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Excerpt from the International Inspection of the  
Red-Cross. No. 301, January 1944 pp. 10, 11

Delegation to Japan -- On November 13,\* Mr. Max Pestalozzi has visited the camp of prisoners of war at Mukden, Manchukuo, which confined Britishers, Australians, Americans, in total, more than a thousand prisoners of war.

The dwellings are satisfactory; they are the brick -- buildings, well-constructed and well-equipped, the prisoners there are provided with straw mattress and a complete bedding. As for clothing, the prisoners possess two suits of clothing; one for summer and one for winter. The prisoners of war are satisfied with the nourishment, however they find it a little monotonous in the long run.

The sanitary arrangements are sufficient. The camp has an infirmary attached to it, full-equipped, which, considered as military hospital, is given all necessary things. The dental cares are also much appreciative. All the prisoners have been inoculated against typhoid, paratyphoid and dysentery, and vaccinated.

A large sport ground and many indoor games are available to

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prisoners , but prisoners who desire are given books, as much instructive as recreative.

In regard to correspondence, the prisoners can send a plenty of messages.

The discipline is somewhat relaxed, because the prisoners came from several units of Army and Navy.

The delegate of the International Committee express much satisfaction of his visit and the kindness of the Red Cross of Manchukuo and signalize at the same time that the officers attached to the camp are making the utmost effort in order to ameliorate the treatment of the prisoners of war.



Excerpt from the International Inspections of  
the Red Cross. No. 315.  
March 1945 -- pp. 132, 133

On December 6 again, Mr. Angst has made the second call at the camp of prisoners of war at Mukden, which assembled more than a thousand Americans, approximately a hundred Britishers, several Australians and a French.

The measures to protect against aerial attacks have been taken; the hygienic institutions are satisfactory and the camp is disinfected whenever it seems to be necessary.

The rations correspond in quantity to those which are distributed to be camp-guards, but the quality of them looked better; the energy values attained about 3500 calories.

The supplemental foods are prepared for the prisoners who do heavy labours and for the patients, as well as in the special occasions as, for example, certain fete-days.

The hospital of the camp is a brick-building, which can receive one hundred and fifty patients; it is composed of a separate ward, a tuberculosis patients' room, a room of test, operation, X rays, pharmacy and a recreation room. The medical and surgical equipment is complete, and only the patients suffered from special diseases are transferred to the Mukden Military Hospital, which gives equally dental care. The medical inspections take place three times a week and the patients receive the doctors' visits every day. All the prisoners have been vaccinated for



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small-pox and inoculated against typhoid, paratyphoid, dysentary and cholera.

The money which they use is given them out of their own savings.

It is above all expended at the canteen, where they are informed that these pocket moneys serve to buy musical instruments, sporting goods, seeds and toilet articles: the prisoners also can send the funds to their families, if they wish.

Most of the people are able to work. The duty hours are eight hours a day, with recesses of morning, noon and afternoon; Sunday is holiday; some men work in factory and the rest are occupied in conversations in the camp.

There is no chaplain in the camp; the religious services are celebrated in English by a Japanese clergyman.

The prisoners can play sport, music and cards; visitors from outside are not admitted, no more than the visits to outside are not authorized, but they can go out of the camp to visit the graves.

The camp commander has reported to the delegate that their morale and spirits have been, on the whole, ameliorated, and that the relations between the camp authorities and the prisoners have been satisfactory; and with the camp-guards they

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have talked in a like manner; the state of health have been equally ameliorated and they have seemed also to be satisfied with the fact that they can have those special considerations given them at that time.



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