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April 15th, 1942.

Austin C. Taylor, Esq.,
The Chairman, B. C. Security Commission,
Marine Building, Vancouver, B. C.

Honourable Sir:

We Canadians have reached a point where we must stop and think deeply regarding our evacuation. For that purpose we have carefully reviewed the development of events which has brought us to this point where we are ordered to part with our families, perhaps never to meet them again for a long time to come. We enclose a summary of our above-mentioned review.

As you clearly understand and as it is fully mentioned in our review, we have said "YES" to all your previous orders, however unreasonable they might have seemed. But we are firm in saying "NO" to your last order which calls for break-up of our families.

When we say "NO" at this point, we request you to remember that we are British subjects by birth, that we are no less loyal to Canada than any other Canadian, that we done nothing to deserved the break-up of our families, that we are law-abiding Canadian citizens, and that we are willing to accept suspension of our civil rights--rights to retain our homes and businesses, boats, cars, radios and cameras. Incidentally, we are entitles, as native sons, to all civil rights of an ordinary Canadian within the limitations of Canada's war effort. Inspite of that we have given up everything. In view of this sacrifice we feel our request for mass evacuation in family groups will not seem unreasonable to you.

Please also remember that we are not refusing to go. Indeed if it is for our country's sake, we shall evacuate to whatever place Canada commands. Yes, it was in that spirit that we obeyed all previous orders.

Another point which we request you to remember is that separation of our families would not contribute anything towards Canada's war effort, whereas a soldier's separation from his family does result in a definite contribution.

Considering the above facts, we think it totally unnessary that our last remaining freedom should be taken from us -- the freedom to live with our families. We were taught in our Canadian schools that we should always cherish freedom and do our utmost for the protection of women and children. We can now fully appreciate what they meant. We were also taught in our church that the unity of family is sacred and must regarded as God-given human right and should be cherished as life itself.

We understand that it is the intention of the B. C. Security Commission to avert all unnessary hardship and ill-feeling in dealing with this proplem, and we should like to bring to your attention the fact that by allowing us to be evacuated in family groups you would do this, and further, you would gain co-operation from us in carrying out your orders.

For these reasons we request your kindness in granting our humble request for the mass evacuation in family groups. We do so because we have confidence that British fair play and justice, even in war-time will manifest itself and grant us our most human and reasonable request.

Respectfully yours,
NISEI MASS EVACUATION GROUP.
Representatives:

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Courtesy of Mr. T Tanaka

Petawawa, Ontario,
28th April 1942.

Japanese Spokesman
T. TANAKA
Petawawa Internment Camp,
Petawawa, Ontario.

Please arrange to have the undermentioned internees paraded to the Orderly Room at 10 hours April 29th 1942:

P-1206 ASANO, Y.
P-1248 TAMURA, S.
P-1218 IWASHITA, K.

(C.P. Lavigne), Major
Acting Adjutant,
for Commandant,
Petawawa Internment Camp.

Copies to: Sgt. Maj. Berry, A.
O.C. Guard Coy.

OK T Tanaka

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Petawawa, Ontario,
29th April 1942

Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp,
Petawawa, Ontario.

Please have the undermentioned Internees paraded to the Orderly Room at 1030 hours 30th April 1942:-

P-1250 TERAMOTO, Z
P-1310 KOTERA, T.
P-1311 MIYAZAKA, Y. MIYAZAKI YAICHI
P-1306 HAMA, H.
P-1259 KONISHI, K.
P-1205 ARIGA, J.

(C.P. Lavigne), Major
Acting Adjutant,
for Commandant,
Petawawa Internment Camp.

OK

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
1155 METCALFE STREET
MONTREAL

Montreal, June 30, 1942

No. 387
J. 304

Dear Sir,

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 15th, requesting my visit to your camp. I am planning to go to Vancouver, B,C. at the begining of the third week of July, for an inspection of the Japanese camps and settlements in British Columbia; and I expect to meet Messrs.Ippei Nishio and Jitaro Tanaka, who have been appointed to assist The Honorary Vice-Consul of Spain at Vancouver in caring for the Japanese.

I shall not fail to pay a visit to your camp after my return from British Columbia or to send a representative if I am unable to go myself.

I wish to advise you that I have been informed by the Canadian authorities that your family were issued with food and other necessities during their residence in Vancouver, and that, if further assistance is applied at their present domicile in Kaslo, B.C., the application will be considered by the prpper authorities.

Your truly

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests.

Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka
Spokesman Internment Camp No. 33
PETAWAWA, Ontario.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Internment Operations

OTTAWA, 10th August, 1942.

The Commandant,
Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.

Please find enclosed herewith a letter addressed to the Camp Spokesman from the Consul General of Spain in charge of Japanese Interests.

Please inform the Camp Spokesman that the delay in forwarding this letter is regretted but that the reasons have been explained to the Consul General of Spain.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

MARINE BUILDING

VANCOUVER, B.C.

August 1st, 1942.

Mr.Tokikazu Tanaka,
Petawawa Internment Camp,
PETAWAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs.Waki Tanaka.

In reply to your enquiry of July 17th, in connection with your mother-in-law, Mrs. Waki Tanaka, we have looked up this woman and can assure you she is very well.

We learned on interviewing Mrs.Tanaka that her daughter has gone to Kaslo and that she herself expects to go to Slocan.

In the meantime she has no complaints and no needs, and her physical condition is fine.

We trust this information answers your enquiry.

Yours very truly,
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Per: H McE Elcock

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
1155 METCALFE STREET
MONTREAL

September 15, 1942.

No. 571
J.444

Dear Mr. Tanaka,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of September 7th, I desire to inform you that I fully appreciate your representations. I have, however, no knowledge of your information that 28 internees from your Camp may be included in an exchange of nationals.

I wish to advise you that the only official list of names for repatriation that has reached me includes the following 18 persons: NISHIO Ippei, wife and 4 children; ITO Sokichi, wife and 2 children; SUZUKI Juzo; HIRAI Rokuro; TAKAHASHI Ko; and KAWAKITA Kiyoshi, wife and 3 children. I understand that these names were left with His Excellency the Spanish Ambassador at Washington, D.C., by the returning Japanese diplomats. I might add that I am not in a position to approve selection of any Japanese in Canada for repatriation but only to transmit any names received from the Japanese Government.

I regret that, at present, I have no further instructions regarding the exchange of nationals. If, however, any increase of repatriates is allowed, I assure you that the selection of additional names will be made as equitably as possible.

Yours very truly,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
Camp Leader, A-591,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
MONTREAL

November 4, 1942.

No. 705
J.529

Dear Mr. Tanaka,

I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 12th.

I must repeat what I wrote in my letter No. 571, J.444 of September 15th and No. 609, J.469 of September 25th, that as the Government of Japan solely exercise the right of selecting repatriates from Canada, I cannot do otherwise than to await receipt of an official list. I might add, however, that as your situation and the duration of your internment should be well known to the Japanese authorities, your repatriation will be requested at that Government's pleasure.

I shall take up with the Department of External Affairs the question of having the cases of those internees desiring to remain in Canada reviewed by the Canadian authorities with a view to possible release; and shall communicate with you again.

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Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire, Spokesman,
No. 591-1249,
Internment Camp 101,
Anglers, Ontario.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
MONTREAL Centre No. 2.

December 5, 1942.

No. 782
J.576

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of November 18th, in which you request that I make representation to the Canadian authorities in order that six Japanese Nationals now interned may be released to be allowed to rejoin their families. As I have been informed by the Department of External Affairs that a representative of the British Columbia Security Commission has been interviewing all Japanese internees at the camp with a view to determining who are desirous of being released and are willing to abide by the regulations of the Commission, I shall communicate with you again as soon as the decision reached by the authorities regarding the six men becomes known to me.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro L. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
Camp Leader, p/w #591,
Camp 101, Anglers, Ontario.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

MANNING

VANCOUVER

B. C.

Tashme, B. C.,

December 18, 1942.

Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka, Camp Leader
Angler Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

At the time of my departure from Angler Internment Camp I have promised to do my utmost in having the following internees released and also be able to join their families in British Columbia.

For this reason I have made my representation in behalf of these men to Mr. Torry, Supervisor of Tashme, and Mr. Rose of the B. C. Security Commission. In this connection I have in hand today and which I have also enclosed within, the original statement of Mr. Torry instructing these internees the necessary steps that have to be taken in order to be released and be able to join their wives and families in British Columbia.

This applies generally to all the internees who wish to return to B. C. Therefore, I would be much obliged if you could inform and also instructing them the necessary steps that have to be taken.

Yours truly,

K. Kondo

K. Kondo.

KK/AO
Encl.

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KIMURA, Yoshio	Hut 5 B
UCHIMARU, Iwao	Hut 5 B
UCHIMARU, Toshio (bros.)	Hut 5 B
KONDO, Hisao	Hut 5 A
KONDO, Yoshikazu	Hut 3 A
SAKAI, Yasuo	Hut 2 A
HASIMOTO (friend of Sakai, Y.)	Hut 2 A
YADA, Kiyoshi	Hut 2 A
NISHIKAWA, Kotaro	Hut 4 A

Please also inform these following men as I have been instructed to do so from their wives and relatives who are here in TASHME, B. C.

NAME	Requested by
GODO, Moiichi	Mrs. Kimi Godo
KUROMI, Takehiko.....	Mrs. Miki Kuromi
ABE, Shutaro	Mrs. Kita Abe
MURAKAMI, Waiichi.....	Mr. Seo Matsuiichi (brother-in-law)

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

MARINE BUILDING
VANCOUVER
B. C.

Tashme, B. C.,

December 17, 1942.

Dear Mr. Kondo:

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.

Yours very truly,

J. L. Torry,
SUPERVISOR.

JR/AO

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
MONTREAL

No. 37
J.29

January 23, 1943.

Dear Mr. Tanaka,

I am writing to inform you that the delegate in Canada for the International Red Cross Committee has kindly undertaken to forward to you cigarettes, tobacco and candies purchased and sent me by Vice-Consul Bernard from $50.00 donated by the Sandon Japanese Association and $25.00 contributed by the Tashme Youth Organization and Shinwa-kai for the purpose of buying Christmas gifts for the internees. It is my understanding that Christmas parcels containing similar articles have been sent directly to your camp from Roseberry, New Denver, Kaslo and Slocan.

According to the wishes of the donors, you are requested to see that these donations are distributed among all internees of Japanese race, irrespective of nationality, in the most equitable manner.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

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Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
Camp Leader, p/w #591,
Camp 101, Anglers, Ontario.

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March 5, 1943

Hon Pedro E Schwartz
Consul General for Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the visit which your vice consul, Mr Daniel de Yuttralde, had so kindly paid us on the 19th of February. I am glad to say that we have greatly benefitted by his visit to say nothing of the gratitude we felt when he brought us the sum of four hundred and eleven dollars and four cents ($411.04) contributed by the Japanese residents of Slocan and Sandon B.C.

I have already sent a letter of thanks to the contributors but up until this date the one hundred and eighty dollars ($180.00) worth of cigarettes have not yet arrived and for this reason would you be so kind ~~enough~~ as to investigate this matter as soon as possible.

Furthermore during our interview with the vice consul the subject of the exchange of prisoners was brought up and inasmuch as this problem is of greatest concern among the internees at this time I would again like to inquire whether you are in receipt of any information apropos of this matter from the authoritative sources of the Japanese government. While still on this subject I am sure you are quite aware of the fact that a large number of the internees have applied for repatriation during the previous year and the question which is at present weighing on their minds is whether it is necessary for them to apply anew for the second time in order to be included in the exchange.

I would be very obliged, therefore, if you will kindly favour us with your reply to the above as soon as possible.

With sincere wishes for your continued health,

I remain,

Respectfully yours,

T. Tanaka,

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w.591
-spokesman for all internees-

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

No. 107
F.128

WAR PRISONERS AID OF THE WORLD'S ALLIANCE
Y.M.C.A.
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
CANADIAN OFFICE, 21 DUNDAS SQ. TORONTO

Vice Consul, Daniel de Yturralde.

Feb. 19, 43

March 5/43

H.T.

お陰様で二月十九日別館ヲ　ユテラルデ氏当キャンプ御訪問、種
々数点ヲ許可有り難く御礼申上げます。其の節ノースローカン及サンドン
在留同胞諸団体より寄贈の四百冊雑誌四包は各ニューデンバー分与致し候
皆安心致し感謝致して居ります。此上の諸団体の口添へも力となり
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未だに…来るまで未到着に付き何卒御手配の程御願致します。
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希望者が既に貴殿へ申込んで居ります事は御承知の通りでありますが
出来ない希望者の申込みをする場合、西加政府へ申込み必要の有
ものは何なりとも一報下さらば誠に幸甚の至と存ずる次第
であります
終りに謹んで貴下の御健康を祈ります

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

MONTREAL

No. 167
J.122

March 15th, 1943

Dear Sir:-

Under isntructions from my Government, I am writing to advise you that on February 27th the House of Representatives in Japan passed a resolution expressing their deepest sympathy for all the compatriots living in enemy countries and sending a message of hope in the name of the whole nation.

Would you kindly bring the above communication to the knowledge of the Japanese internees at Camp 101, and after so doing, acknowledge my letter.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests.

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Consulde General Espana
Montreal.

March 20th 1943

No.184
J. 135

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of March 5th. Concerning the gift parcel of $180 worth of cigarettes from Slocan, I have communicated with Mr Jitaro Tanaka, who made arrangements for shipping, in order to have the shipment traced.

The only intimation so far on repatration from official Japanese sources has been the cable instructions received by Mr. F. de Kobbe, Spanish Consul at Vancouver, to cable periodically names of Japanese who wish to be repatriated in the event of a third exchange. I have no further information.

As I received last year a full list prepared by the Canadian internment authorities of Japanese internees who expressed their desire to be repatriated, there is little need at the present for anyone to send me his application for the second time. If and when an exchange should materialize, I shall perhaps visit the camp for the purpose of revising the list and of making other arrangements.

As soon as I receive any new information on the above two subjects, I shall lose no time in writing you again.

Yours faithfully

Signed Pedro E. Schwartz.

Consul General of Spain.
in charge of Japanese interests.

TOMIKAZU TANAKA, ESQUIRE
Camp Leader, P/W #591
Camp.IOI. Angler, Ontario.

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March 25, 1943

Hon Pedro J Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am hereby acknowledging with thanks your kind letter of the 15th instance in which you advise us of the resolutions which the House of Representatives in Japan had recently passed. All the internees at this camp have already been notified of its contents and they have asked me to convey to you their thanks for your kindness.

However I have not yet been favoured with your reply to my inquiry of the 5th instance regarding the cigarettes from Slocan and also the matter pertaining to the exchange of prisoners. I would be glad, therefore, if you will kindly inform me of the above as soon as it has been investigated.

There are also numberous other questions which we are very anxious to take up with you in person and for this reason we would also appreciate it greatly if you will kindly put aside some of your precious time and to honour us with your presence at this camp as soon as possible.

Again thanking you for your kindness together with anticipating your early replyy and your kind visit as soon as circumstances permit,

I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

T. Tanaka

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees--

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DATE March 30th, 1942.

Sir,-

It is with a profound regret that I hereby tender my resignation as the Japanese Spokesman of the Internment Camp #130.

Ever since we were taken into custody at Vancouver in last December I acted, with the unanimous consent of the Japanese internees, as their leader until 20th, instant when I was officially appointed as their Spokesman. I am satisfied in my mind that during these four months I have done my very best to serve and protect the general interest of my fellow internees and also to co-operate with the retaining Authority faithfully and consientiously.

However, I became aware lately of a certain delicate situation developing amongst the Japanese internees, which demands a new and abler leadership than I can possibly give under the present circumstances.

In view of the above mentioned situation, I called a general meeting of the Japanese internees in the Auditorium on last Sunday, at which I sighified my intention to resign. Whereupon, the meeting nominated T. Tanaka, #545, as their new Spokesman to take my place on my resignation being accepted by the Camp Authority.

Regretting deeply my failure to justify your confidence placed in me, and respectfully asking for your acceptance of my resignation.

I remain.

Yours Respectfully.

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April 2, 1943

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal Quebec

Dear Sir:-

This is to acknowledge with thanks your kind letter of the 20th ultimo which I received in answer to my letter.

In regards to repatriation I am herewith enclosing, for your reference, a supplementary list of those internees together with the names and addresses of their dependents who expressed their desire of repatriation. There may be several in this list who are already included in the previous list which I had sent last year but I would appreciate it greatly if you will kindly act at your discretion in regards to this matter.

Yours respectfully,
T. Tanaka,
(Signed) Tokikazu Tanaka P/W #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
MONTREAL

April 9, 1943.

No. 255
J.180

Dear Sir,

I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 25th. I trust that my letters No. 184, J.135 of March 20th and No. 203, J.145 of March 25th have reached you with information on gift cigarettes from Slocan and on repatriation.

In compliance with your request, I hope to be able to pay a visit to your camp during May. I have not yet recovered fully from an automobile accident.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
Camp leader, P/W #591,
Camp 101, Angler, Ontario.

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April 2/43 SUPPLEMENTARY NOMINAL ROLL OF INTERNEES DESIRING REPATRIATION

p/w#	Name	Age	Names of Dependents	Dependents' Address
181	WAKABAYASHI Nobuyoshi	45	WAKABAYASHI Takako 35 (wife) " Masao 15 (daughter) " Chiyomi 13 (")	New Denver,B.C.
499	MORI Shigeru	25	MORI Sukejiro 55 (father) " Shige 54 (mother) " Yayeko 18 (sister) " Masumi 15 (sister) " Ben 11 (brother) " Sho 9 (")	Bay Farm, Slocan, B.C.
693	OGATA Naomasa	49		
190	YOSHIMOTO Chojiro	49	YOSHIMOTO Shina 38 (wife)	Popoff,Slocan,BC
154	TAKEMURA Soji	28		
96	MIKI Kiichi	28		
42	IKARI Senichi	26	IKARI Rokumatsu 65 (father) " Tsuru 55 (mother) " Kachiye 22 (sister)	Greenwood,B.C.
188	YOSHIDA Hideji	28		
99	MIZUYABU Shigeharu	27	MIZUYABU Tomimatsu 65 (fa.) " Yasu 63 (mother) " Nobuyo 24 (sister) " Tokiko 19 (")	Tashme Hope BC
53	KAKIUCHI Iwakazu	24	KAKIUCHI Noboru 20 (brother)	Schreiber,Ont
23	HAMANISHI Eiichi	27		
117	NAKATSU Yoshiharu	20		
103	MUKAI Kunio	23		
113	NAKANO Toru	28		
121	NISHI Masahiko	22	NISHI Toshio 23 (brother)	Three Valley,BC
178	UYEYAMA Masakazu	25	UYEYAMA Shokichi 59 (father)	Greenwood BC
393	HIKIDA Tomejiro	48		
183	WAKABAYASHI Tojiro	46	WAKABAYASHI Katsu 34 (wife) " Seichi 14 (son) " Yuriko 11 (daughter) " Harumi 9 (son) " Emiko 7 (daughter) " Chiyoko 2 (")	67 Fir Ave Lemon Creek Slocan
24	HARADA Takao	30		
123	NISHI Sannosuke	53		
163	TSUCHIDA Masanobu	43	TSUCHIDA Kikuno 37 (wife) " Jin 7 (son) " Shin 3 (")	Tashme Hope
63	KITAGAWA Kensuke	47	KITAGAWA Kotoma 37 (wife)	Popoff Slocan
82	KONO Masaru	47	KONO Fumiye 33 (wife) " Yasuharu 6 (son) " Masamichi 5 (")	Lemon Creek
62	KIMURA Yoneichi	48		
95	MATSUYAMA Hikokazu	19	MATSUYAMA Mika 47 (mother) " Hisaye 23 (sister)	--Tashme Hope --Slocan
190	YOSHIMOTO Chojiro	48	YOSHIMOTO Shina 37 (wife)	Popoff
90	MARUBASHI Hanshichi	49	MARUBASHI Sato 46 (wife) " Shizuyo 20 (daughter) " Shigeto 17 (son) " Hiroye 16 (daughter) " Manabu 13 (son)	Lemon Creek
92	MARUBASHI Tamio	21		
91	MARUBASHI Osamu	18		
122	NISHI Sakae	34		
148	SOETA Toichi	56		
85	KOZONO Yeiji	43	KOZONO Chizuko 33 (wife) " Sumi 2 (daughter)	Tashme Hope
144	SHIKAZE Kaichi	46		
119	NISHI Hikohichi	62		
102	MORISHIGE Gunzo	47		
3	AKADA Shintaro	49		

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214	HASHIMOTO	Toshikazu	31	HASHIMOTO Fusaye 26 (wife) " Yoshiaki 3 (son) " Kiyoharu 2 (") " Akihiro 1 (")	Greenwood
212	HASHIMOTO	Shizuo	26	HASHIMOTO Kamekichi 69 (father) " Moto 61 (mother) " Asako 17 (sister) " Sumiko 4 (")	Greenwood
166	TOYAMA	Masao	24	TOYAMA Suematsu 52 (fa.) " Maka 42 (mother) " Fumiko 22 (sister) " Tokuzo 17 (bro.) " Shomii 15 (") " Goji 11 (") " Nuiko 13 (sister) " Roy 9 (bro.) " Kei 3 (")	New Denver
9	ASAI	Tomisuke	51		
110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro	53	NAKAMURA Haru 50 (wife) " Tadayoshi 23 (son) " Kiyoko 19 (daughter) " Michiko 17 (") " Yoshihiro 12 (son)	Lemon Creek
143	SHIGEYAMA	Yeinosuke Yeinosuke	47		
651	HORI	Tatsuo	27	HORI Kiyoshi 29 (brother) " Tatsue 27 (sister) " Kiyoe 11 (sister)	Vernon
142	SHIGEYAMA	Hidemori	40	SHIGEYAMA Yoshiteru 6 (son) " Kazuko 5 (daughter)	Greenwood
136	OZAKI	Sadami	38	OZAKI Yukiye 36 (wife) " Noboru 15 (son) " Tetsumi 13 (daughter)	Slocan
58	KAWAI	Isaburo	51	KAWAI Yae 40 (wife) " Haruo 10 (son) " Akira 9 (son)	Tashme Hope
643	EBATA	Masukichi	38	EBATA Tayo 36 (wife)	Lemon Creek
145	SHIMIZU	Zenzo	47	SHIMIZU Tami 32 (wife) " Shozo 9 (son)	Lemon Creek
645	FUJII	Seiichiro	45	FUJII yoshi 40 (wife) " KYutaro 69 (father)	Lemon Creek
100	MORIMOTO	Ichiro	22	MORIMOTO Risaburo 58 (fa.) " Torae 46 (mother)	Popoff
185	YAMAMOTO	Kiso	50		
45	INAMOTO	Umetaro	48	INAMOTO Mitsu 49 (wife) " Shizuko 21 (daughter) " Seiko 18 (") " Masaji 16 (son) " Sumiko 13 (daughter)	Lemon Creek
44	INAMOTO	Umetada	25		
134	ONO	Kiyoshi	24	ONO Tamiye 22 (wife) " Takiko 1 (daughter)	Lemon Creek
631	YOSHIDA	Isamu	24		
151	SUEFUJI	Yataro	60	SUEFUJI Akie 47 (wife) " Ritsuko 20 (daughter) " Toshiaki 19 (son) " Sachio 17 (son) " Emiko 13 (daughter)	Lemon Creek
77	KONDO	Risaburo	52		
61	KIMURA	Shozaburo	54	KIMURA Kuni 48 (wife) " Kimiye 19 (daughter)	Lemon Creek
25	HASEGAWA	Kanjiro	52		
86m	KUBO	Gentei	41		
101	MORISADA	Kajuro	61	MORISADA Tsugiko 51 (wife)	Popoff
36	HIROKADO	Shigeo	42		
639	AONO	Takichi	49		
60	Kawasaki	Sanjiro	51		
169	TSUJI	Shinichi	24		
75	Kondo	Kitaro	25		

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160	TANAKA	Sataro	46	TANAKA Kiku	41 (wife)	
				" Yaeko	18 (daughter)	
				" Misao	15 (")	Lemon Creek
				" Sachie	12 (")	
				" Junko	9 (")	
				" Haruyoshi	3 (son)	
				" Akuri	66 (mother)	
65	KITAGAWA	Rinzo	27	KITAGAWA Rinnosuke	63 (fa.)	Sandon
				" Kisa	48 (mother)	
				" Yukiko	17 (sister)	
				" Shizuko	13 (")	
				" Kisao	8 (brother)	
67	KITAGAWA	Toshizo	25			
66	KITAGAWA	Sutezo	23			
501	MORIMOTO	Shigekazu	22	MORIMOTO Rinosuke	61 (fa.)	Lemon Creek
				" Chiyo	51 (mother)	
407	IMAGAWA	Tatsuji	24			
408	IMAGAWA	Yukio	22			
514	NAKAGAWA	Shuichiro	30			
602	TERANISHI	Tatsuo	26			
472	MAEDE	Yoneharu	22	MAEDE Kichitaro	62 (father)	Bridge River
517	NAKANISHI	Tamejiro	28			
506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori	43			
439	KITADE	Shigeo	26			
543	OKAZAKI	Katsumasa	25	OKAZAKI Nobutaro	63 (father)	Sandon
544	OKAZAKI	Masatoshi	22			
601	TERANISHI	Masami	24			
450	KOGA	Mamio	21			
559	SAKAI	Masamutau	21			
560	SAKANARI	Shinichiro	26	SAKANARI Shinjiro	55 (fa.)	
				" Yoshino	48 (mother)	Lemon Creek
				" Teruko	24 (sister	
518	NAKASHIMA	Ryoichi	27			
583	TAKEDA	Noboru	26	HOJO Chizuye	28 (sister)	Popoff
				" Teruo	7 (nephew)	
175	USAMI	Noboru	26	USAMI Toyosaku	62 (father)	
				" Mon	47 (mother)	Slocan City
				" Kyoko	15 (sister)	
593	TATEBE	Yukio	20	TATEBE Kango	54 (father)	
				" Chiyeno	47 (mother)	Lemon Creek
				" Tsuneyoshi	15 (bro.)	
				" Yoshimasa	13 (bro.)	
				" Takeshi	10 (bro.)	
				" Akira	4 (bro.)	
				" Sachiko	8 (sister)	
624	YAMAMURA	Kinjiro	19	YAMAMURA Kinroku	56 (fa.)	
				" Tsuru	45 (mother)	Lemon Creek
				" Chiyono	21 (sister)	
503	MORITA	Yukio	20	MORITA Sumi	41 (mother)	l n e
				" Tsutomu	15 (brother)	e o c e k
				" Chizuko	12 (sister)	m r
				" Tadashi	7 (brother)	BC
				" Kazo	21 (brother)	York Creek Camp Kalekwa,B.C.
433	KAWAHIRA	Masanobu	21	KAWAHIRA Torazo	60 (fa.)	Slocan
329	TSUJI	Tadao	19	TSUJI Gen	45 (mother)	
				" Kinuyo	17 (sister)	Greenwood
527	NISHIMURA	Gennosuke	27	NISHIMURA Sadajiro	58 (fa.)	Copper Creek, Princeton
724	NISHIMURA	Saburo	25			
467	KUMABARA	Tamio	21	KUMABARA Tatsusaburo	58 (fa.)	
				" Kiyo	47 (mother)	Greenwood
466	KUMABARA	Shigeru	19			
158	TANAKA	Hideo	22	TANAKA Misa	54 (mother)	Tashme
623	YAMADA	Jinye	34	YAMADA Umosuke	65 (father)	Tashme
536	ODA	Yoshihisa	22			
508	MUNAO	Toshio	23	MUNAO Matsujiro	56 (father)	Grand Forks BC

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681	TANAKA	Bunjiro	37	TANAKA Yayeno 34 (wife)		
				" Fumitoshi 6 (son)		
				" Fuminori 4 (son)	New Denver	
				" Fuminasa 2 (son)		
				" Miho 9 (daughter)		
743	TONOMURA	Moichiro	45	TONOMURA Kuni 73 (mother)	Lemon Creek	
				" Tsuma 42 (wife)		
				" Shigeru 15 (son)		
				" Miji 8 (son)		
				" Tsuyuko 14 (daughter)		
				" Mitsuko 12 (")		
603	TERASHITA	Kenichi	26	TERASHITA Tokuzo 60 (fa.)	Greenwood	
				" Toi 50 (mother)		
595	Tateishi	Masahiko	27	TATEISHI Kikuyo 54 (mother)	Bay Farm	
				" Natsuye 19 (sister)		
594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko	25			
692	MITSUSHIO	Itsuo	28	MITSUSHIO Itsuji 68 (fa.)	Bay Farm	
558	SAISHO	Tetsuo	26	SAISHO Hikoyemon 65 (fa.)	Bay Farm	
				" Masuye 55 (mother)		
551	OYAMA	Hayaru	20	OYAMA Hatsuji 50 (father)	Bay Farm	
584	TAKEYAMA	Eizo	34			
721	NISHIMURA	Kanshiro	33			
125	NISHIMATA	Shigeharu	29			
187	YOKOTA	Shigeo	27			
115	NAKATSU	Toshio	25	NAKATSU Kaneshiro 64 (fa.)	Greenwood	
				" Yoshie 55 (mother)		
				" Tsuneko 19 (sister)		
191	ICHIIWA	Masaji	21	ICHIIWA Yoshio 26 (brother)	Box66, Elie, Man.	
192	NAKATA	Katsumi	21			
193	NODA	Fukuya	23	NODA Kichimatsu 56 (fa.)	New Denver	
606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi	21	TSUBOUCHI Hyakuzo 60 (fa.)	Lemon Creek	
				" Ume 55 (mother)		
				" Nobuko 19 (sister)		
				" Setsuko 17 (sister)		
				" Kenji 9 (brother)		
				" Eiji 4 (")		
570	SHIN	Hideo	27			
364	BAN	Tadashi	22	BAN Iwajiro 47 (father)	New Denver	
				" Hanae 41 (mother)		
				" Iwao 18 (brother)		
				" Misao 21 (sister)		
				" Tsuyuko 14 (")		
				" Hanako 11 (")		
				" Tomiko 7 (")		
				" Takeko 4 (")		
				" Tatsumi 2 (brother)		
750	ATSUMI	Torsichi	42			
378	FURUKAWA	Sakuzo	22			
369	HAMANISHI	Motoharu	23			
449	KODAMA	Masayoshi	34	KODAMA Tsurue 25 (wife)	Hastings Park	
				" Hiroko 2 (daughter)	New Denver	
				" Teruko 4 (")		
663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio	28			
522	NARIIWA	Yoshio	25	NARIIWA Yoneko 23 (sister)	Greenwood	
586	TANAI	Isamu	26	TANAI Tokumatsu 55 (father)	Lemon Creek	
				" Hisaye 50 (mother)		
				" Akiko 14 (sister)		
				" Kiyomi 12 (brother)		
				" Kazuyo 11 (sister)		
				" Hideo 8 (brother)		
				" Toshiyo 5 (sister)		
				" Eiji 19 (brother)	Int Camp 101	
607	TSUJIUCHI	Hiroshi	21			
171	TSUJIUCHI	Kamekichi	54			
492	MIYASHITA	Ichiji	28			

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591	TANAKA	Tokikazu	48	TANAKA Kizue	41	(wife)	Kaslo, B.C.
				" Naomi	19	(daughter)	
				" Mitsuaki	17	(son)	
				" Sumire	8	(daughter)	
				" Taki	61	(mother-in-law)	Slocan, B.C.
413	INOUYE	Yosaburo	44	INOUYE Moto	77	(mother)	Popoff
				" Shigeru	11	(son)	

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April 10/43

The Commissioner of Internment Operations
Ottawa, Canada

Sir:-

Re: Refund on Baggages and Fares

According to a recent dispatch appearing in the "The New Canadian", it seems that the Transportation Department of the Security Commission is prepared to reimburse the transportation and freight bill of the Japanese evacuees who left the various points in the Protected Area for Vancouver last spring under instructions from the authorities.

I am herewith submitting the list of internees, who, prior to their internment, had paid their own fares and baggage charges to Vancouver.

Trusting that this list is satisfactory and that you would kindly take this matter up with the proper authorities at your earliest convenience.

I remain

Yours respectfully,

T. Tanaka,

Tokikazu TANAKA b/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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32. OKAZAKI Katsumasa — Port Alice to Vancouver — March 9
-Pt Alice to Coal Harbor(by boat) 1.80

√ 17.HIBI Kateshi
A-218
Reg.No.04138
Age.25

Green Cove, Barclay Sound to Vanc. Mar 9 page 2
-Green Cove to Pt Alberni,via mail boat"Uchuck" 1.50
-Pt Alberni To Vancouver CPR 4195
-Vancouver To Steveston taxi not allowed 2.50
-Meals and Baggage Expenses incurred 1.75
Total Expenses Paid 10.70

√ 18.OZAKI Takeo
A-554
Reg.No.01402
Age 19

Ocean Falls To Vancouver Mar.6/42
-Fare C.N.R. 19.50

19.MIYAZAKI Yaichi
A-497
Reg.No.10348
Age 48

Ocean Falls to Vancouver Mar.7/42
-Fare C.P.R.(wife included) 39.50
-Freight (Tsuru M. Reg.#10347) 12.00
Total Expenses Paid 2 fares 38.00 51.50

20.KITANO Shozo
A-248
Reg.No.09190
Age.28.

Palde To Vancouver Feb 23/42
-Palde to Duncan taxi fare 3.30 1.00
-Duncan to Nanaimo C.P.R. fare meals 1.00
Nanaimo to Vancouver C.P.R. boat $4.30 4.75
Total Expenses Paid 5.75

21.KATAGIRI Jiro
A-429
Reg.No. ?
Age 53

Belaxx Bela to Vanc. Middle March/42
-Union Steamship first class
deck fare 9.35 plus meal 1.70 $11.05 18.00

22.ITO Shigeo
A-419
Reg.No. ?
Age 29

Duncan to Vancouver Feb 24
-Duncan to Nanaimo C.P.R. train fare 3.15 1.65
-Nanaimo To Vancouver C.P.R. boat meals .70 1.65
Total Expenses paid $3.85 3.30

23.SUZUKI Juzo — Ende Usaburo Woodfibre to Vanc. Mar 10
A-370 — -Union "SS Capelano" 2.00
Reg No — -Meals fare 1.65 .75
Age 44 — -Cash from pier meals .35 $2.00 .75

24.OGATA Bunji
A-537
Reg.No. ?
Age.40.

Sechelt To Vancouver April 1
-Fare C.P.R.
fare 1.65 plus meals 35¢ $2.00 1.65

25.SHIRAKAWA Masanao
A-572
Reg.No. 08837
Age.34.

Sechelt to Vancouver April 1
-Fare C.P.R. 1.65
fare 1.65 plus meals 35¢ $2.00

26.NAKANO Katsumi
A-666
Reg.No.09092
Age.42

Woodfibre to Vancouver March 16
-Unionn Steamship
fare 1.65 plus meals 35¢ $2.00 1.65

27.NAKANO Takeo
A-667
Reg.No.09076
Age.40

Woodfibre to Vancouver March 16
-Union Steamship
fare 1.65 plus meals 35¢ $2.00 1.65

√ 28.INOUYE Yosaburo
A-413
Reg.No ?
Age..43.

Nanaimo To Vancouver March 15
-Fare C.P.R. boat 1.65
-Baggage Charge on boat 1.50
-Transfer charge on Baggage 2.25
Total Expenses paid 5.40

29.BAN Tadashi
A-364
Reg.No. ?
Age 22 fare 10.45
meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vancouver March 18
-Port Alice to Coal Harbor by tug 1.60
-Baggage on board 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Pt Hardy by bus 2.00
-Baggage on bus 1.00
-3 meals at Pt Hardy 3.00
-Pt Hardy to Vancouver first class CPR 14.85
Total Expenses paid 23.45

30.MIYAZAKI Masaharu
A-713
Reg.No.04028
Age 27

Salmon Bay to Vancouver March 19
-Union Steamship fare 5.50 5.50
-Meals on board meals 1.00 $6.50 1.50
Total Expenses paid 7.00

31.HAYASHI Tsunekichi
A-217
Reg.No.06855
Age 37

Ocean Falls to Vancouver Feb 27
-C.N. SS Prince Rupert
deck fare 9.35
meals 1.00 $10.35 19.80

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32. OKAZAKI Matsumasa
A-543
Reg.No. 09791
Age 35
fare 10.45
meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vancouver March 9
-Pt Alice to Coal Harbor(by boat) 1.60
-Baggage expense 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Hardy Bay (by bus) 2.00
-Baggage expense 1.00
-Hardy Bay Hotel 1.00
-Hardy Bay to Vancouver Union SS 14.85
Total Expense paid 21.45

33. NAKAGAWA Masashi
A-513
Reg.No. ?
Age 43 fare 10.45
meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vanc. Feb 25
-Pt Alice to Coal Harbor (boat) 1.60
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Hardy Bay (bus) 2.00
-Baggage expense 1.00
-Hardy Bay Hotel 3.00
-Hardy Bay to Vanc. Union SS 14.85
Total Expense Paid 23.45

34. SHIRAISHI Terasu
A-571
Reg.No. fare 10.45
Age 47 meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vancouver Feb 25
-Pt Alice to Coal Harbor (boat) 1.60
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Hardy Bay (bus) 2.00
Receipt
-Hardy Bay Hotel 3.00
-Hardy Bay to Vanc. Union SS 14.85
Total Expense paid 23.45

35. YODA Kunihiro
A-186
Reg.No. 07638
Age 24
fare 10.45
meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vanc. March 12
-Port Alice to Coal Harbor (boat) 1.60
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Hardy Bay (bus) 2.00
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Hardy Bay Hotel 1.00
-Hardy Bay to Vanc. Union SS 14.85
Total Expense paid 21.45

(36.) NISHITANI Soroku
A-678
Reg.No. 09~~877~~ 763
Age 38
fare 10.45
meals 2.00
$12.45

Port Alice to Vanc. Rep. 4/42
-Port Alice to Coal Harbor (boat) 1.60
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Coal Harbor to Hardy Bay (bus) 2.00
-Baggage Expense 1.00
-Hardy Bay Hotel 2.00
-Hardy Bay to Vanc. Union SS 14.85
Total Expense paid 22.45

37. NAKIHARA Fumiye
A-657
Reg.No. 08582
Age 38
boat & bus fare 2.44 plus meals 70¢ $3.14 owner)

Steve Lake to Vanc. March 2
-Steve Lake to Steve Falls (boat-J.CLARK) 5.00
-Steve Falls to Vanc. by taxi (J.Clark. 10.00
-Baggages via Truck (J.Clark, owner) 2.00
Total Expense paid 17.00

(38) MINEMOTO Sanao
A-659
Reg.No. ?
Age 56.

Indian River to Vancouver July 11
-via boat mail boat 1.15
-transfer charges from Vancouver pier 1.00
Total Expense fare $1.10 2.15

(39.) KOMIYO Takaji
A-655
Reg.No. ? fare $1.10
Age 61.

Indian River to Vancouver July 11
-via boat mail boat 1.15
-transfer charges from Vanc. pier 1.00
Total Expense 2.15

40. TSUJI Teitatsu
A-170
Reg.No. 11422
Age 46

Ocean Falls to Vanc. Mar 6
- C.N.R. suite B fare 23.20
SS Prince Rupert allow. $19.00

41. KONDO Tetsuji
A-454
Reg.No. ?
Age 27

Ocean Falls to Vanc. Mar 6
- C.N.R. suite B fare 23.20
SS Prince Rupert allow. $19.00

42. ABE Haruji
A-194
Reg.No. 04306
Age 27 allow. direct fare
one way ~~fare~~ 5.95
meals 2.00
(Please refer to Capt Porrits of Pt Alberni, the Master of UCHUK and also to the Provincial Police at Pt Alverni and Nanaimo, B.C.)
$7.95

Green Cove to Vancouver March 10
-Green Cove to Pt Alverni via boat (Uchuck) 1.50
Pt Alberni to Nanaimo, Wings Taxi 13.50
-Nanaimo Hotel Globe
(by order of Provincial Police) PA 1.50
-Return Trip to Pt Alberni, by order 2.65
-Hotel in Pt Alberni 1.90
-Called at Prov. Police office and bailed out Y. Taura from Jail and left for Vanc. on CPR train. 2 tickets to Vancouver 9.90
-Taxi to Hotel Victory .75
-Meals for 2 days 3.75
-Baggages and freight C.P.R. 2.50
Total Expense 26.95

Wings Taxi

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43. OKOTO C.Ichitaro A-138 Reg.No. 09521 Age 24	Woodfibre to Vancouver April 17 -Union SS "Lady Cynthia" fare -Meal on board fare 1.65 -Baggage (truck) meal		1.65 1.65 .35	.75 1.00	Page 4
	Total Expense paid			$2.00	2.40
44. ITO Tadasu A-11 Reg.No. 01435 Age 20	Port Alice to Vanc. Mar. 11 -Rail [illegible] fare -Union SS fare meals		10.45 2.00	1.65 14.95	
	Total Expense paid		$12.45		18.00
45. TAKENUMA Soji A-154 Reg.No. 07428 Age 28	Port Alice to Vancouver March 11 -C.[illegible] Steamship Co. fare				28.00
46. HAMADA Takeo A-24 Reg.No. 05128 Age 30	Woodfibre to Vanc Feb 26 -Union Steamship Co fare fare meal		1.65 .35	1.90 $2.00	
47. HONDO Shiji A-85 Reg.No. 11492 Age 48	Ocean Falls to Vanc Feb 21 -Interior with Ocean Falls pass -Ocean Falls to Vanc CPR SS			2.00 19.00	21.00
48. FUJIMOTO Kazuwo A-646 Reg.No. 12799 Age 21	Fort Langley to Vanc. Aug 26 -To New Westminster (Moorhouse Stage) -New West. to Vanc.(B.C.Electric Rlwys) -Baggage from Ft.Langley to Vanc (Dent Truck Line)			.65 .25 1.50	
	Total Expense paid				2.40
49. FUJIMOTO Yoshiro A-647 Reg.No. 12843 Age 19	Fort Langley to Vanc Aug 25 -To New Westminster (Moorhouse Stage) -New West. to Vanc (B.C. Electric) -Baggage from Ft. Langley to Vanc (Dent Truck Line)			.65 .25 1.50	
	Total Expense paid				
50. MAKISA Teijiro A-515 Reg.No. ? Age 55	Ocean Falls to Vanc. With family Feb 28 -C.P.R. boat (Including freight)				77.00
51. INOMATA Jushiro A-223 Reg. No. 09101 Age 42	Woodfibre to Vanco Feb 27 -Union SS fare meal		1.65 .35	$2.00	3.00
52. MUKUDA Jinzaemon A-720 Reg.No. 07666 Age 41	Sprott Lake, Pt. Alberni to Vanc. Mar 10 -Bus, train, and boat CPR fare 4.70 plus meals 1.00			$5.70	7.50
53. YOSHIKURU Takaji A-638 Reg.No. ? Age 26	Mission City To Vanc Feb 13 -Pacific Stage				2.00
54. OSAKO Nobuyoshi A-548 Reg.No. ? Age 18	Haney to Vanc Mar 20. -pacific stage				1.05
55. SAKURAGI Tokiji A-561 Reg.No. ? Age 57	Ladner to Vanc April 9 -B.C. Electric Co. allow.			50¢	1.27
56. KONISHI Kunizo A-455 Reg.No. ? Age 56	Port Moody to Vanc April 7 -Pacific Stage allow.			50¢	.60
57. TAGUCHI Nobuichi A-763 Reg.No. 11836 Age 31	West Vancouver To Vanc June 2 -Abbott Taxi				4.30
58. KIMURA Yoshio A-244 Reg.No. 04184 Age 34	Steveston to Vancouver June 9 -Strand Taxi				3.50
59. UCHIYAMA Iwao A-333 Reg.No. 13835 Age 24	Whonnock to Vanc May 30 -Pacific Stage				1.30
60. KIMURA Yoshikazu A-437 Reg. No. 00739 Age 38	Port Alice to Vanc March 18 -Union SS Co (Including freight)				31.50

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61.	MAKISAKA Minoru A-619 Reg.No. 11277 Age 22	Haney to Vanc. -Pacific Stage		March 2		1.05
62.	KINOSHITA Seihachi A-438 Reg.No. ? Age 41	Simon Sound to Vanc. -Union SS deck fare meals	8.25 1.35	Mar 7 $9.60		12.60
63.	MATSUSHITA Shigeo A-268 Reg.No. ? Age 24	Woodfibre to Vanc -Union SS fare meals	1.65 .35	April 21 $2.00		2.00
64.	NISHIMURA Saburo A-724 Reg.No. ? Age 24	Dennison To Vanc -via B.C. Electric -Taxi from B.C.E. station Total Expense		July 26	1.25 .75	2.00
65.	YOSHIKI Tadayoshi A-635 Reg.No. 09235 Age 25	Hillcrest to Vancouver -To Duncan by Taxi -Duncan to Nanaimo CPR train -Nanaimoto Vanc. CPR -Taxi from pier Total Expense		Mar 17	1.50 1.65 1.65 .75	5.55
66.	OHARA Minoru A-540 Reg.No. ? Age 23	Hillcrest To Vanc -To Duncan by Taxi -To Nanaimo by CPR train -To Vancouver by CPR SS -Taxi from pier Total Expense	fare 3.15 meals .70 $3.85	Mar 20	1.50 1.65 1.65 .75	5.55
67.	TAZAWA Susumu A-596 Reg.No. ? Age 26	Hillcrest to Vanc -to Duncan by taxi -to Nanaimo by train CPR -to Vancouver CPR SS -Taxi from pier Total Expense	fare 3.15 meals .70 $3.85	Mar 20	1.00 1.65 1.65 .35	5.15
68.	MURAKI Yoshinori A-506 Reg.No. 05354 Age 43	Wilson Creek to Van -Union SS fare meals	1.65 .35	Apr 1 $2.00		1.65
69.	TERASHITA Kenichi A-603 Ret.No. ? Age 26	Nanaimo To Van -C.P.R. fare -Taxi from pier meal Total Expense	1.65 .35	Mar 19 $2.00	1.65 .50	2.15
70/	KAWAHIRA Masanobu A-433 Ret.No. ? Age 21	Paldi to Van. -to Duncan by Taxi fare -to Vanc. by C.P.R. meals -From station by taxi Total Expense	3.30 ..70 $4.00	Mar 15	2.00 4.75 .55	7.30
71.	MORI Shigeru A-499 Reg.No. 07923 Age 26	~~Xxxixxxxxxx~~ Sport Lake to Vanc. -To port Alberni by taxi -Pt Alberni to Van C.P.R. Total Expense		Mar 19	3.00 4.55	7.55
72.	NAKANISHI Tomejiro A-517 Reg.No. ? Age 28	Steveston to Vanc. -Taxi		May 9		3.00
73.	NIKIDA Tomejiro A-393 Reg.No. 08150 Age 48	~~Xxxxx~~ Lake to Vanc Alowatt..Fare Alowatt Lake to Haney --to New Haney to Vancouver -to Vancouver taxi meals Total Expense	$4.45	Mar 10	3.00 1.10 .35	10.00
74.	INAMOTO Tsugio A-410 Reg.No. 09234 Age 27	Hillcrest to Vanc -to Duncan by taxi -to Nanaimo CPR train -to Vancouver CPR -Taxi from station Total Expense		Mar 10	1.50 1.65 1.65 .85	5.65
75.	INAMOTO Kazuo A-409 Reg.No. ? Age 29	Hillcrest to Vanc -to Duncan by taxi -to Nanaimo CPR train -to Vancouver CPR -Taxi from station Total Expense		Mar 20	1.50 1.65 1.65 .85	5.65

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76 MURAO Toshio A-508 Reg.No. Age 24	Ucluelet to Vanc.	Mar 17		2.25	
	-to Pt Alberni mailboat UCHUCK			2.00	
	-Hotel at Pt Alb			4.20	
	-Pt Alb to Vanc CPR			.50	
	-taxi to World Hotel				10.95
	Total				
	(all above movements under order of Mounted)				
77 KAKIUCHI Iwakazu A-53 Reg.No. 00552 Age 22	Bamfield to Vanc	Mar 7		2.25	
	-to Pt Alberni UCHUCK			4.00	
	-2 days at Pt Alb Hotel	fare	6.70	4.20	
	-to Vanc CPR	meals	1.35	.50	
	-taxi to World		$8.05		10.95
	Total				
	(order of Mounted)				
78 KARIYA Takeo A-57 RegNo. 12117 Age 28	Ucluelet to Vanc	Mar 17		3.25	
	-to Pt Alb by mailboat			2.00	
	-room and board at Pt Alb	fare	7.55	4.20	
	-to Vanc via CPR	meals	1.00	.50	
	-taxi to World		$8.55		9.95
	Total				
	(order of Mounted)				
79 NARIMA Yoshio A-522 Reg.No. Age 24 fare 6.70 meals 1.35 $8.05	Bamfield to Vanc	Mar 7		2.25	
	-to Pt Alb by mailboat			6.00	
	-Pt Alb hotel 3 days				
	(under surveillance of Mounted)				
	-Mar 10 Pt Alb to Vanc CPR			4.20	
	-Mar 10 to Apr 8 World			150.00	
	-"Island Freight" Bamf. to Vanc.			15.00	
	Total				177.45
	(order of Mounted)				
80 TSUJIUCHI Kamekichi A-171 Reg.No. 10368 Age 33	Uclueelet to Vanc	Mar 16			
	Uclueelet to Pt Alb "Macquinna"			6.25	
	-Pt Alb Hotel	fare	7.55	2.00	
	-Pt Alb to Vanc CPR	meals	1.35	4.20	
	-taxi to World		$8.90	.75	
	-Freight charges to Vanc 8 articles on "Macquinna"			10.00	
	-Freight sent on 28th			3.00	
	Total				26.20
	(under order of Provincial Police)				
81 SHIOZAKI Tsunejiro A-147 Reg.No. 12072 Age 36	Ucluelet to Vanc	Feb 28			
	-with wife and 2 sons age 10 and 12				
	-Ucluelet to Pt Alb "Macquinna"			7.50	
	-Fare for 2 sons			3.75	
	-Room on "Macquinna"			2.50	
	-Pt Alb Hotel			5.00	
	-Pt Alb to Vanc CPR			12.60	
	-taxi to World			1.00	
	-Baggage charges			10.00	
	Total				42.35
	(under order of Provincial Pol				
82 IDE Masao A-652 Reg.No. 09400 Age 37	Woodfibre to Vanc	Mar 15	fare	1.65	
	-Union SS		meals	.35	1.65
				$2.00	
83 NAKAMURA Shintaro A-110 Reg.No. 02060 Age 52	Portland Island to Vanc	Dec 13/41			
	-to Sydney via private fishing boat			5.00	
	-Sydney to Victoria private taxi			6.00	
	-Victoria to Vanc CPR			2.50	
	-room on board			2.50	
	Total				16.00
	formerly employed by Cole Bro. Fishing Co. at Portland Island and ordered to leave by said firm)				
84 ASANO Tetsuichi A-197 Reg.No. 08752 Age 41	Pt Alb to Vanc	Mar 4			
	-transfer to Pt Alb pier	fare	4.20	.75	
	-to Vanc CPR	meals	1.00	4.95	
	-Meals on board			1.00	
	-transfer cost from Vanc pier		$5.20	2.00	
	-taxi from pier			.75	
	Total				9.45
85 KAKIZOYE Junzo A-54 Reg.No. 02080 Age 57	Nootka to Vanc	Jan 10/42		15.00	
	-Nootka to Pt Alb CPR			2.50	
	-Room and meal			4.50	
	-Pt Alb to Van CPR			1.00	
	-meal on board				
	Total				23.00
	(order of Mounted)				

The following nine were compelled to leave their home on 5 or 6 hours notice. Promised by the authorities that living facilities were already awaiting them at Vanc, they left Ucluelet only to find

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upon reaching Vanc that there was no place for them to go. Subsequently they applied for admission to the Hastings Park Manning Pool but this too was refused. For this reason they had been living on their own expense, awaiting instructions from the authorities, until the day when they were confined in the Immigration Bldg Vanc.

86 MIYASHITA Ichiji — Ucluelet to Vanc. Mar 4
A-492 — -to Pt Alb CPR "SS Princess Macquinna" 2.50
RegNo. 12140 — -freight on board 3.75
Age 26 — -Pt Alb Hotel 2.05
87 MAEDE Shizuo — -Mar 5. to Nanaimo CPR to Vanc 4.20
A-471 — -World War 5 to Apr 8 170.00
Reg.No. 12147 — Total 182.50
Age 21

88 ISOWA Kenichi — fare 7.55
A 416 — meals 1.00 $8.55
Reg.No. 12068
Age 27

89 TAMAI Isamu — fare 4.20
A386 — meals 1.00 $5.20
Reg.No. 11989
Age 24

90 TAMAI Eiji — fare 4.20
A-385 — meals 1.00 $5.20
Reg.No. 14438
Age 19

91 NAKATA Takeo — fare 7.55
A 521 — meals 1.00 $8.55
Reg.No. 12071
Age 30

92 NASU Kaoru — fare 7.55
A 523 — meals 1.00 $8.55
Reg.No. 04858
Age 19

93 NASU Takashi — fare 7.55
A 524 — meals 1.00 $8.55
Reg.No. 12115
Age 25

94 TSUJIUCHI Hiroshi — fare 7.55
A 607 — meals 1.00 $8.55
Reg.No. 10366
Age 20

fare 7.55
meals 1.00 $8.55

fare 7.55
meals 1.00 $8.55

(A.F.Cameron) Major,
A/Commandant.
ANGLER Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

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Quote:-Camp Leader

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
-Army-

Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario,
April 21st 1943.

Camp Leader.

Attention all British Subjects by Birth

1. Another letter requesting the annulment of Canadian Citizenship, by a British Subject by birth, has been returned from the Director, Prisoners of War.

2. Please inform all subjects above mentioned in your Camp, that their Canadian Citizenship cannot be annuled, unless they decide at some future time to migrate to another Country and take out Citizenship Papers there.

J.G.M/H

(A.P.Cameron) Major,
A/Commandant
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April 27, 1943

Hon. Pedro B. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:-

Your reply of the 9th inst. is duly to hand and we are truly sorry to hear that you had met with an accident. Let us hope for a speedy recovery.

In regards to the gift parcels of cigarettes from Slocan, B.C. I am glad to say that they have all arrived and a letter of acknowledgment have already been sent to them.

For your information I am herewith enclosing our third list of internees desiring repatriation.

Appreciating greatly your kind services rendered in the above matter,

I remain,

Yours respectfully.

T. Tanaka

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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NOMINAL ROLL NO.2 OF INTERNEES DESIRING REPATRIATION

p/w#	Name		age	dependents	age	address
747	YAMAMOTO	Teizo	45	YAMAMOTO Tsune	36 (wife)	
				" Midori	10 (daughter)	
				" Keiko	8 (")	Lemon
				" Tadashi	6 (son)	Creek
				" Akiko	1 (daughter)	
707	INOUYE	Shinkatsu	40			
725	FUKUTAKI	Michijiro	58			
634	YOSHIDA	Yoshikazu	25			
662	NOFI	Yoshitaro	33			
713	MIYASAKI	Masaharu	27			
281	NAKATA	Seiichi	34			
633	YOSHIDA	Yoshiji	29	YOSHIDA Fumiko	25 (wife)	Greenwood
389	HASEGAWA	Tamotsu	27			
316	SUMIYA	Michiyoshi	20	SUMIYA Jukichi	60 (father)	Lemon
				" Odai	50 (mother)	Creek
				" Chikayoshi	17 (brother)	
				" Hiyoshi	15 (")	
				" Hideyoshi	12 (" (	
				" Misaye	10 (sister)	
				" Yoshiye	4 (")	
317	SUMIYA	Yasuyoshi	18			
89	KAWANO	Yoshio	26	KAWANO Itaro	67 (father)	Lemon
				" Yoshiko	22 (sister)	Creek
				" Sueo	18 (brother)	
239	KAWANO	Katsumi	28	KAWANO Matsuyo	26 (wife)	Lemon Creek
255	KONDO	Masanao	20			
697	GOSHI	Sueki	24	GOSHI Sei	49 (mother)	Tashme
281	NAKATA	Seiichi	34			
751	IKEDA	Kisuke	54			
625	YANASHITA	Kenichi	29			
219	HORI	Masami	29			
341	YAMAMOTO	Misaichi	23			
221	IKAI	Yoshio	21			
229	ISOZAKI	Soichi	21			
288	NISHI	Yoshio	27			
159	TANAKA	Junichi	24			
418	ITANI	Sadao	26			
343	YANASHITA	Iwataro	30	YANASHITA Kusuye	27 (wife)	
				" Yukiko	7 (daughter)	Greenwood
				" Wakako	4 (")	
				" Hiroko	1 (")	
				" Iwamatsu	63 (father)	
621	YADA	Takao	24			
149	SONA	Kiso	26			

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TOKI KAZU TANAKA

IOC-A-102
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To Commissioner General
Attention: Operation
Relief Section,

ありがとうございました。
私は、ジュネーブ国際赤十字委員会の
救援部門の仕事をしています。
日本人捕虜の方々の
ご家族の消息を探しています。
ご存知の方がいらっしゃいましたら
ご連絡ください。
よろしくお願いします。

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
CANADIAN OFFICE, 21 DUNDAS SQ.
TORONTO

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May 25, 1943

The Commandant
Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario

Sir:-

Re: Missing Articles in the Baggages

Several days ago a large number of internees have found, upon transferring their baggages to the new Hut, that certain articles were obviously missing from their baggages.

How these articles can disappear we do not know. However needless to say as long as our baggages are entrusted in your care the responsibility for our belongings rests with you and we are hereby requesting that an immediate investigation be made in regards to this matter and the restoration of the lost articles as soon as possible.

I am herewith submitting in a separate sheet the list of internees together with their respective missing articles.

Yours very truly,

T. Tanaka,

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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NOMINAL ROLL OF INTERNEES TOGETHER WITH THE ARTICLES
FOUND MISSING IN THEIR BAGGAGE

(p/w #)	(name)		(name of article)		
726	KUBOTA	Jiemon	----1 Overcoat	2 Sheets	
			1 Suit	2 OverShirts	
			1 Hat	1 Collar Shirt	
			1 Necktie Collar		
23	HAMANISHI	Eiichi	---- Hat	Woollen Belt	
			Pants		
26	HASHIMOTO	Masaaki	---- Scissor	Razor	
			Nail Clipper		
42	IKARI	Senichi	---- Blanket	Bed Sheet	
			Shoes		
67	KITAGAWA	Toshizo	---- Sweater	Hat	
			2 pr. Pants		
78	KONDO	Shigeo	---- Hat		
81	KONDO	Yoshio	---- Woollen Drawer		
114	NAKANO	Yasuzo	---- Scissor	Drinking Glass	
			Jackets		
117	NAKATSU	Yoshiharu	@--- Wrist Watch		
135	OYE	Masayoshi	---- Hat		
140	SAKAI	Yasuji	---- Leather Belt	Sport Shirt	
			Jacket (Zipper)		
141	SEKO	Shigeo	---- Leather Wallet	Hat	
159	TANAKA	Junichi	---- Barrel Jacket	Hat	
172	TSURUDA	Susumu	---- 1 tin Tobacco	~~Money Enclosed (30 yen Japanese currency)~~	
22	HAMA	Jinshiro	---- 1 Hat		
188	YOSHIDA	Hideji	---- 1 Hat		
178	UEYAMA	Masakazu	---- Woollen Drawer		
			Jacket (Zipper)		
103	MUKAI	Kunio	---- Woollen Drawer		
96	MIKI	Kiichi	---- 1 Box containing--Summer Suits,		
			Over Shirts, Over Coat,		
			~~Cash $200.00.~~		
122	NISHI	Sakai	@--- Waterman Fountain Pen(dark Maroon		
183	WAKABAYASHI	Tojiro	----2 King Cutter Straight Razor		
			1 Knife		
154	TAKEMURA	Soji	---- Suit Pants (navy blue)		
			Grey Pants		
			1 Ronson Lighter		
755	KUTSUKAKE	Jiro	---- Bag containing personal documents		
			(naturalization paper,		
			license, etc.)		
173	UCHIDA	Hayaru	---- 1 Indian Blanket		
154	KAKIZOYE	Junzo	---- Grey Hat size 6 7/8 with initia		

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TOKI MARU TAMAYA

------ARTICLES LOST

90	MARUBASHI	Hanshichi	----	1 Pocket Knife
				12 Halibut Oil ($1.00 each)
				Cream, aspirin, etc. (about $17)
21	FUKUZAWA	Isohichi	----	1 Gray Hat
20	FUKUMURA	Kunisaburo	----	1 Brown Hat
246	KITAMURA	Shinichi	----	1 Elgin Watch ($5.00)
656	KOYAMA	Unosuke	----	Vest
205	HAMAGUCHI	Katsumi	----	12 lb. Red Blanket
262	KOSAKA	Kanekichi	----	1 box Canned goods
				check no. 833271
199	AYUKAWA	Masao	----	1 Carton Box
209	HANADA	Shinjiro	----	1 Bag
264	KUMITA	Genzaburo	----	1 Overcoat
203	FUKUDA	Kuniyuki	----	1 Bag
243	KIDO	Kazuo	----	1 Carton Box
336	USHIJIMA	Katsuji	----	1 Summer Trouser
315	SUGIMOTO	Seiji	----	1 Mackinaw Pant
659	MINEMOTO	Sunao	----	1 pr. Log Boots
				Canvas wet proof hat
				Coat
				Pants
				2 pr. Bed Sheets
				Underwear
				Over shirt
661	MORI	Kenzo	----	1 3-piece Suit
161	TANIZAWA	Masanobu	----	1 Trouser
				2 Woollen Vest
210	HARAGUCHI	Yasuji	----	1 parcel--Overshirt
577	TABATA	Yoshizo	----	1 Winter Hat
420	IWAMOTO	Kinji	----	1 Empty Suit Case
463	KUMAMOTO	Jun	----	1 Wash Basin
415	ISHIKAWA	Hichizo	----	1 Engraving Set
759	NISHI	Hikojiro	----	2 Japanese Books
204	GOTO	Ginichi	----	1 Pack Sack
365	DEGUCHI	Harukichi	----	1 Collar Shirt
				1 Over Shirt
				1 Black Sweater
434	RIKIMATSU	Kintaro	----	5 Neck Ties
				2 Sheets
				3 Over Shirts
~~XXX~~ 457	KOYANAGI	Iwao	----	2 Boxes Tag No.142737
				No.833192
				1 Cloth Bag No.833332
449	KODAMA	Masayoshi	----	1 Aluminum Kettle
				1 Small Box No.833162
616	UYENO	Kiyoshi	----	1 Suit Case
				1 Summer Suit
				5 Collar Buttons
				1 pr. Cuff Buttons (Gold Field)
763	TAGUCHI	Nobuichi	----	Woollen Underwear ($13.50)
				3 prs. Socks

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372	FUJII	Rinnosuke	---- 1 Blue Sweater
247	KITAMURA	Takaaki	---- 1 Grey W ool Blakket (double) ($12.50)
261	KONO	Isami	---- 2 pr. Sunday Shoes (black) 2 pr. Woollen OverShirts (yellow) 1 pr. Woollen Drawer 1 set Clipper Hair Cut 3 coils Cotton Rope 2 pr. Stanfield Under Shirts
441	KITAMURA	Zenichi	0--- Nail Clipper Scissor
497	MIYAZAKI	Yaichi	---- 1 pr. Shoes
751	IKEDA	Kisuke	---- 3 prs. Underwears 3 prs. Overshirts
456	KOTERA	Teiji	---- 1 pr. Shoes
426	KAMITE	Otojiro	---- 1 Hat
574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo	---- 2 prs. Overshirts
370	ENDO	Usaburo	---- 1 pillow 1 pillow slip
371	FUJIBAYASHI	Tokitaro	---- Coping Saw Chisel
586	TAMAI	Isamu	---- 2 prs. Undersh irts 1 blanket
260	KONDO	Yosaku	---- Medicine
572	SHIRAKAWA	Masanao	---- Purse containing picture, birth certificate, letter.
555	SAGA	Masanori	---- Overcoat
571	SHIRATSHI	Terasu	---- Waist Coat
421	IWASA	Kihachi	---- 1 Sweater Razor
399	HORI	Tadao	---- 1 Cap Set of Razor
353	ABE	Kinji	---- 1 Sweater
416	ISOWA	Kenichi	---- 2 prs. Underwear
356	AKADA	Yukio	---- Scarf Hat
464	NABETA	Matsuichi	---- 1 Towel 1 Vest
557	SAGA	Tokuo	---- 4 Dress Shirts
563	SANO	Hisao	---- Overcoat
559	SAKAI	Masamutsu	---- 2 prs. Pants 1 Woollen Jackst
517	NAKANISHI	Tomejiro	---- 1 pr. Shoes 6 prs. Underwears 2 Photograph
595	TATEISHI	Masahiko	---- 1 Box
561	SAKURAGI	Tokiji	-- - Leather Wallet with Initials
400	ICHIKAWA	Haruo	---- Hat
268	MATSUSHITA	Shigeo	---- 1 pr. Shoes

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June 1st. 1943

T.T. First I would like to ask you one question. The families of the internees in the ghost towns such as Slocan, Kaslo etc are receiving little ~~support from the government~~ financial support from the government.....

P.S. But you know that they have more now....

T.T. But that is not enough with prices going up and such

P.S. .....
.....
I have received a telegram from Japan asking me about this problem and I have reported exactly how much they are receiving.....
.....
I think they are receiving enough

T.T. My second question which is in regards to repatriation

P.S. Oh yes, we ~~xxx~~ discussed it last night. According to the instructions which I have received to date, thosethat have wives and families in Japan are going first. I have sent the list to the Japanese Government and they are going to decide just who is to be repatriated.

M.S. Can you arrange it so that the internees would receive the first chance in returning to Japan?

P.S. I don't know. It is not for me to decide but rather on the part of the Japanese Government.

T.T. What is your opinion about the boys and girls of over the age of 20 being included in the exchange?

P.S. Accodding to the instructions which I have received they can be included if their parents are being repatriated. The ages doesn't matter.

T.T. About the treatments which the internees are receiving. As I explained to you last night we have ~~xxxxxx~~ a roll call at least three times a day. One at 8 a.m. another at 9p.m. and then one at midnight. The morning and evening roll calls are held outside in exactly the same manner as the military system which I had not experienced before in both of the previous camps which I had been interned.

P.S. According to the Convention you are prisoners of war and you can be treated like a soldier.

T.T. But in the midnight roll call the soldiers enters the hut about one or two a.m. puts on the light, make terrible loud noises in walking and is always disturbing our sleep. Would you kindly do something about this. We never had this in the other camps

P.S. .....

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T.T. Now about the treatments which we are receiving from the commandant. We had formerly with us nice commandants such as Lt-Col Kippen and Lt-Col Bradshaw but ever since this present commandant came, his name is Lt-Col Ellwood, we have been greatly angered by his way of speaking and his way of acting towards us, so sarcastic and boastful, there is no way of describing his conduct towards us. We have been requesting for a more decent and reasonable attitude on the part of the commandant, we have explained that we are all educated, well educated, and above all purely civilian, but these to no avail

P.S. .....

T.T. Now about our food problem.

P.S. You think you are not receiving enough?

T.T. No. Not enough. Especially with the young boys. I have noticed that they are always, and they claim that they are always, hungry --- so much so that we would like an increase as soon as possible. And if possible a lot of green stuffs.

P.S. You have your Japanese food once a week, don't you?

T.T. Yes, but....

P.S. Plenty?

T.T. No, definitely not.

P.S. .....

T.T. Now regarding hospitalization. We have only one doctor here whose name is Lt.Sloan and besides needing more doctors the hospital facilities itself is not at all satisfactory....

P.S. Well, I understand that here you have a small hospital but this is only a provisional hospital and that whenever there is any severe cases they send you out to another and a best hospital, isn't that right? In which case one doctor is enough, I should think.

M.S. Yes, when it comes to ordinary malady such as coughs and colds we can be assured of a proper care for them but for a severe cases of sickness this hospital 's facilities isn't enough. Of course they send the serious cases outside but in order to do that we have to wait for permission from the authorities in Ottawa and by the time this permit reaches here, if it ever does, then this particular case will be too far gone for any treatment. This red tape is what we are all afraid of and therefore if there were more experienced doctors here and the facilities improved we'll be satisfied

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All there is in this hospital is tapes, bandages and such articles for cuts and burns.

P.S. .....

T.T. I understand according to informations from various magazines and newspapers that the prisonersof war in the Far East and in Occupied Area of China are allowed the use of radios in their camps with all the expenses borne by the Japanese Government. Is this true?

P.S. I don't know.

T.T. If it is true we too would like to have the use of it. We have already applied for one to the commandant but he refused it.

P.S. You did and he refused it. Why? For what reason?

T.T. I don't know.

P.S. I don't know anything about this but do you wish to have them in each hut?

T.T. If it is possible.

P.S. I'll see about it. (He jots it down in his Memo)

.... Just exactly how much are we rationed in regards to our food?

P.S. In just the same amount as the soldiers. T hat is the Convention/ According to the Convention you are treated like a prisoner of war.

.... Could you give me the list in which are written the rations we should be receiving?

P.S. I've got it but it is just the same as the soldiers.

.....We are especially short in vegetables and I would like to check up on it

P.S. .....

T.T. Regarding the question of changing camp which I explained to you thoroughly last night. You know that most of us have been born and the others have spent the majority of their years in the very moderate climate of British Columbia and ever since we arrived, the adverse weather which we

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for the first time
had to endure in this part of the country has greatly affected us. Why, the temperature sometimes dropped as far as 58 below and it was not uncommon for the temperature to drop to 40 and 45 below. We definately cannot stand this severe changes in the weather.....

P.S. Yes, yes, I know all that. You told it to Dr. Maag and I have a report from him in my bag.....

T.T. That is whyewe would like to be moved to a camp where ~~thexclimatax~~ we may find the climate somewhat like those in B.C.

P.S. I don't know. They don't want to send the Japanese back to British Columbia but rather their policy is to send them out of B.C.

T.T. But according to the Geneva Convention we have the right to ask this particular question.

P.S. Yes, I know that.

K.K. As far as the water is concerned it really is bad for our health. I wish you would take some of it and have it tested.

P.S. From what I hear I believe the water is good. See, it's raining now. ~~xxx~~ The water is all right.
I don't think much about moving camp though.

K.K. Lots of sand in our water....

T.T. This is the worst camp in Canada.....

P.S. According to what information I have received most of you in here are fishermen and naturally are accustomed to this kind of weather. However I shall do my best though . As I have said before I've got a report from Dr. Maag and also one from my vice consul. Now let me see. The report from Dr. Maag. Ha. Here it is (He reads the report.... .....weather too severe,..... too changeable.....internees requesting change of location.....preferably in Okanagan Valley..... .....). I don t think they will want to send you to B1C.

T.T. About the correspondence from the internees to their families, friends relatives. These letters are terribly delayed with some reaching their ~~xxx~~ destination one month from the date they were sent and some letters which do not reach at all.

P.S. Yes, I know that, Because even in my case(cites his own case of a letter which took five days from Vancouver)

T.T. We had a chance to send a letter to Japan three times but could you tell me if these ~~xxxxxx~~ have reached Japan?

P.S. I am quite sure they did. How long they will take in reaching their destination I do not know but if they haven't ~~xxxxx~~ reached there

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they will in the near future. You don't have to worry about that.

T.T. We received a quantity of tea sent from Japan about two times. Is this purely donations from the Japanese and were there any other articles sent besides the tea?

P.S. I don't think there were anything else besides the tea. These tea came on the exchange boat which repatriated Mr..... and Mr..... Remember? Well, since then no exchange has taken place so there has been nothing ~~next~~ brought over to this country.

T.T. We understand that two telegrams were sent to us, one from the Minister of Foreign Affairs and one from the President of the Red Cross Committee, but to date we have only received one.

P.S. .....that telegrams arrived to all of the settlements... .....well, they say that you have it..... .....(T.T. reads the letter explaining the problem)

T.T. Now about the compulsory labour.

P.S. (Takes out a certain documents from his bag and reads it)..... .....the internees will not be expected to work for the guards except if they volunteer in which case they will be paid.....

T.T. According to the new regulations the canteen tickets are to be changed everythree months. Mr. Kobayashi, will you explain please?

K.K. From April 1st of this year the year has been divided into four and in each quarter the colour of the tickets are to be changed. For instance the present tickets are of the red colour which expires on June 30, and from then on for three months it will be of another colour and so on. However the authorities have charged the printing cost of these tickets to our surplus account---~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~----exactly $31.65---- which ~~xxxxx~~ will amount to approximately $120.00 for the whole year. It might be more appropriate to say that they have deducted this sum from our account. Now do you think the government could charge this expense on us?

P.S. You had to pay for the cost, eh?

K.K. They deducted it so we cannot exactly say anything about it.
P.S. Hmmmm.....

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P.S. How many people here in this camp with no money?

K.K. About 40 to 50 %

P.S. Because you see I have asked the Japanese Government some time ago if they will allow me to give you something in way of help. I have no reply yet. Do you think $2.00 a month will be enough?

K.K. Actually they will need about $3.00 a month, sir, but perhaps $2.00 per month may be sufficient. More the better you know.

P.S. If I send $20.00 a month do you think it will be enough to supply the desitutes with cigarettes? Maybe the internees will help each other.

T.T. Yes, they will but..... between 40 to 50 dollars will be required.

P.S. .....

T.T. We have three boys born in the United States with us in this camp. What is your opinion in regards to them.

P.S. I don't know. I will see about it.

T.T. I suppose you are aware of the fact that there are besides the Japanese National, the Naturalized Canadian and the Canadian born Japanese. However notwithstanding this the Canadian government treats us in just the same way. ~~Xxxx~~ Yet they sometimes claim the Canadian born as ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Canadian and sometimes as a Japanese. What is your opinion in regards to this?

P.S. This is a very big question. I cannot reply to that.

T.T. ~~Xxxx~~ Most of the Canadian born are registered in Japan and for this reason, the reason of dual citizership, (most of them) claim they are Japanese and have renunced their citizenship which for some reasons have been rejected

The naturalized Canadian have been able to renounce their Canadian citizenship.....

P.S.....

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K.K. Regarding the barber supply. Three or four days ago we found we were short of hair clippers. The next day our only electric clipper went out of order. For this reason we took it outside to have it repaired. We were then told that permission from Ottawa was needed and that this permission would take a week or more. In order to save further unnecessary time I would like to have you take proper measures so that in future we ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ would be allowed to do such things as ~~this~~ having the clipper ~~xxxxxxx~~ mended and such without having to wait for permission from Ottawa

P.S. .....

P.S. (Inanswer to question put forward by one of representatives)
...I think at least 60 ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Nationals will be exchanged.

K.K. Last Saturday, May 29th, the outside Quartermaster sent rotten meat for our consummation but which was immediately remedied. But previous to that on May 23rd many internees had internal troubles because of some impure or rotten supply we received and with this reason one is still in the hospital.

P.S. I don't think this was done on purpose. It happens everywhere once in a while. They changed it, didn't they?

K.K. Regarding the custodian in the case when we send our money to the ghost town.for finacial support or for living expenses. Whenever we send our money to our families it seems that the British Columbia Security Commission cuts the relief to a certain extent.

P.S. What do they do with the balance?

K.K. I don't know. But I don't see why they should cut the relief allowances whenever we in this camp send our families financial aid.

P.S. .....

T.T. In conclusion I strongly request you to do your utmost in ~~xxxx~~ making it possible for us to be moved to another and a better camp.

P.S. It's going to be good weather from now on. I don't know if they will but I will try my best.

THE END

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TOKI KAZU · TANAKA
FOLDER NO. 18-2

日本政府の報告

① インターニーズの家族擁護に関する件

② 俘虜交換問題に関する件、日本政府の[illegible]

③ インターニーズの待遇に関する件

三回の點呼を説明、指令官及係官の態度の説明

食料の低下を説明、病院の設備不完全を説明.

(塩と青物)

ラジオ設置を要求.

④ 俘虜収容所の移動問題に関する件. 反対する旨[illegible]

⑤ 通信機関と事務上に関する件. 俘虜対家族友人、親戚、知己.

指摘 {Angler, Ont. / Base Post Office} 日本行郵便物に関する質問と内容説明.

⑥ 俘虜の強制労働と賃銀要求に関する件、今後の方針を[illegible]

報告、帰化人中帰化證返還を日本帝国臣民となりし者 及 加奈陀出生者を[illegible]に依る如き加奈陀の国籍離脱の手続をとりし者の説明.

⑦ キャンティーン クウポンの変更に関する件.

四月より[illegible]三ヶ月分全[illegible]

(8) 合衆国出生者に関する件、(ハワイ生れ) 此の場合は日本帝国の旅券を[illegible] 一九(二九百三十年)

、床屋

最初逮捕された同胞の交換問題

新年よりの外務省外日本赤十字社よりの電報に関する件.

第一世、第二世、帰化人は加奈陀側より見れば日本人として待遇しつつあり

此の意味は[illegible]の了解を[illegible].

鉄柵の[illegible]

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Aoki Tsuru
Shibata Otsuno {Mrs. Matsumoto died while staying at the Immigration Hall}
" Matsuye
" Toshiko

Kaka Tomijiro A-757
wife Naka Ishi
" Shizuye

Kariya Goro A-
" Tsune
" Miyoko
" Kikuye

Shimoyama Kichinosuke A-760
" Tsuru

Okano Tokokichi A-734
" Ayasu
" Shizuye

Tsuji Ichijiro A-766
Tsuji Tami
" Toshiko
" Hisaye

Yamakami Mitsuko.

Nakayama Shichiro A-754
Run

Higuchi Noye
Goshi Sei "
Matsuyama Dadatsugu "

Kawamoto Koichi A-709
Kawamoto Masu
" Yoshimasa
" Yasuzumi
" Tomomi
" Koji
" Yoneko
" Hidemi

Izumura Hirokichi A-753
" Chiye
" Fumiye
" Mitsu

Sokegawa Toji A-762
" Shima
" Kimiye
" Mitsuko
" Yeri
" Hideo
" Yoshiko

To International Red Cross care of Mr. Ernest L. Maag
1040 Sun Life Building
Montreal, P.Q.

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May 31st. 1943 Hon. Pedro L. Schantz's reports.

June 5th. 1943 Reports by 17 Internees who left Vancouver during January 1942
(as Camp Leader)

They stated that [illegible] first statement was perfectly right.
Imprisoned T. Tenkake, Nakayama. T. Akumi, K. Ikeda,
H. Nishi, K. Naka. I. Naka for 9 days
(Nov. 15th. 1942 - Nov. 9)

Mrs. I. Naka, Miss S. Naka, Mrs. Ren Nakayama. Same duration.

The above people were not allowed to depend nor have Lawyer to defend.

SHIBATA died in the hospital not fact practically died in the Immigration bldg.

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ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED:—
THE COMMISSIONER.
R. C. M. POLICE.
OTTAWA

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
HEADQUARTERS

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

FILE No. 42 D 269-4J-63.

OTTAWA, June 8, 1943.
CANADA

P.W. 591, T. Tanaka,
c/o Director, Prisoners of War,
Dept. of National Defence (Army),
O T T A W A.

Dear Sir:

Re: Shigeru KUROYAMA.

1. Further to your letter of May 13th last, I beg to advise you that the question of the return of the captionally named to his father's farm at Bridge River, British Columbia has been taken up with the Department of Labour who concurs in this but points out that, as KUROYAMA has been moved to the Port Arthur Military Hospital on May 27th with a preliminary diagnosis of tuberculosis of the bowel, it may be necessary to send him to the Tuberculosis Hospital at New Denver, rather than allow him to return to Bridge River. This matter is being taken up with the Japanese Placement Officer, Mr. Collins of Vancouver and you will be further advised.

June 14,
Explaining
A-125 Nishikama Shigeharu
Cancer of Kuroyama

Yours truly,

D. C. Saul Insp.
(D. C. Saul)

for the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

DCS:GI

CAMP "X"
JUN 11 19..
ORDERLY ROOM

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June 21, 1943

Hon. Pedro E Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Que

Dear Sir:- Re: IKEDA Motoichi A-405 born November 24th 1901
Kagawa-ken, Okawa-gun, Shido-machi, Oaza, Shido 548
Eldest son of SEIZO

I have been requested by the above internee to ask your service in transmiting the contents of this letter to the Consulate General of Japan in Buenos Aires, Argentine, in the hope that they might assist him in locating a certain party in Buenos Aires whose name and address he is extremely anxious to know.

--The house is a ~~large~~ *large* cafe located on the same street and on the same side as the Consulate General of Japan with a large "TOYO" sign at the front, known also as "TOYOKEN" in Japanese. The couple in charge of this premises are from the Kagoshima prefecture and their ages may be a little over 40 years. In addition to them are a boy and a girl, the girl who, he believes, is called Toshi. There is also a man (Kagoshima-ken) of small stature, about 43 years of age, working in this cafe. Now these couple also operate a second floor dining room somewhere on Florida Avenue, specializing in Japanese meals, which serves as their residence.

To begin with, this internee embarked from the port of Kobe on June 5th 1939 on the Greek ship "AGEON" as the ship's stoker. This ship docked at Buenos Aires on March of 1941 and on the 22nd of the same month he received his wages of 1000 pesos from Mr Panagis Drakkatos, the then captain of the "AGEON". This transaction took place at the Greek Steamship Agency with the Mistress of the "TOYOKEN", the cook in the cafe specializing in Japanese meals, and the chief stoker of the Japanese ship "BUENOS AIRES MARU" then in port, acting both as witnesses and interpretors. However out of this wages he had originally intended to send 750 pesos to his family in Japan and for this reason he had temporarily entrusted this amount in care of the Mistress of the "TOYOKEN". At that time, and witha view of returning to Japan, he was negotiating for his return travelling fare with the Captain whereupon he was suddenly and forcefully taken aboard the "AGEON" and consequently he had no opportunity whatsoever of disposing the 750 pesos which he left at the "TOYOKEN". The ship set its course for England and on December 1941, with the outbreak of the war, he was taken to Newfoundland, Canada, as an enemy alien and subsequently interned at this present camp with his fellow countrymen. Time and again he had communicated with the "TOYOKEN" regarding his 750 pesos but these to no avail. All the necessary documents pertaining to this transaction have been lost with the ship but the particulars of this disaster have been duly recorded at the Consulate General of Japan at London, England. It is not his wish, under this present emergency to make an issue out of this strictly personal matter but as a last resort he is asking that his money, entrusted at the "TOYOKEN", be either sent to his family in Japan or else returned to him as soon as possible and above all he is very anxious to have the owner of the "TOYOKEN" informed of his safety and also of his desire to correspond with them.--

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd) Tokikazu TANAKA p/w 4591
--spokesman for all internees-

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
1155 METCALFE STREET
MONTREAL

CAMP "X"
JUL 11 1943
ORDERLY ROOM

No. 483
J.400

July 5, 1943.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your telegram of June 26th, I am enclosing 6 copies of the Form of Consent to Repatriation. Would you be good enough to have Messrs. AKIYAMA Fujimoto #357, KAJIRO Fumio #424 and SUZUKI Juzo #575 complete the form in duplicate and return to this office at your very earliest convenience. Kindly inform Messrs. Akiyama and Kajiro that the same form has been sent their wives for their signature.

___ 6 ___

Their consent to repatriation, together with those of other Japanese in Canada, will be cabled through Madrid to the Japanese Government, who will then draw up the official exchange list. It is important to note, therefore, that, inspite of the fact that they have been nominated by the Japanese Government to be considered for the pending repatriation, there is a possibility that they might not be included in the actual exchange.

When the above-mentioned list arrives from Japan and if their names are contained in it, they will be notified to prepare for departure. It is understood that once they have signed the consent form, they cannot change their minds on repatriation, save force majeure.

I take this opportunity to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 17th, enclosing a copy of the fourth list of internees desiring repatriation. As I have always maintained, no Japanese from Canada can be repatriated without the specific request for his return from the Japanese Government. Among the names nominated by Japan to be considered for the forthcoming exchange only Messrs. Akiyama, Kajiro and Suzuki were included from the Internment Camp.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Received
July 12, at 2 P.M and carefully explained the above mentioned persons
by T. Tanaka
Camp Leader.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
Camp Leader, P/W #591,
Camp 101, Angler, Ontario.

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July 13, 1943

Hon Pedro E Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal Quebec

Dear Sir:-

In compliance with your request of July 5th. I am herewith enclosing six copies of the Forms of Consent signed by Messrs. AKIYAMA Fujimoto p/w #357. KAJIRO Fumio p/w #424 and SUZUKI Juzo p/w #575.

I have carefully explained the instructions contained in your letter to the above mentioned and they have thoroughly understood the conditions.

In this connection I wish you will strongly recommend to the Japanese Government that practically all the internees at this campare very anxious to be repatriated to Japan as soon as possible.

I am also taking this opportunity in sending you our additional list (number 5) of internees desiring repatriation.

Respectfully yours,

(Sgd) Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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Quote: 101-P-3/1

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
1155 METCALFE STREET
MONTREAL,

July 31, 1943.

No. 583
J.474

Dear Sir,

I am writing to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of July 13th, in which you kindly returned the forms of consent completed by Messrs. AKIYAMA, KAJIRO and SUZUKI.

Like the previous four lists, I have forwarded to my Government a copy of your list number 5 of internees desiring repatriation, for transmission to the Japanese Government. As I have told you many times before neither the nomination nor the selection of repatriates from Canada is in my hands; and it is only for me to make arrangements for repatriation of those Japanese chosen by the Japanese authorities to be included in an exchange. I shall then lose no time in communicating with you when I receive any further designations for repatriation from the Japanese Government of Japanese internees in Canada.

Would you be good enough to explain the present procedure followed by Japan in arranging repatriation to Rev. E. MITSUBAYASHI and Mr. S. MASAGO, who have written me individually, and to all other interested Japanese at your camp.

Yours faithfully,

CANADA INT.O.P. 2 CENSORED

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

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T. J.

The following ~~69~~ 70 persons were distributed $1.00 each

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Hospital

386 J. Hara
111 D. Nakano
478 N. Matoba
747 T. YAMAMOTO
149 K. SORA
} $5.00

2-A

12 M. Fujimoto
59 Y. Kawano
172 S. Tsuruda
191 M. Ichiiwa
192 K. Nakata
} $5.00

2-B

77 R. Kondo
166 M. Toyama
54 Z. Kakizoye
177 M. Uyeno
127 K. Nishimura
185 K. Yamamoto
659 T. Ione
101 K. Morisada
95 H. Matsuyama
119 H. Nishi
150 M. Sora
} $11.00

3-A

240 M. Kawano
21 I. Fukuzawa
16 A. Fujita
17 K. Fujita
241 N. Kawano
450 N. Koga
289 I. Nishimura
82 M. Kono
} $8.00

3-B

280 B. Nakano
281 S. Nakata
273 T. Miyauchi
342 S. Yamamoto
275 K. Murao
740 H. Uyeno
658 G. Mayeda
303 I. Sadafusa
302 S. Oye
202 H. Fukuda
} $10.00

4-A

405 M. Ikeda
408 Y. Imagawa
204 G. Goto
224 M. Inouye
468 T. Kuwaori
663 Y. Murakami
626 K. Yanagida
} $7.00

4-B

574 A. Suyeyoshi
413 Y. Inouye
751 K. Ikeda
710 H. Kato
[illegible]
419 S. Ito
390 T. Hori
494 S. Miyauchi
431 K. Iwasa
356 Y. Akada
} $9.00

5-A

584 E. Takenaka
407 T. Imagawa
503 Y. Morita
595 M. Tateishi
594 H. Tateishi
499 S. Mori
681 B. Tanaka
506 Y. Murakami
} $8.00

5-B

237 K. Kawagoye
222 M. Ikoma
548 N. Osako
682 K. Taniguchi
207 T. Hamanishi
435 T. Kikuta
} $6.00

A-762 T. Sokukawa } Hut Leader $2.50
~~A-695 K. CHIBA~~ Refunded } Hut Leader

Total ~~$71.00~~ $70.00

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA
1155 Metcalfe Street.
MONTREAL.

August 2nd 1943

No.592
J.483

Dear SIR.

I am writing with reference to the suggestion made by you during my last visit to your camp at the beginning of June that a monthly sum of Fifty Dollars would be adequate to purchase tobacco and other simple comforts for the Internees who lacked means.

I desire to inform you that I have today requested the Department of External Affairs kindly to take steps to place to your credit a sum of $50.00 for the above purpose. The same remittance will be continued each month, provided that the Japanese protection account will permit this disbursement.

Would you be good enough to send me a receipt in triplicate for this sum at your earliest convenience and to see to it that the benefits derived from the money are distributed equitably among the needy Japanese Internees.

Yours faithfully,

Signed. Pedro E.Swhwartz.
Consul General of Spain.
in charge of Japanese Interests.

Tokikazu Tanaka Esq.
591 Japanese Spokesman
Internment Camp.Angler.

Received aug. 20, 43
T. Tanaka,
Sent receipt in triplicate.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
-Army-

Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario,
19th August,1943.

Camp Leader,
Camp 101.

Canadian Nationals Interviewing Protecting Power

1. It is now requested by the Director, Prisoners of War, that a nominal roll be furnished(in quadruplicate) without delay, of all British subjects of Japanese racial origin, who have requested permission to interview the Representative of the Protecting Power for Japanese interests.

2. We have been advised, to warn the Canadian Nationals who desire to see Mr Yturralde, that this may have the effect of depriving them of their Canadian nationality.

per (Geo.C.Machum) Lt.-Col.
Commandant,
Angler Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

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Internment Camp #101,
Angler, Ontario.
August 19, 1943.

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz,
Consul General of Spain,
1155 Metcalf Street,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Sir:

I have to-day received the sum of Fifty xx/100 Dollars ($50.00), through the Receiver General of Canada, which you so generously support the internees who are in destitute. I will evenly distribute to these internees as you requested.

Thanking you again for the kindness and goodwill, which you have extended to us.

Yours sincerely,

T. Tanaka
Tokikazu TANAKA, #591,
Spokesman for all internees.

T/K

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August 24, 1943

The Commandant
Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario

Sir:-

In compliance with your request I am herewith submitting the nominal roll in quadruplicate of Canadian Nationals of Japanese origin who have expressed their desire to meet the Representative of the Protecting Power of the Japanese.

Yours very truly,

T. Tanaka

T okikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all interned-

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NOMINAL ROLL OF JAPANESE CANADIANS DESIROUS OF MEETING THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PROTECTING POWER OF THE JAPANESE

624	Yamamura	Kinjiro
644	Okazaki	Katsutoshi
894	Tateishi	Masahiko
898	Tetebe	Yukio
606	Tsubouchi	Kiyoshi
548	Osako	Nobuyoshi
407	Imagawa	Tatsuo
408	Imagawa	Yukio
466	Kuwabara	Shigeru
141	Seko	Shigeo
189	Tanaka	Junichi
601	Teranishi	Masami
341	Yamamoto	Misaichi
90	Mizuyabu	Shigeharu
634	Yoshida	Yoshikazu
221	Ikari	Yoshio
384	Yamanishi	Motoharu
229	Isozaki	Soichi
266	Hariiwa	Yasuichi
450	Hora	Mamio
276	Murao	Yoshiaki
288	Nakatsu	Kanichi
270	Nayede	Yoshikazu
728	Onotera	Michio
625	Yamashita	Kenichi
712	Miyoshi	Masaharu
556	Saisho	Tetsuo
726	Sugiura	Shigeo
307	Sato	Hidekazu
740	Takeshima	Hideo
268	Matsushita	Shigeo
557	Saga	Tokuo
555	Saga	Masanori
845	Yamashita	Noboru
58	Nakiuchi	Iwakazu
188	Yoshide	Hideji
522	Heriiwa	Yoshio
42	Ikari	Senichi
389	Hasegawa	Tamotsu
623	Yokota	Tadayoshi
514	Nakagawa	Shuichiro
208	Fukuda	Kuniyuki
570	Shin	Hideo
418	Itani	Sadao
116	Nakatsu	Toshio
651	Mori	Tatsuo
92	Marubashi	Tamio
213	Hashimoto	Takashi
297	Okata	Iwato
327	Teranishi	Yoshitaka
305	Sakata	Masakazu
218	Hibe	Katashi
296	Ohashi	Hikosaku
282	Nakatsu	Kaneo
16	Fujita	Isao
843	Okazaki	Katsumasa
895	Tateishi	Masahiko
851	Oyama	Mayuru
318	Nakashima	Ryoichi
423	Kawahira	Masanobu
692	Mitsuchio	Itsuo
884	Takenaka	Mizo
467	Kuwabara	Tamio
583	Takeda	Noboru
41	Watanaka	Yoshio
422	Miyashita	Ichiji
207	Yamanishi	Toshio
631	Yoshida	Itsuu
223	Nambara	Kenjiro
317	Nakanishi	Tomejiro
508	Murao	Toshio
472	Nagde	Yoneharu
178	Uyeyama	Masakazu
102	Mukai	Kunio
96	Miki	Kiichi
125	Nishihama	Shigeharu
121	Nishi	Masahiko
235	Nambara	Akira
439	Kitade	Shigeo
175	Usumi	Noboru
536	Ode	Yoshihisa
694	Chiba	Sanji
837	Kawagoye	Kiyozo
502	Morita	Toshio
887	Matsuchita	Motoo
174	Umakoshi	Kazuhisa
483	Matsumoto	Toshio
275	Murao	Kazuji
478	Matobe	Niichi
23	Yamanishi	Eiichi
117	Nakatsu	Yoshiharu
717	Murata	Sataro
100	Morimoto	Ichiro
356	Akada	Yukio
499	Mori	Shigeru
44	Inamoto	Umetada
378	Furukawa	Sakuzo
75	Kondo	Kitaro
242	Yamashita	Iwataro
187	Yokota	Shigeo
91	Marubashi	Osamu
170	Tsuji	Yeitatsu
281	Nukata	Seiichi
246	Kitamura	Shinichi
737	Tsuji	Gihei
724	Okano	Toyokichi
825	Tanabe	Takezo
846	Yamashita	Yutaka
285	Nakatsu	Miyoharu
303	Sadafusa	Isamu

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48	Isobe	Yoshio	255	Kondo	Masanao
290	Nishimure	Masao	309	Tsuji	Tadao
317	Sumiya	Yasuyoshi	501	Morimoto	Shigekazu
219	Mori	Masami	516	Sumiya	Michiyoshi
623	Yamada	Jinye	729	Ochiai	Mikio
691	Yoshikuni	Miichi	442	Kiyonaga	Jiro
451	Kimoto	Naoru	436	Kimoto	Michio
686	Yoshikuni	Kazumi	637	Yoshikuni	Kazuo

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA
1155 Metacalf Street
Montreal

No. 687
J.575

September 1, 1943.

Dear Sir:

With reference to my latter No. J.483 of August 2nd, I am writing to inform you that I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs kindly to take steps to place to your credit a second sum of Fifty Dollars for the purpose of buying tobacco and other simple comforts for the internees without means.

Would you be good enough to send me a receipt in triplicate for this amount at your earliest convenience, and to see to it that the benefits of the money are distributed equitably amount the needy Japanese at the camp.

Yours faithfully,

"Pedro E. Schwartz"

Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japnaese interests.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

Received, Sept. 17, 43
Tanaka

Seal of
THE TREASURER OFFICE
PRISONER OF WAR
SEP. 8, 1943.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA * MONTREAL *

September 14, 1943.

No. 714,
J.600

Dear Sir,

I desire to inform you that I am sending Mr. Jose Margueirat, Chancellor of this Consulate General, to visit you on Monday, September 27th. Would you then kindly have any questions or requests prepared to communicate to him, and also co-operate with the camp authorities to provide my representative with eight copies of the list of Japanese nationals interned at Angler on the date of his visit.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

Received Sept. 20, 43

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September 18, 1943

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am hereby acknowledging with thanks your kind letter of the 1st inst. together with the sum of Fifty Dollars credited to us for distribution among the interness without means.

The benefits of the money have been distributed equitably among the needy Japanese and this list is kept in our file for reference to be shown on your next visit.

Respectfully yours,

Tokizazu TAMAKI p/w 591
-spokesman for all internees-

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~~354~~	Abe	Shutero	Released
3	Akada	Shintaro	
9	Asai	Tomisuke	
361	Asano	Kyosuke	
197	Asano	Tetsuichi	
362	Asano	Yoshishige	
198	Asazuma	Shinkichi	
363	Atagi	Kakugoro	
750	Atsumi	Toraichi ?	
199	Ayukawa	Masao	

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365	Deguchi	Harukichi

-E-

643	Ebata	Masukichi
370	Endo	Umaburo

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201	Fujii	Keijiro
645	Fujii	Seiichiro
374	Fujioka	Masakusu
202	Fukuda	Hiroji
18	Fukuhara	Utaro
20	Fukumura	Kunisaburo
725	Fukutaki	Kichijiro
21	Fukuzawa	Isoshichi

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204	Goto	Ginichi

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380	Hagane	Kichijiro
383	Hamakoji	Ishimatsu
696	Hamasaki	Hiroshi
209	Hamada	Shinjiro
~~386~~	~~Hara~~	~~Jinju~~ Re.
702	Hara	Kiyoji
24	Harada	Takao
210	Haraguchi	Yasuji
25	Hasegawa	Kanjiro
393	Hikida	Tomejiro
396	Hirai shi	Kitaro
36	Hirokado	Shigeo
398	Hori	Goro

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400	Ichikawa	Haruo
401	Ichikawa	Jiro
751	Ikeda	Kisuke
405	Ikeda	Motoichi
406	Ikuta	Kanekichi
45	Inamoto	Umetaro
223	Inomata	Jushiro
411	Inouye	Ippei
224	Inouye	Masanori
707	Inouye	Shinkatsu
413	Inouye	Yosaburo
414	Ishibashi	Yoshichiro
415	Ishikawa	Michizo
419	Ito	Shigeo
230	Ito	Zentaro
51	Iwama	Genkyu
420	Iwamoto	Kinji
421	Iwasa	Kihachi

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232	Kakimoto	Yukichi
54	Kakizoye	Junzo
756	Kanesashi	Kisao
712	Kano	Sadaaki
429	Katagiri	Jiro
710	Kato	Hikojiro
236	Kawabata	Teiichi
58	Kawai	Isaburo
60	Kawasaki	Sanjiro
242	Kawashima	Shosaku
435	Kikuta	Toshio
61	Kimura	Shozaburo
62	Kimura	Yoneichi
437	Kimura	Yoshikazu
438	Kinoshita	Seihichi
63	Kitagawa	Kensuke
440	Kitagawa	Tsunehito
247	Kitamura	Takaaki
248	Kitano	Shozo
445	Kobayashi	Kazuo
449	Kodama	Masayoshi
~~73~~	~~Kominami~~	~~Jiroichi~~ Released
77	Kondo	Risaburo
260	Kondo	Yohachi
455	Konishi	Kunizo
261	Kono	Isami
82	Kono	Masaru
655	Korekiyo	Takaji
262	Kosaka	Kanekichi
456	Kotera	Teiji
656	Koyama	Unosuke
263	Koyanagi	Masaru
85	Kozono	Eiji
86	Kubo	Gentei
726	Kubota	Jiemon
~~463~~	~~Kumamoto~~	~~Jun~~ Re.
264	Kumita	Genzaburo
468	Kuwaori	Tadashi

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469	Maeda	Jisaburo
716	Maehara	Jiro
657	Makihara	Fumiye
90	Marubashi	Hanshichi
473	Masago	Seishichi Released
93	Matsuba	Kunisuke
269	Matsuyama	Sanji
485	Maye	Shigeo
658	Mayede	Genjiro
659	Minemoto	Sunao
488	Mitamura	Suyekichi
487	Mitsubayashi	Eon
660	Miyagawa	Heitaro
271	Miyagawa	Suyekichi
494	Miyauchi	Shigeo
~~496~~	~~Miyazaki~~	~~Koichiro~~ Re.
497	Miyazaki	Yaichi
661	Mori	Kenzo
498	Mori	Kiyuya
714	Mori	Takeo
274	Mori	Yoshikazu

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JAPANESE NATIONALS -- Cont.

101	Morisada	Kajiro
102	Morishige	Gunzo
~~504~~	~~Moriyama~~	~~Michi~~ Released
720	Mukuda	Jinzaemon
505	Murakami	Waichi
506	Murakami	Yoshinori

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664	Nabeta	Matsuichi
277	Nagano	Dairoku
278	Nakagawa	Jinnosuke
512	Nakagawa	Kotaro
513	Nakagawa	Masashi
515	Nakagawa	Teijiro
110	Nakamura	Shintaro
280	Nakano	Bunshiro
~~667~~	~~Nakano~~	~~Takeo~~ Rel.
666	Nakano	Katsumi
284	Nakatsu	Kichinosuke
759	Nishi	Hikojiro
122	Nishi	Sakae
123	Nishi	Sannosuke
288	Nishi	Yoshio
723	Nishino	Shozan
673	Nishitani	Soroku
533	Nishizaki	Kyushiro

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131	Ochiai	Ikushi
537	Ogata	Buiji
~~675~~	~~Ogawa~~	~~Choichi~~ Rel.
542	Okashimo	Kamezo
676	Okubo	Tanematsu
298	Okura	Kiichi
300	Omoto	Kanshiro
550	Otsuka	Jironei
136	Ozaki	Sadami

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561	Sakuragi	Tokiji
735	Sasai	Masaichi
566	Sawada	Toyosaku
308	Serizawa	Seiji
142	Shigeyama	Hidemori
143	Shigeyama	Yoinosuke
144	Shikaze	Kaichi
567	Shimamori	Shuzo
145	Shimizu	Zenzo
571	Shiraishi	Terasu
~~572~~	~~Shirakawa~~	~~Masanao~~ Died Oct. 1944
148	Sosta	Toichi
151	Suefuji	Yataro
315	Sugimoto	Seiji
574	Suyeyoshi	Arizo

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739	Tabata	Denbei
577	Tabata	Yoshizo
~~581~~	~~Takaoka~~	~~Yoichi~~ Died Feb. 13-45
587	Tamura	Shigesuke
681	Tanaka	Bunjiro
~~160~~	~~Tanaka~~	~~Sataro~~ Rel.
591	Tanaka	Tokikazu
682	Taniguchi	Kichitaro
161	Tanizawa	Magosaburo
741	Tateyama	Shigeyoshi
328	Tezuka	Torao
743	Tonomura	Moichiro
332	Towata	Toichiro
167	Tsuchida	Masanobu
168	Tsuchida	Seishiro

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612	Umakoshi	Tasoji
336	Ushijima	Katsuji
616	Uyeno	Kiyoshi
615	Uyenishi	Kiyota

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181	Wakabayashi	Nobuyoshi
183	Wakabayashi	Tojiro

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184	Yamamoto	Isaburo
185	Yamamoto	Kiso
342	Yamamoto	Shigematsu
747	Yamamoto	Teizo
745	Yamasaki	Raiji
344	Yamashita	Masaharu
626	Yanagida	Kitaru
627	Yashiki	Joju
683	Yokomizo	Suezo
684	Yoshida	Inosuke
638	Yoshimaru	Takeji
~~190~~	~~Yoshimoto~~	~~Chojiro~~ Rel.
~~351~~	~~Yoshitomi~~	~~Hosaku~~ Rel.

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195	Abe	Haruo
~~353~~	~~Abe~~	~~Tinji~~ Released
356	Akada	Yukio
5	Amemori	Eizo
6	Amemori	Rinzo
8	Arizono	Masao
641	Asahina	Renzo
642	Asahina	Tsuneo

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694	Chiba	Sanji

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11	Eto	Naosuke

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~~646~~	~~Fujimoto~~	~~Kazuwo~~ ~~ft.~~
12	Fujimoto	Masayoshi
647	Fujimoto	Yoshiro
16	Fujita	Asao
~~17~~	~~Fujita~~	~~Miyoshi~~ ~~ft.~~
203	Fukuda	Kuniyuki
378	Furukawa	Sakuzo

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697	Goshi	Sueki

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381	Hagano	Toshio
382	Hama	Mideo
23	Hamanishi	Eiichi
384	Hamanishi	Motoharu
207	Hamanishi	Toshio
211	Hashimoto	Hidemu
213	Hashimoto	Takashi
214	Hashimoto	Yoshikazu
~~259~~	~~Hasegawa~~	~~Tametsu~~ ~~ft.~~
41	Hatanaka	Yoshio
685	Hayashi	Gibson
31	Hayashi	Tojiro
218	Hibi	Katashi
32	Hikida	Harumi
34	Hirakida	Sueo
35	Hirakida	Takashi
219	Hori	Masami
399	Hori	Tadao
651	Hori	Tatsuo

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191	Ichiiwa	Masaji
42	Ikari	Senichi
221	Ikari	Yoshio
221	Ikoma	Masao
407	Imagawa	Tatsuji
408	Imagawa	Yukio
44	Inamoto	Umetada
686	Ishibashi	Masato
48	Isobe	Yoshio
752	Isomura	Kunio
259	Isozaki	Soiichi
418	Itani	Sadao

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53	Kakiuchi	Iwakazu
233	Kambara	Kenjiro
235	Kambara	Akira
234	Kamisori	Natsuo
~~703~~	~~Kamitomo~~	~~Kobuo~~ ~~ft.~~
55	Kanbara	Tameo
237	Kawagoye	Kiyozo
433	Kawahira	Masanobu
241	Kawano	Nobuyoshi
59	Kawano	Yoshio
451	Kimoto	Kaoru
436	Kimoto	Michio
244	Kimura	Yoshio
439	Kitade	Shigeo
64	Kitagawa	Masao
65	Kitagawa	Rinzo
67	Kitagawa	Toshizo
245	Kitamura	Kosuke
246	Kitamura	Shinichi
~~441~~	~~Kitamura~~	~~Zenichi~~ ~~ft.~~
442	Kiyonaga	Jiro
450	Koga	Namio
250	Kokubo	Hideo
72	Kokubo	Mitsuzo
452	Kondo	Denya
75	Kondo	Kitaro
255	Kondo	Masanao
84	Koyanagi	Kusuo
458	Koyanagi	Ayushin
~~456~~	~~Kuroyama~~	~~Shigeru~~ Died
89	Kutsukake	xxxxx Tsuneo
466	Kuwabara	Shigeru
467	Kuwabara	Tamio

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472	Maede	Yonesharu
91	Marubashi	O samu
92	Marubashi	Temio
478	Matoba	Miichi
687	Matsushita	Motoo
268	Matsushita	Shigeo
480	Matsumoto	Keizo
483	Matsumoto	Toshio
722	Matsuyama	Mideo
~~95~~	~~Matsuyama~~	~~Hikokazu~~ ~~ft.~~
270	Mayede	Yoshikazu
96	Miki	Kiichi
97	Mitsuki	Yukio
692	Mitsushio	xxxxx Itsuo
490	Miyamoto	Tatsuo
713	Miyasaki	Masaharu
492	Miyashita	Ichiji
273	Miyauchi	Toshio
99	Mizuyabu	Shigeharu
499	Mori	Shigeru
662	Mori	Yoshitaro
501	Morimoto	Shigekazu
100	Morimoto	Ichiro
502	Morita	Toshio
503	Morita	Yukio
103	Mukai	Kunio
749	Murakami	Kazuo
663	Murakami	Yoshio
275	Murao	Kazuji
506	Murao	T oshio
276	Murao	Yoshiaki
107	Murata	Kazuo

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758	Naka	Isao
718	Naka	Masao
719	Naka	Tsuneo
514	Nakagawa	Shuichiro
727	Nakagawa	Yoshiaki
517	Nakanishi	Tamejiro
279	Nakanishi	Tsuneharu
518	Nakashima	Ryoichi
192	Nakata	Katsumi
281	Nakata	Seiichi
282	Nakatsu	Kaneo
283	Nakatsu	Kanichi
285	Nakatsu	Miyoharu
115	Nakatsu	Toshio
117	Nakatsu	Yoshiharu
286	Nariiwa	Yasuichi
522	Nariiwa	Yoshio
121	Nishi	Masahiko
~~287~~	~~Nishi~~	~~Masaru~~
688	Nishidera	Shinji
125	Nishihama	Shigeharu
~~526~~	~~Nishikawa~~	~~Shoichiro~~
527	Nishimura	Gennosuke
126	Nishimura	Hideo
528	Nishimura	Kiheiji
127	Nishimura	Kazuo
290	Nishimura	Masao
724	Nishimura	Saburo
193	Noda	Fukuya
690	Noda	Misako

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674	Obuchi	Masatoshi
729	Ochiai	Nikio
536	Oda	Yoshihisa
296	Ohashi	Hikosaku
297	Okata	Iwato
543	Okazaki	Katsumasa
544	Okazaki	Masatoshi
134	Ono	Kiyoshi
728	Onotera	Michio
548	Osako	Nobuyoshi
551	Oyama	Hayaru
554	Ozaki	Takeo

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303	Sadafusa	Isamu
555	Saga	Masanori
557	Saga	Tokuo
558	Saisho	Tetsuo
560	Sakanari	Shinichiro
305	Sakata	Masakazu
563	Sano	Hisao
307	Sato	Hidekazu
141	Seko	Shigeo
733	Shibata	Koji
732	Shibata	Sadao
761	Shibuta	Minoru
~~731~~	~~Shimada~~	~~Haruo~~
~~765~~	~~Shimola~~	~~Mitsugu~~
146	Shimodu	Yukio
~~744~~	~~Shimoyama~~	~~Hideo~~
570	Shin	Hideo
213	Shuto	Shigeo
762	Sokugawa	Toji
149	Sora	Kiso
~~150~~	~~Sora~~	~~Masaru~~
736	Sugiura	Shigeo
316	Sumiya	Michiyoshi
317	Sumiya	Yasuyoshi

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742	Tada	Kusuo
763	Taguchi	Nobuichi
578	Takahashi	Akira
579	Takahashi	Hideo
740	Takashima	Hideo
583	Takeda	Noboru
154	Takemura	Soji
584	Takenaka	Rizo
325	Tanabe	~~Shikxxx~~ Takezo
728	Tanaka	Hideo
159	Tanaka	Junichi
593	Tatebe	Yukio
594	Tateishi	Haruhiko
595	Tateishi	Masahiko
601	Teranishi	Masami
227	Teranishi	Yoshitaka
162	Terauchi	Tetsuro
166	Toyama	Masao
606	Tsubouchi	Kiyoshi
329	Tsuji	Tadao
172	Tsuruda	Susumu

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173	Uchida	Hayaru
~~174~~	~~Umekoshi~~	~~Kazuhisa~~
175	Usami	Noboru
~~614~~	~~Uyeda~~	~~Yoshinori~~
176	Uyeno	Hideo
178	Uyeyama	Masakazu
179	Uyeyama	Noboru
611	Uyeyama	Tamotsu

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623	Yamada	Jinye
341	Yamamoto	Hisaichi
624	Yamamura	Kinjiro
343	Yamashita	Iwataro
625	Yamashita	Kenichi
345	Yamashita	Noboru
346	Yamashita	Yutaka
186	Yoda	Kunihiro
187	Yokota	Shigeo
628	Yokota	Tadayoshi
188	Yoshida	Hideji
631	Yoshida	Isamu
624	Yoshida	Yoshikazu
691	Yoshikuni	Eiichi
636	Yoshikuni	Kazumi
637	Yoshikuni	Kazuo

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639	Aone	Takichi
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695	Chiba	Kinzaburo
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33	Hirakida	Katsumi
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753	Isomura	Hirokichi
	-K-	
711	Kariya	Gorokichi
709	Kawamoto	Koichi
249	Kawano	Masaki
66	Kitagawa	Sutezo
708	Koyanagi	Kuichi
459	Koyanagi	Shintaro
764	Kariya	Jirohei
755	Kutsukake	Tsugio
	-M-	
717	Murata	Sataro
	-N-	
111	Nakano	Daizo
114	Nakano	Yasuzo
116	Nakatsu	Tsunenobu
113	Nishi	Hikoichi
289	Nishimura	Iwajiro
757	Naka	Tomejiro
754	Nakayama	Shichiro
	-O-	
734	Okano	Toyokichi
302	Oye	Sannosuke
	-S-	
562	Sameshima	Tomio
576	Suzuki	Mohei
760	Shimoyama	Kichinosuke
	-T-	
604	Tobo	Shoichi
727	Tsuji	Gihei
170	Tsuji	Yeitatsu
766	Tsuji	Ichijiro
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746	Uyeno	Hichiro
177	Uyeno	Mantaro
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630	Yamamoto	Rikuro

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149	J. Hara
111	D. Nakano
149	K. Sora
478	N. Matoba

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59	Y. Kawano
191	M. Ichiiwa
192	K. Nakata
~~110~~	~~S. Nakamura~~
499	S. Mori
548	N. Osako
207	T. Hamanishi
762	T. Sokugawa

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77	R. Kondo
166	M. Toyama
54	J. Kakizoye
177	M. Uyeno
127	K. Nishimura
185	K. Yamamoto
639	T. Aone
101	K. Morisada
95	H. Matsuyama
119	H. Nishi
150	M. Sora
584	E. Takenaka

3-A

17	K. Fujita
16	A. Fujita
21	I. Fukuzawa
240	M. Kawano
241	N. Kawano
450	M. Koga
289	I. Nishimura
82	M. Kono
623	J. Yamada

3-B

202	H. Fukuda
222	M. Ikoma
237	K. Kawagoye
658	G. Mayede
273	T. Miyauchi
275	K. Murao
281	S. Nakata
280	B. Nakano
302	S. Oye
303	I. Sadafusa
746	S. Uyeno
342	S. Yamamoto
567	S. Shimamori

4-A

468	T. Kuwaori
405	M. Ikeda
408	Y. Imagawa
407	T. Imagawa
663	Y. Murakami
626	K. Yanagida
224	M. Inouye
204	G. Goto
681	B. Tanaka

4-B

419	S. Ito
421	K. Iwasa
356	Y. Akada
413	Y. Inouye
751	K. Ikeda
503	Y. Morita
502	T. Morita
435	T. Kikuta
506	Y. Murakami
399	T. Hori
494	S. Miyauchi
710	H. Kato
574	A. Suyeyoshi
260	Y. Kondo
682	K. Taniguchi

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Approved by
A-571 I. Tanaka, Camp Leader

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INTERNMENT CAMP 101
ANGLER, ONT.

September 27, 1943

Japanese Nationals.....	193
Naturalized Canadian.....	32
Canadian-born Japanese.....	225
TOTAL.....	450
Minus Internees in Hospital....	4
Total Number of Internees in Camp	446

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--Number of Releases--

Japanese Nationals.....	61
Naturalized Canadians.....	10
Canadian-born Japanese.....	244
(Death of a Can-born Japanese)..	1
Total Number of Releases	316

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p/w #				Entered into Office	
	OFFICE				
591	TANAKA	Tokikazu	-- Spokesman-(may, 1942)	August	20 1942
445	KOBAYASHI	Kazuo	-- Chief Clerk	August	23 1942
146	SHIMODA	Yukio	-- Labour Minister	"	23 1942
579	TAKAHASHI	Hideo	-- Clerk (Eng.)	August	23 1942
543	OKAZAKI	Katsumasa	-- Clerk (Jap.)	November	28 1942
		Head Cook			
	CANTEEN				
362	ASANO	Yoshishige	-- Canteen Mgr	August	23 1942
92	MARUBASHI	Tamio	-- Steward	July	9 1942
544	OKAZAKI	Masatoshi	-- Steward	August	23 1942
	QUARTERMASTER (QM)				
273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio	-- Orderly	May	27 1943
458	KOYANAGI	Ryushin	-- Supervisor	June	1 1943
367	EBISUZAKI	Kojiro	-- Orderly	July	15 1943
749	MURAKAMI	Kazuo	-- Movie Dept.	July	6 1943
316	SUMIYA	Michiyoshi	-- Baggage Dept.		
	POST OFFICE				
624	YAMAMURA	Kinjiro	-- Postmaster	August	7 1942
401	ICHIKAWA	Jiro	-- Assistant	January	4 1943
	HOSPITAL				
149	SORA	Kiso	-- Supervisor	June 19	1942
478	MATOBA	Niichi	-- Orderly	October	1942
111	NAKANO	Daizo	-- Orderly	February	1943
747	YAMAMOTO	Teizo	-- Orderly	June	1943
	KITCHEN				
396	HIRAISHI	Kitaro	-- Supervisor	June	26 1942
	FIRE DEPARTMENT				
636	YOSHIKUNI	Kazumi	-- Fire Chief	October	1942

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September 28, 1943

Japanese Representatives

TT	TANAKA	Tokikazu	Camp Leader & Spokesman.
KK	KOBAYASHI	Kazuo	Chief secretary.
BS	SHIMODA	Yukio	Supervisor for working party
	WAKABAYASHI	Nobuyoshi	Hut-Leader for 2A
	ENDO	Usaburo	Representing Hut 4B
KS	SORA	Kiso	Supervisor for Hospital
	CHIBA	Kinzaburo	Hut Leader for 3B
	HAYASHI	Tojiro	Hut Leader for 3A
	HAMA	Hideo	Hut Leader for 4B
	NAKAGAWA	Shuichiro	Representing for NISEI
	MIYAZAKI	Koichiro	Representing for Educational Dept.
	HANADA	Shinjiro	Representing for Naturalized Can.
	MIYAGAWA	Heikichi	"
	MARUBASHI	Hanshichi	Hut Leader for 2B
	UYENO	Kiyoshi	Hut Leader for 4A
HT	TAKAHASHI	Hideo	Alternate, representing for NISEI

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The following is the partial text of the interview which our representative had with Mr. Jose Margueirat, Chancellor of the Spanish Consulate General at the Camp Leader's Office on the 28th of September 1943 at 9:00 a.m.

TT. .....(reading letter which we sent to Commandant)....In compliance with your request I am herewith submitting the nominal roll in quadruplicate of Canadian Nationals of Japanese origin who have expressed their desire to meet the Representative of the Protecting Power of the Japanese.....and so you see a great number of Canadian-born Japanese had made an application to see you. I believe there are more than a hundred in this list.

JM. (writing it down on his paper. Incidentally he took pains to write all our requests on his paper)...want to interview...how many did you say?

TT. Altogether 126 Canadian-born Japanese had expressed their desire of interviewing the Protecting Power of the Japanese. I might mention in this connection that although there were only 126 Canadian-born who had expressed their desire to meet you, the rest of them, if I had only given them enoughtime would readily have sent in their names, which means that every Japanese internees including the Canadian-born, the Naturalized Canadians, are perfectly willing to meet you.

JM. And they fully realize....they don't care if they lose their citizenship...

TT. They are willing to annul them.

JM. And what is their main complaint?
-(this topic to be discussed later)-

TT. Now my first question which I would like to bring up is about removing camp. That is moving to another and a better camp. The reason being that the climate in this region is extremely cold in the winter and as most of the Japanese in here are from the very moderate climate of B.C. the reason why we would like a change of location is quite obvious. In this case we took up the matter with the Consul General of Spain on his last visit to this camp and also with ~~the~~ Dr. Maag of the International Red Cross, but we are still waiting for a definite reply from them.

JM. Oh yes. I got a reply about this from Ottawa. It says that the Canadian Government do not consider it. The medical report shows that everything is satisfactory and most of ~~you the Japanese have chosen to settle in this neighbourhood~~. It is also claimed that it has not in the least affected the morbidity rate...you know what morbidity is don't you?...however the chances of moving are very poor. But the matter is still being taken up. Removal of camp eh? (~~Xxxx~~ Jots it down)

TT. Now I would like to point out that there were approximately 40 but at present 12 Japanese--hundred percent Japanese Nationals---who were arrested at the outbreak of the war and...(Reads letter which we sent

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quite a long time ago)...I have already taken up this matter with the Minister of Justice two times but so far have not received any reply.

JM. You want to be tried in the proper ~~matter~~ manner or..

TT. The main point is to know the exact reason for interning us. We are not willing to go out unless they use force.

BS. Can we demand a trial?...Can we expect it?

JM. I imagine so. But you have to tell me first if you want to be tried. Of course you have the right to ask for it but I would like to know first just exactly how many of you want a trial. Because if I put the matter up to the Government and then everybody refused to be tried, look what a spot I would be in.

BS. Will you put my name down sir? My name is YS and my number isxxxx.

TT. My second question concerns the relief which the families of the internees are receiving.

JM. Oh yes, the reliefs which the Japanese families are receiving are exactly in the same amount as those ~~xxxx~~ whihh the Canadian Nationals are receiving.

TT. I understand when the Consul General came here the last time he explain ed that they are getting more. How much are they getting now?

JM. I don't know. It depends for one thing in the cities they are living and I suppose they get the minimum.

TT. I wonder if the government ever consider the fact that the prices are getting higher.....

JM. In these matters the Spanish Consul at Vancouver, de Cobbe, looks after them and he makes a regular tour of those towns to see what's what. It is most likely that they complain to him and then he takes up the matter with the government. They also get help from the Welfare. But this I know. The Canadian Government are doing all they can in way of financial aid providing that the amount is same as the Canadians.... Now with reference to the Consul in Vancouver., you say that the complaint is that he does not visit much.

TT. He visited just once as far as I know.

JM. (writes) complaint about Consul at Vancouver not making frequent visits.

TT. ...also to carefully investigate the whole situation such as the living situation, educational system and medical care.

JM. Now I don't know whether you have been advised or not but the Japanese Government is taking full care of the families of the internees residing in Japan in regards to their welfare and education and that there is no need to worry. But I'll take this case about B.C. with Schwartz. How do you find the visits here. Regular enough?

(At this point K.K. shows him the record as to how the $50 have

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been distributed, showing which are the Canadian borns, Nationals etc)

JM. You must remember that the $50. which are been sent to you are being sent without any authorization from the Japanese Government. It's his own money.

(Regarding request for an increase)

I don't know whether we can get it or not, it's wholly up to the Japanese Government to decide. This list which you gave me now goes to the Japanese Government and whether they decide to give you or not I can't say but in the meantime as long as we have the fund you get the $50 regularly.....You say you want about $5000more .....Now don't be dissapointed if you don't get it because if the Japanese Government says no that is all there is to it..

TT. My third question is about the treatment in this camp. Well, we have no complaint against the present Commandant and the officers at the present time especially when the Commandant is very reasonable.

JM. He is, eh?

TT. Yes. But the last time we had a terrible Commandant named Ellwood. Anyway we had for several timescomplained about the hospitalization in this Camp. Sora kun. You explain this hospitalization please.

KS. In the first place I think the medical officer is very unexperienced and we have not adequate supply of medicine in our hospital

JM. Have you any concrete cases? You have to mention at least one instance you know.

KS. Yes, say about....This spring there was an epidemic of cold, a mild case of influenza, and at that time we were very short of aspirins.

JM. Anything else?

KS. Oh yes, and regarding equipment. We are short of hot-water bottles.

TT. I took the matter up with the Commandant about a dozen times.

JM. And he could not do anything for you?

TT. No. He says there were no place to get it. That is all I got. Of course he mentioned that he may be able to get me empty pickle bottles.

JM. To take the place of hot water bottles?

TT. Yes, Even pickle bottles are not enough.

JM. As you know there is a very severe shortage of rubber now and..

TT. But you'd have to realize that the hot water bottle is one of the

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most necessary things in the hospital.

JM. Do you remember the time when you complained about the medical officers of this camp. I have received an answer from Ottawa in which they claim that one medical officer in sufficient for a camp this size.

TT. Now in the meantime this matter about our rations. The quantity is in the first place not enough for all the young boys who naturally have good appetites---always feeling hungry. In this regards I have been receiving numberous complaints.

JM. Food and ration insufficient eh? And what about the rice. Do you get enough of that?

TT. No not enough. But we have rice twice a week.

JM. Twice a week eh. Now this is the reply I got from Ottawa. The ration issued to the internee corresponds to what the troops in the Canadian Army receives---those soldiers who are engaged in all kinds of heavy work, you know. That is what they claim every time but when I go back I'll write again.
Now can you get anything from the Canteen that would serve the differences? What do they sell?

TT. We sell things like fruits....that is about all....and biscuits.

JM. No sandwiches or anything like that? You get chocolate bars, biscuits, that's about all eh? Now regarding the Canteen. Remember when you complained about charging too much for the printing of the tickets? I've received a reply in which it states that the present system if very satisfactory and also beneficial to the internees. You still find it unsatisfactory?

KK. (Explains the whole business...coupons changed quarterly....etc... used to make booking outside.....now we are allowed to do it..et al.)

BS. Is it possible for you to tell me just how much is rashioned to the average Canadian soldier? If you can find that out we may be abde to make sure that we are receiving the right amount of rations.

JM. Now it is pretty hard for me to go up to them and ask what are your rations. Most likely they won't tell me. I am pretty sure that it is more or less satisfactory. Considering the fact that some of you have been repatriated, they will report the truth to the Japanese Government and with this in mind I am sure the ration will be the same as the soldiers.

TT. Now with winter approaching we find that we need more stoves in the Hut and..

JM. Now how do you find the Huts?

TT. The hut is all right at the present time but the accommodation is not satisfactory. We only have two stoves in each Hut while we used to have three.

JM. Now you have only two?

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TT. Yes.

JM. Because even outside of this camp the rationing of the coal has been ~~further~~ more tightened and rationed everywhere.

TT. But it is a very simple matter. We used to have three stoves before they took one out, now when was it?....anyway that is why I took the matter up with the commandant. All the Huts are very damp and moist.

JM. And what reply did you get?

(reads or rather looks over the reply)

Jm. Because you see the shortage is felt all over the country. Under the circumstance the only thing to do is for them to give you more clothing. Anyway I'll take this up.

BS. The roofs are leaking badly. Why I've seen better barns.

JM. I thought I saw them fixing the roofs.

BS. Yes but I don't think they can finish it before winter.

TT. Now my question number 4. I understand that according to Section 4 Chapter 38 of the Geneva Convention every internees are entitled to get free mails, that is without postage.

JM. You mean from the outside to you?

TT. Yes, but notwithstanding this the families of the internees are still paying the postage charges. The censor had explained to me that it is not necessary to put the stamp on.

JM. Why do they put the stamp on?

TT. Whenever we had occasion to inform them not to put the stamp on it, the censor cuts out the place where this is mentioned. And the others are afraid that if they do not put the stamp on the said mail may not reach us.

JM. Now what do you want me to do in this case.

TT. I want you to inform the Japanese that they need not put the stamp on their letter to us...including the parcels...You may also advise the Post Office to that effect too.

JM. Sure. We will do that.

TM. Now we had a lot of complaint from some one saying that the mails are too slow in reaching its destination. Do you find the same troubles here? The reason is thatthey are short of Staffs everywhere.
(cites his own case)
Does the parcels come intact?

TT. No. sometimes..

JM. You get enought reading matters? Oh you receive the New Canadian too,

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and you want to read the Vancouver Daily Province and The Vancouver Sun.

HT. In regards to the magazine it seems that the censorship at this camp confiscates certain popular magazines which our friends sent us and inasmuch as these magazines are openly read by the Japanese outside of this camp I don't see why we can't do the same. You don't think that Movie Magazines are harmful do you?

JM. No. I can't say they contain anything of the military sort but what they censor, we can't stop them. Because if you were outside no one can stop you from buying them but in here if the censors says no it's no.
Now do you get anything from the International Red Cross in the way of reading matter?

TT. No. Exdept pamphlets for gardens.

BS. More or less instructions in hobby.

JM. They send you movies in here eh? Text books too? Are the books donated or..

TT. Donated. and so are the musical instruments. The Y.M.C.A. supplies it

JM. Who supplies them? Just the Y.M.C.A. eh? Can you give me couple of cases?

TT. Well there are baseball equipments, and lawn tennis..

JM. Racquets and..I saw a court out there. That is where you play eh?

TT. Yes, and there is the softball, ice hockey stuffs,including skating.

JM. Skates too eh,

TT. Yes

JM. I'll bet you have more fun than we have outside with all the things you get.

TT. But in the case of the ice skates we have to pay for the third of the price but usually the goods are donated to us.

JM. You got to consider the fact that you are not outside too, you know.

TT. Now about,let me see, between the 8th of June and the 20th of this year when we internees wrote ~~the~~ letters addressed to Dr Maag of the International Red Cross asking him to visit this camp as we had a very important matter to discuss. Approximately 250 of the internees wrote him but unfortunately every mails were refused or rather destroyed by Lt-Col Ellwood then Commandant of this camp.

JM. How do you know they were destroyed?

TT. He told me this and then he said that we don't have to write to him about this
but to write to the Spanish Consul General in the ~~usa~~ usual

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manner through the Camp Leader.

KK. The censor told me that in case like that the I019 is to be used and that the I020 and I017 must be used for purely personal matters.

TT. In this case I would like to point out the fact that we were instructed by Dr Maag to write to him at any time we wished ~~individually~~. even to write individually. That is the reason why we wrote to him.

JM. Have you written to him since. You have a new Commandant here now you know.

TT. No I don't think any of us havesince.

JM. Well the only thing to do is....that Commandant is gone now and you don't know the attitude of this present Commandant....but first write to Dr Maag the way you are taught to do and then if you are refused then write to us. Maybe that Commandant was taking liberties he was not supposed to do. Anyway I'll take this case up with Schwartz.

TT. I would like to ask you a question regarding the repatriation. Do you think there would be another one taking place soon?

JM. There will be another exchange. I have here a reply from the Japanese Government where it says that they reserves the right to select the repatriates and we have nothing to do with it neither has the Canadian Government.

TT. So I have been told.

JM. We made the list ourselves and brought this to the attention of the Japanese Government but whatever they select we have to say yes. All the power is vested in the Japanese Government, you see.

TT. Will you inform the Japanese Government that practically every internee are perfectly willing to be repatriated.

JM. Even losing their nationality.

TT. At the same time also report that the Canadian-born Japanese in this camp are all willing to pledge loyalty to Japan under the Flag of the Rising Sun, no matter whether they are Canadian-born or Naturalized Canddians, because they ~~xxx~~ have been and are treated by the Canadian Government as a Japanese. Not only that but they have been treated wrongly and entirely unlawfully. I wish you will report this to the Japanese Government.

~~JM.~~ In regards to repatriation is it true that the Japanese Government is TT willing to exchange prisoners every three months or..

JM. No there is no specified date of exchange. Nor are we able to select the repatriates because it is stridtly up to Japan.
Now your committee in this camp. Are they all Nationals?

TT. No they are comprised of everything. There are Nationals, Naturalized Canadians and Canadian-born among them.

(shows list)

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JM. Now you have enough kitchen help?

TT. We have all the help required.

JM. The tailor do not charge you anything do they? The same goes for the Shoe-repairing?

TT. Now I understand that according to the magazines and newspapers, the Japanese Government is allowing its prisoners in Japan proper, and the occupied territories the use of radios in their internment camps. For this reason I asked the Commandant but we were promptly refused. If it is true we would like to ask the same thing and..

JM. Like to get equal treatment. There's no radio here at all eh?

TT. We were refused by the last Commandant. If it is possible we would like to have a set in each Hut. There are six Huts altogether. If this is impossible one set in the Recreation will be all right

JM. 6 Huts, 2 Dining room, 1 hospital. How many beds in the Hospital?

KS. It depends on the number of patients sir but there's usually 24.

TT. And now every internees would like to have their photographs taken to...well, something to commemorate in the future, so will you take this matter mup with the authorities?

JM. Suppose they say yes. Are you willing to pay for them? Now let me see. Group or individual?

J
BS. I believe the individual picture will be better.

JM. I'm afraid the individual is out of the question.

TT. I've already told you that we have out Japanese meals twice a week but we are only supplied with rice and nothing else. I wouldn't call this Japanese meals.

JM. Well I eat rice too. But I don't think you'd call it Japanese meal.

TT. Yes, the Japanese meals should consist of at least three ingredients. Rice, miso and shoyu. Will you also mention to the authorities that we must have miso and shoyu? I understand through the official report appearing in the New Canadian that the miso and shoyu are producing now at Tashme near Hope, B.C. During the time when the Consul General was here the only place for them to be gbtained was in the States but now that they are producing it at Tashme it would make it a lot easier to obtain.

JM. Twice a week eh?

TT. Yes, at least. And also they give us eggs too often and so instead of the egg we would like to have either sausages or bologna.

KK. Yes they give us too much spotted eggs.

TT. They also supply us with whitefish but we don't like them. We'd rather like Halibut or xxxxx?x

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KK. The sausages and bolognas are, I understand, not rationed and so we would like some changes instead of eggs

JM. Of course fish is not rationed too.

TT. This is for you from Mr Kimura.
(hands paper to him)

--Topic reverting back to the ghost towns---

JM. They don't get enough assistance from the government eh?

TT. Some men would like to go back to the ghost towns where their families are

JM. Now in this case the policy of the Canadian government is to release you if you are willing to work.

TT. But he is willing to work in B.C.

JM. It's very difficult to work in B.C. You'd have to work in other places besides B.C. (shakes his head).

TT. Have you any idea what the Canadian Government intends to do with us?

JM. No I'm afraid I haven't

TT. Then there are persons like Mr Pipher and Mr Halloway who often come here and gives instructions to leave here.

JM. However the main fact that they will release you if you are willing to work wherever you are assigned but not in B.C. That's what they say.

TT. And what is your private opinion about remaining here at this camp.

JM. Now. That is for your own to decide. If you are satisfied here and...well, it's up to you. But if it was me I would like to go out in the open air the first chance I have. You know what open air is don't you?

KK. (Discusses the 15cents exchange charged to internees whenever their money comes from the Custodian)

JM. I'll take the matter up with the government.....regarding houses and properties left behind by the Japanese.....so long as the houses remain they deteriorate very rapidly.....the only policy which would be preserved is to liquidate the property under the circumstances.....most of the Japanese refused to recognize the wisdom of this step.....the government proposes to follow it.....the price ~~xxxxx~~ which the farms were sold was based on competent and fair values.....under the present condition it is utterly useless to put in any claim or protest but after the war it is up to you and then is the time to put in the claim.

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BS. Would you be able to tell me to what extent we are compelled to do, specifically what manner or kind of work must we do when requisitioned and from what kind of work are we exempted?

JM. Have you done any work so far?

BS. Yes. But we are not remunerated. The assistance ~~xxx~~ given us by the Commandant is very satisfactory with as much as 40 men going out to work every day. This number is not very much but before there were over hundred...

JM. What kind of work do you do?

BS. Why hauling coals and ice both inside and outside.

JM. Now are they for your own use only?

BS. Mostly for our own but sometime we have to haul them outside for the soldiers to use, and sometimes we had to repair the roads outside the Compound. We have been obliged to whitewash the buildings outside the Compound, that is for the guards and the personnel outside. I want to know whether we must do it or not.

JM. How many hours do you work?

BS. From 8:30 a.m. to approximately 11:15 a.m. and

JM. We'll say 11 eh?

BS. Then from 1:30 p.m. to about 4 p.m. Now I'll show you the requisition for our work parties.....~~xxxxxx~~ here are the garbage and the ration crew...We have to haul the garbage for the soldiers, carry in the rations for the soldiers too. The number of men in the work parties are at the present satisfactory but last winter they wanted from 100 to 130 men from which 60 to 90 were made to walk around the fence, just to press down the snow so that the guards could ~~xxx~~ walk on it.
(writes the whole thing down on his book)

TT. Would you send me a copy of the Geneva Convention written in English?

~~xx~~. I'll take this matter up. You have the Japanese one haven't you?

BS. Now a short while ago the Commandant asked us for volunteers to cut wood outside in the woods on account of the coal shortage. Now he proposed to pay a certain amount of money for the work..

JM. How much?

TT. He didn't mention it.

BS. Just asked us for volunteers. There were no volunteers but the question has not been settled yet.

JM. You wish to have the particulars first eh? You want to know everything about the wages and the working hours and so on.

BS. As I've said before no one volunteered. Will we be forced to work?

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JM. I don't know. You are obliged to work for the upkeep of the camp.

BS. Yes. I quite realize that fact.

JM. Suppose they claim that they have no men for cutting the wood. Then what are you going to do? Anyway I'll take this case up.

BS. Some of the boys have already went outside to cut the woods.

JM. Did they get paid for it?

BS. No

JM. It's pretty hard to complain to them..If I made a complaint and then they say they were intending to pay at the end of the month or something like that....but you want to know about it, don't you.

HT. While still on this subject of work parties. Are we compelled to work when the temperatures drops to 50 or more?

BS. even If its for essential work I'm afraid somebody's got to do it.

--topic quickly changes to underwears---

TT. In this question some of the internees are very old and they need a special clothing to keep themselves warm. If they could have their own stuffs returned that would help a lot. I wish you would negotiate with the authorities so that they could get their own stuffs out of storage in this camp.

JM. How many hours of recreation do you have here?

TT. From 8:30 to 7 pm

KS. Lot of internees have stomach troubles sir. Indigestion, gastritis, and some even ulser.

JM. Who examines them. The MO here?

KS. For those with stomach troubles they are fed nothing but eggs, 3 times a day, day after day.

JM. Nothing but eggs?

KS. Yes, they're tired of eating eggs, in fact nobody wants to eat eggs every day.

JM. What kind of an education or instruction given here?

TT. These are absolutely free. We can take up anything here.

JM. What about the text books.

TT. They are supplied by the Y.M.C.A.

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BS. But we are not allowed to take up Engineering.

JM. You're not eh?

Bs. As the books are very slow in arriving from the Y.M.C.a. I would be obliged if you could locate a bookstore for us so that we may order them direct instead of waiting for them to come.

JM. How about the religious service?

TT. We have our own priest here.

JM. What kind. Catholic or..

TT. Buddhist.

Ho hum I guess I'll stop now
There were a little more to this
But somehow I couldn't get it
Wasn't much anyhow.

Yours truly,

Sgd. H. Takahashi

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687	MATSUSHITA	Motoo	-- Kendo	August	1943
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642	ASAHINA	Tsuneo	-- Sport Room Ass.	June	1943
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184	YAMAMOTO	Isaburo	--	June 20	1942
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58	KAWAI	Isaburo	--	June 28	1942
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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA * MONTREAL *

October 4, 1943.

No. 752
J.624

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.575 of September 1st, I am writing to inform you that I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs kindly to take steps to place to your credit a further sum of Fifty Dollars for the purpose of buying tobacco and other simple comforts for the internees without means.

I have heard from Chancellor Margueirat, who recently visited you, of your wishes for an increased monthly remittance as you find the present sum insufficient. Much as I desire to accede to your request, I am not in a position to consider it until I receive authorization for the present grant from the Japanese Government, which I have been awaiting for some time.

Would you kindly send me a receipt in triplicate for the above amount at your earliest convenience, and to see to it that the benefits of the money are distributed equitably among the needy Japanese at the camp.

Yours faithfully,

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

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OCT 13 1943
DIRECTORATE
Prisoners of War

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October 27, 1943

Hospital

386	HARA	Junju	$1.00
149	SORA	Kiso	
111	NAKANO	Daizo	
478	MATOBA	Miichi	

2-A

499	MORI	Shigeru	$8.00
548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi	
762	SOKUGAWA	Toji	
207	HAMANISHI	Toshio	
192	NAKATA	Katsumi	
191	ICHIIWA	Masaji	
188	YOSHIDA	Hideji	
110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro	

2-B

101	MORISADA	Kajuro	$11.00
77	KONDO	Risaburo	
54	KAKIZOYE	Junzo	
127	NISHIMURA	Kazuo	
150	SORA	Masaru	
95	MATSUYAMA	Hikokazu	
177	UYENO	Mantaro	
245	KITAMURA	Kosuke	
8	ARIZONO	Masao	
119	NISHI	Hikohichi	
639	AONE	Takichi	

3-A

16	FUJITA	Asao	$12.00
21	FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi	
418	ITANI	Sadao	
82	KONO	Masaru	
240	KAWANO	Masaki	
241	KAWANO	Nobuyoshi	
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289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro	
734	OKANO	Toyokichi	
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606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi	
623	YAMADA	Jinye	

3-B

202	FUKUDA	Hiroshi	$13.00
222	IKOMA	Masao	
237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo	
712	KANO	Sadaaki	
658	MAEDE	Genjiro	
275	MURAO	Kazuji	
281	NAKATA	Seiichi	
280	NAKANO	Bunshiro	
302	OYE	Sennosuke	
303	SADAFUSA	Isamu	
735	SASAI	Masaichi	
746	UYENO	Shichiro	
342	YAMAMOTO	Shigematsu	

4-A

408	IMAGAWA	Yukio	$8.00
407	IMAGAWA	Tatsuji	
204	GOTO	Ginichi	
224	INOUYE	Masanori	
626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru	
468	KUNAGRI	Tadashi	
405	IKEDA	Motoichi	
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356	AKADA	Yukio	$13.00
413	INOUYE	Yosaburo	
421	IWASA	Kihachi	
399	HORI	Tadao	
435	KIKUTA	Toshio	
710	KATO	Hikojiro	
260	KONDO	Yohachi	
502	MORITA	Toshio	
503	MORITA	Yukio	
574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo	
494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo	
506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori	
682	TANIGUCHI	Kichijiro	

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$50.00 from Spanish Consul General Approved
$19.00 from our own relief fund.

Camp Leader

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T. Tanaka,

Camp Leader,

Internment Camp,

A N G L E R, Ont.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL, November 2, 1943.
1155 METCALFE STREET

No. 821
J.664

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.624 of October 4th, I desire to inform you that I have to-day requested the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa kindly to take steps to place to your credit a further sum of Seventy Dollars for the purpose of purchasing tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees.

In view of the fact that in the month of September, a sum of nineteen dollars was drawn from the Internees' Relief Fund to allow the distribution of one dollar each to sixty-nine internees, I have decided to make the above increase in this month's grant, pending the receipt of authorization from the Imperial Government. I can, however, make no further increases on my own responsibility.

Would you be good enough to send me at your earliest convenience a receipt in triplicate for the remittance, and to supervise the apportioning of the money in the usual manner.

Yours faithfully,

CANADA INT.O.P. 2 CENSORED

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

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$4.00

October 27, 1943

Hospital B. K. Sora

J.N.	386	HARA	Junju
C.B.	149	SORA	Kiso
J.N.	111	NAKANO	Daizo
C.B.	478	MATOBA	Niichi

2-A $1.00 M Nakahayashi

C.B.	499	MORI	Shigeru
C.B.	548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi
J.N.	762	SOKUGAWA	Toji
C.B.	207	HAMANISHI	Toshio
C.B.	192	NAKATA	Katsumi
C.B.	191	ICHIIMA	Masaji
~~C.B.~~	~~188~~	~~YOSHIDA~~	~~Hideji~~
J.N.	110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro

2-B $1.00 K. Higuchi

J.N.	101	MORISADA	Kajuro
J.N.	77	KONDO	Risaburo
J.N.	54	KAMIZOYE	Junzo
C.B.	127	NISHIMURA	Kazuo
C.B.	150	SORA	Masaru
C.B.	95	MATSUYAMA	Hikohazu
N.C.	177	UYENO	Mantaro
C.B.	245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
C.B.	8	ARIZONO	Masao
N.C.	119	NISHI	Hikohichi
N.C.	639	AONE	Takichi

3-A $1.00 S. Hayashi

C.B.	16	FUJITA	Asao
J.N.	21	FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi
C.B.	418	ITANI	Sadao
J.N.	82	KONO	Masaru
N.C.	240	KAMANO	Masaki
C.B.	241	KAMANO	Nobuyoshi
C.B.	450	KOGA	Namio
N.C.	289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
N.C.	734	OKANO	Toyokichi
C.B.	313	SHUTO	Shigeo
C.B.	606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi
C.B.	623	YAMADA	Jinye

3-B $13.00 K. Chiba

J.N.	202	FUKUDA	Hiroshi
C.B.	222	IKOMA	Masao
C.B.	237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
J.N.	712	KANO	Sadaaki
J.N.	658	MAEDE	Genjiro
C.B.	275	MURAO	Kazuji
C.B.	281	NAKATA	Seiichi
J.N.	280	NAKANO	Bunshiro
N.C.	302	OYE	Sannosuke
C.B.	303	SADAFUSA	Isamu
J.N.	735	SASAI	Masaichi
N.C.	746	UYENO	Shichiro
J.N.	342	YAMAMOTO	Shigematsu

4-A $8.00 K. Yajima.

C.B.	408	IMAGAWA	Yukio
C.B.	407	IMAGAWA	Tatsuji
J.N.	204	GOTO	Ginichi
J.N.	224	INOUYE	Masanori
J.N.	626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru
J.N.	468	KUMAORI	Tadashi
J.N.	405	IKEDA	Motoichi
C.B.	663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio

$13.00 S. Hama.

4-B

C.B.	356	AKADA	Yukio
J.N.	413	INOUYE	Yosaburo
J.N.	421	IWASA	Kihachi
C.B.	399	HORI	Tadao
J.N.	435	KIKUTA	Toshio
J.N.	710	KATO	Hikojiro
J.N.	260	KONDO	Yohachi
C.B.	502	MORITA	Toshio
C.B.	503	MORITA	Yukio
J.N.	574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
J.N.	494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo
J.N.	506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori
J.N.	682	TANIGUCHI	Kichijiro

@ $1.00 each

Total $68.00
(sixty-eight)

J.N.(Japanese National)-29
C.B.(Canadian Born)-----31
N.C.(Naturalized Can.)-- 8
Total--68

Approved, Tsuneka camp Leader

camp reader

TOKI KAZU TANAKA

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November 10, 1943

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Que

Dear Sir:-

To begin with I should like to avail myself of this opportunity in thanking you kindly for sending Chancellor Jorge Mergueirat representing your Consulate General to this camp on September 28, during which we were able to present him with most of our problem.

However we are at present in receipt of word from the authorities that due to lack of coal we are expected to go out into the woods in order to cut the wood as substitute for the coal. And according to the statement made by Dr. Maag of the International Red Cross Committee upon his recent visit he stated (quote)..I would strongly recommend for your own benefit to work..(unquote).

With regards to this problem as to the extent of its compulsion and also if it happens that this is to be done on a voluntary basis. I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly let me know what your opinion would be as soon as possible.

Attached herewith please find our nominal roll of internees who have received the benefits from the Fifty Dollars ($50.00) which you so kindly credited to us on the 4th of October..

Respectfully yours,
Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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Memorandum Date November 12, 1943

93.047 M41

From the desk of E. E. Trueman, Toronto, to
Mr. C. K. Halonen, Port Arthur.
Subject:- Tokikazu Tanaka - #08496

Mr. C. V. Booth of our Head Office in Vancouver has arranged for a job for Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka #08496, now of Angler Camp, to take employment at the Homewood Sanatorium of Guelph. His daughter Naomi has just gone there.

Mr. Tanaka I think should be told that the Homewood Sanatorium is for Mental cases. There are several Japanese girls there, however, apparently working happily. On visiting the Sanatorium a few months ago I was quite surprised to see the easy way in which patients and employees mingle together.

I do not know exactly what pay the San. will give Mr. Tanaka. The girls all get $35. per month plus room and board. In a letter to me he offered a married couple $85. ~~and board~~. the man to get $50 and the girl $35. I think, therefore, that the man could safely count on $50 a month.

If release ~~released~~ can be secured for the above mentioned will you please write the Homewood Sanatorium of Guelph announcing the time of his arrival.

E. E. Trueman
Placement Officer.

TOKI KAZU TANAKA

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November 22, 1943

Hon. Pedro M. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
In charge of Japanese Interests
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am hereby acknowledging receipt with thanks of your letter of the 2nd inst and also for the sum of Seventy Dollars which you so kindly credited to our account of Donations "A".

As per your letter this sum of money will be apportioned in the usual manner.

Yours respectfully,

Tokikazu T. [illegible] p/w 7591
-spokesman for all internees-

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November 24, 1943

HOSPITAL $4. K. Sora

CB	149	K. Sora
JN	111	D. Nakano
JN	386	J. Hara
CB	478	N. Matoba

2-A N Hakahayashi

CB	191	M. Ichiiwa
CB	192	K. Nakata
CB	548	N. Osako
CB	207	T. Hamanishi
JN	762	T. Sokugawa
JN	110	S. Nakamura

2-B $10— K. Kitagawa

CB	8	M. Arizono
NC	639	T. Aone
CB	651	T. Hori
JN	54	J. Kakizoye
CB	245	K. Kitamura
JN	77	R. Kondo
NC	119	H. Nishi
CB	127	K. Nishimura
NC	117	M. Uyeno
CB	166	M. Toyama

J.H. 3-A $ ~~14.00~~ 12.00 I. Hayashi

JN	21	I. Fukuzawa
CB	418	S. Itani
JN	82	M. Kono
NC	240	M. Kawano
CB	450	N. Koga
NC	289	I. Nishimura
JN	734	T. Okano
CB	313	S. Shuto
CB	606	K. Tsubouchi
CB	623	J. Yamada
~~CB~~	~~241~~	~~N. Kawano~~
CB	186	K. Yoda

3-B $14— K. Chiba

JN	202	H. Fukuda
CB	222	M. Ikoma
JN	712	S. Kano
CB	237	K. Kawagoye
JN	658	G. Maede
CB	275	K. Murao
JN	278	J. Nakagawa
JN	280	B. Nakano
CB	281	S. Nakata
NC	302	S. Oye
CB	303	I. Sadafusa
JN	735	M. Sasai
NC	746	S. Uyeno
Jn	342	S. Yamamoto

4-A $9.00 B. Tanaka

JN	405	M. Ikeda
CB	407	T. Imagawa
CB	408	Y. Imagawa
JN	224	M. Inouye
JN	204	G. Goto
JN	268	T. Kuwaori
CB	663	Y. Murakami
JN	626	K. Yanagida
JN	681	B. Tanaka

4-B $ ~~12.00~~ 15 M. Hama M.H.

JN	710	H. Kato
JN	413	Y. Inouye
JN	574	S. Suyeyoshi
CB	502	Y. Morita
CB	503	T. Morita
JN	421	K. Iwasa
JN	494	S. Miyauchi
CB	356	Y. Akada
CB	399	T. Hori
JN	260	Y. Kondo
JN	506	Y. Murakami
CB	611	T. Uyeyama
JN	438	S. Kinoshita
CB	100	I. Morimoto
JN	498	K. Mori

@ $1.00 each -- $

JN--Japanese National
CB--Canadian-born Japanese
NC--Naturalized Canadian

Total $69.00

Approved, Tanaka
Camp Leader

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December 2, 1943

~~Feb. 2, 1943~~

Herewith is a brief summary of what took place when Dr Maag of the International Red Cross made a brief visit to this camp at 10:30 a.m. on November 2nd 1943.

Our representatives were the following:

T. Tanaka Spokesman

K. Kobayashi

All Hut Leaders

Hideo Takahashi

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M. I don't know whether you recall this Matsushita Shigeo #268. He sent me a postcard which reads.....and this is what the report I got from the Canadian authorities says to this statement.....
(Matushita case goes on and on.....operated by Dr Sloan----
how he received burns on his back from hot water bottle.....)
Now why didn't the orderlies remove the hot water bottle from him? You have about four orderlies in your hospital ~~xxxxxx~~ haven't you?

TT But this happened in the hospital outside of this Compound.

M. Well. That throws a different picture on the whole thing. You say Dr. Hori was called outside (writes)...operation performed in hospital outside compound. Dr Hori was called out of bed to stop flow of blood. Well. Is he all right now? I would like to see him though. Now he was burned the same night he had the operation.

KK Sir. There are no facilities in here to have a major operation performed (emphasises carelessness of authorities in this camp)

M. Now I'll finish my business with you first and then you tell me what you have in your mind, eh?
Look here. On August 10th I received a cable from Geneva. (reads)... Japanese Red Cross Society intends to send for their interness relief .....74 tons (for both Canada and U.S.A.)....consisting firstly of foods 1350.....12 cases Medical Supplies.....also please distribute equitably to isolated detainess (B.C.) (unquote) Now don't take these figures down because these figures may not be accurate. This is just to say that they are intending to send them. But!

This is more accurate. On October 5th I received another cable with definite word of their shipment. These relief cargoes were divided into 6 categories. Namely (1) Tea. 636 cases for U.S.;6 for Hawaii; and 113 cases for Canada. (2) Sauce, small barrels 6300 for US; 60 for Hawaii; 1190 for Canada (3) Fermented bean paste large barrel 41 for Canada (4) Musical instruments 3 cases for Canada (5) Drugs and Medicines 5 cases for Canada (6) Books 4 cases for Canada. Got that straight?

The Japanese Red Cross requested that those transferred to the settlements in Canada also to receive equitably. They have asked me to distribute them without delay especially in regards to the foods as they are perishable. The Canadian Government has assured me full cooperation in regards to the distribution.

Now what I would like to know from you is this. It is very difficult for me to distribute these among nationals only. It will be practically impossible. I don't think for one minute that the Canadian Government will object as to how I distribute them. In principle they may take the attitude that it is none of the Japanese Red Cross's business to give relief to the Canadians.....I know how many Japanese are settled in what place from the report of the B.C. Security Commission and I could make it fairly accurate but I could not take for example one barrel , open it and give half of it to one place and the other half to another. I must give the whole barrel. Now for argument's sake we have here 438 in Tashme, there must be about 10 road camps.....

TT I think myself that the real desire of the Japanese Red Cross and the people in Japan is that they would wish to have these articles distributed among the internees and the families of the internees. It looks that way according to the telegram from Japan which received on New Year's

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Day and also from the telegram which the Japanese Foreign Minister sent us.

XXM Now let's see. (reads telegram again)....expressly on equitable kx basis according to the number of internees also to the transferred Japanese in Canada..... In the other telegram it says...part of which please distribute to isolated Japanese detainees..... Hmmm. In the first one it says for the internees and then in the second the detainees too. Now let me figure it out for myself and we will make a deal eh?

(continues from where he left off)...Greenwood has a population of 1184; Christina Take has 94; Kaslo 800 including 300 Nationals; Sandon has 762 of which 196 are Nationals; New Denver 1250 of which 400 are Nationals; Slocan City, Bay Farm, Popoff Farm has 2850 of which 1400 are Nationals; Lemon Creek has 1820 with 392 Nationals; the sugar beet farm (Lethbridge) has 1802. You can see when you add these up that we haven't got the cocc complete number but there are about 23000. Right?

(with his slide rule he figures out roughly how these goods will be distributed equitably)

In Tashme they are making these stuffs. Why should we send them any. Oh maybe we should send them a sample so that they could taste it. My idea would be to, say, to send you 3 barrels because you are internees, may be 6 barrels for Lemon Creek.....for those who have come to the East I can't possibly send them anything. Will you agree, generally speaking, if I distribute them in this way? You will agree in the principle, right?.....You have 113 cases of tea...you may get about 12 cases. I believe this will last you for quite a long time. I'd have to send some to the interior housing centers as they like to drink a lot of them.....

TT In this we have no objections in the way you do it. We will agree with whatever way you suggest.

M .....there are 3 cases of musical instruments. I would have to see first what's in these cases and you can rest assured that you would get a fair share on everything.....Durgs and Medicines 5 cases for Canada, US 45 cases and Hawaii 8..I have to see what's in it because you see if it was mostly aspirin or anything like it I couldn't very well send them all to one place and send another kind to another. I've got to divide them evenly and xx anyway I'd have to see it first.... Now the books are 14 cases for US, 3 for Hawaii and 4 for Canada..I've got to see them first..Anyway I have your agreement if I do it along this line?
.....the bean paste what do you call it? Oh Miso.and the other is.... Shoyu.
Well now have you got anything to ask me. Mind you I must make it clear that I am not here to take complaints. You must make them to the Spanish Consul. My business was to tell you about the shipment.

(Matsushita shows up)

...The operation took place on March 24th and by Dr Sloan, I see, and that burn on your back was actually done on March 24. And it was a rubber hot water bottle. Have you shown it to the present Doctor..Dr Cohen? No eh, not this doctor. Did it hurt when it burned? Yes, eh.

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During the operation you had the anesthetic but when he came out of the anesthetic he didn't remove it himself. M

TT No sir. He couldn't move his arms and legs and was moreover too weak at that time and the orderlies there didn't seem to understand when he screamed of pain....

M Well if he goes back to Japan they will say that he was tortured. Anyway I will make a report to Dr ~~XXXXX~~ Sloan.

(Enters the case of Mr Kodama)

TT Mr Maag, this man's name is Masayoshi Kodama 449. His wife if now in the General Hospital at Vancouver B.C. She had an operation twice and is very weak. I have made an application on his behalf to the Minister of Justice to release him to B.C. but he was refused..

M ....spinal trouble since June last year. I willwrite to the Commission Doctor and find out about it.

TT He has 2 children one each in Rosebery and New Denver 5 and 2 years respectively. Both girls

M ...his application for reunion with his family refused. Are you a National? You are. Application was made to Minister of Justice and the Spanish Consul General but no success. How long were you interned? From December 7th 1941. All right I will write to Dr Artson (spelling unknown. BCSC doctor) and find out the state of health of his family and see about getting them together.

TT (Explains the case of internees postcard addressed to Dr Maag being confiscated by Lt-Col Ellwood)

M I got a series of postcards around the end of June.....every mail rejected by Lt-Col Ellwood...

TT approximately 250 internees wrote to you. I thought the Spanish consul may have told you about this. Our present is all right, a very nice man.

M Machum is all right eh? And Ellwood was a little tough? Machum tellsme that he can't get you people to work cutting timer. Why not? I haven't got any instructions from Japan but in the case of German internees and War Prisoners I have definite instructions from Germany. They are definitely told by Germany to work for their own good to keep mentally and physically fit. Your case will be much the same, I believe. It is to the best advantage for the internees to keep moving all the time..As far as the Germans are concerned they have strict orders.....yes, you should get 20¢ per day for working outside..it is laid down in the agreement. I would strongly recommend for your ~~xxx~~ own benefit to work.....We can't under the selective service act make the Nationals work but they can intern them.....it is much cheaper to keep you here than it is to maintain outside.....I never believe in deliberately going out of my way in antagonizing somebody.....the camp authorities can really make it tough for you within the regulations if you don't do what they say, you know.....

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TT (Explains re free postage stating that some people are still affixing stamps on letters.)

M (Reads report saying no postage required in incoming mails also parcels).....I will advise the mail officers in the interior housing centers to that effect. I will write to the postmasterx general that he should advise the post masters and that this should also be made known in the bulletins.

TT How was the situation in the ghost towns?

M It's gradually improving. The main complaint was the houses but now the B.C. Security Commission men are putting on a second layer of wood

TT (Re; complaint about relief being too small)

M. The relief rates today are:

for 1 person it is	$12.00 per month
2	23.00
3	29.00
4	34.00
5	39.00
6	44.00
7	49.00
8	54.00
9.	57.00
10	60.00

These are the maximum plus house and fuels of course.. no rent, no taxes...just for foods.....but under the selective service act the Canadians are subjected to and have to accept work they offer. if the nationals too refuses to accept the job which the government has provided he is cut off relief. Oh yes, he could apply to the Spanish Consul....the Canddian-born may get jail term if they do not comply.... Anyway they do not intend to pay them more than what the Canadians are receiving for their reliefs.

KK (Re: 17¢ charged for sending reply to Japan via Red Cross Society)

MM You are prisoners of war and are not entitled to pay postage charge.CK?

KK (Re: sending letters and parcels direct to this camp)

M (writes)....internees have to pay express charges ~~ffm~~ from Ottawa to camp...

KK (Re: closing of ghost towns)

M. Oh yes, that's right. Personally I think it would be Sandon which would be closed first and then Greenwood. Why Sandon is not a place fit to live in.

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Camp "X"
Jan 7 1944
ORDERLY ROOM

c o p y

Form I.O. 19

Montreal. December 8, 1943
1155 Metcalfe Street

CONSULADO GENERAL DE
ESPANA
Protecciones
No. 907
J. 728

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.664 of November 2nd, I desire to inform you that I have to-day requested the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa kindly to take steps to place to your credit a further monthly sum of Seventy Dollars for the purpose of purchasing tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during December.

Would you be good enough to send me at your earliest convenience a receipt in triplicate for the remittance, and to supervise the apportioning of the money in the usual equitable manner. As only one copy of your receipt dated November 22nd covering the grant for that month reached my office, I should appreciate very much if you could send me two more.

I have learned that the Japanese Government has sent aboard the exchange vessel "Gripsholm" relief supplies, including tea, shoyu, miso, musical instruments, medicines and books; and that Mr. E.L. Maag, Delegate in Canada of the International Red Cross Committee, is in charge of their distribution among Japanese in Canada. You may therefore expect to receive your share in due course; and I shall let you know when I receive more definite information. Mr. Maag told me that he is going to communicate with the Commandant of the Camp for the purpose of sending you turkey and other Christmas and New Year food; and I have offered to support his worthy project with some monetary contribution.

I should like to take this opportunity to inform you that the Department of External Affairs have considerately offered to make an exception to the general rule--of furnishing me with details of the deaths in Canada of only Japanese Subjects--in those cases where a relative of a deceased Canadian National (native born or naturalized) of Japanese origin, asks that information of death be sent to Japan through my office, and likewise where relatives in Japan make specific enquiries. Please acquaint the Japanese in the camp with this decision, in order that they might advise their relatives and friends.

With sincere compliments of the season to you all,

Yours faithfully,
Sgd. Pedro D. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No.591, Japanese Spokesman
Internment Camp #101
Angler, Ontario.

Rcvd. January 7, 1944
Tanaka

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...RNMENT OPERATIONS

Form I.O. 19

PRISONER OF WAR BUSINESS LETTER SHEET ... OF ...

FROM No. 591
NAME TANAKA Tokikazu
CAMP 101, Angler, Ontario
-camp leader-
DATE February 5, 1944

TO: Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to report to you that on January 15th we received an order from the authorities ordering us to cut the wood in the bush for the camp. After due deliberation of this matter by all the internees it was finally decided upon to refuse this order on the ground that;

" 1. We are civilian internees.
2. We, the internees, are not willing to be engaged in a productive labour.
3. 90% of the internees have no experience in cutting down the wood and we feel that such a labour to be dangerous business.
4. We, the internees, have all come from B.C. where the climate is very moderate and consequently we could not stand the severe climate such as can be encountered in this part of the country. "

As a reprisal action for our refusal to the above, we then received the following written order from the Commandant stating;

" 1. The refusal of the Internees to cooperate in the wood cutting program has made disciplinary action for the whole Enclosure necessary.
2. All privileges will be suspended until a satisfactory arrangement about wood cutting has been made.
3. You will receive the necessities only--Issue rations, fuel, mail and cigarettes and small canteen supplies.
4. Recreation and amusement facilities are all suspended--including moving pictures and beer. "

In this respect I had previously written to you asking for your opinion but to date I have not been favoured with a reply. I would appreciate a word from you as soon as possible.

I am taking this opportunity in asking for your visit to this camp at your earliest convenience as we have a number of problems, including the above, which we should like to confer with you.

Yours respectfully,

Tanaka.

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all interneees-

TT/HT

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COMMANDANT OF INTERNMENT CAMP No. ...

REMARKS

COMMISSIONER OF INTERNMENT OPERATIONS

Camp Leader

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- ARMY -

Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.
7-Feb-44

Camp Spokesman

Your letter dated 18-Dec-43 to the Consul General of Spain was returned by the D.P.O.W. with the attached reply.

(Geo.C.Machum) Lt-Colonel,
Commandant,
Angler Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

Camp Leader

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- ARMY -

OTTAWA, Ontario.
3-Feb-44.

The Commandant,
Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.

SPOKESMANS LETTER DATED 18-DEC-43
Re detention of 691 YOSHIKUNI, Eiichi , 728 ONOTERA, Michio
72 KUKUBO, Mitsuzo , 234 KAMISORI, Natsuo
222 IKOMA, Masao , 297 OKATA, Iwato

1. In view of the fact that the m/n internees are British subjects and have no legal right to appeal to the protection of the Consul General of Spain in charge of Japanese interests in Canada, the m/n letter is, herewith, returned in duplicate.

2. May the Internees involved in this complaint be paraded and advised that their complaint to the Protecting Power for Japanese interests, will be forwarded provided that they sign a declaration to the effect that they are willing to abide by the consequences of such an appeal which may involve their deportation to Japan and revoking their British nationality; such declaration should be prepared in triplicate and signed by the internees concerned and witnessed by the Spokesman and Camp Commandant. May the letter be returned with the declarations, if such are completed.

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

Received Feb. 7. 1944

Camp Leader

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December 18, 1943

Dear Sir:-

As a result of their refusal to undergo the physical examination ordered by the Commandant the following six internees were confined to Detention on December 13th with a sentence of ten days.

p/w #691	Yoshikuni Eiichi	p/w #728	Onotera Michio
p/w #72	Kokubo Mitsuzo	p/w #234	Kamisori Natsuo
p/w #222	Ikoma Masao	p/w #297	Okata Iwato

The above are all Canadian born and single and the basic reason for their refusal lies in the fact that with the completion of this examination the National Selective Service Order would be applied to them and consequently that they would be compelled to leave this internment camp. To strengthen this belief Mr C K Halonen of the B.C. Security Commission Placement Officer had previously gave notice that they would be affected by this Order after receiving the physical examination. With this prospect in mind and although fully aware that orders issued by the Commandant must be obeyed, nevertheless in this particular case refusal to comply with the examination was decided by them.

Notwithstanding their status as "Canadian-born" and considering the fact that during the past nineteen months they were looked upon and treated as an alien, to wit, as a Japanese, it is no wonder that they have become more and more imbued with their consciousness as a Japanese and their decision to cast in their lots with Japan. It also follows as a logical consequence that they have no mind whatsoever to comply with the National Selective Service Order.

In this connection, and as your Excellency are well aware, we are all treated as an alien and to apply by force the Selective Service Order, an Order not recognized by the International Law, to any one of us in this camp is one of a very questionable nature and warrants greater consideration.

Such is the gist of our present problem and I shall be very obliged if you will kindly make a careful investigation into this matter as soon as possible and to let me know what your opinion would be at the earliest possible date.

Sgd

Yours respectfully,
Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
spokesman for all internees

Hon Pedro E Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Quebec

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Camp Leader

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Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General for Spain
1155 Metcalf St.,
Montreal, Q. Canada.

Camp Leader

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HON. PEDRO E. SCHWARTZ
CONSUL GENERAL OF SPAIN
1155 - RIET CALFE ST
MONTREAL QUEBEC.

DECEMBER 18 / 1943

DEAR SIR

AS A RESULT OF THEIR REFUSAL TO UNDERGO THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ORDERED BY THE COMMANDANT, THE FOLLOWING SIX INTERNEES WERE CONFINED TO DETENTION ON DECEMBER 13th WITH THE SENTENCE OF 10 DAYS

P/W # 691	YOSHIKUNI EIICHI	P/W # 728	ONOTERA MICHIO
P/W # 72	KOKUBO MITSUZO	P/W # 234	KAMISORI NATSUO
P/W # 722	IKOMA MASAO	P/W # 297	OKATA IWATO

THE ABOVE ARE ALL CANADIAN BORN AND SINGLE AND THE BASIC REASON FOR THEIR REFUSAL LIES IN THE FACT THAT WITH THE COMPLETION OF THIS EXAMINATION THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE ORDER WOULD BE APPLIED TO THEM AND CONSEQUENTLY THAT THEY WOULD BE COMPELLED TO LEAVE THIS INTERNMENT CAMP, TO STRENGHEN THIS BELEIF MICK HALONEN OF THE B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION PLACEMENT OFFICER HAD PEVIOUSLY GAVE NOTICE THAT THEY WOULD BE AFFECTED BY THIS ORDER AFTER RECEIVING THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, WITH THIS PROSPECT IN MIND AND ALTHOUGH FULLY AWARE THAT ORDERS ISSUED BY THE COMMANDANT MUST BE OBEYED NEVERTHELESS IN THIS PARTICULAR CASE REFUSAL TO COMPLY WITH THE EXAMINATION WAS DECIDED BY THEM.

NOTWITHSTANDING THEIR STATUS AS "CANADIAN-BORN" AND CONSEQUENTLY CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT DURING THE PAST NINETEEN MONTHS THEY WERE LOOKED UPON AND TREATED AS AN ALIEN TO WIT, AS A JAPANESE IT IS NO WONDER THAT THEY HAVE BECOME MORE AND MORE IMBUED WITH THEIR CONSCIOUSNESS AS A JAPANESE AND THEIR DECISION TO CAST IN THEIR LOTS WITH JAPAN. IT ALSO FOLLOWS AS A LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE THAT THEY HAVE NO MIND WHATSOEVER TO COMPLY WITH THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE ORDER.

IN THIS CONNECTION AND AS YOUR EXCELLENCY ARE FULLY AWARE WE ARE ALL TREATED AS AN ALIEN AND TO APPLY BY FORCE THE SELECTIVE SERVICE ORDER, AN ORDER NOT RECOGNIZED BY THE INTERNATIONAL LAW. TO ANY ONE OF US IN THIS CAMP IS ONE OF A VERY QUESTIONABLE NATURE AND WARRANTS GREATER CONSIDERATION,

(TURN OVER PLEASE)

Camp Leader

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SUCH IS THE GIST OF OUR PRESENT PROBLEM AND I SHALL BE VERY OBLIGED IF YOU WILL KINDLY MAKE A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION INTO THIS MATTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND TO LET ME KNOW WHAT YOUR OPINION WOULD BE AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY
T. TANAKA
SPOKESMAN OF ALL INTERNEES

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

Protecciones

MONTREAL, December 22, 1943.
1155 Metcalfe Street

No. 943
J. 753

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you that I have to-day requested the Department of External Affairs kindly to place to your credit a sum of Fifty Dollars, which has reached me through the Spanish Consulate in Vancouver from the Shinwa-kai of Tashme, B. C., for the purpose of buying Christmas gifts for the Japanese in the Camp.

Would you be good enough to send me a triplicate receipt for the remittance so that I may send a copy to the Shinwakai, and to look after the distribution of the gift to all the internees in the usual fair way.

With reference to my latter J.728 of December 8th, I wish to tell you that, the relief supplies from Japan having arrived in Montreal to-day, the International Red Cross Committee Delegate, Mr. Maag, will send you very shortly eight cases of tea, 80 tubs of Shoyu and four large barrels of Miso. I shall write you in due course about recreation equipment, medicines, and books, also received by the said exchange vessel "Gripsholm".

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) "P. E. Schwartz"

Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

Received Jan. 21-44
Tanaka,
at 9.30 a.m

Camp Leader

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, CANADA

PLEASE ADDRESS
THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF JUSTICE
OTTAWA

OTTAWA December 24th, 1943.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 10th instant with nominal roll attached. Your observations have been noted.

Yours truly,

for Deputy Minister
of Justice

Tokikazu Tanaka, PW 591,
Camp 101, Angler, Ontario,
c/o Director, Prisoners of War,
Department of National Defence,
O T T A W A.

Camp Leader

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Consulado General De Espana

Protecciones

Montreal, December 27, 1943.
1155 Metcalfe Street.

No. 950
J. 757

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.753 of December 22nd, I desire to inform you that I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs kindly to place to your credit a sum of Forty-seven Dollars Twenty-five Cents, which has reached me through the Spanish Consulate in Vancouver from the Sandon Japanese Committee for the purpose of buying New Year gifts for the Japanese in the camp.

Would you be good enough to send me a receipt in triplicate for the donation so that I may send a copy to the Sandon Committee, and to supervise the apportioning of the money to all the internees in the usual equitable manner.

I have also heard from the Spokesman for Japanese Nationals of Rosebery that presents for you were shipped from the settlement on December 13th by Canadian Pacific Express.

I have been advised as follows by the Department of External Affairs about several questions you asked Mr. Jose Margueirat, Chancellor, at the time of his inspection on September 28th. T h ere is no objection to the internees subscribing to the Vancouver Province and Vancouver Sun. Persons writing to internees are entitled to free postage on letters only. Parcels addressed to interned persons and mailed in Canada must have postage prepaid. The regulations with respect to the printing of canteen tickets is applicable to all internment camps and it is regretted that no modifications can be made at present time.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Pedro E. Schwartz.
Consul General of Spain
in Charge of Japanese interests.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esq.,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
Angler, Ontario.

Received:
January 28, 1944.
T. Tanaka.

Camp Leader

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
/Army/

Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario,
Jany 7th 1944.

T.TANAKA,
Camp Spokesman.

Re: J.636 YOSHIKUNI, Kazumi

You will please advise the above internee that his postcard to the Director, Prisoners of War, with regard to detention awarded to his brother, has been answered, and I quote from the letter as follows:

"May YOSHIKUNI be advised that his communication has been received and that it is noted that the men according to the statement contained therein, "naturally refused" to obey your order to appear for medical examination and that they were punished in consequence. May he be further advised that in future, refusal to obey orders will be similarly dealt with and that it is not considered necessary to give any explanation of the reason for any orders issued.

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

(Geo.C.Machum) Lieut.Colonel,
Commandant,
ANGLER Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

Camp Leader

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Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
January 7, 1944

Hon. Pedro M. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

This is to acknowledge with thanks your kind letter of December 8th 1943 (No. 907, J. 723) together with the sum of Seventy Dollars which you so kindly credited to our account Donations "A".

As per your instructions this sum will be apportioned in the usual manner and I will send the nominal roll of the recipients at a later date.

I had originally sent our receipt dated the 22nd of November in triplicate but obviously two of the copies must have wandered astray so please find attached herewith two further copies of our receipt for November 22nd 1943.

Respectfully yours,

Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w 591
-spokesman for all internees-

TT/HT

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January 11, 1944
(For the month of December 1943)

Hospital $4.00 T. Matsuka

JN	747	YAMAMOTO	Teizo
JN	111	NAKANO	Daizo
CB	478	MATOBA	Niichi
CB	149	SORA	Kiso

$7.00 $6.00

2-A N. Nakayashi

CB	191	ICHIIWA	Masaji
CB	192	NAKATA	Katsumi
CB	548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi
CB	207	HAMANISHI	Toshio
JN	762	SOKUGAWA	Toji
JN	110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro
~~CB~~	~~528~~	~~MIRAO~~	~~Toshio~~

2-B $2.00 M. Tsuchida

CB	8	ARIZONO	Masao
NC	639	AONE	Takichi
JN	54	KAKIZOYE	Junzo
JN	77	KONDO	Risaburo
CB	245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
NC	119	NISHI	Hikohichi
NC	177	UYENO	Mantaro
JN	101	MORISADA	Kajuro

3-A $14.00 T. Hayashi

CB	16	FUJITA	Asao
JN	21	FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi
CB	418	ITANI	Sadao
JN	82	KONO	Masaru
NC	240	KAWANO	Masaaki
CB	276	MURAO	Yoshiaki
NC	289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
JN	734	OKANO	Toyokichi
CB	313	SHUTO	Shigeo
CB	606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi
CB	186	YODA	Kunihiro
CB	623	YAMADA	Jinye
CB	594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko
CB	595	TATEISHI	Masahiko

3-B $17.00 K. Chiba

JN	567	SHIMAMORI	Shuzo
CB	694	CHIBA	Sanji
JN	202	FUKUDA	Hiroshi
CB	222	IKOMA	Masao
JN	712	KANO	Sadaaki
CB	237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
JN	658	MAEDE	Genjiro
CB	275	MURAO	Kazuji
JN	278	NAKAGAWA	Jinnosuke
JN	280	NAKANO	Bunshiro
CB	281	NAKATA	Seiichi
CB	303	SADAFUSA	Isamu
JN	735	SASAI	Masaichi
NC	746	UYENO	HICHIRO
JN	342	YAMAMOTO	Sigematsu
CB	273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio
JN	374	FUJIOKA	Masakusu

4-A $12.00 A. Tanaka
$10.00

JN	204	GOTO	Ginichi
JN	224	INOUYE	Masanori
JN	405	IKEDA	Motoichi
CB	407	IMAGAWA	Tatsuo
CB	408	IMAGAWA	Yukio
JN	468	KUWAORI	Tadasu
CB	663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio
JN	626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru
JN	739	TABATA	Denbei
JN	161	TANIZAWA	Nagosaburo
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~~JN~~	~~696~~	~~HAMASAKI~~	~~Hiroshi~~

4-B $1200 H. Hama

JN	710	KATO	Hikojiro
JN	574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
CB	503	MORITA	Yukio
JN	260	KONDO	Yohachi
CB	419	ITO	Shigeo
CB	356	AKADA	Yukio
JN	421	IWASA	Kihachi
CB	611	UEYAMA	Tamotsu
JN	682	TANIGUCHI	Kichijiro
JN	494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo
JN	751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN	506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori

JN--Japanese National
CB--Canadian-born Japanese
NC--Naturalized Canadian

@ $1.00 each.....$

Total $71.00

Approved by T. Matsuka
Camp Leader

Approved by T. Matsuka
Camp Leader

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DECEASED REMARKS

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January 11, 1944
(For the month of December 1943)

Hospital

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CB	478	MATOBA	Michi
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JN	342	YAMAMOTO	Sigematsu
CB	273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio
JN	374	FUJIOKA	Masakusu

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JN	204	GOTO	Ginichi
JN	224	INOUYE	Masanori
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CB	663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio
JN	626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru
JN	739	TABATA	Denbei
JN	161	TANIZAWA	Nagosaburo
~~JN~~	~~696~~	~~HAMASAKI~~	~~Hiroshi~~

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JN	710	KATO	Hikojiro
JN	574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
CB	503	MORITA	Yukio
JN	260	KONCO	Yohachi
CB	419	ITO	Shigeo
CB	356	AKADA	Yukio
JN	421	IWASA	Kihachi
CB	611	UEYAMA	Tomotsu
JN	682	TANIGUCHI	Kichijiro
JN	494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo
JN	751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN	506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori

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Total $71.00

Approved by [signature]
Camp Leader

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DECEASED REMARKS

c o p y

January 21, 1944

Hon. Pedro E Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I have today received the sum of Fifty Dollars which you so kindly sent to us and I understand the said money to be the donation from the Shinwa-Kai and the Young Men's Association of Tashme, B.C.

This sum will be distributed evenly in the usual manner as requested and am attaching our receipt in triplicate to this letter.

I am taking this opportunity to inform you that we have already received from the International Red Cross Society, three large barrels of miso, thirty tubs of shoyu and four cases of tea and we are hoping that the rest of the articles will arrive to this camp in due course.

Respectfully yours,

Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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attached.

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c o p y

Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
January 21, 1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) received from you and donated to us from the Shinwa-Kai and the Young Men's Association of Tashme, B.C.

Yours respectfully,

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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DECEASED | REMARKS

January 25, 1944.

Hon. Pedro F. Schwartz,
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Sir:

In complying with your request of Dec. 8, 1943, I herewith sending you the list of deceased ~~ds~~ those who died since the outbreak of war in 1941 under separate sheets.

Respectfully yours,

Sgd. Tomekazu Tanaka, #591,
Spokesman for all internees.

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DECEASED		REMARKS
KOYAMAGI	Haru Orig. Dom.	Died at Slocan, B. C. on Nov. 27, 1943 at 42 yrs. Zomeki-cho, Omuta-shi, Fukuoka-ken. wife of Toru.
HAMAZAKI	Katsumi Orig. Dom. of	Died at the Vancouver General Hosp., Vancouver, B.C. on July 27, 1942, age at 1. Son of Hiroshi. father Mansei-cho, Kawabe-gun, Kagoshima-ken.
INOUYE	Isamu Orig. Dom.	Died in Vancouver, B. C. Aug. 29, 1943 age 21. Iwamoto, Imaizumi-mura, Ibusuku-gu, Kagoshima-ken Third son of Masakichi.
NAKAMURA	Sadaroku Orig. Dom.	Died in Vancouver, B. C. in March 1942 at age 43. Iseki, Machi-mura, Higashimuro-gun, Wakayama-ken.
SUZUKI	Toyo Orig. Dom.	Died at The Nakusp Hosp. Nakusp, B. C. at age 58 Katase, Kawaguchi-mura, Kamakura,-gun, Kanagawa-ken
SUZUKI	Tamesaburo Orig. Dom.	Died in Greenwood, B. C., on Aug. 15, 1943 at the age of 62 years. Katase, Kawaguchi-mura, Kamakura-gun, Kanagawa-ken
MARUSE	Genkuro Orig. Dom.	Died at Tashme, B. C. in March 1943 at age 60. Hotaku-gun, Kumamoto-ken.
YAMABE	Jihei Orig. Dom.	Died at Taber, Alta., on Nov. 26, 1943 at 60 yrs. Kamimasuki-gun, Kumamoto-ken.
ISHIKAWA	Zenichi Orig. Dom.	Died at Kaslo, B. C., on Apr. 10, 1943 age 58. Issiki, Nishina-mura, Kamo-gun, Shizuoka-ken.
YAMAMOTO	Ichiro Orig. Dom.	Died in New Denver, B. C. on May 17, 1943 at the age of 28. First son of Kisaburo. Tago-mura, Kamo-gun, Shizuoka-ken.
OKI	Hatsuno Orig. Dom.	Died in Slocan, B. C., in 1943 at the age of 54. Tsutsuse, Taura-mura, Asa-gun, Hiroshima-ken.
TAKAKI	Toshio Orig. Dom.	Died at Nakusp, B. C., on Nov. 23, 1943. Second son of Kijuro Echi-gun, Shiga-ken.
OYE	Torakichi Orig. Dom.	Died at the Vancouver General Hosp., Vancouver, B. C. at the age of 52 years. Ubuyu, Hiizaki-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.
MORIMOTO	Seiichi Orig. Dom.	Died at New Denver, B. C. on Aug. 4, 1943 age 61. Kujo, Osaka-shi.
DOMAE	Kyujiro Orig. Dom.	Died at Sandon, B. C. on Jan. 20, 1943 age 64yrs. Mio-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.
TAMURA	Yasaburo Orig. Dom.	Died at Greenwood, B. C. on Sept. 14, 1943,38 yrs Togawa. Wada-mura Naka-gun. Shimane-ken.
NAGAI	Tsuruyo Orig. Dom.	Died at New Denver, B. C. in January 1943 43 yrs. Tsubuta, Nishi-mura, Mitsuki-gun, Hiroshima-ken.
TANAKA	Akuri Orig. Dom.	Died in Montreal, P.Q. on Dec. 19, 1943 age 68. Mother of Sataro. Nakamura, Kameyama-mura, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken.
YAMAMOTO	Nobuto Orig. Dom.	Died at the Jasper Hospital, Jasper, Alta. on July 3, 1942 at the age of 54 years. Sofu-mura, Kuga-gun, Yamaguchi-ken.
HIRAI	Kyushiro	Died at the Nakusp Hosp., Nakusp, B. C. on July 11, 1943 Orig. Dom. Takamiya-cho, Shiga-ken.
YOSHIKUNI	Denji	Died at the Hastings Park, Vancouver, B. C. on Ju July 11, 1942. Orig. Dom. Tagawa-gun, Fukuoka-ken

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TOIDA	Eisaku	Died at 2900 Main St., Vancouver, B. C. on Dec. 10, 1942 at the age of 64
	Orig.Domicile	Mifuse-mura, Kamitakai-gun, Nagano-ken.
KAYAHARA (also known as TAKUMI	Kamekichi Kamekichi	Died on board Can. National Ry. train near Blue River, B. C. on March 27, 1942. Original domicile is either Hiroshima-ken or Shimane-ken. His wife is said to be in Hiroshima City.
SHIBATA	Kanematsu	Died at the Vancouver General Hospital, Vancouver B.C. on Dec. 26, 1942. Former address 8821 Osler St., Vancouver, B. C. Year of birth 1868.
	Orig.Domicile	Bessho, Kotani-mura, Higashiasai-gun, Shiga-ken.
KAKIUCHI	Iwakazu	Died at Bamfield, B. C. on Dec. 31, 1941 at the age of 53 years.
	Orig.Domicile	Mio-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.
KAWAGUCHI	Risaburo	Died at the hospital, in Hamilton, Ont., on Dec. 1943 at the age of 55 years.
	Orig.Domicile	Takamiya-cho, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken.
KATO	Kuwajiro	Died at Greenwood, B. C. on Sep. 27, 1943 a
	Orig.Domicile	Kamimizuno, Mizuno-mura, Higashikasugai-gun, Aichi-ken.
TAKAHASHI	Chozo	Died at the Winnepeg General Hospital, Winnepeg, Man., on May 23, 1942, at the age of 53.
	Date of Birth	January 23, 1889. Orig. Dom. Tsunoki, Kyutoku-mura, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken.
KITAGAWA	Masuye	Died at Kaslo, B. C. on SEPT. 2, 1942 6yrs Daughter of Sotojiro KITAGAWA. Orig. Dom. of father Yoshida, Miye-mura, Echi-gun, Shiga-ken.
HORII	Isamu	Died at The Espanola Sanatorium, Espanola, Ont., on March 9, 1943 at the age of 21.
	Orig.Domicile	Kaideima, Minamiaoyagi-mura, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken.
ONISHI	Jukichi	Died at Kaslo, B. C. on June 20, 1942 ~~at the age~~ of about 65. Formerly of R. R. #1, New Westminster, B.
	Orig.Domicile	Hirakata, Rokusho-mura, Sakata-gun, Shiga-ken.
FUJITA	Takenojo	Died at the St.Paul Hosp., Vancouver, B. C. on Jan. 27, 1942 at 61 years. Address was 128 West 4th. Ave., Vancouver, B. C.
	Orig.Domicile	Shonaka, Nishiagenosho, Agenosho-mura, Oshima-gun Yamaguchi-ken.
KAWANO	Nobu	Died at Steveston, B. C. on May 14, 1942, 76 yrs.
	Orig.Domicile	Asakawa, Toyokawa-mura, Shimomasuki-gun, Kumamoto-ken
KONDO	Kichijiro	Died at the Vancouver General Hopp., Vancouver, B. C. on Feb. 1942 at the age of 43 years.
	Orig.Domicile	Hassaka, ~~Isoda-mura, Inukami-gun~~, Shiga-ken. Cho Hikone. Shi
NISHIMURA	Sadajiro	Died at Tashme, B. C. on June 26, 1942.
	Orig.Domicile	Kaideima, Minamiaoyagi-mura, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken
HASHIMOTO	Kakutaro	Died at Greenwood, B. C. on Jan. 23, 1943 at 64 yrs.
	Orig.Domicile	Mio-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.
TATEISHI	Tomehiko	Died at Slocan, B. C. on Dec. 24, 1942, 67 yrs.
	Orig. Dom.	Wakayama-ken. Name of eldest son Masahiko
TERAUISHI	Yoshiyuki	Died at Nanaimo, B. C. on Jan. 18, 1942. Born Nov. 10, 1941. Address in Japan Mio-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.

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NAKASHIMA	Chizuko	Died at White Horse, Y. T., on Dec. 1942 at the age of 6 years. Eldest daughter of Tomoichi.
	Orig. Dom.	Mirotsu, Esumi-mura, Nishimuro-gun, Wakayama-ken.
KONDO	Setsuye	Died at New Denver, B. C. in Sep. 1943 wife of Tokuichi.
	Orig. Dom.-	Mio-mura, Hidaka-gun, Wakayama-ken.
HIKIDA	Shigematsu	Died at the Provincial Mental Hosp., Essondale, B.C. on June 1942. Eldest son of Kojiro.
	Orig. Dom.	Mitsuya, Isoda-mura, Inukami-gun, Shiga-ken.
SAKAGUCHI	Matsutaro	Died at the Vancouver General Hosp., Vancouver, B. C. on June 30, 1943 at the age of 58 years.
	Orig. Dom.-	Torii-mura, Sakata-gun, Shiga-ken.
KOZONO	Takanori	Died at Steveston, B. C. on Mar. 1, 1942 at age of 4. Son of Eiji
	Orig. Dom.	Kominato, Mansei-cho, Kawabe-gun Kagoshima-ken.
AKATSUKA	Kuma	Died at Lillooet, B. C. on July 24, 1943.
	Orig. Dom.	Yukimachi, Jinseki-gun, Hiroshima-ken.
AOKI	Hideo	Died at the Hastings Park, Vancouver, B. C. on Oct. 4, 1942 at the age of 18. Son of Kyuichi.
	Orig. Dom.	Tajihara, Fukuyoshi-mura, Itoshima-gun, Fukuoka-ken
YAMASAKI	Jintaro	Died at Sandon, B. C. on Oct. 18, 1943 at 50 yrs. Former residence— Ocean Falls, B. C.
	Orig. Dom.	Ano-gun, Shimane-ken.

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c o p y

January 29, 1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:-

I would like to thank you for your communication No.950 J757 and No.31 J20 together with the sum of Forty@Seven Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($47.25) donated to us by the Sandon Japanese Committee and also for the Seventy Dollars ($70.00) credited to our account of Donations "A" as mentioned in your above letters. I am herewith attaching our receipt in triplicate for both these amounts and am forwarding same to you.

In reply to your inquiry, our receipt covering the grant for December was sent to you on the 7th of this month and I am sure they will reach your office in due time.

In taking this opportunity I would like you to know that we greatly appreciate the many kind efforts which you have rendered on our behalf.

Respectfully yours,

Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for alll internees-

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attached (2)

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Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
January 29, 1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1153 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am hereby acknowledging with thanks your kind donation of Seventy Dollars into our account as referred to in your communication of the 13th inst. (No.31 J.30).

The apportioning of the money will be carried out in the usual equitable manner.

Respectfully yours,

Tokikazu.

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
January 29, 1944

Hon. Pedro R. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

Thins is to acknowledge with thanks the receipt from you of the sum of Forty-Seven Dollars and Twenty-five Cents donated to us by the Sandon Japanese Committee.

Respectfully yours,

Tokuhazu TANAKA p/w 1591
-spokesman for all internees-

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TOKI KAZU TANAKA

c o p y

T E L E G R A M

January 29, 1944

To His Excellency Mamoru Shigemitsu
Minister for Foreign Affairs
Tokyo, Japan

GRATEFULLY RECEIVED MOST CORDIAL NEWYEARS MESSAGE FROM YOUR EXCELLENCY WE ARE HAPPY AND IN HIGHEST MORALE STOP EXTENDING OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE FOR UNLIMITING AND MOST GLORIOUS ENDEAVORINGS OF YOUR EXCELLENCY AID OF OUR MOTHERLAND STOP WE RECEIVED DONATIONS FROM JAPANESE REDCROSS KINDLY CONVEY OUR GRATITUDE

(Sgd) Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #A-591
Spokesman for all internees
Interment Camp 101
CANADA

Please charge the above
to our Canteen Fund

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FEBRUARY 2nd, 1944
(For the month of January, 1944)

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JN	747	YAMAMOTO	Teizo
JN	111	NAKANO	Daizo
CB	478	MATOBA	Niichi
CB	149	SORA	Kiso

$8.00 T. Matsui

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CB	191	ICHIIWA	Masaji
CB	192	NAKATA	Katsumi
CB	548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi
CB	207	HAMANISHI	Toshio
JN	762	SOKUGAWA	Toji
JN	110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro
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2 - B $8.00 M. Tanchida

CB	8	ARIZONO	Masao
NC	639	AONE	Takichi
JN	54	KAKIZOE	Junzo
CB	245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
JN	77	KONDO	Risaburo
NC	119	NISHI	Hikokichi
NC	177	UYENO	Mantaro
JN	101	MORISADA	Kajuro

3 - A $13.00 S. Nakagawa

CB	16	FUJITA	Asao
JN	21	FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi
CB	418	ITANI	Sadao
JN	82	KOMO	Masaaki Masaru
NC	240	KAWANO	Masaaki
JN	438	KINOSHITA	Seihichi
NC	289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
NC	734	OKANO	Toyokichi
CB	313	SHUTO	Shigeo
CB	595	TATEISHI	Masahiko
CB	594	TETEISHI	Haruhiko
CB	606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi
CB	623	YAMADA	Jinye

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JN	574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
CB	543	MORITA	Yukio
JN	751	IKEDA	Kisuke

JN - Japanese National
CB - Canadian-born Japanese
NC - Naturalized Canadian

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Total $72.00 approved Maneka.

TOKI KAZU TAMAKI

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c o p y

Feb 5/44

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to report to you that on January 15th we received an order from the authorities ordering us to cut the wood in the bush for the camp. After due deliberation of this matter by all the internees it was finally decided upon to refuse this order on the ground that:

" 1. We are civilian internees.
2. We, the internees, are not willing to be engaged in a productive labour.
3. 90% of the internees have no experience in cutting down the wood and we feel that such a labour to be dangerous business.
4. We, the internees, have all come from B.C. where the climate is very moderate and consequently we could not stand the severe climate such as can be encountered in this part of the country. "

As a reprisal action for our refusal to the above, we then received the following written order from the Commandant stating;

" 1. The refusal of the Internees to cooperate in the wood cutting program has made disciplinary action for the whole Enclosure necessary.
2. All privileges will be suspended until a satisfactory arrangement about wood cutting has been made.
3. You will receive the necessities only--Issue rations, fuel, mail and cigarettes and small canteen supplies.
4. Recreation and amusement facilities are all suspended--including moving pictures and beer. "

In this respect I had previously written to you asking for your opinion but to date I have not been favoured with a reply. I would appreciate a word from you as soon as possible.

I am taking this opportunity in asking for your visit to this camp at your earliest convenience as we have a number of problems including the above which we should like to confer with you.

Yours respectfully,
Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
spokesman for all interne s

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Feb 9/44

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal, Quebec

Sir:-

A number of internees have requested me to ask for your kind services in locating the present whereabouts of the following in Canada as they are very anxious to communicate with them.

	-NAME-	age	-FORMER ADDRESS-
a)	HAYASHI Kiyotaka	53	1555 Oak Ave., Victoria B.C.
b)	KOYAMA Tameichi	42	c/o Sato Camp, Dewdney B.C.
c)	NAKATA Koichi	34	p.o.box 460 Steveston B.C.
d)	MACHIDA Taichi	72	Mill Bay Cannery, Naas River B.C.
e)	KIMURA Shinichi	35	Whonnock, B.C.
f)	AIOI Tokutaro		c/o King George Hotel, Saskatoon, Sask
g)	KATO Takeshi	38	Palliser Hotel, Calgary Alta
h)	KISHIYAMA Keisaku	50	Stave Falls, B.C.
i)	KINOSHITA Eiichi	42	Palliser Hotel, Calgary Alta
j)	OBAYASHI Fusajiro	53	1661 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver B.C.
k)	SHIMONO Shogoro	50	Rivers Inlet B.C.
l)	OYA Jiro	48	661 Keefer Street, Vancouver B.C.
m)	NAKAGAWA Tokusuke	57	443 Alexander Street Vancouver B.C.
n)	KINUGASA Kichitaro	60	Japanese Camp B23 Thunder River BC
o)	NAKASHIMA Yoshisuke	35	Steveston, B.C.

Your kind efforts in locating the above mentioned parties through the proper authorities at your earliest convenience will be greatly appreciated, and incidentally if a compbete list of the Japanese in Canada indicating their new addresses is at all procurable I am sure all the internees in this camp can benefit from it greatly.

Respectfully yours,

Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- Army-

OTTAWA, 2 March, 1944.

The Commandant,
Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ontario.

RIGHT OF APPEAL
Protecting Power

Reference your 101-P-5/4 dated 17 Feb.44

2. With reference to the Spokesman's request for Forms of Declaration referred to in your above mentioned letter, the Spokesman may be advised that this Declaration is for use only in connection with appeals made by specific persons of the Protecting Power and will be made available to them should they so desire. It should be made clear to the Spokesman and any Internee making application for this Form, that it is not the desire of the authorities to encourage the Internees to take any action which they may at a later date regret.

3. On the other hand, no obstacle should be placed in the way of any British subject who after due consideration of his own volition makes application for permission to sign such a Declaration.

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

In this case approx. 100 Canadian Born Japanese are willing to sign the Declaration.

Received March 7, 44

Hunaka.

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D E C L A R A T I O N

I, NO. P.O.W. REQUEST THAT I BE ALLOWED TO APPEAL TO THE PROTECTING POWER FOR JAPANESE INTERESTS--NAMELY THE COUNSUL GENERAL OF SPAIN-- AND HEREBY DECLARE THAT I AM WILLING TO ABIDE BY THE CONSEQUENCES OF SUCH AN APPEAL WHICH MAY INVOLVE MY DEPORTATION TO JAPAN, AND THE REVOKING OF MY BRITISH NATIONALITY.

Signed:- _____

WITNESSED BY:-

_____ Camp Spokesman

_____ Camp Commandant,

PLACE:- Internment Camp, ANGLER, Ont.

DATE:- _____

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ACQUITTANCE ROLL

No. 209 Sheet No. 1.

Unit PRISONERS OF WAR.INTERNMENT CAMP. ANGLER. ONTARIO

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Place ANGLER ONTARIO.

Date March 16, 44

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL, March 4, 1944.
1155 Metcalfe Street

No. 150
J.89

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.46 of February 3rd, I am writing to inform you that I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs kindly to place to your credit a further monthly sum of Seventy Dollars for the purpose of buying tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during the month of March.

Kindly look after the distribution of the benefits from the money equitably and send me the usual receipt in triplicate at your earliest convenience, if possible, to reach my office by the end of this month, so as to facilitate accounting.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) "Pedro E. Schwartz"

Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
No. 591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
Angler, Ontario.

Received:
March 16. 1944.

Tanaka

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
- ARMY -

Internment Camp,
ANGLER, Ont.
15-Mar-44.

Camp Spokesman

VISIT-PROTECTING POWER

1. Advice has been received that Vice-Consul Daniel de Yturralde will visit the camp on 17-Mar-44.

2. Will you please prepare in duplicate a list of Japanese Nationals, as soon as possible.

3. No other internees other than those of recognised Japanese nationality will be permitted to interview the Representative of the Protecting Power.

4. Please send the lists to the Orderly Room on completion.

per (H.D.Hedley) Lt-Colonel,
Commandant,
Angler Internment Camp,
Veterans Guard of Canada.

Received on this same day at 2.30 pm.

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195	ABE	Haruo
356	AKADA	Yukio
5	AMEMORI	Eizo
6	AMEMORI	Rinzo
8	ARIZONO	Masao
694	CHIBA	Sanji
11	ETO	Naosuke
12	FUJIMOTO	Masayoshi
647	FUJIMOTO	Yoshihiro
15	FUJITA	Asao
203	FUKUDA	Kuniyuki
378	FURUKAWA	Sakuzo
697	GOSHI	Sueki
381	HAGANE	Toshio
382	HAMA	Hideo
23	HAMANISHI	Eiichi
384	HAMANISHI	Motoharu
207	HAMANISHI	Toshio
211	HASHIMOTO	Hidemi
213	HASHIMOTO	Takashi
214	HASHIMOTO	Yoshikazu
41	HATANAKA	Yoshio
685	HAYESHI	Gibson
31	HAYESHI	Tojiro
218	HISI	Katashi
32	HIKIDA	Harumi
34	HIRAKIDA	Sueo
35	HIRAKIDA	Takashi
219	HORI	Masami
399	HORI	Tadao
651	HORI	Tatsuo
191	ICHIIWA	Masaji
42	IKARI	Senichi
221	IKARI	Yoshio
222	IKOMA	Masao
407	IMAGAWA	Tatsuji
408	IMAGAWA	Yukio
44	INAMOTO	Umeta da
686	ISHIBASHI	Masato
48	ISOBE	Yoshio
229	ISOZAKI	Soichi
418	ITANI	Sadao
752	ISOMURA	Kunio
703	KAMITOMO	Nobuo
53	KAMIUCHI	Iwakazu
235	KANBARA	Akira
233	KANBARA	Kenjiro
55	KANBARA	Tameo
234	KAMISORI	Natsuo
237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
433	KAWAHIRA	Masanobu
241	KAWANO	Nobuyoshi
59	KAWANO	Yoshio
451	KIMOTO	Kaoru
436	KIMOTO	Michio
244	KIMURA	Yoshio
439	KITADE	Shigeo
64	KITAGAWA	Masao
65	KITAGAWA	Rinzo
67	KITAGAWA	Toshizo
245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
246	KITAMURA	Shinichi
442	KIYONAGA	Jiro
450	KOGA	Namio
250	KOKUBO	Hideo
72	KOKUBO	Mitsuzo
452	KONDO	Denye
75	KONDO	Kitaro
255	KONDO	Masanao
84	KOYANAGI	Kusuo
458	KOYANAGI	Ryushin
89	KUTSUKAKE	Tsuneo
466	KUWABARA	Shigeru
467	KUWABARA	Tamio
472	MAYEDE	Yoneharu
91	MARUBASHI	Osamu
92	MARUBASHI	Tamio
478	MATOBA	Niichi
687	MATSUSHITA	Motoo
268	MATSUSHITA	Shigeo
480	MATSUMOTO	Keizo
483	MATSUMOTO	Toshio
722	MATSUYAMA	Hideo
270	MAYEDE	Yoshikazu
96	MIKI	Kiichi
97	MITSUKI	Yukio
692	MITSUSHIO	Itsuo
490	MIYAMOTO	Tatsuo
492	MIYASHITA	Ichiji
273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio
713	MIYASAKI	Masaharu
99	MIZUYABU	Shigeharu
499	MORI	Shigeru
662	MORI	Yoshitaro
100	MORIMOTO	Ichiro
501	MORIMOTO	Shigekazu
502	MORITA	Toshio
503	MORITA	Yukio
103	MUKAI	Kunio
749	MURAKAMI	Kazuo
663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio
275	MURAO	Kazuji
276	MURAO	Yoshiaki
508	MURAO	Toshio
107	MURATA	Kazuo
718	NAKA	Masao
719	NAKA	Tsuneo
514	NAKAGAWA	Shuichiro
727	NAKAGAWA	Yoshiaki
517	NAKANISHI	Tamejiro

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C-Born Japanese Cont.

279	NAKANISHI	Tsuneharu
518	NAKASHIMA	Ryoichi
192	NAKATA	Katsumi
281	NAKATA	Seichi
282	NAKATSU	Kaneo
283	NAKATSU	Kanichi
285	NAKATSU	Mioharu
115	NAKATSU	Toshio
117	NAKATSU	Yoshiharu
286	NARIIWA	Yasuichi
522	NARIIWA	Yoshio
121	NISHI	Masahiko
688	NISHIDERA	Shinji
125	NISHIHAMA	Shigeharu
527	NISHIMURA	Gennosuke
126	NISHIMURA	Hideo
127	NISHIMURA	Kazuo
528	NISHIMURA	Kiheiji
290	NISHIMURA	Masao
724	NISHIMURA	Saburo
193	NODA	Fukuyma
690	NODA	Misao
758	NAKA	Isao
674	OBUCHI	Masatoshi
729	OCHIAI	Mikio
536	ODA	Yoshihisa
296	OHASHI	Hikosaku
297	OKATA	Iwato
543	OKAZAKI	Katsumasa
544	OKAZAKI	Masatoshi
134	ONO	Kiyoshi
723	ONODERA	Michio
548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi
551	OYAMA	Hayaru
554	OZAKI	Takeo
303	SADAFUSA	Isamu
555	SAGA	Masanori
557	SAGA	Tokuo
558	SAISHO	Tetsuo
560	SAKANARI	Shinichiro
305	SAKATA	Masakazu
563	SANO	Hisao
307	SATO	Hidekazu
141	SEKO	Shigeo
733	SHIBATA	Koji
732	SHIBATA	Sadao
731	SHIMODA	Haruo
146	SHIMODA	Yukio
765	SHIMODA	Mitsugu
744	SHIMOYAMA	Yutaka
570	SHIN	Hideo
313	SHUTO	Shigeo
149	SORA	Kiso
736	SUGIURA	Shigeo
316	SUMIYA	Michiyoshi
317	SUMIYA	Yasuyoshi
761	SHIBUTA	Minoru
762	SOKUGAWA	Toji
578	TAKAHASHI	Akira
579	TAKAHASHI	Hideo
740	TAKASHIMA	Hideo
583	TAKEDA	Noboru
154	TAKEMURA	Soji
584	TAKENAKA	Eizo
325	TANEBE	Takezo
738	TANAKA	Hideo
159	TANAKA	Junichi
593	TATEBE	Yukio
594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko
595	TATEISHI	Masahiko
327	TERANISHI	Yoshitaka
162	TERAUCHI	Tetsuro
166	TOYAMA	Masao
606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi
601	TERANISHI	Masami
329	TSUJI	Tadao
172	TSURUDA	Susumu
763	TAGUCHI	Nobuichi
173	UCHIDA	Hayao
174	UMAKOSHI	Kazuhisa
175	USAMI	Noboru
176	UYENO	Hideo
178	UYeyama	Masakazu
179	UYEYAMA	Noboru
611	UYEYAMA	Tamotsu
341	YAMAMOTO	Hisaichi
623	YAMADA	Jinye
634	YAMAMURA	Kinjiro
343	YAMASHITA	Iwataro
625	YAMASHITA	Kenichi
345	YAMASHITA	Noboru
186	YODA	Kunihiro
187	YOKOTA	Shigeo
628	YOKOTA	Tadayoshi
188	YOSHIDA	Hideji
631	YOSHIDA	Isamu
634	YOSHIDA	Yoshikazu
691	YOSHIKUNI	Eiichi
636	YOSHIKUNI	Kazumi
637	YOSHIKUNI	Kazuo
346	YAMASHITA	Yutaka

AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE --3

641	ASAHINA	Renzo
642	ASAHINA	Tsuneo
742	TADA	Kusuo

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NATURALIZED CANADIANS

34

639	AONE	Takichi
695	CHIBA	Kinzaburo
380	HAGANE	Kichijiro
33	HIRAKIDA	Katsumi
753	ISOMURA	Hirokichi
X11	KARIYA	Gorokichi
764	KARIYA	Jirohei
709	KAWAMOTO	Koichi
240	KAWANO	Masaki
66	KITAGAWA	Sutezo
708	KOYANAGI	Kuichi
459	KOYANAGI	Shintaro
755	KUTSUKAKE	Tsugio
717	MURATA	Sataro
278	NAKAGAWA	Jinnosuke
111	NAKANO	Daizo
114	NAKANO	Yasuzo
116	NAKATSU	Tsunenobu
119	NISHI	Hikohichi
289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
757	NAKA	Tomijiro
754	NAKAYAMA	Shichiro
734	OKANO	Toyokichi
302	OYE	Sannosuke
562	SANESHIMA	Tomio
576	SUZUKI	Mohei
760	SHIMOYAMA	Kichinosuke
604	TOBO	Shoichi
737	TSUJI	Gihei
170	TSUJI	Yeitatsu
766	TSUJI	Ichijiro
746	UYENO	Shichiro
177	UYENO	Mantaro
630	YAMAMOTO	Rikuro

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c o p y

March 16, 1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec

Sir:-

This is to acknowledge ~~receipt~~ with thanks the sum of Seventy Dollars ($70.00) donated to us for the month of March 1944 to be used by the needy internees for purchasing necessities.

Yours respectfully, Tanaka

Sgd Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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