. The four subjects of this report have been warned several times regarding their foolish behavour and playing like children on the job. They were given so many chances that the authorities in the camp could content with their behavour no longer. Other Japanese in the camp advised the writer that they were communicating with the B.C.Security Commission in an effort to have these four released.

6. Could a member of the B.C.Security Commission please be advised regarding the baggage of these Japanese. The writer has been informed by the timekeeper of the Taft Camp that authority from Mr. J.G.MAGURIE, C.P.R. Gen. Baggage Agent, Vancouver, B.C. is necessary before baggage can be sent to Vancouver, collect. There was no transportation for this baggage to Vernon so it could accompany the owners to Vancouver.

Expense shown F.93 period Oct. 1st-15th-1942.

Concluded here.

Copy attached for the information of the B.C.Security Commission.

SGD. Cst.
G.C.Cunningham, Reg.No.13475.
Vernon Detachment.

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division, R.C.M.P.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

FORWARDED. Cst. Cunningham is escorting these Japanese to Vancouver for internment today.

Cpl.
J.A.J.Illington - Reg.No.6137
i/c Vernon Detachment.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information and in connection with a letter addressed to Mr. Eastwood from Mr.N.E.Willett, Resident Engineer, Revelstoke, B.C. under date of 5th October.

2. It is to be noted from this report that all the five men with the exception of Katsumi NASU JR#03350 have been brought under escort into Vancouver and placed in the Immigration Detention Shed, as it was considered that their influence amongst their fellow camp workers was contrary to discipline and wellbeing.

3. May we request individual letters from your Commission confirming your desire that these men be interned.

Vancouver,
19-10-42
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(J.Fripps)D/Insp.
for Officer Commanding "E" Div., A.O.D.

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FOUR BOYS FROM THIS CAMP K NISHIMUR J MIYASHITA Y KITAMURA H TAKASHIMA HAVE BEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY THE RCMP STOP THE CHARGE BEING SLACKNESS IN THEIR WORK STOP WE BELIEVE THIS CHARGE TO BE UNJUST AND CONTRARY TO OUR BELIEF STOP FOLLOWING IS FEW OF OUR REASONS MR MACLEOD OUR HEAD FOREMAN AGREES TO GIVE THESE BOYS ANOTHER CHANCE BUT MR WILSON OUR TIMEKEEPER REFUSES TO GIVE THIS CONSENT STOP MACLEOD ALWAYS BEING ON THE ROAD IS IN POSITION TO OBSERVE THE AMOUNT OF WORK DONE BY THESE BOYS WHILE WILSON IS NOT BECAUSE HE NEVER LEAVES HIS OFFICE STOP THE ABOVE STATEMENT CAN BE VOUCHED FOR BY THE CONSTABLE WHO TOOK THESE BOYS INTO CUSTODY STOP WILSON HAS SHOWN ON MANY OCCASIONS INTENSE FEELING OF PERSONAL DISLIKE TO THESE BOYS STOP TWO MONTHS AGO A WARNING FROM MR WILLET WAS READ TO ALL THE EMPLOYEES OF THIS CAMP STOP SINCE THAT DAY THESE BOYS HAVE COMPLETELY CHANGED THEIR ATTITUDE TOWARDS WORK STOP MR H MACHIDA STRAWBOSS OF THE ROAD GANG STATES ALSO THAT THEIR WORK HAS IMPROVED SINCE THE ARRIVAL OF OUR NEW FOREMAN MACLEOD AND THAT THEIR WORK CAN BE COMPARABLE TO THAT OF ANYONE ELSE HERE STOP THE CONSTABLE STATED THAT RECORDS SHOW THESE BOYS HAVE BEEN WARNED NINE TIMES PREVIOUSLY BUT THIS IS NOT

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BC SECURITY COMMISSION
VANCOUVER BC

AUTHENTIC STOP ONLY ONE PERSON K NISHIMURA HAS BEEN WARNED VERBALLY BY MR WILLET STOP MR WILLET STATES THAT TRAVELLERS HAVE PLACED MANY COMPLAINTS AGAINST MEN LOAFING BUT THIS COMPLAINT CANNOT BE SOLELY PLACED UPON THESE FOUR BOYS STOP A BLACK LIST WAS FORMED DURING THE TIME OF OUR FORMER FOREMAN MR A JOHNSON BUT HE WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR IT AND NEVER MADE USE OF IT STOP IT IS PRESUMED THAT WILSON OUR TIMEKEEPER FORMED THIS LIST AND THEREFORE THIS LIST IS NOT RELIABLE AS HE IS NEVER ON THE ROAD STOP IT IS OUR SINCEREST WISH THAT YOU RETURN THESE BOYS TO CAMP

TAFT JAPANESE WORK CAMP

950P

October 8th, 1942.

N.E. Willett, Esq.,
Resident Engineer,
Dept. Mines & Resources,
REVELSTOKE, B.C.

Dear Sir:

1. We wish to acknowledge your letter of October 5th in which you advise of the non-cooperative attitude of five Japanese. This information has been passed to the R.C.M.P. in Vancouver and they are referring the matter to the Constable in charge of this Road Camp.

2. If the Japanese in question are firm in their refusal to co-operate, instructions have been issued to take Internment Proceedings. No doubt you will be having a call from the R.C.M.P. in this connection.

Yours very truly,

W.A. Eastwood,
General Manager.

WAE/DR

DIVISION FILE No ..... F.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION "E" SUB-DIVISION DETACHMENT Japanese Registration Office, Vancouver

PROVINCE B.C. DATE October 7th, 1942.

FILE REFERENCES

Re: KITAMURA, Yoshio #02651
MIYASHITA, Joe #10975
NASU, Katsumi #03350
ISHIMURA, Kanshiro #08641
TAKASHIMA, Hideo #09532

JR/02651
10975
03350
08641
HEADQUARTERS
09532

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.
FIRST

A. R. V. No.

7-10-42

1. On this date memo. was received from Mr. Eastwood of the B.C. Security Commission as follows:

QUOTE

"Attached hereto is letter which is self-explanatory.

Would you please have the necessary action taken in having these men interned if necessary."

UNQUOTE

2. Could the above-named men please be interviewed by a member of our Force at Taft Work Camp, B.C. in an effort to locate the source of the trouble.

3. It was noted when reading the above-named files that these men had been given the opportunity of going to Vernon to work in the orchards. They only lasted a short time there as they refused to obey orders and to work. They were sent back to Taft and it appears that they are still refusing to work and to carry out instructions.

4. It will be noted from Mr. Eastwood's remarks that the B.C. Security Commission wishes their internment if necessary as they will cause much trouble amongst the other Japanese in the camp.

5. A letter from Mr. Willett is attached hereto and copies held on file at this office.

STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION

SGD
Cst.
(R.A. Davidson) Reg.No.11239

7-10-42
KD/MW

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

DIARY DATE

Sir: FORWARDED for your information. Paragraph 4 states that the B.C. Security Commission wishes the internment of these men if necessary.

SET FOR 21-10-42.

C.C. to Mr. Eastwood

KD/MW
MARINE BLDG.
7-10-42

SGD
Cst.
(R.A.Davidson) Reg.No.11239
In Charge, Japanese Registration.

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MEMORANDUM

Date October 7th, 1942

From the desk of Mr. Eastwood

To Cst. Davidson

Subject: Re:Removal of five Japanese from Taft Work Camp

Attached hereto is letter which is self-explanatory.

Would you please have the necessary action taken in having these men interned if necessary.

(W.A. Eastwood)

KD:MW

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RECOURCES

Surveys and Engineering Branch

Revelstoke,B.C.,
October 5,1942.

W.A. Eastwood, Esq.,
Executive,
B.C.Security Commission,
Vancouver,B.C.

Dear Sir:

The following are the names of a group of Japanese that we wish to have removed from Taft Camp;

#02651 Kitamura, Y.
#10975 Miyashita, Joe.
#03350 Nasu, Katsumi.
#08641 Ishimura, Kanshiro.
#09532 Takashima, Hideo.

These men are determined not to co-operate, nor do any work. We have tried every possible way to induce them to work, i.e., by talking to them and by docking their pay, but without effect.

The Foreman and Time-keeper have complained on several occasions about these men and their detrimental effect on the rest of the personnel. I have delayed any action, hoping to get them to see the advisability of co-operating with the Government. On Friday when driving through the Camps, I found this group playing on the road, like a group of children. It was about 11 A.M. and there was no evidence of any work having been done all morning. They were told that their pay would be docked the half day; since that time they refused to go out to work. The other Japanese refuse to work with this group.

We, therefore, request the immediate removal of the above-named men.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) N.E. Willett

RESIDENT ENGINEER.

N.E.W./E.L.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)
"E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
October 20th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals).

Under your instructions, an escort was sent to Powell Street for the purpose of apprehending the undermentioned six individuals of Japanese racial origin, and they were duly placed in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver, pending internment orders:

JR#09086	Sadao SHIBATA	(C.B.) 42E.269/4-15
08014	Kuichi KOYANAGI	(N.C.) 42E.269/4-16
00634	Masao NAKA	(C.B.) 42E.269/4-17
00637	Tsuneo NAKA	(C.B.) 42E.269/4-18
09447	Utaka SHIMOYAMA	(C.B.) 42E.269/4-19
03034	Shigeo SUGIURA	(C.B.) 42E.269/4-20

2. In order that we may take the usual steps and request Ottawa for the necessary Internment Orders, we would appreciate receiving from you an individual letter on each of these men confirming your request for internment, and the circumstances which necessitated your taking these steps.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Insp.
for Officer Commanding "E" Div.,
A.O.D.

GU/JW

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

2690-94-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
October 14th, 1942.

The Commissioner,
R.C.M. Police,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir:

RE: Interment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals).

We are sending you today individual reports covering the circumstances which necessitated the apprehension of the undernoted persons of Japanese racial origin and whose interment has been requested by the B.C. Security Commission:

JR/09552 Nobuo KAMITOMO 42E.269/4-6
13855 Michio ONOTERA 42E.269/4-7

2. These two individuals are at present in the Immigration Shed at Vancouver awaiting interment orders.

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(J. Fripps) D.Insp.
for Officer Commanding "E" Div.,
A.O.D.

GU/JW

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver,
14-10-42
GU/JW

(J. Fripps) D/Insp.
for Officer Commanding "E" Div.,
A.O. D.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION "E" SUB-DIVISION DETACHMENT Japanese Registration Office-Vancouver, B.C.

PROVINCE British Columbia DATE October 9th,1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: Sueki GOSHI - Reg. No. 02432
Yoshiaki NAKAGAWA - Reg. No. 05128
Masaharu MIYASAKI - Reg. No. 04028

JR/02432
05128
04028

HEADQUARTERS

7-10-42

1. Acting upon instructions issued by Mr. Eastwood of the B. C. Security Commission, as follows:-

QUOTE

"The three above-named Japanese reported to 314 Powell Street. Mr. Lennox, our B.C.Security Commission agent at that point informed these three men that they would have to evacuate from this Area, and if the Commission was to evacuate them they would have to go to the Revelstoke-Sicamous Project.

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This was refused and Mr. Lennox informed the three above-named that it would be necessary for them to come to this office for further instructions. They reported immediately to this office to Mr. DesBrisay, and insisted that they wanted to be interned and that they had no intentions of complying with the Commission's instructions regarding evacuation from the Restricted Area.

DETACHMENT

I am immediately handing over these three men to you for the necessary steps to be taken regarding their internment."

UNQUOTE

P. C. R.

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2. These three men were interviewed by the writer and questioned very closely as to why they had been delinquent so long and why they had refused to leave the Area as instructed. The three subjects informed the writer that if the Canadian Government were not classifying them as Canadian Born British subjects they might just as well be Nationals and that the only thing they could now see was internment; that they were not satisfied with the way their people were being treated.

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3. Sgt. Barnes, C.I.B., was contacted by telephone and Cst. Price was sent over to escort these men to the Canadian Immigration Building to be held for internment.

(SGD) Cst.
(R. A. Davidson) Reg.No.11239

DIARY DATE 7-10-42

SET FOR

Officer Commanding,
"E" Div.,R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Sir: FORWARDED for your information.

C.C.for Mr. Eastwood

9-10-42 (SGD) Cst.

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Date October 7th, 1942

MEMORANDUM

From the desk of Mr. W. A. Eastwood

To Cst. Davidson - R.C.M.Police

Subject: RE: Sueki GOSHI, Yoshiaki NAKAGAWA, Masaharu MIYASAKI
Reg.#02432 Reg.#05128 Reg.#04028

The three above-named Japanese reported to 314 Powell Street. Mr. Lennox, our B.C.Security Commission agent at that point informed these three men that they would have to evacuate from this Area and if the Commission was to evacuate them they would have to go to the Revelstoke-Sicamous Project.

This was refused and Mr. Lennox informed the three above-named that it would be necessary for them to come to this office for further instructions. They reported immediately to this office to Mr. DesBrisay, and insisted that they wanted to be interned and that they had no intentions of complying with the Commission's instructions regarding evacuation from the Restricted Area.

I am immediately handing over these three men to you for the necessary steps to be taken regarding their internment.

(SGD)
(W. A. Eastwood)

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

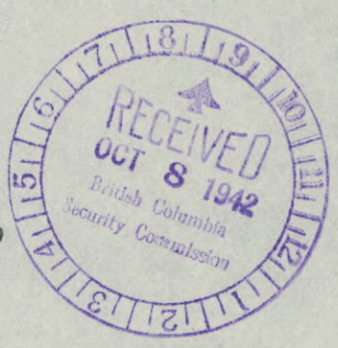
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"E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1-1 Pt.2

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
October 7th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

RE: Internment of Japanese,
(Other Than Nationals.)

Acting upon your request, Constable H. Price of this Force escorted to the Immigration Building, Vancouver, the following Canadian-Born persons of Japanese racial origin and it is understood that they refused to go to work and obey the instructions given by your Commission in this respect:

JR#02432	Sueki GOSHI	C.B. ✓
05128	Yoshiaki NAKAGAWA	C.B. ✓
04028	Masaharu MIYASAKI	C.B. ✓

2. In order that we may take the usual steps and request Ottawa for the necessary Internment Orders, we would appreciate receiving from you an individual letter on each of these men confirming your request for internment, and the circumstances which necessitated your taking these steps.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

269G-9-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
October 5th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Enemy Aliens - (Japanese).

I attach hereto Commitment Forms covering the following Japanese Enemy Aliens presently held in the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver:

JR/#13500	Hikohiro KATO	42E.269-1281
13585	Kiyoji HARA	42E.269-1274
13576	Jiro MAEHARA	42E.269-1280
07666	Jinzaemon MUKUDA	42E.269-1285
00364	Denbei TABATA	42E.269-1297

Sgd

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver,
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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
September 28th, 1942.

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The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Enemy Aliens -
(Japanese).

I attach hereto Commitment Forms for Japanese Enemy Aliens presently held in the Immigration Building, Vancouver, for the following individuals:

JR#07431	Shinkatsu INOUYE	42E.269-1243
09442	Hiroshi HAMASAKI	42E.269-1252

Sgd

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Encl:

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver,
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MUKUDA, J Reg. No. 07666 J.N.
YAMAZAKI, R " " 01279 J.N.
YAMAMOTO, T. " " 05758 J.N.

Held in custody for interment.

1. The above mentioned Japanese Nationals are being held for interment in the Hastings Park Guard Room on instruction from Mr. Torry & Mr. Rose for refusing to be evacuated with the exception of interment as stated below.

MUKUDA J. Japanese National, Age 48, married, wife & 2 children living in Japan, came to Canada in 1913, has been back to Japan 4 times, entered Canada last time in 1929. Occupation mill worker, had his right leg broken about three years ago, this leg about ½ inch shorter, was sent to Princeton March 12th, 1942, was returned to Vancouver on account of his leg on July 17th, entered Hastings Park July 24th, was notified to go to Slocan on Sept. 19th, refused anything but internment, this man claims that he has been badly handled by the Commission and will not listen to anything now, was offered inducements by Mr. Torry to go to Slocan, but is very bitter and flatly refuses to go to any camp, wishes to be interned.

YAMAZAKI, R. Japanese National, age 70, single, no relations came to Canada 1901, occupation handyman, entered Hastings Park from Wonnock on Sept. 3rd, was notified to go to Slocan on Sept. 18th, extended to Sept. 19th, refused, reason was that he heard that he would have to sleep in a tent, this he would not do for any man, Mr. Torry offered to send him to Tashme or any other camp, he then admitted that he had always more or less planned to be interned, was given a day to think it over, at the end of that time he stated that he had fully thought it over and could submit to nothing bit internment.

YAMAMOTO, T. Japanese National, age 45, married, wife & 4 children living in Hastings Park, will leave for Slocan, came from Japan in 1911, has been back to Japan 2 times last time in 1930, occupation storekeeper, entered Hastings Park from Vancouver Aug. 27th, 1942, has not been notified for evacuation but went to Mr. Rose the evacuation officer on Sept. 22nd, and stated that all his arrangements had been made to be interned and that he would refuse to go to any of the camps or interior housing, this man is very firm in his stand, and stated to me that it was a matter of National Honor and it would not matter what inducement was held out to him, he would still refuse togo to camp.

I would respectfully request that speedy action be taken in the above mentioned cases as the Guard Room is overcrowded

R. Kilmer Corpl.
(R. Kilmer)

22/9/42

KATO, H Reg. No. 13500 J.N.
MAEHARA, J. " " 13576 J.N.

1. The above mentioned Japanese have on two occations refused to accept notice of evacuation, as stated below, and have been transferred to the immigration building for internment.

KATO, H. Japanese National, Married, 7 children oldest 15 years.old, first notice of evacuation on Sept. 17th, refused to be evacuated, stated that he wished to be interned reason given was that as an old soldier of Japan, an as a loyal Japanese he could not do otherwise, refused second notice on Sept. 21st, and stated that internment would force him to commit suicide at the first opportunity.

MAEHARA, J. Japanese National, Married, 6 children, oldest 16 years, flatly refuses to be evacuated, first notice Sept. 14th, refused second notice on Sept. 21st, states that he always intended to be interned, and will under no circumstanses submit to evacuation, any attempt to do other then intern him will force him to commit suicide, reason national honor and loyal Japanese.

2. Every effort has been made to induce these men to be evacuated, copy of statement by Mr. Rose evacuation officer attached hereto.

R. Kilmer Corpl.
(R. Kilmer)

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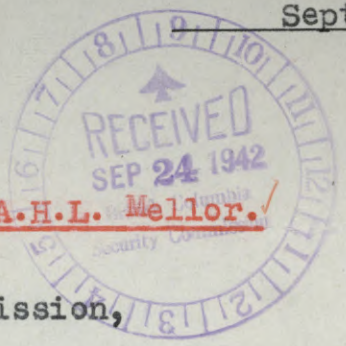
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DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1-1 Pt.2

H. Q. FILE No. _____

Vancouver, B.C.
September 23rd, 1942.



Attention: Major A.H.L. Mellor.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese -
(Other Than Nationals.)

I attach hereto a copy of an Order for Detention made under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, covering the internment of the undernoted British subjects of Japanese racial origin.

JR#09554	Koji Bob SHIBATA	42E.269-1223 (C.B.)
14314	Haruo SHIMODA	269-1221 (C.B.)
09471	Hideo TANAKA	269-1222 (C.B.)
00266	Mitsugu SHIMODA	269-1225 (C.B.)
09662	Gihei TSUJI	269-1224 (N.C.)

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/JW

Encl:

COPY

OTTAWA, 17th September, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Koji Bob SHIBATA
Hideo TANAKA
Haruo SHIMODA
Mitsugu SHIMODA
Gihei TSUJI

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps

(Sgd) Louis St. Laurent.
Minister of Justice.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT BC SECURITY COMMISSION
MARINE BLDG VANCOUVER BC

No reply 5-3

RE THREE MEN FROM UNIT NUMBER THREE TAFT THAYASHIDA H

OHASHI J INOSE STOP WOULD APPRECIATE IF MEN COULD BE

RELEASED FROM IMMIGATION BUILDING AND RETURNED HERE STOP BELIEVE THEY

HAVE LEARNED LESSON STOP WE WILL TRY TO PREVENT RECURRENCES

OF SUCH INCIDENTS STOP

TAFT COMMITTEE UNIT NUMBER 3

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September 14, 1942.

Engineer in Charge,
Dept. Mines and Resources,
Revelstoke, B.C.

Dear Sir,

As you are aware, the under-mentioned Japanese left the road camp at Taft without permission and proceeded to Kaslo where they were picked up by the R.C.M.P. and brought into Vancouver where they are now detained in the Immigration Shed pending interment:

T. HAYOSHIDA,	Reg. No. 08284
J. INOSE,	Reg. No. 01512
H. OHASHI,	Reg. No. 07413

This letter is in order that you may keep your records clear.

Yours truly,

"A.H.L. MELLOR"

Executive Assistant,
B.C. Security Commission.

AHLM/JM

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Security Commission

Immigration Building
Vancouver B.C. 53
Sept. 12/42

Dear Sirs

We are at present interned in Immigration Building. We do like to get out of here as we had no intention of going to Internment camp. We visited our parents in Kaslo without our permits. We will go anywhere you order us to go. I think we are entitled a chance as we were working in road camp for the last 5 months. Will you please consider us. Hoping you will oblige.

Yours truly

T. Hayashida REG NO. 07284

J. Inose REG NO 01512

H. Ohashi REG NO. 07413

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File MJ.20-15

September 11, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your forwarding Minute of the 10th instant endorsed on report from your Vernon Detachment in connection with the three Japanese who have left the Taft Work Camp without permission and who were believed headed for Kaslo.

I have just received information that these men were picked up in Kaslo and are now in the Immigration Building here awaiting internment. I am attaching hereto individual requests for their internment.

Yours truly,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

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Immigration Building
Vancouver B.C.
Sept. 10/42

Dear Sirs

We are at present interned in Immigration building. The reason for our internment is we didn't have a pass for Kaslo yet we went to see our parents. We arrived at Kaslo on Sunday Sept. 6 on midnight. First thing next morning we reported to the Security Commission in Kaslo (Mr. Longfield). We told him our reason we came down to see our parents from Taft without a permit. He was very reasonable with us and he told us he'll find out what will happen to us. That evening Corporal Taylor took us to Nelson and we spent a night in Nelson jail. Soon as we got here (Vancouver) we were shoved right in here. We ~~had~~ no intention of going to Internment camp. We will go anywhere except Internment. Will you please try to get us out of here. Hoping you will oblige

Yours Truly

(Sigthed by) T. Hayashida REG. NO 08284
J. Inose REG NO 01512
H. Otoshi REG NO 07413

COPY (received 11th September 1942.)

Immigration Building,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sept. 10/42.

Dear Sirs,

We are at present interned in Immigration Building. The reason for our internment is we didn't have a pass for Kaslo yet we went to see our parents. We arrived at Kaslo on Sunday, Sept. 6, on midnight. First thing next morning we reported to the Security Commission in Kaslo (Mr. Loughood). We told him our reason we came down to see our parents from Taft without a permit. He was very reasonable with us and he told us he'll find out what will happen to us. That evening Corporal Taylor took us to Nelson and we spent a night in Nelson jail. Soon as we got here (Vancouver) we were shoved right in here. We had no intention of going to Internment Camp. We will go anywhere except Internment. Will you please try to get us out of here. Hoping you will oblige,

Yours truly,

"T. HAYASHIDA"	Reg. No.	08284
"J. INOSE"	" "	01512
"H. OHASHI"	" "	07413

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION "E" SUB-DIVISION DETACHMENT Japanese Registration Office-Vancouver, B.C.

PROVINCE British Columbia DATE September 8th, 1942.

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FILE REFERENCES

RE: Seven James INOSE - Reg.No.01512
Takeshi HAYASHIDA - Reg.No.08284
Harno OHASHI - Reg.No.07413

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R. FIRST

1. Further to memorandum from B. C. Security Commission embodied below -

"Could you please arrange for an escort to bring in the following three men from Slocan -

Seven James INOSE - Reg.No.01512
Takeshi HAYASHIDA - Reg.No.08284
Harno OHASHI - Reg.No.07413

These men left Taft Work Camp without permission and hitch-hiked down through the Arrow Lake country to Slocan, where they were picked up and held by your Force."

2. A wire was sent to the NCO in charge, Slocan, to have these three men escorted to Vancouver for internment. This wire was sent by the writer with the authority and signature of the Officer Commanding this Division.

R. A. Davidson Cst.
(R. A. Davidson) Reg. No.11239
In Charge Japanese Registration

KD:HM
Marine Bldg.

A. R. V. No.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

C H Hill

Vancouver,
10-9-42
GU/JW

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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DIVISION FILE No 42E.269-1240
269-1241
269-1242

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

SEP 12 1942

DIVISION B SUB-DIVISION DETACHMENT Kaslo

PROVINCE British Columbia September 9th, 1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: OHASHI Haruo #07413
INOSE Seven James #01512
HAYASHIDA Takeshi #08284
Assisting B.C. Security Commission.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

A. R. V. No.

1. At 7:30 P.M. September 9th, H.P. Lougheed, Supervisor, Kaslo, B.C. Security Commission, requested the writer to take charge of the above. The Supervisor and writer contacted T. Glaholm, Provincial Police who offered to take the above down to the Nelson jail because of lack of accomodation in Kaslo. Supervisor Lougheed called in the three above through the Commission Office where they reported to the writer, and entry was made in the report book. The writer asked the above to collect their baggage and proceeded with them by B.C. Police car to Nelson where they were placed in the Nelson jail.

2. The above travelled from Taft to Revelstoke by train on Pass from (0700 to 2100 hrs. Sept.5th), continued without pass by taxi to Arrowhead, by ferry to Nakusp, by bus to New Denver and taxi to Kaslo, where they notified the Supervisor and visited their parents. They are Canadian born.

3. The writer contacted Officer Commanding requesting advise on procedure. Writer also obtained a written request from H.P. Lougheed for custody of the above.

4. As there was no wire forthcoming of the 8th, the writer proceeded to the station where he saw S/Cst. McGregor of Slocan, who informed them that Officer Commanding, Vancouver, requested the above to be taken to Vancouver. The writer immediately took custody of the prisoners, notified Supervisor Lougheed, who confirmed the above that the advice to be taken on advice of Cpl. Durnin, wired Officer Commanding and caught the train. The train left at 10:10 A.M.

5. Transportation was obtained from Constable Murton of Grand Forks. Writer and above arrived at Vancouver 9:20 September 9th. Met by Constable Price, and above taken to the Immigration Office. Receipt received for same. Receipt for prisoners attached hereto.

EXPENSE PER EXPENSE STATEMENT.

P G Taylor S/Cst.
P.G.Taylor i/c Kaslo T.D.
R. C. M. Police

PGT:HM
Encl.
B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

DIARY DATE

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FORWARDED for your information. It is requested that individual letters confirming your request

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for internment be sent to this office in order that we may take the necessary steps to obtain internment orders from the Hon. Minister of Justice in Ottawa.

Vancouver,
10-9-42
GU/JW

CHHill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"E"		VERNON
PROVINCE		DATE
B.C.		September 7th., 1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: JAPANESE WORK CAMP - Taft, B.C.
INOSE, Seven James J.R. 01512 - HAYASHIDA,T
J.R. 08284. & OHASHI, H. J.R. 07413.

HEADQUARTERS

1. With reference to the above the writer wishes to report that the above mentioned were reported as having left Revelstoke on Sept. 5th. from the Taft Work Camp. They travelled by taxi from Revelstoke to Arrowhead and boarded the C.P.R. boat on the Arrowhead Lake. They are believed to be heading for Kaslo.

SUB-DIVISION

2. This information was wired by Mr. Willett, Engineer in charge of the Revelstoke-Sicamous Project. Mr. Willett wired that four Japanese had left from Revelstoke while there on a day pass. On checking the camps and interviewing the taxi driver who drove them to Arrowhead it has been ascertained that only the above three are absent from the camps.

DETACHMENT

Vernon.

3. CPL. Durnin, N.C.O. I/C Grand Forks Detachment was contacted by phone on Sept. 6th. The names and J.R. numbers were given him that these three Japanese might be apprehended.

P. C. R.

First.

EXPENSE - Nil.
CONCLUDED.

A. R. V. No.

.....Cst.
(D.A. Sinclair) Reg.No. 13575.
Vernon Detachment.

O.C. "E" Division
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Forwarded. Now that cold weather is approaching and many of the Japanese in these camps have relatives who have been moved to the Slocan Valley, it is anticipated that there will be further attempts made to desert the camps by this route for the Slocan Valley. Possibly if these Japanese are severely dealt with, it would have the effect of curtailing this practise.

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Corpl.
J.A.J.Illington - Reg.No.6137
i/c Vernon Detachment.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

Our File No. JR/2-2-6
DIV. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
September 4th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Major Mellor.

Sir:

1. The following men are being held at the Guardhouse at Hastings Park:-

			Age	Marital Status	Shizenshi Status
Hideo TANAKA	-	Reg.No.09471	28	single	C.B.
Koji SHIBATA	-	Reg.No.09554	24	single	C.B.

2. Three others are being held at the Vancouver City Jail:-

Gibei TSUJI	-	Reg.No. ~~09562~~ 09662	27	single	N.C.
Mitsugu SHIMODA	-	Reg.No.00266	20	single	C.B.
Haruo SHIMODA	-	Reg.No.14314	22	single	C.B.

3. These men have refused to go to camp, and therefore are to be interned.

Yours truly,

R.A. Davidson Cst.
(R.A. Davidson)
In Charge Japanese Registration.

KD:MW
MARINE BLDG.

"E" Division.

269G-9-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
September 2nd, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

RE; Internment of Enemy Aliens -
(Japanese Nationals.)

Attached please find Commitment Warrants issued for the detention of the undermentioned twenty-four Japanese Nationals:

JR#01453	FUJIMOTO, Shigetaro
04316	ARAI, Tokujiro
04123	SUZUKI, Umanosuke
01651	MORI, Kenzo
09400	IDE, Masao
09763	NISHITANI, Soroku
09467	SHIMADA, Tokuzo
09076	NAKANO, Takeo
00954	SANO, Matasaburo
09389	NISHIDA, Takeshi
04168	NAKANO, Toshio
08472	NAKAMURA, Shotaro
02127	TABATA, Hyozo
08582	MAKIHARA, Fumiye
02764	FUJIWARA, Koichi
09016	FUJIMURA, Taichiro
09092	NAKANO, Katsumi
10370	TANAKA, Bunjiro
02351	MAYEDA, Genjiro
02314	YOSHIDA, Inosuke
03101	MINEMOTO, Sunao
01351	YOKOMIZO, Suezo
10211	TANIGUCHI, Kichitaro
07335	KOREKIYO, Takaji

2. These men were removed to an internment camp on the 27th August.

Sgd
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GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Encls:
B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver
2-9-42
GU.JW

Encls.

(C.H.Hill) Asst.Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

269G-9-1-1

Vancouver, B.C.
September 2nd, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese,
(Other Than Nationals)

Attached please find copies of Internment Orders issued for the detention of the undermentioned five British Subjects of Japanese racial origin:

Reg.No.11152	KOYAMA, Unosuke	Nat.Canadian.
02038	MURAKAMI, Yoshio	Canadian born.
06956	MORI, Yoshitaro	Canadian born.
12799	FUJIMOTO, Kazuo	Canadian born.
12843	FUJIMOTO, Yoshihiro	Canadian born.

2. These men were removed to an internment camp on the 27th August.

Sgd

GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

ENCLS:

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver,
2-9-42
GU/JW

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Encls.

COPY COPY

Ottawa, 28th August, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Unosuke KOYAMA
Yoshio MURAKAMI
Yoshitaro MORI

all of British Columbia, and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(Sgd.) Louis St. Laurent
Minister of Justice

BOND OF CANADA

COPY COPY

Ottawa, 28th August, 1942.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Kazuo FUJIMOTO

and YOSHIHIRO FUJIMOTO

both of British Columbia, and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(Sgd.) Louis St. Laurent
Minister of Justice

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GRAHAM PIPHER
BC SECURITY COMMISSION
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RE TELEGRAM THIRTY FIRST INSTANT PRESUME YOU HAVE NOTIFIED OFFICER COMMANDING RCMP WINNIPEG REGARDING JAP IN DETENTION AS PER MY INSTRUCTIONS TO YOU DATED JULY SIXTH STOP IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO PLEASE WIRE HIM IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER THAT HE CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH THE OFFICER COMMANDING VANCOUVER

A H L MELLOR
BC SECURITY COMMISSION

AHLM/JM
10.35 a.m.

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DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

NIGHT LETTERS

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY. THE RATES FOR NIGHT LETTERS ARE STILL LOWER THAN THE STANDARD NIGHT MESSAGE RATES, AS FOLLOWS: THE STANDARD DAY RATE FOR 10 WORDS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY NIGHT LETTER WILL BE 30 CENTS.

NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 42E.269-1182
42E.269-1183
H. Q. FILE No. 42E.269-1184

Vancouver, B.C.
August 24th, 1942.

Attention: Major A.H.L. Mellor

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Kichitaro TANIGUCHI. (JR#10200) 39, J.N., single. 152/105
Suezo YOKOMIZO. (JR#01351) 56, J.N., married 150050
Takaji KOREKIYO. (JR#07335) 59, J.N., married 152/90

Age Status PR of Nationals

Referring to your request to the Officer Commanding that the above mentioned individuals be taken from Hastings Park and placed in the Immigration Shed, Vancouver, for internment, would advise that this has been done and receipts have been obtained for these men from the Officer Commanding, Military Guard at the Vancouver Immigration Building.

2. In order that we may make the necessary request for the internment order from Ottawa, it will be appreciated if an individual letter from yourselves on each of the above named be addressed to this Office outlining the reasons which necessitated the apprehension of these men and also embodying a request by you that they be interned.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

GU/JW

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

These men refused to obey the orders of the Command & were sent to an Internment Camp & detained there

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)
"E" Division.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G-9-1 Pt.2

Vancouver, B.C.
August 17th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention: Major A.H.L. Mellor.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

This will confirm telephone conversation between Major Mellor and the Officer Commanding on Saturday the 15th instant, to the effect that six persons of Japanese racial origin had presented themselves at the office of the B.C. Security Commission at Powell Street and insisted upon being interned.

2. The names of these individuals are listed below:

P.N.		AGE				CHILDREN
-	MURAKAMI, Yoshio	25	C.B.	#02038	Single	-
-	MORI, Yoshitaro	21	C.B.	#06956	Single	-
150926	MINEMOTO, Sunao	53	J.N.	#03101	Married	4in J.
152662	YOSHIDA, Inosuke	54	J.N.	#02314	Married	1in J.
152663	MAYEDA, Genjiro	51	J.N.	#02351	Married	2in J.
153051	KOYAMA, Unosuke	39	N.C.	#11152	Married	3in J.

3. Cst. Price and S/Cst. Upton were instructed to proceed to Powell Street and place these individuals in custody in the Immigration Shed in Vancouver. These instructions were carried out and receipts for the above named Japanese, signed by the Military Officer in charge at the Immigration Detention Shed, Vancouver, are on file in this Office.

4. Kindly let us have, at your earliest convenience, individual letters confirming your previous request for internment of these malcontents.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

GU/JW

Replies on J.H. files

DIVISION FILE No. MJ.21-11

RECEIVED Aug 21 1942 British Columbia Security Commission

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION: "E" PROVINCE

SUB-DIVISION: Vancouver

DETACHMENT: Hastings Park Clearing Station

DATE: 17/8/42

FILE REFERENCES

RE: MATSUBA. Toneyi Serial No.08895.
SHIOSAKI. T. Serial No.o8560

Gambling in "H" Building.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

Acting on a tip that gambling was being carried on in the shower room in "H" Building occupied by Japanese males,I walked into the shower room accompanied by Const.Remnent at 1.45 P.M. on the 17th. and found a table set up and about 8 Japanese sitting around the table gambling.all but two of the men got away with the money that was on the table,two were apprehended and taken befor Mr Torry,one of these men Toneyi Matsuba who was in posession of a cigar box containing about $15.00 in silver and acted as banker the second one T.Shiosaki claimed it was his first time. the two Japanese were taken before Mr Torry and were given suspended passes for two weeks.the game was not what is considered a big game.

Sgd. Corpl.
(R.Kilmer.Reg.No.8390.)
I/C Guards

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver,B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

A. R. V. No.

Vancouver,
20-8-42
GU/JW

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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August 13, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
"F" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of August twelfth attached you will find separate recommendations for internment of the under mentioned fifteen Japanese. It is not intended to pay any attention to the petition which was attached to Constable Grimmitt's report.

NAME	NO.	STATUS	AGE
Matsuburo SANO	00954	Japanese Nat.	40
Takao HAKAMI	09076	Japanese Nat.	38
Shigetaro FUJISAKO	01453	Japanese Nat.	41
Katsumi NAKANO	09092	Japanese Nat.	41
Kenzo ISEKI	01651	Japanese Nat.	41
Kanao IIE	09480	Japanese Nat.	37
Toshio NAKANO	04168	Japanese Nat.	35
Shotaro NAKAMURA	08472	Japanese Nat.	53
Tokujiro ADAI	04316	Japanese Nat.	54
Koichi FUJIWARA	02764	Japanese Nat.	29
Taichiro FUJIWARA	09016	Japanese Nat.	39
Tokuzo SETSADA	09467	Japanese Nat.	39
Umanosuke SUEKI	04123	Japanese Nat.	47
Hyodo TABATA	02127	Japanese Nat.	49
Takeshi NISHIDA	09389	Japanese Nat.	27

Yours truly,

A. H. L. Miller,
Executive Assistant,
R. C. Security Commission.

AHLM/HH
REC'D.

August 11, 1942.

Your File No. MF.21-7-8

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Soroku NISHITANI, JR #09765.
Fusiye NAKIHARA, JR #09882.

Dear Sir:

It is desired to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 10th to which was attached copy of report from Constable Corlett of your Hope detachment.

In view of the circumstances displayed in this report it is desired that these two men be interned and I am attaching herewith individual recommendations to this end.

Yours truly,

A. M. L. Meller,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. MJ.21-7-8

Vancouver, B.C.
August 10th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention: Major A.H.L. Mellor. √

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Soroku NISHITANI, JR #09763. 35
Fumiye MAKIHARA, JR #08582. 37

Attached please find report from Cst. L.T.G. Corlett of our Hope Detachment which details in full the reasons covering the removal of these two men to Hastings Park Manning Pool, and it is to be noted that they were interviewed by Mr. Lister who gave them the chance of going to the 14 mile Ranch but they still refused to go, where upon Mr. Lister informed them that the matter will be placed in the hands of this Force. Please advise what action you wish to be taken in connection with these two men.

Yours truly,

CHHill

GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

DIVISION FILE MJ.21-7-8 F. 2

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

VANCOUVER-B.C. C.I.B. AUG 8 1942 R.C.M.POLICE

DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"E"	Vancouver, B.C.	Hope, B.C. Temp.

PROVINCE: British Columbia.

DATE: Aug. 7th. 1942

FILE REFERENCES

RE: Soroku NISHITANI, Japanese National (J.R. 09763) (P.C. 137016)
Fumiye MAKIHARA, Japanese National (J.R. 08582) (P.C. 136488)
Refusing to go to Camp.

HEADQUARTERS

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DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

Nil.

A. R. V. No.

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1. The above two men were in Red Sand camp until the 4-8-42 then they whsre brought down to Hope, B.C. for evacution.

2. The wives of these two men are in Japan, therefore they were classed with the single men. Mr. J.N. LISTER of the B.C. Security Commission told them they would have to go to Princeton work Camp as they were keeping the other camps for the married men who already have their wives in these different camps.

3. Soroku NISHITANI refused to go to Princeton Road Campx because of his present health and also of his past experiences in camps. Dr. MILLER examined him and stated that he was fit for light work, and such a certificate to the Camp Commandant was promised, he stated that with his past experiences, there were no light jobs in the road camps. He therefore prepared to be refered to Vancouver for his case to be considered.

4. Fumiyo MAKIHARA also refused to go to Road Camp, because although the name on the work sheet was correct, both Registration and Parole number were incorrect, therefore, in his opinion because of this error he was not convinced that he was the one to be sent down from road camp. The interpreter explained to him how easy it was to make mistakes in such cases, inspite of all explanations he still thought that he was not the man to have been sent.

5. Mr. LISTER gave them the chance of going to the 14 Mile Ranch, but they still refused to go. The interpreter then told them on the authority of Mr. LISTER, that upon their refusal to goto Road Camp, the B.C. Security Commission endeavours would there end and they wouldxthus therefore be refered to the R.C.M. Police.

6. Spl. Const. BROWNLOW who was a guard at Red Sand, stated that these two men were a pair of agitators and refused to work in the camp, also stopping the other men from working.

7. The two men were placed into custody at the B.C. Provincial Police detachment until the first train out of Hope to Vancouver could be taken.

6-8-42

8. The writer escorted the two man from Hope to Vancouver via C.N.R. leaving Hope at 5.30 A.M. of the above date and arrived in Vancouver at 8.30 A.M. They were taken to Hastings Park werethey could be disposed of there.

Expenses shown on form 93 for the period Aug. 1st to 15th.

Sgd.....2/Cst
(L.T.C. Corlett) Reg. No. 14027

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Date August 4, 1942.

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MEMORANDUM

From the desk of Mr. J. L. Torry.

To Major A. H. L. Mellor.

Subject: INTERNEES.

Japanese transferred from Hastings Park for Internment:

OBUCHI Masatoshi	02123	20	C. B.	1-8-42
ASAHINA Tsuneo	01350	17	U.S.A.	"
ASAHINA Renzo	01629	19	U.S.A.	"
KOBAYAKAWA Hideo	00458	23	C. B.	"
AONE Takichi	04768	47	N. C.	"
HORI Tatsuo	07108	26	C. B.	"
MIYAGAWA Heitaro	01400	42	J. N.	"
KONDO Yoneo	00619	20	C. B.	"
NABETA Matsuichi	13435	36	J. N.	"
FUJII Seiichiro	05591	45	J. N.	"
EBATE Masukichi	01885	36	J. N.	"
OGAWA Choichi	00344	44	J. N.	"
OKUBO Tanamatsu	07267	35	J. N.	"
NISHINO Susumu	02113	26	C. B.	3-8-42
NISHINO Tsutomu	01600	18	C. B.	"
NISHINO Takeshi	02989	18	C. B.	"
HIRAI Saburo	08125	21	C. B.	"

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J. L. Torry.

JLT/PB.

AIR MAIL

August 7, 1942.

Assist. Commissioner F. J. Mead,
R. C. M. Police,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Jack:

Thanks for your letter of August 5th regarding reopening of the Immigration Shed, etc. We were fully cognizant of the fact that a word to you would straighten everything out and accordingly we are most grateful and appreciate your cooperation.

I am leaving this weekend on our interior housing plan and hope to speed same up to the point where from now on we will build at least 100 houses a week. If this is accomplished you can see where we will be by the 15th of September in the evacuation of Japanese from this area.

Sincerely,

Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman, B. C. Security Commission

ACT/JM

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED:—
~~THE COMMISSIONER,~~
~~R. C. M. POLICE,~~
~~OTTAWA.~~

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
HEADQUARTERS

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FILE NO._____

AIR MAIL

RECEIVED AUG 8 1942

OTTAWA, August 5, 1942.
CANADA

Dear Austin:

I have your letter of the 31st ultimo, advising me of the instructions you have issued in the case of Japanese disobeying the order of the Commission and I agree with you. The detention quarters in the Immigration Building at Vancouver will be made available immediately to receive any persons who disobey the orders of the Commission. All you have to do is to acquaint the Officer Commanding the Mounted Police with your instructions, and he will see that the necessary accommodation is obtained at the Immigration Building as heretofore. I have written him on this subject to-day, as per the attached letter.

Thanks for the editorial from the Sun newspaper. Although I have very little respect for what newspapers have to say, I think that Roy Brown has come pretty near to the truth in this case.

Mr. MacNamara received a letter yesterday from Blaylock, protesting about Japanese being located in the Kaslo-Slocan district, as it is near the border of the protected area surrounding the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's workings. I was asked for my opinion and said that there was no justification for any such telegram or letter being sent. The whole trouble is that all the provinces in Canada would like to make their particular province a protected area insofar as Japanese are concerned.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

F. J. Mead,
Commissioner,
British Columbia Security Commission.

Austin C. Taylor, Esq.,
Chairman,
British Columbia Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

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AIR MAIL

MEMORANDUM:

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division, R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Japanese - Generally.

I am in receipt of a letter from the Chairman of the British Columbia Security Commission, advising me as follows:

"Having closed the Immigration Shed and not having picked up the remaining defaulters in this area has proven to be a serious folly. The result is that the Japanese are dictating terms to us. The situation is becoming intolerable.

"Our desire to cooperate and to make conditions more agreeable and pleasant for the Japanese has resulted in them taking this dictatorial attitude.

"Evidence of this was shown this week when we brought 176 from Geikie and Decoigne camps. There were approximately 30 single men ordered to go to the east end of the Hope-Princeton Highway and they refused. To solve an embarrassing problem they were sent to Slocan as carpenters, etc.

"Accordingly I have issued instructions today that anyone disobeying an order of this Commission is to be interned immediately. Therefore I request that the Immigration quarters be reopened and provision made for the internment of all those necessary. If this is not done and enforced strictly it will only be a question of time before you have all the Japanese behind barbed wire."

Mr. Taylor may have already communicated this information to you, if not, will you please cooperate with the Commission as heretofore. As I understand it, all that is necessary is for the military to be notified by the Police when any persons are placed under detention, and they will provide the necessary guards as in the past.

F. J. Mead,
Assistant Commissioner.

FJM/MB

August 4, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of August 4th it is desired to express our thanks for drawing our attention to the error in the lists of Japanese submitted for internment.

It is quite correct that the name of T. Ashina, No. 01330 is mentioned twice in my letter of the 3rd of August. The name of Obuchi, No. 01155, who is now in the internment chods, was not included in the lists from Hastings Park to this office through an error and the stenographer at that point had mixed up Ashina with this man. The files have now been rectified and Obuchi's name has been added to our list and one of the Ashina names has been struck out, and a separate letter recommending the internment of Obuchi has been handed to Special Constable Upton.

Yours very truly,

A. H. L. Moller,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

AHLM/JM

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)
"E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G;9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
August 4th, 1942.

Attention: Mr. A.H.L. Mellor.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

With reference to your communication of the 1st and 3rd August authorizing internment of various Japanese Nationals, would advise that the name of #01350 T. ASAHINA has been mentioned three times, namely once in your letter of the 1st August and twice in your subsequent letter of the 3rd August.

2. In view of the fact that there are two other Japanese whose names do not appear on your list, and who are at present held in custody at the Immigration Building we assume that these names have been inadvertently omitted from your list, and in order to put the matter right, we would appreciate individual letters from your goodselves requesting that these Japanese be interned so as to put our records straight and enable us to apply to Ottawa for the necessary Internment Order. These two are as follows:

Masatoshi OBUCHI #02123 - this man has refused to leave the protected area for a work camp and insists on being interned.

Saburo HIRAI #08125 - This man was sent in by our Vernon Detachment together with the three NISHINO brothers and the circumstances covering the removal to Vancouver are as follows. We quote the statement of Saburo Hirai:-

"I arrived at the North Forks work camp on June 2nd 1942. On July 24th I was moved with others to Griffin Lake Work Camp. I do not like this camp. I refuse to work here or at any other work camp. I wish to be interned. I have lots of friends in the internment camp. I understand they are treated better and have more amusement supplied there than we do here."

2. Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours truly,

C H Hill

GU/JW

(C.H.Hill) Asst.Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Copy for files.

PERSONAL
AIR MAIL

Vancouver, B. C.
August 4, 1942.

F. J. Mead,
Assistant Commissioner,
R. C. M. Police,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your personal letter to our Chairman under date of August 1st, particularly the first paragraph wherein you ask for any comments on copy of letter enclosed, directed to the O/C, "E" Division, R. C. M. P., Vancouver, touching upon release of internees who have refused to comply with the orders of this Commission.

The Chairman, Mr. Eastwood and I have carefully considered the suggestion submitted and we are all in accord that we do not think this an opportune time to release internees as such a move, in our opinion, would show a sign of weakness.

I refer back to yours and Dr. Hodgins return from Ottawa when we had a full assembly conference and the policy of the Department and the future plans were set forth regarding the reuniting of the Japanese families, and meeting with the wishes of the Nisei Mass Evacuation Group, and the formulating of plans relating to the building program.

Further, I refer to the meeting we had on the 1st of July last when the representatives of the Japanese were present when the new policy of the Department regarding the reuniting of families was explained. There were subsequent conferences in this connection with the representatives of the Nisei group. It appeared then from these conferences that all differences had been settled and that the Nisei group, which had caused considerable trouble resulting in about 600 of them being interned for disobeying orders of the Commission, would cooperate to the fullest extent henceforth.

The defaulter question was raised by the Japanese at the meeting on July 1st and it was agreed upon that there would be no further action taken in this connection and that the police would be completely withdrawn as we were reasonably convinced at that time, in view of the policy decided upon by the Department in regard to the families, that there would be no further trouble or refusal of any Japanese to obey any order issued by the Commission.

The question was also raised by the Japanese at the same meeting regarding the 158 Japanese who were interned at the Immigration Shed awaiting transportation to internment camp. After some discussion it was decided upon that these Japanese must proceed with the usual course of being escorted to the internment camp.

I can recall, and I stressed the question very strongly, that, providing the Japanese cooperated with the Commission to the fullest extent and the evacuation was about completed, a representation would be made by the Commission to Ottawa to have the internees released and reunited with their families. On this point you submitted the condition that this would only apply to those Japanese of whom there was no evidence of subversive character and I immediately concurred.

This matter has given me considerable thought, particularly after talking with Mr. Mellor, Executive Assistant to the B. C. Security Commission. Mr. Mellor reminds me that immediately after the 158 left Vancouver for the internment camp and before you left Vancouver you asked Mr. Mellor to write Mr. MacNamara, suggesting

that these Japanese be released providing they were willing to cooperate and comply with the Commission's orders. I refer you to Mr. Mellor's letter of July 20th and in consequence of this letter copy of which we have on file, a letter which you wrote under date of July 24th to Mr. MacNamara following up this suggestion of release.

In view of all the circumstances and knowing your line of thought I would be fully in accord providing the Japanese ~~do~~ had fulfilled their promise, that is, cooperating with this Commission. My reason for not supporting your suggestion as submitted is the fact that the Japanese have not lived up to their promise. They have not cooperated to the full extent with this Commission and this has been borne out by their conduct or the conduct of various groups. They have made use of several trivial excuses and made use of numerous petty differences to evade cooperation. For instance at Sandon last week a group complained of the wage scale which apparently had been overlooked by the Treasury Department. Further, there still appears to be a propaganda program circulated against the endeavors and policy of this Commission. A certain group have endeavored to spread certain rumours against the Hope Ranch project to the effect that it was a slave work camp and this has had the effect of frightening the women and children with the result that we are meeting with resistance in connection with this project.

The Japanese have shown and are today taking a very dictatorial attitude. In my opinion, our sympathy and consideration has been taken by the Japanese as a sign of weakness and by their general conduct throughout satisfy me that the time has come when we must take a firm stand and make these people realize that our very nation is in peril and their implicit obedience to the Commission's orders must be maintained to the letter.

The Japanese only understand one way in connection with any order or law, and that is hold them to that point and enforce it without the slightest deviation; otherwise they will encroach and bring about a situation which will result in any order being disobeyed. I am somewhat of the opinion that our position today has been brought about through too much consideration and instead of their recognizing the law they even dictate terms of compliance with any order and go so far as to demand internment, which is nothing else than contempt against the State and which makes them as martyrs in the eyes of their own people and country.

The Commission's position today, in my opinion, regarding evacuation of about 10000 in and around Vancouver is most critical and will require the utmost care adherence to the general policy in a situation which could prove very serious and costly.

We have a tremendous building program in progress which requires all the available skilled Japanese workmen to carry out and winter is fast approaching. Any delay or interruption by the Japanese will place us and themselves in a very serious position. There is scarcely a day passes but there are some little differences with the Japanese to be ironed out which satisfies me that these Japanese are not appreciative. They do not realize the importance of this work.

To further support my views and show how far the Japanese are cooperating with our endeavors in connection with the policy of reuniting their families, last week 17 Japanese at Hastings Park refused to work and demanded to be interned just in the same manner as previous groups acted and who are now interned, and these are the people that you are now suggesting be released.

I fully understand and appreciate your views. At the same time I do not think that your suggestion should be put into effect until such time as the evacuation is about completed. Then I agree with you 100 per cent in the policy of releasing internees that are worthy of such consideration. Further, I am satisfied that if such a move was put into effect at the present time there would be great resentment from the public through the press as they are now pressing for the evacuation to be completed at the earliest possible moment.

The Japanese are a very cunning and intelligent race and from their actions (at least some of them) they are taking a very passive stubborn stand and making it very difficult for the Commission and the views of the Press and general public are not helping the situation.

Further, I question whether we are getting the fullest cooperation from your Force here. The reason I am not prepared to say but there is a lack of cooperation and I mentioned this to Colonel Hill last night. It may be that this lack of cooperation by your Force is due to the fact that when we overlooked the defaulters and asked your Force to be withdrawn your Force felt that they were let down, that their prestige and morale insofar as the Japanese were concerned, was affected by our actions and I agree up to a certain point that this was not in the best interests of the general evacuation. It is evident to me that through such actions we have lost a certain amount of prestige ourselves as far as the Japanese are concerned.

With regard to the expenses of Tanaka and Nishio travelling east with a view to visiting the internment camps I must point out that I do not feel our policy should require any explanation and my patience is exhausted. We have considered the Japanese in every possible way and have endeavored to carry out the evacuation in a very humane manner. Again I point out any evidence of weakness on our part will have serious consequences.

I enclose Mr. Eastwood's views in this connection.

This letter has been handed to the Chairman and he concurs in every detail.

Yours very truly,

J. Shirras, Commissioner,
B. C. Security Commission.

MEMORANDUM

Date August 3rd, 1942

From the desk of MR. EASTWOOD

To COMMR. SHIRRAS

Subject:

I have read with interest the memorandum dated August 1st to the Officer Commdg. R.C.M. Police, Vancouver, from Asst. Commr. F.J. Mead and also Asst. Commr. Mead's personal letter to Mr. Taylor in respect to the problem of Internment.

My personal views on this matter of releasing Internees are as follows: I am not in favour of releasing the Internees at the Internment Camps or those who are now in Vancouver in the Immigration Shed awaiting to go forward to Internment Camps, until such time as the complete Evacuation Program has been completed. Any suggestion on our part that this step might be taken would most certainly weaken our position and will make it just that much harder to keep the balance of the not evacuated people in hand. The Japanese mind does not look on this forgiving spirit in the same light as we do. The Japanese look upon it as weakness and we lose actually two counts by so doing. First, we lose the respect of the Japanese. Secondly, it makes it just a little harder to make them work into our program. In talking with the Committee group of Nishio, Nishiguchi and Tanaka, the other day I mentioned the point to them of how can we get the balance of men out of Vancouver and Tanaka came back with the remark, "Well, You have removed the fear of Internment and you have no teeth in your evacuation procedure."

I would like to give up all thought of releasing from Internment camps until we have all of the Japanese settled down in their new locations and then the point might be raised as to the wisdom of releasing these internees. If we release them now we have no place for them to go. They would no doubt be taking the place of a healthy man already in Vancouver. As far as the expense is concerned, this is merely a bookkeeping entry as far as the Government is concerned and it matters little whether it is charged to the Commission or whether it is handled through some other Departmnt of the Federal Government. Finally, if Mr. DesBrisay and his evacuation Officers are to operate smoothly and complete the objective which we h ave set for ourselves, we must have the power and fear of the Mounted Police back of us and make a few examples of internment to get the best results.

W.A. Eastwood, General Mgr.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED:—
THE COMMISSIONER,
R. C. M. POLICE,
OTTAWA

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FILE NO._____

AIR MAIL

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
HEADQUARTERS

OTTAWA, August 1, 1942.
CANADA

Dear Austin: ✓

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have to-day written to Hill having to do with those Japanese now in internment for refusing to obey the orders of the British Columbia Security Commission. It is self-explanatory. If you or John have any comments to make, will you please send them to me by air mail.

It is my opinion that the expenses should be paid from the Commission funds, but if you have any objections to this being done, please let me know, if not, would you telephone Hill and tell him that the Commission will defray the necessary cost.

I feel that it is useless to keep these people locked up if they are willing to abide by any orders issued by the Commission governing their conduct in future. It costs approximately $500.00 per man per annum to keep each individual interned, and if they are willing to go to work and cause us no more trouble, then it is in our interest to help them get a job. If, on the other hand, they refuse to accept our terms, then we cannot be accused of keeping men locked up who have committed no offence against the state. I have my eye especially on the report of Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Maag.

Naturally I shall give Tanaka and Nishio correct instructions before they are sent to the camp to talk to these people.

Yours sincerely,

Jack

F. J. Mead

Austin C. Taylor, Esq.,
Chairman,
British Columbia Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

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August 1, 1942.

AIR MAIL

MEMORANDUM:

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division, R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Internment of Persons of the Japanese Race

The Department of Justice has brought up the matter of those persons of the Japanese race now under detention for failing to comply with the orders of the British Columbia Security Commission to leave the protected area.

It is considered here that many of those in detention, if given the opportunity, would comply with the orders of the British Columbia Security Commission if they were made aware of the Government's policy in re-uniting families, and it has been considered that the best way to convey this fact to those under detention would be to utilize the services of Messrs. Tanaka and Nishio in the same way as when the Commission allowed these two men to visit the Japanese work camps.

Will you please have Messrs. Tanaka and Nishio interviewed and ask them if they would be prepared to come to Ottawa and see me, then go to the camp where the Japanese are interned, explain the situation and return to Ottawa. If you could spare Special Constable Upton to accompany them to Ottawa and to the internment camp, it would be more satisfactory from our point of view. He would not be required to take any part in the proceedings except to be present when they speak with the Japanese interned. His knowledge of the language and the fact that he was present would make the plan more acceptable to the internment authorities, who are very strict in regard to outside persons entering internment camps.

We expect that the Consul General for Spain will shortly inspect the internment camp in which these Japanese are kept, and we would like to have on record that we offered those persons who are incarcerated under the Commission's orders their liberty under conditions to be laid down by the Commission before he makes the inspection. When Mr. Pipher, the Commission's representative, and Sergeant Cook of the Mounted Police visited some of these interned

people some time ago, they would not listen to what they had to say, and it is chiefly for this reason that I am suggesting that Messrs. Tanaka and Nishio be requested to undertake this duty.

Before Messrs. Tanaka and Nishio visit the camp, it is proposed to print individual application forms to be filled out by all those who ask to be set at liberty, and each one could be checked against the official police files in Headquarters before action would be taken to release them. Cognizance would also be taken of any Japanese, whether national or Canadian, who, in your opinion, should remain interned, but in submitting any list of such persons you will, of course, bear in mind what we must be prepared to prove should such individual be placed in a category where he may be able to appeal to a board for his release.

Both the Commissioner and Mr. MacNamara of the Labour Department are in agreement with this plan, and I have submitted a copy of this letter to the Chairman of the British Columbia Security Commission.

Please wire me if Messrs. Tanaka and Nishio are prepared to undertake this duty and when they will be able to leave, it being understood, of course, that their expenses will be advanced by the Commission.

F. J. Mead,
Assistant Commissioner.

FJM/MB

August 3, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Attached you will find individual requests for the internment of the following Japanese.

NUMBER	NAME	STATUS	AGE
00619	KONDO, Y.	Canadian-born	20
01350	ASHIWA, T.	U. S. Citizen	17
01329	ASHIWA, R.	U. S. Citizen	19
04760	ASHI, T.	Japanese National	47
01005	ERATA, M.	Japanese National	56
01400	MIYAGAWA, H.	Japanese National	42
05591	FUKUI, S.	Japanese National	45
07267	TANEMATSU, G.	Japanese National	35
00544	OGAWA, C.	Japanese National	44
13433	KAWETA, M.	Japanese National	36
02209	MISHIMO, T.	Canadian-born	18
03113	MISHIMO, S.	Canadian-born	20
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08125	HIRAE, S.	Canadian Born	21
0423	OBUCHI	"	22

These men are presently held in detention at the Immigration Shed in Vancouver, under military guard.

Yours truly,

A. H. L. Meller,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

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Canadian-born

August 1, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

It is the desire of this Commission that the undermentioned Japanese, who have refused to work and who demand internment, be interned:

KONDO, Y. No. 00619, Canadian-born, 20 years old;
KISHINA, T. No. 01350, U. S. Citizen, 17 years old;
KISHINA, R. No. 01629, U. S. Citizen, 19 years old;
AOME, T. No. 04768, Japanese Nat., 47 years old.

It is understood that you will pick up these four men this afternoon together with the other nine regarding whom we have already requested your cooperation and assistance.

These men are all held presently at Hastings Park and, as you know, the Immigration Detention Shed will be open again this afternoon at about four o'clock. These men are to be placed in charge of the Military at that place.

Yours very truly,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

AHLM/JM

AIR MAIL July 31, 1942.

Assistant Commissioner F. J. Mead,
c/o R. C. M. Police,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Jack:

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I enclose an editorial appearing in the Sun newspaper last night which is certainly not helpful to the Commission.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours sincerely,

Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman, B. C. Security Commission.

P.S. The peace officer policy might be satisfactory providing we were dealing with half a dozen Japanese but when it takes in twenty-four thousand it is a different matter.

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"E" DIVISION.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
July 31, 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Major Mellor.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

Reference is made to your communication dated July 22nd, 1942, in which is listed the names of nine Japanese presently held in F Building, in detention, at Hastings Park Manning Pool.

2. You will recall that in conversation with Sgt. Barnes of this office, he stated it would be necessary to have a case history sheet on each individual before a definite recommendation could be made for internment.

3. These men were placed in detention in F Building by the staff at Hastings Park Manning Pool, apparently because they had indulged in some irregularity. We have no record of this and are unable to submit the necessary brief to Ottawa unless supplied with such data.

4. In this connection I attach hereto a copy of an airmail communication dated July 28th received from Ottawa this morning. This was received as a reply to a communication I forwarded to Ottawa on receipt of yours of the 22nd, above referred to.

5. Will you please have a separate communication regarding each individual forwarded to this office, stating the facts of the case, so that the matter may be dealt with?

Yours truly,

(E.C.P. Salt) Supt.,
for O.C. "E" Div. (A.O.D.)

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July 28, 1942.

A I R M A I L

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: Internment of Japanese.

1. In reference to the above and your memorandum of the 24th instant recommending the internment of nine Japanese, as soon as we receive individual reports from you giving the full names and necessary description of these men, steps will be taken to obtain Internment Orders.

2. Please forward individual reports by Airmail in order that this matter may be expedited.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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July 22, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
Vancouver.

Dear Sir:

As you know, the following Japanese are now held in detention in Building F at Hastings Park:

J.N.	01885	EBATA M	38
J.N.	01400	MIYAGAWA H	42
J.N.	05591	FUJII S	45
J.N.	07267	TANEKATSU O	35
J.N.	00344	OGAWA C	44
J.N.	13435	NABETA M	36
C.B.	07108	HORI T	26
C.B.	00458	KOBAYAKAWA H	23
C.S.	01350	ASAHINA T	17

These men voluntarily gave themselves up at Hastings Park and demanded to be interned. They were interviewed again yesterday and still stand by their original decision. In other words they still wish to be interned.

There is no option, therefore, apparently but to cause internment proceedings to be taken against them and it is requested that you will be so kind as to institute same immediately.

It is understood that it is necessary for the concurrence of the B. C. Security Commission to be obtained before Ministerial orders can be signed and this concurrence is hereby given.

Yours very truly,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

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July 22nd, 1942.

INTERNMENT CASES

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
Headquarters

Ottawa, July 24, 1942.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

Replying to your letter of the 23rd. instant, to which was attached a memorandum from Mr. Mellor of the British Columbia Security Commission, outlining the views of the Commission in regard to those persons of the Japanese race now interned for failing to comply with the orders of the British Columbia Security Commission to leave the protected area, I am in agreement with the suggestions made in the first paragraph on page two of Mr. Mellor's letter, i.e., that an official of your Department or the R. C. M. Police should visit the internment camp in which these people are located and advise those Japanese who have disobeyed the orders of the Commission that if they are now willing to obey the orders given them in the future, they can apply for release to the Minister of Justice and that there would be no objection from the Security Commission.

There are a number of factors which should be borne in mind before this is done, and I should like to outline my views to you personally in regard to them.

Full file returned herewith.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) F. J. Mead,
Commissioner,
British Columbia Security Commission.

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Associate Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario

Encl.
FJM/MB

AIR MAIL

July 20, 1942.

Mr. A. MacNamara,
Assoc. Deputy Minister of Labor,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

The train bearing 138 Japanese left Vancouver on Friday night last bound for the Japanese internment camp in the East, making a total of 653 now interned in Canada.

See file 53-A

On the writer's desk are 71 letters similar to the sample one attached and also a petition which is sent to you for your information.

These letters and the petition are signed by Nisei's who have now seen the error of their ways. Since the new policy of reuniting the families of Japanese has been made public the attitude of the Nisei's has completely changed and they are cooperating fully with this Commission.

The orders for internment, signed by the Minister of Justice, were already in the hands of the police before the new policy was fully understood by the Japanese so it is not deemed advisable to request cancellation of these orders although if we had realized the long delay in the arrival of the train in question we might possibly have done so.

It is desired to suggest that it would be good policy to cause the release of not only the cooperating Japanese included in the present train load but also those previously interned who will now probably desire to follow the example of their Nisei comrades and cooperate with the Government.

There would not seem to be any valid reason for holding these people in internment when their labor could be usefully employed elsewhere, always bearing in mind the fact that their internment was caused on account of their mistaken idea that non-cooperation with the authorities was the only way of showing their resentment of Governmental policies in connection with the Japanese.

It is therefore respectfully suggested that an official either of your Department or else of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should visit the internment camp and advise the Japanese therein that if they are willing to obey the orders given them in future they can apply for release to the Minister of Justice and that the B. C. Security Commission will have no objection to offer.

Many of these young men are unmarried and could probably be absorbed into industrial work in Ontario and the married men could be placed on farms in the same Province with their families joining them when they are located.

These suggestions only apply, of course, to the Canadian-born or naturalized. The nationals are a different proposition and many of them are deliverately choosing internment in order to make martyrs of themselves.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. L. Mellor,
Executive Assistant,
B. C. Security Commission.

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H. Q. FILE No. 42D.269-4-Q-1

Vancouver, B.C.
July 9th, 1942.

Attention: Major A.H.L.Mellor.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Under date of July 7th we have received from Ottawa an Order signed by the Hon. Minister of Justice covering the detention of 139 persons of Japanese origin, Naturalized Canadians or Canadian Born.

2. In this connection it is to be noted that twenty-three individuals named on this detention order have already been sent to an internment camp, the balance of 116 being at present in the Immigration Detention Shed.

Yours truly,

CHHill

GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada,

being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Genji HAYASHI
Hideo Edward TOIDA
Sentaro KITAMURA
Tadao KITAMURA
Saimatsu NAGANO
Minoru KITAMURA
Bunji HISAOKA
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Eiichi WAKABAYASHI
Taiji SAKAGUCHI
Utaro FUKUHARA
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Takeo WAKABAYASHI
Misao AKASE
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Yukio William MAEDA
Keichi KONDO

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

Louis St Laurent

Minister of Justice

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
July 9th, 1942.

Attention: Major A.H.L.Mellor.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: #06669 Fukuya NODA,
#06721 Katsumi NAKADA,
#06572 Kasaji ICHIIWA.

With reference to your communication of the 6th July whereby you concur in the proposed internment of the above named Japanese who had been held in detention at Centralia, Ontario, for refusing to go to work, please note that under date of 2nd July, 1942, the Hon. Minister of Justice has signed an Order for detention under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT B C SECURITY COMMISSION VANCOUVER BC

RE YOUR WIRE SIXTH STOP THREE JAPANESE AT CENTRALIA PLACED UNDER DETENTION AND WILL BE INTERNED AT ANGLER ONTARIO STOP LETTER FOLLOWING WITH FULL DETAILS

GRAHAM PIPHER.

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July 6th, 1942.

Officer Commdg. "E" Divn.,
R.C.M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Inspector J. Friend.

Dear Sir:

1. With further reference to our telephone conversation of this morning, will you please be advised that the B.C. Security Commission concurs in the proposed internment of the following Japanese now held in detention at Centralia, Ontario.

05589 NODA, F.,
05572 ICHIIDA, M.,
05721 NAKADA, K.

2. This procedure is in accordance with memorandum from Inspector Saul of the R.C.M.P. in Ottawa, dated July 3rd, and received today at this office.

Yours very truly,

A.H.L. Mellor,
Executive Asst. to the
Commission.

AHLM/DR

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July 6th, 1942.

Graham Pipher, Esq.,
B.C. Security Comm.,
SCHREIBER, ONTARIO.

Dear Sir:

1. This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 3rd instant from Chatham, Ontario, in connection with the three Japanese mentioned therein, also to confirm my wire to you of this morning. This matter has been attended to, as stated, from this end.

2. The procedure is as follows, in any part of Canada where Japanese are detained by the R.C.M.P. for internment. The Police of the area in question will immediately get in touch with the Officer Commanding, R.C.M.P. "E" Divn., Vancouver by Airmail or wire detailing the names, registration numbers and status of the Japanese in question, together with their present location and the circumstances under which it is considered they should be interned. On receipt of this information, the O.C."E".Divn., of the Mounted Police will get in touch with the B.C. Security Commission in order to obtain their concurrence for the internment. On receipt of this concurrence, the Officer Commdg. Mounted Police, Vancouver, notifies his Commissioner in Ottawa who then obtains the Minister's order for the internment of the Japanese concerned.

3. When the necessary Orders have been issued by the Minister of Justice, the Division concerned, which in your case would be "O" Division, Toronto, will be instructed as to where the Japanese affected are to be escorted.

4. Your suggestion that in this case the Japanese should not go to Petawawa is probably a good one but it is regretted that we have no option in this matter and the Japanese must go to the Camp set aside for the use of Japanese.

Yours very truly,

A.H.L. Mellor,
Executive Asst. to the
B.C. Security Commission.

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42 D 269-1E-718. July 3, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"O" Division,
TORONTO, Ontario.

Re: Internment of Japanese
British Subjects
Centralia Area, Ontario.

1. Enclosed herewith please find a copy of the Minister's Order under Section 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, covering three persons at present held in detention at Centralia, Ontario, reference your communication of the 29th ultimo. These Subjects should be escorted to the Camp at Angler, Ontario.

2. The Custodian of Enemy Alien Property and the Local Welfare Authorities should be advised by you of these internments in order that Official care may be taken of their property and dependents.

3. These men should also be instructed regarding their privilege of appeal, and given the opportunity to complete their notice of objection.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M.Police, "E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

1. FORWARDED for your information and file, please.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

The Commissioner,
The British Columbia Security Commission,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:

1. FORWARDED for your information and file, please.

D. Saul Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, The Minister of Justice of Canada, being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Massje ICHUWA
Katsami NAKADA
Takaya NODA

who were evacuated from British Columbia to a work camp in the Centralia Area, Ontario, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(Sgd.) Louis S. St. Laurent

Minister of Justice

Certified true copy.

D. Saul Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

OFFICE OF THE ONTARIO REPRESENTATIVE

HEAD OFFICE: VANCOUVER, B.C.

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CHATHAM, Ontario
July 3, 1942

Col. F. J. Mead, Commissioner
B.C. Securities Commission
Marine Building
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re. Internees - Centralia, Ontario

1. I wired you on the advice of Staff Sergeant Anderson due to the fact that the three Japanese

06669 Noda, F.
06572 Ichiiwa, M.
06721 Nakada, K.

have made a definite request to Mr. R.E. McPherson, Placement Officer of the Ontario Farm Service Force, that they wished to be interned, refusing to work and stating that conditions at the Centralia Camp were in their opinion equivalent to an internment camp. One of them stated that he had a brother at Petawawa and he wished to be interned there. He informed Mr. McPherson, and later myself, that if he were interned at Petawawa he would not have to do work of any description and would be able to see a show once or twice a week.

2. Staff Sergeant Anderson and I thought it might be better, if possible, to place him in an internment camp other than Petawawa thus separating him from his friends who are now there.

3. I am not absolutely clear and neither is Staff Sergeant Anderson as to the procedure to be followed in the case of these men and would kindly ask that you clarify the matter for me.

4. Conditions here are not as bad as they first appeared but the resentment towards the boys in this area is somewhat disappointing. I was given to understand that there would be little or no resentment towards them. In any event they are doing reasonably good work and the farmers appear to be quite satisfied with them and some have requested that they be able to employ them for periods of a few days or for the summer term.

my in field

Col. F. J. Mead, Vancouver, B.C. July 3, 1942

5. Thanking you for your co-operation and hoping for your advice, I am,

Yours very truly,

B.C. Securities Commission

Graham Pipher

Ontario Representative

Per J.

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NIGHT LETTERS

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THREE MEN AT CENTRALIA DEMAND THAT THEY BE INTERNED AT PETAWAWA
STOP STAFF SARGEANT ANDERSON OF WINDSOR AND MYSELF GOING
TO CENTRALIA IN THE MORNING WOULD SUGGEST THEY SHOULD BE PLACED UNDER
DETENTION AND IF COMMITTED INTERNED THEY GO ANY PLACE BUT PETAWAWA

GRAHAM PIPPER

THIS IS A COLLECT MESSAGE AND WILL BE CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT IF UNACCEPTABLE PLEASE PHONE PAcific 4231 WITHIN 24 HOURS.

ask

Capt Jenkins - Pa 6909

Only if really urgent
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RECEIVED JUL 9 1942 British Columbia Security Commission

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)
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Vancouver, B.C.
July 8th, 1942.

Attention: Major H.L. Mellor.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese British Subjects, Solsqua Camp, B.C.

With reference to this matter, would advise that the Minister of Justice has now approved an order rescinding the detention of the under-mentioned Japanese and c opy of same is attached hereto for your files:

O.Reg. No. 05183	T. MURANAKA
O.Reg. No. 08008	K. HOMMA
O.Reg. No.02192	J. OKIMO
O.Reg. No. 00446	Y. FUJIOKA
O.Reg. No. 01446	H. KATAOKA
O. Reg.No. 05205	M. NISHI
O.Reg. No. 01042	N. ONO
O.Reg. No. 08029	T. KATO
O.Reg. No. 06035	A. NUNODA

2. It will be recalled that these nine men were released from custody at the Immigration Shed in accordance with instructions embodied in a telegram from Ottawa dated the 27th June, 1942.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

1. Having reference to the Protected Area of British Columbia as described in an Extra of the Canada Gazette, No. 174, dated Ottawa, Monday, February 2nd, 1942. On June 20th, 1942 the undersigned had the honour to recommend that the following persons of the Japanese race who are British Subjects by birth or naturalization be detained and that your authority for this action be granted. They had been recommended for detention jointly by the Associate Deputy Minister of Labour and the Director of Surveys, Department of Mines and Resources for refusing to obey the lawful orders of the Camp Personnel at Solsqua, B. C.:

O.Reg.No.	05183	T. MUNANAKA
O.Reg.No.	08008	K. HOMMA
O.Reg.No.	02192	J. OKIMO
O.Reg.No.	00446	Y. FUYIOKA
O.Reg.No.	01446	H. KATAOKA
O.Reg.No.	05205	M. NISHI
O.Reg.No.	01042	H. ONO
O.Reg.No.	08029	T. KATO
O.Reg.No.	06035	A. MUMODA

2. Your Order for detention dated June 22nd, 1942, for the above nine persons was granted and they were removed from the Camp. The question of internment was referred to the British Columbia Security Commission who interviewed these Japanese and reported that as they were prepared to go to Schreiber, Ontario, they would recommend their release and requested that you cancel your Detention Order.

3. Therefore the undersigned recommends that the Order for Detention dated June 22nd, 1942, for the above nine Japanese be rescinded, and that your authority for this action may be granted, please.

Respectfully submitted,

(Sgd) S. T. Wood. Comm'r.
(S. T. Wood)

APPROVED:

(Sgd) Louis S. St.Laurent.
Minister of Justice.

OTTAWA, 2-7-42.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR
CANADA

VIA AIR MAIL

Ottawa, July 6, 1942

Major Austin Taylor,
Chairman,
British Columbia Security Commission,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Major Taylor:

Inspector Sault of the R.C.M.P. just phoned me to the effect that he received a list of 145 who are in the immigration hall waiting to be interned. The list was received this afternoon.

He is having the internment order issued right away. He pointed out that the delay was at the Vancouver end.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara,
Associate Deputy Minister of Labour

JUL 6 1942

(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
July 4th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese.

I forward herewith Commitment Warrants for the following Japanese Nationals now held in the Immigration Detention building:

JR #01751	TOWATA, Toichiro	42E.269-988
01524	ASAZUMA, Shinkichi	42E.269-985
03294	MAEDA, Kojiro	42E.269-1008
07123	KONDO, Yohachi	42E.269-983
07597	GOTO, Ginichi	42E.269-953
05443	MIYAGAWA, Suekichi	42E.269-947

Sgd

(J. Fripps) D/Insp.
for O.C. "E" Division,
A.O.D.

GU/JW

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver,
4-7-42
GU/JW

(J. Fripps) D/Insp.
for O.C. "E" Division, A.O.D.

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"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
July 3rd, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I forward herewith Commitment Warrants for the following Japanese Nationals now held in the Immigration Detention building:

JR #01551	KOSAKA, Kanekichi	42E.269-997
02642	KUMITA, Genzaburo	269-998
01674	TEZUKA, Torao	269-1001
10403	UEMURA, Merimitsu	269-1002
00363	AYUKAWA, Masao	269-993
06923	ISEZAKI, Kiyoharu	269-995
02696	MORI, Yoshikazu	269-999
00017	YOSHITOMI, Hosaku	269-1005
06323	OMOTO, Kanshino	269-1000
04550	YOKOYAMA, Toshiharu	269-1004
09190	KITANO, Shozo	269-996
09181	INOUYE, Masanori	269-994
02481	YAMASHITA, Masaharu	269-1003

Sgd

GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

B.C. Security Commissioner,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver,
3-7-42
GU/JW

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

The British Columbia Security Commission,

V A N C O U V E R, B. C.

1. FORWARDED for your information together with a copy of the Minister's communication referred to above.

D. Saul, Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

Enc.

OTTAWA, 3-7-42.

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42 D 269-40-1. July 3, 1942.

A I R M A I L

MEMORANDUM TO:

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"D", "O" and "K" Divisions

1. I am attaching hereto copy of a communication addressed by the Minister of Justice to the Minister of Labour with regard to the internment of Japanese which you will note is self-explanatory.

2. In putting paragraph 2 of this communication into effect, where Japanese located in camps within the precincts of your command, are acting in a manner which would appear to justify their internment, the Officer Commanding "E" Division, Vancouver, is to be promptly advised as to the names of the Japanese concerned, their national status, present location and the circumstances under which it is considered they should be interned, by air mail or wire, if sufficiently urgent.

3. Upon receipt of this information the Officer Commanding "E" Division will promptly seek the concurrence of the B. C. Security Commission for the internment of the individuals concerned, and upon receipt of same will notify Headquarters, Ottawa, with the least possible delay in order that the Minister's Order for detention in the case of Japanese British Subjects or the Registrar General's Order in the case of Japanese Nationals, may be obtained.

4. When the necessary orders have been issued the Division concerned will be instructed as to where the Japanese affected are to be escorted to.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

Enc.

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police, "E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

1. FORWARDED for your information together with a copy of the Minister's communication referred to above.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

COPY

PMA/CV

1st July, 1942

My dear Colleague,

With reference to your letter of the 24th June suggesting that the detention of certain Japanese should be made on the recommendation of the Director of Engineering, Department of Mines and Resources, endorsed by your Department, without the concurrence of the British Columbia Security Commission, I may say that having considered this matter I do not feel that I can meet your suggestion. However, this should not interfere with prompt action by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in detaining temporarily any Japanese, who the Department of Mines and Resources and your Department think should be detained, pending a final decision respecting their disposition.

For your information, I may also say that arrangements have been made between the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the British Columbia Security Commission whereby the closest possible co-operation is being carried out and whereby there will be no undue delay in cases such as those referred to in your letter.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) Louis S. St.Laurent.

Minister of Justice.

The Honourable Humphrey Mitchell,
Minister of Labour,
O T T A W A.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C.I.B.)
"E" Division.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
July 2nd, 1942.

B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: Internment of Japanese.

With reference to your letter of the 2nd instant enclosing lists of individuals of Japanese racial origin at present in the Immigration Detention shed the recommendation for whose internment has been signed by Assistant Commissioner Mead, we are sending you a further three lists of these Japanese and would request that the internment recommendation be placed on same for our file records.

2. In order that this list can be sent to Ottawa for the necessary action, it would be appreciated if same could be returned to us duly completed and signed by Commissioner Shirras as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

GU/JW

Attended

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269 G.9-1.

Vancouver, B.C. June 29th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

1. I forward herewith Commitment Warrants for the following Japanese Nationals, who are now held in the Immigration Detention Building:-

#05099	Kiichi OKURA	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-189
#07059	Takaaki KITAMURA	"	42E.269-846
#02697	Dairoku NAGANO	"	42E.269-849
#02759	Bunshiro NAKANO	"	42E.269-923
#01289	Keijiro FUJII	"	42E.269-924
#02092	Yoshitaro SERIZAWA	"	42E.269-925
#09097	Seiji SERIZAWA	"	42E.269-935
#01463	Seishiro TSUCHIDA	"	42E.269-826

2. With reference to Seishiro TSUCHIDA, #01463, it is believed that this subject was among those Japanese who were moved from Vancouver on the 16th instant. If this is the case, will you kindly have the Warrant of Commitment for this person forwarded to the proper authorities.

(SGD)

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

AHOJ/M.
ENCLS:

The B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

C H Hill

Vancouver.
29-6-42.
AHOJ/M.

(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

DIVISION FILE No M.J. 21-15-5

AIRMAIL

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

JUN 30 1942

DIVISION "E" | SUB-DIVISION Vancouver | DETACHMENT Red Pass (Van. C.I.B.)

PROVINCE British Columbia | DATE June 27th, 1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: Removal of Agitators from Geikie and Decoigne, Alta.
Japanese In Protected Areas.

AMENDED TO: JAPANESE WORK CAMPS (Geikie, B.C.)

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

First.

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

SET FOR

1. On the 23rd of June, I received a wire from Sgt. FAULKNER at Jasper that there was trouble expected at Geikie Camp A1 over the assault of a Japanese on a Teamster who was working at the camp.

2. On the 24th, I received another wire from Faulkner that a detail of men were arriving from Edmonton to clean up the camp and that my assistance was needed. On the same day I received a telegram from the Officer Commanding instructing me to proceed to Jasper to assist Faulkner. I arrived in Jasper at 3.00 pm on the 24th and was informed that the detail from Edmonton had not arrived as yet byt were arriving that same day an a later train. It was decided to lay over for a day and start proceedings on the following day.

3. Before leaving Red Pass, I had instructed Supervisor BURCH at Red Pass to come to Geikie on a later freight and bring 5 (five) Special Constables with him. He carried out his orders and arrived in Geikie in the evening with Special Constables Warner and Worsley from Red Pass, S/Cst Dayer J. from Rainbow, S/Cst Griffiths from Rainbow and S/Cst McHenry from Fitzwilliam. Blankets were supplied these men and they stayed overnight at Geikie.

4. On the 25th, the party of Constables under Inspector Radcliffe, Sgt Lowe and Sgt Faulkner proceeded to Decoigne 3A in cars and trucks loaned from the Park Board. Here the five men that had been marked by the residence Engineer were taken into custody and the whole camp completely searched. The search brought forth a number of axes, hammers sling-shots, a camera, two hunting knives, and bottle of Brandy from B.C.

5. Then the RCMP returned to Geikie to pick up the eight men that were agitators in the camp. This included the Japanese who had assaited the Teamster who was tried and found guilty when we returned to Jasper.

6. Special Constables Worsley, McHenry and Dayer were posted to Decoigne temporarily to Assist Supervisor A. McVicar and to assure that no visiting occurred between the the two camps. Specials Burch, Warner and Griffiths to Geikie to bring up the strength for the emergency and to forbid anyone leaving camp. On the 26th, Sgt. Faulkner transferred Warner and Griffiths from duty at Geikie to Decoigne and for the remainder of the Specials to return to Red Pass and then to their posts. The reason for this move was the fact that Decoigne Camp is on strike and in an ugly mood about the removal of the five men.

7. On the 26th a detail arrived from Vancouver to escort the Japanese and I returned to Red Pass.

Cst.

Reg No 13773 A.P. Ridley Red Pass

FILE NUMBERS, HEADING AND MARGINAL REFERENCE ARE TO BE PROPERLY FILLED IN.

Re: Japanese Work Camps (Geikie, B.C.)

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

FORWARDED for your information. Reports on individuals concerned are being forwarded in concurrent mail under their own file headings, as listed hereunder:-

#00363	Masao AYUKAWA	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-993
#09181	Masanori INOUYE	" 42E.269-994
#06923	Kiyoharu ISEZAKI	" 42E.269-995
#09190	Shozo KITANO	" 42E.269-996
#02642	Genzaburo KUMITA	" 42E.269-998
#01551	Kanekichi KOSAKA	" 42E.269-997
#02696	Yoshikazu MORI	" 42E.269-999
#06323	Kanshino OMOTO	" 42E.269-1000
#01674	Torao TEZUKA	" 42E.269-1001
#01403	Morimitsu UEMURA	" 42E.269-1002
#02481	Masaharu YAMASHITA	" 42E.269-1003
#04550	Toshiharu YOKOYAMA	" 42E.269-1004
#00017	Hosaku YOSHITOMI	" 42E.269-1005

CHHill

Vancouver
29-6-42
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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.,
June 27th, 1942.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: "Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)"

Since my communication of the 25th instant, the undernoted Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building in this City for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

09265	Shigeo SAKATA	42E. 269-986
10899	Minoru OSHIMO	42E. 269-987
09375	Victor Yasukazu KUWABARA	42E. 269-992
00739	Haruo ABE	42E. 269-1006
03476	Yukio William MAEDA	42E. 269-1007

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.,
June 27th, 1942.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

Since my communication of the 25th instant, the undernoted Japanese Nationals were apprehended for refusing to leave the Restricted Area. They are presently in custody in the Immigration Detention Building, and particulars have been forwarded to you under these subjects' individual file headings:-

#10150	Koryo TANAKA	B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-984
#01751	Toichiro TOWATA	B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-988
#03294	Kojiro MAEDA	B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-1008

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division

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June 26th, 1942.

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Assoc. Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
O T T A W A, ONT.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

It is desired to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of to-day's date regarding delay in arranging internment. The Mounted Police here have been sending their lists by airmail as quickly as possible but the greatest delay is occasioned by the slow arrival of orders to the Military authorities in connection with the movement to the Internment camp. Trains are slow in arriving for this purpose but it is presumed that on account of other urgent necessities, this may be unavoidable.

The Immigration Shed is now well filled and it is hoped that within the next day or two the Military authorities will be able to remove them.

Yours very truly,

A.H.L. Mellor,
Executive Asst. to the Commn.

AHLM/DR

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1

Vancouver, B.C.
June 25, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No. 41D.269-4-Q-2

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

During the period June 22nd to 24th, the under-noted Japanese Nationals were apprehended for refusing to leave the Restricted Area. They are presently in custody in the Immigration Detention Building, and particulars have been forwarded to you under these subjects' individual file headings:-

#05443	Suekichi MIYAGAWA	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-947
#07597	Ginichi GOTO	" 42E.269-953
#07123	Yohachi KONDO	" 42E.269-983
#01524	Shinkichi ASAZUMA	" 42E.269-985.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Vancouver, B. C.,
June 25th, 1942.

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

During the period of June 22nd to 24th, 1942, the under-noted Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building this City for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

02137	Gakuto HAYAMI	42E. 269-791
03130	Hideo KOKUBO	42E. 269-941
00157	Toshio MIYAUCHI	42E. 269-942
10198	Masaharu KONDO	42E. 269-943
03938	Yoshio HORIBE	42E. 269-944
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04949	Uyomomen TSUJI	42E. 269-957
04374	Seiichi NAKATA	42E. 269-958
05735	Masaru NISHI	42E. 269-959
06075	Shoichi KONDO	42E. 269-960
00924	Isuneharu NAKANISHI	42E. 269-961
04227	Yoshio NISHI	42E. 269-962
07192	Isamu TAKENAKA	42E. 269-963
10829	Masanao KONDO	42E. 269-964
07166	Tadashi KONDO	42E. 269-965
00700	Zentaro ITO	42E. 269-968
04507	Masahi KAWANO	42E. 269-969
04932	Katsumi KAWANO	42E. 269-970
02162	Yasuo SAKAI	42E. 269-971
09566	Masami HORI	42E. 269-972

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B.C.Ref. 269G.9-1-1.

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

04431	Yoshikazu HASHIMOTO	42E. 269-973
15049	Hidemu HASHIMOTO	42E. 269-974
09073	Shigeo MATSUSHITA	42E. 269-975
04129	Toshimichi URAISAMI	42E. 269-976
03344	Hiroshi YONEKURA	42E. 269-977
04138	Katashi HIBI	42E. 269-978
04124	Yoshio KIMURA	42E. 269-979
01738	Sozuburo EBATA	42E. 269-980
01796	Eichi KONDO	42E. 269-981

Yours truly,

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
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VANCOUVER.B.C., JUNE 25TH, 1942.

MR. A. MACNAMARA,
ASSOCIATE DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

DELAY IN RECEIVING INTERNMENT ORDERS FOR JAPANESE IN IMMIGRATION SHED HERE TO BE INTERNED IN EASTERN XXXXX CAMPS CAUSING CONSIDERABLE CONCERN IS IT POSSIBLE TO EXPEDITE RECEIPT OF INTERNMENT ORDERS STOP CONDITIONS IN IMMIGRATION SHEDS ENTIRELY UNSATISFACTORY FOR HOLDING JAPANESE ANY LENGTH OF TIME.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR
B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION.

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IT IS AGREED BETWEEN THE SENDER OF THE MESSAGE ON THE FACE OF THIS FORM AND THIS COMPANY THAT THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES ARISING FROM FAILURE TO TRANSMIT OR DELIVER, OR FOR ANY ERROR IN THE TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF, ANY UNREPEATED TELEGRAM, WHETHER HAPPENING FROM THE NEGLIGENCE OF ITS SERVANTS OR OTHERWISE, OR FOR DELAYS FROM INTERRUPTIONS IN THE WORKING OF ITS LINES, FOR ERRORS IN CIPHER OR OBSCURE MESSAGES, OR FOR ERRORS FROM ILLEGIBLE WRITING, BEYOND THE AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SENDING THE SAME.

TO GUARD AGAINST ERRORS, THE COMPANY WILL REPEAT BACK ANY TELEGRAM FOR AN EXTRA PAYMENT OF ONE-HALF THE REGULAR RATE; AND, IN THAT CASE, THE COMPANY SHALL BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES SUFFERED BY THE SENDER TO AN EXTENT NOT EXCEEDING $200.00, DUE TO THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE COMPANY IN THE TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF THE TELEGRAM

CORRECTNESS IN THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF MESSAGES CAN BE INSURED BY CONTRACT IN WRITING, STATING AGREED AMOUNT OF RISK, AND PAYMENT OF PREMIUM THEREON AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL CHARGE FOR REPEATED MESSAGES, VIZ: ONE PER CENT. FOR ANY DISTANCE NOT EXCEEDING 1000 MILES, AND TWO PER CENT. FOR ANY GREATER DISTANCE.

THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR THE ACT OR OMISSION OF ANY OTHER COMPANY, BUT WILL ENDEAVOR TO FORWARD THE TELEGRAM BY ANY OTHER TELEGRAPH COMPANY NECESSARY TO REACHING ITS DESTINATION, BUT ONLY AS THE AGENT OF THE SENDER AND WITHOUT LIABILITY THEREFOR. THE COMPANY SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MESSAGES UNTIL THE SAME ARE PRESENTED AND ACCEPTED AT ONE OF ITS TRANSMITTING OFFICES; IF A MESSAGE IS SENT TO SUCH OFFICE BY ONE OF THE COMPANY'S MESSENGERS, HE ACTS FOR THAT PURPOSE AS THE SENDER'S AGENT; IF BY TELEPHONE, THE PERSON RECEIVING THE MESSAGE ACTS THEREIN AS AGENT OF THE SENDER, BEING AUTHORIZED TO ASSENT TO THESE CONDITIONS FOR THE SENDER. THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE IN ANY CASE FOR DAMAGES, UNLESS THE SAME BE CLAIMED, IN WRITING, WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THE TELEGRAM FOR TRANSMISSION.

NO EMPLOYEE OF THE COMPANY SHALL VARY THE FOREGOING.

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A FULL-RATE EXPEDITED SERVICE.

NIGHT MESSAGES

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY.

DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

NIGHT LETTERS

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY. THE RATES FOR NIGHT LETTERS ARE STILL LOWER THAN THE STANDARD NIGHT MESSAGE RATES, AS FOLLOWS: THE STANDARD DAY RATE FOR 10 WORDS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY NIGHT LETTER WILL BE 30 CENTS.

NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

"E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
June 24th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I forward herewith Commitment Warrants for the following Japanese Nationals now held in the Immigration detention building:-

01272	SUGAMORI, Magotaro	42E.269-872
11257	FUKUDA, Hiroji	42E.269-873
12193	ARIMA, Junzo	42E.269-874
05190	HARAGUCHI , Yasuji	42E.269-875
10363	KAKIMOTO, Yukichi	42E.269-876
09101	INOMATA, Jushiro	42E.269-877
06501	MATSUYAMA, Sanji	42E.269-878
10865	HAMAZUMI, Tsunenoju	42E.269-879
01033	KAWABATA, Teiichi	42E.269-880
10893	SHINJIRO, Hanada	42E.269-869
08752	ASANO, Tetsuishi	42E.269-870
07033	KAWAGUCHI, Risaburo	42E.269-871
10864	SUGIMOTO, Seiji	42E.269-868
04603	KANO, Isamu	42E.269-867
10317	USHIJIMA, Katsuji	42E.269-866

Sgd

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

AHOJ/JW

B.C. Security Commissioner,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver,
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AHOJ/JW

"E" DIVISION

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 F.9-1.

H. Q. FILE No. 41D 269-4-Q-2.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

Vancouver, B.C. June 23rd, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

During the period June 19th to 22nd, the under-noted Japanese Nationals were apprehended for refusing to leave the Restricted Area. They are presently in custody in the Immigration Detention Building, and particulars have been forwarded to you under these subjects' individual fyle heading:-

#05099	Kiichi OKURA	B.C. Ref: 42E.269-189
#07059	Takaaki KITAMURA	" 42E.269-846
#02697	Dairoku NAGANO	" 42E.269-849
#02759	Bunshiro NAKAMO	" 42E.269-923
#01289	Kaijiro FUJII	" 42E.269-924
#02092	Yoshitaro SERIZAWA	" 42E.269-925
#09097	Seiji SERIZAWA	" 42E.269-935

Yours truly,

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" DIVISION

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L.H. 6.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1.

H. Q. FILE No. 41D 269-4-Q-2.

Vancouver, B.C. June 22nd, 1942.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

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British Columbia
Security Commission

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

1. On the 19th instant fifteen men were brought into Vancouver from Blue River, where they had been temporarily housed following their arrest at the Gosnell Work Camp. The names of these men, together with their Japanese Registration numbers and Division fyle numbers, are quoted hereunder, and particulars regarding them are being forwarded under their individual fyle headings:-

#01272	Magotaro SUGAMORI	B.C. Ref: 42E.269-872
#11257	Hiroji FUKUDA	" 42E.269-873
#12193	Junzo ARIMA	" 42E.269-874
#05190	Yasuji HARAGUCHI	" 42E.269-875
#10363	Yukichi KAKIMOTO	" 42E.269-876
#09101	Jushiro INOMATA	" 42E.269-877
#06501	Sanji MATSUYAMA	" 42E.269-878
#10865	Tsunenoju HAMAZUMI	" 42E.269-879
#01033	Teiichi KAWABATA	" 42E.269-880
#10893	Hanada SHINJIRO	" 42E.269-869
#08752	Tetsuishi ASANO	" 42E.269-870
#07033	Risaburo KAWAGUCHI	" 42E.269-871
#10864	Seiji SUGIMOTO	" 42E.269-868
#04603	Isamu KANO	" 42E.269-867
#10317	Katsuji USHIJIMA	" 42E.269-866

2. These Japanese are presently held in the Immigration Detention Shed in this City.

3. Commitment Forms, 7 AE, have been received this date, and are being forwarded to the Military Authorities.

4. In connection with the circumstances surrounding the trouble at the Gosnell Camp, I am forwarding in concurrent mail copies of our reports in this connection.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C.,
June 22nd, 1942.

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British Columbia
Security Commission

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

During the period of June 19th to 22nd, 1942, the under-noted Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building this City for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

01917	Yosaburo OMORI	42E. 269-792
09071	Kosuke KITAMURA	42E. 269-845
04530	Yoshikazu MAYEDE	42E. 269-847
04402	Yoshiaki MURAO	42E. 269-848
09308	Tokuzo SUZUKI	42E. 269-850
02223	Kiyoshi YADA	42E. 269-851
00977	Kuniyuki FUKUDA	42E. 269-853
03210	Yutaka YAMASHITA	42E. 269-854
11642	Noboru YAMASHITA	42E. 269-855
04358	Shosaku KAWASHIMA	42E. 269-856
05737	Hiroshi YAMADA	42E. 269-857
03565	Sunao NOZUYE	42E. 269-858
10489	Kazumi HAMANISHI	42E. 269-859
09369	Masao IKOMA	42E. 269-860
04500	Santaro HATO	42E. 269-861
10647	Tokashi HASHIMOTO	42E. 269-862
01811	Toshio HAMANASHI	42E. 269-863
04969	Yasuichi NARIIWA	42E. 269-864
02240	Katsumi HAMAGUCHI	42E. 269-865
00109	Toshikazu KOBAYAKAWA	42E. 269-881
09078	Masao NISHIMURA	42E. 269-882
01791	Soichi ISOZAKI	42E. 269-883
00896	Iwajiro NISHIMURA	42E. 269-884
03800	Shizuo HASHIMOTO	42E. 269-885
00488	Natsuo KAMISORI	42E. 269-886
04528	Nobuyoshi KAWANO	42E. 269-887

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(Other than Nationals)

03703	Tadao TSUJI	42E. 269-888
10710	Yoshio IKARI	42E. 269-889
03046	Takeo NISHIZAKI	42E. 269-890
02455	Takashi ISHII	42E. 269-891
00131	Kenjiro KAMBARA	42E. 269-892
13430	Utaka TAKEUCHI	42E. 269-893
13414	Toshio UCHIMARU	42E. 269-894
13535	Iwao UCHIMARU	42E. 269-895
13575	Minoru TAKEUCHI	42E.269- 896
13440	Hiroshi NOBUTO	42E. 269-897
13496	Sueo TAKEUCHI	42E. 269-898
01583	Yoshikazu TSUJI	42E. 269-899
04859	Suematsu KONDO	42E. 269-900
05402	Torazo KONDO	42E. 269-901
01477	Niichi TAKENAKA	42E. 269-902
02079	Masao ISHIHARA	42E. 269-903
07955	Yoshitaka TERANISHI	42E. 269-904
08738	Shigeo SHUTO	42E. 269-905
02446	Masaru KOYANAGI	42E. 269-906
10678	Kiyozo KAWAGOYE	42E. 269-907
04186	Ejiro ISHIBASHI	42E. 269-908
10876	Kiyoshi MAEDA	42E. 269-909
05194	Hisaichi YAMAMOTO	42E. 269-910
08441	Kazuo KIDO	42E. 269-911
04417	Kazuji MURAO	42E. 269-912
08702	Kanichi NAKATSU	42E. 269-913
00285	Hidekazu SATO	42E. 269-914
00134	Akira KAMBARA	42E. 269-915
04257	Tsugio IWASAKI	42E. 269-916
07229	Hideo YAMADA	42E. 269-917
09906	Iwato OKATA	42E. 269-918
01256	Shinichi KITAMURA	42E. 269-919
11757	Kaneo NAKATSU	42E. 269-920
04607	Masakazu SAKATA	42E. 269-921
04659	Shigematsu YAMAMOTO	42E. 269-927
04421	Kichinosuke NAKATSU	42E. 269-928
06555	Tsunikichi HAYASHI	42E. 269-929
04737	Sannosuke OYE	42E. 269-930
04306	Haruji ABE	42E. 269-931
05465	Yasuyoshi SUMIYA	42E. 269-936
05464	Michiyoshi SUMIYA	42E. 269-937
15202	Masaye NOBUTO	42E. 269-938
03129	Hikosaku OHASHI	42E. 269-939
13451	Tsuzuku TAKEUCHI	42E. 269-940

Yours truly,

CHHill

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

"E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269-G-9-1-1

Vancouver, B.C.,
June 20th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention: Comm'r. Mead.

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British Columbia
Security Commission

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

In the P.M. of the 18th instant, six Canadian-born Japanese voluntarily appeared at your Office stating that they wished to be interned. They were interviewed by your Captain J.H. Jenkins, as a result of which, the latter contacted Inspector J. Fripps, and he, in turn, instructed two members of my Command to take these men into custody.

2. The full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:

01722	Takeo YOSHIDA	42E-269-839
01526	Kazuo YOSHIDA	42E-269-840
01628	Isaburo SHIMIZU	42E-269-841
01918	Tsugio SHIMIZU	42E-269-842.
07240	Yoshio NISHIZAKI	42E-269-843
01750	Takezo Tanabe	42E-269-844.

Yours truly,

(C.H.Hill) Asst. Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B. C.,
June 16th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On the 16th instant, three more Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention building in this city, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:-

05944	Gordon Tetsuo TERAUCHI	42E. 269-828
01123	Yoshio HATANAKA	42E. 269-830
13864	Shigeo SEKO	42E. 269-831

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
June 15th, 1942.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On the 13th instant, two more Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention building in this city, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:

02576	Kunizo YOSHIDA	42E. 269-822
09597	Yoshitaro OMOTO	42E. 269-821

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

Vancouver, B. C.
June 12th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On the 11th instant, eight more Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building in this City, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

2. Full details are being forwarded to you regarding each person under his own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:-

00271	Taiji SAKAGUCHI	42E. 269- 338
02825	Utaro FUKUHARA	42E. 269- 810
04599	Katsumi HIRAKIDA	42E. 269- 811
10368	Kamekichi TSUJICHI	42E. 269- 812
02429	Takashi HIRAKIDA	42E. 269- 813
00773	Hideo MURAKAMI	42E. 269- 814
02427	Sueo HIRAKIDA	42E. 269- 815
02655	Takeo WAKABAYASHI	42E. 269- 816

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
June 11th, 1942.



B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On the afternoon of the 10th instant two more Japanese, Canadian born, were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building in this City, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

2. Full particulars are being forwarded to you regarding each person under his own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:-

01374 Masao MURAKAMI B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-808

01740 Eiichi WAKABAYASHI B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-809

Yours truly,

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
June 5, 1942.

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The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I forward herewith Commitment Warrants for the following Japanese Nationals now held in the Immigration detention building:-

#07046 FUKUMURA, Kunisabura	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-694
#03132 OZAKI, Sadami	"	42E.269-695
#01822 NISHI, Sanosuke	"	42E.269-699
#08758 OKADA, Shintaro	"	42E.269-719
#08857 EBATA, Yoshohichi	"	42E.269-495
#05900 MARUBASHI, Hanhichi	"	42E.269-492
#05122 HARADA, Takao	"	42E.269-720
#08836 HIRODAKO, Shigeo	"	42E.269-721
#01722 KAWAI, Isaburo	"	42E.269-723
#07127 IWAMA, Genkyu	"	42E.269-722
#08892 KITAGAWA, Kensuke	"	42E.269-724
#11492 KOZONO, Yeiji	"	42E.269-725
#08818 KUBO, Genti	"	42E.269-726
#00487 MURAKAMI, Shozo	"	42E.269-727
#10956 NISHI, Sakae	"	42E.269-728
#01029 SHIGEYAMA, Hiedemori	"	42E.269-729
#04971 SHIMIZU, Zenzo	"	42E.269-730
#12072 SHIOZAKI, Tsunejiro	"	42E.269-731
#00411 SUEFUJI, Yataro	"	42E.269-732
#05444 TANAKA, Sataro	"	42E.269-733
#00659 YAMAMOTO, Kiso	"	42E.269-736
#09294 WAKABAYASHI, Tojiro	"	42E.269-734
#03524 YAMAMOTO, Isaburo	"	42E.269-735

(SGD)

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Encls.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner
F. J. Mead.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver
5-6-42
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CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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269G.9-1-1

Vancouver, B.C.
June 5, 1942.



The Officer Commanding,
Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

I attach hereto a detention order signed by the Honourable the Minister of Justice, covering the internment of the following British subjects of Japanese racial origin presently held in the Immigration detention building:-

#06839	TOKAWA, Minoru	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-654
#10641	MITSUKI, Yukio	"	42E.269-653
#06526	FUJIMOTO, Masayoshi	"	42E.269-652
#03941	FUJIMOTO, Tsutomo	"	42E.269-651
#00469	AMEMORI, Eizo	"	42E.269-650
#06802	NAGASAKI, Nobuo	"	42E.269-649
#11301	FUJIMOTO, Takaharu	"	42E.269-648
#02383	MORIMOTO, Ichiro	"	42E.269-647
#01128	NISHIMURA, Masao	"	42E.269-646
#06253	FUJIMOTO, Takao	"	42E.269-645
#02675	INOUYE, Mamoru	"	42E.269-644
#01862	ABE, Akira	"	42E.269-657
#09145	KUTSUKAKE, Tsuneo	"	42E.269-658
#01785	NAKATSU, Tsunenobu	"	42E.269-659
#10468	KITAGAWA, Sutezo	"	42E.269-660
#00462	KAWASAKI, Sanjiro	"	42E.269-673
#13502	NAKANO, Daizo	"	42E.269-674
#04916	UENO, Mantaro	"	42E.269-675
#10803	NISHI, Hiko	"	42E.269-676
#05764	MATSUBA, Kunisuke	"	42E.269-677
#10815	ONO, Kiyoshi	"	42E.269-678
#09226	INAMOTO, Umetada	"	42E.269-679
#05966	USAMI, Noboru	"	42E.269-680
#06678	SAITO, Naotoshi	"	42E.269-681
#10183	HAYASHI, Hidekazu	"	42E.269-682
#01728	TANIZAWA, Magosaburo	"	42E.269-690
#05371	HOSHINO, Masao	"	42E.269-691
#09023	HOSHINO, Toshio	"	42E.269-692
#01435	ETO, Tadasu	"	42E.269-693
#11404	IMAI, Saichiro	"	42E.269-696
#12350	NISHIMURA, Suso	"	42E.269-697
#00999	KONDO, Shigeo	"	42E.269-698
#02206	KONDO, Yoshio	"	42E.269-700
#08877	TAHARA, Mamoru	"	42E.269-701
#07946	UYEYAMA, Noboru	"	42E.269-686
#00927	NISHIMURA, Nobuo	"	42E.269-687
#03155	MUKAI, Kunio	"	42E.269-688
#04650	MIKI, Kiichi	"	42E.269-689
#07224	HORII, Isamu	"	42E.269-710

B.C.Ref: 269C.9-1-1.

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals.)

#02633	HIKIDA, Harumi	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-711
#01443	KONDO, Kitaro	"	42E.269-712
#05995	ISOBE, Yoshio	"	42E.269-713
#02046	MARUBASHI, Osamu	"	42E.269-714
#01092	ASAI, Tomisuke	"	42E.269-715
#04764	HASHIMOTO, Masaaki	"	42E.269-716
#05536	NAKANO, Yasuzo	"	42E.269-717
#40206	WAKABAYASHI, Nobuyoshi	"	42E.269-718
#14407	SHIMODA, Yukio	"	42E.269-709
#04630	MIZUYABU, Shigeharu	"	42E.269-762
#02738	NAKATSU, Toshio	"	42E.269-763
#05181	NISHIHAMA, Shigeharu	"	42E.269-766
#09065	UYENO, Hideyo	"	42E.269-768
#02175	NAKATSU, Yoshiharu	"	42E.269-764
#03426	NISHI, Kenichi	"	42E.269-765
#04758	KUBOTA, Saburo	"	42E.269-760
#06158	MATSUYAMA, Hikokazu	"	42E.269-761
#04289	HAMANISHI, Eiichi	"	42E.269-750
#10721	MAYASHI, Katsuji	"	42E.269-751
#10747	HAYASHI, Masaru	"	42E.269-752
#12116	IKARI, Senichi	"	42E.269-753
#11223	KAWANO, Yoshio	"	42E.269-754
#07854	KITAGAWA, Rinzo	"	42E.269-755
#02905	KITAGAWA, Masao	"	42E.269-756
#10498	KITAGAWA, Toshizo	"	42E.269-757
#01078	KOKUBO, Mitsuzo	"	42E.269-758
#10345	KOYANAGI, Kusuo	"	42E.269-759
#03318	ARIZONO, Masao	"	42E.269-737
#09521	OMOTO, Ichitaro	"	42E.269-738
#04730	SAKAI, Iwakazu	"	42E.269-739
#13079	SORA, Masaru	"	42E.269-740
#04721	TANAKA, Hideo	"	42E.269-741
#07982	TANAKA, Junichi	"	42E.269-742
#13141	TAKENAKA, Tomeo	"	42E.269-743
#09428	UCHIDA, Hayao	"	42E.269-744
#07638	YODA, Kunihiro	"	42E.269-745
#05191	YOKOTA, Shigeo	"	42E.269-746
#03752	FUJITA, Asao	"	42E.269-747
#09284	FUJITA, Kiyoshi	"	42E.269-748
#07081	HAMA, Junshiro	"	42E.269-749
#06674	MURATA, Kazuo	"	42E.269-706
#00751	Kazuo NISHIMURA	"	42E.269-707
#00858	KAMBARA, Tameo	"	42E.269-708

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
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Encl.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner
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AIR MAIL

DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR
CANADA

Ottawa, June 5, 1942.

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Dear Commissioner Mead:

I have disappointing news for you. National Defence Internment folks now tell us that they will not be able to take your men until June 17th.

They will have equipment available which is being used for German prisoners with a total capacity of 600 on that date.

I have used every means in my power to get you quick action.

The only suggestion which occurs to me is that some other means for temporary detention might be found in Vancouver and it did occur to me that you might use the ~~Foreign~~ Forum Building at Hastings Park, although I should not venture this suggestion because I do not know whether it is advisable or not.

You now know that the internment people cannot help you until June 17th but that they could then take a large group.

If I can be of any assistance, please advise.

Very truly yours,

A. MacNamara,
Associate Deputy Minister.

F. J. Mead, Esq.,
Commissioner,
The British Columbia Security Commission,
Marine Building,
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A MACNAMARA ESQ
ASSOC DEPUTY MINISTER
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
OTTAWA ONTARIO

YOUR TELEGRAM ADVISING COMMISSION OF ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE TO TRANSFER ALL MEN TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY RECEIVED STOP WE HAVE ONE HUNDRED AND ~~SIX~~ 73 READY FOR TRANSFER STOP CANNOT GUARANTEE POLICE WILL BE ABLE TO ARREST SUFFICIENT DELINQUENTS WHICH WOULD NECESSITATE USE OF TWO TRAINS STOP COULD YOU GIVE US AN IDEA HOW MANY CAN BE CARRIED ON EACH TRAIN

F J MEAD COMMISSIONER

B C SECURITY COMMISSION

STRAIGHT WIRE

D. L. HOWARD, Assistant to General Manager, Toronto.

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A MACNAMARA ASSOCIATE DEPUTY MINISTER

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DEPT OF LABOUR
OTTAWA ONTARIO

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F J MEAD COMMISSIONER
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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
June 4th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: James Akira KUMAGAI,
Chikamoto John KUWABARA and
Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA.

With reference to your wire to the Honourable, the Minister of Justice, dated May 30th in connection with the three above named, I am this morning in receipt of a telegram from our Commissioner at Ottawa which reads as follows:

" RETEL OF COMMISSIONER MEAD 30TH ULTIMO RE JAMES A KUMAGAI CHARLES J KUWABARA RICHARD H KUWABARA STOP ADVISE BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION MINISTER OF JUSTICE HAS ORDERED RELEASE OF THESE THREE MEN STOP AMEND YOUR FILES PLEASE AND ADVISE AUTHORITIES IN CHARGE DETENTION SHEDS."

The three men have, of course, been removed from the Immigration Detention Building to Hastings Park Manning Pool and I am communicating with the Military authorities here so that they may amend their records accordingly.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/ES

Telephone

June 4th, 1942.

N.E. Willett, Esq.,
Resident Engineer,
Dept. Mines & Resources,
REVELSTOKE, B.C.

Dear Sir:

1. With further reference to your communication of May 30th, regarding J. C. Kuwabara, H. Kuwabara and J.A. Kumagi. Please be advised that the three Japanese concerned have been interviewed by me personally.

2. I have decided to give them another chance instead of internment and I am accordingly having them transferred to another project in order that they may prove their bona fides.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

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June 3, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver.

Re Japanese, Immigration Hall, Vancouver.

Dear Sir:

1. Referring to my telephone conversation with you this morning on the subject noted above please find attached copy of telegram dated the 3rd instant, received from the Associate Deputy Minister of Labor, together with copy of my reply.

2. In view of these communications it would be advisable not to arrest Japanese delinquents for internment until the present occupants of the Immigration Hall are removed.

Yours truly,

F. J. Mead, Commissioner,
B. C. Security Commission

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COMMISSIONER F J MEAD 12

B C SECURITY COMMISSION 1130 MARINE BLDG VANBC

HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH WITH INTERNMENT AUTHORITY AND THEY ARE MOVING THE PRESENT OCCUPANTS OUT OF ONE OF THE CAMPS AND PROPOSE TO MAKE A JAPANESE INTERNMENT CAMP STOP THEY ASK THAT THE COMMISSION ENDEAVOUR TO HOLD THE GROUP OF MEN IN THE IMMIGRATION HALL UNTIL JUNE NINTH OR TENTH STOP I TOLD THEM I WOULD WIRE YOU AND LET THEM KNOW TODAY STOP ON ABOVE DATE THE AUTHORITIES WILL BE ABLE TO CLEAR ALL THE MEN OUT AND WOULD BE ABLE TO TAKE THEM AWAY PROMPTLY FROM THEN ON STOP I THINK IT WOULD BE BEST TO WAIT IF AT ALL POSSIBLE RATHER THAN TAKE THEM OUT IN SMALL GROUPS STOP PLEASE WIRE RUSH REPLY

A MACNAMARA

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JUNE 3 1942

MEN NOW HELD IN IMMIGRATION HALL CAN REMAIN UNTIL DATE STATED YOUR TELEGRAM STOP

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F J HEAD
BC SECURITY COMMISSION

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June 1st, 1942.

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Assoc. Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

1. Referring to Mr. Taylor's telegram to you today which reads as follows:

" YOUR LETTER MAY TWENTY NINTH RE INTERNMENT WE ARE NOW HOLDING HERE TWO HUNDRED FIFTY WHICH SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM THIS AREA AND PARTICULARLY ONE HUNDRED SIXTY FROM THE IMMIGRATION BUILDING IMMEDIATELY IF POSSIBLE "

2. On the 29th ultimo, I was speaking on the telephone with Mr. Rive of the Department of External Affairs regarding the proposed visit of the Spanish and International Red Cross representatives and advised him at the time, that the large number of Japanese we had detained in the Immigration building should be removed before these gentlemen came west to look into affairs of Japanese Nationals. I told him the matter had been referred to the Commissioner of the Mounted Police and yourself. He later wired me some information regarding the expected movements of the representative of the Protecting power and mentioned that he had communicated with the Department of National Defence and the Commissioner In Charge of Internment Operations and suggested that we telegraph the latter the number of persons for whom accommodation should be made available immediately.

This was done by way of the following telegram:

"WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MADE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO HUNDRED FIFTY PERSONS JAPANESE RACE WHO HAVE REFUSED TO LEAVE PROTECTED AREA STOP ONE HUNDRED SIXTY PERSONS DETAINED IMMIGRATION BUILDING HERE THEY SHOULD BE REMOVED WITHOUT DELAY STOP WILL WIRE YOU LATER REGARDING ACCOMMODATION LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE"

On the 30th ultimo an additional telegram was forwarded as follows:

"IN ADDITION TO NUMBERS MENTIONED MY TELEGRAM TWENTY NINTH WOULD ADVISE THAT YOU GIVE IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION TO FINDING ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATION FOR SIX HUNDRED MORE MEN STOP THESE FIGURES ARE ONLY APPROXIMATE BUT ARE RESULT OF CLOSE ANALYSIS OF PRESENT SITUATION HERE NOT IMPROBABLE FIGURES MAY INCREASE CONSIDERABLY"

3. I have gone into this matter somewhat at length in order to keep the records straight. The Military have taken some extra precautions on account of the large number now interned and we naturally, would like to see them moving as soon as possible, in order to make room for others and to prevent a possible repetition of the occurrence which took place prior to the last group being moved east.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

FJM/DR

"E" Division

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269-G.9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.,
June 3rd, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

Four Japanese Nationals surrendered themselves for internment on June 3rd and are at present in custody in the Immigration Detention Building this City.

Details regarding each one are being forwarded under each man's own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:

09675	Toichi SOETA	42E. 269-781
07184	Gunzo MORISHIGE	42E. 269-784
04782	Chojiro YOSHIMOTO	42E. 269-785
01064	Yeinosuke SHIGEYAMA	42E. 269-786

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
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Vancouver, B.C. June 3rd, 1942.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals).

1. On June 3rd five British subjects of Japanese racial origin surrendered themselves for internment, and were placed in custody at the Immigration Building, this City. Particulars regarding each individual are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

2. These individuals are as follows:-

#02518	Hideo Edward TOIDA	C.B.	42E.269-776
#03134	Sentaro KITAMURA	C.B.	42E.269-779
#03339	Tadao KITAMURA	C.B.	42E.269-780
#05681	Saimatsu NAGANO	N.C.	42E.269-782
#03338	Minoru KITAMURA	C.B.	42E.269-783

Yours truly,

CHHill

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Commanding "E" Division.

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Vancouver, B.C.
June 3, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
H.Q., Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I attach hereto Commitment Forms for the following Japanese Nationals, presently held in the Immigration Detention Building, this city:-

#02080	Junzo KAKIZOE	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-661
02616	Harry Shigeichi MIYASAKI	"	42E.269-662
#13462	Kaichi SHIKAZE	"	42E.269-663
#02971	Umetaro INAMOTO	"	42E.269-664
#07160	Kajiro MORISADA	"	42E.269-665
#08075	Shozaburo KIMURA	"	42E.269-666
#08083	Masanobu TSUCHIDA	"	42E.269-667
#02496	Yoneichi KIMURA	"	42E.269-668
#01697	Risaburo KONDO	"	42E.269-669
#09113	Kanjiro HASEGAWA	"	42E.269-670
#00786	Isoshichi FUKUZAWA	"	42E.269-671
#01721	Masaru KONO	"	42E.269-672
#09674	Ikushi OCHIAI	"	42E.269-683

(SGD)

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Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G
Encls.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Attention
Commissioner Mead.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver
3-6-42

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CANADA

DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
SURVEYS AND ENGINEERING BRANCH

QUOTE FILE

Revelstoke, B. C.,
May 30, 1942.

Dear Sir:

On receipt of yours of May 26th containing copy of wire from the B. C. Security Commission regarding Japanese removed from Solsqua camp, I proceeded to Solsqua and interviewed the men in charge. The following report is submitted herewith:

#10135, John Chikamoto Kuwabara. This man arrived at Solsqua with the first group of Japanese numbering 33 in all, on April 8th, 1942. He was a gambler and commenced to organize gambling in the cars. This was stopped by the older Japanese members of the party. Kuwabara then began to sulk, and sat down all one day. This occurred about three or four days after arrival. On many occasions he was found sitting down on the job and ignored the foreman's order to go to work. He cultivated a habit of general insubordination. On one occasion, when the cook called the men to breakfast, Kuwabara said: "Get out of it, you bastard"! Later, on a morning when a group of new arrivals were being fed at a late sitting in the dining room, this man, instead of eating with his own group, delayed against rules in order to eat and mix with the new arrivals. The cook reprimanded him for this and he said: "Jesus Christ, you're paid to cook for us!" This was spoken in front of the new men, with the idea of creating an impression, no doubt.

The general opinion of all keymen in the camp is that this man thinks he is a tough guy who takes advantage of every opportunity to cultivate such an impression.

#09270, Hidemitsu Kuwabara. Brother of John Kuwabara, did not give the camp authorities any direct trouble, but owing to the relationship, the foreman had him removed. It was felt that this removal was necessary to clarify the whole situation.

6#04011, James Akira Kumagi. This man always complained of a sore knee and was continually coming to the first aid man for treatment. On numerous occasions, when sent out to work, he would slip back into the bunk house and play cards with any kitchen staff that might be off duty at the time. Although the man complained of the knee, it had been observed that he could lead the gang in a rush to the cookhouse. Also, that he was able to ride a bicycle without any effort. Kumagi kept moving and talking among the men, and causing general discontent, and was considered a general nuisance and agitator by all the camp staff.

In conclusion, it may be pointed out that in the operation of the ordinary construction camp, refusal to comply with orders given, results in the man being removed from the payroll. This incentive to obedience does not apply to the Japanese and our only alternative is recourse to the threat of removal from camp.

Yours faithfully,

N. E. Willett
Resident Engineer

F. J. Meade, Commissioner,
B. C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B. C.

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VANCOUVER B C
MAY 30 1942

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OTTAWA ONTARIO

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F J MEAD COMMISSIONER
B C SECURITY COMMISSION

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TO GUARD AGAINST ERRORS, THE COMPANY WILL REPEAT BACK ANY TELEGRAM FOR AN EXTRA PAYMENT OF ONE-HALF THE REGULAR RATE; AND, IN THAT CASE, THE COMPANY SHALL BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES SUFFERED BY THE SENDER TO AN EXTENT NOT EXCEEDING $200.00, DUE TO THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE COMPANY IN THE TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF THE TELEGRAM.

CORRECTNESS IN THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF MESSAGES CAN BE INSURED BY CONTRACT IN WRITING, STATING AGREED AMOUNT OF RISK, AND PAYMENT OF PREMIUM THEREON AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL CHARGE FOR REPEATED MESSAGES, VIZ: ONE PER CENT. FOR ANY DISTANCE NOT EXCEEDING 1000 MILES, AND TWO PER CENT. FOR ANY GREATER DISTANCE.

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NO EMPLOYEE OF THE COMPANY SHALL VARY THE FOREGOING.

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DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

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NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

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PLEASE FORWARD ALL BAGGAGE OF JAMES A KUMAGI CHARLES J KUWABARA RICHARD H KUWABARA COLLECT TO BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION MARINE BUILDING VANCOUVER STOP URGENT

F J MEAD COMMISSIONER
B C SECURITY COMMN

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NIGHT TELEGRAM

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Night Letters may, at the option of the Company, be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night-Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

EVENING AND SUNDAY MESSAGE

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May 30th, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

RE: JAMES A KUMAGI CHARLES J KUWABARA
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FJM/DR

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May 29th, 1942.

A. Rives, Esq.,
Asst. Under Secretary of State,
External Affairs,
O T T A W A, ONTARIO.

Dear Sir:

1. Herewith, for your information, please find copy of telegram despatched by Mr. Taylor to the Commissioner of Internment Operations regarding accommodation for Internees.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

FJM/DR
Encl:

This is an unofficial report. Given a few days may be able to make a more complete survey.

May 30th, 1942.

De;inquents.. evacuated to Internment camp.

The undersigned has had only a few hours and therefore was unable to thoroughly survey the causes and possible remedies..of grievances which induce many to 'volunteer' for evacuation to Internment camps.

A few of the Japanese key men were called in to frankly discuss the matter, these imcluding Sergt. Shoji, a veteran, Mr. Shinobu(Secretary to the veterans), Rev. Mr. Ono, chief Director for the boys of teen age, also Mr. Ono's assistant Mr. Yoshida, Mr. Sakamoto and another leader from the Japanese Committee at Hastings Park.

All seemed to agree that those present would have no influence in persuading the delinquents brought into camp.. to switch their views or decide to go a work camp. It was considered that if interviewed individually by one of the heads of the B.C. Security Commission with authority - it was likely some men would be converted.

The general view point of the above Japanese was that the 'Mass evacuation' movement ..which included 2000 or 3000 not already evacuated- was not a movement to intentionally cause trouble, but was based on certain grievances - as follows:

1. That those already gone to to work camps such as Schreiber have not yet had the privilege of sending for their families..even when located in industries and able to support their families.

2. That Japanese Nationals were often allowed to remain at their jobs in B.C...while Canadian born and Naturalized Canadians were sent away. The Japanese understood from the Government as announced in the papers that there was to be a different policy. But actually there was no difference apparent. There was therefore no encouragement for the Canadian born to act with any sense of responsibility.

3. That some Canadian born and Canadian naturalized resent Japanese Nationals having important jobs with the Commission. They feel any any leadership and advice should come only from the Canadian born and Naturalized.

4. That some resentment is felt over the colour line, and that Germans and Italians are treated so much better than Japanese.

5. That there is a general feeling the Commission has not(in actual practice) lived up to promises made.

The above are what was told me in above conference when discussing the pros and cons. The chief trouble seems to be the question of having their families with them. It was the general opinion that if the first three matters were cleared up..the movement would dissolve*.

At this moment all I can recommend is that - the delinquents stay in F Bldg for a few hours at least (be brought in during the morning when no other evacuation is planned) and left here until late afternoon..to afford me an opportunity to contact them individually; that meanwhile they be handled as smoothly as possible to avoid them posing as martyrs..to their own people, but to treat them as misguided youth pending their final disposal.

I think the qusetion of a difference in pay between work camps and the Internment Camp should be worked out.

Wendell B Shaw

*Sergt Shoji later told me privately that in his own opinion..the organized movement would not dissolve if certain grievances were remedied.

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VANCOUVER B C MAY 30 1942

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OTTAWA ONTARIO

IN ADDITION TO NUMBERS MENTIONED MY TELEGRAM TWENTYNINTH WOULD ADVISE THAT YOU GIVE IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION TO FINDING ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATION FOR SIX HUNDRED MORE MEN STOP THESE FIGURES ARE ONLY APPROXIMATE BUT ARE RESULT OF CLOSE ANALYSIS OF PRESENT SITUATION HERE NOT IMPROBABLE FIGURES MAY INCREASE CONSIDERABLY

AUSTIN C TAYLOR CHAIRMAN

B C SECURITY COMMISSION

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DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

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DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

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VANCOUVER B C MAY 29 1942

COMMISSIONER OF INTERNMENT OPERATIONS
OTTAWA ONTARIO

WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MADE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO HUNDRED FIFTY PERSONS JAPANESE RACE WHO HAVE REFUSED TO LEAVE PROTECTED AREA STOP ONE HUNDRED SIXTY PERSONS DETAINED IMMIGRATION BUILDING HERE THEY SHOULD BE REMOVED WITHOUT DELAY STOP WILL WIRE YOU LATER REGARDING ACCOMMODATION LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

AUSTIN C TAYLOR CHAIRMAN
B C SECURITY COMMISSION

STRAIGHT WIRE

D. L. HOWARD, Assistant to General Manager, Montreal

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Full Rate	X
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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

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British Columbia
Security Commission

Ottawa, May 29, 1942

Via Air Mail

Dear Major Taylor:

Here is the situation in regard to internment. The authorities have had so many demands on them, including 4,000 prisoners of war, that they actually have no space.

They have promised to take the 46 or so that you have in the Immigration Hall within a week and within ten days or two weeks they will have space for additional men up to probably 200.

If the problem becomes any greater than that, they would like to know somewhat in advance. I realize we cannot make any predictions.

I cannot force the situation any more than we have, otherwise the internment officials will simply say we will have to provide our own detention facilities.

I think we will have to face up to holding these men in the Immigration Hall until we get up to 50 or 100 and then get the internment officials to clean them out.

I hope we will get the group of 46 away Monday or Tuesday.

If you care to give me any idea as to what numbers you might anticipate having to take care of, it might be helpful.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara.
Associate Deputy Minister.

Major Austin C. Taylor,
1130 Marine Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

May 29th, 1942.

Superintendent E.C.P. Salt,
Officer In Charge,
Hastings Park Manning Pool,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

1. Referring to our conversation on the evening of the 28th instant in regard to delinquent Japanese who refuse to go to Work Camps, you will be interested in the following telegram received this morning from the Under Secretary of State for External Affairs.

" IN VIEW EXTENSION BENEFITS PRISONER OF WAR CONVENTION TO CIVILIANS RECIPROCALLY CANADA JAPAN AND DANGER OF REPRISALS AGAINST CANADIAN NATIONALS IN JAPANESE HANDS STRONGLY URGE YOU TAKE NO ACTION INTERNMENT JAPANESE SUBJECTS IN ANY COMMON JAIL OR PENITENTIARY OTHER ACCOMMODATION BEING ARRANGED SHALL TELEGRAPH FURTHER "

2. From telegrams received from Ottawa we expect the congestion at the Immigration Building will be relieved inside of the next day or two.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

FJM/DR

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VANCOUVER.B.C., MAY 28TH, 1942.

MR. A. MacNAMARA,
Associate Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

JAPANESE DETAINED HERE FILLING IMMIGRATION HALL TO CAPACITY WE CONSIDER IT IMPERATIVE THAT ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE TO HAVE THESE ~~JAPANESE~~ MEN REMOVED AT ONCE OTHERWISE AM AFRAID WE WILL HAVE SERIOUS TROUBLE.

(sgd.) Austin C. Taylor
B. C. Security Commission.

5.30 PM.
FJM/w.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269.G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. May 29th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. I attach hereto copy of a communication signed by Inspector Saul for the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens, dated May 27th, together with a copy of the Minister's Order referred to.

2. For your information, the 46 individuals referred to are those listed on the attachment to my communication to you of May 23rd.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
For Officer Commanding
"E" Division (A.O.D.)

JKB/M.

ENCLS:

R. C. M. P.

Ottawa, Canada.

42 D 269-40-1.

May 27, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. Enclosed herewith please find two copies of the Minister's Order under Section 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, covering 46 persons at present held in detention at Vancouver, B. C., reference your communications of the 23rd instant.

2. Will you please forward one copy of this Order to the British Columbia Security Commission for their records.

3. Internment Operations at Ottawa, have received copy of this Order, and are aware of the urgency to have these 46 Japanese removed from Vancouver as soon as possible.

(D. C. Saul) Insp.

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

Enc.

PMA/CV 25th May, 42

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada,

being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Kiyoshi NAKAI
Susumu TSURUDA
Kazuhisa UMAKOSHI
Rinzo AMEMORI
Yukio NISHI
SHinobu KAGAYAMA
Tamio MARUHASHI
Yoshikazu KONDO
Masao ITO
Shinichi TSUJI
Shintaro NAKAMURA
Iwakazu KAKIUCHI
Masaji ABE
Soji TAKEMURA
Yoshikazu KANEKO
Takeo TAKEMURA
Soichiro TAKEMURA
Sakae ARIKADO
Hideo NISHIMURA
Takashi TOWATA
James Akira KUMAGAI
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{ Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA
Fujikazu TANAKA
George Iyoji KUBOTA
Richard Kiso SORA
Shunso NEKODA
Hideo KONDO
Masao TOYAMA
Kiyouki KONDO
Toshikazu KONDO
Toru NAKANO
Fujio KOYAMA
Takeo KARIYA
Masayoshi OYE
Tsugio FUKUMOTO
Iwao ITO
Tojiro HAYASHI
Yeitatsu TSUJI
Masakazu UYEYAMA

Seichi KOBAYASHI
Yasuji SAKAI
Hideji YOSHIDA
Masahiko NISHI
Hajime INOUYE
Hiroshi MATSUBAYASHI

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

Louis St Laurent

Minister of Justice

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 42E.269G9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 29, 1942



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner F.J. Mead

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens
(Japanese)

On May 28th, twenty Japanese Nationals were apprehended and placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building, this City, under Military Guard. Full particulars regarding each of these individuals is being forwarded to you under their own file headings. Those concerned, are as follows:

#08758	Shintaro AKADA	42E.269-719
#08857	Yoshohichi EBATA	42E.269-495
#05900	Hanhichi MARUBASHI	42E.269-492
#05122	Takao HARADA	42E.269-720
#08836	Shigeo HIRODAKO	42E.269-721
#01729	Isaburo KAWAI	42E.269-723
#07127	Genkyu IWAMA	42E.269-722
#08892	Kensuke KITAGAWA	42E.269-724
#11492	Yeiji KOZONO	42E.269-725
#08818	Genti KUBO	42E.269-726
#00487	Shozo MURAKAMI	42E.269-727
#10956	Sakae NISHI	42E.269-728
#01029	Hidemori SHIGEYAMA	42E.269-729
#04971	Zenzo SHIMIZU	42E.269-730
#12072	Tsunejiro SHIOZAKI	42E.269-731
#00411	Yataro SUEFUJI	42E.269-732
#05444	Sataro TANAKA	42E.269-733
#00659	Kiso YAMAMOTO	42E.269-736
#09294	Tojiro WAKABAYASHI	42E.269-734
#03524	Isaburo YAMAMOTO	42E.269-735

Yours truly,

(J.FRIPPS) D/Inspector
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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"E" DIVISION

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Vancouver, B.C. May 29th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
H.Q. Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

Further to my last communication in this connection I attach hereto a Nominal Roll of additional persons of Japanese Racial origin who have been taken into custody, and who are presently held in the Immigration Detention Shed.

2. I will advise you as soon as Warrants of Commitment, or Orders for Detention are received for these individuals.

(SGD)

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
For O. C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

JKB/M.

ENCL:

Supt. Salt,
Hastings Park Clearing Station, Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED: List of additional names of persons who have been taken into custody since my last communication to you on this subject is attached.

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JKB/M. ENCL:

(SGD)

(J. Fripps)D/Insp.
For O.C. "E" Divn. A.O.D.

The B.C. Security Commission, Vancouver, B.C.
Attention Comm'r. Mead.

FORWARDED: List of additional subjects who have been taken into custody since my last communication to you in this connection attached.

Vancouver.
29-5-42.
JKB/M.
ENCL:

(J. Fripps) D/Insp.
For O.C. "E" Divn. (A.O.D.)

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF PERSONS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN HELD FOR INTERNMENT SINCE DECEMBER 8TH, 1941.

This list shows Japanese Registration Serial Number, Names, File Reference Number, Status and Date of Commitment Order issued. Status is indicated as follows:

C.B. - Canadian Born
N.C. - Naturalised Canadian
J.N. - Japanese National

REG.NO.	NAME.	FILE REF:	STATUS	COMMITMENT ORDER
08758	OKASA, Shintaro	42E.269-719	J.N.	
08857	EBATA, Yoshohichi	-495	J.N.	
05900	MARUBASHI, Hanhichi	-492	J.N.	
05122	HARADA, Takao	-720	J.N.	
08836	HIRODAKO, Shigeo	-721	J.N.	
01722	KAWAI, Isaburo	-723	J.N.	
07127	IWAMA, Genkyu	-722	J.N.	
08892	KITAGAWA, Kensuke	-724	J.N.	
11492	KOZONO, Yeiji	-725	J.N.	
08818	KUBO, Genti	-726	J.N.	
00487	MURAKAMI, Shozo	-727	J.N.	
10956	NISHI, Sakae	-728	J.N.	
01029	SHIGEYAMA, Hiedemori	-729	J.N.	
04971	SHIMIZU, Zenzo	-730	J.N.	
12072	SHIOZAKI, Tsunejiro	-731	J.N.	
00411	SUEFUJI, Tataro	-732	J.N.	
05444	TANAKA, Sataro	-733	J.N.	
00659	YAMAMOTO, Kiso	-736	J.N.	
09294	WAKABAYASHI, Tojiro	-734	J.N.	
03524	YAMAMOTO Isaburo	-735	J.N.	
07224	HORII Isamu	-710	C.B.	
02633	HIKIDA Harumi	-711	C.B.	
01443	KONDO Kitaro	-712	C.B.	
05995	ISOBE Yoshio	-713	C.B.	
02046	MARUBASHI Osamu	-714	C.B.	
01092	ASAI Tomisuke	-715	N.C.	
04764	HASHIMOTO Masaaki	-716	N.C.	
05536	NAKANO Yasuzo	-717	N.C.	
40206	WAKABAYASHI Nobuyoshi	-718	N.C.	

REG.NO.	NAME	FILE REF:	STATUS	COMMITMENT ORDER
14407	SHIMODA Yukio	42E.269-709	C.B.	
04630	MIZUYASU Shigeharu	-762	C.B.	
02738	NAKATSU Toshio	-763	C.B.	
05181	NISHIHAMA Shigeharu	-766	C.B.	
09065	UYENO Hideyo	-768	C.B.	
02175	NAKATSU Yoshiharu	-764	C.B.	
03426	NISHI Kenichi	-765	C.B.	
04758	KUBOTA Saburo	-760	C.B.	
06158	MATSUYAMA Hikokazu	-761	C.B.	
04289	HAMANISHI Eiichi	-750	C.B.	
10721	HAYASHI Katsuji	-751	C.B.	
10747	HAYASHI Masaru	-752	C.B.	
12116	IKARI Senichi	-753	C.B.	
11223	KAWANO Yoshio	-754	C.B.	
07854	KITAGAWA Rinzo	-755	C.B.	
02905	KITAGAWA Masao	-756	C.B.	
10498	KITAGAWA Toshizo	-757	C.B.	
01078	KOKUBO Mitsuzo	-758	C.B.	
10345	KOYANAGI Kusuo	-759	C.B.	
03318	ARIZONO Masao	-737	C.B.	
09521	OMOTO Ichitaro	-738	C.B.	
04730	SAKAI Iwakazu	-739	C.B.	
13079	SORA Masaru	-740	C.B.	
04721	TANAKA Hideo	-741	C.B.	
07982	TANAKA Junichi	-742	C.B.	
13141	TAKENAKA Tomeo	-743	C.B.	
09428	UCHIDA Hayao	-744	C.B.	
07638	YODA Kunihiro	-745	C.B.	
05191	YOKOTA Shigeo	-746	C.B.	
03752	FUJITA Asao	-747	C.B.	
09284	FUJITA Kiyoshi	-748	C.B.	
07081	HAMA Junshiro	-749	C.B.	
06674	MURATA Kazuo	-706	C.B.	
00751	NISHIMURA Kazuo	-707	C.B.	
00858	KAMBARA Tameo	-708	C.B.	

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Vancouver, B. C.,
May 29th, 1942.

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British Columbia
Security Commission

The Officer Commanding,
Headquarters, Vancouver Defences,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I attach hereto for your information a nominal roll of the persons of Japanese racial origin presently held in the Immigration Building, pending disposition. The first 46 names on this list have been made the subject of the Minister's Order which has, I am informed by my Headquarters, been sent direct to Headquarters of Internment operations. No Commitment Orders, as yet, have been received regarding any of the other individuals, but advice will be forwarded to you in that respect as received.

Prisoners are being placed daily in the Immigration Building and I will supply you with further nominal rolls as rapidly as possible, in order to keep your records up to date.

SGD

JKB/ES
Encl.

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

B.C.Security Commission, Vancouver, B.C.
Attention Comm'r Mead.

FORWARDED for your information. The first 46 names on the attached list are those to whom reference is made in a separate communication to you this date, under this same file heading.

Vancouver
29-5-42
JKB/ES Encl.

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

REGIS.NO.	NAME	STATUS	B.C.REF:
00291	Kiyoshi NAKAI	N.C.	41E.269-985
12138	Susumu TSURUDA	C.B.	42E.269-581
08475	Kazuhisa UMAKOSHI	C.B.	42E.269-582
00862	Rinzo AMEMORI	C.B.	42E.269-583
03427	Yukio NISHI	C.B.	42E.269-584
09508	Shinobu KAGAYAMA	C.B.	42E.269-590
09518	Tamio MARUHASHI	C.B.	42E.269-591
09679	Yoshikazu KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-592
05689	Masao ITO	C.B.	42E.269-593
00575	Shinichi TSUJI	C.B.	42E.269-594
02060	Shintaro NAKAMURA	N.C.	42E.269-595
00552	Iwakazu KAKIUCHI	N.C.	42E.269-596
00658	Masaji ABE	C.B.	42E.269-603
07438	Soji TAKEMURA	C.B.	42E.269-604
10550	Yoshikazu KANEKO	C.B.	42E.269-605
10909	Takeo TAKEMURA	C.B.	42E.269-606
07143	Soichiro TAKEMURA	C.B.	42E.269-607
08552	Sakae ARIKADO	C.B.	42E.269-611
06943	Hideo NISHIMURA	C.B.	42E.269-612
07049	Takashi TOWATA	C.B.	42E.269-613
04011	James Akira KUMAGAI	C.B.	42E.269-599
10135	Chikamoto John KUWABARA	C.B.	42E.269-600
09270	Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA	C.B.	42E.269-601
00734	Fujikazu TANAKA	C.B.	42E.269-472
04780	George Iyoji KUBOTA	C.B.	42E.269-621
09514	Richard Kiso SORA	C.B.	42E.269-622
01579	Shunso NEKODA	C.B.	42E.269-623
01976	Hideo KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-624
09000	Masao TOYAMA	C.B.	42E.269-625
07205	Kiyouki KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-626
02643	Toshikazu KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-627
02143	Toru NAKANO	C.B.	42E.269-628
05179	Fujio KOYAMA	C.B.	42E.269-620
12117	Takeo KARIYA	C.B.	42E.269-619

REGIS.NO.	NAME	STATUS	B.C.REF:
11997	Masayoshi OYE	C.B.	42E.269-618
07308	Tsugio FUKUMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-616
05529	Iwao ITO	C.B.	42E.269-615
08846	Seichi KOBAYASHI	C.B.	42E.269-629
04967	Masakazu UYEYAMA	C.B.	42E.269-630
04963	Yasuji SAKAI	C.B.	42E.269-631
01849	Hideji YOSHIDA	C.B.	42E.269-632
00833	Masahiko NISHI	C.B.	42E.269-633
09740	Hajime INOUYE	C.B.	42E.269-635
05427	Hiroshi MATSUBAYASHI	C.B.	42E.269-634
11766	Tojiro HAYASHI	C.B.	42E.269-637
11422	Yeitatsu TSUJI	N.C.	42E.269-638
06839	Minoru TOKAWA	C.B.	42E.269-654
10641	Yukio MITSUKI	C.B.	42E.269-653
06526	Masayoshi FUJIMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-652
03941	Tsutomo FUJIMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-651
00469	Eizo AMEMORI	C.B.	42E.269-650
06802	Nobuo NAGASAKI	C.B.	42E.269-649
11301	Takaharu FUJIMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-648
02383	Ichiro MORIMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-647
01128	Masao NISHIMURA	C.B.	42E.269-646
06253	Takao FUJIMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-645
02675	Mamoru INOUYE	C.B.	42E.269-644
01862	Akira ABE	C.B.	42E.269-657
09145	Tsuneo KUTSUKAKE	C.B.	42E.269-658
01785	Tsunenobu NAKATSU	N.C.	42E.269-659
10468	Sutezo KITAGAWA	N.C.	42E.269-660
00462	Sanjiro KAWASAKI	N.C.	42E.269-673
13502	Daizo NAKANO	N.C.	42E.269-674
0 4916	Mantaro UENO	N.C.	42E.269-675
10803	Hiko NISHI	N.C.	42E.269-676
05764	Kunisuke MATSUBA	N.C.	42E.269-677
10815	Kiyoshi ONO	C.B.	42E.269-678
09226	Umetada INAMOTO	C.B.	42E.269-679
05966	Noboru USAMI	C.B.	42E.269-680

REGIS.NO.	NAME	STATUS	B.C.REF:
06678	Naotoshi SAITO	C.B.	42E.269-681
10183	Hidekazu HAYASHI	C.B.	42E.269-682
01728	Magosaburo TANIZAWA	N.C.	42E.269-690
05371	Masao HOSHINO	C.B.	42E.269-691
09023	Toshio HOSHINO	C.B.	42E.269-692
01435	Tadasu ETO	C.B.	42E.269-693
11404	Saichiro IMAI	C.B.	42E.269-696
12350	Sueo NISHIMURA	C.B.	42E.269-697
00999	Shigeo KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-698
02206	Yoshio KONDO	C.B.	42E.269-700
08877	Mamoru TAHARA	C.B.	42E.269-701
07946	Noboru UYEYAMA	C.B.	42E.269-686
00927	Nobuo NISHIMURA	C.B.	42E.269-687
03155	Kunio MUKAI	C.B.	42E.269-688
04650	Kiichi MIKI	C.B.	42E.269-689
12870	Jiroichi KOMINAMI	J.N.	42E.269-636
02080	Junzo KAKIZOE	J.N.	42E.269-661
02616	Harry Shigeichi MIYASAKI	J.N.	42E.269-662
13462	Kaichi SHIKAZE	J.N.	42E.269-663
02971	Umetaro INAMOTO	J.N.	42E.269-664
07160	Kajiro MORISADA	J.N.	42E.269-665
08075	Shozaburo KIMURA	J.N.	42E.269-666
08083	Masanobu TSUCHIDA	J.N.	42E.269-667
02496	Yoneichi KIMURA	J.N.	42E.269-668
01697	Risaburo KONDO	J.N.	42E.269-669
09113	Kanjiro HASEGAWA	J.N.	42E.269-670
00786	Isoshichi FUKUZAWA	J.N.	42E.269-671
01721	Masaru KONO	J.N.	42E.269-672
09674	Ikushi OCHIAI	J.N.	42E.269-683
07046	Kunisabura FUKUMURA	J.N.	42E.269-694
03132	Sadami OZAKI	J.N.	42E.269-695
01822	Sanosuke NISHI	J.N.	42E.269-699

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

Vancouver, B.C.
May 29th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On May 28th, 44 Canadian born and naturalized Canadians of Japanese racial origin surrendered for internment, stating they refused to leave the protected area under any circumstances.

These men, regarding whom separate reports are being forwarded to you under their own file headings, are as follows:-

04630	Shigeharu MIZUYABU	42E.269-762
02738	Toshio NAKATSU	42E.269-763
05181	Shigeharu NISHIHAMA	42E.269-766
09065	Hideyo UYENO	42E.269-768
02175	Yoshiharu NAKATSU	42E.269-764
03426	Kenichi NISHI	42E.269-765
04758	Saburo KUBOTA	42E.269-760
06158	Hikokazu MATSUYAMA	42E.269-761
04289	Eiichi HAMANISHI	42E.269-750
10721	Katsuji HAYASHI	42E.269-751
10747	Masaru HAYASHI	42E.269-752
12116	Senichi IKARI	42E.269-753
11223	Yoshio KAWANO	42E.269-754
07854	Rinzo KITAGAWA	42E.269-755
02905	Masao KITAGAWA	42E.269-756
10498	Toshizo KITAGAWA	42E.269-757
01078	Mitsuzo KOKUBO	42E.269-758
10345	Kusuo KOYANAGI	42E.269-759
03318	Masao ARIZONO	42E.269-737
09521	Ichitaro OMOTO	42E.269-738
04730	Iwakazu SAKAI	42E.269-739
13079	Masaru SORA	42E.269-740
04721	Hideo TANAKA	42E.269-741
07982	Junichi TANAKA	42E.269-742
13141	Tomeo TAKENAKA	42E.269-743
09428	Hayao UCHIDA	42E.269-744
07638	Kunihiro YODA	42E.269-745
05191	Shigeo YOKOTA	42E.269-746
03752	Asao FUJITA	42E.269-747
09284	Kiyoshi FUJITA	42E.269-748
07081	Junshiro HAMA	42E.269-749
06674	Kazuo MURATA	42E.269-706
00751	Kazuo NISHIMURA	42E.269-707
00858	Tameo KAMBARA	42E.269-708
14407	Yukio SHIMODA	42E.269-709

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(Other than Nationals)

07224	Isamu HORII	42E.269-710
02633	Harumi HIKIDA	42E.269-711
01443	Kitaro KONDO	42E.269-712
05995	Yoshio ISOBE	42E.269-713
02046	Osamu MARUBASHI	42E.269-714
01092	Tomisuke ASAI	42E.269-715
04764	Masaaki HASHIMOTO	42E.269-716
05536	Yasuzo NAKANO	42E.269-717
40206	Nobuyoshi WAKABAYASHI	42E.269-718

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
for O.C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

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"E" Division

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

C.I.B.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 28th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens,
Japanese.

Yesterday, 3 Japanese Nationals were placed in custody at the Immigration Building under military guard for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so. Separate reports are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

Those concerned are as follows:

07046	Kunisabura FUKUMURA	42E. 269-694
03132	Sadami OZAKI	42E. 269-695
01822	Sanosuke NISHI	42E. 269-699

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION "E" | SUB-DIVISION Vancouver | DETACHMENT Hastings Park

PROVINCE

DATE May 27th, 1942

FILE REFERENCES

RE: Sadami OZAKI - Jap.Reg.No. 03132
Vancouver, B. C.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

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1. On this date the above named reported at Hastings Park Clearing Station and stated that he was prepared for internment, because he could not be allowed to remain with his family. A voluntary statement was obtained from him which is embodied hereunder.

I was sent to Decoigne Work Camp on March 7th, 1942 and returned to Vancouver on May 9th, 1942. I did not know why I was being brought back to Vancouver until I arrived, then my wife told me we were to go out for Sugar Beet Work. I told them at 314 Powell Street, the B.C.Security Commission, that I did not want to go out for Sugar Beet Work. Then I was sent to Hastings Park to see the R.C.M.Police. I now state that I refuse to go back to a Work Camp - I have not been paid for my work at Decoigne since April 1. I felt like a prisoner in the Camp. The place is equipped with tents, which leak in the rain. There is no place for amusement, and the surroundings are not pleasant. The wages are too low and there is no compensation in case of injury.

If I cannot go somewhere with my family I would rather be interned.

(Refused to Sign)

Witness:
D.E.McLaren (Cst)
D. Coupar(Interpreter)

HANDED OVER TO C.I.B.

Sgd / Cst.
D.E.McLaren, Reg. No. 12080

B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Col. F.J. Mead

Sir:

FORWARDED for your information.

HASTINGS PARK
27-5-42

(E.C.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

FILE NUMBERS, HEADING AND MARGINAL REFERENCE ARE TO BE PROPERLY FILLED IN.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 28th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re; Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

27 more British subjects of Japanese racial origin were placed in the Immigration Detention Building under military guard for refusal to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so. Particulars regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

Those concerned are as follows:

01862	Akira ABE	42E. 269-657
09145	Tsuneo KUTSUKAKE	42E. 269-658
01785	Tsunenobu NAKATSU	42E. 269-659
10468	Sutezo KITAGAWA	42E. 269-660
00462	Sanjiro KAWASAKI	42E. 269-673
13502	Daizo NAKANO	42E. 269-674
04916	Mantaro UENO	42E. 269-675
10803	Hiko NISHI	42E. 269-676
05764	Kunisuke MATSUBA	42E. 269-677
10815	Kiyoshi ONO	42E. 269-678
09226	Umetada INAMOTO	42E. 269-679
05966	Noboru USAMI	42E. 269-680
06678	Naotoshi SAITO	42E. 269-681
10183	Hidekazu HAYASHI	42E. 269-682
01728	Magosaburo TANIZAWA	42E. 269-690
05371	Masao HOSHINO	42E. 269-691
09023	Toshio HOSHINO	42E. 269-692
01435	Tadasu ETO	42E. 269-693
11404	Saichiro IMAI	42E. 269-696
12350	Sueo NISHIMURA	42E. 269-697
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00927	Nobuo NISHIMURA	42E. 269-687
03155	Kunio MUKAI	42E. 269-688
04650	Kiichi MIKI	42E. 269-689

Yours truly,

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(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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TO GUARD AGAINST ERRORS, THE COMPANY WILL REPEAT BACK ANY TELEGRAM FOR AN EXTRA PAYMENT OF ONE-HALF THE REGULAR RATE; AND, IN THAT CASE, THE COMPANY SHALL BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES SUFFERED BY THE SENDER TO AN EXTENT NOT EXCEEDING $200.00, DUE TO THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE COMPANY IN THE TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF THE TELEGRAM

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THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR THE ACT OR OMISSION OF ANY OTHER COMPANY, BUT WILL ENDEAVOR TO FORWARD THE TELEGRAM BY ANY OTHER TELEGRAPH COMPANY NECESSARY TO REACHING ITS DESTINATION, BUT ONLY AS THE AGENT OF THE SENDER AND WITHOUT LIABILITY THEREFOR. THE COMPANY SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MESSAGES UNTIL THE SAME ARE PRESENTED AND ACCEPTED AT ONE OF ITS TRANSMITTING OFFICES; IF A MESSAGE IS SENT TO SUCH OFFICE BY ONE OF THE COMPANY'S MESSENGERS, HE ACTS FOR THAT PURPOSE AS THE SENDER'S AGENT; IF BY TELEPHONE, THE PERSON RECEIVING THE MESSAGE ACTS THEREIN AS AGENT OF THE SENDER, BEING AUTHORIZED TO ASSENT TO THESE CONDITIONS FOR THE SENDER. THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE IN ANY CASE FOR DAMAGES, UNLESS THE SAME BE CLAIMED, IN WRITING, WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THE TELEGRAM FOR TRANSMISSION.

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DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

NIGHT LETTERS

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY. THE RATES FOR NIGHT LETTERS ARE STILL LOWER THAN THE STANDARD NIGHT MESSAGE RATES, AS FOLLOWS: THE STANDARD DAY RATE FOR 10 WORDS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY NIGHT LETTER WILL BE 30 CENTS.

NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

"E" Division

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L.H. 6.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269-G9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 27th, 1942.



B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens - Japanese.

Yesterday, 13 Japanese Nationals were placed in custody in the Immigration Building this City under military guard, having surrendered for internment, stating that they refused to be evacuated from this Protected Area.

Full details are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:-

02080	Junzo KAKIZOE	42E. 269-661
02616	Harry Shigeichi MIYASAKI	42E. 269-662
13462	Kaichi SHIKAZE	42E. 269-663
02971	Umetaro INAMOTO	42E. 269-664
07160	Kajiro MORISADA	42E. 269-665
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02496	Yoneichi KIMURA	42E. 269-668
01697	Risaburo KONDO	42E. 269-669
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00786	Isoshichi FUKUZAWA	42E. 269-671
01721	Masaru KONO	42E. 269-672
09674	Ikushi OCHIAI	42E. 269-683

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 26th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead. ✓

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Over the weekend 11 more British subjects of Japanese racial origin were apprehended for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

These men were lodged in the Vancouver City Police Cells until today when they were removed to the Immigration Building where they are now held under Military guard. Details regarding each of the undermentioned individuals are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

06839	Minoru TOKAWA	42E. 269-654
10641	Yukio MITSUKI	42E. 269-653
06526	Masayoshi FUJIMOTO	42E. 269-652
03941	Tsutomo FUJIMOTO	42E. 269-651
00469	Eizo AMEMORI	42E. 269-650
06802	Nobuo NAGASAKI	42E. 269-649
11301	Takaharu FUJIMOTO	42E. 269-648
02383	Ichiro MORIMOTO	42E. 269-647
01128	Masao NISHIMURA	42E. 269-646
06253	Takao FUJIMOTO	42E. 269-645
02675	Mamoru INOUYE	42E. 269-644

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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May 26, 1942

Your File 269G.9-1-1

Officer Commanding
"E" Division
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Federal Building
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention D/Inspr. Fripps

Dear Sir:

Further to your letter of May 21, regarding the three Japanese who were escorted from Solsqua Work Camp to Vancouver on May 20th and placed in the Immigration Building under military guard for agitation while at the camp, - we attach copy of telegram which was dispatched today to Mr. C. M. Walker, Supervising Engineer at Banff, Alberta.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Jenkins
Executive Assistant.

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Security Commission

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26th May, 1942.

The Officer Commanding R.C.M.P. "E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B.C..

Sir,

RE: INTERNMENT OF JAPANESE

I appreciate copy of list of those interned sent to me under date of May 23rd. This list is very useful and keeps our record in shape. I would, however, ask, if it does not inconvenience you, that you would send me also a copy of the individual crime report. As you know, we run individual files and it would save our staff a great deal of time if an extra carbon copy of your crime report could be struck and sent here. May add, the files are confidential to the police staff here and, presumably, will be returned to the R.C.M.P. at some future date.

E.C.P.Salt, Superintendent
In Charge,
Hastings Park Clearing
Station.

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ATTENTION COL. MEAD

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MR C M WALKER
SUPERVISING ENGINEER
DEPT OF MINES & RESOURCES
BANFF ALTA

COMPLAINT RECEIVED FROM MISTER WILLETT THAT THREE MEN 04011 JAMES AKIRA KUMAGAI 10135 CHIKAMOTO JOHN KUWABARA 09270 RICHARD HIDEMITSU KUWABARA WERE AGITATORS IN SOLSQUA CAMP MOUNTED POLICE WERE NOTIFIED AND THE MEN HAVE BEEN REMOVED TO IMMIGRATION BUILDING VANCOUVER FOR POSSIBLE INTERNMENT STOP HAVE RECEIVED A PETITION SIGNED BY 106 JAPANESE XXXX OF SOLSQUA CAMP TO EFFECT THAT THESE THREE MEN ACCUSED UNJUSTLY STOP AM RELUCTANT TO ORDER DETENTION WITHOUT REASONABLE PROOF WHICH IS NOT FORTHCOMING IN POLICE REPORTS STOP WILL YOU INSTRUCT YOUR ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF SOLSQUA CAMP TO SUBMIT PROOF OF CHARGE IN ORDER THAT NO INJUSTICE BE DONE STOP THIS COMMISSION READY TO SUPPORT YOU IN MAINTAINING DISCIPLINE BUT AS CONSEQUENCES ARE SERIOUS TO THOSE PERSONS CHARGED NECESSARY EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT CHARGE MUST BE forthcoming ~~GIVEN~~ AND PLACED ON RECORD STOP PLEASE EXPEDITE

F J MEAD
COMMISSIONER
B C SECURITY COMMISSION

JHJ/AP

D. L. HOWARD, Assistant to General Manager, Montreal
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DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the ten-word day telegram rate for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of the initial rate for such 50 words for each additional 10 words or less.

Day letters may be forwarded by the Company as a deferred service, and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters are, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of full-rate telegrams.

Day Letters may be delivered by the Company by telephoning the same to the addressees and such deliveries shall be a complete discharge of the obligation of the Company to deliver.

Day Letters are received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of full-rate telegrams under the conditions named above.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2 a.m. for delivery on the morning of the next day after their date at places where the Company's offices are open on Sundays, and on the morning of the next ensuing business day at places where the Company's offices are not open on Sundays, at rates still lower than its standard night telegram rates as follows: The standard day rate for 10 words for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rate for such 50 words for each additional 10 words or less.

Night Letters may, at the option of the Company, be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night-Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

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An expedited service admitting up to 40 words at the same rate as a 10 word full rate telegram, each additional 10 or a lesser number of words is charged at the rate of 1/5 of the cost for the initial 40 word telegram. Evening and Sunday messages may be filed at any hour where circumstances permit and will be delivered on week days after 7 p.m. point of origin or destination time whichever provides for earlier delivery. The service is also available all day Sunday. If the message should require a reply and the sender prepays same at the time of filing the reply will be charged at 50% of the normal rate for an Evening and Sunday telegram. If the reply exceeds 40 words, each additional ten or a lesser number of words will be charged at 1/5 of the reply paid telegram rate.

Copy for information of Commissioner F.J. Mead. ✓ 53

By Airmail.

Ottawa, May 26, 1942

Dear Col. Streight:

I have a telegram from the British Columbia Security Commission as per copy attached.

Will you please approach the National Defence authorities and obtain accommodation for these men of Japanese origin who are not carrying out the British Columbia Security Commission orders.

While the Commission speaks of forty-six, I would suggest that we should provide for one hundred.

If you could get action today it would be very much appreciated.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara
Associate Deputy Minister.

Lieut.-Col. H.N. Streight,
Commissioner, Internment Operations,
Secretary of State Department,
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THE OFFICER COMMANDING
RCM POLICE VANCOUVER BC

RETEL 23RD MINISTERS ORDER FOR DETENTION OF FORTY SIX BRITISH JAPANESE SIGNED STOP INTERNMENT OPERATIONS ADVISE NO ACCOMMODATION AT PRESENT CONSEQUENTLY THESE MEN TO BE HELD IMMIGRATION SHEDS PENDING FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

S T WOOD

B.C.Security Commission, Vancouver, B.C.
Attention Comm'r Mead.

COPY for your information.

Vancouver
28-5-42
JKB/ES

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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TO GUARD AGAINST ERRORS, THE COMPANY WILL REPEAT BACK ANY TELEGRAM FOR AN EXTRA PAYMENT OF ONE-HALF THE REGULAR RATE; AND, IN THAT CASE, THE COMPANY SHALL BE LIABLE FOR DAMAGES SUFFERED BY THE SENDER TO AN EXTENT NOT EXCEEDING $200.00, DUE TO THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE COMPANY IN THE TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF THE TELEGRAM

CORRECTNESS IN THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF MESSAGES CAN BE INSURED BY CONTRACT IN WRITING, STATING AGREED AMOUNT OF RISK, AND PAYMENT OF PREMIUM THEREON AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL CHARGE FOR REPEATED MESSAGES, VIZ: ONE PER CENT. FOR ANY DISTANCE NOT EXCEEDING 1000 MILES, AND TWO PER CENT. FOR ANY GREATER DISTANCE.

THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR THE ACT OR OMISSION OF ANY OTHER COMPANY, BUT WILL ENDEAVOR TO FORWARD THE TELEGRAM BY ANY OTHER TELEGRAPH COMPANY NECESSARY TO REACHING ITS DESTINATION, BUT ONLY AS THE AGENT OF THE SENDER AND WITHOUT LIABILITY THEREFOR. THE COMPANY SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MESSAGES UNTIL THE SAME ARE PRESENTED AND ACCEPTED AT ONE OF ITS TRANSMITTING OFFICES; IF A MESSAGE IS SENT TO SUCH OFFICE BY ONE OF THE COMPANY'S MESSENGERS, HE ACTS FOR THAT PURPOSE AS THE SENDER'S AGENT; IF BY TELEPHONE, THE PERSON RECEIVING THE MESSAGE ACTS THEREIN AS AGENT OF THE SENDER, BEING AUTHORIZED TO ASSENT TO THESE CONDITIONS FOR THE SENDER. THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE IN ANY CASE FOR DAMAGES, UNLESS THE SAME BE CLAIMED, IN WRITING, WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THE TELEGRAM FOR TRANSMISSION.

NO EMPLOYEE OF THE COMPANY SHALL VARY THE FOREGOING.

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ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY.

DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

NIGHT LETTERS

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY. THE RATES FOR NIGHT LETTERS ARE STILL LOWER THAN THE STANDARD NIGHT MESSAGE RATES, AS FOLLOWS: THE STANDARD DAY RATE FOR 10 WORDS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY NIGHT LETTER WILL BE 30 CENTS.

NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

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R.C.M.P.

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Ottawa, Canada.

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MEMORANDUM TO:

Assistant Commissioner Hill,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Detention of British Japanese.

1. With reference to your telegram of the 23rd instant requesting an order for the detention and immediate removal of forty-six British Japanese; as these detention orders have to be signed by the Minister of Justice and as the Minister, before he can sign such orders, requires to know the names of the persons affected, will you please, in future, if the urgency is sufficient to so warrant supply the names of the persons to be affected in the wire. You will appreciate that it is useless to request a detention order by wire unless the names are available.

2. Will you please supply Assistant Commissioner Mead with a copy of this communication.

Comm'r. Mead,
B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information,

Comm'r.
(S. T. Wood)
Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

CHHill

(C.H. Hill) A/Com'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver.
30-5-42.
JKB/M.

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"E" DIVISION.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner F.J. Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Nine naturalized Canadians and Canadian born of Japanese origin were placed in the Immigration detention building, this city, last night, for failure to leave the protected area when ordered to do so. These individuals are as follows:-

#08846	Seichi KOBAYASHI	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-629
#04967	Masakazu UYEYAMA	" 42E.269-630
#04963	Yasuji SAKAI	" 42E.269-631
#01849	Hideji YOSHIDA	" 42E.269-632
#00833	Masahiko NISHI	" 42E.269-633
#05427	Hiroshi MATSUBAYASHI	" 42E.269-634
#09740	Hajime INOUYE	" 42E.269-635
#11766	Tojiro HAYASHI	" 42E.269-637
#11422	Yeitatsu TSUJI	" 42E.269-638

Particulars regarding each of these are being forwarded to you under subject's own file heading.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
for O.C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

JKB/G

Mr Stupart
I have invited Mr Isaac Pedmore
to interview Mr Mead
regarding the
operations to remove
people.
There to date.

DIVISION FILE [redacted] M.J. 21. F. 2[redacted]

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

R. C. M. POLICE
DIVISION OFFICE
MAY 28 19[redacted]
"E" DIVISION
VANCOUVER, B.C.

DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"E"		VERNON
PROVINCE B.C.		DATE May 23rd., 1942.

FILE REFERENCES

RE: JAPANESE WORK CAMP - North Forks, B.C.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

SET FOR----------

21-5-42.

1. In connection with the above the writer wishes to report that while on patrol in this district word was received that there was some trouble at the above mentioned camp. The writer patrolled to this camp immediately to find that Cpl. Kilmer had arrived some short time previous,accompanied by Mr. Willitt the Chief Engineer.

2. It appeared that the trouble had all arisen by the cook firing four of the flunkies and had not hired anyone else before firing them. No one else wanted the job as they did not want to be fired too in a short time. There is no doubt in the writers mind that this cook is a good cook but not the tactfull man to be cooking in a Japanese Camp. The writer knows that on a previous patrol to this camp he was approached as to whetherit could be possible to get some Japanese transfered for the cook house from one of the other camps. The cook was at that time talking of quiting unless he could get some Japanese to help in the kitchen that had some experience as cook or restruant experience. As a result of this it was decided on by Mr. Willit that he would endevour to have the cook changed to another camp. They all agreed to go back to work. It is the writers opinion that they are not as a whole anxious for trouble but on the contrary to avoid it.

22-5-42.

3. The writer was in touch with the N.C.O. in chage this Detachment who instructed him to investigate, and if found necessary to escort them to the Vernon Goal two Japanese as follows: Ichiiwa MASAJI, J.R. 06572 and Matsushita TADAICHI J. R. 03726 whom Mr. Willitt had phoned about and wished to have them taken out of this camp. Also with regard to memo from D/Inspector in charge C.I.B. dated May 20th., 1942, with reference to remarks by Supervisor S/Cst. Guards.

4. Upon investigation both Cpl. Kilmer and the writer were in accord that the new foreman was the cause for most of the trouble. It was our opinionthat he was not the man for the job in charge of a Japanese Camp. The Japanese wished to have Alf Fuller who is now the assistant foreman as foreman. They like him very much and it was our believe the camp would do well under him. At the time of the writers last patrol to this camp Mr. Fuller took over as foreman as the ex foreman was leaving This new foreman took over only a little more than a week

Re: JAPANESE WORK CAMP - North Forks, B.C.

Continued from Page 1.....

Mr. Fuller has been with them since they arrived and he gets out and works with them and shows them how to fell a tree etc. It also appeared that although they have Japanese straw bosses and the fact a quite a number at this particular camp do not speak English too well, the new foreman had entirely ignored them so that they were name only and worked beside their fellowmen instead of instead of relaying the orders from the white boss.

5. As a result of their strong dislike for this new foreman they had generally disobeyed such camp regulations as lights out. They were give to understand by the writer that all camp regulations must be adhered to hereafter and that we would put the question of a new foreman before the correct authorities. In the meantime they must go ahead with the work and obey the regulations. They agreed to this. If they did not do so we had orders to take them to Vancouver, to be dealt with by the authorities. Could this matter of removing this foreman be taken up by the correct authorities that this camp may run again on as smooth a basis as three of the camps appear to be runing. It is the remarkable difference in the attitude of the camp officials in the three camps that is the reason for the smooth operation.

6. In view of the trouble being so general it was thought necessary only to warn the two japanese mentioned in para. 3. and also one by the name of Kiyoshi TANABE J. R. 03700. These three were given to understand that any further complaint about them disobeying camp orders they would immediately be taken to Vancouver to answer to the proper authorities.

.....2/Cst.
(D.A. Sinclair) Reg. No. 13575.
Vernon Detachment.

O. C. "E" Division
R. C.M.P. Vancouver, B. C.

Sir;

FORWARDED. Japanese have now been given to understand clearly that from now on any infraction of camp regulations [illegible] or bad behaviour will be firmly dealt with. We have rather laid ourselves open to a charge of not backing up the camp authorities, but it was not thought that any useful purpose would be served by carrying out the wishes of the engineer in charge to make wholesale internments. Condistions in these camps are becoming better organized, and if it were found possible to accede to my recent request for additional transportation to provide for frequent visits being paid these camps, it is considered likely that further trouble would be avoided. Every effort is being made to get things running smoothly, and the result of our efforts is beginning to become apparent. Close constant supervision is in my opinion a necessity.

..... Corpl.
J.A.J. Illington - Reg. No.6137.
I/C Vernon Detahcment.

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 23, 1942.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

Further to my communication of May 22nd and enclosed list, I attach hereto a further list of 46 Canadians of Japanese origin now held in the Immigration Building, pending disposition. Separate reports regarding each of these individuals have been forwarded to you under their own file headings.

2. As requested by you, I have wired this date to the Commissioner of our Force at Ottawa, urging the speedy removal of these individuals to an eastern internment camp, so as to avoid a recurrence of the unhappy incident experienced with the last large group to be held in the Immigration Building under similar circumstances.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
for O.C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

JKB/G
Encl.

REG.NO.	NAME	FILE REF:	STATUS
00291	Kiyoshi NAKAI	41E.269-985	N.C.
12138	Susumu TSURUDA	42E.269-581	C.B.
08475	Kazuhisa UMAKOSHI	42E.269-582	C.B.
00862	Rinzo AMEMORI	42E.269-583	C.B.
03427	Yukio NISHI	42E.269-584	C.B.
09508	Shinobu KAGAYAMA	42E.269-590	C.B.
09518	Tamio MARUHASHI	42E.269-591	C.B.
09679	Yoshikazu KONDO	42E.269-592	C.B.
05689	Masao ITO	42E.269-593	C.B.
00575	Shinichi TSUJI	42E.269-594	C.B.
02060	Shintaro NAKAMURA	42E.269-595	N.C.
00552	Iwakazu KAKIUCHI	42E.269-596	N.C.
00658	Masaji ABE	42E.269-603	C.B.
07438	Soji TAKEMURA	42E.269-604	C.B.
10550	Yoshikazu KANEKO	42E.269-605	C.B.
10909	Takeo TAKEMURA	42E.269-606	C.B.
07143	Soichiro TAKEMURA	42E.269-607	C.B.
08552	Sakae ARIKADO	42E.269-611	C.B.
06943	Hideo NISHIMURA	42E.269-612	C.B.
07049	Takashi TOWATA	42E.269-613	C.B.
04011	James Akira KUMAGAI	42E.269-599	C.B.
10135	Chikamoto John KUWABARA	" 600	C.B.
09270	Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA	" 601	C.B.
00734	Fujikazu TANAKA	42E.269-472	C.B.
04780	George Iyoji KUBOTA	42E.269-621	C.B.
09514	Richard Kiso SORA	42E.269-622	C.B.
01579	Shunso NEKODA	42E.269-623	C.B.
01976	Hideo KONDO	42E.269-624	C.B.
09000	Masao TOYAMA	42E.269-625	C.B.
07205	Kiyouki KONDO	42E.269-626	C.B.

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02143	Toru NAKANO	42E.269-628	C.B.
05179	Fujio KOYAMA	42E.269-620	C.B.
12117	Takeo KARIYA	42E.269-619	C.B.
11997	Masayoshi OYE	42E.269-618	C.B.
07308	Tsugio FUKUMOTO	42E.269-616	C.B.
05529	Iwao ITO	42E.269-615	C.B.
11766	HAYASHI, Tojiro	42E.269-637	C.B.
11422	Yeitatsu TSUJI	42E.269-638	N.C.
04967	Masakazu UYEYAMA	42E.269-630	C.B.
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MAJOR A C TAYLOR
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH TELEGRAPH AND CABLE MESSAGES SHALL BE TRANSMITTED ARE PRESCRIBED BY ORDER No. 49274 DATED DECEMBER 5th, 1932, OF THE BOARD OF TRANSPORT COMMISSIONERS FOR CANADA, AND PUBLISHED IN THE CANADA GAZETTE.

It is agreed between the sender of the message, on the face of this form and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of any unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case the Company shall be liable for damages, suffered by the sender to an extent not exceeding $200, due to the negligence of the Company in the transmission or delivery of the telegram.

Correctness in the transmission and delivery of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

CLASSES OF SERVICE

FULL RATE TELEGRAM

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT TELEGRAM

Accepted up to 2 a.m. at reduced rates, to be sent during the night and delivered on the morning of the next day after their date at places where the Company's offices are open on Sundays, and on the morning of the next ensuing business day at places where the Company's offices are not open on Sundays.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the ten-word day telegram rate for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of the initial rate for such 50 words for each additional 10 words or less.

Day letters may be forwarded by the Company as a deferred service, and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters are, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of full-rate telegrams.

Day Letters may be delivered by the Company by telephoning the same to the addressees and such deliveries shall be a complete discharge of the obligation of the Company to deliver.

Day Letters are received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of full-rate telegrams under the conditions named above.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2 a.m. for delivery on the morning of the next day after their date at places where the Company's offices are open on Sundays, and on the morning of the next ensuing business day at places where the Company's offices are not open on Sundays, at rates still lower than its standard night telegram rates as follows: The standard day rate for 10 words for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rate for such 50 words for each additional 10 words or less.

Night Letters may, at the option of the Company, be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night-Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

EVENING AND SUNDAY MESSAGE

An expedited service admitting up to 40 words at the same rate as a 10 word full rate telegram, each additional 10 or a lesser number of words is charged at the rate of 1/5 of the cost for the initial 40 word telegram. Evening and Sunday messages may be filed at any hour where circumstances permit and will be delivered on week days after 7 p.m. point of origin or destination time whichever provides for earlier delivery. The service is also available all day Sunday. If the message should require a reply and the sender prepays same at the time of filing the reply will be charged at 50% of the normal rate for an Evening and Sunday telegram. If the reply exceeds 40 words, each additional ten or a lesser number of words will be charged at 1/5 of the reply paid telegram rate.

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 22nd, 1942.



B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I forward herewith a list of persons of Japanese racial origin who have been apprehended and held for internment since December 8th, 1941, for your information and records. This list has been carefully revised and is correct, and will be augmented from time to time.

Not included in this list are 37 individuals presently held at the Immigration Building, but these will be the subject of a further letter for your records within the next few days.

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

JKB/ES
Encl.

LIST OF INTERNEES

Reg. No.	NAME	FILE REF.	STATUS	COMMITMENT ORDER
11989	TAMAI, Isamu	42E.269-250	C.B.	21-4-42
10802	HAMA, Hideo	252	C.B.	21-4-42
04226	MASUDA, George Yoshio	253	C.B.	21-4-42
01846	MATSUMOTO, Iwao	274	C.B.	21-4-42
03499	MATSUMOTO, Toshio	268	C.B.	21-4-42
07234	SAGA, Tokuo	276	C.B.	21-4-42
06955	HORI, Tadao	275	C.B.	21-4-42
02177	AKADA, Yukio	273	C.B.	21-4-42
09435	NAGAI, Susumu	272	C.B.	21-4-42
04896	SAGA, Masanori	271	C.B.	21-4-42
01844	MATSUMOTO, Ritsu	270	C.B.	21-4-42
03655	MATSUMOTO, Keozo	269	C.B.	21-4-42
06939	MASUDA, Hikowo	267	C.B.	21-4-42
01847	MATSUMOTO, Sakao	266	C.B.	21-4-42
01843	MATSUMOTO, Yoji	265	C.B.	21-4-42
10237	ONO, Eizo Bill	264	C.B.	21-4-42

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LIST OF PERSONS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN
HELD FOR INTERNMENT SINCE DECEMBER 8, 1941.

This list shows Japanese Registration Serial Number, Name, File Reference Number, Status, and Date Commitment Order issued. Status is indicated as follows:-

C.B. - Canadian Born
N.C. - Naturalized Canadian
J.N. - Japanese National

REG. NO.	NAME	FILE REF.	STATUS	COMMITMENT ORDER
12085	YANAGIDA, Kitaru	42E.269-964	J.N.	13-12-41
08496	TANAITA, Tozikazu	956	J.N.	13-12-41
05251	KAJIRO, Fumio	955	J.N.	13-12-41
04182	MINEOKA, Tsuguo	953	J.N.	13-12-41
04476	MASAGO, Seishichi	954	J.N.	13-12-41
03103	NAKAGAWA, Kotaro	962	J.N.	13-12-41
06084	OGINO, Ryuzo	963	J.N.	13-12-41
00770	IWASHITA, Kesahiro	950	J.N.	13-12-41
06973	KAMEOKA, Tokue	951	J.N.	13-12-41
01063	NAGATA, Schichitaro	944	J.N.	13-12-41
02178	NOBUOKA, Ryotaro	952	J.N.	13-12-41
00925	SASAKI, Shuichi	957	J.N.	13-12-41
12134	FUNE, Eiichiro	948	J.N.	13-12-41
00417	SUZUKI, Juzo	949	J.N.	13-12-41
09050	ATAGI, Kakuzoro	959	J.N.	13-12-41
14233	MINAMIDE, Minuchi	961	J.N.	13-12-41
14238	TERAMOTO, Zeiji	967	J.N.	13-12-41
14244	SASAKI, shintaro	966	J.N.	13-12-41
14243	SAGA, Shoji	965	J.N.	13-12-41
10686	HORI, Giro	947	J.N.	16-12-41
10612	GODO, Moichi	946	J.N.	16-12-41
10611	KODAMA, Masayoshi	945	J.N.	16-12-41
10374	ABE, Shutaro	997	J.N.	27-1-42
07445	TAKAOKA, Yoichi	1004	J.N.	23-12-41
07617	ABE, Isamu	999	J.N.	23-12-41
05672	FUJINAMI, Seitaro	1000	J.N.	5-1-42

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07494	KUROMI, Takehiko	42E.269-1001	J.N.	14-1-42
07665	MIYAMOTO, Masao	1002	J.N.	14-1-42
07550	MURAKAMI, Waichi	1003	J.N.	14-1-42
01589	MITSUBAYASHI, Eon	958	J.N.	13-12-41
01207	ARIZO, Sueyoshi	257	J.N.	21-4-42
06173	HAMAKOJI, Ishimatsu	237	J.N.	21-4-42
10752	KATAGIRI, Jiro	372	J.N.	24-4-42
09829	NAKAGAWA, Masashi	478	J.N.	16-5-42
05971	IWAMOTO, Kinji	413	J.N.	16-5-42
02717	ASANO, Kenneth K.	483	J.N.	16-5-42
00596	UYENO, Kiyoshi	484	J.N.	16-5-42
08150	HIKIDA, Tomejiro	543	J.N.	16-5-42
05354	MURAKAMI, Yoshinori	556	J.N.	16-5-42
01563	TAKAHASHI, Chozo	300	J.N.	16-5-42
08006	OKASHIMA, Kanzeo	287	J.N.	16-4-42
06551	KIKUTA, Toshio	283	J.N.	16-4-42
04821	KINOSHITA, Seishichi	277	J.N.	16-4-42
08865	IKUTA, Kanekichi	278	J.N.	16-4-42
10564	SAKURAGI, Tokichi	279	J.N.	16-4-42
11391	NAKAGAWA, Tejiro	280	J.N.	16-4-42
00656	ENDO, Usaburo	298	J.N.	21-4-42
01935	FUJIBAYASHI, Tokitaro	305	J.N.	21-4-42
07569	KAMITE, Otojiro	306	J.N.	21-4-42
00976	SHIMAMORI, Shuzo	309	J.N.	21-4-42
02300	UMAKOSHI, Tosoji	310	J.N.	21-4-42
01330	OTSUKA, Jirohei	311	J.N.	21-4-42
04328	HARA, Jinjiro	312	J.N.	21-4-42
05352	KOBAYASHI, Kazuo	313	J.N.	21-4-42
10348	MIYAZAKI, Yaichi	314	J.N.	21-4-42
11308	KOTERA, Teiji	315	J.N.	21-4-42
00990	ISHABASHI, Yoshichiro	316	J.N.	21-4-42
01516	HIRAISHI, Kitaro	317	J.N.	21-4-42

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06985	ITO, Shigeo	42E.269-361	J.N.	24-2-42
01916	SHIRAISHI, Terasu	360	J.N.	24-2-42
08839	OGATA, Bunji	348	J.N.	24-2-42
00390	YOSHIMARU, Tokiji	358	J.N.	24-2-42
08837	SHIRAKAWA, Masano	359	J.N.	24-2-42
02620	UYENISHI, Kiyoto	91	J.N.	19-12-41
05882	RIKIMATSU, Kintaro	942	J.N.	19-12-41
08992	KITAGAWA, Tsuneto	970	J.N.	16-12-41
08588	OKINOBU, Otoji	971	J.N.	16-12-41
08908	AIHOSHI, Hisaji	972	J.N.	16-12-41
00535	DEGUCHI, Harukichi	960	J.N.	5-1-42
14101	ARIGA, Chiyokichi	968	J.N.	19-12-41
15127	HORI, Chikao George	984	J.N.	26-12-41
07655	TABATA, Yoshizo	1011	J.N.	9-1-42
11781	FUJIOKA, Masakusa	981	J.N.	8-1-42
00476	TAMURA, Shigesuke	59	J.N.	7-2-42
02222	MIYAZAKI, Koichiro	152	J.N.	12-3-42
00087	MAEDA, Jisaburo	160	J.N.	19-3-42
00235	KUMAMOTO, Jun	161	J.N.	19-3-42
00621	KUWAORI, Tadashi	135	J.N.	12-3-42
12090	MORI, Kyuya	136	J.N.	12-3-42
00023	AKIYAMA, Fujimoto	137	J.N.	12-3-42
10359	OYAMA, Tasuku	138	J.N.	12-3-42
03469	MAYE, Shigeo	139	J.N.	12-3-42
03369	ISHIKAWA, Hichizo	140	J.N.	12-3-42
00278	ASANO, Yoshishigi	141	J.N.	12-3-42
00747	ICHIKAWA, Jiro	142	J.N.	12-3-42
06016	YASHIKI, Joji	143	J.N.	12-3-42
00752	MIYAUCHI, Shigeo	177	J.N.	24-3-42
09178	MORIYAMA, Nishi	178	J.N.	24-3-42
11658	ICHIKAWA, Haruo	179	J.N.	24-3-42
04662	INOUYE, Ippei	184	J.N.	28-3-42

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00680	IWASA, Kihachi	42E.269-215	J.N.	7-4-42
04064	NISHIZAKI, Kyushiro	216	J.N.	7-4-42
09739	KIMURA, Yoshikazu	219	J.N.	7-4-42
14309	KONISHI, Kunizo	232	J.N.	11-4-42
01207	ARIZO, Sueyoshi	257	J.N.	21-4-42
06173	HAMAKOJI, Ishimatso	237	J.N.	21-4-42
09261	OHARA, Isamu Jimmy	544	C.B.	16-5-42
09248	OHARA, Minuro	545	C.B.	16-5-42
09235	YOSHIKI, Tadayoshi	546	C.B.	16-5-42
13773	OSAKO, Nobuyoshi	547	C.B.	16-5-42
09204	OYAMA, Hayaru	548	C.B.	16-5-42
07564	MITAMURA, Suyekichi	549	N.C.	16-5-42
04651	NAKANISHI, Tamejiro	550	C.B.	16-5-42
10324	IMAGAWA, Yukio	551	C.B.	16-5-42
07294	YOKOTA, Tadayoshio	552	C.B.	16-5-42
00337	MIYASAKI, Shigeru	553	C.B.	16-5-42
09522	HASEGAWA, Tamotsu	554	C.B.	16-5-42
10199	IMAGAWA, Tatsuji	555	C.B.	16-5-42
08910	TATEISHI, Masahiko	557	C.B.	16-5-42
08870	SAISHO, Tetsuo	558	C.B.	16-5-42
02856	MATOBA, Niichi	559	C.B.	16-5-42
07216	TAKENAKA, Eizo	560	C.B.	16-5-42
09035	TAKARABE, George	561	C.B.	16-5-42
09260	KOGA, Namio	562	C.B.	16-5- 42
03514	HASHIMOTO, Toyozo	563	C.B.	16-5-42
03432	OYE, Yasuo	564	C.B.	16-5-4 2
07836	MORIMOTO, Shigekazu	565	C.B.	16-5-42
11062	ITANI, Sadao	566	C.B.	16-5-42
02144	HARADA, Yoshio	567	C.B.	16-5-42
09159	KAWAHIRA, Masanobu	568	C.B.	16-5-42
10173	NISHIDERA, Shinji Roy	569	C.B.	16-5-42
08755	NISHIKAWA, Fred Kotaro	570	C.B.	16-5-42
07357	TAKAHASHI, Akira	574	C.B.	16-5-42

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06890	ODA, Yoshihisa	42E.269-382	C.B.	16-5-42
06470	KIYONAGA, Kitaji	42E.269-383	C.B.	16-5-42
06364	KIYONAGA, Shoji	384	C.B.	16-5-42
06283	YOSHIKUNI, Kazuo	385	C.B.	16-5-42
06207	KIYONAGA, Jiro	386	C.B.	16-5-42
06370	KIMOTO, Kaoro	387	C.B.	16-5-42
04194	TADAYUKI, Masago	388	C.B.	16-5-42
06105	KIMOTO, Michio	389	C.B.	16-5-42
06282	YOSHIKUNI, Kazumi	390	C.B.	16-5-42
09489	MASAGO, Yukio	391	C.B.	16-5-42
11168	KUWABARA, Tamio	392	C.B.	16-5-42
00846	WAKISAKA, Yasuo	393	C.B.	16-5-42
11175	KUWABARA, Shigeru	394	C.B.	16-5-42
00738	KOBAYASHI, Toyojiro	396	C.B.	16-5-42
10030	KOBAYASHI, Seitaro	397	C.B.	16-5-42
04070	SAKAI, Masamutsu	398	C.B.	16-5-42
08714	HIKIDA, Yoshikazu	399	C.B.	16-5-42
11063	YAMASHITA, Kinichi	400	C.B.	16-5-42
00663	HAYASHI, Hachijiro	401	C.B.	16-5-42
01470	TANAKA, Sanya	402	C.B.	16-5-42
00112	KONDO, Tetsuji	403	C.B.	16-5-42
01423	NISHIMURA, Yoshinori	404	C.B.	16-5-42
10131	YAMADA, Eiichi	405	C.B.	16-5-42
04830	TANAKA, Tatsuzo	406	C.B.	16-5-42
05578	MIYAUCHI, Shozo	407	N.C.	16-5-42
02286	UYESUGI, Yukio	408	C.B.	16-5-42
10741	IKARI, Minoru	409	C.B.	16-5-42
02282	KOBAYASHI, Kiyoshi	410	C.B.	16-5-42
07554	NAKAGAWA, Shiuichiro	411	C.B.	16-5-42
08264	TERANISHI, Masami	412	C.B.	16-5-42
10181	TEHARA, Heiziro	414	C.B.	16-5-42
02322	UYESUGI, Fumio	415	C.B.	16-5-42

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09616	IWASAKI, Mitsuhiko	42E.269-575	C.B.	16-5-42
01749	OHASHI, Masao	576	C.B.	16-5-42
06320	TOMONAGA, Atsumi	577	C.B.	16-5-42
06643	KANNO, Tsuguo	578	C.B.	16-5-42
00401	ABE, Kinji	579	C.B.	16-5-42
05590	YAMAMURA, Kinjiro	461	C.B.	16-5-42
01030	TAKEDA, Noboru	462	C.B.	16-5-42
06317	KOZAI, Yoshio, F.	463	C.B.	16-5-42
04903	FUJII, Rinnosuke	464	C.B.	16-5-42
010 56	SAKANORI, Shinnichi	465	C.B.	16-5-42
02884	TERANISHI, Tatsuo	356	C.B.	29-4-42
02133	FUKUDA, Hisashi	351	C.B.	29-4-42
09650	YAMAMOTO, Rikuro	373	C.B.	29-4-42
06913	NOZUYE, Noboru	374	C.B.	29-4-42
07052	INOUE, Yosaburo	375	C.B.	29-4-42
09799	TSUJI, Totaro	263	C.B.	21-4-42
08016	SUZUKI, Mohi	258	C. B.	21-4-42
12153	NARIIWA, Yoshio	256	C.B.	21-4-42
07939	DOMAYE, Iwai	255	C.B.	21-4-42
03532	SANO, Hisao	285	C.B.	21-4-42
00655	TAKAHASHI, Hideo	286	C.B.	21-4-42
06037	HIRA, Hiroshi	281	C.B.	21-4-42
01402	OZAKI, Takeo	282	C.B.	21-4-42
00959	AKIYAMA, Kaye	284	C.B.	21-4-42
05381	KOYANAGI, Shintaro	290	C.B.	21-4-42
00710	EBISUZAKI, Kojiro	291	C.B.	21-4-42
00514	UYEDA, Yoshinori	292	C.B.	21-4-42
00194	SAMESHIMA, Tomio	294	C.B.	21-4-42
01625	TOBO, Shoichi	295	C.B.	21-4-42
05746	KOYANAGI, Iwao	299	C.B.	21-4-42
00543	ENDO, Maseji	307	C.B.	21-4-42
06590	ENDO, Masatomo	308	C.B.	21-4-42

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05988	KONDO, Hisao	42E.269-416	C.B.	16-5-42
03089	TEHARA, Shiro	417	C.B.	16-5-42
01678	TANIZAWA, Yshiye	418	C.B.	16-5-42
00548	NISHIKAWA, Shoichiro	419	C.B.	16-5-42
03909	KOYANAGI, Tadatoshi	420	C.B.	16-5-42
01981	TEHARA, Gentaro	421	C.B.	16-5-42
02426	HIKIDA, Gihei	422	N.C.	16-5-42
07932	NAKAMURA, Masao	423	C.B.	16-5-42
07934	ICHIYEN, Seichi	424	C.B.	16-5-42
03352	YAMADA, Jinji	425	C.B.	16-5-42
00178	MORI, Tetsuo	426	C.B.	16-5-42
05862	TANAKA, Hideo	427	C.B.	16-5-42
01357	TSUKADA, Iwao	428	C.B.	16-5-42
01471	TSUKADA, Hisao	429	C.B.	16-5-42
09247	INAMOTO, Kazuo	430	C.B.	16-5-42
09791	OKAZAKI, Katsumasa	431	C.B.	16-5-42
07995	MAEDA, Kiyoshi James	432	C.B.	16-5-42
02943	ONODERA, Yoshi John	433	C.B.	16-5-42
08688	OKANAKI, Masatoshi	434	C.B.	16-5-42
09343	INAMOTO, Tsugio	435	C.B.	16-5-42
09630	NISHIMURA, Rickio	436	C.B.	16-5-42
09306	TAZAWA, Susumu	437	C.B.	16-5-42
01926	KITADE, Shigeo	438	C.B.	16-5-42
04267	KUROYAMA, Shigeru	439	C.B.	16-5-42
01891	YADA, Takao	440	C.B.	16-5-42
00375	MURAKI, Seichiro	441	C.B.	16-5-42
02390	NISHIMURA, Kiheiji	442	C.B.	16-5-42
11765	KONDO, Denye	443	C.B.	16-5-42
02312	YOSHIDA, Yoshikazu	444	C.B.	16-5-42
01929	YOSHIDA, Isamu	445	C.B.	16-5-42
01090	NISHIMURA, Sadao	446	C.B.	16-5-42
03048	KOZAI, Toyonobu Wm.	447	C.B.	16-5-42
07928	MORI, Shigeru	448	C.B.	16-5-42

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02857	YOKOTA, Tojo	42E.269-323	C.B.	21-4-42
01002	SAWADA, Toyosaku	318	C.B.	21-4-42
02345	NEGORO, Hiroshi	329	C.B.	21-4-42
05223	KOYANAGI, Yukio	330	C.B.	21-4-42
05688	SHIMANO, Shogoro	331	C.B.	21-4-42
02573	KOYANAGI, Ryushin	332	C.B.	21-4-42
04933	SHIMANO, Keishiro	333	C.B.	21-4-42
07129	ISHIBASHI, Masato	337	C.B.	29-4-42
07074	TAKAHASHI, Hisao Harry	344	C. B.	29-4-42
00690	HAGANE, Kichikiro	349	C.B.	29-4-42
03965	KITAMURA, Zenichi	354	C.B.	29-4-42
11556	HAGANE, Toshio	350	C.B.	29-4-42
03182	KAWAGUCHI, Kameo	345	C.B.	29-4-42
09410	SUGIMAN, Tatsuro	353	C.B.	29-4-42
11277	WAKISAKA, Minoru	352	C.B.	29-4-42
02233	YOSHIDA, Yoshiji	355	C.B.	29-4-42
06584	SHIN, Hideo	357	C.B.	29-4-42
05889	OSHIMA, Hideo	346	C.B.	29-4-42
02065	URABE, Yoshikazu	347	C.B.	29-4-42
04598	MIYASHITA, Saichi	214	C.B.	21-4-42
00929	ISOWA, Masaji	254	C.B.	21-4-42
14438	TAMAI, Eiji	239	C.B.	21-4-42
12130	MIYASHITA, Ichizi	238	C.B.	21-4-42
10214	INOUYE, Kazuyoshi	240	C.B.	21-4-42
12113	NASU, Takashi	241	C.B.	21-4-42
12047	YOSHIHARA, Kazuaki	242	C.B.	21-4-42
12068	ISOWA, Kenichi	243	C.B.	21-4-42
10366	TSUYUCHI, Hiroshi	244	C.B.	21-4-42
12071	NAKATA, Takeo	245	C.B.	21-4-42
12147	MARDE, Shizu	246	C.B.	21-4-42
04853	NASU, Kahoru	247	C.B.	21-4-42
06671	NODA, Mischo	248	C.B.	21-4-42
10311	MATSUSHITA, Matao	249	C.B.	21-4-42

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03778	UEYAMA, Tamotsu	42E.269-449	C.B.	16-5-42
10717	HAMANISHI, Motoharu	450	C.B.	16-5-42
10453	MAEDE, Yoneharu	451	C.B.	16-5-42
00918	MURAO, Toshio	452	C.B.	16-5-42
03529	HARADA, Shigeru	453	C.B.	16-5-42
00558	HAYASHI, Gibson	454	C.B.	16-5-42
00985	FURUKAWA, Sakuzo	455	C.B.	16-5-42
04923	YOSHIDA, Masao	456	C.B.	16-5-42
06393	YOSHIKUNI, Eiichi	457	C.B.	16-5-42
13709	IKEDA, Joe	477	C.B.	16-5-42
02346	MAGAHARA, Kazuo	474	C.B.	16-5-42
09712	BAN, Tadashi	476	C.B.	16-5-42
00439	HAMADA, Tsumoru	380	N.C.	16-5-42
00444	NISHIMURA, Gennosuke	513	C.B.	16-5-42
07529	NISHIMURA, Shigeru	514	C.B.	16-5-42
09236	KATO, Kazuo	515	C.B.	16-5-42
09243	MORITA, Yukio	516	C.B.	16-5-42
15334	MORITA, Toshio	517	C.B.	16-5-42
09020	MIYOMOTO, Tatsuo	519	C.B.	16-5-42
10766	TERASHITA, Kenichi	520	C.B.	16-5-42
08987	NAKASHIMA, Ryoichi	521	C.B.	16-5-42
08983	TATEBE, Yukio	522	C.B.	16-5-42
08956	NAKASHIMA, Shigero	523	C.B.	16-5-42
08942	NAKASHIMA, Toshio	524	C.B.	16-5-42
08957	TSUBOUCHI, Kiyoshi	525	C.B.	16-5-42
08964	TATEISHI, Haruhike	526	C.B.	16-5-42
08986	KAWABATA, Kazuo	527	C.B.	16-5-42
09268	FUKUKUSA, Katsuya	528	C.B.	16-5-42.

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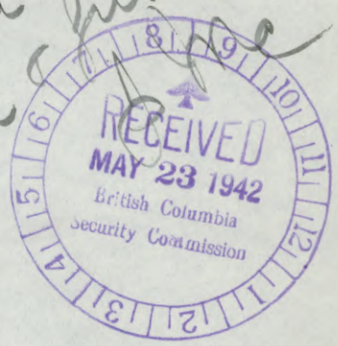
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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 22nd, 1942.



The B.C, Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals.)

Thirteen more Canadian born persons of Japanese racial origin were apprehended last night and have been placed in custody in the Immigration Detention building this City, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so. Complete reports are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

Those concerned are as follows:-

04780	KUBOTA, George Iyoji	C.B.	42E.269-621
09514	SORA, Richard Kiso	C.B.	42E.269-622
01579	NEKODA, Shunso	C.B.	42E.269-623
01976	KONDO, Hideo	C.B.	42E.269-624
09000	TOYAMA, Masao	C.B.	42E.269-625
07205	KONDO, Kiyouki	C.B.	42E.269-626
02643	KONDO, Toshikazu	C.B.	42E.269-627
02143	NAKANO, Toru	C.B.	42E.269-628
05179	KOYAMA, Fujio	C.B.	42E.269-620
12117	KARIYA, Takeo	C.B.	42E.269-619
11997	OYE, Masayoshi	C.B.	42E.269-618
07308	FUKUMOTO, Tsugio	C.B.	42E.269-616
05529	ITO, Iwao	C.B.	42E.269-615

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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MAJOR A C TAYLOR
B C SECURITY COMMISSION
VANCOUVER BC

RE THREE MEN KUMAGAI C KUWABARA AND R KUWABARA HELD IN YOUR CUSTODY

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Unit No. 1,
Bolsqua, B.C.,
May 21, 1942.

Major A.C. Taylor,
B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear sir,

Re three men J. Kumagai, G. Kuwabara and R. Kuwabara.

Have been informed that above mentioned are in your custody at present, and have been charged as being agitators and refusing to work.

In regard to above charges we know them to be without foundation and will furnish proof to this effect.

As for being charged as agitators these two men J. Kumagai and G. Kuwabara were merely acting as interpreter and spokesmen for this camp. As for the second charge we will supply you with the denial from the straw-boss under whom they worked.

We, the undersigned will support these claims and trust that you will grant us the request that they will be returned to this camp. If this request

is denied, we will consider ourselves responsible as much as they and hope that you will act accordingly.

We thank you.

Signed.

Sam Matsuyu
Muneo Miike
Shingo Hamma
Masao Nishi
Eiichi Oshino
Kay Homma.
Carl Suzuki.
Jiro Miike
Hiroshi Kataoka
Jiro Ohno
Moto Tokiwa
Saburo Miike
Art Nimoda.
Curly. Nakagawa.
Kanzo Nagata
Toshiaki Murasaka.
Yosh. Fujioka
Video Kamitomo
Mark Fukumoto
Masuo Ono
Roy Hamada

Yuki Shimoyama
G. Murata Bea
H. Tsuchiya
K. Ueshi
S. Nakashima.
Sat. Sakagi
K. Nakata
T. Ueyama
C. Yuricgi
H. Fujimoto.
J. Taniguchi
K. Nagami
A. Ueyama
M. Ishida
Tadao Kato
Micky Kataoka.

Harry Weidow

Lab. Foreman

~~C. Iyanagi~~

H. Irie

M Fujimoto

M Fukuda

K. Yamamoto

I. St. Katanaka.

15 Kariya

C Nitsuchi

I. Ueyama

J. I. Katanaka

S Fujioka

K. Shimozawa

a. Okazaki

S. Matsumoto

M Matsumoto

Y Nakanishi

K. Yoshida

Geo. M. Yoshioka.

Y. Ibuji

S. Kurosaka

M. Nakashima

M. Yano.

T. Nishikawa

J. Yoshioka

S. Nakanaka

K. Takagi

Y Nagata

M Marumoto

S. Endo.

S. Fujii

M. Yoshioka

Y Yamashita

a Iwasaki

I. Kaga

A. Kato

T. Murakami

M. Saiki.

H. Tanaka
Z. Irizawa.
S. Watanabe.
b. Kado
H. Engetsu
O. Abe
T. Sameshima
K. Hosoe
S. Uchiyama
Z. Ueyama
R. Isobe
M. Hashimoto
J. Mizuta
J. Ono.
T. Abe
S. Haga
K. Otsuka
C. Hiraki

K. Ogino
A. Yoshioka
E. Nagao
Y. Shintani
M. Shintani
H. Tateiba
K. Shimozawa,
~~M. Tsuda~~
S. Kogoze
C. Miki
T. Okamoto
C. Kakita
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Immigration Bldg.
Vancouver, B.C.
May 21st, 1942.

Mr. Austen Taylor,
Chairman, Civil Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., City.

Dear Sir:

I, the undersigned, am one of the three men who were brought to here from Bologna Road Camp via Vernon, B.C. As yet not one of us know why we are here. Therefore, sir, if it be at all possible, could we have the honor of seeing you personally, please? Not knowing the reason and kept in suspense is, mentally and spiritually, doing us no good.

Hoping you will grant us your personal interview at your earliest, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

James A. Kumagai.

Mr. Chamberlain
Is called for Silent
Love. Then report over
and over is that we
are human report regarding
their fate or life

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 21st, 1942.



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Three Canadian born Japanese were escorted from Solsqua Work Camp to Vancouver on May 20th and were placed in the Immigration Building under Military guard for agitation while at that camp. These three men are listed hereunder:-

04011	James Akira KUMAGAI	42E. 269-599
10135	Chikamoto John KUWABARA	42E. 269-600
09270	Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA	42E. 269-601

Separate communications are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading, conveying the details. These three men are those who were the subject of telephone conversation between yourself and this Office on May 19th, 1942.

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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Vancouver, B. C.,
May 21st., 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Interment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Eight more Canadian born Japanese have been apprehended and are presently held in the Immigration Detention Building under Military guard for having failed and refused to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so. Full particulars are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

2. Those concerned are as follows:-

00658	Masaji ABE	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-603
07438	Soji TAKEMURA	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-604
10550	Yoshikazu KANEKO	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-605
10909	Takeo TAKEMURA	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-606
07143	Soichiro TAKEMURA	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-607
08552	Sakae ARIKADO	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-611
06943	Hideo NISHIMURA	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-612
07049	Takashi TOWATA	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-613

Yours truly,

(J.Fripps) D/Inspr.,
For Officer Commanding A.O.D.

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The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Further to my communication of even date under the heading "Internment of Japanese Nationals, I attach hereto an Order for Detention covering Canadian citizens of Japanese racial origin who were escorted to Petawawa Internment Camp by the Military authorities leaving Vancouver last May 16th.

This Order and the Warrants of Commitment referred to in my aforementioned communication of even date, cover the entire group who rioted in the Immigration Building here recently.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector
for O.C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

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ORDER FOR DETENTION
make under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada,

being satisfied that with a view to preventing

B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-382	Yoshihisa ODA
383	Kitaji KIYONAGA
384	Shoji KIYONAGA
385	Kazuo YOSHIKUNI
386	Jiro KIYONAGA
387	Kaoro KIMOTO
388	Masago TADAYUKI
389	Michio KIMOTO
390	Kazumi YOSHIKUNI
391	Yukio MASAGO
392	Tamio KUWABARA
393	Yasuo WAKISAKA
394	Shigeru KUWABARA
396	Toyojiro KOBAYASHI
397	Seitaro KOBAYASHI
398	Masamutsu SAKAI
399	Yoshikazu HIKIDA
400	Kinichi YAMASHITA
401	Hachijiro HAYASHI
402	Sanya TANAKA
403	Tetsuji KONDO
404	Yoshinori NISHIMURA
405	Eiichi YAMADA
406	Tatsuzo TANAKA
407	Shozo MIYAUCHI
408	Yukio UYESUGI
409	Minoru IKARI
410	Kiyoshi KOBAYASHI
411	Shiuichiro NAKAGAWA
412	Masami TERANISHI
414	Heiziro TEHARA
415	Fumio UYESUGI
416	Hisao KONDO
417	Shiro TEHARA
418	Yahiye TANIZAWA
419	Shoichiro NISHIKAWA
420	Tadatoshi KOYANAGI
421	Gentaro TEHARA
422	Gihei HIKIDA
423	Masao NAKAMURA
424	Seichi ICHIYEN
425	Jinji YAMADA
426	Tetsuo MORI
427	Hideo TANAKA
428	Iwao TSUKADA
429	Hisao TSUKADA

B.C.Ref. 42E. 269-430	Kazuo INAMOTO
431	Katsumasa OKAZAKI
432	Kiyoshi James, MAEDA
433	Yoshi John ONODERA
434	Masatoshi OKANAKI
435	Tsugio INAMOTO
436	Rickio NISHIMURA
437	Susumu TAZAWA
438	Shigeo KITADE
439	Shigeru KUROYAMA
440	Takao YADA
441	Seichiro MURAKI
442	Kiheiji NISHIMURA
443	Denye KONDO
444	Yoshikazu YOSHIDA
445	Isamu YOSHIDA
446	Sadao NISHIMURA
447	Toyonobu Wm. KOZAI
448	Shigeru MORI
449	Tamotsu UEYAMA
450	Motoharu HAMANISHI
451	Yoneharu MAEDE
452	Toshio MURAO
453	Shigeru HARADA
454	Gibson HAYASHI
455	Sakuzo FURUKAWA
456	Masao YOSHIDA
457	Eiichi YOSHIKUNI
461	Kinjiro YAMAMURA
462	Noboru TAKEDA
463	Yoshio F. KOZAI
464	Rinnosuke FUJII
465	Shinnichi SAKANORI
476	Tadashi BAN
477	Joe IKEDA
474	Kazuo NAGAHARA
380	Tsumoru HANADA
513	Gennosuke NISHIMURA
514	Shigeru NISHIMURA
515	Kazuo KATO
516	Yukio MORITA
517	Toshio MORITA
519	Tatsuo MIYOMOTO
520	Kenichi TERASHITA
521	Ryoichi NAKASHIMA
522	Yukio TATEBE
523	Shigeo NAKASHIMA
524	Toshio NAKASHIMA
525	Kiyoshi TSUBOUCHI
526	Haruhiko TATEISHI
527	Kazuo KAWABATA
528	Katsuya FUKAKUSA
544	Isanu Jimmy OHARA
545	Minuro OHARA
546	Tadayoshi YOSHIKI
547	Nobuyoshi OSAKO
548	Hayaru OYAMA
549	Suyekichi MITAMURA

B.C.Ref. 42E.	269-550	Tamejiro NAKANISHI
	551	Yukio IMAGAWA
	552	Tadayoshio YOKOTA
	553	Shigeru MIYASAKI
	554	Tamotsu HASEGAWA
	555	Tatsuji IMAGAWA
	557	Masahiko TATEISHI
	558	Tetsuo SAISHO
	559	Niichi MATOBA
	560	Eizo TAKENAKA
	561	George TAKARABE
	562	Namio KOGA
	563	Toyozo HASHIMOTO
	564	Yasuo OYE
	565	Shigekazu MORIMOTO
	566	Sadao ITANI
	567	Yoshio HARADA
	568	Masanobu KAWAHIRA
	569	Shinji Roy NISHIDERA
	570	Fred Kotaro NISHIKAWA
	574	Akira TAKAHASHI
	575	Mitsuhiko IWASAKI
	576	Masao OHASHI
	577	Atsumi TOMONAGA
	578	Tsuguo KANNO
	579	Kinji ABE

130 total

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

SGD

"Louis S. St. Laurent."

Minister of Justice.

"E" DIVISION.

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Vancouver, B.C.
May 21, 1942.

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Security Commission

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

I attach hereto a copy of a communication from Ottawa, indicating Commitment Forms for the six within-named Japanese Nationals were sent to the Petawawa Internment Camp on May 16th.

These individuals were part of the 130 who were escorted out of Vancouver by Military Authorities on the 16th inst. This is for your information and record.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
for O.C. "E" Division (A.O.D.)

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41 D 269-40-2. May 16, 1942.

The Commissioner of Internment Operations,
Department of the Secretary of State,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens,
Japanese Nationals.

1. Attached hereto please find Commitment Forms 7 A.E. in duplicate for the following six Japanese Nationals:

42E.269-543	HIKIDA, Tomejiro	O.Reg. # 08150
42E.269-478	NAKAGAWA, Masashi	" 09829
42E.269-556	MURAKAMI, Yoshinori	" 05354
42E.269-484	UYENO, Kiyoshi	" 00596
42E.269-413	IWAMOTO, Kinji	" 03971
42E.269-483	ASANO, Kenneth K.	" 02717

2. These men are already enroute under escort from Vancouver to Petawawa for internment. You will note that they are ordered interned under Section 25 (8) of the Defence of Canada Regulations by authority of the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

3. It is understood that these men will arrive at Petawawa, together with 130 Japanese who are British Subjects, and whose internment has been ordered by the Honourable the Minister of Justice, on which separate advice has been forwarded you on concurrent mail.

Yours truly,

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

Enc.

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police, "E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

1. COPY for your information and file, please.

Insp.
(D. C. Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. May 19th, 1942.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: James Akira KUMAGAI - J.R.#04011.
Chikamoto John KUWABARA - J.R. #10135.
Richard Hidemitsu KUWABARA - J.R.#09270.

1. I attach hereto copy of Corporal Illington's report dated 18-5-42, referring to the three Japanese whom he removed from the Solsqua Camp, and whom he is now holding in custody at the Vernon Detachment.

2. As a result of the telephone conversation between yourself and Sergeant Barnes this morning, I wired to Illington, requesting him to arrange for the escort of the three Japanese named to Vancouver.

3. It would appear from this report that there was not a great deal to complain of, and that the three men referred to are the prime movers in agitation, causing dissatisfaction at that camp. Under the circumstances it appears that the only action to take would be to place these men in the Immigration Detention Building.

4. When these men are brought to Vancouver the Escort will be questioned with a view to securing further details of the activities of these men, who, you will note, are all Canadian-born.

Yours truly,

(J. Fripps) D/Inspector,
For Officer Commanding
"E" Division (A.O.D.)

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION "E" SUB-DIVISION DETACHMENT VERNON

PROVINCE B.C. DATE 18-5-42

FILE REFERENCES

RE: JAPANESE IN PROTECTED AREAS.

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SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

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1. At 9 am of this date, a telephone call was received from Supervisor Jackson at Solsqua Camp, Unit No.1. This S/Constable Guard had been sent to Sicamous by the foreman in charge of the camp to request this detachment to proceed to his camp as soon as possible. The message stated that serious trouble had developed at the camp. That the Japanese had refused to go to work and were milling around ~~the camp~~.

2. The writer and Constable Cunningham left at 9.10 am per Pol.Car arriving at the camp at 10.30 am. The one hundred and eight Japanese occupants of the camp were assembled outside the buildings. They were asked what was the cause of their behaviour. The complaints voiced were so trivial as to be hardly worthy of mention. The first was that when they received their pay cheques, they were unable to figure what time they had been given credit for, at what rate they had been paid etc. The second complaint was that breakfast had not been good. Various other complaints of a most trivial nature were voiced. They were told that their complaints would be investigated and that in the meantime they must go to work at once. This they did. The camp committee accompanied the members of the patrol to the timekeeper's office, where the camp foreman was also present.

3. It appeared that the timekeeper had agreed to let the Japanese know how their pay cheques had been computed, but had not had time to do so by the time he had promised. The breakfast of which they had complained consisted of porridge with milk & sugar. Two hotcakes with bacon. Bread, butter & jam unlimited. They complained that the hotcakes were not hot. It was evident that some agitators were at work. Unfortunately, the camp foreman had told the Japanese that he had sent for the police, who would come and remove the agitators to an internment camp. The Japanese were reported to have said that if the police came they would not allow any of their number to be taken. Enquiries revealed that the three Japanese whose names follow were the prime movers in this agitation and the cause of any dissatisfaction at this camp.

KUMAGAI, James Akira	Serial No.04011	All
KUWABARA, Chikamoto John	" 10135	Canadian
KUWABARA, Richard Hidemitsu	09270	Born

4. The Japanese interpreter at this camp informed the writer, that if these three were removed, he was of opinion that there would be no further trouble. The camp foreman agreed that these three were the agitators.

5. From conversation entered into with other Japanese at the camp, it was learnt that there was little or no complaint. They did not appear to be anything but anxious to get along with as little trouble as possible.

6. The camp foreman insisted that the three agitators be removed. It was definitely established that these three men were the prime movers in the agitation. They were got away from the camp under the pretext that they would be taken to a higher authority, to whom they could voice their complaints, brought to Vernon and placed in custody. Instructions are awaited as to their disposal.

Expense on F.93 31-5-42

INSTRUCTIONS AWAITED.

J.A.J. Illington Corpl.

J.A.J.Illington - Reg.No.6137
i/c Vernon Detachment.

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H. Q. FILE No. 42D.269-4-Q-1

Vancouver, B.C.
May 19, 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Five Canadians of Japanese racial origin have been placed in custody at the Immigration detention building, this city, for failure to leave the protected area when ordered to do so. Full particulars are being forwarded to you regarding each person under his own file heading.

Those concerned are as follows:-

X #00291 - Kiyoshi NAKAI	B.C.Ref:	41E.269-985
#12138 - Susumu TSURUDA	"	42E.269-581
#08475 - Kazuhisa UMAKOSHI	"	42E.269-582
#00862 - Rinzo AMEMORI	"	42E.269-583
#03427 - Yukio NISHI	"	42E.269-584

Yours truly,

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B. C.,
May 19th, 1942.



B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Comm'r Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Last evening seven more Canadians of Japanese racial origin were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building in this City, for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

2. Full particulars are being forwarded to you regarding each person under his own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:-

09508	Shinobu KAGAYAMA	B.C.Ref.	42E.269-590
09518	Tamio MARUHASHI	"	42E.269-591
09679	Yoshikazu KONDO	"	42E.269-592
05689	Masao ITO	"	42E.269-593
00575	Shinichi TSUJI	"	42E.269-594
02060	Shintaro NAKAMURA	"	42E.269-595
00552	Iwakazu KAKIUCHI	"	42E.269-596

(J.Fripps) D/Inspector
For Officer Commanding, A.O.D.

JKB/ES

May 14, 1942.

FILE

COMMISSIONER SHIRRAS

COLONEL KEMP, MESSRS. ROSE, TYNDITT, DES BRISAY AND LISTER

The Commission wishes us to pass the word out that when the war is over all Japanese who have been sent to detention and internment camps will be sent back to Japan.

This thought has been brought about by the actions of certain Japanese individuals in the Immigration Hall in Vancouver on May 13th.

W.A.Eastwood:G

"E" DIVISION.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

L.H. 6.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1
& 269 G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 14, 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner F.J. Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

I attach hereto for your information copy of an airmail communication of even date, sent to my Commissioner in Ottawa, in reply to a wire received from him, which is quoted hereunder:-

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE WILL ESCORT TO PETAWAWA FOR INTERNMENT GROUP OF JAPANESE NOW HELD IMMIGRATION SHEDS VANCOUVER LEAVING SATURDAY OR SUNDAY STOP INTERNMENT OPERATIONS REQUIRE MINISTERS ORDER BEFORE THEY WILL ACCEPT STOP RUSH IMMEDIATELY BY AIR MAIL COMPLETE LIST OF THESE JAPANESE SHOWING NATIONAL STATUS SO THAT MINISTERS ORDER MAY BE OBTAINED BEFORE THEY ARRIVE

Yours truly

J.K. Barnes Supt

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G
Encl.

"E" DIVISION.

R.C.M.P.
C.I.B.

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& 2690.0-1-1

Vancouver, B.C.
May 14, 1942.

AIR MAIL.

The Commissioner,
R.C.M.Police,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

In reply to your telegram of even date, listed hereunder are Japanese now held in the Immigration detention building here, who are to be escorted to Petawawa Internment Camp on Saturday or Sunday by the Military Authorities.

2. This list shows serial number, name, B.C. file reference and National status. In connection with the National status, the abbreviations and their meaning are as follows:

C.B. - Canadian Born
N.C. - Naturalized Canadian
J.N. - Japanese National

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
ODA, Yoshihisa	06890	C.B.	42E.269-382
KIYONAGA, Kitaji	06470	C.B.	42E.269-383
KIYONAGA, Shoji	06364	C.B.	42E.269-384
YOSHIKUNI, Kazuo	06283	C.B.	42E.269-385
KIYONAGA, Jiro	06207	C.B.	42E.269-386
KIMOTO, Kaoro	06570	C.B.	42E.269-387
TADAYUKI, Masago	04194	C.B.	42E.269-388
KIMOTO, Michio	06105	C.B.	42E.269-389
YOSHIKUNI, Kazumi	06282	C.B.	42E.269-390
MASAOO, Yukio	00489	C.B.	42E.269-391
KUWABARA, Tamio	11168	C.B.	42E.269-392
WAKISAKA, Yasuo	00946	C.B.	42E.269-393
KUWABARA, Shigeru	11175	C.B.	42E.269-394
KOBAYASHI, Toyojiro	00738	C.B.	42E.269-396
KOBAYASHI, Seitaro	10030	C.B.	42E.269-397
SAKAI, Masamitsu	04070	C.B.	42E.269-398
KIKIDA, Yoshikazu	08714	C.B.	42E.269-399
YAMASHITA, Kinichi	11065	C.B.	42E.269-400
HAYASHI, Machijiro	00663	C.B.	42E.269-401
TANAKA, Sanya	01470	C.B.	42E.269-402
KONDO, Tetsuji	00112	C.B.	42E.269-403
NISHIMURA, Yoshinori	01425	C.B.	42E.269-404
YAMADA, Eiichi	10151	C.B.	42E.269-405
TANAKA, Tatsuzo	04830	C.B.	42E.269-406
MIYAUCHI, Shozo	05578	N.C.	42E.269-407
UYESUGI, Yukio	02286	C.B.	42E.269-408
IKARI, Minoru	10741	C.B.	42E.269-409
KOBAYASHI, Kiyoshi	02282	C.B.	42E.269-410
NAKAGAWA, Shiuichiro	07554	C.B.	42E.269-411
TERANISHI, Masami	08264	C.B.	42E.269-412
TENARA, Heinjro	10181	C.B.	42E.269-414
UYESUGI, Fumio	02322	C.B.	42E.269-415

Re: Internment of Japanese.

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
KONDO, Misao	05988	C.B.	42E.269-416
TEHARA, Shiro	03089	C.B.	42E.269-417
TANIZAWA, Yahiye	01678	C.B.	42E.269-418
NISHIKAWA, Shoichiro	00548	C.B.	42E.269-419
KOYANAGI, Tadatoshi	03909	C.B.	42E.269-420
TEHARA, Gentaro	01981	C.B.	42E.269-421
HIKIDA, Gihei	02426	N.C.	42E.269-422
NAKAMURA, Masao	07932	C.B.	42E.269-423
ICHIYEN, Seichi	07934	C.B.	42E.269-424
YAMADA, Jinji	03352	C.B.	42E.269-425
MORI, Tetsuo	00178	C.B.	42E.269-426
TANAKA, Hidao	05862	C.B.	42E.269-427
TSUKADA, Iwao	01357	C.B.	42E.269-428
TSUKADA, Hisao	01471	C.B.	42E.269-429
INAMOTO, Kazuo	09247	C.B.	42E.269-430
OKAZAKI, Katsumasa	09791	C.B.	42E.269-431
NAEDA, Kiyoshi James	07995	C.B.	42E.269-432
ONODERA, Yoshi John	02943	C.B.	42E.269-433
OKAWAKI, Masatoshi	08688	C.B.	42E.269-434
INAMOTO, Tsugio	09343	C.B.	42E.269-435
NISHIMURA, Rickio	09630	C.B.	42E.269-436
TAZAWA, Susumu	09306	C.B.	42E.269-437
KITADE, Shigeo	01926	C.B.	42E.269-438
KUROYAMA, Shigeru	04267	C.B.	42E.269-439
YADA, Takao	01891	C.B.	42E.269-440
MURAKI, Seichiro	00375	C.B.	42E.269-441
NISHIMURA, Kiheiji	02300	C.B.	42E.269-442
KONDO, Denye	11765	C.B.	42E.269-443
YOSHIDA, Yoshikazu	02312	C.B.	42E.269-444
YOSHIDA, Isamu	01929	C.B.	42E.269-445
NISHIMURA, Sadao	01090	C.B.	42E.269-446
KOZAI, Toyonobu Wm.	03048	C.B.	42E.269-447
MORI, Shigeru	07928	C.B.	42E.269-448
UEYAMA, Tamotsu	03778	C.B.	42E.269-449
HAMANISHI, Motoharu	10717	C.B.	42E.269-450
MAEDE, Yoneharu	10455	C.B.	42E.269-451
MURAO, Toshio	00918	C.B.	42E.269-452
HARADA, Shigeru	03529	C.B.	42E.269-453
HAYASHI, Gibson	00558	C.B.	42E.269-454
FURUKAWA, Sakuzo	00985	C.B.	42E.269-455
YOSHIDA, Masao	04923	C.B.	42E.269-456
YOSHIKUNI, Hichi	06393	C.B.	42E.269-457
YAMAMURA, Kinjiro	05590	C.B.	42E.269-461
TAKEDA, Noboru	01030	C.B.	42E.269-462
KOZAI, Yoshio P.	06317	C.B.	42E.269-463
FUJII, Rinnosuke	04903	C.B.	42E.269-464
SAKAMORI, Shinnichi	01056	C.B.	42E.269-465
BAN, Tadashi	09712	C.B.	42E.269-476
IKEDA, Joe	13709	C.B.	42E.269-477
NAGAHARA, Kazuo	02546	C.B.	42E.269-474
HANADA, Tsumoru	00439	N.C.	42E.269-380
NISHIMURA, Gennosuke	00444	C.B.	42E.269-513
NISHIMURA, Shigeru	07529	C.B.	42E.269-514
KATO, Kazuo	09236	C.B.	42E.269-515
MORITA, Yukio	09243	C.B.	42E.269-516
MORITA, Toshio	15334	C.B.	42E.269-517

Re: Internment of Japanese.

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
MIYOMOTO, Tatsuo	09020	C.B.	42E.269-519
TKRASHITA, Kenichi	10766	C.B.	42E.269-520
NAKASHIMA, Ryoichi	08987	C.B.	42E.269-521
TATEBE, Yukio	08983	C.B.	42E.269-522
NAKASHIMA, Shigeo	08956	C.B.	42E.269-523
NAKASHIMA, Toshio	08942	C.B.	42E.269-524
TSUBOUCHI, Kiyoshi	08957	C.B.	42E.269-525
TATEISHI, Haruhiko	08964	C.B.	42E.269-526
KANAMATA, Kazuo	08986	C.B.	42E.269-527
FUKAKUSA, Katsuya	09268	C.B.	42E.269-528
OHARA, Isamu Jimmy	09261	C.B.	42E.269-544
OHARA, Minuro	09248	C.B.	42E.269-545
YOSHIKI, Tadayoshi	09235	C.B.	42E.269-546
OSAKO, Nobuyoshi	13773	C.B.	42E.269-547
OYAMA, Hayaru	09204	C.B.	42E.269-548
MITAMURA, Suyekichi	07564	N.C.	42E.269-549
NAKANISHI, Tamejiro	04651	C.B.	42E.269-550
IMAGAWA, Yukio	10324	C.B.	42E.269-551
YOKOTA, Tadayoshio	07294	C.B.	42E.269-552
MIYASAKI, Shigeru	00837	C.B.	42E.269-553
HASEGAWA, Tamotsu	09522	C.B.	42E.269-554
IMAGAWA, Tatsuji	10199	C.B.	42E.269-555
TATEISHI, Masahiko	08910	C.B.	42E.269-557
SAISHO, Tetsuo	08870	C.B.	42E.269-558
MATOBA, Niichi	02856	C.B.	42E.269-559
TAKEMAKA, Kizo	07216	C.B.	42E.269-560
TAKAHASHI, George	09035	C.B.	42E.269-561
KOGA, Namio	09260	C.B.	42E.269-562
HASHIMOTO, Toyozo	03514	C.B.	42E.269-563
OYE, Yasuo	03432	C.B.	42E.269-564
MORIMOTO, Shigekazu	07836	C.B.	42E.269-565
ITANI, Sadao	11062	C.B.	42E.269-566
HARADA, Yoshio	02144	C.B.	42E.269-567
KAWAHIRA, Masanobu	09159	C.B.	42E.269-568
NISHIDERA, Shinji Roy	10173	C.B.	42E.269-569
NISHIKAWA, Fred Kotaro	09755	C.B.	42E.269-570
TAKAHASHI, Akira	07357	C.B.	42E.269-574
IWASAKI, Mitsuhiko	09616	C.B.	42E.269-575
OHASHI, Masao	01749	C.B.	42E.269-576
TOMONAGA, Atsumi	06320	C.B.	42E.269-577
KANNO, Tsuguo	06843	C.B.	42E.269-578
ABE, Kinji	00401	C.B.	42E.269-579
NAKAGAWA, Masashi	09829	J.N.	42E.269-478
ASANO, Kyosuke Kenneth	02717	J.N.	42E.269-403
UYENO, Kiyoshi	00596	J.N.	42E.269-484
HIKIDA, Tomejiro	08150	J.N.	42E.269-543
MURAKAMI, Yoshinori	05354	J.N.	42E.269-556
IWAMOTO, Kinji	05971	J.N.	42E.269-413
TAKAHASHI, Chozo	01565	J.N.	42E.269-300

3. Your attention is drawn to the fact that a Warrant of Commitment in Form 7 A.E. covering the internment of the last named individual in this list, to wit,- Chozo TAKAHASHI, was received from you and is held by the Military Authorities here.

(SGD)

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" DIVISION.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No. 42D.269-4-Q-1

Vancouver, B.C.
May 13, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On this date six more Canadian subjects of Japanese racial origin were apprehended for disobedience to the B.C. Security Commission's Order to evacuate this protected area. Details regarding each individual is being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

These men are as follows:-

#07357	- Akira TAKAHASHI	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-574
#09616	- Mitsuhiko IWASAKI	"	42E.269-575
#01749	- Masao OHASHI	"	42E.269-576
#06320	- Atsumi TOMONAGA	"	42E.269-577
#06643	- Tsuguo KANNO	"	42E.269-578
#00401	- Kinji ABE	"	42E.269-579

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 13, 1942.



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

Twenty-six more Canadians of Japanese racial origin have been placed in custody at the Immigration detention building, this city. Details regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you under their own file headings. They are as follows:

#09261	-	Isanu Jimmy OHARA	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-544
#09248	-	Minuro OHARA	" 42E.269-545
#09235	-	Tadayoshi YOSHIKI	" 42E.269-546
#13773	-	Nobuyoshi OSAKO	" 42E.269-547
#09204	-	Hayaru OYAMA	" 42E.269-548
#07564	-	Suyekichi MITAMURA	" 42E.269-549
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#10199	-	Tatsuji IMAGAWA	" 42E.269-555
#08910	-	Masahiko TATEISHI	" 42E.269-557
#08870	-	Tetsuo SAISHO	" 42E.269-558
#02856	-	Niichi MATOBA	" 42E.269-559
#07216	-	Eizo TAKENAKA	" 42E.269-560
#09035	-	George TAKARABE	" 42E.269-561
#09260	-	Namio KOGA	" 42E.269-562
#03514	-	Toyozo HASHIMOTO	" 42E.269-563
#03432	-	Yasuo OYE	" 42E.269-564
#07836	-	Shigekazu MORIMOTO	" 42E.269-565
#11062	-	Sadao ITANI	" 42E.269-566
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#09159	-	Masanobu KAWAHIRA	" 42E.269-568
#10173	-	Shinji Roy NISHIDERA	" 42E.269-569
#08755	-	Fred Kotaro NISHIKAWA	" 42E.269-570

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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L. H. 3A

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

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DIV. FILE No.
H. Q. FILE No.

Hastings Park,
Vancouver, B.C.,
May 12th, 1942

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Asst/Comm'r F.J.Mead,
B.C.Securtiy Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir: Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Please find attached hereto copies of letters of even date to the Officer Commanding "E" Division and Mr. Eastwood, together with the list referred to in those letters. This list covers 11 individuals who did not report to Hastings Park on the 11th inst., as required.

(E.C.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

"Nothing from reported re: Sal Barnes. Refer to our memo to with. Refer re Sal Barnes whether leave wanted

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JR/2-2

Hastings Park,
Vancouver, B.C.,
May 12th,1942

Mr. A. Eastwood,
B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir: Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

1. With reference to the list of names forwarded to you on the 11th inst. by Cst. MaLaren, please find attached hereto copy of a Memorandum of even date to the Officer Commanding "E" Division, wherein it will be noted that 11 individuals did not report to Hastings Park as required.

2. It will be recalled that these individuals are considered to be a disturbing element and their removal from this area is considered necessary.

Yours truly

Sgd.
(E.S.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

Our File No.JR/2-2
269 G.9-1-1

Hastings Park,
Vancouver, B.C.
May 12th, 1942

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

With reference to your Memorandum of the 9th inst., please find attached hereto a list of names of those who failed to report on the 11th inst. in accordance with the Notices served on them.

2. In the case of Kiyoshi Nakai, it is understood here that no Notice was served on him owing to the fact that he could not be located.

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Sgd.
(E.C.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

DELINQUENTS WITH B. C. S. C. NOTICES.

May 11th. 1942.

05099	OKURA Kiichi
00291	NAKAI Kiyoshi
04806	AKAGAWA Rev. Yoshimitsu.
01035	MURATA Matsutaro.
08884	KITAGAWA Minosuke.
08857	EBATA Yoshohichi.
01586	KONO Hayato.
05900	MARUBASHI Hanshichi.
10397	TANAKA Zentaro.
15053	ODE Takejiro.
01855	YOSHIDA Ryuichi.

Total 11.

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L. H. 3A

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

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"E" DIVISION

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Hastings Park,
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May 12th, 1942

Mr. A. Eastwood,
B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

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Yours truly,

DEM/P

(E.C.P. Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

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JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

Our File No.JR/2-2
269 6.9-1-1

Hastings Park,
Vancouver, B.C.
May 12th, 1942

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

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(Other than Nationals)

With reference to your Memorandum of the 9th inst., please find attached hereto a list of names of those who failed to report on the 11th inst. in accordance with the Notices served on them.

2. In the case of Kiyoshi Nakai, it is understood here that no Notice was served on him owing to the fact that he could not be located.

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Sgd.
(E.C.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

DELINQUENTS WITH B. C. S. C. NOTICES.

May 11th. 1942.

05099	OKURA Kiichi
00291	NAKAI Kiyoshi
04806	AKAGAWA Rev. Yoshimitsu.
01035	MURATA Matsutaro.
08884	KITAGAWA Minosuke.
08857	EBATA Yoshohichi.
01586	KONO Hayato.
05900	MARUBASHI Hanshichi.
10397	TANAKA Zentaro.
15053	ODE Takejiro.
01855	YOSHIDA Ryuichi.

Total 11.

66090 # 05099

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1

H. Q. FILE No. 41D.269-4-Q-2

Vancouver, B.C.
May 12, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

Two more Japanese Nationals have been placed in custody under Military Guard in the Immigration Building here, pending internment. They are being reported upon in concurrent mail under their own file headings and are as follows:-

#08150 - Tomejiro HIKIDA - B.C.Ref: 42E.269-543.

#05354 - Yoshinori MURAKAMI - " 42E.269-556

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 12, 1942.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Major Austin C. Taylor.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

Further to our conversation yesterday respecting the detention of Canadian citizens of Japanese racial origin who refused to leave the protected area when ordered to do so, it is drawn to your attention that in order to successfully detain these delinquents an order of detention is necessary in each case.

Each person apprehended, is, as you know, necessarily the subject of a report to Ottawa and I am instructed by my Commissioner that a recommendation for internment under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations in such cases is not in order, for disobedience to the Commission's order to evacuate does not constitute menace to the security of the State. Consequently, we can only recommend that such delinquents be detained on the order of the B.C. Security Commission under Section 11 of Order-in-Council P.C. 1665. In view of this, such persons as are detained by your order would not be transferred to an internment camp.

To the time of our conversation of yesterday there were 106 such individuals detained in the Immigration Building here. Last night 24 additional persons were placed in custody at that building. As you know, there are approximately 300 delinquents still at large and if any great number of these delinquents were apprehended for detention it would seriously strain the present accommodation at the Immigration detention building. I believe there is accommodation for possibly only 50, in addition to those now confined there. Thus it would appear a matter of some urgency to arrange for a placement camp to which these individuals may be sent. This matter was made the subject of a communication to Ottawa recently and I attach hereto for your information copy of an airmail letter dated May 7th from my Commissioner.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

JKB/G
Encl.

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Your File:
269-G. 9-1-1

May 7th, 1942.

AIRMAIL

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M.Police, "A" Division,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

RE: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. In reply to your communication of the 5th instant, it is noted that you consider the Immigration Building to be inadequate for the detention of Japanese who have been and who may in the future be ordered detained by the British Columbia Security Commission, and further that you consider these people should be removed to an internment camp.

2. On the other hand, the Security Commission indicate by their letter that they do not consider these people to be a danger to the State and therefore, are ordering their detention at the pleasure of the Commission rather than recommending internment. Such being the case, no recommendations will be made from this office for the detention of these Japanese under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

3. It appears that the inadequacy of the Immigration Building for purposes of detention is a matter, not for the concern of this Force, but for the concern of the Security Commission.

Comm'r.

(S.T.Wood)

Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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COPY FOR COL. MEAD

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May 12, 1942.



Colonel C.H. Hill, A/Commander,
Commanding "E" Division,
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
C. I. B.,
Vancouver,
B. C.

Dear Sir: Re: Internment of Japanese (Other than Nationals)

Referring to your letter of May 9th, the undermentioned men failed to report:

#01855 - Reuichi YOSHIDA
#15053 - Tekejiro ODE
#05900 - Hanhichi MARUBASHI
#10397 - Zentaro TANAKA
#01586 - Hayato KONO
#08857 - Yoshohichi EBATA
#08884 - Minosuke KITAGAWA
#01035 - Matsutaro MURATA
#04806 - Rev. Yoshimitsu AKAGAWA
#00291 - Kiyoshi NAKAI
#05099 - Kiichi OKURA

Of the others,

#04335 - Yoriki IWASAKI
#08867 - Hunji HISAOKA

were found medically unfit and sent to Powell St. to be dealt with.

#12025 - Saburo YOSHIYE
#11464 - Shigeru YASUURA
#00886 - Rev. Kosaburo SHIMIZU

were ordered to report back here on the 14th ready to go to Road Camp.

#00048 - Kuneo SHIMIZU voluntéered and went to Schreiber last night with his brother.

File / To also

With regard to #05571 - Mitsujiro NOGUCHI

there was no duplicate tag attached to your letter for this man but in place there was a tag for

#07161 - Kinoshita JANICHI

who turned up and was ordered to report back here on the 14th ready to go to Camp.

Yours truly,

E.C.P. Salt, R.C.M.P.
Superintendent
in charge
Hastings Park Clearing Station.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269- G. 9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. May 11th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals).

1. I attach hereto Certified True Copy of an Order for Detention made under the authority of Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, by the Honourable, the Minister of Justice, covering seventeen Canadians of Japanese racial origin, presently held in custody.

2. These seventeen individuals, who are listed in the Order for Detention, were part of the group moved from here by the Military Authorities on April 24th. Detention Orders have now been passed to the Military Authorities for the entire group moved on that date.

Yours truly,

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.
ENCL:

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OTTAWA...29th April,.....19.42.

ORDER FOR DETENTION
made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada,

being satisfied that with a view to preventing

Rikuro YAMAMOTO
Noboru NOZUYE
Yosaburo INOUE
Masoto ISHIBASHI
Hisao Harry TAKAHASHI
Kichikiro HAGANE
Zenichi KITAMURA
Toshio HAGANE
Kameo KAWAGUCHI
Tatsuro SUGIMAN
Minoru WAKISAKA
Yoshiji YOSHIDA
Hideo SHIN
Hideo OSHIMA
Yoshikazu URABE
Tatsuo TERANISHI
Hisashi FUKUDA

all of British Columbia and at present held in the Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

Minister of Justice.

Certified a true copy of the Minister's Order, dated April 29th, 1942.

D. Saul, Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

"E" DIVISION.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 8, 1942.

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The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Attached please find mimeographed circular which has been posted in Powell Street on telegraph poles and distributed to the Japanese community by the Nisei Mass Evacuation Group.

It will be noted that the B.C. Security Commission are accused of having misrepresented the true state of affairs to the Japanese in regard to the Ghost Towns and also exception is taken regarding the attitude of the "New Canadian" which has advocated that the Japanese generally carry out the regulations defined by the Commission for evacuation.

Evidence is accumulating that the actions of this Nisei Mass Evacuation Group are undermining the efforts of the Commission to carry out evacuation in an orderly and reasonable manner and if this movement is allowed to continue there is no doubt that unfortunate consequences will result. Already the Japanese community is ranged in two distinct hostile groups and it has further been reported that the Japanese who are brought in from interior points are worked upon by this Mass Evacuation Group immediately upon arrival, with the idea of urging them to resist evacuation to the interior.

The names of those responsible have already been given to the Commission and the circular which we are sending you will be sufficient evidence that the Nisei Mass Evacuation Group must be broken up without any further delay.

This situation was discussed recently with Commissioner Mead, and as a result of conversations at that time at this office, we have endeavoured to secure evidence against the leaders of this group from Secret Agents and other confidential Japanese contacts. As a result, we have come to the conclusion that the following individuals should be placed in custody and their internment under the provisions of Section 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations recommended to the Minister of Justice.

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Before apprehending these men, however, we would like to have your comments, particularly in respect of Bunji HISAOKA. This man, we understand, is one of the key men in connection with the evacuation of some family groups to the Lillooet area and if the placing of this man in custody would interfere with the Commission's arrangements in that regard, it would perhaps be better to allow him to remove to Lillooet, than to intern him.

As far as is known at this office, the placing in custody of any of the others would not seriously affect any evacuation scheme that is now being undertaken by the Security Commission and would, in fact, possibly remove a source of considerable trouble to the Commission.

The men affected are listed hereunder:-

#12025	-	Saburo YOSHIYE	42E.269-486
#04335	-	Yoriki IWASAKI	42E.269-487
#01855	-	Reuichi YOSHIDA	42E.269-488
#11464	-	Shigeru YASUURA (Lillooet Scheme)	42E.269-489
#15053	-	Takejiro ODE (Christina Lake)	42E.269-491
#05900	-	Hanhichi MARUBASHI	42E.269-492
#10397	-	Zentaro TANAKA	42E.269-493
#01586	-	Hayato KONO	42E.269-494
#08857	-	Yoshohichi EBATA	42E.269-495
#08884	-	Minosuke KITAGAWA	42E.269-496
#00734	-	Fuji (Frank) TANAKA	42E.269-497
#00048	-	Kuneo SHIMIZU	42E.269-499
#01035	-	Matsutaro MURATA	42E.269-500
#00886	-	Rev. Kosaburo SHIMIZU	42E.269-501
#04806	-	Rev. Yoshimitsu AKAGAWA	42E.269-502
#00291	-	Kiyoshi NAKAI	41E.269-985
#08867	-	Bunji HISAOKA (Lillooet Scheme)	935-647
#05571	-	Mitsujiro NOGUCHI	935-705
#05099	-	Kiichi OKURA	42E.269-189

As a result of our enquiries made in connection with the above named, it is indicated that there may be three or four more to be included in this category and to be dealt with similarly. Information regarding them is being secured and I will communicate with you further in connection with them within the next few days.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G
Encl.

May 5th, 1942.

TO ALL CONCERNED:

The Japanese people now definitely understand that we stand for one and only one definite plan of evacuation. This plan having been founded on a most human and reasonable basis, has three main points: 1. Mass evacuation. 2. Maintain family unity. 3. Government supply of housing, food, medical care and children's education.

We wish to reiterate our stand that although we have been most obedient to all government orders, we cannot possibly agree to the last order which calls for break-up of our families.

We are extremely disappointed in the ways that the three recognized Japanese committees have carried out in their so-called campaign to be useful to the Japanese people. We are also disappointed in the recent change of policy of the New Canadian which still call themselves "The Voice of the Second Generation". They have avoided giving certain news in Japanese and also have phrased certain news in a misunderstanding manner. For instance, in their issue of May 2nd, they stated in English only FAMILIES MUST PAY OWN BOARD IN GHOST TOWNS. They went so far as to brand our group as nothing but agitators, working against the interest of the Japanese people.

In spite of their opinion regarding us, we know for fact that the majority of the Japanese people are most understanding and co-operative with our group and what it stands for. Japanese women also have organized themselves to support and co-operate with us.

To all those concerned it must be clearly known that we definitely are not agitators or anything of the sort. Let it be also known that we do not encourage internment. All we have in our mind is a simple plan Mass Evacuation in Family Group and towards the realization of this plan we will not hesitate for one moment to do our utmost.

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The following letter was sent to the three recognized and one unrecognized Japanese Committees. Without saying as to who is responsible it is a fact that the people who went to the work camps did so with a great misunderstanding regarding the regulations. It is very regrettable that the New Canadian, the official mouth-piece of the Commission, did not explain to them the full contents and meaning of PC1271 and PC1348. The letter follows:-

1. Our reason for request for wage increase or free supply of necessities

Working 25 days a month our income is		$ 50.00
Subtract: Board	$22.50	
Medical Fee	1.00	
Unemployment Insurance	.88	24.38
NET		25.62
Subtract for family		20.00
Amount left for clothing and incidentals		$ 5.62

If we lay off a few days we will be in debt.

2. Re Workman's Compensation:
   A. Person injured on March 10th has received nothing yet.
   B. Do we come under Alberta Compensation Board? If so, we do not know their regulations.
   C. Do we come under Compensation Act? If not, we cannot do such hazardous work. If so, why do we have to pay medical fee.
3. When leaving Vancouver we were told that we will be paid even if we cannot work. Not only is this promise not carried out but also our pay is reduced when we lay off even a day on account of accident.
4. Our families do not tell us that they received $20.00 per month subtracted from our wages. We received our share of March wages on April 9th.

Decoigne Work No. 2 Camp
Members 90 people

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Without having any definite assurances from the authorities Naturalized Japanese Committee are collecting signatures from the families of interned people. It is our opinion that they are doing so, to obtain the people's goodwill and then just have those people under their control. We urge all those concerned, to fully consider the entire story before they do anything definite.

Nisei Mass Evacuation Group

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. May 8th, 1942.



Attention Com'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals).

1. On May 7th the following Canadian citizens of Japanese origin were apprehended for having failed to leave the restricted area when ordered to do so, and were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building under Military Guard in this City:-

#09020	Tatsuo MIYOMOTO	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-519
#10766	Kenichi TERASHITA	"	42E.269-520
#08987	Ryoichi NAKASHIMA	"	42E.269-521
#08983	Yukio TATEBE	"	42E.269-522
#08956	Shigeo NAKASHIMA	"	42E.269-523
#08942	Toshio NAKASHIMA	"	42E.269-524
#08957	Kiyoshi TSUBOUCHI	"	42E.269-525
#08964	Haruhiko TATEISHI	"	42E.269-526
#08986	Kazuo KAWABATA	"	42E.269-527
#09268	Katsuya FUKAKUSA	"	42E.269-528

2. Separate reports are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

CHHill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

To a/cs for

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G. 9-1-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. May 7th, 1942.

Attention Com'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalised Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. On May 5th, five Canadian-born Japanese were apprehended for failure to comply with instructions to leave the restricted area, and were placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Building, where they are now held pending disposition.

2. Particulars regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading. These men are -

#00444	Gennosuke NISHIMURA	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-513
#07529	Shigeru NISHIMURA	"	42E.269-514
#09236	Kazuo KATO	"	42E.269-515
#09243	Yukio MORITA	"	42E.269-516
#15334	Toshio MORITA	"	42E.269-517

RECEIVED MAY 8, 1942 British Columbia Security Commission

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

42 D 269-4-Q-1
Your File:
269-G. 9-1-1

May 7th, 1942.

AIRMAIL

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M.Police, "E" Division,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

RE: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. In reply to your communication of the 5th instant, it is noted that you consider the Immigration Building to be inadequate for the detention of Japanese who have been and who may in the future be ordered detained by the British Columbia Security Commission, and further that you consider these people should be removed to an internment camp.

2. On the other hand, the Security Commission indicate by their letter that they do not consider these people to be a danger to the State and therefore, are ordering their detention at the pleasure of the Commission rather than recommending internment. Such being the case, no recommendations will be made from this office for the detention of these Japanese under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

3. It appears that the inadequacy of the Immigration Building for purposes of detention is a matter, not for the concern of this Force, but for the concern of the Security Commission.

Comm'r.

(S.T.Wood)

Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

Our File JR/1-2

Vancouver, B.C.
May 6th, 1942

The Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R.C.M. Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

Re: Malicious Damage to
Police Transport Code No.8200

Sir:

1. I wish to report that during the evening of the 5th May, 1942, in the course of performing duties to which I was assigned, I apprehended five deliquent Canadian Born subjects of Japanese origin at 235 Powell St., Vancouver.

2. While proceeding from the above address to place these men in custody in the Immigration Building, one or more of the men in custody ripped the upholstery on the back of the right hand front seat of Police Transport Code No.8200. The individual or the method used is unknown. The damage was not noticed until later the same evening.

3. I was accompanied by S/Cst. J. J. F. Miles, Reg. No. 13648, during this patrol.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J.M. Brooke S/Cst.
(J.M.Brooke) Reg.No.13600

O.C.,
"E" Division,
R.C.M.P.,
Vancouver.

Forwarded for your information.
Attached is list of names of men being escorted to the Immigration Shed.

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Colonel Mead: Forwarded for your information

LIST OF NAMES OF MEN BEING ESCORTED TO THE IMMIGRATION SHED

Gennosuke NISHIMURA	00444
Shigeru NISHIMURA	07529
Kazuo KATO	09236
Yukio MORITA	09243
Toshio MORITA	15334

MEMORANDUM

Date May 5th, 1942

From the desk of Colonel Kemp

To Captain Jenkins

Subject:

I

The following men from the Surrey District have been called back from Camp for the Sugar Beet scheme and now refuse to go into the Sugar Beet scheme. The Local Committee think, and I concur in this, that these two men should be picked up at once and dealt with.

#12630 KAWAZOYE, Harumi.

~~KMACKSBOX~~

12459 MORIOKA, Kenetoshi

W. F. Kemp

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6/5/42

To Commissioner Mead:

In view of the circumstances I beg to recommend that the R.C.M.P. be requested to arrest these men and detain them. The Government is of course being put to the expense of bringing these men back from work camps and their action in refusing to go to the beet scheme is fraudulent.

J H Jenkins

JHJ/AP

Harumo
living at Surrey - Well known
Boss man + Con direct

J-3

May 5, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Re: Detention of Canadian-born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese racial origin.

Dear Sir:

In further reference to my letter of the 25th instant and our conversations on this subject, on the 2nd instant the Commission received the following telegram from the Deputy Minister of Justice, quote:

> RE EIGHTY BRITISH JAPANESE RECOMMENDED TO BE INTERNED BY RCMP 28 ULTIMO STOP MY SUGGESTION IS THAT INSTEAD OF INT/ ERNMENT THE COMMISSION SHOULD ORDER EVACUATION IN CUSTODY OF RCMP AND REMOVAL TO DESIRED POINT OF PLACEMENT STOP HAVE YOU ANY OBJECTION TO THIS COURSE.
>
> F P VARCOE DEPUTY MINISTER.

to which we replied today as follows, quote:

> REFERENCE YOUR TELEGRAM SECOND INSTANT BRITISH JAPANESE RECOMMENDED TO BE INTERNED THIS COMMISSION IS OF THE OPINION THAT THEY SHOULD BE DETAINED UNDER ITS ORDER AND NOT INTERNED STOP WE ARE ALSO OF THE OPINION THAT THIS SHOULD APPLY TO NATIONALS WHO HAVE REFUSED TO COMPLY WITH THE EVACUATION ORDER STOP IT IS IMMATERIAL TO US IN WHOSE CUSTODY THESE PEOPLE ARE PLACED BUT THEY SHOULD BE DETAINED UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS FROM THIS COMMISSION STOP ORDER NAMING THESE INDIVIDUALS HAS BEEN MADE COPIES BEING FORWARDED YOU BY AIR MAIL
>
> F J MEAD, COMMISSIONER

2. It is the opinion of this Commission that these people should be detained during the pleasure of the Commission rather than that they be interned at which time the process of appeals can be invoked. As I pointed out in my previous letter these people cannot

be considered a danger to the State within the meaning of the Defence of Canada regulations they having disobeyed the order of this Commission to evacuate the protected area and such resistance on their part was increasing resistance on the part of others. We therefore think that these people should be detained until the complete evacuation has been made when their cases can then be reconsidered by the Commission.

Yours very truly,

F. J. Mead, Commissioner,
B. C. Security Commission

FJM/JM

Copy to Mr. A. MacNamara
Associate Deputy Minister of Labor,
OTTAWA, CANADA

Dear Mr. MacNamara:

Copy for your information. This is further to my letter of the 25th ultimo, copy of which was forwarded to you.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF JUSTICE
OTTAWA ONTARIO

MAY 5 1942

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F J MEAD COMMISSIONER
B C SECURITY COMMISSION

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CORRECTNESS IN THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF MESSAGES CAN BE INSURED BY CONTRACT IN WRITING, STATING AGREED AMOUNT OF RISK, AND PAYMENT OF PREMIUM THEREON AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL CHARGE FOR REPEATED MESSAGES, VIZ: ONE PER CENT. FOR ANY DISTANCE NOT EXCEEDING 1000 MILES, AND TWO PER CENT. FOR ANY GREATER DISTANCE.

THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR THE ACT OR OMISSION OF ANY OTHER COMPANY, BUT WILL ENDEAVOR TO FORWARD THE TELEGRAM BY ANY OTHER TELEGRAPH COMPANY NECESSARY TO REACHING ITS DESTINATION, BUT ONLY AS THE AGENT OF THE SENDER AND WITHOUT LIABILITY THEREFOR. THE COMPANY SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MESSAGES UNTIL THE SAME ARE PRESENTED AND ACCEPTED AT ONE OF ITS TRANSMITTING OFFICES; IF A MESSAGE IS SENT TO SUCH OFFICE BY ONE OF THE COMPANY'S MESSENGERS, HE ACTS FOR THAT PURPOSE AS THE SENDER'S AGENT; IF BY TELEPHONE, THE PERSON RECEIVING THE MESSAGE ACTS THEREIN AS AGENT OF THE SENDER, BEING AUTHORIZED TO ASSENT TO THESE CONDITIONS FOR THE SENDER. THIS COMPANY SHALL NOT BE LIABLE IN ANY CASE FOR DAMAGES, UNLESS THE SAME BE CLAIMED, IN WRITING, WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF THE TELEGRAM FOR TRANSMISSION.

NO EMPLOYEE OF THE COMPANY SHALL VARY THE FOREGOING.

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A FULL-RATE EXPEDITED SERVICE.

NIGHT MESSAGES

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY.

DAY LETTERS

A DEFERRED DAY SERVICE AT RATES LOWER THAN THE STANDARD TELEGRAM RATES AS FOLLOWS: ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE TEN-WORD DAY MESSAGE RATE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY DAY LETTER WILL BE 45 CENTS.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE FORWARDED BY THE COMPANY AS A DEFERRED SERVICE, AND THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTERS ARE, IN ALL RESPECTS, SUBORDINATE TO THE PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES.

DAY LETTERS MAY BE DELIVERED BY THE COMPANY BY TELEPHONING THE SAME TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND SUCH DELIVERIES SHALL BE A COMPLETE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATION OF THE COMPANY TO DELIVER.

DAY LETTERS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE EXPRESS UNDERSTANDING AND AGREEMENT THAT THE COMPANY DOES NOT UNDERTAKE THAT A DAY LETTER SHALL BE DELIVERED ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE ABSOLUTELY AND AT ALL EVENTS; BUT THAT THE COMPANY'S OBLIGATION IN THIS RESPECT IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITION THAT THERE SHALL REMAIN SUFFICIENT TIME FOR THE TRANSMISSION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH DAY LETTER ON THE DAY OF ITS DATE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, SUBJECT TO THE PRIORITY OF THE TRANSMISSION OF FULL-RATE MESSAGES UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

NIGHT LETTERS

ACCEPTED UP TO MIDNIGHT AT REDUCED RATES, TO BE SENT DURING THE NIGHT AND DELIVERED ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT DAY AFTER THEIR DATE. AT PLACES WHERE THE COMPANY'S OFFICES ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE ON THE MORNING OF THE NEXT ENSUING BUSINESS DAY. THE RATES FOR NIGHT LETTERS ARE STILL LOWER THAN THE STANDARD NIGHT MESSAGE RATES, AS FOLLOWS: THE STANDARD DAY RATE FOR 10 WORDS FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF 50 WORDS OR LESS AND ONE-FIFTH OF THE INITIAL RATE FOR SUCH 50 WORDS FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 10 WORDS OR LESS. THE MINIMUM CHARGE FOR TRANSMISSION OVER THE COMPANY'S LINES OF ANY NIGHT LETTER WILL BE 30 CENTS.

NIGHT LETTERS MAY, AT THE OPTION OF THE COMPANY, BE MAILED AT DESTINATION TO THE ADDRESSEES, AND THE COMPANY SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE DISCHARGED ITS OBLIGATION IN SUCH CASES WITH RESPECT TO DELIVERY BY MAILING SUCH NIGHT LETTERS AT DESTINATION, POSTAGE PREPAID.

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42 D 269-4 Q-1. May 2, 1942.

A I R M A I L

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

1. Reference your telegram of the 1st instant; Department of Justice consider that the eighty British Japanese referred to in your communication of April 28th should be forcibly evacuated on the order of the Security Commission, and have, accordingly, wired to the Chairman of the British Columbia Security Commission as follows:

"RE EIGHTY BRITISH JAPANESE RECOMMENDED TO BE INTERNED BY R C M P 28 ULTIMO STOP MY SUGGESTION IS THAT INSTEAD OF INTERNMENT THE COMMISSION SHOULD ORDER EVACUATION IN CUSTODY OF R C M P AND REMOVAL TO DESIRED POINT OF PLACEMENT STOP HAVE YOU ANY OBJECTION TO THIS COURSE".

2. Although the Deputy Minister of Justice, in his wire, mentions that these people be escorted out of the Protected Area by this Force, it would seem that the Security Commission have the power to call upon the Military Authorities to escort them if we are unable to do so.

Comm'r.

(S. T. Wood)

Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

C.N.T. 6123.

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RE EIGHTY BRITISH JAPANESE RECOMMENDED TO BE INTERNED BY RCMP 28 ULTIMO STOP MY SUGGESTION IS THAT INSTEAD OF INTERNMENT THE COMMISSION SHOULD ORDER EVACUATION IN CUSTODY OF RCMP AND REMOVAL TO DESIRED POINT OF PLACEMENT STOP HAVE YOU ANY OBJECTION TO THIS COURSE

F P VARCOE DEPUTY MINISTER.

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CONFIRMATION

TELEGRAM

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

OTTAWA, MAY 2 1942

AUSTIN TAYLOR ESQUIRE
CHAIRMAN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION
VANCOUVER B C

RE EIGHTY BRITISH JAPANESE RECOMMENDED TO BE INTERNED BY R C M P 28 ULTIMO STOP MY SUGGESTION IS THAT INSTEAD OF INTERNMENT THE COMMISSION SHOULD ORDER EVACUATION IN CUSTODY OF R C M P AND REMOVAL TO DESIRED POINT OF PLACEMENT STOP HAVE YOU ANY OBJECTION TO THIS COURSE

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Vancouver, B.C.,
May 2nd, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

I attach hereto Warrants of Commitment in Form 7A.E., for six Japanese Nationals turned over to you for internment.

These men are listed hereunder:

Serial No.	Name	File No.
08839	Bunji OGATA	42E. 269-348
00390	Tokiji YOSHIMARU	42E. 269-358
08837	Masano SHIRAKAWA	42E. 269-359
01916	Terasu SHIRAISHI	42E. 269-360
06985	Shigeo ITO	42E. 269-361
10752	Jiro KATAGIRI	42E. 269-372

Also. Keep on record file. Please

SGD

JKB/ES
Encl.

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

Attention Comm'r Mead. √

B.C.Security Commission, Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

C H Hill

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
May 1st, 1942



The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead

Dear Sir: Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

Four more Canadians of Japanese Origin have been apprehended, and are held in custody at the Immigration Building, Vancouver, pending internment. Separate reports regarding each individual are being forwarded to you under such individual's own file heading. They are as follows:

#09712	Tadashi BAN	42E.269-476
#13709	Joe IKEDA	42E.269-477
#02346	Kazuo NAGAHARA	42E.269-474
#11030	Yashuhei TAKASHIMA	42E.269-479

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r
Commanding "E" Division

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

(C.I.B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 42E.269-G9-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. May 1st, 1942.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

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The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

On April 30th one more Japanese National was taken into custody for having failed to leave this restricted area when ordered to do so. Particulars regarding him are being forwarded to you under his own fyle heading.

2. This individual is -

#09829 Masashi NAKAGAWA B.C. Ref: 42E.269-478.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" Div. File: 269-C.2-1-1

April 30,1942.

AIRMAIL

MEMORANDUM TO:

The Officer Commanding,
R.C.M.Police, "E" Division,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

RE: Interment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. From Commissioner Wood's letter to you of the 25th instant, it appears that there is some confusion as to which persons of the captionally noted categories the B.C.Security Commission desire an Order from the Minister of Justice for detention under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations and which they merely desire temporarily hold on their own detention order.

2. If the Commission recommend the detention of a person under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations and I concur, the Minister will, presumably, be guided by that recommendation and will so order, but should the person affected object to such detention we, in collaboration with the Security Commission, must be prepared to support the order before an Advisory Committee.

3. On the other hand, in cases where the Security Commission order the detention of a person by authority of Section 11, P.C.1665, as a more or less temporary measure, such cases should be kept distinct from those in which the Minister's Order under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations is sought.

4. In order to straighten this matter out, will you please go over the lists of those ordered detained by the Minister under Regulation 21, in collaboration with the Security Commission, to ascertain which of the persons ordered detained by the Minister of Justice the Commission do not consider likely to act in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State and consequently desire their release, whereupon a recommendation should be made by the Commission for the release of these people, thereby avoiding the trouble and expense of their objections being heard by an Advisory Committee. This procedure should be adopted in the case of Otomatsu IMAI, your file 42 E.269-259, who, though not picked up, is subject to the Order of the Minister for detention.

5. In the event that the Commission see fit to recommend the release of any of these people who are

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detained or interned under the Defence of Canada Regulations, it is desired that the Security Commissioner make all necessary arrangements for the taking over and placing of these people, as the Commissioner sees fit, upon release; otherwise, Interment Operations will have no alternative but to return them from whence they came.

6. To avoid any misunderstanding regarding these Japanese cases in future will you please indicate in your forwarding minute that the Security Commission recommend that persons referred to therein be:-

(a) Detained on the Minister's Order under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations (in the case of Canadian born or naturalized); or
(b) Interned by the Registrar General under Regulation 25(8) of the Defence of Canada Regulations (in the case of Japanese Nationals); or
(c) Detained on the order of the B.C.Security Commission under Section 11, P.C.1665.

7. With regard to (c) above, the Security Commission should be impressed with the fact that this Force has not the facilities to take care of any ordered detained except when such detention is of the most temporary nature.

8. Besides those already ordered detained by the Minister under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations, lists of whom have already been forwarded to you, there is at present before the Minister the following list for detention:-

09650	Rikuro YAMAMOTO	B.C.Ref. 42 E.269-373;
06913	Noboru NOZUYE	" 42 E.269-374;
07052	Yosaburo INOUE	" 42 E.269-375;
07129	Masoto ISHIBASHI	" 42 E.269-337;
07074	Hisao Harry TAKAHASHI	" 42 E.269-344;
00690	Kichikiro HAGANE	" 42 E.269-349;
03965	Zenichi KITAMURA	" 42 E.269-354;
11556	Toshio HAGANE	" 42 E.269-350;
03182	Kameo KAWAGUCHI	" 42 E.269-345;
09410	Tatsuro SUGIMAN	" 42 E.269-353;
11277	Minoru WAKISAKA	" 42 E.269-352;
02233	Yoshiji YOSHIDA	" 42 E.269-355;
06584	Hideo SHIN	" 42 E.269-357;
05889	Hideo OSHIMA	" 42 E.269-346;
02065	Yoshikazu URABE	" 42 E.269-347;
02884	Tatsuo TERANISHI	" 42 E.269-356;
02133	Hisashi FUKUDA	" 42 E.269-351.

Will you please report from these lists the names of those that the Security Commission consider likely to act in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State if at liberty and who they consequently desire to remain in detention under Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations.

9. Please treat this matter as urgent.

Comm'r.

(S.T.Wood)
Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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Vancouver, B. C.
April 30th, 1942.



The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

I attach hereto a certified true copy of an Order made under the provisions of Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations by the Hon. the Minister of Justice for the internment of 5 British subjects of Japanese racial origin, part of the group removed from the Immigration Building under Military Escort for an Internment Camp on April 24th.

As further orders for detention are received for the remainder of that group, they will be immediately forwarded to you.

SGD

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

AHOJ/ES
Encl.

Attention Comm'r Mead √

B.C.Security Commission, Vancouver, B.C.
FORWARDED. I attach one copy of the Certified true copy of the Order referred to for your information.

for

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver
30-4-42
AHOJ/ES
Encl.

42 D 269-4-Q-1.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE.

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

1. Having reference to the Protected Area of British Columbia as described in an Extra of the Canada Gazette, No. 174, dated Ottawa, Monday, February 2nd, 1942, the undersigned has the honour to report that the following persons of the Japanese race, who are British Subjects by birth or naturalization, have refused to comply with the provisions of Paragraph 6 of the Order of the Minister of Justice, dated at Ottawa, February 26th, 1942, and have been recommended for internment by the British Columbia Security Commission:

C.Reg.No.	Name	File No.
02345	Hiroshi NEGORO	B.C.Ref: 42 E.269-329
05223	Yukio KOYANAGI	" 42 E.269-330
05688	Shogoro SHIMANO	" 42 E.269-331
02573	Ryushin KOYANAGI	" 42 E.269-332
04933	Keishiro SHIMANO	" 42 E.269-333

2. Therefore the undersigned recommends that above five persons be interned and that your authority for this action may be granted, please. These cases have not been reviewed by your Advisory Committee.

Comm'r.

(S. T. Wood)

By virtue of the Provisions of Defence of Canada Regulation 21 (c) the internment of the above named Subjects is hereby ordered.

Minister of Justice.

Ottawa, 27-4-42.
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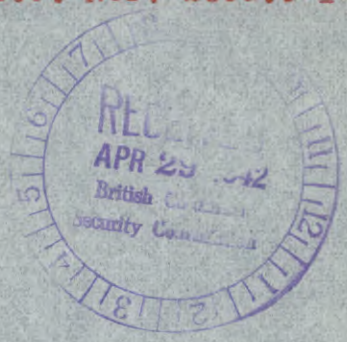
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of a Detention Order issued
by the Minister of Justice
under date of April 27,1942.

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(D. C. Saul)

For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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B.C. Ref: 269G.9-1-1.



Attention Comm'r. Mead.✓

The B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information. List attached.

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

Vancouver.
28-4-42.
JKB/M.

ENCL:

"E" DIVISION R.C.M.P. AIRMAIL 53

(C.I.B.)

269G.9-1-1. Vancouver, B.C. April 28th, 1942.

The Commissioner,
R. C. M. Police,
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals).

On April 25th a meeting of Canadian-born and Naturalised Canadians of Japanese racial origin was held in the Japanese section of this town, as a result of which a large number of Nisei decided that sooner than go out of the Protected Area, as required to do so, they would surrender themselves for internment.

2. They appeared at the Immigration Detention Building this City in the late evening, demanding internment. They were informed that they could not be interned, and it was explained to them that it would be far better for them to co-operate in the evacuation than to continue their demonstration. They refused to listen to reason, and as a result Commissioner Mead of the B.C. Security Commission, who was notified, appeared at the Immigration Detention Building and spoke to each and every one of this group individually. In all cases they absolutely refused to leave the Protected Area, and demanded to be interned.

3. On Commissioner Mead's instructions these people were consequently placed in custody.

4. Separate reports regarding each individual is being forwarded to you under subject's own file heading. Those affected are listed on the typed sheets. This list, incidentally, shows name, serial number, status and our file number.

(SGD)

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.
ENCLS:

LIST OF JAPANESE PRESENTLY HELD IN DETENTION
AT THE IMMIGRATION SHEDS, VANCOUVER, B.C.

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
ODA, Yoshihisa	06890	C.B.	42E.269-382
KIYONAGA, Kitaji	06470	C.B.	42E.269-383
KIYONAGA, Shoji	06364	C.B.	42E.269-384
YOSHIKUNI, Kazuo	06283	C.B.	42E.269-385
KIYONAGA, Jiro	06207	C.B.	42E.269-386
KIMOTO, Kaoro	06370	C.B.	42E.269-387
TADAYUKI, Masago	04194	C.B.	42E.269-388
KIMOTO, Michio	06105	C.B.	42E.269-389
YOSHIKUNI, Kazumi	06282	C.B.	42E.269-390
MASAGO, Yukio	09489	C.B.	42E.269-391
KUWABARA, Tamio	11168	C.B.	42E.269-392
WAKISAKA, Yasuo	00846	C.B.	42E.269-393
KUWABARA, Shigeru	11175	C.B.	42E.269-394
KOBAYASHI, Toyojiro	00738	C.B.	42E.269-396
KOBAYASHI, Seitaro	10080	C.B.	42E.269-397
SAKAI, Masamutsu	04070	C.B.	42E.269-398
HIKIDA, Yoshikazu	08714	C.B.	42E.269-399
YAMASHITA, Kinichi	11063	C.B.	42E.269-400
HAYASHI, Hachijiro	00663	C.B.	42E.269-401
TANAKA, Sanya	01470	C.B.	42E.269-402
KONDO, Tetsuji	00112	C.B.	42E.269-403
NISHIMURA, Yoshinori	01423	C.B.	42E.269-404
YAMADA, Eiichi	10131	C.B.	42E.269-405
TANAKA, Tatsuzo	04830	C.B.	42E.269-406
MIYAUCHI, Shozo	05578	N.C.	42E.269-407
UYESUGI, Yukio	02286	C.B.	42E.269-408
IKARI, Minoru	10741	C.B.	42E.269-409
KOBAYASHI, Kiyoshi	02282	C.B.	42E.269-410
NAKAGAWA, Shiuichiro	07554	C.B.	42E.269-411
TERANISHI, Masami	08264	C.B.	42E.269-412
IWAMOTO, Kinji	05971	N.C.	42E.269-413
TEHARA, Heiziro	10181	C.B.	42E.269-414
UYESUGI, Fumio	02322	C.B.	42E.269-415

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
KONDO, Hisao	05988	C.B.	42E.269-416
TEHARA, Shiro	03089	C.B.	42E.269-417
TANIZAWA, Yshiye	01678	C.B.	42E.269-418
NISHIKAWA, Shoichiro	00548	C.B.	42E.269-419
KOYANAGI, Tadatoshi	03909	C.B.	42E.269-420
TEHARA, Gentaro	01981	C.B.	42E.269-421
HIKIDA, Gihei	02426	N.C.	42E.269-422
NAKAMURA, Masao	07932	C.B.	42E.269-423
ICHIYEN, Seichi	07934	C.B.	42E.269-424
YAMADA, Jinji	03352	C.B.	42E.269-425
MORI, Tetsuo	00176	C.B.	42E.269-426
TANAKA, Hideo	05862	C.B.	42E.269-427
TSUKADA, Iwao	01557	C.B.	42E.269-428
TSUKADA, Hisao	01471	C.B.	42E.269-429
INAMOTO, Kazuo	09247	C.B.	42E.269-430
OKAZAKI, Katsumasa	09791	C.B.	42E.269-431
MAEDA, Kiyoshi James	07995	C.B.	42E.269-432
ONODERA, Yoshi John	02943	C.B.	42E.269-433
OKANAKI, Masatoshi	08688	C.B.	42E.269-434
INAMOTO, Tsugio	09343	C.B.	42E.269-435
NISHIMURA, Rickio	09630	C.B.	42E.269-436
TAZAWA, Susumu	09306	C.B.	42E.269-437
KITADE, Shigeo	01926	C.B.	42E.269-438
KUROYAMA, Shigeru	04267	C.B.	42E.269-439
YADA, Takao	01891	C.B.	42E.269-440
MURAKI, Seichiro	00375	C.B.	42E.269-441
NISHIMURA, Kiheiji	02390	C.B.	42E.269-442
KONDO, Denye	11765	C.B.	42E.269-443
YOSHIDA, Yoshikazu	02312	C.B.	42E.269-444
YOSHIDA, Isamu	01929	C.B.	42E.269-445
NISHIMURA, Sadao	01090	C.B.	42E.269-446
KOZAI, Toyonobu Wm.	03048	C.B.	42E.269-447
MORI, Shigeru	07928	C.B.	42E.269-448

NAME	Serial No.	Status	File No.
UKYAMA, Tamotsu	03778	C.B.	42E.269-449
HAMANISHI, Motoharu	10717	C.B.	42E.269-450
MAEDE, Yoneharu	10453	C.B.	42E.269-451
MURAO, Toshio	00918	C.B.	42E.269-452
HARADA, Shigeru	03529	C.B.	42E.269-453
HAYASHI, Gibson	00558	C.B.	42E.269-454
FURUKAWA, Sakuzo	00985	C.B.	42E.269-455
YOSHIDA, Masao	04923	C.B.	42E.269-456
YOSHIKUNI, Miichi	06393	C.B.	42E.269-457
YAMAMURA, Kinjiro	05590	C.B.	42E.269-461
TAKEDA, Noboru	01030	C.B.	42E.269-462
KOZAI, Yoshio F.	06317	C.B.	42E.269-463
FUJII, Rinnosuke	04903	C.B.	42E.269-464
SAKANORI, Shinnichi	01056	C.B.	42E.269-465

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Ottawa, April 28, 1942

Dear Commissioner:

Thanks for copy of your letter of April 25th to the Officer Commanding in regard to the question as to whether you were going to "intern" or "detain" Canadians of Japanese racial origin.

I shall be interested in seeing the result of this correspondence.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara
Associate Deputy Minister.

Commissioner F. J. Mead,
Commissioner, B.C. Security Commission,
1130 Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

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Vancouver, B.C. April 27th,
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The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalised Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

I attach hereto a Certified true copy of an Order made under the provisions of Regulation 21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations by the Hon. the Minister of Justice for the internment of 10 British subjects of Japanese racial origin, part of the group removed from the Immigration Building under Military Escort for an Internment Camp on April 24th.

As further orders for detention are received for the remainder of that group, they will be immediately forwarded to you.

(SGD)

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.
ENCL

Attention Com'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED: I attach one copy of the Certified true copy of the Order referred to for your information.

C H Hill

Vancouver.
27-4-42.
JKB/M.
ENCL:

(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

MEMORANDUM TO THE HONOURABLE THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

1. Having reference to the Protected Area of British Columbia as described in an Extra of the Canada Gazette, No. 174, dated Ottawa, Monday, February 2nd, 1942, the undersigned has the honour to report that the following persons of the Japanese race, who are British Subjects by birth or naturalization, have refused to comply with the provisions of Paragraph 6 of the Order of the Minister of Justice, dated at Ottawa, February 26th, 1942, and have been ordered detained by the British Columbia Security Commission:

O.Reg.No.	Name	File No.
05381	Shintaro KOYANAGI	B.C.Ref: 42 E.269-290.
00710	Kojiro EBISUZAKI	" 42 E.269-291.
00514	Yoshinori UYEDA	" 42 E.269-292.
00194	Tomio SAMESHIMA	" 42 E.269-294.
01625	Soichi TOBO	" 42 E.269-295.
05746	Iwao KOYANAGI	" 42 E.269-299.
00543	Maseji ENDO	" 42 E.269-307.
06590	Masatomo ENDO	" 42 E.269-308.
01002	Toyosaku SAWADA	" 42 E.269-318.
02857	Togo YOKOTA	" 42 E.269-323.

2. Therefore the undersigned recommends that above ten persons be interned and that your authority for this action may be granted, please. These cases have not been reviewed by your Advisory Committee, please advise whether you wish this done in further cases.

(Sgd.) S. T. Wood

Comm'r.

(S. T. Wood)

By virtue of the Provisions of Defence of Canada Regulation 21 (c) the internment of the above named Subjects is hereby ordered.

(Sgd.) Louis St. Laurent

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Minister of Justice.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY
Ottawa, 21-4-42.
42 D 269-4-Q-1.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY
of a Detention Order issued
by the Minister of Justice
under date of April 21, 1942.

D. Saul Insp.
(D. C. Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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April 25, 1942

Supt. E. C. P. Salt
R.C.M.P. Clearing Station
Hastings Park
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Salt:

With reference to our conversation of yesterday afternoon I attach herewith a list of the Japanese regarding whom I spoke to you. Probably you will bear them in mind and shoot them out of the Park as opportunities arise as they appear to be agitators.

Yours very truly,

A. H. L. Mellor
B. C. Security Commission

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ENC.

List of Japanese National Males, formerly of VICTORIA and suburbs, whom the Japanese Sub-Committee inform were highly unco-operative and antagonistic, and who, in the opinion of the Japanese Sub-Committee, would be highly undesirable to allow to remain in Hastings Park for any extended period, as it is thought that they would be the active ring-leaders in any protest Movement or demonstration in connection with the Evacuation.

Cert.No.	NAME	Status	Appx.Age.
I0039 -	U. OGURA	National, Married,	49 yrs.(Minister).
I0043 -	K. KURUMOTO	" "	48 "
07633 -	H. FUKUSHIMA	" "	43 "
0024I -	M. OJIMA	" Single	38 "
0995I -	S. YAMAMOTO	" Married	52 "
09977 -	I. KAKUNO	" "	38 "
I0007 -	J. MIJUNO	" "	38 "
09934 -	J. NAGAI	" Widower	6I "
I0042 -	S. IOI	" "	64 "
	(Committee suggests that this man be checked for possession of Passport, as they can not find out anything regarding whether he has one or not.)		
I0048 -	M. SAMESHIMA	National, Married,	38 yrs.

The above all arrived during P.M. of 22nd. inst., via C.P.R. and are in Hastings Park Manning Depot at present. Suggest that in interests of discipline and good order at the Park, that these men be shipped out as soon as reasonably convenient.

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April 25th, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Your File No. 269.G-9-1-1.
INTERNMENT OF CANADIAN BORN AND NSTURALIZED CANADIANS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN.

Dear Sir:

1. The Commission has your letter of the 22nd instant to which is attached copy of Order for Detention dated the 21st instant made under the authority of Regulation 21, Defence of Canada Regulations, signed by the Honourable, the Minister of Justice.

2. While this Commission cannot take exception to any action taken by the Honourable, the Minister, we feel that we should point out to you the different position of these Japanese who are Canadian citizens and who are detained because they refuse to obey the order of this Commission and leave the Protected area to that of ordinary Canadian citizens interned because of their danger to the State.

3. As I understand it, any Japanese person who has disobeyed an Order of this Commission has been detained by the Commission pursuant to the powers vested in this Commission under P.C. 1665, Section 11. The question to be decided is, are these persons to be interned or detained? If they are interned under the Defence of Canada Regulations they undoubtedly have the right to submit a Notice of Objection, and under Section 22, of the Defence of Canada Regulations are entitled to a hearing before an Advisory Committee set up under those Regulations. When such Japanese come before this Committee all this Commission could show regarding these particular Japanese is that they got a verbal order along with a ticket to report at a certain time for evacuation and that they failed to report. I doubt if any Advisory Committee would sustain their detention on such evidence.

4. However, if these Japanese are only detained, and rather than be detained by this Commission in the Immigration Shed, are detained under the Military authorities at an Internment Camp or otherwise, then they are still under the jurisdiction of this Commission and the Commission can at any time, order their release.

5. My suggestion would be that this Commission draw a formal Order naming each individual and stating in the Order that the persons named in the Order are detained by this Commission until further order of the Commission and nominate in the Order, as provided by Section 11, of P.C. 1665, the Military authorities to enforce such Order. In this way these Japanese persons would not be interned in the strict sense of the word, and as soon as our purpose in detaining them has been achieved, the Commission could merely pass a further Order releasing these Japanese from detention.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

FJM/DR

A. MacNamara, Esq.,
Assoc. Deputy Minister,
Department of Labour,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

COPY - For your information.

F.J. Mead, Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM

Date April 24, 1942.

From the desk of Mr. Harper

To Commissioner Mead

Subject: DETENTION OF JAPANESE PERSONS.

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April 24th, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
Federal Bldg.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Re: Evacuation of Japanese,
Your File No. JR/2-2-3 and
No. JR/2-2

Dear Sir:

1. Referring to our telephone conversation of this afternoon, I am attaching hereto copies of two reports from Superintendent Salt, together with Notices in duplicate referred to in the reports.

2. Would you please be good enough to have these forwarded to the addresses mentioned in the reports by registered mail. Should the individuals concerned not report to Hastings Park by the time so stipulated, please have them arrested for internment when located. Perhaps your office would communicate with Superintendent Salt after the stated time has lapsed for these people to report.

3. Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

SUPT. SALT
HASTINGS PARK

COPY FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

FJM/DR
Encl:

MR. MELLOR: PLEASE NOTE FOREGOING.

F.J.M.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

Our File JR/2-2-3
DIV. FILE No.....

H. Q. FILE No.....

Vancouver, B.C.,
April 23rd, 1942



B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Col. F. J. Mead ✓

Sirs:

With reference to Mrs. Booth's Memoranda of April 21st, regarding the cancellation of Permits No.00162 and No.00169, we would ask you to instruct the Mounted Police to issue notices to the under-mentioned Japanese to report at this office immediately:-

Fujikazu TANAKA, Jap.Reg.No.00734, 2568 Wall St., Vancouver,B.C.

Yoshio HATANAKA, Jap.Reg.No.01123, 2152 Marine Dr.,Hollyburn, West Vancouver, B.C.

2. Two Summonses, Nos. 701 and 702, for the above purpose are enclosed in duplicate.

(E.C.P.Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese Registration

Encl.

"E" DIVISION R.C.M.P.

(C.I.B.)

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G. 9-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 23rd, 1942.

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The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B. C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

I attach hereto 15 Commitment Warrants in Form 7-A.E., authorising the internment of the following Japanese Nationals now held at the Immigration Detention Building under Military Guard:-

Kitaro HIRAISHI	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-317
Yoshichiro ISHIBASHI	"	42E.269-316
Teiji KOTERA	"	42E.269-315
Yaichi MIYAZAKI	"	42E.269-314
Kazuo KOBAYASHI	"	42E.269-313
Jinjuro HARA	"	42E.269-312
Jirohei OTSUKA	"	42E.269-311
Tosoji UMAKOSHI	"	42E.269-310
Shuzo SHIMAMORI	"	42E.269-309
Otojiro KAMITE	"	42E.269-306
Tokitaro FUJIBAYASHI	"	42E.269-305
Usaburo ENDO	"	42E.269-298
Chozo TAKAHASHI	"	42E.269-300
Sueyoshi ARIZO	"	42E.269-257
Ishimatsu HAMAKOJI	"	42E.269-237

The B.C. Security Commn.
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

(C.H. Hill) A/Com'r.
Cmndg. "E" Divn.

Vancouver.
23-4-42.
JKB/M.

(SGD) C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. 269.G. 9-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. April 23rd, 1942.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

1. On April 22nd another Japanese National was taken into custody from Hastings Park Manning Pool and placed in the Immigration Detention Building, this City, under Military Guard. Details regarding him are being forwarded to you under his own file heading.

2. This individual is -

#10752 Jiro KATAGIRI B.C. Ref: 42E.269-372

Yours truly,

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

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DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
April 23, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

On April 22nd, three more Canadian subjects of Japanese racial origin were apprehended for failure to leave the protected area when ordered to do so.

Full particulars regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you under their own file headings in concurrent mail. These individuals are as follows:-

#09650	- Rikuro YAMAMOTO	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-373
#06913	- Noboru NOZUYE	"	42E.269-374
#07052	- Yosaburo INOUE	"	42E.269-375

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" Division

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DIV. FILE No. 269-G9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.,
April 22nd, 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

Re: Internment of Enemy Aliens,
Japanese.

On April 21st, 1942, five Japanese Nationals were apprehended for refusal to vacate the Protected Area when ordered to do so.

These individuals have been placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed in this City. Full details regarding each individual are being submitted to you under his own file heading. Those concerned are as follows:

Shigeo Ito	J.R. 06985	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-361
Terasu Shiraishi	J.R. 01916	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-360
Bunji Ogata	J.R. 08839	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-348
Tokiji Yoshimaru	J.R. 00390	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-358
Masano Shirakawa	J.R. 08837	B.C.Ref. 42E.269-359

C H Hill

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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

Call Jenkins
I saw them
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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 42E.269-G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 22nd, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals).

On the 21st instant thirteen (13) Canadian-born and Naturalised Canadians of Japanese origin were apprehended for failure to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so, and are now being held in custody in the Immigration Detention Shed under Military Guard.

2. Details regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you under their own file headings in concurrent mail. These people are as follows:-

#07074	Hisao Harry TAKAHASHI	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-344
#00690	Kichikiro HAGANE	"	42E.269-349
#03965	Zenichi KITAMURA	"	42E.269-354
#11556	Toshio HAGANE	"	42E.269-350
#03182	Kameo KAWAGUCHI	"	42E.269-345
$09410	Tatsuro SUGIMAN	"	42E.269-353
#11277	Minoru WAKISAKA	"	42E.269-352
#02233	Yoshiji YOSHIDA	"	42E.269-355
#06584	Hideo SHIN	"	42E.269-357
#05889	Hideo OSHIMA	"	42E.269-346
#02065	Yoshikazu URABE	"	42E.269-347
#02884	Tatsuo TERANISHI	"	42E.269-356
#02133	Hisashi FUKUDA	"	42E.269-351

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

(C.I.B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269.G-9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 22nd, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Com'r. Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalised Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

For your information I attach hereto copy of an Order signed by the Honourable the Minister of Justice, authorising the internment of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin as listed thereon, who are presently held in custody at the Immigration Detention Building under Military Guard.

I am informed that these individuals will be removed to an Eastern Internment Camp within the next few days by Military Authorities.

Yours truly,

C Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.
ENCL:

Mead

21st April, 1942

ORDER FOR DETENTION

made under the authority of regulation
21 of the Defence of Canada Regulations

I, the Minister of Justice of Canada,

being satisfied that with a view to preventing

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Tokuo SAGA
Tadao HORI
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Eitsu MATSUMOTO
Keozo MATSUMOTO
Hikowo MASUDA
Sakao MATSUMOTO
Eizo Bill ONO
Totaro TSUJI
Mohi SUZUKI
Yoshio NARIIWA
Iwai DOMAYE
Hisao SANO
Hideo TAKAHASHI
Hiroshi HIRA
Takeo OZAKI
Kaye AKIYAMA
Saichi MIYASHITA
Masaji ISOWA
Eiji TAMAI
Ichizi MIYASHITA
Kazuyoshi INOUYE
Takashi NASU
Kazuaki YOSHIHARA
Kenichi ISOWA
Hiroshi TSUYUCHI
Takeo NAKATA
Shizu MARDE
Kahoru NASU
Mischo NODA
Matao MATSUSHITA
Isamu TAMAI
Hideo HAMA
George Toshio MASUDA
Joji MATSUMOTO

all of British Columbia and at present held in the

Immigration Station at Vancouver, from acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the safety of the State it is necessary so to do, HEREBY ORDER and DIRECT that the above named persons be detained in internment camps provided for the internment of prisoners of war under the same conditions as are prisoners of war held in such internment camps.

(SGD) Louis S. St. Laurent
Minister of Justice.

42 D 269-4Q-1. April 22, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
R. C. M. Police,
"E" Division,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: Internment of Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin.

1. Further to my memo of the 21st instant in the above connection, I am forwarding herewith two extra copies of the Minister's order for transmission to the British Columbia Security Commission.

2. The Custodian of Enemy Alien Property and the Local Welfare Authorities should also be advised by you of these internments in order that official care may be taken of their property and dependents.

3. Under Regulation 22, these persons are entitled to make objection to their detention within thirty days. The Official in charge of the Immigration Detention Sheds Receiving Station should, therefore, be advised that each detenu should be given an opportunity to submit notice of Objection.

4. No printed forms of this notice have been made; however, the follwoing will serve and duplicate should be forwarded to the Minister of Justice as soon as possible after objection has been made:

"To The Minister of Justice
and to The British Columbia
Security Commission,

I,.....
now detained at.....
having been apprehended on the.....
day of .....19 , under
regulation twenty-one of the Defence of
Canada Regulations do hereby give notice
that I object to the Order of the
Minister of Justice ordering my detention
and desire to make an objection in accordance with the provisions of regulation
twenty-two of the said Regulations.

.....
Signature of Objector"

(D. C. Saul) Insp.
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

FC:GD

COPY

Ottawa, 21st April, 1942.

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(Sgd) Louis S. St.Laurent.
Minister of Justice.

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY
of a Detention Order issued
by the Minister of Justice
under date of April 21,1942.

D. Saul Insp.
(D.C.Saul)
For the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

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PERSONS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN HELD FOR INTERNMENT SINCE DECEMBER 7th, 1941, (OUTBREAK OF WAR WITH JAPAN)

DISTRIBUTION AS AT APRIL 21, 1942.

	REMOVED TO INTERNMENT CAMPS (A)	HELD HERE AWAITING COMMITMENT WARRANTS (B)	HELD HERE WITH COMMITMENT WARRANTS PENDING REMOVAL TO INTERN-MENT CAMPS (C)	TOTALS
CANADIAN BORN OR NATURALIZED		28	40	68
JAPANESE NATIONALS	53	5	41	99
TOTALS	53	33	81	167

NOTE: 40 OF (A) DEALT WITH PRIOR TO SET UP OF B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION.

(SIXTY OR SEVENTY LEAVE HERE UNDER MILITARY GUARD IMMEDIATELY)

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"E" DIVISION.

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Vancouver, B.C.
April 20, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

I attach hereto Warrants of Commitment in Form 7 A.E., for the under-noted Japanese Nationals presently held in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, under Military guard:-

Seishichi KINOSHITA	-	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-277
Kanekichi IKUTA	-	" 42E.269-278
Tokiji SAKURAGI	-	" 42E.269-279
Tiejiro NAKAGAWA	-	" 42E.269-280
Toshio KIKUTA	-	" 42E.269-283
Kamezo OKASHIMA	-	" 42E.269-287

2. In any future correspondence regarding each of these individuals, will you kindly refer to the file number shown after such individual's name.

(SGD)

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G
Encls.

The B.C. Security Commission, Marine Bldg., Vancouver.

FORWARDED for your information.

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Vancouver
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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
Our File No. JR/202
DIV. FILE No.....

Vancouver, B. C.,
April 20th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.....

B. C. Security Commission,
1130 Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

ATTENTION Asst/Comm'r. F. J. Mead

Sir:

RE: Evacuation of Japanese

I am forwarding you B. C. Security Commission Notices to report, numbers 401 to 414 inclusive, covering the undermentioned men who for various reasons are required at Hastings Park. I have no machinery for serving these notices. You will recall our conversation wherein I pointed out that I had sent these to the Officer Commanding R. C. M. Police, "E" Division. The notices I sent to him were returned with the following:

> "Confirming my telephone conversation with you in this connection, we will not engage to serve such Notices on the people of Japanese origin to be evacuated from this area. We shall, however, continue to pick up those who are delinquent."

2. The Notices attached cover the following men:

Roy Sueki YAMAMURA, Reg. No. 12986, 776 E. Cordova St., Vancouver, B. C.
Notice Number 401.

Kojiro EBISUZAKI, Reg. No. 00710, 466 E. Cordova St., Vancouver, B. C.
Notice Number 402.

Fujikazu TANAKA, Reg. No. 00734, 2568 Wall St., Vancouver, B.C.
Notice Number 403.

Yukio SHIMODA (Bob), Reg. No. 14407, Port Moody, B. C.
Notice Number 404.

These four men are the men you instructed me to have brought to Hastings Park for the line-up because they are trouble makers.

Yoshiaki NAKAGAWA, Reg. No. 05128, 306 Alexander St., Vancouver, B. C.
Notice Number 407.

Masao SHIOMI, Reg. No. 01421, 4554 Main St., Vancouver, B. C.
Notice Number 405.

Shinno AKIYAMA, Reg. No. 01399, 2308 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.
Notice Number 406.

These three men obtained student permits as being bonefide students of a school. Since the principal signed their permits they have not returned to school and are simply using this method to evade evacuation.

Yoshikazu FUJIMOTO, Reg. No. 14419, Wilson Town Line Rd.,
West Langley, B. C.
Notice Number 408.
Yeisaku KUBODERA, Reg. No. 06863, R. R. #3, Cloverdale, B. C.
Notice Number 409.
Mrs. Takiya WATANABE, Reg. No. 06858, R. R. #3, Cloverdale, B. C.
Notice Number 410.
Otogoro OSAKA, Reg. No. 06861, R. R. #2, Cloverdale, B. C.
Notice Number 411.
Toraichi TANAKA, Reg. No. 12885, Huntington Rd., R. R. #1,
Aldergrove, B. C.
Notice Number 412.
Umezo OTA, Reg. No. 12784, MacDonald Rd., R. R. #1,
Langley, B. C.
Notice Number 413.

The above were non-starters for the beet fields, about which Col. Kemp wrote to this office on April 14th.

Kiyoshi NAKAI, Reg. No. 00291, 134 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.
Notice Number 414.

This man is a general trouble maker, and would best be removed from contact with the Japanese in this area.

3. If the Mounted Police won't serve the Notices, I presume we will have to establish a police force for the B. C. Security Commission, with transportation, etcetera.

4. Will you kindly let me know what is to be done?

(E. C. P. Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese
Registration

ENCL.

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"E" DIVISION.

L. H. 3A

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

C.I.B.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269G.9-1-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
April 18, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese
(Other than Nationals)

Five more Canadian born individuals of Japanese racial origin were apprehended last night for failing to leave the restricted area when ordered to do so. They have been placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed and are as follows:

#02345	Hiroshi NEGORO	B.C.Ref:	42E.269-329
#05223	Yukio KOYANAGI	"	42E.269-330
#05688	Shogoro SHIMANO	"	42E.269-331
#02573	Ryushin KOYANAGI	"	42E.269-332
#04933	Keishiro SHIMANO	"	42E.269-333

Separate reports are being forwarded to you in concurrent mail setting forth details regarding them.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/G

Telephone PAcific 7531

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

1130 MARINE BUILDING

VANCOUVER, B.C.

APRIL 17 - 1942.

Commissioner F. J. Mead,
B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

Re: INTERNMENT OF JAPANESE NATIONALS.

In accordance with your instructions I have perused all the attached reports and am of the opinion that all the Japanese mentioned therein should be interned.

In practically all cases it is noted that the Japanese referred to therein have intimated their intention of not proceeding to any work camp and expressed a desire to be interned for the duration.

Yours truly,

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION,

Per T B Caulfield

TBC:CM
ENCL.

File
17-4-42
To be interned
T.B.C.

Date April 17th, 1942.

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MEMORANDUM

From the desk of Mr. MacNeil

To Commissioner Mead.

Subject: RE S.TOBO & T. SAMEUSHIMA.

Attached are requests for two Japanese to proceed to Raymond referred to this office by Miss Uchida. I am now informed that both these Japanese are in detention. I advised Miss Uchida that the matter would be brought to your attention for a ruling.

Grant MacNeil.

Also re 294

"E" DIVISION

L. H. 3A

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

(C.I.B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 16th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

for Caulkin and please file Me



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese - (Other than Nationals).

Two more Canadian-born individuals of Japanese racial origin were apprehended for failing to leave the Restricted Area when ordered to do so. They have been placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, and are as follows:-

#01002 - Toyosaku SAWADA - B.C. Ref: 42E.269-318.
#02857 - Togo YOKOTA - " 42E.269-323.

Separate reports are being forwarded to you in concurrent mail, setting forth details regarding them.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

"E" DIVISION

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269-G.9-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. April 15th, 1942.

Attention Commissioner Mead.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

On April 14th eleven (11) Japanese Nationals were apprehended and placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed for having failed to leave the Restricted Area when ordered to do so. Their names are as follows:-

#01935 - Tokitaro FUJIBAYASHI -	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-305
#07569 - Otojiro KAMITE -	"	42E.269-306
$00976 - Shuzo SHIMAMORI -	"	42E.269-309
#02300 - Tosoji UMAKOSHI -	"	42E.269-310
#01330 - Jirohei OTSUKA -	"	42E.269-311
#04328 - Jinjuro HARA -	"	42E.269-312
#05352 - Kazuo KOBAYASHI -	"	42E.269-313
#10348 - Yaichi MIYAZAKI -	"	42E.269-314
#11308 - Teiji KOTERA -	"	42E.269-315
#00990 - Yoshichiro ISHABASHI -	"	42E.269-316
#01516 - Kitaro HIRAISHI -	"	42E.269-317

Separate reports in connection with these individuals are being forwarded to you under their own fyle headings.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269 G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 15th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese -
(Other than Nationals).

Last night two (2) Canadian-born individuals of Japanese racial origin were apprehended for failure to leave the Restricted Area when ordered to do so.

These men have been placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed. Their names are as follows:-

#00543 - Maseji ENDO ------ B.C. Ref: 42E.269-307
#06590 - Masatomo ENDO ---- " 42E.269-308

Separate reports in connection with each individual are being forwarded under subject's own fyle heading.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

Attached

FILE COPY

Date April 14, 1942.

MEMORANDUM

From the desk of [redacted] T. B. Caulkin

To Commissioner Mead

Subject: Japanese held in Detention Shed.

In accordance with your request, I have this day advised the Officer in charge of the above that no investigations will be carried out regarding the Japanese held in detention, as previously arranged.

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Date April 14, 1942.

MEMORANDUM

From the desk of MR. T. B. CAULKIN

To

Subject:

All reports on Japanese held in detention in this file are presently to be held in abeyance pending negotiations by the Commission relative to their internment.

T B Caulkin

JAPANESE REGISTRATION
"E" DIVISION

Our File No. JR/2-2

Vancouver, B. C.,
April 13th, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Div., R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

RE: Evacuation of Japanese

Sir:

It is necessary that all Japanese who are rejected for the Sugar Beet Scheme, B. C. Security Commission, be issued with a letter instructing them to report to the Hastings Park Manning Pool within twenty-four hours for examination by the Labour Branch, who will determine whether or not he is to be sent to Labour camp. To cover this, a Constable should be on duty with Mr. Lister at Steveston, B. C., at all times, to issue these letters to all Japanese rejected.

2. On 12-4-42, Cst. Clark reported to Mr. Lister at the Japanese Hall, Steveston, B. C., and on April 6th, Cst. Robson reported to Col. Kemp for duty in the Fraser Valley, for this purpose.

(SGD)
(E. C. P. Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese
Registration

Attention Comm'r. Mead.

B.C.Security Commission,
MarineBuilding,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver
15-4-42
AHOJ/ES

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

COPY.

Raymond, Alberta.
13 April 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission
Vancouver, British Columbia

Dear Sirs:

This is to certify that I Saneyoshi Oishi farm one section of dry land near Raymond, Alberta.

I am in need of farm labor and should like to have Tomio Sameushima come from Vancouver to Raymond to work for me at the rate of $50.00

Yours truly

SANEYOSHI OISHI

Raymond Alta.
April 13/42

I recommend that permission be granted to this person to come to Raymond to take this work and offer.

Sgd. PERCY W. COPE.

Mayor of Raymond.

COPY

Raymond Alta.

April 14/42

To The
B.C.Security Commission
Vancouver, B.C

Dea r Sirs:

I respectfully ask that permission be granted to S. TOBO of Vancouver, B.C. to move to Raymond Alta to look after the chores on my farm, feeding stock and assisting on general farm work.

Yours truly

"NAKA TAKEDA.

I recommend that permission be given S. TOBO of vancouver B.C. move to Raymond Alta and accept the work offered.

SgdPERCY W. COPE
Mayor of Raymond.

Copy for Commissioner Mead.



Ottawa, April 14, 1942

Dear Colonel Streight:

With reference to telephone conversation, there are between fifty and sixty Japanese who the B. C. Security Commission believe will require to be interned and representations will be made through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the Honourable Minister of Justice to this end.

It is the understanding that when the internment order is issued the men will be moved by you to Petawawa.

This letter is written as requested in confirmation of telephone conversation.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara
Associate Deputy Minister.

Lt.-Colonel H. N. Streight,
Commissioner of Internment Operations,
Department of the Secretary of State,
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NAME	ADDRESS	REMARKS
AKADA, Yukio	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #02177 - Canadian born
AKIYAMA, Kaye	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #00959 - Canadian born
ARIZO, Sueyoshi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01207 - National
DONAE or DOMAYE, Iwai	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #07939 - Canadian born
HAMA, Hideo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10802 - Canadian born
HIRA, Hiroshi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #06037 - Canadian born
HORI, Tadao	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #06955 - Canadian born
IKUTA, Kaneikichi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #08865 - National
INOUYE, Kazuyoshi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10214 - Canadian born
ISHII, Otomatsu	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01319 - Canadian born
ISOWA, Kenichi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12068 - Canadian born
ISOWA, Masaji	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #00929 - Canadian born
KIKUTA, Toshio	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #06551 - National
KINOSHITA, Seishichi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #04821 - National
MAEDE, Shizu	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12147 - Canadian born
MASUDA, Hikowo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #06939 - Canadian born
MASUDA, George Yoshio	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #04226 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Iwao	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01846 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Keizo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #03655 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Ritsu	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01844 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Sakao	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01847 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Toshio	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #03499 - Canadian born
MATSUMOTO, Yoji	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01843 - Canadian born
MATSUSHITA, Matao	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10311 - Canadian born
MIYASHITA, Ichizi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12130 - Canadian born

NAME	ADDRESS	REMARKS
NAGAI, Susumu	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #09435 - Canadian born
NAKAGAWA, Tiejiro	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #11391 - National
NAKATA, Takeo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12071 - Canadian born
NARIIWA, Yoshio	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12153 - Canadian born
NASU, Kahoru	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #04853 - Canadian born
NASU, Takashi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12115 - Canadian born
NISHIZAKI Kyushiro NODA, Mischo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #06671 - Canadian born
OKASHIMA, Kamezo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #08006 - National
ONO, Eizo Bill	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10237 - Canadian born
OZAKI, Takeo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #01402 - Canadian born
SAGA, Masanori	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #04896 - Canadian born
SAGA, Tokuo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #07234 - Canadian born
SAKURAGI, Tokiji	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10564 - National
SANO, Hisao	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #03532 -
SUZUKI, Mohi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #08016 - Canadian born
TAKAHASHI, Hideo	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #00655 - Canadian born
TAMAI, Isamu	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #14438 - Canadian born
TAMAI, Eiji	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #14438 - Canadian born
TSUJI, Totaro	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #09799 - Canadian born
TSUYUCHI, Hiroshi	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #10366 - Canadian born
YOSHIHARA, Kazuaki	Vancouver, B. C.	Reg. #12047 - Canadian born

A. M. Harper, Esq., April 14th, 1942.

22 of the "Defence of Canada Regulations". The British Columbia Security Commission have a large job to carry out in a hurry and I do not think it should be bothered with appeal boards of any kind. We cannot of course prevent any person who thinks he is aggrieved by a detention order from applying for Habeas Corpus: I think however it is improbable that any Japanese will be so ill advised as to make such an application.

Yours faithfully,

C. J. Mackenzie

CHL/ART
encl.

Telephone PAcific 7531

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

1130 MARINE BUILDING

VANCOUVER, B.C.

COPY for
Mr. Harper

April 8, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
Vancouver.

Re detention of persons of the Japanese race:

Dear Sir:

1. We enclose herewith copies of Order No. 5, being a Bill passed by the British Columbia Security Commission providing for the detention of any person of the Japanese race who fails to obey any order to proceed to any place within or without the protected area. This Order was passed to cover any situation that might arise when people of this category refuse to report at the train to embark for points outside the protected area.

2. Under Order in Council P.C. 1665, Section 11, Subsection 1, this Commission has power to order the detention of any person of the Japanese race and to nominate any person to enforce the order and you are authorized by this Commission, should you see fit, to call upon the chief constable of any city or town in British Columbia as well as the Commissioner of the British Columbia Police to assist you in carrying out the order.

3. The procedure of detention was suggested by the Commission to Mr. MacNamara, Associate Deputy Minister of Labor who conferred with the Deputy Minister of Justice and with Commissioner Wood. They all agree that the procedure as suggested should be followed. At that time the advice from Colonel Straight, who is in charge of internment operations, was to the effect that there was no unoccupied accommodation in internment camps but since that time a telegram has been received by the Commission stating that accommodation for 300 was available at Petawawa, Ontario. Therefore, it is the intention of this Commission to ask that such persons who are detained for disobeying the Commission's orders be sent to Petawawa internment camp. Naturally they would be confined in the Immigration Building here until the military authorities were ready to remove them.

4. This Commission acknowledges the receipt of your letter to the Chairman this morning and has carefully noted the suggestions you put forward for consideration. We realize that the information which we have given to the Japanese from time to time through the press, by poster and in interviews with delegations has been deliberately ignored,

misconstrued, or disregarded. We also realize that when these people disobey the orders of the Commission it has a tendency to create confusion among the different departments of Government engaged in assisting in the evacuation of these people. This is unfortunate and the Japanese in disregarding the orders of the Commission are hurting no one but themselves.

5. You realize, as does the Commission, that there is a natural resentment on the part of these people to the orders of evacuation. You will also realize that the evacuation of all persons of the Japanese race from the protected area, except in certain cases such as sickness, etc., must proceed despite opposition of groups.

6. Our present plan visualizes the placement in Alberta and Manitoba of approximately 10,000 persons and we are much concerned over the present opposition to the Commission's orders as, if this becomes known to the Provincial and local authorities in the two Provinces mentioned, we may expect opposition to accepting any of these people there. Steps have been taken by the Commission to see that this unfortunate publicity is not spread. We do, however, feel that certain wishes of the Commission must be made known to the Japanese people through the medium of the New Canadian and we are prepared to assist you in any way possible by the publication of orders through this medium.

7. Referring to suggestion No. 1 in your letter the Commission questions the advisability of following the advice tendered as there may be cases, as were drawn to our attention this morning by Mr. Moriarity, where certain Japanese volunteered to proceed to Schreiber and we are not prepared to accept the theory that all Japanese are hostile to the Commission.

8. We are in agreement with your suggestion in paragraph 2 that further meetings of Japanese be forbidden and an Order will be drawn up and forwarded to you for enforcement. Referring to paragraph 3 this Commission is prepared to take drastic measures against those who refuse to comply with its orders and is inclined to give your advice favorable consideration. It is thought, however, we should consider this matter further before making any definite ruling.

9. Paragraph 4 is a sound suggestion and we think that because there is a desire to cooperate on the part of the people who would report voluntarily their requests for time should be given reasonable consideration although we are in favor of the twenty-four hours maximum provided they can make the necessary preparations within that time. If not, they should be given further consideration.

10. Commenting on paragraph 5 we should like to leave this matter in abeyance for the time being.

11. In order to avoid confusion when groups are being entrained, an Order is being made by the Commission, forbidding persons of the Japanese race from entering on any dock, railway platform or building, except by permission. This Order will be drawn up at once and forwarded to you.

12. Referring back to the question of detention, where the Commission's orders have been disobeyed. It has occurred to us that as you have on file photographs and descriptions of each of the persons who have failed to report, it would be a good idea to have photostats taken of all photographs of this group and have sufficient copies made in order that each Constable of the City Police on duty in the Powell Street area, who is to some extent, familiar with the individual local Japanese, be given copies as well as lists of delinquents. The Commission is prepared to bear the expenditure in this connection and it is suggested that this procedure be followed in future cases.

Yours very truly,

Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman,
B.C. Security Commission.

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Veuillez expedier la dépêche suivante aux conditions mentionnées au verso auxquelles je consens par les présentes

Assistant Commissioner Mead,
R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B.C.

OTTAWA, Ontario,
March 28th 1942.

MACNAMARA HAS RECOMMENDED SETTING UP A DETENTION CAMP IN THE INTERIOR TO BE GUARDED BY THIS FORCE. I CONSIDER THIS THE DUTY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE UNDER PARAGRAPH THIRTEEN ORDER IN COUNCIL P.C.ONE SIX SIX FIVE AND WISH TO OPPOSE ABOVE SUGGESTION. STOP. NOTE THOSE DETAINED ARE IN CUSTODY OF MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN IMMIGRATION SHED. I WOULD SUGGEST COMMISSION OBTAIN SPECIAL AUTHORITY TO ORDER INTERNMENTS APART FROM PROCEDURE LAID OUT UNDER SECTION TWENTY-ONE DOCR. STOP. INTERNMENT OPERATIONS ADVISE THAT THEY CAN TAKE THREE HUNDRED JAPANESE AT PETAWAWA INTERNMENT CAMP.

S.T.Wood.

Charge R.C.M.P.Hdqrs Acct.
STW/PLS

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Commissioner.

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IL EST CONVENU ENTRE L'EXPÉDITEUR DE LA DÉPÊCHE AU RECTO ET LA COMPAGNIE, QUE LA DITE COMPAGNIE NE SERA PAS RESPONSABLE DES DOMMAGES POUVANT RÉSULTER DU DÉFAUT D'EXPÉDITION OU DE LIVRAISON, OU D'UNE ERREUR DANS L'EXPÉDITION OU LA LIVRAISON D'UNE DÉPÊCHE NON-RÉPÉTÉE, POUR UN MONTANT EXCÉDANT LE PRIX PAYÉ POUR L'ENVOI DE LA DITE DÉPÊCHE, QUE CES DOMMAGES SOIENT DUS OU NON À LA NÉGLIGENCE DES EMPLOYÉS DE LA DITE COMPAGNIE, OU AUTREMENT, OU À DES RETARDS CAUSÉS PAR L'ARRÊT DU FONCTIONNEMENT DES APPAREILS TÉLÉGRAPHIQUES, OU À TOUTE ERREUR DANS UNE DÉPÊCHE DUE À SES CHIFFRES ET À SES TERMES OBSCURS OU À UNE ÉCRITURE ILLISIBLE.

POUR ÉVITER TOUTE ERREUR LA COMPAGNIE RÉPÉTERA UNE DÉPÊCHE MOYENNANT UN PAIEMENT ADDITIONNEL DE LA MOITIÉ DU TAUX RÉGULIER, ET DANS CE CAS LA RESPONSABILITÉ DE LA COMPAGNIE SERA LIMITÉE A $200.00 S'IL Y A DANS L'EXPÉDITION OU LA LIVRAISON DE LA DITE DÉPÊCHE ERREUR OU RETARD RÉSULTANT DE LA NÉGLIGENCE DE LA COMPAGNIE.

LA RESPONSABILITÉ DE L'EXPÉDITION ET DE LA LIVRAISON PARFAITE D'UNE DÉPÊCHE S'ASSURE PAR CONTRAT ÉCRIT DANS LEQUEL EST STIPULÉ LE MONTANT DU RISQUE ET SUR PAIEMENT, EN PLUS DU TAUX POUR LES DÉPÊCHES RÉPÉTÉES, D'UN SUPPLÉMENT CALCULÉ SUR LA BASE SUIVANTE; UN POUR CENT POUR UNE DISTANCE N'EXCÉDANT PAS 1,000 MILLES ET DEUX POUR CENT POUR UNE PLUS LONGUE DISTANCE.

LA DITE COMPAGNIE NE SERA PAS RESPONSABLE DU FAIT OU DE L'OMISSION D'UNE AUTRE COMPAGNIE, MAIS S'EFFORCERA TOUJOURS DE FAIRE PARVENIR LES DÉPÊCHES À DESTINATION EN SE SERVANT DE CETTE AUTRE COMPAGNIE LORSQUE NÉCESSAIRE. DANS CE CAS ELLE NE SERA CONSIDÉRÉE QUE COMME MANDATAIRE DE L'EXPÉDITEUR ET N'ENCOURRA AUCUNE RESPONSABILITÉ PERSONNELLE. LA RESPONSABILITÉ DE LA DITE COMPAGNIE COMMENCERA SEULEMENT QUAND LES DÉPÊCHES AURONT ÉTÉ PRÉSENTÉES ET ACCEPTÉES À UN DE SES BUREAUX D'EXPÉDITION. LORSQU'UNE DÉPÊCHE EST APPORTÉE À UN DES BUREAUX DE LA COMPAGNIE PAR UN DE SES MESSAGERS CE MESSAGER EST CONSIDÉRÉ COMME MANDATAIRE DE L'EXPÉDITEUR. LORSQU'UNE DÉPÊCHE EST COMMUNIQUÉE AU BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE PAR TÉLÉPHONE, LA PERSONNE QUI REÇOIT CETTE DÉPÊCHE EST CONSIDÉRÉE COMME MANDATAIRE DE L'EXPÉDITEUR ET EST CENSÉE AVOIR TOUTE AUTORITÉ POUR CONSENTIR, AU NOM DE L'EXPÉDITEUR À CES CONDITIONS. DANS AUCUN CAS LA COMPAGNIE NE SERA RESPONSABLE POUR DOMMAGES À MOINS QUE DEMANDE N'EN SOIT FAITE PAR ÉCRIT DANS LES SOIXANTE JOURS QUI SUIVENT LA REMISE DE LA DÉPÊCHE À LA DITE COMPAGNIE.

AUCUN EMPLOYÉ DE LA COMPAGNIE N'A LE DROIT DE CHANGER CES RÈGLEMENTS. LA VERSION ANGLAISE DES PRÉSENTES CONDITIONS PRÉVAUDRA.

Mr. Harper -

Commissioner Mead says will you please read the attached and take the matter up with him.

E.G.

53. A.H.

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April 14th, 1942.

A. M. Harper, Esq.,
Barrister,
c/o British Columbia Security Commission,
355 Burrard Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

Re: Detention of Japanese

I have your memorandum of the 13th instant regarding the right of the Commission to detain Japanese under P.C. 1665.

Section 11 (1) of that Order provides that:-

> "The Commission shall have power to require by Order any person of the Japanese race in any protected area in British Columbia to remain at his place of residence or to leave his place of residence and to proceed to any other place within or without the protected area at such time and in such manner as the Commission may prescribe in such Order or to order the detention of any such person and any such Order may be enforced by any person nominated by the Commission so to do."

I understand that the persons now detained have failed to report at the train for evacuation as ordered and that the Commission has ordered their detention. In my opinion the Commission is vested with power to detain these people who have disobeyed its orders: further if the Commission consider it proper to detain any person of the Japanese race it is empowered to do so and to detain them so long as it considers necessary. I advise against the setting up of an advisory committee of the nature referred to in section

A. M. Harper, Esq., April 14th, 1942.

22 of the "Defence of Canada Regulations". The British Columbia Security Commission have a large job to carry out in a hurry and I do not think it should be bothered with appeal boards of any kind. We cannot of course prevent any person who thinks he is aggrieved by a detention order from applying for Habeas Corpus: I think however it is improbable that any Japanese will be so ill advised as to make such an application.

Yours faithfully,

CHL/ART
encl.

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L. H. 6.

"E" DIVISION

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269. G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 13th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.....

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese -
(Other than Nationals).

Late Saturday night five more Canadian-born Japanese were apprehended and placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, pending disposition.

2. These men had all failed to leave the Restricted Area when ordered to do so. They are as follows:-

#05381 - Shintaro KOYANAGI	- B.C. Ref:	42E.269-290
#00710 - Kojiro EBISUZAKI	- "	42E.269-291
#00514 - Yoshinori UYEDA	- "	42E.269-292
#00194 - Tomio SAMESHIMA	- "	42E.269-294
#01625 - Shoichi TOBO	- "	42E.269-295

3. Separate report on each individual is being forwarded to you under his own fyle heading.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

DIVISION FILE NO M.J. 21.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION: XK "E"
SUB-DIVISION: VANCOUVER
DETACHMENT: C.I.B.
PROVINCE: B.C.
DATE: April 13th 1942

FILE REFERENCES

RE: ENEMY ALIENS IN PROTECTED AREAS (JAPANESE)

HEADQUARTERS

1. Acting on instructions received Csts.KINGHORN & WILSON conducted a party of 55 evacuated Japanese to Solsqua and Taft, leaving Vancouver at 7.15 p.m.11-4-42.8 detrained at Solsqua and the remaining 55 at Taft.

SUB-DIVISION

2. The Japanese behaved themselves very well and there is nothing unusual to report on this trip.

3. Patrol arrived at Revelstoke at 9.00 a.m.12-4-42 returning to Vancouver at 8.35 a.m.13-4-42.

DETACHMENT

EXPENSES AS PER F.93 PER.April 1-15th 1942
CONCLUDED

- J. Kinghorn Cst
J.KINGHORN REG.NO.11859

P. C. R.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

A. R. V. No.

Vancouver.
15-4-42.
JKB/M.

C H Hill
(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

DIARY DATE

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"E"	Vancouver	C.I.B.

PROVINCE: B.C.

DATE: April 13,1942

FILE REFERENCES

RE: SECURITY CONTROL - B.C.

(Evacuation of Japanese from Vancouver to Solsqua,B.C.)

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

DETACHMENT

P. C. R.

(10-4-42)

1. Acting on instructions received, the writer conducted 14 Japanese from Vancouver B.C. to Solsqua, B.C. Leaving Vancouver at 7.15 P.M. on the 10-4-42 we arrived Solsqua at 7.30 A.M. on the 11-2-42, where the Japanese were turned over to the Engineer in charge. Conductor continued on to Revelstoke in order to make train connections arriving approx. 9.30 A.M. Leaving Revelstoke 6 P.M. on the 11-4-42 I arrived Vancouver approx. 9 A.M. on the 12-4-42.

2. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred on ~~XXXX~~ this trip, the Japanese conducting themselves in an orderly manner.

EXPENSES - Shown on F.93. Period Apr.1st.to 16th.1942

CONCLUDED.

L.G.Thompson Cst.
(L.G.Thompson)Reg.No.13159

A. R. V. No.

The B.C. Security Commission,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver.
15-4-42.
JKB/M.

C.H.Hill
(C.H. Hill) A/Comm'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

DIARY DATE

SET FOR.....

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"E" DIVISION

R. C. M. P.

(C.I.B.)

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Vancouver, B.C. April 13th, 1942.

The Officer Commanding,
Dept. of National Defence, Army,
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, B.C.

Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

I attach hereto Warrants of Commitment in Form 7-A.E. for the under noted Japanese Nationals presently held in the Immigration Detention Building, Vancouver, under Military Guard:-

Kyushiro NISHIZAKI - B.C. Ref: 42E.269-216

Kihachi IWASA - " 42E.269-215

Yoshikazu KIMURA - " 42E.269-219

2. In any subsequent correspondence regarding these individuals please quote B.C. Reference numbers.

(SGD)

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

JKB/M.

ENCLS:

The B.C. Security Commission,
Vancouver, B.C.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver.
13-4-42,
JKB/M.

(C.H. Hill) A/Com'r.
Commanding "E" Division.

L. H. 6.

"E" DIVISION

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

DIV. FILE No. 269. G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 11th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.....

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

Last evening five additional Canadian-born individuals of Japanese racial origin were apprehended and placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, pending disposition.

These men had all failed to leave the restricted area when ordered to do so. They are as follows:-

#03532 - Hisao SANO -	B.C. Ref:	42E.269-285
#00655 - Hideo TAKAHASHI -	"	42E.269-286
#06037 - Hiroshi HIRA -	"	42E.269-281
#01402 - Takeo OZAKI -	"	42E.269-282
#00959 - Kaye AKIYAMA -	"	42E.269-284

Separate reports regarding each individual are being submitted to you under his own file heading.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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"E" DIVISION

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. 269-G.9-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 11th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

Last evening six Japanese Nationals were apprehended and placed in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, pending disposition, for having refused to leave the Protected Area when ordered to do so. These individuals are as follows:-

#08006 - Kanezo OKASHIMA	- B.C. Ref:	42E.269-287
#06551 - Toshio KIKUTA	- "	42E.269-283
#04821 - Seishichi KINOSHITA	- "	42E.269-277
#08865 - Kanekichi IKUTA	- "	42E.269-278
#10564 - Tokichi SAKURAGI	- "	42E.269-279
#11391 - Tiejiro NAKAGAWA	- "	42E.269-280

Details regarding each one are being forwarded to you under each man's own file heading.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(C. I. B.)

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DIV. FILE No. M. J. 21

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.,
April 11th, 1942.

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Building,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Japanese in Protected Area.

On April 10th, we received information that there was a gathering of Japanese people at the home of Mr. Miura, 1264 West 11th Ave., this City, and consequently a patrol was sent to that address to see whether or not any of our delinquents were to be found there. Several delinquents were found and were apprehended. Reports regarding these individuals are being submitted to you separately.

The significant point is that Mr. Miura was Chancellor for the Japanese Consul and at the meeting referred to there were 42 individuals of whom 8 were Japanese Nationals, 8 were Naturalized Canadians and 26 were Canadian born. It is curious to see that Canadian born subjects would seek advice from a credited official of the Imperial Japanese Government. However, this is in keeping with their present mood and is borne out by information received from confidential sources today that the Canadian born Japanese here are considering surrendering their birth certificates to the proper authorities so that they will automatically become Japanese Nationals.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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April 11th, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Re: Japanese in Protected Area.

Dear Sir:

1. Your letter of the 11th instant advising me of the gathering of people at the home of Miura, 1264 - West 11th Avenue, is acknowledged. This Commission is of the opinion that the homes of all officials of the Japanese Consulate in Vancouver, should be placed under guard as there is no doubt from your reports and the reports received by this Commission, that these officials of the Imperial Japanese Government are sabotaging what the Commission is attempting to do.

2. Your statement that Canadian born Japanese here are considering surrendering their birth certificates to the proper authorities is very interesting and we should be glad to be advised of any further developments in this regard.

Yours very truly,

F.J. Mead, Commissioner,
B.C. Security Commission.

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DIV. FILE No. 269-G9-1

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C.
April 10, 1942.



The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese Nationals.

Under today's date I have sent to you two communications, each one listing Canadian born or naturalized Canadians of Japanese origin who are presently held in custody for disposition. In one of those communications I mentioned the names of 4 Nationals who are held for internment and this will advise that two further Nationals have been placed in custody for internment. These individuals are:

#01207 - Sueyoshi ARIZO - B.C.Ref: 42E.269-257.
#06173 - Ishimatsu HAMAKOJI - " 42E.269-237.

Correspondence regarding the circumstances of Hamakoji's arrest were sent to you today by hand of Cpl. Young. Details of ARIZO are being forwarded to you under even date under his own file heading.

You will note that I am communicating with you under this file heading regarding Japanese Nationals who were arrested for internment and am using a separate file for the Canadian citizens of Japanese origin who have been arrested for internment.

Yours truly,

CHHill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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DIV. FILE No. G.9-1-1.

Vancouver, B.C. April 10th, 1942.

H. Q. FILE No.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese.

In compliance with the instructions issued by the British Columbia Security Commission contained in Order No. 5, members of this Office have been locating and apprehending Canadian-born and Naturalised Canadian persons of Japanese racial origin who failed to comply with the Commission's order to leave this restricted area.

2. To date those listed hereunder have been apprehended and are now held in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed awaiting disposition:-

04598	Saichi MIYASHITA	-	B.C. Ref: 42E.269-214
00929	Masaji ISOWA	-	" 42E.269-254
14438	Eiji TAMAI	-	" 42E.269-239
12130	Ichizi MIYASHITA	-	" 42E.269-238
10214	Kazuyoshi INOUYE	-	" 42E.269-240
12113	Takashi NASU	-	" 42E.269-241
12047	Kazuaki YOSHIHARA	-	" 42E.269-242
12068	Kenichi ISOWA	-	" 42E.269-243
10366	Hiroshi TSUYUCHI	-	" 42E.269-244
12071	Takeo NAKATA	-	" 42E.269-245
12147	Shizu MARDE	-	" 42E.269-246
04853	Kahoru NASU	-	" 42E.269-247
06671	Mischo NODA	-	" 42E.269-248
10311	Matao MATSUSHITA	-	" 42E.269-249
11989	Isamu TAMAI	-	" 42E.269-250
10802	Hideo HAMA	-	" 42E.269-252
04226	George Yoshio MASUDA	-	" 42E.269-253

3. Opposite each name will be observed our file reference number, which should be used in any subsequent correspondence in connection with any of these individuals. Details regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you in today's mail under each individual's own file heading.

Re: Internment of Japanese.

4. I might state that apart from those listed herein there are four Japanese Nationals presently held in the Immigration Shed for internment. These individuals are:-

14309	Kunizo KONISHI	- B.C. Ref:	42E.269-232
09739	Yoshikazu KIMURA	- "	42E.269-219
00736	Kihachi IWASA	- "	42E.269-205
04064	Kyushiro NISHIZAKI	- "	42E.269-216

It occurs to me that when the Canadian-born and Naturalised Canadian persons of Japanese racial origin referred to herein are moved to an Eastern Internment Camp these Nationals might accompany them.

5. As further arrests in this connection are made, I will advise you of details.

Yours truly,

C H Hill

(C.H. Hill)
Asst. Commissioner,
Commanding "E" Division.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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DIV. FILE No. 269. G.9-1-1.

H. Q. FILE No.

Vancouver, B.C. April 10th 1942.



Attention Commissioner Mead.

The B. C . Security Commission,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B. C .

Dear Sir:

Re: Internment of Japanese

Further to my communication of even date, in the above connection, I list hereunder Canadian Born and Naturalized Canadians of Japanese Racial Origin, who have been apprehended for having failed to comply with the Commission's order to leave this restricted area, and who are now held in custody at the Immigration Detention Shed, awaiting disposition.

01319	Otomatsu ISHII	B.C.Ref: 42E.269-259
01846	Iwao MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-274
03499	Toshio MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-268
07234	Tokuo SAGA	" 42E.269-276
06955	Tadao HORI	" 42E.269-275
02177	Yukio AKADA	" 42E.269-273
09435	Susumu NAGAI	" 42E.269-272
04896	Masanori SAGA	" 42E.269-271
01844	Ritsu MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-270
03655	Keozo MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-269
06939	Hikowo MASUDA	" 42E.269-267
01847	Sakao MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-266
01843	Yoji MATSUMOTO	" 42E.269-265
10237	Eizo Bill ONO	" 42E.269-264
09799	Totaro TSUJI	" 42E.269-263
08016	Mohi SUZUKI	" 42E.269-258
12153	Yoshio NARIIWA	" 42E.269-256
07939	Iwai DOMAYE	" 42E.269-255

Opposite each name will be observed our file ref. number as well as the Japanese Registration Serial Number of these individuals. Details regarding each of these individuals are being forwarded to you in to-day's mail under each man's own file heading. This will make to the time of writing a total of thirty-five Canadian Citizens of Japanese Racial Origin who are held in custody awaiting disposition. Your attention is also drawn to my communication of even date under the heading "Internment of Japanese Nationals",

B.C. Ref: 269 G.9-1-1.

our File Reference 269.G.9-1-1.

Very truly yours,

C H Hill

Vancouver
10-4-42.
JKB/T

(C.H.HILL) A/Comm'r
Commanding "E" Division

Date APRIL 10, 1942.

MEMORANDUM

From the desk of THE CHAIRMAN

To MR. T.B. CAULKIN, MR. J.H. JENKINS, MR. GRANT MACNEIL.

Subject: RE: JAPANESE HELD IN DETENTION.

AT THE TIME OF WRITING THERE ARE FIFTY-SIX PERSONS OF THE JAPANESE RACE IN DETENTION AT THE IMMIGRATION BUILDING VANCOUVER FOR REFUSING TO OBEY THE ORDERS OF THE COMMISSION TO EVACUATE THE PROTECTED AREA. REPRESENTATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO THE COMMISSION THAT IN A FEW CASES THERE ARE EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

THE COMMISSION HAS DECIDED THAT A BOARD OF ENQUIRY CONSISTING OF MR. T.B. CAULKIN, MR. J.H. JENKINS AND MR. G. MACNEIL WILL INVESTIGATE ALL CASES WITH THE VIEW OF DETERMINING WHETHER OR NOT THERE WAS WILFUL DISOBEDIENCE ON THE PART OF THOSE UNDER DETENTION.

IT IS NOT THE WISH OF THE COMMISSION TO DETAIN ANY PERSONS WHO THROUGH A MISTAKE OR MISUNDERSTANDING DID NOT COMPLY WITH INSTRUCTIONS AT THE SAME TIME, THE COMMISSION DOES NOT INTEND TO FURTHER TOLERATE WILFUL DISOBEDIENCE OF ITS ORDERS BY THOSE ORDERED TO LEAVE THE PROTECTED AREA.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR - Chairman.

Austin C. Taylor

DIVISION FILE NO M.J. 21

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

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DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
XK E	VANCOUVER	C.I.B.

PROVINCE: B.C.

DATE: April 9th 1942

FILE REFERENCES

RE: ENEMY ALIENS IN PROTECTED AREAS(JAPANESE)

HEADQUARTERS

1. Acting on instructions received.Csts KINGHORN & MAGNUSSON left Vancouver 7-4-42 at 8.00 p.m. with 55 evacuated Japanese.23 detraining at Solsqua,8 at Taft and 24 at Three Valley.

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2. The Japanese were very well behaved and there is nothing unusual to report on this trip.

DETACHMENT

3. Patrol arrived at Rvelstoke at 9.00 a.m.8-4-42 returning to Vancouver at 8.35 a.m. 9-4-42.

CONCLUDED

Cst
J.KINGHORN REG.NO.11859

P. C. R.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Div.,R.C.M.Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Sir: FORWARDED for your information.

A. R. V. No.

(SGD)
(E. C. P. Salt) Supt.
In Charge Japanese
Registration

9-4-42.

The B.C. Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

FORWARDED for your information.

CHHill

Vancouver
13-4-42
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(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

DIVISION	SUB-DIVISION	DETACHMENT
"F"	Regina	Sub-Div. C.I.B.

PROVINCE	DATE
Saskatchewan	April 7th 1942

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FILE REFERENCES

RE: JAPANESE ACTIVITIES - Canada

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

RS 800-429

DETACHMENT

CIB 40-6-469

P. C. R.

Regina CIB 6-1-42

A. R. V. No.

1. Referring to the above and to previous reports submitted in this connection. There has been no change in the Japanese situation here since submission of our last report with the exception of a few new arrivals from the west coast, these are as follows:

ISOGAI Yosokichi, Japanese National and his wife Miye from 679 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C., now residing at 1814 Atkinson St., Regina, Sask.

KITAGAWA Tomejiro, Japanese National and his wife Koto from 376 River Rd., Lulu Island, B.C., now residing at 1814 Atkinson St., Regina, Sask.

ISEKI Jinjuke, Japanese National, from 439 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C., now residing at the St. Regis Hotel, Regina

NAKAMURA Torajiro, Japanese National, from 609 Heatly Ave., Vancouver, B.C., now residing at the St. Regis Hotel, Regina, Sask.

SUGINOMURI George Y., Canadian Born, from 215 Princess Ave., Vancouver, B.C., now residing at the St. Regis Hotel, Regina, Sask. and employed by the Prairie Hatcheries as Sexor.

IZUMI Kinko (Mrs. Toziro) and daughter Ako, 4 yrs. of age, Canadian Naturalized and Canadian Born respectively, from 1927 West First Ave., Vancouver, B.C., now residing at 1973 Halifax St., Regina, Sask.

2. As far as can be ascertained the Japanese population in this city appear to be loyal to Canada, their businesses have somewhat been affected adversely since the outbreak of hostilities and they seem to feel deeply the estranged relations between Japan and this country, but apart from this it would seem that they are happy to be in Canada and are doing everything they can to aid the war effort. As mentioned previously there is no Japanese organization here nor is there anything known of political affiliates.

3. This file will be kept open and further report submitted in due course.

CARRIED FORWARD
EXPENSES NIL

Cst.
(A. Smith) Reg. No. 11607
Regina Sub-Division C.I.B.

DIARY DATE
R.S.D. 6-9-42
SET FOR.....

The O.C.,
Regina Sub-Div.,
R.C.M.P.,
REGINA, Sask.

Sir: FORWARDED. As far as can be ascertained for the present it would appear that the Japanese population in this city are loyal to this country.

D/Cst.
H.S. Cooper Reg.No.12070

7-4-42 for/ E.H.Herman D/Cst. I/C

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RSCC-429

Re: JAPANESE ACTIVITIES - Canada

The O.C., R.C.M.P.
"F" Division,
REGINA, Sask.

1. Forwarded for your information. It will be noted that six Japanese have arrived in Regina from the west coast.

2. No evidence has been obtained to indicate that the Japanese in Regina are disloyal or engaged in any subversive activities, however the Japanese situation is being kept under observation, and further report will follow in due course.

8-4-42
FU/FC

C. Rivett-Carnac, Insp.
Comd'g. Regina Sub-Division.

The O. C., R.C.M.P.,
"E" Division,
VANCOUVER - B.C.

1. Forwarded. The new arrivals from British Columbia referred to in para. 1 of the foregoing have all reported at this point.

2. The Japanese situation is being kept under observation in this Province and you may expect further reports in due course.

3. Usual copies to the Commissioner.

REGINA:
11-4-42.

Supt. for
Assistant Commissioner, ODS
Commanding "F" Division.
(C. D. LaNauze)

B.C.Ref: M.J. 18

The B.C.Security Commission,
Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Attention Commissioner Mead.

FORWARDED for your information.

Vancouver
15-4-42
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C H Hill

(C.H.Hill) A/Comm'r.,
Commanding "E" Division.

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703 ROGERS BUILDING
VANCOUVER, B. C.

April 14th, 1942.

A. M. Harper, Esq.,
Barrister,
c/o British Columbia Security Commission,
355 Burrard Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

Re: Detention of Japanese

I have your memorandum of the 13th instant regarding the right of the Commission to detain Japanese under P.C. 1665.

Section 11 (1) of that Order provides that:-

> "The Commission shall have power to require by Order any person of the Japanese race in any protected area in British Columbia to remain at his place of residence or to leave his place of residence and to proceed to any other place within or without the protected area at such time and in such manner as the Commission may prescribe in such Order or to order the detention of any such person and any such Order may be enforced by any person nominated by the Commission so to do."

I understand that the persons now detained have failed to report at the train for evacuation as ordered and that the Commission has ordered their detention. In my opinion the Commission is vested with power to detain these people who have disobeyed its orders: further if the Commission consider it proper to detain any person of the Japanese race it is empowered to do so and to detain them so long as it considers necessary. I advise against the setting up of an advisory committee of the nature referred to in section

5'3

April 8, 1942.

Officer Commanding,
R.C.M. Police,
Vancouver.

Re detention of persons of the Japanese race:

Dear Sir:

1. We enclose herewith copies of Order No. 5, being a Bill passed by the British Columbia Security Commission providing for the detention of any person of the Japanese race who fails to obey any order to proceed to any place within or without the protected area. This Order was passed to cover any situation that might arise when people of this category refuse to report at the train to embark for points outside the protected area.

2. Under Order in Council P.C. 1665, Section 11, Subsection 1, this Commission has power to order the detention of any person of the Japanese race and to nominate any person to enforce the order and you are authorized by this Commission, should you see fit, to call upon the chief constable of any city or town in British Columbia as well as the Commissioner of the British Columbia Police to assist you in carrying out the order.

3. The procedure of detention was suggested by the Commission to Mr. MacNamara, Associate Deputy Minister of Labor who conferred with the Deputy Minister of Justice and with Commissioner Wood. They all agree that the procedure as suggested should be followed. At that time the advice from Colonel Straight, who is in charge of internment operations, was to the effect that there was no unoccupied accommodation in internment camps but since that time a telegram has been received by the Commission stating that accommodation for 300 was available at Petawawa, Ontario. Therefore, it is the intention of this Commission to ask that such persons who are detained for disobeying the Commission's orders be sent to Petawawa internment camp. Naturally they would be confined in the Immigration Building here until the military authorities were ready to remove them.

4. This Commission acknowledges the receipt of your letter to the Chairman this morning and has carefully noted the suggestions you put forward for consideration. We realize that the information which we have given to the Japanese from time to time through the press, by poster and in interviews with delegations have been deliberately ignored,

misconstrued, or disregarded. We also realize that when these people disobey the orders of the Commission it has a tendency to create confusion among the different departments of Government engaged in assisting in the evacuation of these people. This is unfortunate and the Japanese in disregarding the orders of the Commission are hurting no one but themselves.

5. You realize, as does the Commission, that there is a natural resentment on the part of these people to the orders of evacuation. You will also realize that the evacuation of all persons of the Japanese race from the protected area, except in certain cases such as sickness, etc., must proceed despite opposition of groups.

6. Our present plan visualizes the placement in Alberta and Manitoba of approximately 10,000 persons and we are much concerned over the present opposition to the Commission's orders as, if this becomes known to the Provincial and local authorities in the two Provinces mentioned, we may expect opposition to accepting any of these people there. Steps have been taken by the Commission to see that this unfortunate publicity is not spread. We do, however, feel that certain wishes of the Commission must be made known to the Japanese people through the medium of the New Canadian and we are prepared to assist you in any way possible by the publication of orders through this medium.

7. Referring to suggestion No. 1 in your letter the Commission questions the advisability of following the advice tendered as there may be cases, as were drawn to our attention this morning by Mr. Moriarity, where certain Japanese volunteered to proceed to Schreiber and we are not prepared to accept the theory that all Japanese are hostile to the Commission.

8. We are in agreement with your suggestion in paragraph 2 that further meetings of Japanese be forbidden and an Order will be drawn up and forwarded to you for enforcement. Referring to paragraph 3 this Commission is prepared to take drastic measures against those who refuse to comply with its orders and is inclined to give your advice favorable consideration. It is thought, however, we should consider this matter further before making any definite ruling.

9. Paragraph 4 is a sound suggestion and we think that because there is a desire to cooperate on the part of the people who would report voluntarily their requests for time should be given reasonable consideration although we are in favor of the twenty-four hours maximum provided they can make the necessary preparations within that time. If not, they should be given further consideration.

10. Commenting on paragraph 5 we should like to leave this matter in abeyance for the time being.

11. In order to avoid confusion when groups are being entrained, an Order is being made by the Commission, forbidding persons of the Japanese race from entering on any dock, railway platform or building, except by permission. This Order will be drawn up at once and forwarded to you.

12. Referring back to the question of detention, where the Commission's orders have been disobeyed. It has occurred to us that as you have on file photographs and descriptions of each of the persons who have failed to report, it would be a good idea to have photostats taken of all photographs of this group and have sufficient copies made in order that each Constable of the City Police on duty in the Powell Street area, who is to some extent, familiar with the individual local Japanese, be given copies as well as lists of delinquents. The Commission is prepared to bear the expenditure in this connection and it is suggested that this procedure be followed in future cases.

Yours very truly,

Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman,
B.C. Security Commission.

ACT/RM
cc Harper

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

ORDER NO. 5

WHEREAS under and by virtue of the powers conferred on the British Columbia Security Commission by orders of the Governor-in-Council P.C. 1665 and P.C. 1666 both dated the 4th day of March, 1942:

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient for the security and defence of Canada and for the execution of the duties of the British Columbia Security Commission for the said Commission to make Orders directing certain persons of the Japanese race to proceed to places outside the protected area;

AND WHEREAS the British Columbia Security Commission has ordered certain persons of the Japanese race to proceed to points outside the said protected area;

AND WHEREAS certain of said persons of the Japanese race, so ordered to leave the protected area to designated points, have refused to obey said Orders;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the authority conferred in the Commission it is ordered:-

That any person of the Japanese race who fails to obey any order of the British Columbia Security Commission directing any such person to proceed to any place within or without the protected area, shall be detained until further order of the British Columbia Security Commission. The Officer Commanding "E" Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is hereby nominated and authorized to enforce the provisions of this order.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th. day of March, 1942.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR

Chairman
BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION.

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MACNAMARA HAS RECOMMENDED SETTING UP A DETENTION CAMP IN THE INTERIOR TO BE GUARDED BY THIS FORCE I CONSIDER THIS THE DUTY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE UNDER PARAGRAPH THIRTEEN ORDER IN COUNCIL P C ONE SIX SIX FIVE AND WISH TO OPPOSE ABOVE SUGGESTION STOP NOTE THOSE DETAINED ARE IN CUSTODY OF MILITARY AUTHORITIES IN IMMIGRATION SHED I WOULD SUGGEST COMMISSION OBTAIN SPECIAL AUTHORITY TO ORDER INTERNMENTS APART FROM PROCEDURE LAID OUT UNDER SECTION TWENTY ONE DOCR STOP INTERNMENT OPERATIONS ADVISE THAT THEY CAN TAKE THREE HUNDRED JAPANESE AT PETAWAWA INTERNMENT CAMP

S T WOOD

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MAJOR AUSTIN C TAYLOR

CHAIRMAN B C SECURITIES COMMISSION VANBC (1130 MARINE BLDG)

FURTHER MY WIRE THIS DATE AFTER MAKING FURTHER REPRESENTATIONS THE INTERNMENT AUTHORITIES ARE MAKING ARRANGEMENTS SO THAT THEY CAN TAKE THREE HUNDRED AT PETAWAWA STOP THE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED BY THE SECURITY COMMISSION THEREFORE IS WHETHER TO APPLY FOR INTERNMENT ORDERS AND HAVE THE MEN SENT TO PETAWAWA OR MAKE YOUR OWN ARRANGEMENTS STOP IF YOU DECIDE ON ASKING FOR INTERNMENT ORDERS THE NAMES WOULD HAVE TO BE SENT TO COMMISSIONER WOOD SO THAT MINISTER OF JUSTICE CAN ISSUE THE ORDER STOP INTERNMENT OFFICIALS WOULD BE PREPARED TO TAKE UP TO THREE HUNDRED MEN TO LEAVE VANCOUVER WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK STOP WE HERE SEE ARGUMENT IN FAVOUR OF EITHER PLAN AND FEEL THAT THE DECISION SHOULD REST WITH THE SECURITY COMMISSION

A MACNAMARA

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CHAIRMAN B C SECURITIES COMMISSION VANBC

HAVE AGAIN CHECKED WITH THOSE IN CHARGE OF INTERNMENT OPERATIONS STOP THEY ESTIMATE IT WOULD TAKE THREE OR FOUR WEEKS TO PROVIDE ACCOMMODATION STOP THE SOLUTION WOULD SEEM TO BE FOR THE SECURITY COMMISSION TO SET UP DETENTION ACCOMMODATION STOP H.ORD ADDRESS R R #3 SARDIS OWNS TOURIST CAMP ON TRANQUILLE HIGHWAY SIX MILES OUT OF KAMLOOPS STOP HE OFFERED TO RENT OR SELL THIS SOME TIME AGO AND I BELIEVE OFFER IS STILL OPEN STOP MCVETY HAS ALL PARTICULARS AND THIS IS THE BEST PLACE THAT I KNOW OF STOP BELIEVE LOCAL OBJECTION WOULD NOT BE GREAT IF ASSURED OF ADEQUATE GUARDS STOP NO DOUBT ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATION COULD BE PROVIDED QUITE EASILY AND I SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE

A MACNAMARA

818A

File 9/M

March 28th, 1942.

Officer In Charge,
Military Detail,
Detention Barracks,
Immigration Building,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

1. The British Columbia Security Commission has decided to release the Canadian Japanese now in your custody on their promise that they will report to the Hastings Park Clearing Station to-morrow afternoon between 3:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. and this will be your authority to release them immediately.

2. This Order does not include the four Japanese Nationals who are held by you for internment.

Yours very truly,

Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman,
B.C. Security Commission.

ACT/DR

DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

RECEIVED MAR 30 1942 British Columbia Security Commission

Ottawa, March 27, 1942.

BY AIRMAIL

Dear Major Taylor:

Confirming telephone conversation in regard to Japanese who do not carry out instructions, I have conferred with the Deputy Minister of Justice and with Commissioner Wood.

Section 11 Order in Council P.C. 1665 gives the Commission power to order the detention of any person of the Japanese race and says "any such order may be enforced by any person nominated by the Commission so to do".

Section 13, Sub-section A provides that the R. C. M. P. will give assistance in "the segregation and concentration".

The opinion is held here that the British Columbia Security Commission has authority to (a) detain, and (b) that the R. C. M. P. will control such detention.

I discussed the situation with the Honourable Mr. Mitchell and we suggest to you that the men in question be temporarily detained in Vancouver either in a building at Hastings Park or elsewhere, and that they be guarded by Mounted Police guards.

If the number of men increases some arrangement will have to be developed for putting them in a camp and your idea of using a mining camp appears to me as being excellent.

I have conferred with Col. Streight who has charge of Internment Operations, and I am advised that there is no unnoccupied accommodation in the internment camps.

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DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOUR

CANADA

Therefore if there are to be Japanese detained, the British Columbia Security Commission will not be duplicating existing facilities by making its own arrangements.

As I understand it you will have about 125 men under detention by this evening.

I trust I have made the situation clear and have been helpful.

Yours very truly,

A. MacNamara,
Associate Deputy Minister.

Major Austin C. Taylor,
Chairman, B.C. Security Commission,
1130 Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

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