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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

PROTECCIONES

Montreal, January 13, 1944.
1155 Metcalfe Street,

No. 31
J. 20

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.757 of December 27, 1943, 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 purchasing tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during January. Please send me at your earliest convenience a receipt in triplicate for the remittance, and to look after the distribution of the benefits from the money in the usual equitable manner. Incidentally, your receipt covering the grant for December has not yet reached my office.

I mentioned in my letter No. 753 of December 22, 1943, that the share of the relief supplies to be sent to the internment camp would include eight cases of Tea, 80 tubs of Shoyu and four barrels of Miso; but there has subsequently been a revision to include such places as Manitoba, Okanagan, and self-supporting centres in British Columbia, which had been omitted from the original distribution schedule. I understand that four cases of Tea, 30 tubs of Shoyu and three barrels of Miso have already been shipped to you. I expect to be able to tell you about the other relief supplies as soon as I receive further information.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Pedro E. Schwartz.

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

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

Received:
January 28. 1944.
T. Tanaka

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INTERNEES PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED IN JANUARY 1944
(The inquiry made at end of 1943) 昨年末調査

Hut Leaders
N. Nakabayashi
M. Tsuchida
T. Hayashi
S. Chiba
B. Tanaka
H. Hama

Post Office
K. Yamemura
J. Ichikawa

Fire Chief
K. Fukuda

Assistant Hut Leader
Y. Nakatsu

Runners
R. Kitagawa
M. Shimoda
K. Nishimura
H. Hashimoto
K. Yanagida
T. Mori

Canteen Staffs
Y. Asano
T. Maruhashi
M. Okazaki

Office Staffs
T. Tanaka
K. Okazaki
H. Takahashi
K. Kobayashi
Y. Kimura

Recreation Tender
Z. Shimizu

Shoemaker
H. Isomura
Y. Takaoka

Barbers
K. Hasegawa
I. Yamamoto

Glass Repairman
F. Noda

Detention Janitor
H. Shigeyama

Library
H. Tanaka
T. Tanabe

Sport Room
J. Tanaka
T. Asahina

News Translators
R. Asahina
T. Kambara
H. Uchida
T. Kakuta

Teachers
K. Miyazaki
M. Matsushita
E. Yoshikuni
H. Ichikawa
M. Ochiai
Y. Nakagawa
M. Ishibashi
E. Mitsubayashi
T. Okubo
T. Kotera

Garden Tenders
M. Suzuki
K. Shikaze
T. Sakuragi
K. Uyeno
T. Kawabata

Taylors
I. Kawai
Y. Kimura

Q. M. Store
R. Koyanagi
K. Murakami
T. Miyauchi
M. Kitagawa

Hospital Staffs
K. Sora
N. Matoba
T. Yamamoto
D. Nakano
- - -
K. Matsuba
T. Sokugawa
U. Inamoto
U. Inamoto
~~H. Ochiai~~ T. UMAKOSHI
Y. Tsuji
B. Nakano
K. Kawamoto
K. Koyanagi
G. Goto
Y. Ishibashi
K. Nakano

Cooks
K. Hiraishi
S. Inouye
H. Fukuda
H. Kokubo
Y. Kakimoto
G. Kunita
J. Mayeda

Kitchen Fireman
Y. Fujimoto
T. Kuwabara
M. Tateishi
S. Minemoto
S. Tsuchida
M. Fujioka
K. Atagi

勤務常務及び連絡係

PHYSICALLY UNFIT 労務不可能な人

J. Kubota
H. Marubashi
B. Nakano
T. Mori
M. Yamasaki
J. Mayehara
G. Iwama
Y. Miyazaki
M. Uyeyama
S. Asazuma
K. Omoto
M. Onodera

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THE INVESTIGATION RECORD BY EACH HUT CCUNT

	2-A	2-B	3-A	3-B	4-A	4-B	Hospital	Total
Hut Leaders	1	1	1	1	1	1		6
Post Office			1		1			2
Fire Chief				1				1
Assistant W.L.	1							1
Runners	1	1	1	1	1	1		6
Canteen Staffs		1	1		1			3
Office Staffs	2		1			2		5
Recreation Tender		1						1
Shoe Makers	1				1			2
Barbers		1	1					2
Glass Repairman	1							1
Detention Janitor		1						1
Library			1			1		2
Sport Room	2							2
News Translaters	1	2				1		4
Teachers	1		2		6	1		10
Garden Tenders	1	1		2	1			5
Tailors		2						2
C.M.C.Store	1			1		2		4
Hospital Staffs	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	16
Janitors								
Cooks		1		5	1			7
Kitchen Firemen			3	4				7
Physically Unfit	2	1	1	4		3	2	13
Total by the hut:-	17	15	15	21	15	14	6	103
Remaining No.	56	58	58	52	52	55		328
Total Hut Ct.	73	73	73	73	67	69	6	

Grand Total------ 431
(total interness)

常住病人
一般勤務者
総人員

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The Following Table Shows the Internees Requisitioned by the Army during January/44

Jan.	2-A						T	2-B						T	3-A						T	3-B						T	4-A						T	4-B						T	DTN
	R	G	C	K	M	E		R	G	C	K	M	E		R	G	C	K	M	E		R	G	C	K	M	E		R	G	C	K	M	E		R	G	C	K	M	E	
31			5			2	7				5		1	6						7	7	5					1	6		5				2	7						7	7	40
42						6	6			5				5			5			1	6						5	5	4					6	6	4					2	6	34
5		4				2	6						7	7					5	6	11				5		2	7						6	6						2	6	38
6	4					7	11	4		4			7	11	4					7	11						8	3	11		5		2	3	10			5		6	11	65
7			5			5	10	4			5	2	4	11	4			5		6	11						5	6	11			5	3	3	11			5		4	11	65
8		5		6			11			5		2	2	9						4	9	4					5	3	3	10			5	3	3	10			5		4	11	65
10				3	7		10						9	9			5			5	10				5		5	6	11					5	9					5	10	58
11				5	4		9				5	1	1	10						4	8						6	1	7		4			5	9	4					5	9	53
12	4					6	10	4					3	7		4				4	8		4				3	7	4					5	10					5	10	58
13						8	8	4					7	7	4					7	7	4					3	7						4	9					2	7	44
14			5			2	7				5		2	7						4	8		4				3	7		5				2	7			5		3	8	44
15		5				3	8					3	4	7	4					3	9	4					3	7						6	1	7				7	7	42
17			5	2			7				5	2	1	8				3	6	9	4					2	6		4				2	6			5		2	7	43
18		5			3	8				5			3	8			5			4	9				5	1	3	9						7	7			5		3	8	48
19		5			3	8				5			5	10		5				5	10		5				3	8		5				4	8			4		4	8	48
20	4				5	9							5	9		5				4	9		5				2	7						4	8					5	9	56
21	4				5	9		4	4				4	8		4				4	8		5				5	5	10					4	5	9	4				5	9	53
22				5	3	8		4											2	5	11	4					5	1	10					4	5	9				4	5	9	53
24			5		6	11						5	6	11	4				2	8	10	4					4	1	9					5	5	9				5	5	9	54
25		5			4	9					5		4	9				5		5	10						4		8					4	5	9	4			4	5	9	53
26				6	3	9				5			4	9			5			6	11	4					3	6		4				5	5	9				5	5	9	54
27	4			5	1	10						6	4	10					6	6	12				5		4	9					4	6	10				6	6	10	60
28	4			5	1	10		4					5	9				4		5	9						4	9					5	5	10	4			7	3	10	60
29				9	9			4					5	9					1	3	10				5		3	7					4	5	10			5		4	9	51
31		4	5	3	2	14							3	10	13												2	7					3	4	11	4			3	4	11	70
Totals:	16	16	30	25	40	97		16	16	25	25	33	105		16	16	25	21	31	122		21	16	25	25	29	32		10	21	20	24	38	89		16	22	20	29	42	99		1,312

-- Key to Abbfeviations --

"R"--Ration
"G"--Garbage
"C"--Camp Fatigue
"K"--Coal.
"M"--Miscellaneous
"E"--Enclosure
"T"--Total
"D.T.N." Mndays' total Number

NOTE: Assistant Cook, Dining Staff, Dish washers, Janitors, and Hut Firemen are under Hut Leader's supervision.

上記の表は各収容所に軍部より徴発された労働部隊の労働人員数を示したもの.

附記
コックアシスタント, ダイニング給仕, 洗い, 各室の掃除, 及び其の他の仕事は各室長の任意にまかされたり。

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本月中に常公員の移動なし
昨年の２月に比して驚く程の暖かさを示し屋外
労働には好都合なりし平均修理工事の度
徴、発労働ありし。
事ム的発表（義務問題の如き）あるへし込みに有之
候り。

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THE INTERNEES FROM MONTH EMPLOYED IN FEBRUARY 1944
(The inquiry made at early in the month)

	2-A	2-B	3-A	3-B	4-A	4-B	Hospital	No.
Hut Ldrs	N.Nakabayashi	M.Tsuchida	S.Nakagawa	S.Chiba	S.Tanaka	H.Yuma		6
Post-men			K.Yamamura		J.Ichikawa			2
P.Chief				K.Fukuda				1
A.H.Ldrs	Y.Nakatsu							1
Runners	K. Kitagawa	M.Shimoda	K.Nishimura	H.Hashimoto	K.Yanagida	T.Mori		6
Canteen		T.Maruyashi	M.Okazaki		Y.Asano			3
Office	T.Tanaka Y.Kimura		K.Okazaki			K.Kobayashi M.Takahashi		5
Rec'tion		M.Shimizu						1
C. akers	H. Isomura				Y.Tukuoka			2
Barbers		K.Hasegawa	I.Yamamoto					2
Glassman	F.Noda							1
Detent'n		H.Shigeyama						1
Library			T.Tanabe			H.Tanaka		2
S't Room	J.Tanaka							1
H.Tran's	F.Asahina	T.Kambara H.Uchida				T.Kikuta		4
Teachers	M.Ishibashi		M.Mitsubayashi T.Okubo		Miyazaki Nakagawa Ichikawa Ochiai M. Matsushita T. Yoshikuni	M.Nabeta T.Kotera		11
Gardener	M.Suzuki	K.Shikaze		T.Sakuragi F.Kawabata	T.Nagano	M.Yamamoto		6
Tailors		I.Kawai Y.Kimura						2
C.M.S.	K.Kitagawa	-		T.Miyauchi		T.Koyanagi K.Murakami		4
Hospital	T.Sokugawa K.Matsuba	M.Inamoto U.Inamoto	Y.Tsuji I.Ochiai	K.Kawamoto .Shimamori	G.Goto K.Koyanagi	Y.Ishibashi K.Nakano	Matoba Sora T.Yamamoto T.Wakoshi S.Nakano J.Kubota	18
Cooks		K.Shiraishi		H.Fukuda H.Kokubo Kashimoto Kumita Inomata Miyamoto Haraguchi Inouye	J.Maeda			10
Kitchen F.Men			Y.Fujimoto T.Kuwabara	Minemoto Atagi S.Tsuchida M.Fujioka			J.Ueno	7
Totals in No	14	14	15	20	15	14	6	96
Remain'g	59	56	60	53	52	53	0	333
Hut Cts.	73	70	75	73	67	69	6	431

Grand Total Internees 431

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THE TABLE BELOW IS THE ADDITIONED CAMP FATIGUE PARTIES FEB. 1944

Hut Count / Permanent Employee / Remained	73 / 14 / 59	70 / 14 / 56	73 / 13 / 60	73 / 20 / 53	67 / 15 / 52	69 / 12 / 57
	2-A	2-B	3-A	3-B	4-B	4-B

Feb.	2-A R	2-A G	2-A C	2-A K	2-A M	2-A E	2-A T	2-B R	2-B G	2-B C	2-B K	2-B M	2-B E	2-B T	3-A R	3-A G	3-A C	3-A K	3-A M	3-A E	3-A T	3-B R	3-B G	3-B C	3-B K	3-B M	3-B E	3-B T	4-B R	4-B G	4-B C	4-B K	4-B M	4-B E	4-B T	4-B T	IND
1	4				3		12		4		5		3	12		5				8	13					5	7	12					5	5	2	12	72
2					5	7	12	4				8		12	4			5	4		13		5			6		11					5	5	2	12	72
3				5	5	4	14				5	9	1	15	4			8	3		15	4		5		5		14					11	3		14	86
4				11	3		14				5	5	3	13				5	5	4	14	4				8	1	13	4		5				8	13	80
5			5			3	8						2	2				5	1		6								4					6	10	29
7		4				4	8			5			6	11				11	1		12				10	5	1	16				5		3	13	72
8	4			5		3	12	4			5		4	13		3			7		10					10	1	12					5	5	10	72
9					5	7	12	4			5		3	12		4		5			9			5			7	13					5	5	1	11	72
10				5	5	3	13					5	7	12	4			5			9		5				6	11					11		11	72
11			2		6	5	11				5	5	1	11				5	5	7	12				5	3	3	11	4		5			6	11	67
12			5			4	9					6	3	9				5	5		10					5	6	11				5		1	10	4		9	57
14	4				8		12		4	5		1	3	13					7	6	13				5	3	2	10					5		7	12	74
15				5		6	11	4				5	2	11		4	5		3		12				5	3	4	12					5	5	2	12	69
16				5		6	11					5	6	11	4			5	4		9	4	5			1	10					5	5	1	11	66
17			5	5		2	12			5	5	2	1	12				5	5	2	12				5	6	13	4	5			6	6	1	13	69
18					6	6	12		5	5		1	1	11				5	5	2	12				5	5	1	11	4			5		2	11	68
19	4	5	5			3	12				5	6	1	12				5	5	2	12				5	3	1	9	4				5		4	9	54
21				5		5	10	4				5	2	11				5	5	1	11				6	2	1	9					5		4	9	54
22				5		7	12			5		7	1	13	4			5		2	11				5	1	1	11					5	6	1	13	69
23				5		6	11			5		5	1	11				5	5	2	12	4			5	1	1	11					5	5	1	11	66
24			5	5		4	14			5	5	4	1	15				5	5	2	12		5		5	1	1	12	4				5		4	13	80
25		4				5	9		5			2	1	8				5		2	7				5	1	1	11					5		4	9	54
26	4					4	8	4				2	1	7				5			5		5			1	1	11					5		4	9	54
27						2	2					1	1	2				5			5					1	1	11					5		4	9	54
28		4	5			1	10		5			4	1	10				5			5				5	1	1	11					5		4	9	54
29	4					3	7					3	2	5				5			5		5					5	4				5		4	9	54
Totals	20	16	30	50	59	104	270	10	16	30	55	64	35	266	16	18	30	50	59	98	281	10	10	30	50	38	26	164	10	19	35	40	69	35	258	269	1,615

Grand Total--1,615

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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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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA
1155 METCALFE STREET
MONTREAL

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

A N G L E R, Ontario.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL, February 22, 1944.
1155 METCALFE STREET

No. 126
J.66

Dear Sir:

I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 5th, in which you informed me about the situation existing at the internment camp as the result of your refusal to cut fuel-wood for camp use.

As there is no special international agreement respecting the treatment of civilian internees, they are under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of July, 1929, accepted in the present war by the Japanese Government.

I am obliged to reiterate the opinion expressed in my letter No. J.695 addressed to you on November 24, 1943. The Canadian authorities regard the cutting of wood for camp use as camp maintenance; and in view of this attitude, I think that you ought to accept the work, particularly when you have been asked to undertake it for your own benefit.

I fully appreciate that the climate of Angler, open to strong cold winds, is very severe for people accustomed to life on the Pacific coast; but, as the season is now well advanced, the rigour of outdoor work in the wintry weather should pass away in short time. My requests to have you transferred to a more favorable location, i.e., in eastern Canada, have so far not met with any success; but I hope that satisfaction may be obtained one day.

I am planning to send Mr. Daniel de Yturralde, Vice-Consul of Spain, to visit your camp in all probability on Friday, March 17th. I should like to make

CANADA CENSOR 2 CENSORED

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

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

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MONTREAL,
1155 METCALFE STREET

the inspection sooner, but our present duties do not permit it.

It is supposed that the February donation of Seventy Dollars, remitted on the 3rd of this month, through the kind offices of the Department of External Affairs, is now in your hands; and I am waiting the usual receipts.

Yours very truly,

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

Received, March 6, 44
J. Tanaka.

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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 received
to us for the month of March 1944 to be used
by the needy internees for purchasing
necessities.

Yours respectfully,

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

TT/HT

This is to acknowledge receipt with thanks the sum of $70.00 (Seventy Dollars) received by us on 16th March 1944, donation to be used for the needy internees for purchasing necessities.

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March 18, 1944

NOMINAL ROLL OF NATURALIZED CANADIANS WHO REVOKED THEIR CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

"

9	ASAI	Tomisuke	—
750	ATSUMI	Toraichi	
18	FUKUHARA	Utaro	
413	INOUYE	Yosaburo	
230	ITO	Zentaro	
751	IKEDA	Kisuke	—
60	KAWASAKI	Sanjiro	
656	KOYAMA	Unosuke	
93	MATSUBA	Kunisuke	
488	MITAMURA	Suyekichi	
110	NAKAMURA	Shintaro	—
284	NAKATSU	Kichinosuke	
238	NISHI	Yoshio	—
759	NISHI	Hikojiro	—
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CB	176	UENO	Hideyo

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Approved, Nemoto,
Camp Leader.

Camp Leader

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c o p y

March 22, 1944

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

Sir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt with thanks of the sum of Seventy Dollars ($70.00) which we received today to be distributed among the needy Internees.

Yours respectfully,

Tokikazu TANAKA p/w /591
-spokesman for all Internees-

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March 23, 1944

The Commandant
Internment Camp 101
ANGLER, Ontario

Sir:-

Please take notice that I hereby tender my resignation as Camp Leader and Spokesman of the Internment Camp "101".

Ever since I was taken into Custody at Vancouver on December 1941 I acted, with the unanimous consent of the Japanese internees, as their Spokesman until today when I was officially appointed as their Leader. I am satisfied in my mind that during the past almost two years and three months I have done my very best to serve and protect the general interests of my fellow internees and also to co-operate with the retaining authorities faithfully and conscientiously.

However I became tired in remaining in this position and also realized the existence of a certain delicate atmosphere in the compound which made it necessary for me to relinquish my position.

In view of the above mentioned situation, we frequently held a Hut Leader's meeting in my office during which I signified my determination and intention and also explained that it was my long-cherished desire to resign. They understood the circumstances and was duly reported to all the internees. After careful consideration in this respect Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445 was elected as our new Spokesman. He has been with me as one of our staffs since August 1942 and I always found him sober, honest and a capable man. I am willing to cooperate with him in every way.

I am therefore respectfully ~~Regretting deeply my failure to justify your confidence placed in me and~~ respectfully asking for your acceptance of my resignation, I am

Yours respectfully,

Tanaka

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

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This application is accepted by the Commandant after interviewed on March 25-44 at 3.30 pm.

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Please take notice

~~I am respectfully reporting~~

It is with a profound regret that I hereby tender my resignation as Camp Leader and Spokesman of the Internment Camp "101"

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However, I became aware lately of a certain delicate situation ~~developing~~ tired in keeping in the position to change amongst the Japanese Internees, and realized that certain delicate atmospheres in this Compound ~~which I feel demands a new and abler leadership~~ than I can possibly give under the present circumstances, and it is a fact that I must draw it as it is.

In view of the above mentioned situation, we frequently held a Unit Leader's meeting in my office, at which I signified ~~my resignation and my intentions to resign~~ of resignation ~~long~~ my long-cherished desire. my determination and intention to resign and also explained that it was my long-cherished desire. They understood the circumstances were told and so told to all Internees. After fully considered in this respect they finally elected Kazuo Kobayashi P/W #445 was elected as a New Spokesman. He has been in with me as one of our staffs since August 1942 and always finds him sober, honest and capable man. I am perfectly willing to cooperate with him in every way.

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

I am

Yours respectfully,

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
ARMY

Internment Camp,
ANGLER. Ontario.
25th March 1944.

P/W #591 TANAKA. Tokikazu
Camp Spokesman.
ANGLER. Ontario.

RESIGNATION AS SPOKESMAN

1. I have your letter of 23rd March 44 in which you tender your resignation as Spokesman for all Internees in Camp IOI.

2. The reasons for your desire to relinquish the responsibilities and duties of Spokesman are appreciated, and your resignation is accepted with regret. My predecessor Lt-Colonel Machum indicated to me that he considered that you had done a good job, sometimes under difficult conditions , and I have no reason to disagree with his opinion of you.

3. The last paragraph of your letter in which you say "Regretting deeply my failure to justify your confidence placed in me etc" is not understood. I do not remember ever having indicated to you that I was dissatisfied with the manner in which you carried out the duties of Spokesman, and hope you will understand that it is only because of your expressed desire to have a rest that your resignation is accepted.

4. I trust that the change of work will prove beneficial to your general health and well-being.

H.D. Hedley

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

Received March 25, 44

HW.

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March 29, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

In the first place I wish to thank you for the timely visit which your vice-consul, Mr. Daniel de Yuttralde, so kindly made to us on the 18th of this month on which occasion we had the honour of holding a very informative discussion during the limited time allotted for the interfiew.

However I wish to take this opportunity in reporting to you of the recent change in our camp wherein I have resigned my position as Camp Leader and Spokesman for all Internees to be succeeded by p/w #445 KOBAYASHI Kazuo and therefore shall be obliged if you will kindly address all future communications to him in care of this camp.

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd) Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591

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CB	176	UYENO	Hideyo

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JN	3	AKADA	Shintaro
CB	8	ARIZONO	Masao
NC	629	AONE	Takichi
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JN	567	SHIMAMORI	Shuzo
NC	746	UYENO	Hichiro
JN	342	YAMAMOTO	Shigematsu
CB	694	CHIBA	Sanji
JN	659	MINEMOTO	Sunao

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JN	468	KUWAORI	Tadashi
CB	663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio
JN	626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru
JN	739	TABATA	Denbei
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JN	161	TANIZAWA	Nagosaburo

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c o p y

April 7, 1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz (1)
Dr. E. D. Maag (2)

Dear Sir:-
I shall be much obliged if you will kindly give me your opinion regarding the following matter which had arisen in this internment camp.
As a result of an exmaination of all the internees by an X-Ray it has come to light that eleven internees showed scars on their lungs. As a precautionary measure the District Hygiene Officer thereupon ordered that these eleven be placed in one end of a Hut leaving two vacant beds between them and the other internees. (Japanese Nationals among the eleven with scars)
We explained our disapproval of such method of segregation to the Commandant together with our request to have these eleven moved to the Hospital where suitable treatment may be given them. As an answer this matter was shelved temporarily and the situation reverted back to where we were at the beginning. However the reasons why we should like to have these eleven internees removed to the Hospital are as follows:

a)To concentrate them in one side of the Hut with two vacant beds separating them from the others will certainly give the impression to the others that it is an open case and contagious although it is said that they are not suffering from infectious Tuberculosis at the present time.
b)After two years of internment, fed on rations which we are not at all accustomed to and living in a totally different climate than what we have been experiencing in B.C., our bodily resistance will not be strong enough to combat this disease.
c)The probability of this disease becoming an open case at least twice a year can not be argued in which case there is nothing to stop it from spreading.
d)According to the Geneva Convention Section 3 Article 14 any person with contagious disease must be segregated from the others and adequate medical treatment given to them at once.
e)Most of the suspects concerned do not realize their conditions and unless they are taken to the Hospital and told that they are being transferred for treatment, the shock they will receive when once they realize that they are merely being segregated in the Hut will no doubt have a dire psychological effect upon them and will tend to aggravate their condition rather than to improve it.
f)Few of the internees known to have scars on their lungs were not included in the eleven and consequently we cannot but help consider these eleven cases with suspicion.
g)We firmly believe hospitalization of these eleven will be beneficial both to them and to other internees.
h)We are wondering why this matter is still left as it was when segregation was ordered in the first place.

The reasons listed above is, I believe, sufficient enough to warrant segregation in a Hospital but nevertheless I would also appreciate your taking necessary steps in regards to the above at your earliest convenience.

Yours respectfully,

Kazuo Kobayashi p/w #445
-spokesman for all internees-

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April 12, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

I am taking this liberty in making a request to you which concerns my daughter, Miss Kano TSUCHIDA a Japanese National 22 years old and who at present resides at Blind Bay, B.C.

She had arrived at her present address from Lemon Creek, Slocan, B.C. on February 18.1944 but prior to her moving she was promised by the B.C. Security Commission that relief will be given her at hernew address.

In spite of this promise her relief has been cut off placing her in a very sad plight. I hate to think what may happen to her unless some sort of help is forthcoming immediately.

For this reason and as a last resort I am turning to you, sir, for help in obtaining relief for my daughter through negotiation with the B.C.Security Commission or if this is not possible, financial support from you will greatly obligate.

Yours respectfully,
Sgd Shishiro Tsuchida p/w #168

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(Rcd Apr 13/44)

Consulado General De Espana
Protecciones

Montreal April 3, 1944
1155 Metcalfe Street

No. 238
J. 141

Dear Sir,

With reference to my letter No. J.89 of March 4th, 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 April.

Please supervise the distribution of the benefits from the money equitably and send me the usual receipt in triplicate at your earliest opportunity. The receipts covering the February and March remittances have arrived at my office.

I am at present studying the various questions that you presented to Mr. Yturralde at the time of his recent inspection; and I expect to write you shortly about this matter. Kindly advise the Japanese internees accordingly.

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

Camp "X"
Apr 12 1944
Orderly Room

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FOLDER No. 16-3

Mr. Jose Marqueirat
Chancellor pt. Spanish Consulate General.

Section 2, Chapter 86.

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一二、メンミニ人の家族と対する給養費支給に関する件

一三、メンミニ人に対する補習教育施設に関する件

四、勲章其の他の授与に関する件

五、勲章を有する軍人軍属の恩給法ニ依ル下賜金ニ関する件

六、満洲国ニ在ル日本人、日本領事官吏及帰化人等ニ対シ治外法権ノ撤廃ニ関スル件

七、傷痍軍人ニ対スル特別ノ保護ニ関スル件

八、日本人ニ対スル特別ノ保護ニ関スル件

九、日本人ニ対スル特別ノ保護ニ関スル件

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Section 4, Chapter 38

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収容所へラジオ設置に関する件 ―

郵便物授受に関する件 ―

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日本内地新聞 インタニーズの希望

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Rcd Apr 24/44

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA
Protecciones

Montreal, April 18. 1944
1155 Metcalfe St

No. 282
J. 173

Dear Sir

With reference to my letter No. J.163 of April 13th I am sending you herewith some of the addresses of Japanese persons, requested in Mr. Tanaka's letter of February 9th.

KISHIYAMA	Keisaku	Reg.No. 07409	Camp B021, Pyramid BC
OBAYASHI	Fusajiro	Reg.No. 02436	New Denver BC
SHIMONO	Shogoro	Reg.N . 10716	c/o Jones Farm Lillooet BC
KINUGASA	Kichitaro	Reg.No. 12016	c/o Mr. Kenneth McDonald RR#2 St. George, Ont.
NAKASHIMA	Yoshisuke	Reg.No. 11387	Bridge River BC

I expect to be able to let you have the other addresses in due time.

I am glad to learn from the Canadian authorities that the privileges, which had been temporarily suspended, have been restored to you, and that th condition is again normal at the In ernment Camp.

Yours faithfully,
Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese Interests

Kazuo Kobayashi, Esquire,
p/w #445, Japanese Spokesman
Internment Camp #101
Angler Ontario

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c o p y

April 25. 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

It is extremely gratifying to know that all our requests are being taken into your consideration and at the same time I would like you to know that the internees appreciate greatly your many kindness.

However in your communication J.163 of April 13 there seems to exist a slight misunderstanding in item number 12 as we desire to receive not the lard but rather 20 pounds of butter in the place of 25 pounds of lard twice a week.

Also in your letter J.173 of April 18 you state that the privileges temporarily suspended from us have been restored to us and that the condition is again normal in this camp. But as matter stands at the present time we are given the understanding that upon receipt of official word which is supposed to come shortly the outdoor sports facilities together with our Recreation Hall will be opened to us but all other privileges will still be suspended.

I hope you will kindly consider the matter as stated above to avoid any misunderstanding and am also anxiously awaiting your reply to my letter of April 7th.

Respectfully yours,
Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445
-spokesman for all internees-

KK/HT

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Rcd May 22

Montreal
May 16/44

No. 356
J.218

Dear Sir:

1. I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 25th and advise you th t to-day I am writing to the Canadian authorities concerned asking to give sympathetic consideration to the desire to receive 20 pounds more of butter in place of 25 pounds of lard twice a week.

2. With reference to your 3rd paragraph I should like to know when the privileges were restored at the Camp and which are those still suspended; as I have been informed that none of the previously granted are now denied.

3. I am waiting for your letter of April 7th. As soon as reaches me I shall give it due attention.

Yours faithfully,
Pedro E. Schwartz

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May 19, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

I do hereby gratefully acknowledge receipt of the sum of Seventy Dollars ($70.00) credited to our account "Donations A" for the month of May which will be used to purchase necessities among the needy internees.

Yours respectfully,

Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445
....
-spokesman for all internees-

KK/HT

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May 29/1944

Hon. Pedro E. Schwartz
Consul General of Spain
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Sir:-

I beg to inform you that we are in receipt of the following communication from the Commandant of this internment camp pertaining to our heretofore suspended privileges.

"This is to advise you that at the earliest opportunity the privilege of having moving pictures will be restored to the internees. It is understood that you desire to operate them on the same system as was in effect before the privilege was withdrawn i.e. 2 pictures weekly---one from the International Y.M.C.A., one rented---the cost of rental and transportation charges to be borne by the internees.

Restrictions regarding the purchase of articles for sale through your canteen are now removed and your committee may order from the authorized canteen list, according to scale, and provided that the articles are obtainable on the open market.

Newspapers may be subscribed for, subject to ordinary restrictions as laid down by the Director, Prisoners of War.

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May 29

Internment Camp
29 May 44

Camp Spokesman

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H.D.Hedley Lt-Col

Copy to: Asst.Adjt
Quartermaster
Interpreter
Camp S.M.
Scout S/Sgt

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FEBRUARY 7 (SIGNED)
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DECLARATION

I, No ---- P.O.W.

REQUEST

THAT I BE ALLOWED TO APPEAL TO THE PROTECTING POWER FOR JAPANESE INTERESTS --- NAMELY THE CONSUL 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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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
— ARMY —

OTTAWA ONTARIO
3 - FEB. - 44

THE COMMANDANT
INTERNMENT CAMP
ANGLER ONTARIO.

SPOKESMAN'S LETTER DATED 18 - DEC - 43
Re. DETENTION OF 691 YOSHIKUNI EIICHI
72 KOKUBO MITSUZO
222 IKOMA MASAO
728 - ONUTERA MICHIO
234 KAMISORI NATSUO
297 OKATA IWATO

1. IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE M/M INTERNEES ARE BRITISH SUBJECTS AND HAVE NO LEGAL RIGHT TO APPEAL TO THE PROTECTION OF THE CONSULGENERAL OF SPAIN IN CHARGE OF JAPANESE INTERESTS IN CANADA THE M/M 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 BR. NATIONALITY; SUCH DECLARATION SHOUD BE PREPARED IN TRIPLICATE AND SIGNED BY THE INTERNEES CONCERNED AND WITNESSED BY THE SOP SPOKESMAN AND CAMP COMMANDANT.
MAY THE LETTER BE RETURNED WITH THE DECLARATIONS IF SUCH ARE COMPLETED

H. N STREIGHT (COLONEL)
DIRECTOR P.O.W.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Ottawa, June 2, 1941
Canada.

File No. 43 D 269-4-J 98

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of recent date relative to your application for release from Internment Camp at Angler, Ontario. The said application for the present is being placed on your file but no formal point will be considered in so given for release unless the applicant agrees to abide by the National Selective Service Regulations, which will indicate the place or locality of employment.

Yours very truly,

Signed (E. H. PERLSON) Inspector.
for the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

To # 581 P/w Yoishi Takaoka.
c/o Director, Prisoners of War
Dept. of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Interview held with Mr Jose Margueirat, Chancellor of the Spanish Consulate General, in the Spokesman's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 on June 17th, 1944

THE CAST

KK Kazuo Kobayashi
TT Tokikazu Tanaka
YK Yoshikazu Kimura
M Tsuchida
K Uyenishi
K Fukumura
T Okubo
M Sasai
F Makihara
KM K Miyazaki
H Ichikawa
J Maeda
M Nabeta
U Endo
S Yokomizo
H Takahashi

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The interview commenced in part as follows after the names of the 15 representatives were presented.

JM There has been dispute between the camp authorities and you?

KK We had some in the working parties....At that time we had been asked to do some work outside of the Compound proper....but only worked for 3 days and after I made a request to the Commandant, it has been dropped. And about four or five days ago the Commandant ordered a Tree Party to replace the old dead trees outside and we did not go out and the matter stands as now..

JM But I mean,is the planting of trees for the inside of the Compound or.....

KK And the Commandant asked to send a party to replace..

JM Call for volunteers or..

KK Yes, and didn't send them out.

YK Regarding work parties it came up yesterday.

KK Yesterday there....(about fixing the floors in the Ablution Room of Huts 2A & 2B)....it is badly worn out and to fix them is a big job, but in that kind of case the camp authorities should replace one or two surface plankings.

JM Volunteers or what?

KK I would like to know from..

JM How many Huts need repair..

KK I think every Huts. The one in 4A & 4B has been done already. But 2A & 2 B especially has got to be fixed and that is in a very bad condition.....by the camp authorities instead of the internees.

JM When they call for volunteers will they offer pay or...

KK In such a case I think the landowners and not the tenant who makes the repairs....

JM You have to help in the upkeep of the camp you know.....

.....

JM That is the only dispute between you and the Commandant?

KK Of course in the case of the...in connection with the T.B. suspects I wrote a letter to the Consul General that has not reached him yet.

.....

JM Yes, we have that.

KK We had 11 suspects at that time.

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JM And now there are 13?

KK We had notice to segregate them in one corner of the Hut leaving two empty beds between those suspects and the rest of the internees but at that time we refused to do so..

JM I've read your letter..

KK.....leaves the impression that it is contagious.....

JM Not good for the morale of everybody...

KK So we think it will be beneficial for them and also to the other internees.....

JM You know which are the two additions to this list?
(writes them down. PS He wrote everything down)

JM I was talking with the Doctor last night and he doesn't expect an answer until the 19th.....some of them could be sent to the sanitarium.....

KK We received the list of the 11 suspects on the 31st of March and then two were added on the 10th of May. It was changed to 13 after the stomach test..

JM Now this stomach test, did all of you take it or..

KK Just for these 13.

JM --mumbling while writing----stomach test made on May 11th...one day previous to that two were added to list.....

JM You say these two were added--just like that?

KK Took x-ray on the 3rd of March..

JM Without any further inspection they were added?

KK They had medical examination.

JM How many physical examinations have you had?

KK No, he didn't have medical examination but of course the 11 did.

JM How did they add these two then?

KK I guess the medical doctor found it out after the X-ray.

JM Everyone of you were X-rayed?

KK Yes.

JM And the 11 of you are still waiting for final decision of what they are going to do.

KK And after the stomach test we found two were added to the list.

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JM You say that in March 31st you were notified of the 11 suspects of having T.B. so there was no more test taken after that. How did they find out...

KK So those two ~~xxxx~~ who were added.....had an examination and a stomach test of May 11th...

KK And at the first time on March 31st segregation was ordered...

JM Because you see, the letter from you.....two beds betweenthem and the others.....

KK Gives the impression that they are contagious....

JM You were notified to segregate them in one corner of the Hut and what happened?

KK We refused.

JM The whole bunch or..

KK All.

JM Then what happened?

KK We were told to leave them as they are temporarily.

JM So what happened?

KK On May 17th we had order to segregate them in the Hospital....in the east wing of the Compound hospital where they are now. At first we asked the Commandant to segregate them to the hospital but the Commandant said that they are not active and so not a hospital case but suddenly I had order to send them to the hospital.

JM You say 11 plus two?

KK Yes, 11 plus 2 equals 13.....expecting definite answer on the 19th of this month. The M.O. and the Commandant expects some answer from Winnipeg.

JM That is the only dispute-----working outside and.....

KK Yes that is all.

JM Has any corporal punishment been inflicted on any internee? You know what corporal means..

.....

KK We made a complaint on the 17th of March to the Consul General regarding the pictures taken of our ration party, not only the ration party but other parties by persons in the passing passenger train but still we are exposed to them around the railroad tracks.

TT The passengers on the train...

KK As you know we internees are composed of Japanese nationals, the

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naturalized Canadians and the Canadian-born.....and last time around the 29th of March we had a work party doing some painting on the roof. .....and two internees Canadian-born, they are internees too,--(re. the matter of Koga and Oyama)
6 internees, all Canadian-born, were asked to report for physical examination and on that account were put in the Detention for ten days , that is another one but.....

white washing on the roof they did some Japanese characters on the wall and they were punished ~~xxx~~ by going out on working parties every day

JM Your privileges were restored?

KK Yes, all privileges restored.

JM Now any complaint or request made by Japanese internees?

KK So far I have not got any definite definition of the kind of work that is to be done outside of the Compound.

JM Anything concerned with the upkeep of the camp....so you see, I mean.. ....of course in case like this when you are inside you really should do it you know..

KK But in case of outside we want to know more definitely.

.....

JM Anything else about work?

KK We would like to know more definitely about the meaning of camp maintenance.

JM You mean the upkeep of the..

KK Yes, more definitely.

JM Any other complaint?

KM Question regarding the washing of floor three times a week.

KK We are washing the floors three times a week. I think it might be alright in a fine weather but if the cool weather comes up it might be a little too wet from the sanitary point of view.

JM You think too wet?

KK Yes. three times a week. the floor condition will...

There is, I think, about two months ago new letter forms have been established. Of course of these new forms we are getting enough of the post cards but for writing abroad we have not enough letter forms for sending letters outside of Canada. The 1017 and 20 can not be used for sending abroad. We have to use new forms but there is not enough.

JM What is the trouble? Don't you get enough supply?

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KK We are not getting enough supply.

JM One letter and one postcard a week?

KK Yes

JM To Japan, eh?

KK No. When we want to send to Japan we have to use this (shows him). We have not enough letter forms for this purpose

JM How many letters and postcards are you allowed to send to Japan?

KK No restrictions on that.

JM Enough forms for Canada but are short in forms for Japan. Now what else about mail?

KK Any ways of making inquiry about the two letters sent from Japan addressed to Mitsubayashi Eon as they have not arrived. The third one has. Are there any way of inquiring after the reason?

JM He is supposed to get two letters from Japan eh?

KK The first was dated July 1st and the second August 17th of 1943.

KK --(re. the case of 13 letters coming at one time)--

JM You already know that the postage on the letters are free.

KK Yes I know that.

JM Were you asked to do any work dangerous to you?

KK No.

JM So there is nothing in that respect.

KK In this case when we refused to go out on the tree party, can the Commandant put any disciplinary action on us?

JM I--don't--think--so.

.....

KK We would like to get more vegetables. From January 17th to the 29th of May we did not get any vegetables through our Canteen so we had suffered quite a lot. The estra messing has been suspended during that period, about 130 days

JM All has been restored now?

KK Yes

JM (as talk swerved to the topic of raising vegetables in garden)--When did you start with the garden?

KK With this kind of weather we can not expect much.

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KK The 13 suspects are provided with the same kind of ration as we are and I think that those 13 should be provided with more but nothing extra has been provided for them. If possible I should like you to make arrangements for those 13.

(Enter the case of Mr Yokomizo) On the 24th of December last this man slid and fractured his wrist. He was taken for treatment to Port Arthur hospital...

TT Wabn Colonel Rock was here he carefully examined him and solemnly promised to do something about it but did not do it.

KK He was walking out just before inspection....treated at Port Arthur .....dislocated wrist...

JM How long was he there?

KK Three days..Just had cast and bandages and later found out that it was not set properly and nothing has been done for him ever since.

JM What was the man's name who promised?

TT Colonel Rock of Winnipeg.

JM He is a Doctor, eh?

TT I--don't--know.

JM Call him District Inspector then.....and nothing was done for him.

TT
KK) No!

TT He also stated that if possible that he will send him to another Hospital

JM Nothing further done. And the present M.D. said nothing further can be done, eh?

KK No.

JM I will take this up before I leave.

KK There are many internees suffering from something like anaemia..... thinness of blood..quite many have symptoms of it.....like to have some vegetables or some medicines to replace the blood.

JM Any more questions regarding hospitals outside of scars and anaemia? You want any special kind of vegetables for ration? You see I got to have something definite so that when they ask me what kind you want I got to say something. You asked for more butter instead of lard but I'm afraid you can't because even outside for everybody they have cut it down, so what else in the food?

KK As you know we are just having rice twice a week...Tuesday and Friday evening for supper but just only rice. Of course we get some shoyu

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but we have no other stuffs....but that is not complete Japanese food We would like to have more vegetables and miso (bean paste) to go with the rice.

JM So, is the ration satisfactory or..

KK We can't say it is satisfactory. We are only having rice twice a week but if possible we would like to make it three times or..

JM About the location of the camp. Remember last year we took this matter up and we do that continuously yet.

KK About our ration. Do they go by the price or quantity?

.....

JM (Looking over list of Nationals) According to the list of March 1st there has been one more added (Kawasaki)

KK Yes that is according to the ~~revoking~~ revocation of citizenship

TT In this connection here is one example (Yasuo Nakano)....made inquiry to the Minister of Justice on this form....and according to the International Law he is entitled to be considered a Japanese National but the government of this country recognizes him as a Canadian National...this is very peculiar....the government clearly stated that he is a Japanese National but the local authorities still treats him as Canadian National.....

KK T. Sameshima is a naturalized Canadian but the camp authorities put him as National. There is some kind of ~~mixtnkm~~ a mixup of nationalities of the internees

JM How many are those. ....are there many more like them? Because you got to be one or the other....I guess the only thing is to write to Ottawa.

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.....

KK Some information came up to this camp that the Canadian authorities are segregating the families of the internees and moving them to Tashme... trying to put the internees' families or those who had made application for repatriation together in one place.

JM As far as we know they are closing Sandon and ~~going~~ are sending them to six or seven different places. I have a letter from.....saying that the families in Sandon will be relocated to Lemon Creek, Slocan City, Bay Farm, Popoff, New Denver and Rosebery and that the mass movement will be done properly and slowly. But nothing about segregating the families of the internees.

KK But four cases in Greenwood were ordered to go to Tashme and they were not allowed to choose their place of destination. They tried to locate to Slocan valley but were not allowed.

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KK There is one case in Lemon Creek who had a bank account, the wife of this internee (Sugimoto Seiji). He had a bank account with his name but at the time of the evacuation to Lemon Creek withdrew that but the B.C. Security Commission told her to present her bank account to them or else she will not receive the maintenance and her relief was cut off by the Security Commission. And during that time she had spent them all

JM They have to give them relief. She was getting relief but now they have cut it eh? When was she getting relief?

KK Received relief from the first but now it has been cut.

JM When was it cut?

KK Since May of this year.

JM Was she getting relief when she had money?

KK Yes.....

.... ..

KK In Greenwood the wife of Miyazaki Yaichi was ordered to work otherwise the Security Commission won't give them relief

JM If they are fit to work and refuse they xxxx just cut the relief.

KK Her physical condition is not fit
(writes it down)

KM Question: Is the Selective Service applicable to the Japanese Nationals?

KK Can the Selective Service be applied to aliens?

JM For work? Everything regarding the Japanese goes through the B.C. Security Commission.....anyway I will take the matter up.

KK Whether the Selective Service can be applied to Japanese Nationals or not.

KK In a case when they refuse to work and the relief is cut, in case like that will the Protecting Power help some way or the other?

JM We can't. Suppose we did this to one case then all the others will take advantage of it.

KK (Re/ Kano Tsuchida's problem)

JM We won't let anyone starve.

xxxx

internees. The only thing to do is to wait for the end of hostilities and to make claims then.

KK Are there any prospect of repatriation?

JM We send the list of those who wishes to be repatriated to Japan but the one that decides for the repatriation rests in the Japanese Government.. ...We never know when.....only thing is that it is very slow.....strictly chosen by the Japanese Government.....Every month we get application and every month we send them to Spain and then to Japan.

YK Why do you refuse to interview the Niseis?

JM Eh?

KK Sometimes in February.....filed statement to the Canadian Government to ask permission for rightto interview the Protecting Power of Nationals .....no answer received since.

JM You see.....we only could handle the business of Japanese Nationals.....
.....
... .

KK Could you arrange to make a family internment just like in Tule Lake in the States?

JM We took that matter up before.....you mean you would like to have your families interned with you in this camp.

KK No. not in this camp but in a place where the climate if more favorable.
.....
.....

KK The purchase of cough drops has been prohibited at our Canteen.

JM You can't get them in the hospital?

KK No, and we can't buy them through our Canteen. And another thing is the oranges which we also can't buy through our Canteen.
....

KK And as I asked you last time about the exchanges of cheques of the Custodian.

JM (We took the case up but
KM (The banks charges them and we can't do anything about it .....could not change the Bank's regulations but I will take the case up with the Consul General
.....

KK Since the week ofMay 8 1944 the exchange of safety razor blades has been cut off.

JM What are they using now?

KK The ones that are left or else buying them through our Canteen.

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If you could make arrangements with the proper authorities.....

JM You want them free of charge, eh?

KK Yes.

JM What is the regulation that stopped this exchange?

KK Canadian Army Routine Order #4239.

KK (Re. Exchange of Blankets).....we want it changed. 1/3 has been changed to date.....and when General Alexander came up here we made the request to supply us with bed sheets but said it was not allowed.... .....then I asked him to allow us to get our sheets stored outside... .....

JM .....but if you have it and the gentleman next to you don't have it, it is not fair for you to use it and the others dont.....they want to make the whole thing uniform.

KK Since our arrival from Vancouver and Petawawa.....our clothes are dirty.....wish to wash them.....want to have chance to take them out for this purpose.....want sheets supplied to all by the government.

JM I will take that up.

KK --(Re. Ishibashi's teeth)

TT --(Re. the 14 internees first to be interned)

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Random Jottings as taken down by

Hideo Takahashi p/w #579

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HOSPITAL

CB	478	MATOBA	Niichi
CB	149	SORA	Kōso
JN	111	NAKANO	Daizo

HUT 2 - A

JN	743	TONOMURA	Moichi
CB	764	SOKUGAWA	Toji
CB	207	HAMANISHI	Toshio
CB	191	ICHIIWA	Masaji
CB	192	NAKATA	Katsumi
CB	548	OSAKO	Nobuyoshi
CB	499	MORI	Shigeru
CB	176	UYENO	Hideyo
CB	631	YOSHIDA	Isamu

HUT 2 - B

CB	8	ARIZONO	Masao
NC	639	AONE	Takichi
JN	54	KAKIZOYE	Junzo
JN	77	KONDO	Risaburo
JN	119	NISHI	Hikoshichi
JN	101	MORISADA	Kajuro
JN	3	AKADA	Shintaro
NC	177	UENO	Mantaro

HUT 3 - A

JN	21	FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi
NC	240	KAWANO	Masaki
NC	289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
NC	734	OKANO	Toyokichi
CB	313	SHUTO	Shigeo
CB	558	SAISHO	Tetsuo
CB	594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko
CB	595	TATEISHI	Masahiko
CB	606	TSUBOUCHI	Kiyoshi
CB	623	YAMADA	Jinye
CB	551	OYAMA	Hayaru
Jn	82	KONO	Masaru

HUT 3 - B

CB	694	CHIBA	Sanji
JN	202	FUKUDA	Hiroji
JN	374	FUJIOKA	Masakusu
CB	222	IKOMA	Masao
JN	51	IWAMA	Genkyu
JN	712	KANO	Sadaaki
CB	237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
JN	655	KOREKIYO	Takaji
JN	658	MAEDE	Genjiro
CB	273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio
CB	275	MURAO	Kazuji
JN	659	MINEMOTO	Sunao
NC	278	NAKAGAWA	Jinnosuke
CB	281	NAKATA	Seiichi
JN	280	NAKANO	Bunshiro
JN	735	SASAI	Masaichi
JN	746	UYENO	Hichiro
JN	342	YAMAMOTO	Shigematsu

HUT 4 - A

JN	161	TANIZAWA	Magosaburo
JN	224	INOUYE	Masanori
JN	468	KUWAORI	Tadashi
JN	204	GOTO	Ginichi
JN	739	TABATA	Denbei
CB	408	IMAGAWA	Yukio
JN	405	IKEDA	Motoichi
CB	663	MURAKAMI	Yoshio
JN	626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru

HUT 4 - B

JN	751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN	264	KONDO	Yohachi
JN	682	TANIGUCHI	Kichitaro
CB	502	MORITA	Toshio
CB	503	MORITA	Yukio
JN	413	INOUYE	Yosaburo
JN	494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo
JN	574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
JN	419	ITO	Shigeo
JN	710	KATO	Hikojiro
CB	356	AKADA	Yukio
JN	506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori

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

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Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:-

I would like to offer our thanks to you on behalf of the internees for so kindly sending your Chancellor, Mr. Jose Margueirat, to this camp on June 17th.

During our interview I seem to have misplaced a copy of letter together with the list of Japanese Nationals addressed to me from the Commandant of this camp, and I am wondering if perchance I may have unintentionally handed it to Mr. Margueirat. If so will you please oblige me by forwarding same at your earliest convenience.

Yours respectfully,
Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445
-spokesman for all internees-

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July 31

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No.477
J. 312

Dear Sir:

With reference to my letter No.J.248 of June 1st I wish to inform you that I have today requested the Department of External Affairs to be good enough to place to your credit a further amount of Seventy Dollars for the purpose of buying tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during the month of July

Kindly look after the distribution of the benefits of the money equitably and to send me the usual receipt in triplicate at an early date.

I have been informed that there is a credit of more than Two Thousand Dollars in yor account for the general welfare of the Japanese internees. If this is true, I feel that the monthly remittance being made to you could more profitably be employed to aid the more necessitous cases among the Japanese. I should like to hear yo r opinion on this matter.

Yours faithfully,
Pedro E Sc wartz
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

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July 20 1944
Directorate
Prisoners of War

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

No. 502
J.324

MONTREAL. July 24, 1944.
1155 METCALFE STREET

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Dear Sir:

I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs kindly to transmit to you a sum of Seventy Dollars donated by the residents of Sandon to all the internees at Camp 101. As you will see in the enclosed copy of Mr. Mori's letter, this amount remained after the affairs of the Committee were settled in preparation for the closing of the settlement soon.

Please send me a receipt in triplicate for the gift, so that I may send a copy to the Sandon Japanese Committee.

Yours faithfully,

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

No letter from Mr Mori is here — Sukejiro Mori.

Kazuo Kobayashi, Esquire,
P/W #445, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
Angler, Ontario.

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July 31, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

I am hereby gratefully acknowledging receipt of the sum of Seventy Dollars for the month of July. As per usual this will be apportioned equitably among the internees without fund for purchasing necessities.

Respectfully yours,
Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445
-spokesman for all internees-

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July 31, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-

I have today received yours of the 11th inst. (No.477 J.312) in which you informed me that the sum of Seventy Dollars for the month of July has been placed to my credit.

However there must be a misunderstanding in your third paragraph when you state that there is a credit of more than Two Thousand Dollars in our account for the general welfare of the Japanese internees. I would even like to know where that inform tion came from. As far as I understand there is a "reserve account for barracks damage" of $1477.25 which is, I believe, held by the Director of the Prisoners of War and which are not under our control but will help us considerably if it was otherwise. Our canteen fund as of June 30th totalled $782.30 which we are at liberty to use but aside from these two there does not exist any other account. I hope this will serve to clarify the financial situation in this camp.

As forty-three per cent of the internees possesses only One Dollar or less as of July 1st, the continuance of the monthly remittance will be greatly appreciated.

In closing I wish to avail myself of this opportunity in informing you that I am resigning the position of Spokesman in favour of the former Spokesman p/w #591 TANAKA Tokikazu as of August 1st, and therefore shall be obliged if you will kindly address all future communications to him.

Respectfully yours,

Kazuo KOBAYASHI p/w #445
-spokesman for all internees-

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

No. 563
J.355

MONTREAL, August 24, 1944.
1155 METCALFE STREET

Dear Sir:

I am writing with reference to the letter of July 31st, signed by the former Spokesman, Mr. Kazuo KOBAYASHI, informing me that you have resumed the position as Camp Leader from the first of August. It is hoped that the same understanding and co-operation may be maintained between your Committee and this Consulate General for the protection of the interests of the interned Japanese and their families.

As it was stated in the letter under acknowledgement that forty-three per cent of the internees possessed only One Dollar or less as of July 1st, would you be good enough to provide me with the number and the names of Japanese nationals in this condition, so that I may give consideration to the possibility of increasing the monthly remittance for the purchase of simple comforts.

Yours faithfully,

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

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
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A n g l e r, Ontario.

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c o p y

September 2, 1944

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

Dear Sir:-
I am in receipt of your letter of August 24th (No.563:J.355). I am replying to you in connection with the needy Japanese only and after we had carefully checked our records I have found the list as follows:-

3 AKADA	Shintaro	
361 ASANO	Kyosuke	
639 AONE	Takichi	
365 DEGUCHI	Harukichi	
21 FUKUZAWA	Isoshichi	
201 FUJII	Keijiro	
202 FUKUDA	Hiroji	
374 FUJIOKA	Masakusu	
645 FUJII	Seiichiro	
204 GOTO	Ginichi	
36 HIROKADO	Shigeo	
396 HIRAISHI	Kitaro	
696 HAMASAKI	Hiroshi	
51 IWAMA	Genkyu	
224 INOUYE	Masanori	
405 IKEDA	Motoichi	
406 IKUTA	Kanekichi	
419 ITO	Shigeo	
420 IWAMOTO	Kinji	
421 IWASA	Kihachi	
751 IKEDA	Kisuke	
223 INOMATA	Jushiro	
54 KAKIZOE	Junzo	
61 KIMURA	Shozaburo	
62 KIMURA	Yoneichi	
77 KONDO	Risaburo	
82 KONO	Masaru	
232 KAKIMOTO	Yukichi	
236 KAWABATA	Teiji	
260 KONDO	Yohachi	
261 KONO	Isami	
437 KIMURA	Yoshikazu	
438 KINOSHITA	Seihichi	
456 KOTERA	Teiji	
468 KUWAORI	Tadashi	
655 KOREKIYO	Takaji	
710 KATO	Hikojiro	
712 KANO	Sadaaki	
755 KUTSUKAKE	Tsugio	
101 MORISADA	Kajuro	
102 MORISHIGE	Gunzo	
269 MATSUYAMA	Sanji	
494 MIYAUCHI	Shigeo	
505 MURAKAMI	Waichi	
506 MURAKAMI	Yoshinori	
658 MAEDE	Genjiro	
659 MINEMOTO	Sunao	
660 MIYAGAWA	Heitaro	
661 MORI	Kenzo	
119 NISHI	Hikoshichi	
123 NISHI	Sannosuke	
280 NAKANO	Bunshiro	
5151 NAKAGAWA	Teijiro	
673 NISHITANI	Soroku	
142 SHIGEYAMA	Hidemori	
143 SHIGEYAMA	Yeinosuke	
148 SOETA	Toichi	
151 SUEFUJI	Yataro	
566 SAWADA	Toyosaku	
567 SHIMAMORI	Shuzo	
574 SUYEYOSHI	Arizo	
735 SASAI	Masaichi	
682 TANIGUCHI	Kichitaro	
739 TABATA	Denbei	
741 TATEYAMA	Shigeyoshi	
743 TONOMURA	Moichiro	
746 UYENO	Hichiro	
183 WAKABAYASHI	Tojiro	
184 YAMAMOTO	Isaburo	
185 YAMAMOTO	Kiso	
626 YANAGIDA	Kitaru	
638 YOSHIMARU	Takeji	
684 YOSHIDA	Inosuke	
747 YAMAMOTO	Teizo	

(Japanese Nationals only as of Sept 1/44)

We have approximately the same number of needy Canadian-born Japanese besides this list. The above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Respectfully yours,

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

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA
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MONTREAL 2, P.Q., September 5, 1944.
1155 Metcalfe Street

No. 582
J. 371

Dear Sir:

With reference to my letter No. J.331 of August 2nd, I desire 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 September.

Would you be good enough to look after equitably the distribution of this remittance and send me the usual receipt in triplicate. Incidentally, as only one copy of your receipt, dated August 21st, covering the donation for that month, has reached this office, could you remember to forward two further copies of this receipt at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) "Pedro E. Schwartz"

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

Received:
September 25, 1944.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL, 2, P.Q., Sept. 12, 1944.

1155 METCALFE STREET

No. 618
J.401

Dear Sir:

Your letter of September 2nd, containing a list of needy Japanese nationals, has arrived to-day.

I am writing to inform you that I have been advised by the Spanish Government that a special fund is to be established by the Government of Japan for the purpose of providing assistance to Japanese nationals (only) in Canada who are genuinely in need of supplementary relief. It is thought probable that the necessitous cases outside the Camp will be found among the aged, infirm and unemployable Japanese and their dependents and families with a large number of children too young to work. For this purpose, the above-mentioned list will be very useful, and it will be used as a basis for increasing the monthly grant to the Camp when the fund arrives.

I desire to take this opportunity to tell you that, having been appointed Minister of Spain to the United States of Venezuela, I shall be leaving Montreal for my new post at the beginning of October. My successor is to be the Honourable Miguel Espelius, Count of Morales. Pending the new Consul General's arrival, Mr. Daniel de Yturralde, Honorary Spanish Vice Consul in Montreal, will be in charge of this office from the first of October.

In thanking you heartily for the co-operation that you have given me during my stay in Canada to protect the Japanese interests in this country, I wish you all good health and happier circumstances in the future.

Yours faithfully,

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

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Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

CAMP "X"
SEP 20 1944
ORDERLY ROOM

Received!
Sept. 20, 1944
Tanaka.

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c/o Mt. Sanatorium,
Hamilton, Ont.
Sept. 22, 1944.

Dear Mr. Tanaka:

One might say in Japanese letter as "go-bu-sata", but mine has prolonged to such an extent that the above expression seems inadequate. Yet, when you consider my present mode of bustling existence, I am sure you will forgive my neglegence.

May I express my joy in robust conception of your very healthful subsistence. As for myself, I too am in the best of health, eager to win the strenuous battle of life which, we of the Japanese ancestory are daily coping with as a consequence of war.

True to an old saying which says -- " The passing of time is like a water that has been poured down on a vertical board " -- already one year and two months has elapsed since I bid farewell to you. Although it was a short stay in comparison to yours, believe me Mr. Tanaka, it was certainly a most monotonous and a unforgetable days I have ever spent in my whole life. One might regret that they have ever spent a day in there, but with me, I am truly thankful for many reasons. Illiterate as I am, I was afforded the opportunity to resume my studies, which I had to give up at an early stage due to my family's financial difficulties at that time. Mingling amongst the multitude, I acquired knowledge, and moreover I was able to give time to culture, both mentally and phisically. Cohabitation also learned me many things beneficial to my future subsistence in this world. Yes Mr. Tanaka, the monotony and the hardship of camp life has done me a lot of good.

In the make-happy carefree days in Vancouver, I was quite an hedonist to be frank, always anticipating pleasure and excitement above anything else. But detention life of year or so has altered me completely. For at this day, I give thoughts to enjoyment as a secondly matter and exert my utmost for the security, saving as much as I am able to for post-bellum.

Prior to my filing for application of release, I was able to obtain kind sentiment for this matter from many individuals. After careful deduction of varied opinions I have received, I reached the conclusion it was best for me to depart from detention life so I finally consented to Mr. Halonen's incentive. Being a sort of pessimistic nature, I worried of many evil consequences to follow upon my emancipation. Greatest of all my fears was racial prejudices. But to my relief, generally we are meeting with great public favour in Hamilton. The favourable impression Nissei has shown to the hakujin has much to do with this.

As you recall, there were eighteen of us in the group destined to this Sanatorium. Hitherto, approximately seven have obtained their releases with objective of family reunion or to new jobs pertinent to one's ability.

Subsequent on our arrival for the following few months, we were permitted to transfer elsewhere upon giving a week notice in advance. But since then, the National Selective Service put a restriction to this liberty on reason that the workers were shifting their jobs too frequently and lowering the rate

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of production of essential materials. So they classified essential jobs in A B C and restricted workers from transfering into lower categories without the written consent of the N. S. S. Furthermore, each individual are frozen to his work for the period of six months before his application for transfer can be accepted for consideration by the committee. Under this new rulings, the employer cannot discharge his help nor the latter is in liberty to retire from his work on one's own convenience. Though the regulations seems very stingent, Japanese employees in this institution has an exception, in cases of family reunion or in cases when our Placement Officer, Mr. Trueman sends a replacement to fill the vacancy. With the former reason, one is able to obtain his release within a very short period but with the latter one sometime has to be patient for a long time of six months or so. At present, there are six or seven applicants waiting for turns for release. In one case, a young chap of seventeen purposely neglected his duty for a period of a week or so, trying in vain to get discharged. To his astonishment, he was summoned into court by the N. S. S. and was sentenced to three month in the Guelph Reformatory. Such is the situation today, one's so-called liberty is limited and is causing countless inconveniences to many individuals. Yet, one must realize that this is war time and must bear our disadvantage philosophically. Afterall, consequence of war in general are detrimental to everyone.

This war time boom is certainly corrupting many a Nisseis, especially the youths who came via Ghost Towns. These boys as a whole treked out East mainly to satisfy their speculation of having good times in the city, giving no thoughts whatsoever to the inconvenient and lonely life they were heading into upon seeking livelihood afar from their beloved family and friends. To their disappointment, they are finding out that city life today are dissimilar to those of pre-war days in Vancouver, mainly for the absence of Japanese community. In means of alleviating their ennui, they beguile their long monotonous evenings by diverting to pool rooms, movies etc. but enjoyment from this source are limited when one goes too often. Gradually, they incline toward depraved form of pastime, such as consumation of hard spirits and gambling etc., squandering their hard earned cash insignificantly. These boys are not entirely to blame, for youth as a whole are superficial and has a tendency toward these things. What they need most is parental guidances. To my regret, at this day ninety-nine percent of the youths in Hamilton and Toronto are independent, possessing no one to look after them. Some of the thoughtful ones are gradually coming out East, yet, majority of them are still in remote British Columbia, never realizing the state of degeneration their sons are daily falling into.

As to the ex-camp boys, so far I am acquainted with, in general, they are quite the contrast to these ex-Ghost Towners. Although I have heard some in Toronto are not living up to our expectation of them on recollection of their such honourable intentions they so exageratingly spoken of at the time of their detention. For onething, ex-camp's general demeanour are more matured and dignified. Such as, for the consolation of their sisters and brothers in Ghost Town, very frequently they make a present with sweets, clothings, school books, sport equipments,

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etc.,articles that are hard to procure, and to parents, they correspond often so they may relieve of their anxiety for them. Yes Mr. Tanaka, camp life are responsible for all these conduct.

As you are very familiar with, the majority of the emancipated with the few exceptions were detained on advocation of evacuation in family groups. At that time, they had no alternative because they considered the safety and the welfare of the aged and the woman-folks above anything else. So enthusiastic they were for this humane cause, they even went to the extent of sacrificing freedom. Yet, in the camp, very few of the Isseis ever expressed their appreciation or considered our advocation admirable, never realizing that their dear ones were included too. Instead, we had to face their humiliations and evil criticism. I presume their reaction would of been quite the opposite if, we had of succeeded in this cause.

As long as I live, camp life will recall to me those egoistic, self-opinionated Isseis, who never accede to others opinion, always thinking of their own selfish good. Yet, on the pleasant side, I wi l forever remember those individuals, who for the welfare of the camp rendered their untiring efforts. It was on account of these men that we were able to pass our time significantly.

I am sorry my boring letter has lengthened so long Mr. Tanaka. It's just one of my bad habits which I should reform. Being a very bad correspondent, yet, when I do write, I seem to mention so many uninteresting things. I hope you'll forgive me.

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for all the kindness you have shown me and hereafter too, I hope you will bestow me the same.

Pray you will exercise prudence in your health.

Very sincerely yours,

G. Tehara.

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA * MONTREAL *

2, P.Q., October 2, 1944.

No. 692
J.423

Dear Sir:

With reference to the letter No. J.371 of September 5th, 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 October.

Would you be good enough to supervise the equitable distribution of this remittance, and to send me the usual receipt in triplicate at the earliest possible opportunity. I might add that the receipt covering the donation for the month of September has not yet reached this office, and, as a consequence, the despatch of accounts to Madrid is being held up.

Yours faithfully,

D. Ally. V. Consul

for the Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Received Oct. 25-44
J. Tanaka.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #531, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

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MONTREAL 2, P.Q., October 2, 1944.

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J.423

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Yours faithfully,

(Signed) "D. de Y." V.Consul"

for the Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests.

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp #101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

Received:

October 25, 1944.

T. Tanaka,

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c o p y

Oct 7, 1944

Mr. Dale D. Brown
c/o European Student Relief Fund
151 Bloor St.
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Brown

In answer to your kind favour of a few weeks ago in respect to the payment of the books, I should like to take this opportunity in clarifying the situation as far as our side is concerned.

But first of all, and I am sure you will agree, that it would hardly be to our advantage in neglecting to pay for them, and far be it for us to do anything that may incur doubt of our good faith. We try to do our best in keeping our end of the bargain and the internees are paying for the books without fail.

Obviously this situation arose out of the fact that, usually as soon as we receive instructions from the orderly room, either from the Commandant, Paymaster or the Adjutant, requesting us to do so, then we send the requested amount to them. But it so happened that no instructions were received recently and consequently we had no alternative but to hold the money pending receipt of instructions from the retaining authorities.

I hope you will understand the circumstances involved and continue your favours to us as usual.

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly forward us the following texts which the internees would like to purchase at your earliest convenience.

a) "Engine Lathe Operation"--by Whipple & Baudek
b) "Universal Machinists Handbook"--by Charles Shields
c) "The New International French Dictionary" Thumb-indexed (Associated Publishers,Tor.)..$5.50
d) "French-English-French Dictionary"--plain--Folett Publishing Co. (Assoc.Publ.Co.Toronto)

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

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c o p y

Oct 7/44

Dr. H. Boeschenstein
International YMCA
21 Dundas Sq
Toronto, Ont

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly send us the following requirements of the internees at your earliest convenience and oblige.

a) 2 dozen Bamboo Poles (halibut fishing type) to be used by our Fencing Department. These may be obtained at "Edward Lipsett & Co." (fishing supply company) Vancouver, B.C. The internees are willing to bear part of its cost.
b) 2 only "Exciter Lamp" (E6 volts 1 ampere) for Ampro Projection Machine.
c) 1 only "Objective Lens" which is inside the "Condenser Lens" of the Ampro Machine.
(There are 3 lens inside this Condenser Lens, and the Objective Lens is the smallest or the most forward one. This Condenser Lens is situated just above the Exciter Lamp)
d) 2 only Emery Stone 1 inch by 8 inches for carpenter shop
e) 1 each Whet Stone, fine and course for carpenter shop
f) 1 quire Mimeograph Stencil Sheets 1061K
g) Quantity of notebooks for school
h) 4 dozen Any kind of candles for use in religious rites
i) 1 box Blackboard Chalk. Red for school
j) 1 box Blackboard Chalk. White for school
k) Thick cardboard papers used as a substitute for Blackboard
l) 1 set "X-Acto" Everkeen Knife --- Kit No.62 -- $2.00
(X-Acto Crescent Products Co. New York)

Thanking you kindly for your past favours,

I remain.

Yours very truly,
Tokikazu TANAKA p/w #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

No. 718
J.445

MONTREAL, 2, P.Q., October 14, 1944.
1155 METCALFE STREET

Dear Sir:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 30th, in which you request that I take up with the competent Canadian authorities the matter of release from internment of yourself and ten other Japanese.

As the Department of External Affairs has kindly offered to acquaint me with the results of enquiries now being made by them into your cases, I shall communicate with you again at once on receiving further word from Ottawa.

Yours faithfully,

Daniel del Amo
Vice-Consul

for the Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

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Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp No. 101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

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(For the Spanish Consulate General)

-Spokesman's Office-
October 27, 1944

Mr. Daniel de Yturralde
Honorary Spanish Vice Consul
for the Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St
Montreal 2 P.Q.

Sir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt with thanks your kind donation of the sum of Seventy Dollars ($70.00) for the month of October for which you mentioned in your communication of the 2nd inst (No.692;J.423), which sum to be used in purchasing necessities by internees without funds.

In reference to your letter I can not understand why our receipt for the previous month did not reach you as I had sent it in quintuplicate on September 25th. However I am again forwarding with this receipt, three duplicate copies of last month's receipt.

Respedtfully yours,

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

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In Triplicate

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-spokesman's office-
November 28, 1944

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One recalled, fipleased forget

R.G.Ashbury, Capt.
The Adjutant
Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario

Sir:-

Perhaps you already have the full explanation about my lost property from Sgt.Major Ham, the interpretor, which particulars I am hereby reporting as follows:

On September 21st of last year when RIKIMATSU, Kintaro p/w #434 was released from this camp he left the following of my articles which was in his baggage at that time.

1 pair. New summer pants (grey) with brown stripes, size 34.
1 only. Belt (grey), size 34, marked T on the Hickock buckle.
1 only. John Stetson hat, size 7 1/8 marked T.H.T. inside. light-Brown colour
1 pair. White shoes, size 7
2 or 3. English broadcloth overshirts, collar attached, size 15½.
3 or 4. Necktie s.
2 or 3 pairs of silk summer underwears
3 or 4 pairs of socks, and
Few linen handkerchiefs packed separately with cellophane.

The above articles were packed in a carton box clearly marked in red pencil my name and prisoner of war number, and I understand that this was replaced in the Baggage Room where my other articles were but, unfortunately, it was not there when one of your sergeants took me down to the Baggage Room.

I had already taken this matter up several times with both Sgt.Major Ham and Staff Sgt. Ward and the latter was kind enough to take me down to the room where the released internee change their clothes, and I found hats, pants, neckties, shirts, etc. in the said room but they were not mine.

About a week ago when I again approached Sgt.Major Ham in respect to this matter he advised me to make a complete report to you. I shall be very much obliged, therefore, if you will kindly look into this matter and trace the whereabouts of my property at your earliest convenience.

Incidentally Corp. Walsh attended the internee at the time of his release and if you should ask the said corporal, he may be able to recall some of the circumstances connected with this case. However this is only for your information.

Respectfully, yours,

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

June 17, 1946
Send letter asking for this again.

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1 Pair, New Summer Pants (Grey) with brown stripes,
Size 34
1 only Belt (grey), size 34, marked "Tim" with Hickok buckle.
1 John Stetson Hat, size 7⅛ marked T. H. T. inside
1 Pair white shoes, size 7 (light brown colour)
2 or 3 English broadcloth overshirts, collar attached
size 16½
3 or 4 Neckties,
2 or 3 pairs of silk summer underwears.
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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

No. 870
J.542

MONTREAL. 2, P.Q., December 2, 1944.
1155 METCALFE STREET

Dear Sir:

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Would you be good enough to see that the above amount is distributed equitably among the internees concerned, and to forward to this office the usual receipt in triplicate at the earliest possible opportunity.

Yours faithfully,

Count of Morales

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

CAMP "X"
DEC 28 1944
ORDERLY

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL, 2, P.Q.
1155 METCALFE STREET
December 5, 1944.

No. 874
J.547

Dear Sir:

I am glad to inform you that I have to-day asked the Department of External Affairs to be good enough to place to your credit a sum of One Hundred Fifty Dollars, for the purpose of providing special food or small gifts to the internees at Christmas.

I should be very grateful if you would please employ this sum in the most satisfactory manner to all, and to send me a receipt in triplicate at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,

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Interned Prisoners of War

Prisoners of War
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-Spokesman's Office-
December 28, 1944

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal, Quebec.

Mir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt with thanks the sum of Seventy Dollars ($70.00) as mentioned in your communication of the 2nd inst. (No.870 J.542), which sum to be used in purchasing necessities by the needy Japanese in this camp.

I am also gratefully acknowledging receipt of the generous amount of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, ($150.00) which I understand to be a Christmas gift from you according to your letter of the 5th inst. (No.874 J.547). I have been asked by the internees to extend to you our deep appreciation for your kindness.

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

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By 1.0.19 Forms

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December 28, 1944.

The Count of Morales,
Consul General of Spain,
in charge of Japanese interests
1155 Metcalfe St.,
Montreal, 2, P. Q.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your kind letters dated Dec. 2nd. and Dec. 5th, together with the sum of Seventy Dollars for needy internees, and the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the purpose of providing special food at Christmas, for which we are very much appreciated. I am attaching herewith triplicate receipts for the above.

I am taking this opportunity in sending you our best wishes for your continuous health and happiness during the coming New Year.

Respectfully yours,

T. Tanaka

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

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Army

Ottawa, January 4, 1945.

The Commandant,
Internment Camp,
Angler, Ontario.

Re: Consul General of Spain
Christmas Gift

---- Attached is cheque No. 12990 for $50.00 covering Consul General of Spain Christmas gift for Japanese Internees at your Camp.

---- 2. Also attached is a letter from the Consul General of Spain for the Japanese Spokesman.

3. This remittance is to be deposited in the Angler Internment Camp Trust Account and the net proceeds distributed according to instructions.

(Sgd.) "H. N. Streight"

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

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

MONTREAL.2, P.Q.
1155 METCALFE STREET
December 18, 1944.

No. 949
J.587

Dear Sir:

I am happy to inform you that I have to-day requested the Department of External Affairs to be good enough to transmit to you a Fifty Dollars remittance from the Tashme Shinwakai. The purpose of this donation is to buy Christmas gifts for interned Japanese.

I should be very much obliged if you would kindly send me a receipt in triplicate, so that I may forward an appropriate reply to the donors in Tashme.

Yours faithfully,

Count of Morales

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
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C- Food

1) Field rations menu--normal.
2) Quantity in lbs.--irregular.
3) Yes.
4) No special food for ailing and old men.
5) There are regular inspection of Kitchen.
6) Dishes and pots washed regularly.
7) No bakery.
8) Taken from small stream and not favourable.
9) Prisoners unsatisfied with food.
10) Food storage--Yes.
12) a) Kitchen--13
b) Bakery--none
c) Dishwashing--4
d) Dining Crew--10
e) Fan-washer --2
12) On February 20th 1945 Cooks were forced back to the Huts, ice-box and pantry locked up by Scouts and consequently we were compelled to go without lunch. We did not receive our regular rations on that day.

D- Clothing (art. 12)

1) On the whole the clothing supplied us are new but there are also many second-hand clothing supplied to us.
2) No Work clothes provided.
3) Bedding and Towels supplied.
4) Blankets only.
5) Facilities for private washing supplied but there is an occasional lack of soap.
6) Repairing, cleaning and washing done by the individuals.
7) No.

E- Miscellaneous articles of necessity and convenience (art.11)

1) As food products supplied us are not enough we are augmenting it by purchasing some through our Canteen Funds.
2) Tobaccos--We are compelled to purchase tobaccos.
3) Supply of razor blades has been cut since May 8th, 1944.
4) ---
5) Toilet soaps are only article supplied to destitute Japanese.
6) We have our own Canteen.
7) Not from detaining power.

F- Work (art. 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33 and 34)

1) Work pertaining to maintenance of camp.
2) Occasional.
3) Indefinite.
4) No weges paid.
5) No.
6) No compensation.
7) So far no such case.

G- Health of prisoners, exercise and fresh air (art. 13 & 56)

1) Yes, we are allowed to exercise.

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Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
March 24, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe St.
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Sir:-

I am replying to your questionnaire as follows:-

A- Organization

1) Internment Camp "101"; Angler, Ontario.
2) Northern part of Ontario.
3) Director of Prisoners of War in Canada.
4) Lieutenant-Colonel W. D. Graham
5) Commanding Officer
6) Japanese National -- 168
Naturalized Canadian -- 44
Canadian-born Japanese -- 206
American-born Japanese -- 3
TOTAL 421
7) Matsuichi HAB TA p.o.w. #664
8) No agents
9) a; Supervisor for Working Fatigues--FUKUDA,Kuniyuki p/w 203
b; Education--TANAKA,Tokikazu p/w 591
c; Hut Leaders--p/w 499 MORI,Shigeru
p/w 185 YAMAMOTO,Kiso
p/w 676 OKUBO,Tanomatsu
p/w 735 SASAI,Masaichi
p/w 673 NISHITANI,Joroku
p/w 736 SUGIURA,Shigeo
Kitchen --p/w 695 CHIBA,Kinzaburo
Hospital --p/w 382 HARA,Hideo
Quartermaster pw 458 KOYAMAGI,Ryushin
Post-Office--p/w 624 YAMAMURA,Kinjiro
Tailor --p/w 58 KATAI,Isaburo
Barber p-p/w 131 OCHIAI,Ikushi
Library --p/w 738 TANAKA,Hideo
Shoemaker --p/w 753 ISOMURA,Hirokichi
d; Canteen --p/w 92 HARUBASHI,Tamio
e; Administration Funds--p/w 445 KOBAYASHI,Kazuo
10)Human Treatment-normal

B- Quarters (art. 9 & 10)

1) Climatic conditions--extremely bad.
2) Sleeping quarters --not favourable.
3) Sanitary installations (art.13) --normal.

C- Food (art. 11)

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K- (Cont.)

4) One letter and one card per week.
5) In general according to regulation.
6) Only to relatives and intimate friends.
7) By using Prisoner of War Business Letter (I.C.19).
8) No. Through camp commandant.
9) Yes.
10) Only incoming and outgoing first class mails.
11) Generally Camp officials are present at meeting with representatives.

M- Funds and Articles of Value of detainees (art. 6 & 24)

1) Receipts are given to internees for funds deposited.
2) Generally very hard up.
3) In the hands of the Custodian and also the camp authorities.
4) Maximum of $15.00 per month per person.
5) By the Custodian in Vancouver.
6) Funds kept in camp returned upon release.
7) Generally allowed.

N- General Questions

1) ~~////////////////~~ Yes. Officer (camp spokesman) is personally accessible to each prisoners.
2) Y. M. C. A.
3) With cooperation of camp authorities.
4) No legal advisor.
5) Occasionally applied.
6) No.
7) Not applicable.
8) Detention in the compound.
Hut
9) Cooperative.
10) Do not understand.
11) -----
12) In one occasion a search was made of belongings of one internee in the presence of camp spokesman.
13) Many occasions quite a number of articles have been seized with no receipts given.

Hoping the above to be satisfactory, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

.....
Matsuichi HABETA p/w 664
-spokesman for all internees-

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TAKAKAZU TAMURA

G- (cont.)

2) a. outdoors; Baseball, football, basketball, softball, tennis, Ice-skating equipments supplied by Y. M. C. A.
   b. indoors ; Ping pong, padminton supplied by Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. Other indoor sports are Judo, Kendo with privately owned equipments.
3) Medical examination ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ attended by Camp M.O.
4) Physical examination--occasionally.
5) Hospital--somewhat like a first-aid station.
6) Dental care--three days in three weeks time.
7) No pharmacy inside Enclosure.
8) Very limited.
9) Anaemia and neuralgic cases. There are also tuberculosis patients. Two cases of death from cancer, one from tuberculosis of lungs.

H- Deaths and Burial (art. 76)

Items:

1) HORII, ~~xxxxxxx~~, SHIRAKATA, Masano; TAKAOKA, Yoichi.
2)

3) So we have been advised.
4) HORII buried at Espanola, Ontario
   SHIRAKATA buried at this camp.
   TAKAOKA cremated and ashes sent to Slocan, B.C.
5) No copy in this camp.
6) SHIRAKATA made his will before his death in this camp.
7) HORII & TAKAOKA--presumable

I- RELIGIOUS SERVICES (art. 16)

1) Buddhist and few Christians.
2) Mostly Buddhist.
3) Yes. One Buddhist minister.
4) Yes.
5) Yes.

J- Education and Recreation (art. 17 & 39)

1) Yes.
2) Yes. One copy in Japanese at spokesman's office.
3) Yes.
4) Yes. Twice a week.
5) No radio permitted to date but we most certainly want it.
6) Yes.
7) Yes. Various facilities
8) Used in purchasing kitchen messing, movie films, and some sporting goods.
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K- Outside Contacts (art. 17, 36, 38, 39 & 40)

1) Representatives of Protecting Power, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.
2) No.
3) Quite many received

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Angler Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
Spokesman's Office
January 9th 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal,2, P.Q.

Sir:-

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Donsul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

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We the internees are eagerly awaiting your visit to this camp at your earliest convenience as we have several important problems that we wish to discuss with you.

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

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Hut 2 A $6.00

CB 763	SOKUGAWA	Toji
CB 191	ICHIIWA	Masaji
CB 192	NAKATA	Katsumi
CB 631	YOSHIDA	Isamu
CB 499	MORI	Shigeru
NC 488	MITAMURA	Suyekichi

Hut 2 B $9.00

NC 639	AONE-	Takichi
CB 245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
JN 77	KONDO	Risaburo
NC 119	NISHI	Hikoshichi
NC 177	UENO	Mantaro
JN 3	AKADA	Shintaro
CB 154	TAKEMURA	Soji
JN 9	ASAI	Tomisuke
JN 123	NISHI	Sannosuke

Hut 3 A $10.00

NC 240	KAWANO	Masaki
JN 82	KONO	Masaru
CB 528	NISHIMURA	Kiheiji
CB 595	TATEISHI	Masahiko
CB 594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko
CB 623	YAMADA	Jinye
NC 289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
JN 438	KINOSHITA	Seihichi
CB 213	HASHIMOTO	Takashi
CB 162	TERAUCHI	Tetsuo

Hut 3 B $22.00

NC 695	CHIBA	Kinzaburo
JN 202	FUKUDA	Hiroji
JN 51	IWAMA	Genkyu
JN 712	KANO	sadaaki
CB 237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
JN 655	KOREKIYO	Takaji
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CB 275	MURAO	Kazuji
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JN 746	UYENO	Hichiro
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JN 406	IKUTA	Kanekichi
JN 661	MORI	Kenzo
NC 278	NAKAGAWA	Jinnosuke
CB 303	SADAFUSA	Isamu
JN 223	INOMATA	Jushiro
CB 279	NAKANISHI	Tsuneharu
CB 195	ABE	Haruo
JN 236	KAWABATA	Teiichi

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JN 204	GOTO	Ginichi
JN 739	TABATA	Denbei
CB 408	HAGAWA	Yukio
JN 405	IKEDA	Motoichi
JN 626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru
JN 696	NAMASAKI	Hiroshi
JN 458	KUNAORI	Tadashi
NC 161	TANIZAWA	Nagosaburo
JN 224	INOUYE	Masanori

Hut 4 B $10.00

CB 356	AKADA	Yukio
JN 494	MIYAUCHI	Shigeo
JN 431	IWASA	Kihachi
JN 260	KONDO	Yohachi
JN 506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori
CB 563	SANO	Hisao
JN 419	ITO	Shigeo
JN 574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
JN 751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN 682	TANIGUCHI	Kichitaro

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

@ $1.00

TOTAL $67.00

Approved by

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

PROTECCIONES

No. 74
J.42

MONTREAL. 2, P.Q.,
1155 METCALFE STREET
January 23, 1945.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 19th, enclosing a triplicate receipt for the donation of $50. sent you by the Tashme Shinwakai. Your receipt has been forwarded to-day to this organization.

Notification concerning deceased Masanao SHIRAKAWA was received immediately after his death from the competent Canadian authorities; and a full report has been made by cable to the Spanish Government.

I expect to visit you very shortly; and I should be grateful if you would prepare carefully the problems you desire to discuss with me on that occasion.

Yours faithfully,

Count of Morales

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Received January 29-45

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
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Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
-Spokesman's Office-
February 5th, 1945

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Sir:-

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NC 488	MITAHURA	Suyekichi

Hut 2 B

NC 639	AONE	Takichi
CB 245	KITAMURA	Kosuke
JN 77	KONDO	Risaburo
~~NC 119~~	~~NISHI~~	~~Hikoshichi~~
NC 177	UEKO	Mantaro
JN 3	AKADA	Shintaro
CB 154	TAKEMURA	Soji
JN 9	ASAI	Tomisuke
JN 123	NISHI	Sannosuke

Hut 3 A

NC 240	KAWANO	Meseki
JN 82	KONO	Masaru
CB 528	NISHIMURA	Kiheiji
CB 595	TATEISHI	Masahiko
CB 594	TATEISHI	Haruhiko
CB 623	YAMADA	Jinye
NC 289	NISHIMURA	Iwajiro
JN 438	KINOSHITA	Seihichi
CB 162	TERAUCHI	Tatsuo
CB 213	HASHIMOTO	Takashi

Hut 3 B

NC 695	CHIBA	Kinzaburo
JN 202	FUKUDA	Hiroji
JN 51	IWASA	Genkyu
JN 712	KANO	Sadaaki
CB 237	KAWAGOYE	Kiyozo
JN 655	KOBAYIYO	Takaji
JN 658	MAEDE	Genjiro
CB 273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio
CB 275	MURAO	Kazuji
CB 281	NAKATA	Seiichi
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NC 278	NAKAGAWA	Jinnosuke
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CB 195	ABE	Haruo
JN 236	KAWABATA	Teiichi

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JN 204	GOTO	Giniehi
JN 739	TABATA	Denbei
CB 408	IMAGAWA	Yukio
JN 405	IKEDA	Motoichi
JN 696	HAMASAKI	Hiroshi
JN 468	KUWABARA	Tadashi
NC 161	TANIZAWA	Magosaburo
JN 224	INOUYE	Masanori

Hut 4 B

CB 356	AKADA	Yukio
JN 421	IWASA	Kihachi
JN 260	KONDO	Yohachi
JN 506	MURAKAMI	Yoshinori
JN 419	ITO	Shigeo
JN 574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
JN 751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN 682	TANIGUCHI	Kichitaro

JN---Japanese National
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NOMINAL ROLL OF JAPANESE NATIONALS INTERNED IN CANADA AS AT 20 FEB 45

NO.	NAME	NO.	NAME
J-3	AKADA, Shintaro	J-440	KITAGAWA, Tsuneto
J-361	ASANO , Kenneth Kyosuke	J-247	KITAMURA, Takaaki
J-197	ASANO, Tetsuichi	J-248	KITANO, Shozo
J-362	ASANO, Yoshishige	J-445	KOBAYASHI, Kazuo
J-198	ASAZUMA, Shinkichi	J-449	KODAMA, Masayoshi
J-363	ATAGI, Kakugoro	J-77	KONDO, Risaburo
J-750	ATSUMI, Toraichi	J-260	KONDO, Yohachi
J-199	AYUKAWA, Masao	J-455	KONISHI, Kunizo
J-365	DEGUCHI, Harukichi	J-261	KONO, Isamu
J-643	EBATA, Masukichi	J-82	KONO, Masaru
J-370	ENDO, Usaburo	J-655	KOREKIYO, Takaji
J-201	FUJII, Keijiro	J-262	KOSAKA, Kanekichi
J-645	FUJII, Seiichiro	J-456	KOTERA, Teiji
J-374	FUJIOKA, Masakusu	J-85	KOZONO, Yeiji
J-202	FUKUDA, Hiroji	J-86	KUBO, Gentei
J-20	FUKUMURA, Kunisaburo	J-726	KUBOTA, Jizaemon
J-725	FUKUTAKI, Kichijiro	J-264	KUMITA, Genzaburo
J-21	FUKUZAWA, Isoshichi	J-468	KUWAORI, Tadashi
J-204	GOTO, Ginichi	J-469	MAEDA, Jisaburo
J-383	HAMAKOJI, Ishimatsu	J-716	MAEHARA, Jiro
J-696	HAMASAKI, Hiroshi	J-657	MAKIHARA, Fumiye
J-209	HANADA, Shinjiro	J-90	MARUBASHI, Hanshichi
J-702	HARA, Kiyoji	J-269	MATSUYAMA, Sanji
J-24	HARADA, Takao	J-485	MAYE, Shigeo
J-210	HARAGUCHI, Yasuji	J-658	MAYEDE, Genjiro
J-25	HASEGAWA, Kanjiro	J-659	MINEMOTO, Sunao
J-303	HIKIDA, Tomejiro	J-487	MITSUBAYASHI, Eon
J-396	HIRAISHI, Kitaro	J-660	MIYAGAWA, Heitaro
J-36	HIROKADO, Shigeo	J-271	MIYAGAWA, Suekichi
J-398	HORI, Goro	J-494	MIYAUCHI, Shigeo
J-400	ICHIKAWA, Haruo	J-497	MIYAZAKI, Yaichi
J-401	ICHIKAWA, Jiro	J-661	MORI, Kenzo
J-751	IKEDA, Kisuke	J-498	MORI, Kyuya
J-405	IKEDA, Motoichi	J-714	MORI, Takeo
J-406	IKUTA, Kanekichi	J-274	MORI, Yoshikazu
J-45	INAMOTO, Umetaro	J-101	MORISADA, Kaguro
J-223	INOMATA, Jushiro	J-102	MORISHIGE, Gunzo
J-411	INOUYE, Ippei	J-720	MUKUDA, Jinzaemon
J-224	INOUYE, Masanori	J-505	MURAKAMI, Waichi
J-707	INOUYE, Shinkatsu	J-506	MURAKAMI, Yoshinori
J-414	ISHABASHI, Yoshichiro	J-664	NABETA, Matsuichi
J-415	ISHIKAWA,Hichizo	J-277	NAGANO, Dairoku
J-419	ITO, Shigio	J-512	NAKAGAWA, Kotaro
J-51	IWAMA, Genkyu	J-513	NAKAGAWA, Masashi
J-420	IWAMOTO, Kinji	J-515	NAKAGAWA, Tiejiro
J-421	IWASA, Kihachi	J-110	NAKAMURA, Shintaro
J-232	KAKIMOTO, Yukichi	J-280	NAKANO, Bunshiro
J-54	KAKIZOE, Junzo	J-666	NAKANO, Katsumi
J-756	KANESASHI, Kisao	J-759	NISHI, Hikojiro
J-712	KANO, Sadaaki	J-122	NISHI, Sakae
J-429	KATAGIRI, Jiro	J-123	NISHI, Sanesuke
J-710	KATO, Hikojiro	J-288	NISHI, Yoshio
J-236	KAWABATA, Teiichi	J-723	NISHINO, Shozan
J-58	KAWAI, Isaburo	J-673	NISHITANI, Soroku
J-435	KIKUTA, Toshio	J-533	NISHIZAKI, Kyushiro
J-61	KIMURA, Shozaburo	J-131	OCHIAI, Ikushi
J-62	KIMURA, Yoneichi	J-537	OGATA, Bunji
J-437	KIMURA, Yoshikazu	J-542	OKASHIMO, Kanezo
J-438	KINOSHITA, Seishichi	J-676	OKUBO, Tanematsu
J-63	KITAGAWA, Kensuke	J-298	OKURA, Kiichi
J-60	KAWASAKI, Sanjiro	J-300	OMOTO, Kanshiro
J-242	KAWASHIMA, Shosaku	J-550	OTSUKA, Jirohei

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J 136	OZAKI, Sadami	J-328	TEZUKA, Torao
J-561	SAKURAGI, Tokichi	J-743	TONOMURA, Moichiro
J-735	SASAI, Masaichi	J-332	TOWATA, Toichiro
J-566	SAWADA, Toyosaku	J-167	TSUCHIDA, Masanobu
J-308	SERIZAWA, Seiji	J-168	TSUCHIDA, Seishiro
J-142	SHIGEYAMA, Hidemori	J-612	UMAKOSHI, Tosoji
J-143	SHIGEYAMA, Yeinosuke	J-336	USHIJIMA, Katsuji
J-144	SHIKAZE, Kaichi	J-615	UYENISHI, Kiyota
J-567	SHIMAMORI, Shuzo	J-746	UYENO, Hichiro
J-145	SHIMIZU, Zenzo	J-616	UYENO, Kiyoshi
J-571	SHIRAISHI, Terasu	J-181	WAKABAYASHI, Nobuyoshi
J-148	SOETA, Toichi	J-183	WAKABAYASHI, Tojiro
J-151	SUEFUJI, Yataro	J-184	YAMAMOTO, Isaburo
J-315	SUGIMOTO, Seiji	J-185	YAMAMOTO, Kiso
J-574	SUYEYOSHI, Arizo	J-747	YAMAMOTO, Teizo
J-739	TABATA, Denbei	J-745	YAMASAKI, Raiji
J-577	TABATA, Yoshizo	J-344	YAMASHITA, Masaharu
J-587	TAMURA, Shiegesuk	J-626	YANAGIDA, Kitaru
J-681	TANAKA, Bunjiro	J-627	YASHIKI, Joju
J-591	TANAKA, Tokikazu	J-682	YOKOMIZO, Suezo
J-682	TANIGUCHI, Kichitaro	J-684	YOSHIDA, Inosuke
J-741	TATEYAMA, Shigeyoshi	J-638	YOSHIMARU, Takeji

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To Minister of Justice.
Ottawa.

T. Tanaka.
TORIKAZU TANAKA A-591

(1)

With impending changes in the government policy regarding repatriation, I wish to have this opportunity of respectfully re-stating my earnest and sincere desire to remain in Canada and I do hereby respectfully request you to release me from this internment Camp. The following a few items are for your information, Sir.

Whereas, at the outbreak of the war on the 7th. day of December 1941, I was arrested and have ever since been confined in the internment Camp. I hereby strongly wish to make clear that I am unjustly interned, because I have never at any time violated Section 24 of the Defence of Canada Regulation nor am responsible for any cause whatsoever as to deserve internment. In this respect, I understand that the government took a positive action to calm down the public hostility against the Japanese at the time of outbreaking of the war by arresting the leaderships of the Japanese communities, according to the statement of Mr. D.C. Sane' then the inspector for the inspector general for the Enemy Aliens in Canada who visited this Camp on October 5th, 1943. I, as a spokesman personally had an interview with him and satisfied in my mind with deep impression because of clear confirmation of my innocence. Even at that time I clearly expressed him my opinion to remain in Canada.

Whereas, my family consist of, my old mother, Mrs. W. A. Tanaka daughter Naomi and son Mitsuaki, those who have already been relocated to the City of Chatham, Ontario (c/o J. D. WILSON Ranch R.R. #3) with the intention of making permanent residence and eagerly awaiting for my release to join them. Needless to say that the accomodation and suitable employment are guaranteed by them for myself. I understand that my daughter Naomi Tanaka has frequently made applications either to your excellency or to the minister of Labour, asking for my release and for calling of my wife with Sumire, my little daughter who are at present residing at Tashme, B.C. to join them in Chatham, Ontario.

Whereas, at the inquisition which was established in this Camp early in the Spring last year by the representatives of the Labour department and R.C.M.P., I definitely stated that I would remain in Canada. At that time, for their reference, I presented my official

and sympathetic consideration [illegible]

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Letter, dated March 20th, 1945 from the Spanish Consul General then the protecting power for the Japanese interests in Canada. The letter quoted " In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of March 9th, I wish to inform you that I have communicated to the Department of External Affairs on the 17th, your request for cancellation of the application for repatriation covering yourself, your wife, children and mother-in-law. A similar notification will be sent to the Japanese authorities at an early opportunity through the Spanish Government. Concerning your enquiry about a visit to Camp 101, I am happy to state that it is my intention to spend the entire day of Saturday, March 24th, with you, by arriving at the camp on the previous evening and departing on the 25th. at noon. I should be glad if you would kindly have prepared any ~~compulsory~~ enquiries and materials for my consideration" which was signed by the Consul General, Count of Morales himself

I believe this question is clearly settled.

Whereas, In January 1922, I came back to Canada with my wife, Mrs. Kizue Tanaka and we have continuously been in Canada without single visitting to Japan, except occasional visittings to U. S. A. to attend the educational conferences and for pleasures. I have been mostly engaging in the educational lines with my wife as ~~both~~ Japanese language school master as well as serving to the public as ~~president etc~~ executive directors for the several organizations.

And whereas, ever since I was taken in to custody at Vancouver B.C. in 1941, I acted most of times, with unanimous consent of the interness, instantly was officially appointed as their Spokesman, I have done my very best to serve and protect the general interests of the fellow interness as well as to Co-operate with the detaining authorities faithfully and Conscientiously. However since I have been officially released ~~from the internment camp~~ on December 18th. ~~and~~ from my post, I am free ~~from~~ ~~most~~ now of duties. If and when the permission for visiting comes, I am able to leave this Camp without any obligations and restrictions.

I, therefore, am respectfully and finally appealing to you as I believe in all sense of Justice that I deserve to be release at this time direct to Chatham Ont.

Trusting that your excellency will give your reasonable, favourable and sympathetic consideration and judgment in my predicament, I beseech

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Mrs K. Tanaka
"E" Bldg
Tashme B.C.

(P. O. W. mail)

Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka.
A- 591 - 1249
Internment Camp 101
Angler. Ont,

Sept 11

P.O.W. MAIL

Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka, A-591-1249,
Internment Camp 101,
ANGLER, ONT.

(IN ENGLISH)

Oct 17

TOKIKAZU TANAKA

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February 20, 1945 NATURALIZED CANADIAN

691	aone	Takichi
750	Atsumi	Toraichi
695	Chiba	Kinzaburo
18	Fukuhara	Utaro
380	Hagane	Kichijiro
33	Hirakida	Katsumi
413	Inouye	Yosaburo
230	Ito	Zentaro
753	Isomura	Hirokichi
60	Kawasaki	Sanjiro
711	Kariya	Gorokichi
765	Kariya	Jirokichi
709	Kawamoto	Koichi
240	Kawano	Masaki
66	Kitagawa	Sutezo
656	Koyama	Unosuke
708	Koyanagi	Kuichi
459	Koyanagi	Shintaro
755	Kutsukake	Tsugio
93	Matsuba	Kunisuke
717	Murata	Sataro
488	Mitamura	Suyekichi
278	Nakagawa	Jinnosuke
111	Nakano	Daizo
114	Nakano	Yasuzo
116	Nakatsu	Tsunenobu
289	Nishimura	Iwajiro
757	Naka	Tomejiro 757
754	Nakayama	Shichiro New Denver
284	Nakatsu	Kichinosuke
734	Okano	Toyokichi
302	Oye	Sannosuke
562	Sameshima	Tomio
576	Suzuki	Mohei
760	Shimoyama	Kichinosuke
604	Tobo	Shoichi New Denver,
737	Tsuji	Gihei
170	Tsuji	Yeitatsu
766	Tsuji	Ichijiro
177	Ueno	Mantaro
746	Uyeno	Shichiro
342	Yamamoto	Shigematsu
630	Yamamoto	Rikuro

ANGLER INTERNMENT CAMP FEBRUARY 20, 1945

Japanese Nationals	169	
Naturalized Canadian	43	
Canadian-born Japanese	206	
American-born Japanese	3	
Total	421	
New Denver Sanitoriam	4	
Total Number in Camp		417

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February 21st, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Sir:-

Please find attached herewith our receipt in triplicate of the sum of Seventy Dollars for the month of February.

Respectfully yours,

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

TT/HT
Triplicate attached.

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(copy of receipt)

Angler Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
Spokesman's Office
February 21st, 1945

The Count ofMorales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Sir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of the smm of Seventy Dollars as mentioned in your kind favour of the 2nd inst. (No.128 J.64) through the Department of External Affairs of Canada, the sum which is to be used for the purchase of tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during the month of February.

Respectfully yours,

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

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In Sextuplicate
(Triplicate for the Consul General
of Spain)

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-Spokesman's Office-
February 24th, 1945

The Commandant
Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario

Sir:-

In compliance with your request I am herewith attaching the nominal roll of internees who are on regular duty inside the Enclosure.

Yours very truly,

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

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p/w #			capacity
	OFFICE		
591	TANAKA	Tokikazu	--spokesman
445	KOBAYASHI	Kazuo	--chief clerk, custodian
203	FUKUDA	Kuniyuki	--labour supervisor
550	OTSUKA	Jirohei	--clerk
579	TAKAHASHI	Hideo	--clerk
181	WAKABAYASHI	Nobuyoshi	--asst. camp leader
	HUT LEADER		
488	MITAMURA	Suyekichi	--2 A
185	YAMAMOTO	Kiso	--2 B
656	KOYAMA	Unosuke	--3 A
735	SASAI	Masaichi	--3 B
673	NISHITANI	Soroku	--4 A
736	SUGIURA	Shigeo	--4 B
	CANTEEN		
92	MARUBASHI	Tamio	--Supervisor
544	OKAZAKI	Masatoshi-	--Steward
737	TSUJI	Gihei	--Steward
	QUARTERMASTER		
458	KOYANAGI	Ryushin	--Supervisor
273	MIYAUCHI	Toshio	--Orderly
89	KUTSUKAKE	Tsuneo	--Orderly
749	MURAKAMI	Kazuo	--Movie Dept.
	POST OFFICE		
624	YAMAMURA	Kinjiro	--Postmaster
114	NAKATSU	Yoshiharu	--Assistant
	HOSPITAL		
382	HAMA	Hideo	--Supervisor
361	ASANO	Kyosuke	--Orderly
111	NAKANO	Daizo	Orderly
758	NAKA	Isao	--Orderly
719	NAKA	Tsuneo	--Orderly
	KITCHEN		
695	CHIBA	Kinzaburo	--Supervisor
	FIRE DEPARTMENT		
203	FUKUDA	Kuniyuki	--Fire Chief
90	MARUBASHI	Hanshichi	--Assistant

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BARBER SHOP

131	OCHIAI	Ikushi
400	ICHIKAWA	Haruo
282	NAKATSU	Kaneo
518	NAKASHIMA	Ryoichi
167	TSUCHIDA	Masanobu
99	MIZUYABU	Shigeharu
115	NAKATSU	Toshio

TAILOR SHOP

58	KAWAI	Isaburo
62	KIMURA	Yoneichi

SHOE REPAIR

753	ISUMURA	Hirokichi
626	YANAGIDA	Kitaru

GLASS FITTER

193	NODA	Fukuya

CARPENTERS

437	KIMURA	Yoshikazu-	--supervisor
5	AMEMORI	Rizo	--Asst.

RUNNERS

67	KITAGAWA	Toshio	--2 A
101	MORISADA	Kajuro	222 B
528	NISHIMURA	Kiheiji	--3 A
211	HASHIMOTO	Hidemu	333 B
739	TABATA	Denbei	--4 A
399	hori	Tadao	--4 B

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738	TANAKA	Hideo	--supervisor
325	TANABE	Takezo	--assistant

RECREATION HALL

145	SHIMIZU	Zenzo	--supervisor
127	NISHIMURA	Kazuo	--assistant

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487	MITSUBAYASHI	Eon. Rev
664	NABETA	Matsuichi

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159	TANAKA	Junichi	--sport room
642	ASAHINA	Tsuneo	-- " " asst.
686	ISHIBASHI	Masato	--Judo
676	OKUBO	Tanematsu	--Drill master
687	MATSUSHITA	Motoo	--Kendo

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Rec'd Mar. 21/45

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

MONTREAL 2, P. Q.
March 1, 1945.

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No. 263
J.146

Dear Sir:

With reference to my letter No. J.64 of February 2nd, I wish to inform you that I have today requested the Department of External Affairs kindly to place to your credit a further monthly sum of One Hundred Fifty Dollars for the purchase of tobacco and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during the month of March. An increase has been made in the amount because it is thought that with the passage of time, the number of needy persons in all probability has become larger.

I should be grateful if you would be good enough to see to it that the above money is distributed equitably among the internees concerned, and to forward to this office the usual receipt in triplicate at the earliest possible opportunity.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) "Count of Morales"

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tokikazu Tanaka, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

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(TREASURY OFFICE)
(Mar 8 1945)
(Directorate)

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March 8th, 1943

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JN 224	INOUYE	Masanori

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JN 574	SUYEYOSHI	Arizo
JN 751	IKEDA	Kisuke
JN 682	TANIGUCHI	Kichitaro

Approved by [signature], Spokesman

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TANAKA TOKIKAZU

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Mr. Tokikazu Tanaka, #591-1249,
Angler Internment Camp "101",
ANGLER, ONT.

(In English)

Received March 5

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Mar 9/45

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

Re: p/w #591 TANAKA, Tokikazu

Perhaps you will find in your record a request from my family in Kaslo, B.C. regarding the cancellation of their repatriation request. This request for repatriation was previously made by them, and no doubt you have my request for the same in your office.

After careful consideration of this matter, taking into consideration the welfare of my family and the educational prospect of my three children, I do hereby respectfully request you to take this matter up with the competent authorities in order to have my previous request for repatriation cancelled also. I am extremely anxious to see that my children complete their education in Canada. I therefore shall be very much obliged if you will kindly take the proper step with the aforementioned authorities at your earliest convenience.

I am taking this opportunity in asking for your early visit to this camp as we have several problems which we should like to discuss with you.

Yours respectfully,
Sgd "Tokikazu Tanaka" p/c #591
-spokesman for all internees-

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March 12, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Sir:-

Re: WAKABAYASHI, Nobuyoshi p/w 181

You will no doubt find in your file that I, the above, had previously sent to you my application for repatriation.

However, after due consideration with my family, who are at present residing at New Denver, B.C., I have come to the conclusion that I should like to have my application for repatriation cancelled due to various reasons. The paramount reason being that I wish to have my children complete their education in Canada.

I am, therefore, respectfully asking you kindly to take the necessary steps with the proper authorities to have my request for repatriation cancelled at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you kindly, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Sgd "Nobuyoshi WAKABAYASHI" p/w 181

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPAÑA

MONTREAL 2, P.Q.
March 20, 1945.

PROTECCIONES
No. 351
J.226

Dear Sir:

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of March 9th, I wish to inform you that I have communicated to the Department of External Affairs on the 17th your request for cancellation of the application for repatriation covering yourself, your wife, children and mother-in-law. A similar notification will be sent to the Japanese authorities at an early opportunity through the Spanish Government.

Concerning your enquiry about a visit to Camp 101, I am happy to state that it is my intention to spend the entire day of Saturday, March 24th, with you, by arriving at the Camp on the previous evening and departing on the 25th at noon. I should be glad if you would kindly have prepared any enquiries and materials for my consideration.

Yours faithfully,
Count of Morales

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
in charge of Japanese interests

Tanaka Tokikazu, Esquire,
P/W #591, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101,
A n g l e r, Ontario.

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March 21, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

Please find attached herewith our receipt in triplicate for the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150.00) which we received today through the Department of External Affairs as mentioned in your kind favour of the 1st inst. (No.263;J.140)

We the internees are truly grateful for the increase in the amount in the light of the fact, of which you are well aware, that with the passage of time the number of needy persons are showing increasing signs of becoming larger.

Thanking you very much, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Sgd "Matsuichi NABETA" p/w #664
-spokesman for all internees-

MN/HT
Triplicate attached

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R E C E I P T

Internment Camp 101
Angler, Ontario
Spokesman's Office
March 21st, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

This is to acknowledge receipt today of the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150.00) through the Department of External Affairs of Canada for use in purchasing tobaccos and other simple comforts for the needy Japanese internees during the month of March, as mentioned in your kind favour of the 1st inst. (No.263,J.146)

Respectfully yours,

Sgd"Matsuichi NABETA' p/w 664
-spokesman for all internees-

MN/HT
In Sextuplicate
(Triplicate for the
Consul General of Spain)

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c o p y

March 26, 1945

The National Catholic War Relief
Services.
c/o Dr. El L. Maag
International Red Cross Committee
1040 Sun Life Bldg. Montreal P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

In the past, we have received on many occasions, wonderful support from you, for which we are indeed grateful. May we thank you deeply. Now, we have a very urgent request.

About a year and a half ago, we were able, by the permission kindly granted to us by the authorities, to obtain a number of Japanese fencing (kendo) equipment in order to practice this art. Formerly, our fencing sticks were made of bamboo, but we have managed to solve the problem of the shortness of fencing-sticks by making them out of white birch wood. At the present, for our practice wear, we are using an ordinary pair of pants and shirt. In this way, about sixty of us are practicing this art of "kendo".

However, we have found an ordinary pair of pants and shirt very clumsy and gives no freedom like the real practice wear which consists of a two-piece suit. Therefore, I have taken the liberty to beg of you a big favour. We wish to obtain enough material for twenty suits of these practice wear. It requires about eight yards of broad cloth for ~~p/~~ one complete suit. In other words, we would wish a hundred and sixty (160) yards of black broadcloth. Also for its appurtenances we would wish a half a dozen balls (6) of wrapping twine (that is, ordinary strings used in the stores), two dozen (24) spools of black machine thread, and a box of scrap leather (soft, thin leather used in making gloves).

We fully realize that this is a very importunate request. However, since we need them so badly, and since we have no alternative, we have appealed to you. I am sure of your immediate and kind attention to this matter, and trust that our request will be granted. Our deepest and sincere thanks.

Very truly yours,

Sgd Matsuichi NABETA p/w 664
-spokesman for all internees-

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March 26, 1945

The Secretary of State
Naturalization Branch
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:- Re: YAMAMOTO, Shigematsu A-342-04659

I, the above, am in possession of your reply dated the 4th of December 1942 in answer to my request regarding the revocation of my Canadian citizenship (certificate of naturalization No.151037, series A, dated the 13th January 1937) which stated that my case was under consideration at that time.

However, having received no definite statement since then, will you kindly therefore do me the honour of forwarding same to me at your earliest convenience and oblige. Following is the particulars pertaining to my wife and children which is for your information

Name of wife: Sada YAMAMOTO
Date of birth: August 1903
Place of birth: Wakayama-ken, Hida-gun, Hiisaki-mura aza, Nii, Japan
Present address: Wakayama-ken Japan
Date of Marriage: January 17th 1926
Name of daughter: Toshiko YAMAMOTO
Date of Birth: October 24, 1927
Place of Birth: Steveston, B.C.
Present address: Wakayama-ken Japan
Name of Son: Noboru YAMAMOTO
Place of Birth: Wakayama-ken Japan
Name of daughter: Tamami YAMAMOTO
Place of Birth: Wakayama-ken Japan.

Trusting to hear from you soon, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Sgd "Shigematsu Yamamoto A-342

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A - Organization

1) Address of camp
2) Location and historical background
3) U. S. Department in charge
4) Officer in charge
5) Statistics
6) List of prisoners or detainees
7) Spokesman (art. 43)
8) Other agents entrusted with representation
9) Officer or Japanese in charge
   a) Work
   b) Education
   c) General Welfare
   d) Canteen
   e) Administration Funds
10) Human treatment (art. 3)

B - Quarters (art. 9 and 10)

1) Climatic conditions
2) Sleeping quarters
3) Sanitary installations (art. 13)

C - Food (art. 11)

1) Field rations Menu
2) Quantity in lbs.
3) Can detainees prepare additional national food?
4) Special food for ailing and old men
5) Inspection of Kitchen
6) Dish and pot washing
7) Bakery
8) Source of water (drinking)
9) Prisoners opinion of food
10) Food Storage
11) Number of Japanese employed in
   a) Kitchen
   b) Bakery
   c) Dish washing
12) Are there collective disciplinary measures affecting the food?

d - Clothing (art. 12)

1) Type of clothing furnished by administration
2) Work clothes
3) Bedding and towels
4) Blankets and comforters
5) Facilities for private washing
6) Repairing, cleaning, washing
7) Does the laundry serve other persons than Japanese?

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E - Miscellaneous articles of necessity and convenience (art. 11)

1) Food products
2) Tobacco
3) Toilet articles
4) Miscellaneous objects
5) Articles furnished to destitute Japanese
6) Canteen (art. 12)
7) In case where internees in addition to clothes, food and daily necessaries supplied to them received from detaining country any money for buying any such goods how much per head is given and how it is spent.

F - Work (art. 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33 and 34)

1) What work is compulsory?
2) Facilities for voluntary work
3) Number of Japanese who do voluntary work
4) Are wages paid?
5) Is work done for other public administration or for private persons?
6) Compensation in case of accident
7) In case where internees are engaged in labour in a place detached from camp whether there are any regulations relating to such labour, whether employers are enforced to observe provisions of treaty, and how their living quarters outside camp are equipped and how recreation of internees are looked after.

G - Health of prisoners, exercise and fresh air (art. 13 and 56)

1) Exercise
2) Equipment
   a) outdoors b) indoors
3) Medical examination (art. 14 and 15)
4) Physical (official)
5) Hospital
6) Dental care
7) Pharmacy
8) Facilities for obtaining medical care by doctors outside
9) Types of serious illness and deaths

H - Deaths and Burial (art. 76)

1) Names
2) Circumstances
3) Have next of kin been immediately notified?
4) Details of burial
5) Copy of death certificates
6) Wills
7) Intestate deaths

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I - Religious Services (art. 16)

1) Religion of detainees
2) Statistics
3) Are there priests among the prisoners?
4) Facilities for religious service and visits from outside priests and ministers.
5) Is religious literature available?

J - Education and Recreation (art. 17 and 39)

1) Library
2) Is "Geneva Convention" available to prisoners?
3) Organization of lectures
4) Film shows
5) Is the use of radio permitted?
6) Musical and theatrical activities
7) What facilities for instructions in Languages, crafts, etc?
8) How are the net benefits of sale at the canteens disposed of and what portion thereof appropriated to improvement of welfare of Japanese internees?

K - Outside Contacts (art. 17, 36, 38, 39 and 40)

1) How many visitors are allowed?
2) Are prisoners free to receive any visitors they wish?
3) Is incoming mail (books, packages, newspapers, etc.) restricted?
4) How many outgoing letters are permitted?
5) Censor of the mail (art. 36, 37, 38 and 40)
6) Are prisoners permitted to write to other camps?
7) Facilities granted for communication with protecting power
8) Can prisoners make complaints directly to U. S. Department in charge of prisoners and in what way?
9) Is the native language permitted?
10) Is free postage granted?
11) Whether any officials be present when representative interviews Japanese internees or asks questions. If so what official?

M - Funds and Articles of Value of detainees (art. 6 and 24)

1) List of funds deposited
2) What in general are financial resources of the prisoners?
3) Where are funds kept?
4) Money allowed per persons
5) How are payments of outside debts made?
6) Formality followed in return of funds upon release
7) Are prisoners allowed to receive or to send money outside and to their country?

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N - General Questions

1) Is officer in charge personally accessible to each prisoner,
2) What philanthropic organizations are permitted work in the camp?
3) What facilities are available for the making of legal documents, Powers of attorney, will, etc. (art. 41)
4) Isthere a Legal Advisor?
5) Disciplinary measures applied in camp (art. 45 to 59)
6) Have the prisoners caused any disturbances?
7) How many arrests have there been?
8) Description and details of camp prison
9) Opinion of the officer in charge of the behaviour of the prisoners.
10) Facilities available to Protecting Power for visits to camp and prisoners (detainees) art. (86)
11) Judicial suits (art. 60 to 67)
12) Whether any personal search of examination of belongings of internees has been made by authorities. If so in what manner?
13) Whether any belongings of internees have been seized. If so, describe belongings seized and whether receipts have been given.

Requests

Complaints

Observations and recommendations of the Spanish delegate.

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Mar 28 45

The Secretary of State
Naturalization Branch
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:- Re: TANIZAWA, Magosaburo p/w 161

Perhaps you will find in your file my application for the revocation of my Canadian citizenship which I made about three years ago. To date I have not yet been favoured with a reply from you regarding my request.

I shall be obliged, therefore, if you will kindly send me an official statement stating that my Canadian citizenship has been annulled. The following particulars relating to myself and my family is for your information.

Name: Magosaburo TANIZAWA (spelt TANISAWA on certificate)
Date of Birth: April 1st, 1887
Place of Birth: Matsubara-cho, Hikone-shi, Shiga-ken JAPAN
Date of Naturalization: December 22nd 1914
Place of Naturalization: Vancouver, B.C.
Number of Certificate: 2260:14
Name of Wife: Shige TANIZAWA
Date of Birth: December 5th 1898
Place of Birth: Uwo, Hikone-shi, Shiga-ken, Japan
Present address: Lemon Creek, Slocan, B.C.
Married in Japan about 26 years ago on November 20th.

Name of daughter: Kazuye TANIZAWA
Date and Place of Birth: March 27th 1921 at Vancouver, B.C.
Present address: Lemon Creek, Slocan B.C.
Name of son: Yoshiye TANIZAWA
Date and Place of Birth: October 8th 1923 at Vancouver, B.C.
Present address: 1420 St Laurent Boulevard, Montreal P.Q.
Name of son: Ryogi TANIZAWA
Date and Place of Birth: March 18th 1929 at Vancouver, B.C.
Present address: Lemon Creek, Slocan, B.C.
Name of daughter: Michiko TANIZAWA
Date and Place of Birth: June 3rd 1930 at Vancouver, B.C.
Present address: Lemon Creek, Slocan, B.C.
Name of son: Masaki TANIZAWA
Date and Place of Birth: January 13th 1932 at Vancouver, B.C.
Present Address: Lemon Creek, Slocan B.C.

Trusting to hear from you soon, I remain,
Yours respectfully,
Sgd Magosaburo TANIZAWA p/w 161

TANIZAWA, MAGOSABURO

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March 28½ 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Monteal 2, P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to express here, on behalf of the internees, the deep appreciation we felt for your kindness in allotting some of your valuable time in visiting our camp the other day. Notwithstanding the limited time set for our meeting, it was indeed gratifying to have been able to discuss the various questions with you, and I believe it is safe to say that the internees for the most part were satisfied with the results.

Moreover we were delighted at the opportunity of having our photographs taken, and if it is at all possible, we shall be very obliged if we could have a copy of the said photographs at your convenience.

Thanking you kindly, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Sgd Matshichi NABETA" p/w 664
-spokesman for all interneces-

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March 26, 1945

CONSULADO GENERAL DE ESPANA

MONTREAL

No. 393
J. 251

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to inform you that, under cable instructions from the Spanish Government, this Consulate General has ceased to-day to act as the representative in Canada of the Protecting Power of Japanese Interests.

Would you, therefore, be good enough to address your communications in the future to the representative of the new Protecting Power of Japanese Interests in this country, of whose name you will learn in due course of time.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd) "Count of Morales"

Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain

Matsuichi Nabeta, Esquire,
P/W #664, Japanese Spokesman,
Internment Camp 101
A n g l e r, Ontario

Received:
March 31, 1945

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TOKI KABU TSUSHIN

c o p y

April 2nd, 1945

The Count of Morales
Consul General of Spain
1155 Metcalfe Street
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Dear Sir:-

I have received your kind favour dated the 26th of March (No.393 J.251) informing us that you have ceased to act as the protecting power of Japanese interest in Canada.

I would like to avail myself of this opportunity to thank you, on behalf of the internees, for your many kindness rendered to us in the past and would also like you to know that we, the internees, greatly appreciate this fact.

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd)Matsuichi TABETA p/w 664
-spokesman for all internees-

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FOLDER 16-3

c o p y

Nov 5 45

The Minister of Justice
O T T A W A
Canada

Sir:- I have been requested by the undermentioned internees to transmit the following letter to you:

"Sir: At the outbreak of the War on the 7th day of December 1941, we were arrested and have ever since been confined in the internment camp. We hereby strongly wish to make clear that we are unjustly interned, because we have never at any time violated Section 24 of the Defence of Canada Regulation nor are responsible for any cause whatsoever as to deserve internment.

On October 5th 1943 Mr D C Saul, then the Inspector for the Registrar General of Enemy Aliens, visited this camp and he stated that (upon careful investigation I have found that none of you in the first group, who were arrested (we have at present 13 internees in this category) on the very day of the outbreak of the War, have ever committed any crime to be interned. They were only arrested in order to calm down the public hostility against the Japanese in Canada' and he further stated 'that the Canadian Government is ready to release this group if and when they intend to relocate in the Eastern Provinces of Canada'. His statement of our innocence clearly confirms our frequent appeals to the authorities proclaiming the injustice of our internment ever since the 7th of December 1941.

Yet notwithstanding this declaration of our innocence, we are still obliged to remain behind barbed wire enclosure, even when the war has come to an end. This fact can only be construed as not only illegal but also contrary to the laws of Humanity. Especially in this democratic country, it is only natural that we too should benefit from its policy of fair play, justice and freedom just as any other citizens which, if we are not mistaken, is precisely what this country has fought for. It should most certainly bring about our release from internment and the subsequent return to our respective families. Albeit it may be impossible at this time to return to the defence area, yet we believe we reserve the right to select the place of our abode as was the case with other Japanese immediate prior to their evacuation.

We, therefore, are respectfully and finally appealing to you as we believe in all sense of justice that we deserve to be released at this time.

Trusting that your excellency will give your reasonable, favourable and sympathetic judment in our predicament.

Yours respectfully,
"KODAMA, Masayoshi" p/w 440
"HORI, Goro" 598
"KITAGAWA, Tsuneto" 440 " "
.....
Yours respectfully,
"Matsuichi Nabeta" p/w 664
-spokesman for all Internees-

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TOKIKAZU TAWARA

BASE POST OFFICE — OTTAWA, CANADA

Internment Camp "101" ANGLER, ONTARIO,

Sender's Name TOKIKAZU TAWARA No. A-591

Rank _____ Service _____

PRISONER OF WAR MAIL FREE
FRANC DE PORT

MR. GOROYEMON Hōjō,
NAGANO-KEN, JAPAN.
長野縣上田市外中塩田舊田
北條五郎右衛門殿

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Released Internees

1946

March 21 (1) Takemura Soji

March 29 (4) Morita Toshio; Nakayama Shichiro; Tobo Shoichi; Yoda Kunihiro.

April 3 (23) ~~Amenori Eizo~~; Amemori Rinzo; ~~Fujimoto Masayoshi~~; ~~Hamanishi Toshio~~; ~~Hioi Katashi~~; ~~Ikari Senichi~~; ~~Isozaki Soichi~~; ~~Kitagawa Isao~~; ~~Mitsuki Yukio~~; ~~Murata Kazuo~~; ~~Nakata Katsumi~~; ~~Nakashima Kyoichi~~; ~~Nariiwa Yasuichi~~; ~~Sano Hisao~~; ~~Taguchi Sobuichi~~; ~~Tetebe Yukio~~; ~~Tateishi Haruhiko~~; ~~Tateishi Masahiko~~; ~~Tsubouchi Kiyoshi~~; ~~Tsuruda Susumu~~; ~~Usami Noboru~~; ~~Yamamoto Hisaichi~~; ~~Yoshida Isamu~~.

April 4 (5) ~~Ochiai Mikio~~; ~~Sumiya Michiyoshi~~; ~~Sumiya Yasuyoshi~~; ~~Suefuji Yataro~~; ~~Takahashi Hideo~~.

April 9 (8) ~~Asazuma Shinkichi~~; ~~Inouye Ippei~~; ~~Shuto Shigeo~~; ~~Tabata Yoshizo~~; ~~Towata Toichiro~~; ~~Ueno Kiyoshi~~; ~~Kawai Isaburo~~; ~~Yarubashi Hanshichi~~.

TORI KAZU TANAKA

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O. H. M. S.

P/W 591 Tokikazu TANAKA,
c/o Director, Prisoners of War,
Department of National Defence,
(Army),
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Canada

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FOLDER NO 18-3

528 McLaughlin St.,
FORT WILLIAM, Ont.

September 3, 1947.

Mr. F. Matheson,
Office of the Custodian,
506 Royal Bank Bldg.,
Hastings and Granville,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Re: File No. 1902;
Name - Jiichiro MORISHITA, Reg. #01972.

Dear Sir:

In referring to your letter of July 23, 1947, I understand that I could not receive my credit from your office on account of the many claims filed against me.

As I previously stated in my last letter to you, I was willing to make settlement privately with all of my creditors but I could not do so now according to your letter.

Owing to the above reasons and unforeseen circumstances, I am now respectfully asking you to make full settlement on my credit, the approximate amount of

JIICHIRO TANAKA

(SALUTATION) (ANREDE)
謹啓

(DATE) 昭和十五年五月十日
(DATUM)

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本報發刊ノ當初ニ於テ貴下ノ發セラレタル書ヲ讀ミ、
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