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Monthly Reports on Military Internment and Prisoners  
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(Docs 2606, 2740, 2776 (a-b) and 2777)

This publication is made up of translations, complete or extract, of four documents. Unedited and partially checked advance copy translations of each of the four documents have already been sent to the War Crimes Office. The subject matter of each document is summarized as follows:

Doc 2606 is a 176-page mimeographed file of monthly reports for Headquarters and three camps in the Philippines, Jan - Nov 1944, issued by the Philippines Military Internment and PW Camp Headquarters. Each report is classified "Military Secret." They include a general statement of changes during the month (administration, food, health, security, changes in internees and guard personnel, etc.) followed by tables listing internees by nationality and number; internees released, transferred, undergoing disciplinary treatment or dead (by name and nationality); details of internees' health, hospitalization, labor and escape; tables of organization for each camp, with names, ranks and posts of officers appointed; and many other details of security and administration--pay, receipt of Red Cross supplies, etc. (The term "internees" in the above summary includes "prisoners of war.") Some tables, giving monthly administrative expenditures and figures for incoming and outgoing mail have not been translated.

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Doc 2740 consists of six handwritten, unclassified sheets of tabular information on increases and decreases in internees (by nationality), disciplinary action and deaths for the same three

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camps mentioned in the preceding document. The dates in this case range through December 1944 and January 1945.

Pages 180 through 185

Docs 2776 (a-b): the first of these documents is a handwritten report of activities at the Philippines Military Internment Camp No 1 for December 1944. It is fully translated, and covers general organizational changes, security, health, punishments, new internments and relief supplies received. There is also a table on internee labor, showing types of work and man-days involved.

Doc 2776 (b) consisted of handwritten reports by the commandants of Philippine Military Internment Camps Nos 1 and 2 on escapes and shootings of internees attempting to escape, dated January 1945. Only those portions of the reports which give details of the escapes and shootings have been translated. These include two sketches locating the shootings.

Pages 186 through 194

Doc 2777 is a summary of 12 items which make up an eight-page "Investigation File" (handwritten) kept by the Philippine Prisoner of War Camps, Nov 1943 -- Jun 1944. Item 9 has been translated in full. It is a table of names, ranks, nationality and camp, date and circumstances of the escapes of 39 American prisoners of war. The escapes range from 3 Jan 1943 to 15 Jun 1944 and were all successful.

The remaining summarized items give statistics on prisoners of war who were interned, sent to work units and to rear areas, punished for violation of regulations, who escaped or who died. There are also tables of organization of Japanese units assigned

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to these camps, and a letter from the acting commander of all Philippine PW camps to the commander of the Formosan Army, giving notice of desertion of seven Formosan civilian employees of the camps.

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Note: It will be seen that in many tables the totals are incorrect. This is a weakness of the Japanese and not PACMIRS error.

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY

31 Jan 1944

1. GENERAL SITUATION

a. The Commandant of Philippine Prisoner of War Camps was assigned the additional duty of Commandant of Military Internment Camps.

The Internment Camps were established as follows:

Headquarters	--	Philippine Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters, Manila
Camp No 1	--	Manila
Camp No 2	--	Los Banos
Camp No 3	--	Baguio

b. Personnel for the internment camps will be secured partly from military and civil personnel of the former Enemy Alien Internment Camps and from personnel directly under Army jurisdiction. Personnel will have additional duty at Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters.

c. The Davao Enemy Alien Internment Camp was closed and internees transferred to Manila.

2. SECURITY

The stockade was reinforced to prevent the escape of the internees and the contact of internees with outsiders.

3. RATIONS AND ALLOWANCES

a. Daily Needs : 3.00 Yen  
Clothing : 1.50 Yen  
(Half allowance for those under ten years old)

b. Internees are employed on farms in the internment camps.

c. Relief funds were distributed to each internment camp to be disposed by the camp commandants.

4. HEALTH

a. The aged are suffering principally from circulatory diseases. All medical supplies are to come from the army. A large amount of medical relief supplies which were received from the American Red Cross in the past is still in the warehouses.

5. MISCELLANEOUS

The roster of internees is expected to be completed and mailed during March.

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Table 1

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					
					31 Jan 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Dec	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 31 Jan
American	4429	28	13	3	4441
British	1084	3	5	1	1081
Australian	25				25
Canadian	84			1	83
Dutch	75				75
Polish	48				48
Norwegian	20				20
De Gaulliet French	9				9
Egyptian	3				3
Swiss	1				1
German	1				1
Mexican	1				1
Slovakian	1				1
New Zealand	1				1
Nicaraguan	1				1
Chinese	1				1
Total	5876	31	18	5	5884

NOTES: 1. 279 internees of the former Davao Enemy Alien Internment Camp were transferred to Internment Camp No 1.  
2. 499 patients in various outside hospitals who were previously not included in such tabulations have been listed as internees.

Table 1a

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 1								
31 Jan 1944								
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Dec	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 Jan	
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Released	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased		
American	3070	28	240	15		2	3323	
British	829	3	18	5		1	844	
Australian	97						97	
Canadian	46		20				66	
Dutch	60						60	
Polish	27						27	
Norwegian	11						11	
De Gaulist French	9						9	
Egyptian	3						3	
Spanish	2						2	
German			1				1	
Swedish	1						1	
Slovakian			1				1	
<b>Total</b>	<b>4155</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>280*</b>	<b>18</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>4445</b>	
		*279 internees trans- ferred from Davao Enemy Alien Intern- ment Camp. 1 inter- nee from Internment Camp No 2.						

Table 1b

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 2							
31 Jan 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Dec	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 Jan
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Released	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	714				1	1	712
British	178						178
Polish	21						21
Dutch	15						15
Australian	14						14
Canadian	10						10
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
Total	962				1	1 (to Military Internment Camp No 1)	960

Table 1c

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 3							
31 Jan 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Dec	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 Jan
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Released	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	406						406
British	59						59
Canadian	8					1	7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	480					1	479

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Table 2

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX						31 Jan 1944
Camp	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Note
Military Internment Camp No 1	American	1782	1157	384	3323	Three deaths during January
	British	339	362	143	844	
	Australian	27	54	16	97	
	Canadian	31	28	7	66	
	Dutch	33	18	9	60	
	Polish	12	14	1	27	
	Norwegian	11			11	
	Do Gaullist French	6	3		9	
	Egyptian	1	2		3	
	Spanish	2			2	
	German	1			1	
	Swiss	1			1	
	Slovakian	1			1	
Total	2247	1638	560	4445		
Military Internment Camp No 2	American	571	141		712	One death during January
	British	137	41		178	
	Polish	18	3		21	
	Dutch	14	1		15	
	Australian	9	5		14	
	Canadian	7	3		10	
	Norwegian	9			9	
	Nicaraguan	1			1	
	Total	766	194		960	
Military Internment Camp No 3	American	154	175	77	406	One death during January
	British	13	32	14	59	
	Canadian	5	2		7	
	Australian		3	1	4	
	Mexican		1		1	
	New Zealand		1		1	
	Chinese		1		1	
	Total	172	215	92	479	
	Grand Total	3185	2147	652	5884	

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Table 3

INTERNEES RELEASED				
31 Jan 1944				
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date of Release
Internment Camp No 1	American	Child	Elie, Lloyd C.	7 January
	British	Female	Mother Mary Rosemone	"
	American	"	Mother Mary Claire	"
	"	"	Mother Mary Felicidate	"
	"	Child	Jones, Charles C.	"
	"	"	Boisserie, Alex	8 January
	"	"	Boisserie, Jacqueline	"
	"	"	Blyth, Richard W.	10 January
	"	"	Bramble, Glenn	11 January
	British	"	Fernandez, Carmen	12 January
	"	"	Fernandez, Isabel	"
	American	"	Jones, Susan	"
	"	Female	Schlinger, Helena S.	15 January
	"	Child	Blyth, Gordon W.	17 January
	"	"	Bachleder, Louis J.	"
	British	"	Keller, Rosita	22 January
	American	"	Lapham, Joyce	25 January
	British	"	Hammond, Kenneth Roy	29 January

Note: Serial numbers for released internees will be submitted at a later date.



Table 4

FOOD RATION PER INTERNEE PER DAY		
Types of Food	Ration (per day)	Increase over Previous Ration
Rice	400 grams	100 grams
Vegetables	200 "	
Meat	100 "	
Sugar	20 "	
Salt	25 "	
Cooking Oil	20 "	20 grams
Tea	1 "	

Note: 1. If necessary, cereals or flour may be substituted partially or entirely for polished rice.  
2. Children under 10 years old receive half this ration.

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Table 5

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (EXCLUDING CAMP NO 3)		20 Jan 1944	
Illness	Number of patients	Patients by sex (excluding Camps 2 and 3)	
Dysentery	9	Males	276
Measles	5	Females	112
Malaria	3	Children	11
Influenza	2	Total	399
Phthisis	55	Patients by age groups	
Beriberi	1	1 - 9 years	11
Other constitutional diseases	86	10 - 59 years	195
Psychosis	15	60 years and over	216
Neurosis	19	Total	422
Pneumonia	2	Note:	
Pleurisy	1	The number of patients from Camps 2 and 3 was not available at the time this report was submitted. Since the number of patients at these camps is very small, the figures in this report may be considered as the total number.	
Other respiratory diseases	18		
Circulatory diseases	114		
Gastritis	2		
Enteritis	3		
Hepatopathia and peritoneal diseases	8		
Other digestive diseases	21		
Urinary diseases	8		
Genital diseases	3		
Noncontagious eye diseases	9		
Scabies	3		
Other skin diseases	5		
Diseases of the ear	2		
Motor diseases	7		
Other surgical cases	5		
Unidentified diseases	9		
Gynecological cases	7		
Total	422		

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Table 6

INTERNEE DEATHS						
1 - 31 Jan 1944						
Nationality	Sex	Camp	Name	Disease	Date of death	Disposition of body
American	Male	Camp No 2	GILBERT, Henri Yette	Acute pericarditis	6 Jan	Buried in camp cemetery
"	"	Camp No 1	GATES, William	Malignant kidney tumor	20 Jan	Cremated
British	Female	"	ANDREWS, Elvira Obdulamercaida	Coronary thrombosis	24 Jan	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
American	Male	"	SMITH, Carl	Pulmonary tuberculosis	27 Jan	Cremated
Canadian	Female	Camp No 3	MORRIS, Margaret Helen	Coronary embolism	27 Jan	Buried in camp cemetery

MONTHLY REPORT FOR FEBRUARY

29 Feb 1944

## 1. INTERNEES

Italians formed the largest group of persons interned during February. The rest were persons who had been temporarily released. Those released were considered innocuous because of their age.

## 2. SECURITY

Internees were subjected to rigid conditions in that they were allowed no leaves or intercourse with outsiders. Receiving of gifts and purchasing newspapers are prohibited.

## 3. RATIONS AND ALLOWANCES

Inflation has forced the increase of the fee in the local hospital from ¥2 per person per day to ¥3.50. The internment camp commandants are raising the working spirit of the internees in order to reduce the army's burdens. Aged men and women are doing farm work. The contribution of ¥812.02 received from the Pope was divided equitably among internees. Relief money for families of interned Filipinos was entrusted to the Japanese Embassy in the Philippines for distribution.

## 4. HEALTH

It is planned to give all medical treatment inside the camps. Health is generally good except among the aged.

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Table 7

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					
29 Feb 1944					
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Jan	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 29 Feb
American	4441	23	4	9	4451
British	1081	9	3		1085
Australian	115	4			121
Canadian	83	1			84
Dutch	75				75
Polish	48				48
Norwegian	20				20
Italian		16			16
De Gaullist French	9				9
Egyptian	3				3
Spanish	2				2
Swiss	1				1
German	1				1
Mexican	1				1
Slovakian	1				1
New Zealand	1				1
Nicaraguan	1				1
Chinese	1				1
Total	5854	53	7	9	5921

Note: 16 undesirable Italians were interned on 21 February.

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Table 7a

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 1							
29 Feb 1944							
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Jan	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 29 Feb
		New Internees	Transferred in	Released	Transferred out	Deceased	
American	3323	23	3	4	3	8	3334
British	844	9	1	3			849
Australian	97	4					103
Canadian	66	1					67
Dutch	60						60
Polish	27						27
Norwegian	11						11
De Gaullist French	9						9
Egyptian	3						3
Spanish	2						2
German	1						1
Swiss	1						1
Slovakian	1						1
Total	4445	37	4	7	3	8	4468
			(from Camp No 2)		(to Camp No 2)		

Note: Two women listed as British are now listed as Australian.

Table 7b

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 2							
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Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Jan	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 29 Feb
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British	178				1		177
Polish	21						21
Dutch	15						15
Australian	14						14
Canadian	10						10
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
Italian		16					16
Total	960	16	3 (from Camp No 1)		4 (to Camp No 1)		975

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Table 7c

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 3							
29 Feb 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Jan	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 29 Feb
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	406					1	405
British	59						59
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	479					1	478



Table 8

## INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX

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29 Feb 1944

Camp	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Note
Internment Camp No 1	American	1780	1166	388	3334	Eight deaths during February
	British	342	360	147	849	
	Australian	27	56	20	103	
	Canadian	31	29	7	67	
	Dutch	33	18	9	60	
	Polish	12	14	1	27	
	Norwegian	11			11	
	De Gaullist French	6	3		9	
	Egyptian	1	2		3	
	Spanish	2			2	
	German	1			1	
	Swiss	1			1	
	Slovakian	1			1	
Total	2248	1648	572	4468		
Internment Camp No 2	American	570	142		712	
	British	137	40		177	
	Polish	18	3		21	
	Dutch	14	1		15	
	Australian	9	5		14	
	Canadian	7	3		10	
	Norwegian	9			9	
	Nicaraguan	1			1	
	Italian	8	4	4	16	
	Total	773	198	4	975	
Internment Camp No 3	American	154	174	77	405	One death during February
	British	13	32	14	59	
	Canadian	5	2		7	
	Australian		3	1	4	
	Mexican		1		1	
	New Zealand		1		1	
	Chinese		1		1	
	Total	172	214	92	478	
Grand Total	3193	2060	668	5921	Five deaths during February	

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Table 9

INTERNEES RELEASED				
Feb 1944				
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date of Release
Internment Camp No 1	American	Male	Joseph William Crow [KURO*]	Released 24 Feb
	"	"	Manuel Loring [RORINGU*]	Released 26 Feb
	"	Female	Konti K. Loring [KONCHIGEI RORINGU*]	" " "
	"	"	Lulu Loring	" " "
	British	Male	Fritz Kaufman	" " "
	"	Female	Ramona G. Kaufman	" " "

Table 10

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES					
Feb 1944					
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Sentence	Charge
Camp No 1	American	Male	Stewart Barnett [ BANETTO* ]	Under investigation	Suspected of communication with outsiders
		"	Emmett F. Ellis [ ERISU* ]		
		"	Everett B. Harris [ HARISU* ]		
		"	Earl H. Hornbostel [ HONBOSTERU* ]		

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Table 11

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED							
29 Feb 1944							
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Cured	Died	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	4		4				4
Typhoid fever							
Paratyphoid Fever							
Diphtheria		1	1				1
Scarlet fever							
Measles							
Malaria							
Phthisis	36	1	37	9	1	1	26
Other types of tuberculosis	2		2				2
Constitutional disease (not beriberi or poisoning)	21		21	16	1	1	3
Psychosis	18	2	20	9	1		10
Neurosis	23		23	13		1	9
Respiratory diseases	13		13			2	11
Circulatory diseases	169		169	16	2	3(5)	143
Gastritis		1	1	1			
Digestive diseases	38	2	40	26		1	13
Urinary diseases	6		6	2		1	3
Venereal diseases	6		6	5			1
Noncontagious eye diseases	10		10	2			8
Diseases of the ear	2		2	1			1
Scabies	1		1	1	1		1

Table 11 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)							
29 Feb 1944							
Illness	Old Patients	Patients	Total	Cured	Died	Changes	Patients Remaining
Skin Diseases		2	2	1	1		1
Surgical cases	21	1	22	11		2	9
Unidentified diseases	1		1				1
Total	371	10	281	113	5	12(5)	246
Men	291	5	296	67	4	11(3)	211
Women	76	4	80	43	1	1(2)	33
Children	4	1	5	3			2
<p>Note: In the "Changes" column, the numbers in parentheses indicate patients releases while the remaining 12 patients were transferred to camp hospital. (TN: Entries in the "Changes" column refer to those cases which, originally classed as one disease, later developed into another, were misdiagnosed, released from internment, or for some other reason, were no longer carried in their original category.)</p>							

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Table 12

INTERNEE DEATHS						
1 - 29 Feb 1944						
Nationality	Sex	Camp	Name	Disease	Date	Disposition of Body
American	Male	Camp No 1	Henry Clark	Cancer of the tongue	2 Feb	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	"	Glen Smith	Pulmonary tuberculosis	5 Feb	Cremated
"	"	"	Leonard Huges	Tuberculosis of lung and throat	5 Feb	Buried in Park Cemetery, Manila
"	"	"	Carl Christian Swanson	Pulmonary embolism and arteriosclerosis	6 Feb	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	Female	"	Adeline Dora Buss	Psilosis and anemia	13 Feb	Cremated
"	Male	"	William Martin Heatley	Pulmonary tuberculosis	24 Feb	Cremated
"	"	"	George Johnson	Kidney disease and heart failure	17 Feb	Cremated
"	"	"	John Lake	Psilosis		Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	Female	Camp No 3	Lucy Chamberlain Scott	Cancer of the gall bladder	27 Feb	Buried in Camp 3 cemetery

## MONTHLY REPORT FOR MARCH

Mar 1944

## 1. GENERAL SITUATION

The former commandant of the Philippine Prisoner of War Camps, which includes the Philippine Internment Camps, was replaced by Major General KOSHI Yoku (\*1) on 9 March. The new chief inspected the Internment camps.

## 2. INTERNEES

a. Those taken into custody during March had been permitted to remain outside the internment camps pending screening.

b. Eight of those released are American-Filipino mestizo children who had been interned in Internment Camp No 1 after the closing of Holy Ghost Orphanage, Manila. Being Filipino citizens, they were released to their mothers since their fathers either returned to America before the war or are missing.

The remainder of those released are too old or sick to endure the hardship of camp life. They are considered harmless.

## 3. SECURITY

Owing to the situation in Internment Camp No 1, part of the guard unit was sent there as reinforcement from Internment Camp No 2 at Los Baños. They succeeded in apprehending several internees who attempted to escape and some persons who entered the camp illegally from the outside. They were also instrumental in stopping the smuggling in of newspapers, etc.

## 4. RATIONS AND ALLOWANCES

a. Provisions: Corn, potatoes, etc. have been added to the diet of the internees to supplement the polished rice ration. Under present conditions in the Philippines the meat supply is short, but seems to be sufficient to maintain health.

## b. Money received from American Red Cross

Date received	Amount received (Yen)	Turned over to		
		Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3
5 March	79,889.99	59,260.99	15,219.00	5,410.00
24 March	63,911.99	49,111.99	8,800.00	6,000.00

The gift of money is expended by the internees according to plans drawn up by their representatives under the supervision of the respective internment camp commandants.

(\*1) 洪 思 翊

5. HEALTH

More than half of the patients are over 60 years of age. More than half of this number is suffering from circulatory ailments. There is no other generally prevalent disease. Total absence of beriberi, a disease necessarily associated with such living conditions as those in internment camps, shows the lack of privation in the camps, in spite of the pressing food situation.



Table 13

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					
31 Mar 1944					
Nationality	Total Internees as of 29 Feb	New Internees	Re-leased	De-ceased	Total Internees as of 31 March
American	4,451	7	9	3	4,446
British	1,085		1		1,086
Australian	121				119
Canadian	84	1			85
Dutch	75				75
Polish	48				48
Norwegian	20				20
Italian	16				16
De Gaullist French	9				9
Egyptian	3				3
Spanish	2				2
Swiss	1				1
German	1				1
Mexican	1				1
Slovakian	1				1
New Zealand	1				1
Nicaraguan	1				1
Chinese	1				1
Total	5,921	8	10	3	5,916

Note: After clarification of nationality two internees listed as Australians are now listed as British.

Table 13 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)						
31 Mar 1944						
Camp	Nationality	Male	Female	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 3	American	155	174	77	406	
	British	13	32	14	59	
	Canadian	5	2		7	
	Australian		3	1	4	
	Mexican	1			1	
	New Zealand	1			1	
	Chinese			1	1	
	Total	173	214	92	479	
Grand Total		3,194	2,061	661	5,916	Three deaths during March

Table 14

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 1							
31 Mar 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 29 Feb	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 Mar
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	3,334	7	6	9	1	2	3,335
British	849		1	1			851
Australian	103						101
Canadian	67	1					68
Dutch	60						60
Polish	27						27
Norwegian	11						11
De Gaullist French	9						9
Egyptian	3						3
Spanish	2						2
German	1						1
Swiss	1						1
Slovakian	1						1
Total	4,468	8	7	10	1	2	4,470
			from Camp No 2		to Camp No 3		

Note: Under clarification of nationality, two women listed as Australians are now listed as British.

Table 14a

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 2							
31 Mar 1944							
Nationality	Total Internees as of 29 Feb	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 31 Mar
		New Internees	Transferred in	Released	Transferred out	Deceased	
American	712				6	1	705
British	177				1		176
Polish	21						21
Dutch	15						15
Italian	16						16
Australian	14						14
Canadian	10						10
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
Total	975				7 (to Camp No 1)	1	967

Table 14b

INTERNEES IN CAMP NO 3							
31 Mar 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 29 Feb	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 March
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased out	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	405		1				406
British	59						59
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	478		1				479
			from Camp No 1				

Table 15

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX						
						31 Mar 1944
Camp	Nationality	Male	Female	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 1	American	1,784	1,168	383	3,335	Two deaths during March
	British	342	364	145	851	
	Australian	27	54	20	101	
	Canadian	31	30	7	68	
	Polish	12	14	1	27	
	Norwegian	11			11	
	De Gaullist French	6	3		9	
	Egyptian	1	2		3	
	Spanish	2			2	
	German	1			1	
	Swiss	1			1	
	Slovakian	1			1	
Total	2,252	1,653	565	4,470		
Camp No 2	American	567	138		705	One death during March
	British	136	40		176	
	Polish	18	3		21	
	Italian	8	4	4	16	
	Dutch	14	1		15	
	Australian	9	5		14	
	Canadian	7	3		10	
	Norwegian	9			9	
	Nicaraguan	1			1	
Total	769	194	4	967		

Table 16

INTERNEES RELEASED					
31 Mar 1944					
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Age	Notes
Camp No 1	British	Male	William Bark [BAKU*]	70	Found later to be a citizen of the Irish Free State, and released.
"	American	Female	Caroline HAINSON*	13	Released 13 March
"	"	"	Doris HAINSON*	9	"
"	"	Male	Jessey HAINSON*	6	"
"	"	Female	Wilhelmina Upton [APUTON*]	8	"
"	"	"	Elizabeth Talmadge [TARUMAJI*]	2	"
"	"	Male	Frederick Vickers [BIKKASU*]	6	"
"	"	Female	Rose Mary Vickers	8	"
"	"	"	Vivian Vickers	11	"
"	"	"	Mandelbaum (?) Cherry [MANIDERU BAMU CHERI*]	7	Released on 25 March
Note: *Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.					

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Table 17

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES						
31 Mar 1944						
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date	Sentence	Charge
Internment Camp No 1	American	Female	Margaret Luen Folsome [RUEN FUORUSAMU*]	11 Dec 43	2 Years Confinement	Attempting escape before the internment camps were established in vio- lation of an army regula- tion.
	"	Male	Stewart Barnett [BANETTO*]	28 Feb 44	Under in- vestigation	Suspected of communicat- ing with persons outside the internment camp.
	"	Male	Emett F. Ellis [ERISU*]	"	"	
	"	Male	Everett B. Harris [HARISU*]	"	"	
	"	Male	Earl H. Hornbostel [HONBOSUTERU*]	"	"	

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Table 18

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED								
31 Mar 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	9	31	40	252	31			9
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid fever								
Diphtheria	1		1	1	1			
Scarlet fever								
Measles	24	126	150	102	84			66
Malaria	1	3	4	53	3			1
Influenza	2	3	5	13	5			
Phthisis	45	3	48	1,417	2		(1)	45
Other types of tuberculosis	2		2	62				2
Beriberi		1	1	16	1			
Poisoning								
Other constitutional diseases	25	52	77	509	47		1	29
Pellagra								
Scurvy	155	16	175	4,808	18		(1)	156
Psychosis	11		11	341		1		10
Other disorders	14	9	23	456	8			15
Pneumonia	3	4	7	105	5			2
Pleurisy		1	1	6	1			
Respiratory diseases	23	43	66	783	42		2	22
Circulatory diseases								
Gastritis	1	1	2	25	2			
Enteritis	5	16	21	228	15	1		5
Hepatitis & peritonitis								

Table 18 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
31 Mar 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Other digestive diseases	18	14	32	674	10			22
Urinary diseases	7	7	14	239	8			6
Genital disease	2		2	13	1			1
Venereal disease	1		1	31				1
Contagious eye diseases								
Noncontagious eye diseases	9	5	14	283	4			10
Disease of the ear	1	4	5	88	3			2
Scabies								
Other skin diseases	14	36	50	365	34			16
Motor diseases	3		3	19	2			1
Other surgical cases	12	31	43	592	18		"3"	22
Unidentified diseases	8	24	32	200	4		1	27
Gynecological cases		10	10	99	6			4
<b>Total</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>840</b>	<b>12,720</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>473</b>
<b>Male</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>434</b>	<b>8,611</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>289</b>
<b>Female</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>2,902</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>112</b>
<b>Children</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>1,207</b>	<b>103</b>			<b>72</b>
<b>Notes:</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Of the 10 persons listed in the "changes" column, "3" are those who were transferred to the local hospital from the camp hospital. The two in parentheses were released but remained in the hospital. The diagnosis of the other five was changed later.</li> <li>The marked increase in number of patients results from the fact that, during February, only those hospitalized in local hospitals were listed.</li> </ol>							

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Table 19

INTERNEE DEATHS						
1 - 31 March 1944						
Nationality	Sex	Identification Numbers	Name	Disease	Date of death	Disposition of body
American	Female	Camp No 2 - 908*	Gladys Waterstradt	Intestinal adhesions and twisted intestine.	10 Mar	Cremated
American	Male	Camp No 1 - 588*	John H. Monningbutler	Old age	15 Mar	Cremated
American	Female	Camp No 1 - 2976*	Lacy Parten Meyers	Pneumonia and cancer of rectum	25 Mar	Cremated

\* Numbers asterisked were written in on the mimeographed table.

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR APRIL

30 Apr 1944

1. GENERAL SITUATION

a. The following changes in the commandants of Camps No 1 and 2 were made on 24 April:

(1) Col YOSHIE Yasunaka (\*1)

Assigned to the 14th Army Military Internment Camps as Commandant of Military Internment Camp No 1, effective 23 April.

(2) Army Civil Affairs Officer ONOZAKI Gonshichi (\*2)

Relieved as Commandant of Military Internment Camp No 1 but attached to that camp.

(3) Col URABE Soichi (\*3)

Relieved as Commandant of Military Internment Camp No 2.

(4) Army Interpreter TANAKA Eiichi (\*4)

Appointed Acting Commandant Military Internment Camp No 2.

b. Col ODAJIMA (\*5), Administrator of Prisoner of War Intelligence Bureau, inspected Camps Nos 1 and 2.

c. On 7 April, congestion in Camp No 1 was relieved with the transfer of 530 internees to Camp No 2.

d. Because of lack of supplies internees were instructed to increase growing of vegetables, in order to become self-supporting.

2. ESCAPE

a. Two Americans escaped from Camp No 3 on 5 April between 0730 (morning roll call) and 2130 (night roll call).

b. Data on escaped internees:

Nationality	Sex	Internee Number	Name	Age
American	Male	Camp 3 - 158	Richard Robin Green	35
American	Male	Camp 3 - 447	Gregory Harvest Schwick [HARUBESUTO SUIKKU*]	28

(\*1) 吉江 協中

(\*4) 田中英治

(\*2) 小野崎 權七

(\*5) 小田島

(\*3) 卜部 新一

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c. Circumstances of escape:

- (1) The escaped internees apparently contacted outsiders after gaining the confidence of natives residing in the hills behind the camp.
- (2) There is a likelihood that Schwick contacted Major Corbert (KORUBERUTO\*), head of a guerilla band, by breaking out of the stockade one night in Jan 1944.
- (3) They apparently knew by the building of additional quarters that guards were being sent to bring the garrison unit up to strength, and escaped before their arrival.
- (4) It is believed that insufficient guards, inadequate stockade facilities and surrounding mountains facilitated the escape.
- (5) The escapees evidently heard of the intensified American counteroffensive, speculated on the unfavorable war situation for Japan, and were misinformed as to the return of the United States Army.
- (6) Both men had been at the ITOGON gold mine prior to the war, had friends around BAGIO, and were familiar with the topography in this area.

d. Measures taken:

- (1) A search was instituted when it was found the two men were absent from the daily evening roll call and a report of the escape was immediately sent to Headquarters.
- (2) Efforts were made to collect evidence connected with the escape. Internees involved were taken into custody and investigated.
- (3) Military police and guard units were furnished with photographs of Green.
- (4) All internees were interrogated regarding the escape.
- (5) The quarters of camp personnel were moved to the camp office. Everyone was alerted.
- (6) Filipinos in the neighborhood were interrogated and their movements watched.

3. SECURITY

a. Headquarters commandant inspected Camp No 3 and increased the number of guards. Fences were reinforced.

b. Motives for escape were studied and preventive measures taken in each camp.

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## 4. RATIONS AND ALLOWANCES

## a. Rations

The internees are provided with the same rations as the local population in accordance with the amount determined by the army Special Ration Supply. An attempt is being made to issue additional rations of foods to which the internees are accustomed.

## b. Donation from the American Red Cross

Date Received	Amount Received	Issued to		
		Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3
6 April	¥46,994.08	¥31,994.08	¥10,000.00	¥5,000.00
Note: The ¥31,994.08 for Camp No 1 includes ¥7,000.00 given to families living outside of the camp.				

## c. Gifts

The following gifts were received from the Philippine International YMCA through H. Johnson [YANSON\*], representative of the Neutral Nations Committee. They were turned over to an internee representative from Camp No 1.

Gift	Amount	Gift	Amount
Chickens	105	Milk	100 qts
Beef	505 kg	Sausage	50 kg
Bacon	384 kg	Live ducks	202
Salt pork	4.4 kg	Live chickens	6
		Eggs	2162

## d. Camp Exchange Goods and Items of Daily Necessity

Sugar, salt, oil, tobacco, toilet and laundry soap were purchased for the camp exchanges operated by the internees. Refreshments for camp exchanges were purchased from authorized agents.

## 5. HEALTH

Despite the extreme heat and food shortage, the general health of internees is good. During the month there was an outbreak of dysentery and diphtheria. All internees were inoculated for dysentery, cholera and bubonic plague. According to the international death rate chart put out by the Cabinet Statistics Bureau, the death rate in America during the period 1925-1933 was 11.5 per 1000. The death rate of the internees from January to April was 11.0 per 1000. These deaths were due to cancer, tuberculosis and circulatory diseases and not to camp life. Infants and the aged constitute the majority of the internees in the Philippines. The fact that the death in the internment camps is lower than that of the US counters protests made by the US and is proof that the treatment of internees is good.

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Table 20

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					
30 Apr 1944					
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Mar	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 30 Apr
American	4446	4	2	5	4443
British	1086				1086
Australian	119				119
Canadian	85				85
Dutch	75				75
Polish	48				48
Norwegian	20				20
Italian	16				16
De Gaullist French	9				9
Egyptian	3				3
Spanish	2				1
Swiss	1				1
German	1				1
Mexican	1				1
Slovakian	1				1
New Zealand	1				1
Nicaraguan	1				1
Chinese	1				1
Total	5916	4	2	5	5913

Note: Three of the new internees were born in camp; one was interned for violation of military law.

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Table 21

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 1							
30 Apr 1944							
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Mar	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of Apr 30
		New Internees	Transferred in	Re-leased	Transferred out	Deceased	
Americans	3335	4	6		401	3	2941
British	851		1		114		738
Australian	101		2		4		99
Canadian	68				6		62
Dutch	60				3		57
Polish	27				1		26
Norwegian	11						11
De Gaullist French	9				1		8
Egyptian	3						3
Spanish	2						2
German	1						1
Swiss	1						1
Slovakian	1						1
Total	4470	4	9		530	3	3950
			(8 from Camp 2, 1 from Camp 3)		(to Camp 2)		

Note: Three of the new internees were born in camp; one was interned for violation of military law.



Table 21a

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 2							
30 Apr 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 31 Mar	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 30 Apr
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	705		401		5	1	1100
British	176		114		1		289
Polish	21		1				22
Dutch	15		3				18
Italian	16						16
Australian	14		4		2		16
Canadian	10		6				16
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
French			1				1
Total	967		530 (from Camp No 1)		8 (to Camp No 1)	1	1488

Table 21b

INTERNEES AT CAMP No 3							
30 Apr 1944							
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Mar	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 30 Apr
		New Internees	Transferred in	Released	Transferred out	Deceased	
American	406			2	1	1	402
British	59						59
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	479			2	1	1	475
					(to Camp No 1)		

Table 22

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX						30 Apr 1944
Camp	Nationality	Men	Women	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 1	American	1578	1032	331	2941	3 births and 3 deaths during April
	British	304	307	127	738	
	Australian	28	51	20	99	
	Canadian	27	28	7	62	
	Dutch	31	17	9	57	
	Polish	11	14	1	26	
	Norwegian	11			11	
	De Gaullist French	5	3		8	
	Egyptian	1	2		3	
	Spanish	2			2	
	German	1			1	
	Swiss	1			1	
	Slovakian	1			1	
	Total	2001	1454	495	3950	
Camp No 2	American	773	274	53	1100	1 death during April
	British	176	97	16	289	
	Polish	19	3		22	
	Italian	8	4	4	16	
	Dutch	16	2		18	
	Australian	8	8		16	
	Canadian	11	5		16	
	Norwegian	9			9	
	Nicaraguan	1			1	
	De Gaullist French	1			1	
	Total	1022	393	73	1488	

Table 22 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)						
30 Apr 1944						
Camp	Nationality	Men	Women	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 3	American	154	172	76	402	1 death during April
	British	13	32	14	59	
	Canadian	5	2		7	
	Australian		3	1	4	
	Mexican		1		1	
	New Zealand		1		1	
	Chinese		1		1	
	Total		172	212	91	
	Grand Total	3195	2059	659	5913	5 deaths, 3 births

Table 23

INTERNEES RELEASED						
30 Apr 1944						
Camps	Nationality	Sex	Identifi- cation Number	Name	Age	Date of Release
Camp No 3	American	Male (child)	Camp 3 - 21	Bell, David Abbot	5	22 April
Camp No 3	"	Female	Camp 3 - 22	Bell, Fay Cummins [KOMONSU*]	47	22 April

Note: Child was ill and was released with his mother.

[Table 24 (listing internees' mail received and dispatched)  
has not been translated here.]

\* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

Table 25

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED								
1-30 Apr 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of days treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	9	20	29	269	16			13
Diphtheria		1	1	10		1		
Measles	66	162	228	1723	189			39
Malaria	1	1	2	42				2
Influenza		5	5	26	2			3
Phthisis	45	4	49	1425	1			48
Other types of tuberculosis	2	1	3	67				3
Constitutional diseases (except beriberi and poisoning)	(5) 29	82	116	807	89		2	25
Psychosis	10		10	300				10
Other nervous diseases	15	8	10	446	8		1	14
Pneumonia	2	9	11	64	7			4
Other respiratory diseases	(6) 22	45	73	755	50			23
Circulatory diseases	(11) 156	21	188	4647	40	2	2	146
Enteritis	5	21	26	188	19		1	6
Hepatitis & peritonitis		1	1	12				1
Digestive diseases	22	15	37	688	11	2	1	23
Urinary disease	6	4	10	214	4			6
Venereal disease	1		1	30				1
Noncontagious eye diseases	10		10	240	3			7
Diseases of the ear	2	8	10	66	9			1

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Table 25 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
1-30 Apr 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of days treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Scabies		2	2	20				2
Other skin diseases	( 2) 16	15	33	259	27		(1)	5
Motor diseases	1	1	2	7	1			1
Other surgical cases	22	39	61	638	29	1	(2)	29
Unidentified diseases	3	6	9	115	2			7
Gynecological cases	4	7	11	106	8			3
Parturition		3	3	32	2			1
<b>Total</b>	<b>(24) 449</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>954</b>	<b>13,196</b>	<b>518</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>423</b>
<b>Males</b>	<b>(13) 276</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>8,408</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>269</b>
<b>Females</b>	<b>(10) 102</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>3,154</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>114</b>
<b>Children</b>	<b>( 1) 71</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>1,634</b>	<b>191</b>			<b>40</b>

- Notes: 1. Of those listed in the "changes" column, (3) were transferred to the local hospital from the camp hospital. Five men were transferred from Camp No 1 to Camp No 2.
2. The numbers in parentheses are of persons whose diseases have been identified since 31 Mar.

Table 26

## INTERNEE DEATHS

1 - 30 Apr 1944

Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Name	Disease	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
American	Male	Camp 1 - 1077	Samuel Deebel	Cancer of rectum and intestinal occlusion	4 April	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	Camp 1 - 3743	Sidney Smith	Amoebic dysentery	6 April	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	Camp 3 - 506	Samuel Weinstein	Erysipelas	8 April	Buried in Camp No 3 cemetery
"	"	Camp 1 - 282	James Lawrence Bent	Disease of coronary arteries	13 Apr	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	Female	Camp 2 - 326	Betty Lou Gevald	Acute Appendicitis and acute parotitis	25 Apr	Buried in Camp No 2 cemetery



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Table 27

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES					
30 Apr 1944					
Nationality	Sex	Name	Date	Sentence	Charge
American	Female	Margaret Lane Fulson [FORUSONU*]	11 Dec 43	2 years Confinement	Violation of a Prohibitory Regulation (Montalban [MONTEARUBA*] Jail)
"	Male**	Stewart Barnett [SUCHUATO BAANETTO*]	28 Feb 43	Under Investigation	Suspected of communicating with the outside
"	Male**	Emett F. Ellis [EMETTO EFU ERISU*]	28 Feb 43	Under Investigation	Suspected of communicating with the outside
"	Male**	Everett B. Harris	28 Feb 43	Under Investigation	Suspected with communicating with the outside
"	Male**	Earl H. Hornbostel [HONBOSUTERU*]	28 Feb 43	Under Investigation	Suspected of communication with the outside
"	Male	Herbert Ward [UODO*]	12 Apr 44	1 year Confinement	Violation of a Prohibitory Regulation (Montalban Jail)
"	"	Raymond Kubliss [KUBIRESU*]	13 Apr 44	30 days confinement	Communicated with outsiders, smuggling in goods to sell to internees for personal gain.
"	"	John Rolden [RORUDEN*]	22 Apr 44	30 days Solitary Confinement	Communicated with outsiders, smuggling in goods to sell to internees for personal gain.
"	"	Harts T. Cage [HATTSU CHI KEEJI*]	22 Apr 44	"	"
"	"	Orr H. Keen [UO H KIN*]	22 Apr 44	"	"

(TK: Handwritten footnote in document: "JIMAN\* H. Blair")

\* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

\*\* Indicate red circles placed before names in original document.

Table 28

PHILIPPINE INTERNMENT CAMP PERSONNEL								
Camp	Commandant	Higher Officials		HANNIN Officials		Civilian Employees		Total
		Army Officers	Civil Officials	NCOs	Civil Officials	Privates and 2d Class Employees	3d Class Employees	
Headquarters	1 Sub-post	4 Sub-post						5 Sub-post
		1		1		1		3
Camp No 1	1 (Colonel)	(1) Attached from Head- quarters	2	2	5	4	3	17*
Garrison Unit				1		29		30
Camp No 2			1 (Acting Command- ant)	1	4	6	1	13
Garrison Unit		1		2		72		75
Camp No 3	1 (1st Class civilian employee)				3	3	1	8
Garrison Unit				1		29		30
Grand Total	3	6	3	8	12	144	5	181

Note: \* Includes 1 Filipino 3d class civilian employee

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## 1. GENERAL SITUATION

a. One additional interpreter was attached to each Internment Camp as listed below. This should insure the smooth running of internment duties. It is also expected that this will provide adequate means for the proper censorship of mail and other documents and thorough execution of security and administrative duties.

## Additional Interpreters

- (1) Army interpreter (SONIN grade) attached to Headquarters Fourteenth Army - KINOSHITA Yoshio (\*1). Placed on duty with Military Internment Camp No 1 as of 6 May.
- (2) Army interpreter (HANNIN grade 1st class) attached to Headquarters Fourteenth Army - YAMATO Shoroku (\*2). Placed on duty with Military Internment Camp No 3 as of 6 May.
- (3) Army interpreter attached to General Headquarters Southern Army - MATSUNAGA Fujio (\*3). Attached to Military Internment Camp No 2 as of 24 May.

b. In view of the enemy's recent activities in underground warfare, the high-ranking officers concerned held a meeting on 19 May at Military Internment Camp Headquarters. Every effort is being made to crush enemy underground warfare activities in cooperation with the Military Police and the Counter Intelligence Corps and thus carry out the duties of internment successfully.

c. As Internment Camp No 3 is confined and poorly equipped in employees' quarters, soldiers' barracks, guard house, warehouse, Internee Committee office, school and workshop, buildings are being enlarged and others erected. Though a part of the construction has been completed work is still being continued at present.

## 2. INTERNMENT

See Tables 29, 30 and 31.

a. Before military internment camps were established, four persons had their internment postponed on the grounds that they were missionaries or church workers. They are now interned through the agency of the military religious section. Five persons forwarded by the Military Police were interned.

b. A woman was released to nurse her grandfather, a native of Switzerland, who was seriously ill and left by himself. Another woman of proved Filipino nationality was released with her child to nurse her mother.

- (\*1) 木下 芳雄  
 (\*2) 大和 正六  
 (\*3) 松永 富士雄

Four others were released as harmless. They could not stand a life of internment owing to old age and severe illness. The names of those released are listed in Table 32.

3. SECURITY

a. Special guards were posted over Filipinos engaged in reinforcing work on installations in Camps 2 and 3 to see that they did not come in contact with the internees.

b. Internees in Internment Camp No 1 discovered bringing in provisions in violation of regulations were severely punished. They were deprived of the privilege of living in nipa huts. The outer stockade was reinforced.

4. RATIONS AND ALLOWANCES

a. Money

Wages for internee labor were paid monthly and limited in amount depending on the number of personnel in each Internment Camp and their working and self-supporting capacity. After May, this system was abolished and payment for workers was fixed under the following conditions:

(1) Types of workers -

- (a) Doctor, nurse
- (b) Farmer
- (c) Cook (one for every 100 people), firewood gatherer
- (d) Driver
- (e) Carpenter, engineer, blacksmith, electrician, plumber (excluding personnel who work for individuals)
- (f) Typist (engaged in official business)
- (g) Internees who raise fowl and domestic animals (government property only)
- (h) Internees employed outside the Internment Camp

(2) Working hours

- (a) Six working hours per day

b. Rations

There is a shortage of 100 grams of the 400 grams of cereals authorized by the Army Special Ration Quota. It was decided to make up the deficiency through production and purchase by each camp. However, at Manila and Baguio, owing to the scarcity of land, it has been impossible to depend on the individual production of the unit alone. Since the transport situation makes purchase from distant districts difficult, requests have been made for the 400 grams of grain to be supplied from freight depots.

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The strained supply situation in the Philippines makes it impossible for us to depend solely on outside help. Adults and even the aged and children are made to cultivate every scrap of ground in the internment camps. Sweet potatoes and bananas are being purchased to supplement the lack of staple foods.

Supplementary purchases of salt, cooking oil, sugar, etc. for flavoring have been made from the Necessities Distribution and Control Association.

c. Donations of Money

(1) The sum of 12,720 pesos for the relief of Dutch nationals interned at Internment Camp No 1 was remitted on 15 May by Johnson [YANSON\*], representative of the Swedish residents in Manila, through the Japanese Embassy in the Philippines. This sum was turned over to Krootenhans [KUROTEHHAUS\*], the Dutch representative of Internment Camp No 1, on 16 May.

(2) On 30 May, the sum of 75,190 pesos 56 centavos from the American Red Cross was remitted by the Swiss Minister in Tokyo through the Yokohama Specie Bank in Manila. This sum was given to the representatives of the respective internment camps as follows:

Amount Received	Allocations		
	Camp 1	Camp 2	Camp 3
75,190.56	54,190.56	15,000.00	6,000.00

Notes:

1. Money was allocated proportionally, taking into account the number of internees, aged and children in each camp.
2. The total for Camp No 1 includes 11,500 pesos for the Relief Fund for Filipino Families.

d. Donations of Food

The following goods were received from H. Johnson, Swedish representative of the Neutral Nations Committee of the International YMCA in the Philippines, and were given to internees in the respective internment camps:

Item	Unit	Amount
Eggs	each	3,000
White sugar	kg	45
Milk	qts	400
Powdered milk	lbs	24
Arrowroot flour	kg	100
KARAMANSHII*	each	5,000

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4. HEALTH

There is still an abundance of medical relief supplies sent by the American Red Cross, but difficulties are anticipated in the future. Every effort is being made to economize. Supplies not included in the medical relief supplies are furnished by the army in sufficient quantities to serve the purpose of medical treatment.



Table 29

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS						Notes
31 May 1944						
Nationality	Total Internees as of 30 Apr	New Internees	Re-leased	Deceased	Total Internees as of 31 May	
American	4443	10	5	4	4445	The discrepancy in number of Americans, British and Australians from last month's report is due to corrected identification of nationalities.
British	1086		1	1	1080	
Australian	119				123	
Canadian	85				84	
Dutch	75				75	
Polish	48				48	
Norwegian	20				20	
Italian	16				16	
De Gaullist French	9				9	
Egyptian	3		1		2	
Spanish	2				2	
Swiss	1				1	
German	1				1	
Mexican	1				1	
Slovakian	1				1	
New Zealand	1				1	
Nicaraguan	1				1	
Chinese	1				1	
Total	5913	10	7	5	5911	

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Table 30

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 1							
31 May 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 30 Apr	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 May
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	2941	9	2	2	3	4	2944
British	738					1	733
Australian	99						103
Canadian	62						61
Dutch	57						57
Polish	26						26
Norwegian	11						11
De Gaullist French	8						8
Egyptian	3			1			2
Spanish	2						2
German	1						1
Swiss	1						1
Slovakian	1						1
Total	3950	9	2	3	3	5	3950
			(One man each from Intern- ment Camps 1 & 2)		(Sent to Intern- ment Camp 2)		

Notes: The discrepancy in number of Americans, British and Australians from last month's report is due to corrected identification of nationalities.



Table 30a

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 2							
31 May 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 30 Apr	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 May
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	1100		3	1	1		1101
British	289						289
Polish	22						22
Dutch	18						18
Italian	16						16
Australian	16						16
Canadian	16						16
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
De Gaulist French	1						1
Total	1488		3	1	1		1489
			(From No 1 Intern- ment Camp)		(Sent to No 1 In- tern- ment Camp)		

Table 30b

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 3							
31 May 1944							
Nationality	Total Inter- nees as of 30 Apr	Increase		Decrease			Total Inter- nees as of 31 May
		New Inter- nees	Trans- ferred in	Re- leased	Trans- ferred out	De- ceased	
American	402	1*		2	1		400
British	59			1			58
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	474	1		3	1		472
					(Sent to Intern- ment Camp 1)		

\* Born in camp

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Table 31

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX					
31 May 1944					
Camp	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total
Camp No 1	American	1580	1037	327	2944
	British	298	308	127	733
	Australian	31	52	20	103
	Canadian	27	27	7	61
	Dutch	31	17	9	57
	Polish	11	14	1	26
	Norwegian	11			11
	De Gaullist French	5	3		8
	Egyptian	1	1		2
	Spanish	2			2
	German	1			1
	Swiss	1			1
	Slovakian	1			1
	Total	2000	1459	491	3950
Camp No 2	American	772	276	53	1101
	British	176	97	16	289
	Polish	19	3		22
	Italian	8	4	4	16
	Dutch	16	2		18
	Australian	8	8		16
	Canadian	11	5		16
	Norwegian	9			9
	Nicaraguan	1			1
	De Gaullist French	1			1
Total	1021	395	73	1489	

Table 31 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)					
31 May 1944					
Camp	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total
Camp No 3	American	152	171	77	400
	British	13	31	14	58
	Canadian	5	2		7
	Australian	3	1		4
	Mexican		1		1
	New Zealand		1		1
	Chinese		1		1
	<b>Total</b>		<b>173</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>91</b>

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Table 32

INTERNEES RELEASED						31 May 1944
Camps	Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Name	Age	Notes
Camp No 1	Egyptian	Female	Camp 1 - 101	ARIDA ASADORIAN*	17	Temporary release from 15 May to 15 Aug. (To nurse grandfather living alone.)
"	American	"	Camp 1 - 1236	Yvette [IVUETTO*] GADÖRU ERĪ*	23	Released 30 May (Identified as a Filipino national)
"	"	Male	Camp 1 - 1235	Lloyd ERĪ*	5	Released 30 May (Identified as a Filipino national)
Camp No 2	"	"	Camp 2 - 2143	Johnston Joseph Shelby	75	Released 23 May (Half of body paralyzed)
Camp No 3	"	"	Camp 3 - 105	DEYŪTEI* John Boyd	62	Released 31 May (Ill to the point of death)
"	"	Female	Camp 3 - 269	Leggett [RIGETTO*] Milney G.	63	Released 31 May (Ill to the point of death)
"	British	"	Camp 3 - 572	Whitcomb Elsa Harriet [UITTOKAMU ERISU HARIETTO*]	71	Released 31 May (Ill to the point of death)

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[Table 33 (listing internees' mail received and dispatched) has not been translated here.]

Table 34

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED								
1 - 31 May 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	13	67	80	681	53			27
Typhoid								
Paratyphoid								
Diphtheria		2	2	17	1			1
Scarlet fever								
Measles	39	54	93	108	81			12
Malaria	2	2	4	60	1			3
Influenza	3	12	14	85	12			2
Phthisis	48	4	52	1479	2		1	49
Other types of tuberculosis	3		3	63	1			2
Beriberi		5	5	27	2			3
Poisoning								
Other constitutional diseases	25	72	97	778	79	1	(1)	16
Psychosis	10	1	11	326	1			10
Other nervous diseases	14	5	19	443	5			14
Pneumonia	4	1	5	39	4	1		
Fleurisy								
Other respiratory diseases	23	29	52	617	32		[2]	18
Circulatory diseases	(5) 146	15	166	4613	20	1	[1]	144
Gastritis		3	3	19	2			1
Enteritis	6	35	41	250	27		1	13
Hepatitis and peritonitis	1	1	2	25		1	1	

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Table 34 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
1 - 31 May 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Other digestive diseases	23	7	30	694	10			20
Urinary diseases	6		6	165	1			5
Genital diseases:								
Veneral diseases	1		1	31				1
Contagious eye diseases								
Non-contagious eye diseases	7	1	8	233	1			7
Diseases of the ear	1		1	31				1
Scabies	2		2	46	2			
Other skin diseases	5	12	17	116	8			9
Motor disease	1	2	3	25	1			2
Other surgical cases	29	41	70	879	42	1		27
Unidentified diseases	2	4	6	98				6
Gynecological cases	3	2	5	76	3			6
Parturition	1		1	3	1			
Men	(3) 266	146	415	8250	147	4	3	261
Women	(2) 112	150	264	3563	140	1	4	139
Children	40	80	120	900	105			15
Total	(5) 418	376	799	12713	392	5	7	395

Note: The three persons shown in brackets in the "changes" column are transition cases, the person shown in parentheses was discharged but remained in the hospital, while the remaining three persons were transferred to the local hospital from the headquarters hospital.

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Table 35

INTERNEE DEATHS								
1 - 31 May 1944								
Camps	Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Age	Name	Illness	Date of Death	Disposition of Bodies
Camp No 1	American	Male	Camp 1 - 2854	67	Robert M. Miller	Cancer of the larynx	7	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
	"	"	Camp 1 - 1771	66	Benjamin Harris Everett	Acute Pneumonia and chronic nephritis	9	
	"	"	Camp 1 - 3451	58	Thomas Joseph Rogers	Cerebral Hemorrhage	21	
	"	"	Camp 1 - 655	64	Harry W. KANTASU*	Cancer of the rectum	26	
	"	Female	Camp 1 - 4031	41	Helen Cecilia Tolin [TOIN*]	Septicaemia	27	

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Table 35

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES						1 - 31 May 1944
Camps	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date	Sentence	Charge
Camp No 1	American	Male	Frank Peters [PÉTASU*]	May 1944	21 days in the guardhouse	Communicating with outside sources to smuggle in items
	"	"	UEGUESU* Welles	May 1944	"	
	"	"	George Boyd	May 1944	14 days in the guardhouse	

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Table 37

PHILIPPINE INTERNMENT CAMP PERSONNEL								31 May 1944	
Camps	Commandants of the Internment Camp Hq and Internment	Higher Officials		HANNIN Officials		Civilian Employees		Total	Remarks
		Officers	Civil Officials	HCO	Civil Officials	Privates and 2d Class Employees	3d Class Employees		
Headquarters	Sub-post 1	Sub-post 4						Sub-post 5	Sub-post entails additional duty at PW camps.
		1		1				2	
Camp No 1	(Colonel) 1		3	1	4	4	3	16	One of the three employees is a Filipino.
Garrison Unit				1		29		30	
Camp No 2			(Including one acting camp commandant) 2	1	3	6	3	15	Two of the three employees are Filipinos.
Garrison Unit		1		2		72		75	
Camp No 3	(Higher civil official) 1			1	3	3	1	9	
Garrison Unit				1		29		30	
Total	3	6	5	8	10	143	7	162	

[ LEAFLET ATTACHED TO MONTHLY REPORT ]

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INSTRUCTIONS TO CAMP COMMANDANTS ON ADMINISTRATION  
OF INTERNEES TO MEET CHANGES IN THE SITUATION

On the 26 of May 1944, instructions were given to the internment camp commandants in reference to actions to be taken against internees in accordance with the change in the war situation. These instructions were necessary because of recent guerrilla activity throughout the Philippine Islands in addition to spying, subversive activities and enemy propaganda. Some prisoners of war and internees have aided or are engaged in the above activities. Measures must be taken to prevent them from carrying out their mission.

The main points are as follows:

1. To crush enemy underground movement
  - a. Detect the trend of thought and capitalize on it. By external security and skillful employment of the internees to gather information, it should be possible to detect any underground activities.
  - b. Prevent any contact of the internees with the outside.
    - (1) Whenever an internee escapes, help has been received from the outside. For this reason the following regulations will be enforced:
      - (a) The regulations on visiting will be strictly observed.
      - (b) Internees in civilian hospitals will not be allowed to spread outside information within the camp.
      - (c) The smuggling of messages and articles will be prevented.
      - (d) Guards will not sell articles to the internees; and not have contact or conversation with them.
  - c. Increase vigilance against enemy spy and propaganda activities.
2. The outside of the camp should be reinforced with wire entanglements and searchlights provided. The sentry box should be built so as to permit fire upon the internees who escape, or against guerrillas or enemy soldiers who might attempt to attack the camp.

All able bodied males from 18 to 50 years old should be registered, so that in case of disorder they can be segregated from the other internees or removed to another location.

3. When there is danger of attack by enemy planes, internees should not be allowed to exercise outside their barracks. If they attempt to escape, they should be punished. Anyone should be pre-

vented from entering the camp during the confusion. Even greater precautions should be taken in the event of enemy paratroop attack. If food is dropped to the internees, they should not be allowed to pick it up. If they do so, they should be shot. This fact should be made known to them in advance.

Measures to be taken if the camp is in danger of falling into enemy hands will be covered in a separate order.

MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE

30 Jun 1944

## 1. GENERAL SITUATION

## a. The following changes in personnel occurred during June:

## 1. Col YOSHIE Yasunaka (\*1)

Attached to Headquarters 53 Depot Division, effective 6 June.

2. Army Civil Affairs Officer ONOZAKE Gonshichi (\*2)  
Internment Camp No 1.

Named Acting Commandant, Internment Camp No. 1, effective 6 June.

## 3. 1st Lt OURA Hiroshi (\*3)

Attached to Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters and appointed Commandant, Internment Camp No 3, effective 26 June.

## 4. 1st Lt KO Kempei (\*4)

Attached to Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters with subpost duty with Military Internment Camps, effective 26 June.

## 5. 1st Class Civilian Employee TOMIBE Rokuro (\*5)

Relieved as Commandant of Camp No 3 and attached to that camp effective 26 June.

## 6. 1st Lt ABIKO Nanakazu (\*6)

Transferred from Military Internment Camp Headquarters to Camp No 1, effective 26 June.

## 7. Warrant Officer SAKASHITA Shuji (\*7)

To subpost duty with Internment Camp No 3, effective 26 June.

## b. New Facilities

By 30 June facilities were completed for temporary accommodation of about 500 additional internees at Camp No 1. They will be isolated from the regular internees by a stockade.

Permanent installations for approximately 1000 internees in Camp No 2 which would provide for segregation from other internees, a church, family rooms and cooking facilities were completed by 30 June. The water supply is so limited in the dry season that major improvements are necessary.

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(\*4) 幸 健平

(\*2) 小野崎 權七

(\*5) 富部 六郎

(\*3) 大浦 浩

(\*6) 我孫子 七一

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## 2. SECURITY

## a. General Attitude

Heretofore, internees seemed quiet and orderly, awaiting only the end of the war. With the changed war situation, some now harbor delusions that the turning point of the war is nearing, and mistakenly believe that the Americans will soon land in the Philippines.

b. As a result sixteen enlisted men and one NCO have been sent to Camp No 1. The personnel at Camp No 3 has been increased, and at each camp measures have been taken to meet any exigency.

The number of guards at each internment camp 30 June is as follows:

Camp No 1	Officers and Enlisted Men (expect 17 additional men shortly)	47
Camp No 2	Officers and Enlisted Men	75
Camp No 3	Warrant Officers and Enlisted Men	40

## 3. DISCIPLINE

When the majority of the personnel are civilians, when the internees are superficially quiet and orderly, and when duties are long term with few changes, there is a tendency for military discipline and morale to become lax. The utmost effort has been exerted to correct such a tendency. All personnel were made to realize the importance of the situation and of their individual responsibilities. Strict discipline was enforced and supervision was so conducted as to frighten internees into submission and silence.

## 4. ALLOWANCES

## a. Rations

Requisition for 400 grams of staple food per internee per day was made to the depot, but because of the shortage of supplies, this could not be filled completely. The 100 gram per person shortage is being met by this unit by shipping yams and coconuts from distant points by rail.

Shortages of sugar and cooking oil are alleviated by purchases from the board controlling the distribution of staple foods.

## b. Donations of Money

The allocation to each camp of the Red Cross fund for American internees, which was received through the Yokohama Specie Bank, Manila Branch, from the Swiss Minister in Tokyo on 10 June, is as follows:

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Total fund	Allocations		
	Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3
51,693.51	35,693.51 pesos	11,000.00 pesos	5,000.00 pesos
Notes:	1. Distributed proportionately on the basis of the number of internees, aged, and children. 2. The total includes 11,000 pesos for Camp No 1 as relief fund for Filipino families.		

c. Donations of articles were made by H. Johnson, a Swedish National who represents the Committee of Neutral Nations and by the Philippine International YMCA. These were accepted and distributed to each branch camp. Since 7 June, however, all donations have been prohibited.

5. HEALTH

a. Communicable diseases during the month included cases of diphtheria and dysentery. An effort is being made to isolate and disinfect these cases.

b. The medical supplies from the army and the relief supplies sent by the American Red Cross are adequate for treatment requirements.

Those patients heretofore hospitalized in civilian hospitals will be assembled and placed in wards under control of the internment camps. Arrangements are being speedily made to hospitalize only communicable disease, psychosis and tuberculosis cases in the civilian hospitals.

Table 38

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS

30 Jun 1944

Officers and Senior Civil Officials	HANNIN Officials and Non-commissioned Officers	Privates		2d Class Civilians	3d Class Civilians	Total
		Line Branch	Medics			
HEADQUARTERS						
Commandant:						
Maj Gen Ko (1) (洪)	Sgt Nakanishi (1) (中西)					
1st Lt Urabe (1) (卜部)	Sgt Iwasa (1) (岩佐)					
1st Lt Ko (1) (幸)	Sgt Tamaki (1) (玉置)					
1st Lt Kimura (1) (木村)	Sgt Tosuka (1) (户塚)					
Finance 1st Lt Hyakuda (1) (百田)	Sgt Owaku (1) (大和久)					
Med Capt Hogi (1) (野木)	Finance WO Konishi (1) (小西)					
	Finance Cpl Mori (1) (森)					
	Finance Cpl Morita (1) (森田)					
	Finance Cpl Yamamoto (1) (山本)					
	Med Sgt Maj Tanoue (1) (田上)					
	Med Sgt Takemoto (1) (竹本)					
	Med Cpl Suwa (1) (諏訪)					
	Interpreter Abe (1) (阿部)					
6	13					



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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS (Contd)

30 Jun 1944

Officers and Senior Civil Officials	HANNIN Officials and Non-commissioned Officers	Privates		2d Class Civilians	3d Class Civilians	Total
		Line Branch	Medics			
C A M P N O 1						
Acting Commandant Civil Affairs Officer (小野崎) Onozaki	Sgt Fujita (藤田)					
1st Lt Abiko (我孫子)	Cpl Toyama (2) (遠山)	(2)	(3)	Honda (本田)	Kokubu (國分)	
Interpreter Kinoshita (木下)	Intend Cpl Kawatsu (川津)	44	1	Atebusa (阿部房)	Iyama (井山)	
1st Class Civilian Employee Ohashi (大橋)	Med Sgt Nakagawa (中川)			Ayasono (阿曾園)	Cho (張)	
	Clerk Takeda (武田)			Higashi (東)	ARUSENIO SORABORU*	65
	Clerk Hirose (広瀬)					
	Clerk Honda (本田)					
	Clerk Komatsu (小松)					
4	8	45		4	4	
C A M P N O 2						
Acting Commandant Interpreter Tanaka (田中英治) Eiji	Sgt Kakimoto (2) (柿本)					

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Table 38 (Contd)

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS (Contd)

30 Jun 1944

Officers and Senior Civil Officials	HANNIN Officials and Non-commissioned Officers	Privates		2d Class Civilians	3d Class Civilians	Total
		Line Branch	Medics			
	C A M P N O 2					
Official Interpreter (松永) Matsunaga	Sgt Chazono (2) (茶園)	(2)	(3)	Togashi (富樫)	Go (江)	92
1st Lt Fukuda (2) (福田)	Finance Cpl Suzuki (鈴木)	72	1	Matsuda (松田)	Miguel,	
	Med Sgt Hirayama (平山)			Ono (大野)	Kelley	
	Clerk Hori (堀)			Namiki (並木)	ROMAN EBURON*	
	Clerk Masaki (真崎)			Fujisaki (藤崎)		
	Interpreter Okamoto (岡本)			Sato (佐藤)		
5	7	73		6	3	
	C A M P N O 3					
Commandant 1st Lt Oura (大浦)	WO Sakashita (坂下)	(2)		Suda (須田)	Sugimoto	
1st Class Civilian Employee Tomibe (富部)	Sgt Ishikawa (2) (石川)	39		Umiwatari (海渡)	Tsuyoko	
	Finance Sgt Sugano (菅野)			Tanabe (田辺)	(杉本 ッヨ子)	
	Clerk Saito (斎藤)					
	Interpreter Yamato (大和)					
	1st Class Civilian Employee Hayakawa (早川)					

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Table 38 (Contd)

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS (Contd)

30 Jun 1944

Officers and Senior Civil Officials	HANNIN Officials and Non-commissioned Officers	Privates		2d Class Civilians	3d Class Civilians	Total
		Line Branch	Medics			
	C A M P N O S					
2	6	39		3	1	
<b>TOTAL</b> 15	34	157		13	8	227

(1) Subpost duty

Notes (2) Attached from 124th Land Duty Company

(3) Attached from Southern Area 12th Southern Military Hospital

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Table 39

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 May	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 30 June
American	4445	2	2	4	4441
British	1080	5	1	1	1085
Australian	123				123
Canadian	84				84
Dutch	75				75
Polish	48				48
Norwegian	20				20
Italian	16				16
De Gaullist French	9				9
Egyptian	2				2
Spanish	2				2
Swiss	1				1
German	1				1
Mexican	1				1
Slovakian	1				1
New Zealand	1				1
Nicaraguan	1				1
Chinese	1				1
TOTAL	5911	7*	3	5	5910

\* The internment of six of these had been deferred but they are now in Camp No 1. One child was born in Camp No 2.

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Table 39a

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 1							30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 May	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 30 Jun
		New Internees	Transferred In	Released	Transferred Out	Deceased	
American	2944	2	2	2		4	2942
British	733	4		1		1	735
Australian	103						103
Canadian	61						61
Dutch	57						57
Polish	26						26
Norwegian	11						11
De Gaullist French	8						8
Egyptian	2						2
Spanish	2						2
German	1						1
Swiss	1						1
Slovakian	1						1
TOTAL	3950	6	2 (From Camp No 3)	3		5	3950

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Table 39b

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 2							30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 May	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 30 Jun
		New Internees	Transferred In	Released	Transferred Out	Deceased	
American	1101		3				1104
British	289	1					290
Polish	22						22
Dutch	18						18
Italian	16						16
Australian	16						16
Canadian	16						16
Norwegian	9						9
Nicaraguan	1						1
De Gaullist French	1						1
TOTAL	1489	1 (Birth)	3 (From Camp No 3)				1493

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Table 39c

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 3							30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 May	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 30 Jun
		Internments	Transferred In	Released	Transferred Out	Deceased	
American	400				5		395
British	58						58
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						1
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>472</b>				<b>5</b> (2 to Camp No 1; 3 to Camp No 2.)		<b>467</b>

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Table 40

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX					30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Notes
<u>Camp No 1</u>					
American	1577	1038	327	2942	
British	297	308	130	735	5 deaths during June.
Australian	31	52	20	103	
Canadian	27	27	7	61	
Dutch	31	17	9	57	
Polish	11	14	1	26	
Norwegian	11			11	
De Gaullist French	5	3		8	
Egyptian	1	1		2	
Spanish	2			2	
German	1			1	
Swiss	1			1	
Slovakian	1			1	
<b>Total</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1460</b>	<b>494</b>	<b>3950</b>	
<u>Camp No 2</u>					
American	774	277	53	1104	No deaths during June.
British	176	97	17	290	
Polish	19	3		22	
Italian	8	4	4	16	
Dutch	16	2		18	
Australian	8	8		16	
Canadian	11	5		16	
Norwegian	9			9	
Nicaraguan	1			1	
De Gaullist French	1			1	
<b>Total</b>	<b>1023</b>	<b>396</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>1493</b>	



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Table 40 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX					30 Jun 1944
Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Remarks
	<u>Camp No 3</u>				
American	149	169	77	395	No deaths during June.
British	13	31	14	58	
Canadian	5	2		7	
Australian	3	1		4	
Mexican		1		1	
New Zealand		1		1	
Chinese		1		1	
Sub-Total	170	206	91	467	
TOTAL	5189	2062	659	5910	5 deaths during June.

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Table 41

INTERNEES RELEASED						1-30 Jun 1944
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Name	Age	Notes
Camp No 1	British	Male	Camp 1-2276	Edward Arnup (ARUNAPPU*)	72	Released 2 June. Suffering from old age and heart disease. Cannot stand internment.
Camp No 1	American	"	Camp 1-387	Charles D BUSO*	68	Released 24 June. Aged and sick.
Camp No 1	American	"	Camp 1-2311	V.V. KOVOLSKY (KOVUAUSUKI*)	72	Released 27 June Aged. Weak and suffering from heart disease.

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Table 42

DONATIONS DURING JUNE					
Item	Unit	Quantity	Item	Unit	Quantity
Peanuts	kg	1200	Salt	bag	3
Coconuts	each	4000	Artificial butter	lb	55
Eggs	each	3000	Powdered milk	lb	24
Milk (raw)	qt	200	PAKRYA* (clogs)	pr	250
Cooking oil	l	170	Cups	each	50
Salt pork	kg	50	School supplies for children	bag	3
Sardine oil	gal	5	Guitar	each	1
Laundry soap	each	500	Guitar, small	each	5
Toilet soap	each	500	Harmonicas	each	5
Jam	gal	20	Recreational supplies	bag	3
Coffee	kg	40	Sewing articles	bag	3
Tea	lb	50	Matches	each	24
Cigars	each	2500	Winter clothing	bag	6
Sugar	kg	120			

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Table 43 (listing internees' mail received and dispatched) has not been translated here.

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Table 44

INTERNEE DEATHS							
June 1944							
Nationality	Sex	Camp	Identification Number	Name	Illness	Date	Disposition of Body
British	Female	Camp No 1	Camp 1 - 24	Margaret Elizabeth Aaron	Uterine Cancer	11 June	Buried at San Pedro MAKACHI* Cemetery
"	Male	"	Camp 1 - 1761	Albert Harri	Pulmonary tuberculosis	13 June	Buried at La Roma Cemetery
"	"	"	Camp 1 - 2936	Richard Charles Morton	Juvenile acute encephalitis	15 June	Buried at North Cemetery, Manila
"	Female	"	Camp 1 - 2986	Dina Haftaly	Cerebral tumor and pneumonia	27 June	
"	Male	"	Camp 1 - 1361	Richard Thomas Fitzsimmons	Coronary thrombosis	27 June	

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