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Table 45

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED 1 - 30 Jun 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	No of days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changed	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	27	56	83	481	56		1	26
Typhoid Fever								
Paratyphoid Fever								
Diphtheria	1	2	3	39	1			2
Scarlet Fever								
Measles	12	8	20	129	19			1
Malaria	3	3	6	79	4			2
Influenza	2	8	10	51	10			
Phthisis	49	2	51	1241	1	1		49
Other types of Tuberculosis	2	1	3	57				3
Beriberi	3	1	4	22	4			
Poisoning								
Other Constitutional diseases	16	46	62	624	36		1	25
Pellagra								
Scurvy								
Psychosis	10		10	250				10
Other Neurosis	14	5	19	344	4	2		13
Pneumonia		1	1	8				1
Pleurisy								
Other Respiratory diseases	18	13	31	458	12		(2)	17
Circulatory diseases	144	15	159	3599	9	1	(1)	148
Gastritis	1	5	6	24	6			
Enteritis	13	51	64	354	45		(1)	18
Disease of Lung and Peritoneum								
Digestive Diseases	20	7	27	590	3			24

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Table 45 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd) 1 - 30 Jun 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Urinary diseases	5	10	15	199	6			9
Genital diseases								
Veneral disease	1		1	25				1
Contagious eye diseases								
Non-contagious eye diseases	7		7	175				7
Diseases of the ear	1		1	25				1
Scabies								
Other skin diseases	9	21	30	230	19			11
Motor diseases	2	1	3	14	2			1
Other surgical cases	27	29	56	680	32		(1)	23
Maternity cases								
Gynecological cases	2	9	11	101	7	1		3
Dental cases		1	1	10				1
Unidentified diseases	6	6	12	127			2	10
Total	395	301	696	9936	276	5	(5) 4	406
Men	261	128	389	6708	102	2	(1) 2	282
Women	119	120	239	2788	128	2	(4) 2	103
Children	15	53	68	440	46	1		21

Notes: 1. Of the 8 cases listed under "Changes," the 5 in parentheses were discovered to have some other disease and reclassified. Three were transferred from the camp hospital wards to local hospitals, and one was released.

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1. INTERMENT CAMP PERSONNEL

Major IWANAKA Hosho (*1) was assigned to the main Philippine Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters and appointed commandant of Internment Camp Number 2, effective 6 July.

1st Lt HIRATA Shigeo (*2) was assigned to the Philippine Prisoner of War Camp Headquarters and attached to Internment Camp Number 2 for duty, effective 6 July.

Army Interpreter TANAKA Eiji was transferred from Internment Camp Number 2 to Fourteenth Army Headquarters, effective 8 July.

Philippine internment camps were placed under the jurisdiction of the Southern Army Line of Communications Inspectorate, effective 10 June. The date of the first inspection of the headquarters and of Camp Number 1 was 4 July, that of Camp Number 2 was 18 July and that of Camp Number 3 was 24 July. New regulations for the internment camps became effective 20 July.

(*1) 岩中保章

(*2) 平田重雄

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Table 46

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERMENT CAMPS 31 Jul 1944

Nationality	Total Internees as of 30 Jun	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 31 Jul
American	4441	353		7	4787
British	1083	40		1	1122
Australian	123	13			136
Canadian	84	33			117
Dutch	75	43			118
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	5910	482		8	6384

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Table 46a

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 1							31 Jul 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 30 Jun	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 31 Jul
		New Internees	Transferred in	Released	Transferred out	Deceased	
American	2941	5				7	2940
British	735	2				1	736
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	7				8	3949

The seven new internees are an American couple and their two children who had been engaged in special construction work under the Fourteenth Army, one American who had completed a sentence in Montalban Penitentiary and two internees who had been released on the claim of Belgian nationality but later proved to be British.

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Table 46b

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 2							31 Jul 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 30 Jun	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 31 Jul
		New Internees	Transferred in	Released	Transferred out	Deceased	
American	1104	347					1451
British	290	38					328
Polish	22						22
Dutch	18	43					61
Italian	16						16
Australian	16	13					29
Canadian	16	33					49
Norwegian	9						9
Hicaraguan	1						1
De Gaullist French	1						1
Total	1493	474					1967

Note: 473 of the new internees are missionaries and their families. In addition there was one birth in the internment camp.

Missionaries and church workers have been abusing their privilege of exemption from internment. Internment of those of American, British (not including Irish) and Dutch nationality began 8 July. During July, 229 men, 218 women and 26 children were interned under this order. Thirty others living farther away are expected to arrive shortly for internment. These internees had to be quartered temporarily in Camp No 1. On the first day, 8 July, 405 persons living in the vicinity of Manila, arrived. On 10 July, 22 persons arrived from the Baguio area. The others came in later. They were all subsequently moved to Camp No 2.

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Table 46c

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 3							31 Jul 1944
Nationality	Total Internees as of 30 Jun	Increase		Decrease			Total Internees as of 31 Jul
		New Internees	Trans- ferred in	Released	Trans- ferred out	Deceased	
American	395	1					396
British	58						58
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	467	1 (born in camp)					468

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Table 47

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX						31 Jul 1944
Camps	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 1	American	1572	1039	329	2940	
	British	296	309	131	736	
	Australian	31	52	20	103	
	Canadian	27	27	7	61	
	Dutch	31	17	9	57	8 died during July
	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	1990	1462	497	3949		
Camp No 2	American	948	429	74	1451	
	British	186	119	23	328	
	Polish	19	3		22	
	Italian	8	4	4	16	
	Dutch	39	22		61	
	Australian	21	8		29	
	Canadian	20	29		49	
	Norwegian	9			9	
	Nicaraguan	1			1	
	De Gaullist French	1			1	
	Total	1252	614	101	1967	

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Table 47 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)						
31 Jul 1944						
Camps	Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Note
Camp No 3	American	149	170	77	396	
	British	14	32	12	58	
	Canadian	5	2		7	
	Australian		3	1	4	
	Mexican		1		1	
	New Zealand		1		1	
	Chinese		1		1	
	Subtotal	168	210	90	468	
	Total	3410	2286	688	6384	8 died during July

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Table 48

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES							31 Jul 1944
Camps	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date	Charge	Sentence	Notes
Camp No 1	American	Male	Barnett, Stewart R. [BANETTO*]	1 July	Violation of military law	3 years' imprisonment	These men were arrested and investigated by the North Manila Military Police Detachment on suspicion of illegally contacting persons outside Internment Camp 1 on 28 Feb.
		Male	Hornbostel, Carl Henry [HONBASUTERU*]	1 July	Violation of military law	3 years' imprisonment	
		Male	Ellis, Emmett [EMETTO ERISU*]	1 July	Violation of military law	4 years' imprisonment	
		Male	Blair, John N. [BURERU*]	1 July	Violation of military law	3 years' imprisonment	
		Male	Smiley, Robert [SUMAIRI*]	19 July	Violation of regulations	7 days in guard house	Bought intoxicants secretly and drank them.
		Male	Arthur [ASA*] Daniel	19 July	Violation of regulations	7 days in guard house	

* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

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Table 49

INTERNEE LABOR						1 - 31 Jul 1944
Work	Days Man-days	Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3	Total Man-days	
Medical	Days	31	31	31	3282	
	Man-days	2543	589	151		
Mess	Days	31	31	31	2997	
	Man-days	1457	555	985		
Farm	Days	27	26	15	1367	
	Man-days	297	1010	60		
Typing	Days	27	26		238	
	Man-days	81	157			
Construction	Days	27	26		1685	
	Man-days	216	1469			
Firewood gathering	Days			25	230	
	Man-days			230		
Workshops	Days	27		27	1026	
	Man-days	486		540		
Administra- tion Office	Days	27		31	1233	
	Man-days	945		288		
Driving Vehicles	Days	15		20	35	
	Man-days	15		20		
Livestock and Poultry	Days			31	160	
	Man-days			160		
Commissary, Teaching, Policing, Hand- ling of Supplies, Cleaning, etc.	Days	16		31	676	
	Man-days	96		580		
Total	Man-days	6136	3780	3014	12930	

[Table 50 (listing internees' mail received and dispatched, with a note that two letters were confiscated for complaints about lack of food) has not been translated here.]

Table 51

PAY FOR WORK DURING JULY 1944			
	Per man-day	Total man-days	Total
Pay for work	.15	11031	1,654.65

On 5 July American Red Cross money (150,381 pesos 16 centavos) for American prisoners of war was received from the Swiss ambassador in Tokyo through the Manila branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

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Table 52

INTERNEE DEATHS								1 - 31 Jul 1944
Nationality	Sex	Camps	Identification Number	Name	Illness	Date of Death	Disposition of Body	
American	Male	Camp 1	Camp 1 3386	Joseph, Riggs G.	Acute pneumonia	2 July	Laloma Cemetery	
"	"	"	Camp 1 2513	Louis, Albert J.	tubercular peritonitis	2 July	"	
"	"	"	Camp 1 2007	Smith Howland	Chronic enteritis & chronic nephritis	7 July	"	
"	"	"	Camp 1 2829	William Meyer	Myocarditis	10 July	North Cemetery	
"	"	"	Camp 1 2160	Robert Jones	Heart disease	19 July	Laloma Cemetery	
British	"	"	Camp 1 1797	Charles Stevenson Harvey	Arteriosclerosis & SUB-URIYU*	24 July	North Cemetery	
American	"	"	Camp 1 2500	Long, Henry H.	Pulmonary tuberculosis	25 July	Laloma Cemetery	
"	"	"	Camp 1 827	Frank E. Cochran	Acute pneumonia	28 July	"	

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Table 53

		INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED			26 Jun - 25 Jul 1944			
	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of days treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients remaining
Dysentery	26	47	73	614	53		2	18
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid								
Diphtheria	2	1	3	32	2			1
Scarlet fever								
Measles	1		1	1			1	
Malaria	2	5	7	98	5			2
Influenza		5		35	4		1	
Phthisis	48	6	54	1572			1	53
Other types of tuberculosis	3		3	90				3
Beriberi		1	1	7	1			
Poisoning			1	1	1			
Other constitutional diseases	(8) 25	59	92	773	57		4	31
Pellagra								
Scurvy								
Psychosis	10	1	11	303				11
Neurosis	13	9	22	375	8		3	11
Pneumonia	1	5	6	48	3	1		2
Pleurisy		1	1	8				1
Other respiratory diseases	(1) 17	36	54	616	31		3	20
Circulatory diseases	148	25	173	4612	15	7	2	149
Gastritis		2	2	10	1			1
Enteritis	18	61	79	465	61		1	17

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Table 53 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of days treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients remaining
Diseases of liver & peritoneum		1	1	5				1
Other digestive diseases	24	12	36	596	13		4	19
Urinary diseases	9	4	13	248	6			7
Genital diseases		1	1	2	1			
Venereal	1		1	30				1
Contagious eye diseases		1	1	5	1			6
Non-contagious eye diseases	7	4	11	225	3			8
Diseases of ear	1	2	3	53	2			1
Scabies								
Other skin diseases	11	20	31	214	19			12
Motor diseases	1		1	2	1			
Other surgical cases	24	36	60	840	29		1	30
Obstetric cases	1	4	5	75	2			3
Gynecological	5	3	6	67	4			2
Dental cases	1	1	2	27	2			
Undetermined cases		2	2	6				2
Men	281	139	420	8273	131	7	8	274
Women	104	151	255	3293	126	1	15	113
Children	21	66	87	489	68			19
Total	(9)397	356	762	12055	325	8	23	406

Note: Of those cases having complications, 12 were changed to a new disease classification, seven were transferred from the camp hospital to the local hospital, one was discharged and three were transferred from the local hospital to the camp hospital.

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Aug 1944

1. CHANGES IN INTERNMENT CAMP PERSONNEL

a. Lt Col HAYASHI Juichiro (*1)

Attached to Philippine Prisoner of War Headquarters and appointed Commandant, Military Internment Camp No 1. as subpost duty, effective 4 August.

b. Army Civil Affairs Officer ONOZAKI Gonsichi (*2)

Relieved as Acting Commandant, Camp No 1, effective 4 August.

c. Finance Warrant Officer KONISHI Sadaaki (*3)

Attached to Camp No 2, effective 19 August.

d. Major EBIKO Yoshitaro (*4)

Attached to Philippine Prisoner of War Headquarters with subpost duty at Philippine Military Internment Headquarters, effective 24 August.

e. Finance 2d Lt SHIRACHI Sumio (*5)

Transferred from Philippine Prisoner of War Camp No 2 to Internment Camp No 1 for subpost duty, effective 26 August.

(*1) 林 寿一郎

(*4) 烧子 由太郎

(*2) 小野崎 權七

(*5) 白地 佐男

(*3) 小西 貞明

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(TN: The following changes are summarized from the month's Table of Organization:

Headquarters: Finance Warrant Officer KONISHI and Medical Corporal SUMA

Change Finance Corporal MORI to Sergeant.

Camp 1: Delete one line-branch private.

Camp 2: Delete three line-branch privates.

Delete 2d Class Civilian Employee TOGASHI.

Add 2d Class Civilian Employee CHIN (*1).)

2. DIRECTIVE CONCERNING MAXIMUM EXPLOITATION OF INTERNEES FOR LABOR

Internees with special skills will be utilized to the maximum in order to insure self-sufficiency. This will decrease the burden on the Army.

3. INTERNEES

a. Transfer of internee patients from Manila Civilian Hospitals to the Internment Camp Hospital.

Since January of this year, when the administrative functions were delegated from the Inspectorate of Military Administration to the Internment Camps, the necessity of accommodating patients within the camp was recognized. This was carried out beginning 30 August and about 190 patients were transferred from the Manila Hospital to Internment Camp No 1 Hospital. It is presumed that the transfer will be completed by 3 September.

b. Internment of religious workers was carried out beginning 7 July and up to the middle of August, twenty nine males and five females (total 34) had been interned. At the end of August, 258 males, 223 females and 26 children (total 507) had been interned. This total includes 193 Protestants and 314 Catholics.

At Internment Camp No 2, these internees behaved well and were more co-operative than other internees.

4. SECURITY

a. General Attitude of Internees

Although the general attitude of the internees was quiet and orderly on the surface, there were some who complained when "Regulation Concerning the Disposal of Money Possessed by the Internees" and the "Instruction concerning Maximum Exploitation of Internees for Labor" were enforced.* On observing such operations

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* See pp 114 and 115.

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as construction of air-raid trenches, enforcement of blackout regulations, etc., the internees have come to the conclusion that the American Army is approaching and some have even rumored that the war will conclude this year and that the Allies will be victorious.

b. Incident Concerning the Throwing of a Parcel into the Grounds of Internment Camp No 1

(1) On the 19th of August, at 2030 hrs, two husky Filipinos, about 20 years of age approached the north-east stockade about 100 metres from the main gate and threw two black, covered parcels into the camp grounds. Their actions were spotted by two guards, an NCO and a private, who immediately took action to apprehend them. The Filipinos resisted vigorously and were captured only after the NCO had drawn his pistol and shot them.

(2) Action Taken

At 2100 hours, the offenders were investigated by the Military Police [KEMPEI], but their condition was such that no information could be gained and they died within a short time. The parcels which had been thrown into the camp were found to contain food and were subsequently destroyed. The identity of the intended recipient of the parcels was discovered through a slip of paper contained in them. He proved to be an American, Joseph Floyd Benedict, age 44. Upon investigation, it was found that this man had, over a period of two months, been communicating with the outside by means of messages wrapped around stones and thrown out of the camp. For this he was sentenced to two months solitary confinement.

c. Incident Concerning the Theft of a Pump Motor from Camp No 2

On the morning of 1 August, the theft of the pump motor for the supplementary water tank was discovered and a search was immediately begun. On 5 August, the thief was apprehended and the motor recovered. The offender was turned over to the Military Police.

5. ALLOWANCES

a. Money

Remuneration for Work

Remuneration of internees for work performed was increased as of 10 August in accordance with the revision of the regulation concerning allowances for Prisoners of War.

b. Rations

The regular ration of 300 grams of polished rice was supplemented with yams, coconuts, bananas, etc.

Vegetables grown in the camps supply one-half of the normal requirement.

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c. Donations

On 10 August a donation was received through the Manila branch of Yokohama Specie Bank from the Swiss minister in Tokyo on behalf of the American Red Cross. This was distributed as follows:

Total Amount (Pesos)	159,168.16
Camp No 1	107,168.16
Camp No 2	40,000.00
Camp No 3	12,000.00
Remarks	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Distributed proportionately on the basis of the number of internees, aged and children in each camp. 2. Total includes 25,000 pesos for Camp No 1 for Relief Fund for Filipino Families.

6. HEALTH

a. The general health of the internees is good. Even though the food is hard to obtain under present conditions, there have been no cases of malnutrition.

b. The need for medical supplies is met adequately by those obtained from the Army and from the American Red Cross relief supplies.

c. As a rule internees who have been hospitalized in civilian hospitals will be transferred to internment hospitals. Only those whose diagnoses require special consideration will be allowed to remain in specified civilian hospitals.

By the end of the month, over one-half of these cases had been taken care of.

At the end of August, 67 internees were hospitalized in civilian hospitals.

d. Although the Fourteenth Area Army Intendance Regulations have been revised, the ration allowance for internees remains unchanged.

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Table 54

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS					
31 Aug 1944					
Nationality	Total Internees as of 31 Jul	New Internees	Released	Deceased	Total Internees as of 31 Aug
American	4787	12		5	4794
British	1122	4		1	1125
Australian	136	1			137
Canadian	117	1			118
Dutch	118	20			138
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	6384	38*		6	6416

* Includes 34 religious workers, 2 births, 1 interned by order of Southern Army Line of Communications and 1 by order of military court martial.

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Table 54a

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 1							
31 Aug 1944							
Nationality	Total on 31 Jul	Increase		Decrease			Total on 31 Aug
		Intern- ments	Trans- ferred In	Released	Trans- ferred Out	Deceased	
American	2940	1				4	2937
British	736		1				737
Australian	103	1					104
Canadian	61		1				62
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	3949	2	2 (Camp No 2)			4	3949

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Table 54b

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 2							
31 Aug 1944							
Nationality	Total on 31 Jul	Increase		Decrease			Total on 31 Aug
		Intern- ments	Trans- ferred in	Released	Trans- ferred Out	Deceased	
American	1451	10				1	1460
British	328	4			1	1	330
Polish	22						22
Dutch	61	20					81
Italian	16						16
Australian	29						29
Canadian	49	1			1		49
Norwegian	9						1
Nicaraguan	1						1
De Gaullist French	1						1
Total	1967	35			2 (to Camp No 1)	2	1998

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Table 54c

INTERNEES AT CAMP NO 3							
31 Aug 1944							
Nationality	Total on 31 Jul	Increase		Decrease			Total on 31 Aug
		Intern- ments	Trans- ferred In	Released	Trans- ferred Out	Deceased	
American	396	1					397
British	58						58
Canadian	7						7
Australian	4						4
Mexican	1						1
New Zealand	1						1
Chinese	1						1
Total	468	1					469

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Table 55

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX					
					31 Aug 1944
Nationality	Men	Women	Children	Total	Remarks
Camp No 1					
American	1572	1047	318	2937	
British	298	311	128	737	
Australian	31	53	20	104	
Canadian	28	27	7	62	
Dutch	31	17	9	57	Five deaths during August
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	1993	1473	483	3949	

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Table 55 (Contd)

INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)					31 Aug 1944
Camp No 2					
Nationality	Men	Women	Children	Total	Remarks
American	953	433	74	1460	
British	188	119	23	330	
Polish	19	3		22	
Italian	8	4	4	16	
Dutch	59	22		81	Two deaths during August
Australian	21	8		29	
Canadian	20	29		49	
Norwegian	9			9	
Hicaraguan	1			1	
De Gaullist French	1			1	
Total	1279	618	101	1998	
Camp No 3					
American	150	170	77	397	
British	14	32	12	58	
Canadian	5	2		7	
Australian		3	1	4	
Mexican		1		1	
New Zealand		1		1	
Chinese		1		1	
Total	169	210	90	469	
Grand Total	3441	2301	674	6416	Six deaths during August

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DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES							
Aug 1944							
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Date of Offense	Charge	Sentence	Notes
Camp No 1	American	Male	SIGOREARE BIKKUROI*	10 Aug- 20 Aug	Infraction of regulations	Guard House 14 days	Helped smuggle goods while on duty.
	American	Male	Joseph Floyd Benedict	20 Aug	Infraction of regulations	Guard House 20 days	Brought contraband articles into camp.

* Indicates exact ROMAJI translation of original KANA.

Table 57

INTERNEE LABOR

1 - 31 Aug 1944

Work	Days and Man-days	Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3	Total Man-days
Medical	Days Man-days	31 12734	31 589	31 405	13728
Mess	Days Man-days	31 20680	31 620	31 1976	23276
Farming	Days Man-days	27 2553	27 843	15 586	3982
Typing	Days Man-days	27 3069		27 54	3123
Construction	Days Man-days	20 1603	27 540		2143
Firewood Gathering	Days Man-days		10 100	27 589	689
Workshops	Days Man-days	27 4080	27 1192	27 218	5490
Administration Office	Days Man-days	27 4107	27 405	27 178	4690
Driving Vehicle	Days Man-days	31 31		31 31	62
Poultry and Livestock	Days Man-days	31 124	31 124	31 50	298
Commissary, Teaching, Policing, Hauling of Supplies, Cleaning, etc.	Days Man-days	31 15297	1 17	31 2054	17368
Total	Man-days	64278	4430	6141	74849

Note: These figures bear no relationship to those of "Account of Payments for Labor Wages". (Table 59)

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[Table 58 (listing internees' incoming and outgoing mail) has not been translated here.]

Table 59

INTERNEE LABOR WAGE EXPENDITURE Aug 1944			
	Per Man-day	Total Man-days	Total
Pay	.15	9925	1488.75
	.25	769	192.25
	.50	122	61.00
TOTAL		10,816	1742.00

Table 60

INTERNEE DEATHS							
1 - 31 Aug 1944							
Nationality	Sex	Internment Camp	Identification Number	Name	Disease	Deceased	Disposition of Body
British	Male	Camp No 2	Camp 2-573	Paul Marcuson	Gallstones & duodenal ulcer	4 Aug	Buried in Camp No 2 Cemetery
Canadian	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-2830	Charles Michael	Pulmonary tuberculosis	13 Aug	Buried in La Roma Cemetery
American	"	Camp No 2	Camp 2-296	Burton Luther Fonger	Malaria (Tropical Fever) [Sic]	14 Aug	Buried in Camp No 2 Cemetery
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-311	Peter A. Bink	Cerebral hemorrhage	18 Aug	Buried in La Roma Cemetery
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-4071	George Upton	Arteriosclerosis	19 Aug	Buried in La Roma Cemetery
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-1147	William J. Douglas	Pulmonary tuberculosis	31 Aug	Buried at North Cemetery Maniha

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Table 61

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED								
26 Jul to 31 Aug 1944								
Location: Manila				Unit: PI Mil Internment Camps				
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	18	75	93	821	75			18
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid fever								
Diphtheria	1	1	2	43	1			1
Scarlet fever								
Measles								
Malaria	2	4	6	111	3	1		2
Influenza		10	10	37	7			3
Phthisis	53	9	62	1960	7	3	3	49
Other types of tuberculosis	3	1	4	143	1			3
Beriberi		5	5	88	2			3
Poisoning		1	1	3	1			
Other constitutional diseases	31	84	115	1241	79		3	33
Pellagra								
Scurvy								
Psychosis	11	4	15	425	2		2	11
Other Neurosis	11	13	24	626	13			11
Pneumonia	2	2	4	53	2		1	1
Pleuritis	1	1	2	5	1		1	
Other Respiratory diseases	20	28	48	717	32		3	13
Circulatory diseases	(1) 149	27	177	5381	112	3	14	48
Gastritis	1	2	3	16	2			1

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INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
26 Jul to 31 Aug 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Deaths	Changes	Patients Remaining
Enteritis	17	69	86	462	66		4	16
Disease of Lung and Peritoneum	1	1	2	20	2			
Other digestive diseases	19	21	40	890	16	1		23
Urinary diseases	7	5	12	237	8			4
Genital diseases		1	1	2				1
Contagious eye diseases								
Non-contagious eye diseases	8	5	13	315	7			6
Diseases of the ear	1	3	4	54	3			1
Scabies								
Other skin diseases	12	18	30	338	21			9
Motor diseases		4	4	20	4			
Other surgical cases	30	23	53	940	33		2	16
Maternity cases	3	5	8	173	7			1
Gynecological diseases	(1) 2	4	7	90	6			1
Dental cases		1	1	4	1			
Unidentified diseases		3	3	6				3
Venereal diseases	1		1	36	1			
TOTAL	408	430	836	15257	515	8	33	280
Men	274	215	489	10343	301	8	23	157
Women	113	153	266	4403	148		10	108
Children	19	62	81	511	66			15

Notes: 1. Those in parenthesis under "Old Cases" were unidentified cases in the previous month which were diagnosed this month.

2. Of the 33 cases listed under "Changes", 22 were transferred from local hospitals to camp hospital wards, 1 transferred from the camp hospital ward to a local hospital, and 10 diagnosed to have other diseases and reclassified.

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INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING MAXIMUM
EXPLOITATION OF INTERNEES FOR LABOR

1 Aug 1944

In view of the food shortage which now exists, it is unthinkable to allow the internees to idle away their time. Instructions and lectures will be given to maintain health and increase interest in gardening and raising of poultry as a hobby. Attention should be brought to the fact that, if the situation becomes desperate, the army would be unable to supply the internment camps with adequate rations. For the sake of self-sufficiency, every able-bodied internee must be made to realize that he should be engaged in some productive capacity.

A labor committee will be formed from among the internees responsible for the planning of various work projects, allocation of personnel and supervision of labor, products, etc.

Every internee, with the exception of the aged, ill and young, shall be classified as to sex, age, technical ability, and experience, and shall be employed on a job most suited to his or her ability. The working hours shall be three to five hours a day depending on the sex, age, health and type of work. Depending on the work to be performed, contracts may be given.

Sundays, our [Japanese] national holidays and Christian holidays will be observed as days of rest.

Commissaries will be supplied with articles just sufficient to meet the needs of the internees, such as special foods required for the aged and young, condiments, as well as daily needs and clothing requirements for the internees.

All unused areas within the camp and suitable ground outside the camp should be cultivated. All agricultural implements, seeds, etc. should be furnished.

Public works, repair shops, etc, should be maintained by skilled internee personnel. Wood to be used as fuel should be collected by the internees.

Elderly people, children and women constitute about one-half of the total number of internees. It will be necessary to utilize them in some capacity. They can be employed on such tasks as Manila hemp manufacturing, machine operations, making of envelopes. They will be paid in goods such as cloth, soap, sugar, tobacco, rice, matches, etc. The Supply Depot will furnish the raw material and transportation of the manufactured goods. Internment Camp No 2 will contract work from the Baguio Supply Depot under the above conditions.

REGULATION ON DISPOSAL OF MONEY POSSESSION BY THE
INTERNEES OF THE PHILIPPINE INTERNMENT CAMPS

Money in the possession of the internees, will be collected by the leader of the internees committee and deposited in the safe,

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in order to safeguard it. The committee leader will retain possession of the key and will be responsible for keeping the books. The books will be subject to inspection by the Camp Commandant who will submit a report to the Director by the tenth of each month.

Internees will retain a sum not more than 50 yen for adults and 25 yen for children ten years of age or under.

Such portions of the gross income as are deemed necessary by the Camp Commandant, will be retained as a community fund and the remainder will be deposited in the name of the committee leader. Withdrawals from this community fund may be made at the discretion of the Camp Commandant.

Withdrawals from personal accounts will be made once a month at a specified time and the amount withdrawn will be such that the total in possession of the individual does not exceed 50 yen.

Daily and clothing allowances will be paid to each internee regardless of the amount of money in his possession.

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

30 Sep 1944

1 GENERAL SITUATION

a. Total Prisoners of War and Internees (30 Sep 1944)

Prisoners of War--6599 (of these, 750 are missing and 39 have escaped)

Temporarily held prisoners of war from Thailand--218

Actual total--6028 (of this number, 601 have been assigned to army and navy units.)

Internees--6421

b. Health

(1) Prisoners of War (including those temporarily in the Philippines)

Number of patients 1706 (13 more than August)

Number of deaths 7 (9 less than August)

(2) Internees

Number of patients 287 (8 more than August)

Number of deaths 6 (same as August)

(3) There is a steady decline in physical strength of Prisoners of War and Internees owing to decrease in food.

c. Administration

(1) In order to close Prisoner of War Camp No 2 at Davao the SHINYO MARU (*1) carrying 750 Prisoners of War (the second shipment) left for Manila, but at 1653 hours 7 September, was attacked by an enemy submarine and sunk off Sindangan Point, Mindanao. All aboard are missing. Loss among escorting personnel included one officer, three noncommissioned officers and nine enlisted men, and 44 third class civilian employees, a total of 57 persons, as well as all unit equipment. All administrative records of Camp No 2 were also lost.

(2) A transport, the TOYOFUKU MARU (*2) loaded with about 1200 prisoners being shipped to Japan from Thailand Prisoner of War Camp was attacked by enemy planes on 21 September and sunk off the North West coast of Bataan Peninsula. The 221 prisoner survivors are temporarily interned in the Headquarters hospital where they are receiving treatment. 150 of these are shortly to be sent, with 1016 other prisoners, to Japan Proper.

(*1) 真洋丸

(*2) 豊福丸

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(3) In connection with the report of August indicating the intention of sending Prisoners of War from the Philippines to Japan Proper, information was received that the homeland would receive 3000 Prisoners of War for general duty. However, as establishments for the handling of officer Prisoners of War were still lacking, orders for the postponement of transfer of officers were included. Therefore, whenever transportation is available, such prisoners as can be put to work, will be sent.

2. SUPPLIES

a. Rations

(1) Prisoner of War Camps

After the air raids began, the price of supplies rose and they became more difficult to obtain. However, in general, the August ration of 400 grams of staple food per person was maintainable. The sudden increase of prisoners of war awaiting transportation in Headquarters Hospital plus the supply situation and the results of the (last) air raid, the basic ration had to be cut to 300 grams, with two instead of three meals per day. Camp No 1 at Kabana Bay is almost ready to harvest a bumper crop of corn and potatoes which could be used in the event of an emergency.

(2) Internment Camps

There are sufficient supplies for September and October but the basic ration will have to be reduced because of shortages caused by the air raids. All camps will attempt to increase their store of supplies received from main supply depot and will distribute these on the basis of 300 grams per person per day. Attempts will be made to conserve firewood and to maintain a blackout.

b. Clothing

In preparation for sending Prisoners of War to Japan Proper, we received 4000 each of the following articles: winter blouses, trousers, underwear (salvaged), underdrawers and stockings (captured).

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Table 62

PRISONERS OF WAR EMPLOYED OUTSIDE CAMP			
Sep 1944			
Employing Unit	Type of Work	Number of Prisoners	Notes
11th Air Sector Command	Maintenance of Manila - SABURAN* airfield	429	All returned 21 September
11th Air Sector Command	Maintenance of Palawan Airfield	159	150 remaining
10th Air Sector Command	Maintenance of Clark Field	154	All returned 19 September
Navy Philippine 3001 Unit	Maintenance of Nicholas and Las Pinas Airfields	350 [sic]	433 remaining
Southern Army Field M ² Depot	Repairing motor vehicles	102	All returned 12 September
Total		1194	

* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

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PRISONERS OF WAR EMPLOYED OUTSIDE CAMPS								Sep 1944
Quartered	Units Concerned		Type of Work	PERSONNEL			Attached	Total man-days during September
				Officers	WO and EM	Non-military		
At work	11th Air Sector Command	Manila Sablan Airfield	Airfield maintenance	All returned 21 September			Camp No 1	6988
" "	11th Air Sector Command	Palawan Airfield	Airfield maintenance	3	147		150	Camp No 1 3950
" "	10th Air Sector Command	Clark field	Airfield maintenance	All returned 19 September			Camp No 1	2860
" "	Navy Philippine 3001 Unit		Airfield maintenance	13	408	12	433	Camp No 1 9939
" "	Southern Army field MT Depot		Repairing motor vehicles	All returned 12 September			Camp No 1	1045
" "	Manila Harbor Fortress Defense Unit		Power plant duty	3	13	2	18	Camp No 1 376
	Total			19	568	14	601	27,153
Commuted	Manila Army Air Depot		Cleaning and transporting drums	Terminated 2 September			Hq Hospital	42
	Total			19	568	14	601	27,578

Table 63

PRISONERS OF WAR EMPLOYED INSIDE CAMPS Sep 1944				
	Work	Days Work	Total Man-days' Work	Proportion of PoW Working
Headquarters Hospital	Cutting firewood	30	632	61%
	Farming	28	225	
	Loading and unloading rations and clothing	30	415	
	Medical	30	2701	
	Carpentry and Shoe mending	30	420	
	Typing	30	326	
	Cooking, cleaning etc.	30	1743	
	TOTAL		6462	
Camp No 1	Farming	26	16484	93%
	Milling, making roofing and fencing, making machine gun legs, mounting sights, making torches, moving latrines	30	1598	
	Medical	30	4370	
	Gathering firewood	17	1401	
	Engineering works	22	1463	
	Livestock	30	645	
	Operations and maintenance of power-driven pumps and motor vehicles	30	542	
	Shoe mending	26	427	
	Transporting firewood and rations	26	505	
	Typing	30	217	
	Cleaning, Flour making, etc.	30	6182	
	TOTAL		33,834	
	GRAND TOTAL		40,296	
<p>Note: During September, 7,088 prisoners of war were employed, receiving a total of ¥1,772.40</p> <p>Savings by prisoners of war, up to 31 August ¥2,074,445.33</p> <p>Deposited during September 55,753.67</p> <p>Total 30 September 2,130,204.00</p>				

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Table 64

INTERNEE LABOR						1 - 30 Sep 1944
Work	Days and Man-days	Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3	Total	
Medical	Days Man-days	30 6880	30 1050	30 942	8872	
Mess	Days Man-days	30 6627	30 2400	30 2061	11,088	
Farm	Days Man-days	30 15280	23 1500	28 1866	18,646	
Typing	Days Man-days	30 794		25 50	844	
Construction	Days Man-days	26 7391	23 450	25 187	8,028	
Firewood Gathering	Days Man-days	22 432	23 460	28 558	1450	
Workshop	Days Man-days	30 3400	23 370	27 60	3838	
Administration Office	Days Man-days	30 1537	23 580	28 167	2284	
Driving Vehicles	Days Man-days	30 30	- -	29 29	59	
Poultry and Livestock	Days Man-days	30 180	30 120	30 156	456	
Commissary, Teaching, Policing, Hauling Supplies, Cleaning, etc.	Days Man-days	7299	660	1534	9493	
TOTAL		49,850	7,590	7,618	65,058	

Note: 1. During September, internees worked 10,457 man-days and received a total of ¥3,334.25.

2. Regulations in connection with money belonging to internees were changed in August. Internees are permitted to retain only ¥50. Any excess must be deposited in their accounts or stored in a safe. As a result, the ability of internees to make purchases has been reduced and stocks in the stores cut down.

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERNMENT CAMPS

30 Sep 1944

Camps	Officers		Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers				Civil Officials		Privates		Guards	Total				
									Line	Med						
Head- quarters	Comdt	Lt Gen KOSHI (沃 恩)	Asgd	Sgt HAKANISHI (中 曲)	Asgd	Finance Sgt MORI (森)	Equivalent to Junior civil official	Inter- preter ABE (阿 部)								
	Staff	Maj EBISU (蛸 子)	"	" IWASA (岩 佐)	"	" Cpl YAMAMOTO (山 本)				" KUBOTA (久 保 田)	* 22 (1)	** 1	88			
	"	1st Lt URABE (卜 部)	"	" UOZAWA (魚 澤)	"	Med Sgt Maj TAHOUÉ (田 上)					2d Class					
	"	" " KO (幸)	"	" TAMAKI (玉 置)	"	Med Sgt TSUKAHARA (塚 原)					Civil- ian					
	"	" " KIMURA (木 村)	"	" TOZUKA (戸 塚)	"	Med Sgt TAKEMOTO (竹 本)					Employ- ee					
	"	Finance 1st Lt OYAGI (大 八 木)	"	" SATO (佐 藤)	***	Finance Cpl MORITA (森 田)										
	"	Med Capt NOGI (野 木)	"	" OWAKU (大 和 久)												
				*	Cpl OGAWA (小 川)											
		7				14		2	23	(1)	88	135				

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERMENT CAMPS (Contd)										30 Sep 1944		
Camps	Officers		Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers				Civil Officials		Privates		Guards	Total
									Line	Med		
PW Camp No 1	Comdt	Maj TAKASAKI (高崎)	Asgd	Sgt Maj TAMURA (田村)	Asgd	Sgt HATTORI (服部)	SONIN Rank	Official MATSUHAGA (松永)				
	Staff	1st Lt TSUKONO (都子野)	"	" HATA (畑)	"	" HAKATSUI (中津井)	Official Equiv-	Interpreter Inter-				
	"	" TSUBOTA (坪田)	"	Sgt KAMBARA (浦原)	"	" KATSUME (勝目)	lent to Junior	preter (正田)	*	**		
	"	" ITO (伊藤)	"	" FUJIHARA (藤原)	"	Cpl TAKAHASHI (高橋)	civil official		55	4	394	
	"	" YAMAZAKI (山崎)	"	" TSUBOTA (坪田)	"	Finance Sgt KOMDO (近藤)			(2 2d class civil- ian em- ployees)			
	"	" OTA (太田)	"	" NISHIKAWA (西川)	"	Cpl IKI (壹岐)						
	"	2d Lt KASENO (加瀬野)	"	" IDA (伊田)	"	Med Sgt KASEBE (加瀬部)						
	"	" YAMAJI (山地)	"	" HAGAI (永井)	"							
	"	Finance 1st Lt OGAWA (小川)	"	" OGA (大賀)	"							
	"	Med Capt SUEHIRO (末広)	"	" HACHIYA (蜂谷)	"							
	10		17				2		59	(2)	394	484

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERMENT CAMPS (Contd)										30 Sep 1944	
Camps	Officers		Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers			Civil Officials		Privates		Guards	Total
								Line Branch	Med		
PW Camp No 2	Comdt (Add duty)	Maj TAKASAKI (高崎)	Asgd	Sgt DAN (団)		Equiva- lent to Junior civil official	Inter- preter WADA (和田)	*	**	78	
	Staff	1st Lt HOSHIDE (星出)	"	" IKEFUJI (生藤)				13 (1 2d class civil- ian employ- ee	3		
	"	Med Capt YOSHIMURA (吉村)	"	" OKUBO (大久保)							
	"		"	Finance Sgt SHOJI (昌司)							
	"		"	" HIRAYANA (平山)							
			"	Med Sgt HOSHINO (星野)							
	2		6			1		16	(1)	78	104

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERNMENT CAMPS (Contd)							30 Sep 1944		
Camps	Officers		Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers		Civil Officials	Privates		Guards	Total
						Line Branch	Med		
Intern- ment Camp No 1	Comdt	Lt Col HAYASHI (林)	Asgd	Sgt FUJITA (藤田)	SONIN Rank	Adminis- trative Official			
	***	1st Lt ABIKO (我孫子)	*	Cpl TOYAMA (遠山)	Official Equiva- lent to SONIN Rank	Official (小野崎)			
	Staff	Finance 1st Lt SHIRAJI (白地)	***	Cpl KAWATSU (川津)	"	Inter- preter Civilian (木下)	o	oo	3
			Asgd	Medical Sgt NAKAGAWA (中川)	"	Specialist OHASHI (大橋)	43 (4)	1	(2)
					Junior Official	Clerk TAKEDA (武田)	2d class civil- ian		3d class civil- ian employ- ee
				"	" HIROSE (広瀬)	employ- ee			
				"	" HONDA (本田)				
				"	" KOMATSU (小松)				
		3		4	7	44	(4)	3(2)	67

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERMENT CAMPS (Contd)										30 Sep 1944		
Camps	Officers		Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers				Civil Officials		Privates		Guard	Total
									Line	Med		
								Branch				
Intern- ment Camp No 2	Comdt	Maj IWANAKA (岩中)	Asgd	Finance WO KONISHI (小西)	Asgd	Med Sgt HIRAYAMA (平山)	SOHIN Rank Official Junior	Inter- preter ITO (伊藤)				
	Staff	1st Lt HIRATA (平田)	"	Sgt KAKIMOTO (柿本)	"	"	Official Equivalent to Junior Civil Official	Clerk SAITO Inter- preter OKAMOTO (岡本)	* 68 (6) 2d class civil- ian employ- ee		3 (1) 3d class civil- ian employ- ee	
		1st Lt FUKUDA (福田)	"	" CHAZONO (茶園) Finance Cpl SUZUKI (鈴木)			"	Inter- preter HATAJI (幡地)				
		3				5		4	68	(6)	3(1)	
Intern- ment Camp No 3	Comdt	1st Lt OUBA (大浦)	Asgd	WO SAKASHITA (坂下)			Equiva- lent to Jr Civil Official	Inter- preter YAMATO (大和)				
			*	Sgt ISHIKAWA (石川)			Official	Clerk MASAKI (真崎)	* 59 (3) 2d class civil- ian employ- ee	(1)		
			***	Finance Sgt SUGANO (菅野)			Equivalent to Jr Civil Official	Part time Inter- preter HAYAKAWA				
		1				3		3	39	(3)	(1)	50

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TABLE OF ORGANIZATION OF PHILIPPINE PW AND INTERMENT CAMPS (Contd)

30 Sep 1944

Camps	Officers	Warrant Officers and Noncommissioned Officers	Civil Officials	Privates		Guard	Total
				Line Branch	Med		
Detached Duty with Line of Communications Inspectorate		Sgt FURUZAWA (古沢) " MATSUBARA (松原)					2
TOTAL	26	51	19	249	(17)	566(4)	932

- Note:
1. 2d Lt HASHIMOTO and 57 men were killed on 7 Sept and 24 Sept. (PW Camp No 2)
 2. * indicates attached from 124th Land Duty Co
 3. ** indicates attached from Southern Twelfth Army Hospital
 4. *** indicates attached from Fourteenth Area Army and units under its command
 5. () indicates civilian employees

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PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK												30 Sep 1944	
Camp		Officers				Warrant Officers & Enlisted Men				Non-military Personnel	Total	Changes from last month	
		Army	Navy	Marine	Total	Army	Navy	Marine	Total				
Hq Hospital	American	61	39	2		214	197	25		55		1. Increase	None
	British					55				1		2. Decrease	None
	Dutch					6							
	German									1		Sent to PW Camp No 1	26
	Russian									1		Deaths	2
	Bohemian									1		3. Note: Actual strength	646
	Czechoslovakian									1		Military Prison	13
	Norwegian									1		Escaped	1
	TOTAL	61	39	2	102	275	197	25	497	61	660		

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PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK (Contd)												30 Sep 1944
Camp		Officers				Warrant Officers & Enlisted Men				Non-military Personnel	Total	Changes from last month
		Army	Navy	Marine	Total	Army	Navy	Marine	Total			
PW Camp No 1	American	1239	113	47		2828	390	328		167		1. Increase
	British	3				8	1			6		Hq Hospital 26
	Australian									1		2. Decrease
	Russian									5		Deaths 2
	Irish									1		3. Note:
	Norwegian									15		Actual
	Swedish									1		strength 2589
	Canadian									2		Detached 601
	Czechoslovakian									10		Temporarily quartered
	Dutch									1		Hq hospital 1961
	Latvian									1		Escaped 18
	Swiss									1		
	Filipino											
	TOTAL	1242	113	47	1402	2837	391	328	3556	211	5169	

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Table 66 (Contd)

PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK (Contd)												
Camp		Officers				Warrant Officers & Enlisted Men				Non-military Personnel	Total	Changes from last month
		Army	Navy	Marine	Total	Army	Navy	Marine	Total			
PW Camp No 12	American	183	5	5	198	551	11	10	572			Missing 750
	British	5										Escaped 20
	Total	188	5	5	198	551	11	10	572		770	
GRAND TOTAL		1491	157	54	1702	3663	599	363	4625	272	6599	Decrease Deaths 4

- Remarks: a. 750 PoW missing after enemy submarine attack off Mindoro Island on 7 September while en route to Manila.
- b. In addition to these listed on this chart there were 221 PoW survivors of another sinking on 21 September while en route from Thailand. They are now being held temporarily in the Philippines. (3 of them have since died.)

[Tables 67 and 68 (listing outgoing and incoming mail for prisoners of war, and giving figures for confiscations censorship deletions, etc.) has not been translated here.]

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INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX													30 Sep 1944
Nationality	Male	Female	Children	Total	Male	Female	Children	Total	Male	Female	Children	Total	Grand Total
	Camp No 1				Camp No 2				Camp No 3				
American	1575 (45-3)	1049 (+2)	316 (-1)	2940 (+7-4)	953	432 (-1)	74	1459 (-1)	149 (-1)	170	77	396 (-1)	4795 (+7-6)
British	299 (+1)	313 (+2)	129 (+4)	741	188	119	23	330	14	32	12	58	1129 (+4)
Australian	31	54	19	104	21	8		29		3	1	4	137
Canadian	28	27	7	62	20	29		49	5	2		7	118
Dutch	31	17	9	57	59	22		81					138
Polish	11	14	1	26	19	3		22					48
Italian					8	4	4	16					16
Norwegian	11			11	9			9					20
De Gaullist French	5	3		8	1			1					9
Egyptian	1	1		2									2
Spanish	2			2									2
German	1			1									1
Swiss	1			1									1
Slovakian	1			1									1
Nicaraguan					1		1						1

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INTERNEES BY NATIONALITY AND SEX (Contd)

30 Sep 1944

Nationality	Male	Female	Children	Total	Male	Female	Children	Total	Male	Female	Children	Total	Grand Total
	Camp No 1				Camp No 2				Camp No 3				
New Zealand										1			1
Chinese										1			1
Mexican										1			1
Total	1997 (+6-3)	1478 (+4)	481 (+1-1)	3956 (+11-4)	1279	617 (-1)	101	1997 (-1)	168 (-1)	210	90	468 (-1)	6421 (+11-6)

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Table 70

MONTHLY MEDICAL REPORT PRISONERS OF WAR								
1 - 30 Sep 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Days of Treatment	Cured	Hospitalized	Deceased	Patients remaining
Dysentery	11	19	30	27		29		1
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid fever								
Diphtheria								
Malaria	64	143	209	1351	141	10		56
Influenza								
Tuberculosis								
Beriberi	117	174	291	3118	187	14		90
Pellagra	32	84	116	796	64			52
Scurvy								
Other constitutional diseases	15	91	106	791	60	17		29
Psychosis								
Other nervous diseases	8	11	19	174	7	3		9
Respiratory diseases	56	159	214	1332	158	14		42
Circulatory diseases	7	21	28	373	3	1		24
Gastritis	25	64	89	342	83			6
Enteritis	66	182	248	2087	213	10		25
Other digestive diseases	63	111	174	1289	100	9		65
Urinary diseases	3	18	21	101	7	5		9
Genital diseases	4		4	17	4			
Venereal diseases								
Ocular Xerosis	3	9	12	104	9			3
Injury to cornea		1	1	17				1
Other eye diseases	15	22	37	499	21	1		15
Diseases of the ear	3	5	5	87	5			3

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MONTHLY MEDICAL REPORT PRISONERS OF WAR (Contd)								
1 - 30 Sep 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Days of Treatment	Cured	Hospitalized	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Skin diseases	73	142	215	2458	143	8		64
Motor diseases	37	41	78	559	43			35
Wounded in action	8	14	22	587	8			14
Other surgical cases	85	171	256	2324	143	25		88
Dental cases	12	77	89	232	76			13
Unidentified diseases								
TOTAL	706	1559	2265	18625	1475	146		644
Officer	357	705	1062	8830	723	50		289
WOs & NCOs	145	409	554	5351	337	34		183
Men	152	401	553	3505	364	50		139
Non-combatant personnel	52	44	96	939	51	12		33

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Table 71

PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED								
1 - 30 Sep 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Days of Treatment	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining 30 Sep
Dysentery	236	105	341	6170	115	10	2	214
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid								
Diphtheria	2		2	9	2			
Malaria	80	24	104	2293	20	3	1	80
Influenza	43	5	48	1376		1		47
Tuberculosis								
Beriberi	236	151	387	7475	97	15		275
Pellagra	20	11	31	723	12			19
Scurvy	1		1	30				1
Other constitutional diseases	52	26	78	1537	18	6		54
Psychosis	56	1	57	1539	10			47
Other nervous diseases	14	4	18	389	4	1		13
Respiratory diseases	44	36	80	1424	25	5	2	48
Circulatory diseases	22	3	25	716				25
Gastritis	6	2	8	143	2	1		5
Enteritis	15	18	33	714	8	2		23
Other digestive diseases	27	18	45	957	11	1		33
Urinary diseases	23	7	30	714	3	2		25
Genital diseases								
Venereal diseases	4	1	5	82	2			3
Ocular Xerosis								
Corneal ulcer		3	3	19	1			2
Other eye diseases	7	7	14	242	7			7
Diseases of the ear	1	2	3	32	1			2

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Table 71 (Contd)

PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Days of Treatment	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Skin diseases	4	24	28	401	2	3		23
Motor diseases	8	1	9	255	1			8
Wounded action	12	9	21	368	3	1	2	15
Other surgical cases	74	47	123	2586	26	2		93
Dental cases								
TOTAL	987	505	1492	30094	370	53	7	1062
Officers	173	75	248	5495	49	12		187
WOs & NCOs	310	142	452	9219	117	15	2	318
Enlisted men	441	257	698	13418	181	25	4	488
Non-combatant personnel	63	31	94	1962	23	1	1	69

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PRISONERS OF WAR DEATHS							Sep 1944
Nationality	Military Rank	P/W Camp	P/W Number	Name	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
American	Chief petty officer	Camp No 1	Camp 1 14243	Chopchik, George J.	Chronic myocarditis, fracture of clavicle and neurosis	30 July	Died en route to Japan
"	Private 1st class	Camp No 1	Camp 1 6126	Schneider, Hilbert I.	Pneumonia and dementia praecox	2 Aug	Buried at sea
"	Non-military personnel	Camp No 1	Camp 1 12528	Gledcoff, Boris V.	Malaria of the brain [sic]	1 Sep	Buried in Camp No 1 cemetery
British	Lance Corporal	Hq	Hq 1856	Hall, Cecil V.	Dysentery	3 Sep	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
American	Marine Cpl	Camp No 1	Camp 1 8577	Davis, Richard T.	Influenza pneumonia [sic] and amoebic dysentery	15 Sep	Buried in No 1 Camp Cemetery
British	Cpl	Hq	Hq 1646	Wilcox, John	Dysentery	25 Sep	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
Dutch	Private	Thailand		Goossens, Ferdinand G.	Compound fracture of both femurs	24 Sep	
"	Private	Thailand		Verhoeven, Wilhelmus	Bullet wound in left shoulder and compound fracture of ulna	24 Sep	
British	Private	Thailand		Colison, Joseph E.	Acute pneumonia	27 Sep	

Note: The 3 men from Thailand were temporarily interned in the Philippines.

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Table 73

		INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED			1 - 30 Sep 1944			
	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of days treatment received	Cured	Deceased	Complication	Relapse
Dysentery	18	63	81	602	66			15
Typhoid		2	2	12	2			
Paratyphoid fever		1	1	19				1
Diphtheria	1		1	18	1			
Scarlet fever								
Malaria	2	2	4	51	2		1	1
Influenza	3	3	6	11	6			
Phthisis	49	5	54	1343	4		2	48
Other types of tuberculosis	3		3	90				3
Beriberi	3	4	7	168	2			5
Poisoning		1	1	5	1			
Other constitutional diseases	33	68	101	1095	54	1	2	44
Pellagra		1	1	8	1			
Scurvy								
Psychosis	11	1	12	310	1			11
Other nervous diseases	11	15	26	506	6	1		19
Pneumonia	1	1	2	34	1			1
Pleurisy								
Other digestive diseases	13	23	36	327	22		1	13
Circulatory diseases	(3) 48	22	73	1429	14		11	48
Gastritis	1	2	3	63	1			2
Enteritis	16	41	57	555	38		5	14
Disease of liver and peritoneum		1	1	30				1
Other digestive diseases	23	19	42	530	20		2	20

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INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of days treatment received	Cured	Deceased	Complication	Relapse
Urinary diseases	4	2	6	46	4			2
Genital diseases	1		1	30				1
Veneral diseases								
Contagious eye diseases		2	2	11	1			1
Non-contagious eye diseases	6	2	8	163	2			6
Diseases of the ear	1	1	2	22	2			
Scabies								
Other skin diseases	9	12	21	194	12		3	6
Motor diseases								
Other surgical diseases	18	35	53	614	24	1	3	25
Obstetric cases	1		1	1	1			
Gynecological cases	1	6	7	53	6			1
Dental Cases								
Unidentified diseases								
TOTAL	280	325	615	8340	294	5	28	288
Men	157	154	311	4625	133	3	16	159
Women	108	139	247	3443	111	1	11	124
Children	15	42	57	272	50	1	1	5

Note: Those in parenthesis in "Old Patients" column had not been identified 31 August.

Lack of camp hospital facilities and an increasing number of patients because of the shortage of supplies necessitated the use of civilian hospitals. Camp hospitals were enlarged and patients transferred to them, but on 30 September there were still 53 patients in civilian hospitals.

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				INTERNEE DEATHS			
				1 - 30 Sep 1944			
Nationality	Sex	Interment Camp	Identification Number	Name	Illness	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
American	Male	Camp No 1	Camp 1 4161	Richard Henry Washington	Fracture at base of brain and cerebral hemor- rhage	1 Sept	Buried in North Cemetery Manila
	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1 1398	Joseph Franklin Ford	Pulmonary tubercu- losis	9 Sept	Buried in MANDAREEN* Cemetery
	Female	Camp No 2	Camp 2 1418	Sister Mario Glaphyre	Pulmonary tubercu- losis	11 Sept	Buried in Camp No 2 Cemetery
	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1 3102	Margaret Esten Olsen	Tuberculosis menin- gitis	14 Sept	Cremated in North Cemetery Manila
	Male	Camp No 3	Camp 3 351	Charles L. O'Dowd	Arteriosclerosis and heart failure	23 Sept	Buried in Camp No 3 Cemetery
	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1 4390	Gustav Witte	Infirmity of old age	26 Sept	Buried in North Cemetery Manila

* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

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31 Oct 1944

1. SUMMARY

a. (TN: Changes in Personnel from September Table of Organization)

(1) Headquarters:

- (a) Add Finance Sgt SHOJI (from PW Camp No 2)
- (b) Delete Medical Capt NOGI (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (c) Delete Sgt UOZAWA (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (d) Delete Sgt SATO (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (e) Delete Cpl OGAWA (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (f) Delete Finance Cpl YAMAMOTO (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (g) Delete Medical Sgt TSUKAHARA (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (h) Delete Interpreter KUBOTA (to Headquarters Hospital)
- (i) Line-branch privates reduced to 16
- (j) Medical privates reduced to one.
- (k) Guards reduced to 56

(2) Headquarters Hospital established with following personnel:

- (a) Medical Capt NOGI (from Headquarters), superintendant
- (b) 1st Lt HOSHIDE (from PW Camp No 2)
- (c) Sgt DAN (from PW Camp No 2)
- (d) Sgt UOZAWA (from Headquarters)
- (e) Sgt SATO (from Headquarters)
- (f) Cpl OGAWA (from Headquarters)
- (g) Finance Cpl YAMAMOTO (from Headquarters)
- (h) Medical Sgt TSUKAHARA (from Headquarters)
- (i) Interpreter KUBOTA (from Headquarters)
- (j) Interpreter WADA (from PW Camp No 2)
- (k) 8 line-branch privates (from 129th Land Duty Company)
- (l) 62 guards

(3) Prisoner of War Camp No 1

- (a) Delete Finance 1st Lt OGAWA

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- (b) Add Sgt IKUFUJI (from PW Camp No 2)
 - (c) Add Sgt OKUBO (from PW Camp No 2)
 - (d) Decrease line-branch privates to 91
 - (e) Decrease 2d Class Civilian Officials to 0
 - (f) Decrease guards to 327
- (4) Prisoner of War Camp No 2 is no longer listed.

All personnel were transferred to other camps in the organization.

(5) Internment Camp No 1

- (a) Add Medical 1st Lt YOSHIMURA (from prisoner of war Camp No 2)
- (b) Add Cpl MATSUMIYA (*1)
- (c) Decrease line-branch privates to 10
- (d) Decrease Medical privates to 1
- (e) Increase guards to 61

(6) Internment Camp No 2

- (a) Add Medical 1st Lt YOSHIMURA (additional duty)
- (b) Add Cpl NISHIGATA (*2)
- (c) Add Cpl MATSUNAGA (*3)
- (d) Add Cpl TAKUHO (*4)
- (e) Add Finance Sgt HIRAYAMA (from PW Camp No 2)
- (f) Delete Finance Cpl SUZUKI
- (g) Reduce line-branch privates to 65
- (h) Increase guards to 11

(7) Internment Camp No 3

- (a) Add Cpl KARIHO (*5)
- (b) Add Medical Sgt HOSHINO (from PW Camp No 2)
- (c) Reduce line-branch privates to 10
- (d) Increase 3d Class Civilian Officials to 1
- (e) Increase guards to 48

(*1) 松宮

(*2) 西方

(*3) 松永

(*4) 田久保

(*5) 狩野

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(8) To 63d Line of Communications Hospital

Finance 1st Lt HYAKUDA (*1)

(9) To Line of Communications Headquarters duty

6 medical privates

b. Totals (end of October)

(1) Prisoners of War

5,695

Including:

Missing - 2,527 (1,777 more than September)

Escaped - 39 (same as September)

Balance

3,129 (of whom 162 have been sent to Army units)

(2) Internees - 6,413 (8 less than September)

c. Medical

(1) Prisoners of War

Patients 1,009 (697 less than September)
Deaths 18 (11 more than September)

(2) Internees

Patients 322 (34 more than September)
Deaths 10 (4 more than September)

(3) Although there has been no particular change in the health situation for either prisoners of war or internees, lack of rations has caused some weakening of physical strength and an increase in the number of deaths.

d. Special Items

(1) A ship with 1,782 prisoners of war on board (including one man shot and killed and four who died after leaving Manila harbor), bound for Japan and the Kwantung Army, was sunk en route to Japan in the Bashi Strait, north of Luzon, 24 October, by an enemy submarine. The entire group is missing. Escort personnel lost on this transport were one soldier and four civilian employees.

(2) Directions relative to Prisoners of War and Military Internee Management in Emergencies, based on Army Secret Asia General Order Telegram No 1633, were issued on 5 October to each Internment Camp Commandant for execution.

2. GENERAL

a. In accordance with the changing situation and the decrease in prisoners of war, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men of the 124th Land Duty Company attached to this station are being returned in as large numbers as is consistent with security.

b. Under the present difficult circumstances, the retention of large numbers of prisoners of war in the Philippines constitutes a hindrance to

operations. With this in mind, the Government has decided gradually to transfer prisoners of war in the Philippines to Japan, Manchuria and Korea. On 5 October, in accordance with I/ODOSU [Southern Army] Line of Communication Operation Order B No 5, about 3,000 prisoners of war were ordered to be transferred as follows:

1. Kwantung Army About 600 (including approximately 200 officers and 100 medical personnel)
2. Korea Army About 500 (all officers)
3. Armies in Japan About 1900 (approximately 500 officers, 400 medical personnel and 1,000 men for labor duty)

c. On 1 October, 1,016 Filipino prisoners of war of the internment camp headquarters hospital who had previously been prepared for transfer to Japan and 150 Caucasian prisoners of war from a Thailand internment camp, who were being held here temporarily, were shipped to Japan aboard the HOKUSEN MARU (*1) under guard of 30 men commanded by 2d Lt KASENO (*2). The ship was attacked en route by enemy aircraft and took refuge at Hong Kong. Finally at the end of October, they reached Takao, Formosa, where, apparently owing to the shipping situation, the prisoners of war were unloaded for stevedore work. Details are not known. On 11 October, 1,782 prisoners of war were put on board the ARISAN MARU (*3) and left Manila in the custody of 2d Lt YAMAJI (*4) and 40 men. These prisoners of war comprised 599 men for the Kwantung Army, the number assigned from the 3,000 prisoners of war mentioned above and 1,183 men bound for labor duty in Japan still awaiting shipment in the headquarters hospital. The ship withdrew to the west coast of Palawan Island, returned to Manila on 20 October and set out again on 21 October. During this time, one prisoner attempting to escape was shot and killed and four died of sickness.

On 24 October, the transport met with disaster in the Bashi Strait while en route to Takao as described above, and in this sinking the entire group of 1,777 prisoners of war is missing. One soldier and four civilian clerks were killed.

During the Camp Commandants' meeting, memorial services for the 54 war dead of the recent disaster at Internment Camp No 2 were solemnly observed in the auditorium of the Internment Camp Headquarters. The Line of Communication Commander took part in the ceremony.

d. Prisoners of war survivors of the Thailand Internment Camp disaster, whose transfer to another Internment Camp had been ordered previously, had their movement order transferred to the Formosa Army by Army Secret Asia General Order No 1880. Preparations are in progress to send them with the next shipment of prisoners of war bound for Japan.

e. Since nothing is known of the 599 prisoners of war (201 officers, 100 medical personnel and 298 men for labor duties) who were being transferred to the Kwantung Army in accordance with I/ODOSU Line of Communication Operation Order B No 5, we are making a selection from the next shipment for Japan and are preparing to send the following number:

1. Kwantung Army 600 (500 officers, 100 medical personnel)
2. Korean Army 500 (481 officers, 19 medical personnel)
3. Armies in Japan 520 (7 officers, 163 medical personnel, 350 WO and EM)

(*1) 北 鮮 丸

(*2) 加 瀬 野

(*3) 阿 里 山 丸

(*4) 山 地

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f. On 5 October, six months after the issue of WATARI D 1348 Operation Order on 11 April, ordering the closing of Davao Internment Camp No 2, the assignment of staff and guard personnel to new units was completed. This ends the two years' existence of Camp No 2, which leaves behind it many noteworthy achievements in the field of prisoner of war management.

g. This headquarters is at present making plans and preparations for opening a detached camp north of the Sakura barracks as ordered by TAKE 16 Line of Communications Operation Order. This camp is likely to be opened about 6 November. Present plans are for a camp to be named Sakura Detached Camp, with a capacity of 300 prisoners of war under the jurisdiction of the Headquarters Commandant.

3. PRISONER OF WAR ADMINISTRATION

a. Internment, Transfer and Dispatch

- (1) On 22 October, the examination of the Filipino prisoner of war who had been held in solitary confinement at Prisoner of War Camp No 1 was at length completed. He was turned over to the Cabanatuan Military Police Unit. This Filipino Prisoner of War Camp now exists in fact as well as in name.
- (2) As previously reported, prisoners of war sent out to other units as laborers were being returned to us at the end of September for gradual shipment to Japan owing to the difficult situation. The following prisoners of war were returned during October:

Employing Unit	Type of Work	Psw Returned	Balance Remaining	Remarks
Navy PI Unit 3001	Maintenance of Las Pinas Air-field	433	0	All returned 19 October
11 Air Sector Command	Maintenance of Palawan Is Air-field	0	150	
Manila Harbor Fortress Defense Unit	Labor at Power Plant	6	12	
TOTAL		439	162	

b. Rations and Allowances

(1) Money

On 28 October, ₱318,336.32 occupation money, the August and September contribution to internees, was received from the American Red Cross through the Manila branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

(2) Provisions

Because of frequent air attacks, market prices have increased tremendously and the difficulty of procuring supplies continues to grow worse. A considerable number of prisoners of war, who

have been temporarily awaiting shipment at the Headquarters Hospital, are still here so that we have been forced to cut the daily staple ration to 300 grams, with two meals a day. Vegetables and meat are becoming extremely scarce. Internees' rations is also 300 grams. Their camps are attempting to build up a reserve.

The number of prisoners of war at Cabanatuan Camp No 1 has decreased. Much of the grain produced at the farm operated there is surplus. However, we have been unable to bring it to Manila through lack of transportation facilities, so that we are compelled to distribute it with the cooperation of the freight depot, to military units in the vicinity.

(3) Clothing

Prisoners of war being shipped to Japan were equipped as far as possible with captured clothing and the used clothing forwarded here.

c. Medical

- (1) The health of prisoners of war has not altered greatly, but owing to the lack of adequate provisions, there has been some increase in debility and in the number of deaths. There were light cases of beriberi among the internees.
- (2) It is planned to ship all men, even hospital cases, if they seem nearly recovered and can stand the trip.

Category	Quantity	Value	Remarks
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Table 75

PRISONERS OF WAR EMPLOYED INSIDE CAMPS				
Oct 1944				
	Work	Days Worked	Total Man Days' Work	Proportion of PsW Working
Headquarters Hospital	Cutting firewood	31	290	Officers 2.4% WO & EM 17.3% (including civilians) Total 19.7%
	Loading and unloading provisions, clothing	31	332	
	Medical	31	2,067	
	Carpentry and shoe mending	29	315	
	Typing	31	270	
	Cooking, cleaning, etc	31	705	
	Total		3,979	
Camp No 1	Farming	19	5,249	Officers 32.1% WO & EM 36.4% (including civilians) Total 68.5%
	Camp maintenance	25	596	
	Medical	31	3,567	
	Engineering work (building line of resistance and making new road at sentry post No 2)	7	210	
	Livestock	15	260	
	Engine, power pump and automobile driving and repair	31	350	
	Tailoring	27	333	
	Stenographic work	29	136	
	Transporting firewood and rations	23	245	
	Cooking, milling, cleaning, etc.	31	4,258	
	Total		15,204	
	GRAND TOTAL		19,183	

Table 76

PRISONER OF WAR LABOR WAGE EXPENDITURE			
Oct 1944			
Rank	Per Man-day (Pesos)	Total Man-days	Total
Warrant officers	.60	17	10.20
	.55	54	29.70
	.35	235	82.25
Noncommissioned officers	.50	113	56.50
	.45	70	31.50
	.35	109	38.15
	.25	1,525	381.25
Privates	.45	60	27.00
	.30	30	9.00
	.20	1,392	278.40
Grand Total			943.95

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Table 76a

PRISONER OF WAR PATIENTS									
1 - 31 Oct 1944									
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Hospitalized	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	1	26	27	107	5	16			6
Typhoid fever									
Paratyphoid									
Diphtheria									
Malaria	56	40	96	1209	81	6			9
Phthisis									
Other types of tuberculosis									
Beriberi	90	72	162	1691	139	17			6
Pellagra	52	5	57	130	56				1
Scurvy									
Other constitutional diseases	29	76	105	600	61	9			35
Psychosis		1	1	4					1
Other nervous diseases	9	26	11	30	10	1			
Respiratory diseases	42	12	54	318	47	3			4
Circulatory diseases	24	10	34	131	25	3			6
Gastritis	6	7	13	51	10				3
Acute enteritis	25	9	34	131	31	3			
Digestive diseases	65	48	113	466	103	8			2
Urinary diseases	9	17	26	174	12	7			7
Genital diseases		1	1	4					1
Venereal diseases									
Dryness of the eye	3		3	16					

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Table 76a (Contd)

PRISONER OF WAR PATIENTS (Contd)								1 - 31 Oct 1944	
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Hospitalized	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Corneal ulcer	1		1	10	1				
Other eye diseases	15	1	16	126	16				
Diseases of the ear	3	1	4	16	3	1			
Skin diseases	64	52	116	1415	103	4			9
Motor diseases	35	1	36	193	35	1			
Battle wounds	14		14	22	14				
Other surgical cases	88	49	137	954	129	5			8
Dental cases	13	3	16	142	16				
Unidentified diseases									
TOTAL	644	433	1077	7941	900	84			93
Officers and government officials of equivalent rank	289	185	474	3897	389	25			60
Warrant officers and noncommissioned officers	183	104	287	1839	245	25			17
Privates	139	117	256	1665	214	30			12
Non-military personnel	33	27	60	540	52	4			4

Table 76b

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PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED								
1 - 31 Oct 1944								
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Number of Patients at End of Month
Dysentery	214	40	254	5783	34	40	6	174
Typhoid fever								
Paratyphoid								
Diphtheria								
Malaria	80	10	90	2159	21	5		64
Phthisis	47	3	50	1525				50
Other types of tuberculosis								
Beriberi	275	70	345	8364	63	18	4	260
Pellagra	19	1	20	531	4	1		15
Scurvy	1		1	31				1
Other constitutional disorders	54	9	63	1539	19	1		46
Psychosis	47		47	1434		1		46
Other nervous diseases	13	2	15	381	3			12
Respiratory diseases	48	6	54	1270	13	3	1	37
Circulatory diseases	25	6	31	820	1		2	28
Gastritis	5		5	155				5
Acute enteritis	23	5	28	665	9			19
Digestive diseases	33	10	43	1007	9	2		32
Urinary diseases	25	9	34	768	10	2		22
Genital diseases								
Venereal diseases	3		3	52	1	1		1
Ocular xerosis								

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Table 76b (Contd)

PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								1 - 31 Oct 1944
Illness	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Number of Days Treated	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Number of Patients at End of Month
Corneal ulcer	2		2	62				2
Other eye diseases	7		7	217				7
Diseases of the ear	2	1	3	53	1			2
Skin diseases	23	8	31	616	12			19
Motor diseases	8	1	9	200	2	1		6
Battle wounds	15	1	16	472	1	1		14
Other surgical cases	93	9	102	1995	46	2		54
Dental cases								
Unidentified diseases								
TOTAL	1062	191	1253	30099	246	78	13	916
Officers and government officials of equivalent rank	187	35	222	4549	90	7	1	124
Warrant officers and noncommissioned officers	318	51	369	9261	60	19	4	286
Privates	488	101	589	14321	86	52	7	444
Non-military personnel	69	4	73	1968	10		1	62
Note: The 78 persons in the "Changes" column are rediagnosed cases.								

PRISONER OF WAR DEATHS							Oct 1944
Nationality	Rank	Camp	PW Identification Number	Name	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Burial Place
British	Army Sgt	Hq Hosp	Hq-1924	Dewhurst, Robert	Dysentery	2 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
American	Army Pfc	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-8022	Hewlett, Owen M.	Dysentery	2 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
British	Army Pvt	Hq Hosp	Hq-1923	Cox, Arthur F.	Acute bronchitis	3 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
American	Army Sgt	Hq Hosp	Camp 1-10772	Cunningham, Charles A.	Arteriosclerosis	6 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
"	Army Pvt	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-6375	Marshall, John Ralph	Dysentery	8 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
"	Army Pfc	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-11665	Lambert, Ira Francis	Beriberi of the heart	10 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
"	Army Sgt	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-11578	Milliken, Myron A.	Beriberi	11 Oct	Camp 1 Cemetery
Norwegian	Civilian	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-2957	Gartner, Sigurd	Bronchial asthma	13 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
British	Army Pvt	Hq Hosp	Hq-1817	Gregory, Herbert James	Dysentery	24 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
American	Army Sgt	PW Camp No 1	Hq-1450	Reese, Charles A.	Beriberi	24 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
"	Army Pfc	Hq Hosp	Hq-1352	Moore, James G.	Amoebic dysentery	27 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
"	Army 2d Lt	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-14758	Eucey, William A.	Acute endocarditis and malaria	28 Oct	Camp 1 Cemetery
British	Army Pvt	Hq Hosp	Hq-1845	Watt, John William	Dysentery	29 Oct	North Cemetery, Manila
American	Army Major	PW Camp No 1	Camp 1-13838	Lothrop, Robert Blake	Shot and killed	25 Oct	At sea

Note: 1. The four men who died en route to Japan died of unidentified illnesses. They are not recorded here.

2. The three prisoners of war from Thailand who died during temporary confinement in the Philippines were included in last month's report and are omitted here.

Table 77

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST PRISONERS OF WAR					
					Oct 1944
Nationality and Rank	Name	Attached to	Sentence	Date	Charge
American Major	Lothrop, Robert Blake	Camp No 1	Shot to death	10 Oct	Attempting to escape while en route to Japan
Filipino Cpl	NABARA BREGUNO*	Camp No 1	Turned over to Discipline Board (GUNRITSU KAIGI*1)	22 Oct	Dangerous to public safety
<p>Note: On 15 October, US Marine Jack E. Thompson was returned after completing the term of one year's imprisonment imposed by a Court Martial following his escape from Prisoner of War Camp No 1 on 21 September 1942 and subsequent apprehension 24 September 1944.</p>					

* Indicates exact ROMAJI translation of original KANA.

(*1) 軍律會議

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Table 78

INTERNEE LABOR

1 - 31 Oct 1944

Work	Camp No 1 Monthly Production		Camp No 2 Monthly Production		Camp No 3 Monthly Production		Total Man-days
	days	man-days	days	man-days	days	man-days	
Medical	31	7,340	31	4,340	31	720	12,400
Mess	31	6,614	31	3,875	31	1,099	11,588
Farming	31	14,831	31	6,059	27	2,333	23,223
Typing (not including work for internee administration)	31		25	260	22	44	304
Construction	25	4,830	9	296	20	124	5,250
Cutting Firewood	27	147	31	3,796	28	251	4,164
Workshops	27	1,620	29	1,595	27	71	3,286
Administration Office	29	1,015	31	955	27	151	2,121
Driving Vehicles	31	31	29	47	4	4	82
Livestock and Poultry	31	186	31	409	31	155	750
Commissary, Teaching, Transporting Supplies, Policing, Cleaning, etc.	31	13,052	31	2,286	31	1,398	25,736
Total Man-days		49,666		32,918		6,350	88,934

NOTE: On this chart, the number of man-days does not show the actual number of men working a day. For example, if a man worked even one hour, he is entered in the total as one man for one day. Therefore, this will not agree with the man-days on the Labor Wage Expenditure Chart.

[Table 79 (listing internees' mail received and dispatched) has not been translated here.]

Table 80

INTERNEE LABOR WAGE EXPENDITURE		
		Oct 1944
Per Man-day (Pesos)	Man-days	Total
.50	2,915	1,457.50
.45	1,819	818.55
.35	389	136.15
.25	6,295	1,573.75
Grand Total	11,418	3,985.95

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Table 81

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED								
1 - 31 Oct 1944								
	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	15	50	65	506	45			20
Paratyphoid	1		1	6	1			
Malaria	1	3	4	56	2			2
Influenza		54	54	249	44			10
Phthisis	48	1	49	1434	1	2		46
Other types of tuberculosis	3		3	67	1			2
Beriberi	5	7	12	184	2			10
Poisoning		3	3	5	3			
Other constitutional disorders	44	35	79	928	25		9	45
Psychosis	11	1	12	310	1	1		10
Other nervous diseases	19	9	28	539	7		1	20
Pneumonia	1		1	31				1
Other respiratory diseases	13	28	41	343	26	1	1	13
Circulatory diseases	48	24	72	1631	11	6	1	54
Gastritis	2	1	3	34			1	2
Enteritis	14	61	75	502	49		1	25
Hepatitis and peritonitis	1	3	4	85	1			3
Other digestive diseases	20	12	32	608	16		1	15
Urinary diseases	2	2	4	20	3		1	
Genital diseases	1	1	2	40	1			1
Contagious eye diseases	1	2	3	11	2			1
Non-contagious eye diseases	6	1	7	173	1			6
Diseases of the ear		6	6	26	6			
Scabies								

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Table 81 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								1 - 31 Oct 1944
	Old Cases	New Cases	Total	Days Treated	Cured	Deceased	Changes	Patients Remaining
Other skin diseases	6	12	18	139	12		2	4
Motor diseases		1	1	4	1			
Other surgical cases	25	28	53	726	26		2	25
Obstetrics		4	4	47	2			2
Gynecological cases	1	3	4	27	3			1
Dental cases		2	2	17	2			
Unidentified diseases		5	5	20			1	4
TOTAL	288	359	647	8813	294	10	21	322
Males	159	181	340	4750	119	10	12	199
Females	124	108	232	3721	112		9	111
Children	5	70	75	343	63			12
<p>Note: Three persons listed in the "Changes" column were sent to local hospitals from the camp hospital ward. The remaining eighteen are rediagnosed cases.</p>								

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Table 81a

INTERNEE DEATHS							
							Oct 1944
Nationality	Sex	Internment Camp	Identification Number	Name	Illness	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
American	Male	Camp No 2	Camp 2-3266	Irving Posner	Cancer of the lung	1 Oct	Buried in front of Chapel of Internment Camp
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-2931	Mose D. Morrow	Chronic myocarditis, beriberi and aphthae	2 Oct	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-2543	Lynn Craven	Schizophrenia and beriberi	4 Oct	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-213	Eugene V. Bartholomai	Myocarditis and erysipelas	8 Oct	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-3884	Bert Swader	Chronic myocarditis, hernial diaphragm	16 Oct	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
British	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-1741	Joseph P. Harn	Phthisis	17 Oct	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
American	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-3066	Reynolds B. North	Coronary thrombosis	19 Oct	Cremated; ashes kept in a room
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-2580	Hugh E. McDonald	Chronic myocarditis and anaemia	22 Oct	Cremated; ashes kept in a room
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-3372	Sylvester L. Richardson	Chronic myocarditis	25 Oct	Cremated; ashes kept in a room
"	"	Camp No 1	Camp 1-1268	Joseph D. Evans	Phthisis	29 Oct	Cremated; ashes kept in a room

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Table 82

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES								Oct 1944
	Nationality	Sex	Name	Age	Date	Charge	Sentence	Notes
Intern- ment Camp No 1	American	Male	ANSERU* Harold KURENSHA* [Crenshaw ?]	33	30 Oct to 28 Nov	Breaking regulations	Guardhouse 30 days	Smuggling in goods
	"	Male	GU RAI AN* EINUOSU* KANSU*	48	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	Guardhouse 3 days	
	British	Male	Arthur Charles Williamson	15	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	"	Helping to smuggle in goods
	"	Male	Harold Bertram RENEI*	31	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	"	
	American	Male	William E. UICHI MAN SHI GIYA*	35	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	"	
	"	Male	Robert E. HATERU* [Hartle ?]	18	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	"	
	"	Male	J. Jack UEIE* FURUSUTON*	18	30 Oct to 1 Nov	"	"	

* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

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Table 83

PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK												
	Nationality	Army	Navy	Ma- rine	Total	Army	Navy	Ma- rine	Total	Non- mili- tary Per- sonnel	Total	Changes from Sep Monthly Report
Hq Hospita l	American	60	35	1		365	132	15		24		1. Increased (a) Interned 71
	British					108				1		(b) From Camp 1. 226
	Dutch					11						Total 227
	German									1		2. Decreased (a) Trans- ferred 1 (en route)
	Russian									1		(b) Death 9
	Bohemian									1		Total 10
	Czecho- slovakian									2		
	TOTAL	60	35	1	96	(484) 384	132	15	(631) 531	30	(757) 657	
PW Camp No 1	American	990	101	43		904	132	108		97		1. Increased (a) Interned 63
	British	3				52	1			3		2. Decreased (a) Trans- ferred 1,015 (en route)
	Dutch	2				13		4				(b) Died 12
	Australian									1		(c) Sent to military discipline board (GUNRITSU KAIGI) (a Fili- pino) 1
	Canadian									1		(d) Sent to the hospi- tal attached to the main internment camp 226
	Russian									2		Total 1254
	Norwegian									7		
	Czecho- slovakian									6		
	Swiss									1		
	Swedish									1		
Total	995	101	43	1,139	969	133	112	1,214	119	2,472		

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Table 53 (Contd)

PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK (Contd)											
Nationality	Army	Navy	Ma- rine	Total	Army	Navy	Ma- rine	Total	Non- mili- tary Per- sonnel	Total	Changes from Sept Monthly Report
Total	1055	136	44	1,235	(1453) 1,353 [sic]	265	127	1,745	149	(3229) 3,129 [sic]	1. Increased (a) Interned 134 2. Decreased (a) Trans- ferred 1016 (en route) (b) Died 21 (c) Sent to military discipline board 1

Note:

1. This chart shows PsW actually held (excluding 39 escaped and 2,527 missing)
2. 134 PsW (received 71 PsW on 21 Sep and 63 on 1 Oct, including three who died after being temporarily interned) who were temporarily interned in Thailand were transferred to the Philippine Camps in accordance with article No 503 of the Southern Army Secret Order No 33 issued on 28 Sep 1944.
3. Three of the 21 deaths were the above PsW from Thailand. They were listed as temporarily interned in the September Monthly Report.
4. 1,570 PsW from Camp No 1 are temporarily staying at the Headquarters Hospital.

[Tables 54 and 54a (listing outgoing and incoming prisoners-of-war mail, with notes on censorship deletions, confiscations, etc) have not been translated here.]

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INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINES MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS													31 Oct 1944
Nationality	Males	Females	Children	Total	Males	Females	Children	Total	Males	Females	Children	Total	Grand Total
Camp No 1				Camp No 2				Camp No 3				Notes	
American	1566 (+3-13)	1049 (+2-3)	315 (+2-1)	2930 (+7-17)	953 (+4-4)	433 (+3-2)	75 (+2-1)	1461 (+9-7)	149	170	77	396	4787 (+2-10)
British	299	314	128	741	188	119	23	330	14	32	12	58	1129
Australian	31	54	19	104	21	8		29		3	1	4	137
Canadian	28	27	7	62	20	29		49	5	2		7	118
Dutch	31	17	9	57	59	22		81					138
Polish	11	14	1	26	19	3		22					48
Italian					8	4	4	16					16
Norwegian	11			11	9			9					20
De Gaullist French	5	3		8	1			1					9
Egyptian	1	1		2									2
Spanish	2			2									2
German	1			1									1
Swiss	1			1									1
Slovakian	1			1									1

Notes

1.* The increase of seven represents one birth and the transfer of six internees from camp No 2. The decrease of 17 represents nine deaths and the transfer of eight internees to Camp No 2.

2.** The increase of nine represents one birth and the transfer of eight internees from Camp No 1. The decrease of seven represents one death and the transfer of six internees to Camp No 1.

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INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS (Contd)

Nationality	Camp No 1				Camp No 2				Camp No 3				Grand Total
	Males	Females	Children	Total	Males	Females	Children	Total	Males	Females	Children	Total	
Nicaraguan					1			1					1
Mexican													1
New Zealander													1
Chinese													1
	1988 (+3-13)	1479 (+2-3)	479 (+2-1)	3946* (+7-17)	1279 (+4-4)	618 (+3-2)	102 (+2-1)	1999** (+9-7)	168	210	90	468	6413** (+2-10)

Notes

3.*** The increase of two internees is by births. The decrease of ten is by deaths.

NOTE: 1. Figures in the parentheses indicate changes in internees during October.

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1. GENERAL SITUATION

a. (TN: Changes in Personnel since 31 August 1944)

Headquarters: Delete Financial Sgt MORI (to Sakura Camp)
Guards reduced to 53.

Headquarters Hospital: Delete 1st Lt HOSHIDE (to Sakura
Camp) line branch privates reduced to 7,
guards reduced to 54.

Sakura Detached Camp (SAKURA BUNKENJO*1) established
with following personnel:

1st Lt HOSHIDE (from Hq Hospital), Commandant

Sgt HACHIYA (from PW Camp No 1)

Cpl TAKAHASHI (from PW Camp No 1)

Financial Sgt MORI (from Headquarters)

Medical Sgt NAKAGAWA (from Internment Camp No 1)

5 line branch privates

1 2d class civilian employee

35 guards

PW Camp No 1:

Delete 2d Lt YAMAJI (to Internment Camp No 1)

Delete Sgt HACHIYA (to Sakura Camp)

Delete Cpl TAKAHASHI (to Sakura Camp)

Guard was reduced to 301

Internment Camp No 1:

Add 2d Lt YAMAJI (from PW Camp No 1)

Delete Financial Cpl KAWATSU

Delete Medical Sgt NAKAGAWA (to Sakura Camp)

Internment Camp No 2:

Decrease line branch privates to 60

Increase guards to 12

(*1) 櫻分遣所

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b. Sakura Detached Camp under the direct control of the Headquarters was established in the northern part of Sakura Barracks in Manila by Fourteenth Army Line of Communications Operation Order No 16. It was opened 6 Nov and received 400 prisoners of war from Headquarters Hospital and Prisoner of War Camp No 1 between 15 Nov and 20 Nov, as follows:

3 army doctors

1 church worker

43 medical enlisted men

182 cripples

169 persons with less than 50% visual power or otherwise handicapped

2 shoemakers

c. By Southern Army Line of Communications Operation Order No B4, 1016 prisoners of war in the Philippines and 150 of the prisoners of war from Thailand, temporarily held in the Philippines, a total of 1166, were sent to Japan proper. They left on the HOKUSEN MARU (*1) 1 Oct. Owing to the change in the situation, the ship called at Hongkong on 11 Oct, left there on 21 Oct and reached Takao on 25 Oct. Because of the shipping situation, all the prisoners of war (36 had died en route) were temporarily quartered in the Formosa Prisoner of War Camp on 8 Nov.

d. Because of the difficulty of securing ships, approximately 1660 prisoners of war mentioned in the previous monthly report as being organized in the Manila Prisoner of War Headquarters Hospital for shipment to Japan are still waiting there.

e. The previous monthly report mentioned the catastrophe which befell the ARISAN MARU (*2) while transporting 1782 prisoners of war back to Japan proper and the Kwantung Army. Of these five died en route and one was shot to death. Of the remaining 1776 on board, four were picked up and the remainder considered missing when the ship went down. These four were temporarily quartered in the Formosa Prisoner of War Camp on 8 November, along with the group mentioned above. One of them later died in the camp. Of the escort guard, three were killed and three wounded. One of the escorts was 2d Lt YAMAJI, who returned to the Philippines by plane.

2. PRISONERS OF WAR AND INTERNEES

Total on 30 Nov

Prisoners of War	5687
Missing	2522 (5 less than on 31 Oct)
Escaped	39 (same as on 31 Oct)
Internees	6405 (8 less than on 31 Oct)

(*1) 北 群 丸

(*2) 阿 里 山 丸

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Prisoners of War

Number of cases 724 (192 less than in Oct)

Died 4 (14 less than in Oct)

Internees

Number of cases 332 (10 more than in Oct)

Died 15 (5 more than in Oct)

3. RATIONS

A great many prisoners of war are still in the Headquarters Hospital awaiting shipping. This unavoidably reduced the daily ration to 300 grams of staple food. There is an extreme shortage of fresh vegetables and meat. Internees are receiving the same ration.

Prisoner of War Camp No 1 at Cabanatuan is relatively well supplied with food because the number of prisoners there has been reduced and it has extensive farm land. With reduced rations, the general physical strength of the prisoners of war and internees has declined. However, there has been no sudden increase in the number of medical cases.

Table 86

PRISONERS OF WAR EMPLOYED OUTSIDE CAMPS 30 Nov 1944				
Unit	Work	Quartered in PW Camps	Quartered at Work	Note
11th Air Sector Command	Maintenance of airfield on Palawan		150	
Manila Harbor Fortress Defence Unit	Various duties in power station	2	10	
Fourth Air Army	Radio interception		2	Sent on 11 Nov
Total		2	162	

Table 87

PRISONER OF WAR LABOR				Nov 1944
	Work	Days Worked	Man-days	Percentage of PsW Working
Head- quarters Hospital	Cutting firewood	30	85	Officers 1.5% Warrant Officers and enlisted men <u>11.8%</u> Total 12.3% [sic]
	Loading and unloading rations and clothing	22	162	
	Medical	30	1141	
	Carpentry, sewing and shoe repairing	30	210	
	Typing	30	240	
	Mess, cleaning, etc.	30	664	
	Total		2502	
Sakura Detached Camp	Medical	16	448	Officers 3.5%
	Typing	15	82	Warrant Officers and enlisted men <u>0.1%</u>
	Mess, tailoring, etc.	16	226	Total 3.6%
	Total		796	
Camp No 1	Farming	23	1376	Officers 4.0% Warrant Officers and enlisted men <u>29.2%</u> Total 33.2%
	Repair work	19	112	
	Engine, pump and automobile mainte- nance	30	211	
	Tailor shop	24	182	
	Medical	30	1850	
	Poultry and livestock	21	147	
	Kitchen police, grind- ing flour, maintaining prisoner of war quar- ters, cleaning	30	1219	
	Total		5097	
	Grand Total		8395	

[Tables 88 and 88a (listing incoming and outgoing mail for prisoners of war, with notes on censorship deletions, etc.) have not been translated here.]

Table 89

PRISONER OF WAR LABOR WAGE EXPENDITURE			
			Nov 1944
Rank	Per man-day (pesos)	Total Man-days	Total
Warrant officer	0.55	51	28.05
	0.35	46	16.10
Noncommissioned officers	0.50	102	51.00
	0.45	86	38.70
	0.35	104	36.40
	0.25	1093	273.25
Privates	0.45	58	26.10
	0.30	26	7.80
	0.20	1224	244.80
Grand total			722.20

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Table 90

PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED								
1 - 30 Nov 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Dysentery	174	11	185	4524	24	23		138
Typhus								
Paratyphoid fever								
Diphtheria								
Malaria	64		64	1478	18	9		37
Phthisis	50	3	53	1506	1			52
Other types of TB		1	1	15				1
Beriberi	260	56	316	6855	94	16	2	204
Pellagra	15	5	20	415	4	5		11
Scurvy	1		1	15		1		
Other constitutional diseases	46	6	52	1103	16	8		28
Psychosis	46	7	53	1452	1	1		51
Other nervous diseases	12	8	20	442		4		16
Respiratory diseases	37	10	47	1003	16	1		30
Circulatory diseases	28	5	33	787	7	2		24
Gastritis	5		5	89	2	2		1
Acute enteritis	19	2	21	477	6	2		13
Other digestive diseases	32	3	35	891	8			27
Urinary diseases	22	2	24	559	5	3		16
Genital diseases								
Veneral diseases	1		1	30				1
Ocular xerosis								
Cornical ulcer	2		2	29	1	1		

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Table 90 (Contd)

PRISONERS OF WAR HOSPITALIZED (Contd)								
1 - 30 Nov 1944								
Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of Days Treated	Cured	Changes	Deceased	Patients Remaining
Other eye diseases	7	2	9	182	4			5
Ear diseases	2		2	35		2		
Skin diseases	19	1	20	462	6	2		12
Motor diseases	6	3	9	221	3			6
Battle wounds	14	3	17	363	6			11
Other surgical cases	54	10	64	1426	20	3	1	40
Dental cases								
Undetermined diseases								
Total	916	138	1054	24359	242	85	3	724
Officers and officials of equivalent rank	124	25	149	3677	6	22		121
Warrant officers and NCOs	286	60	346	7511	84	39	3	220
Privates	444	49	493	11621	129	23		341
Non-military personnel	62	4	66	1550	23	1		42

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Table 91

PRISONERS OF WAR DEATHS						
						Nov 1944
Nationality	Camp	P/W Number	Name	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
Am Chief Petty Off	Hq Hospital	Camp 1 9643	Tobias, James E.	Beriberi	2 Nov	Buried in Philippine Cemetery
Am 1st Cl Petty Off	Sakura Detached Camp	Hq- 276	Hall, Alton E.	Beriberi and mal-nutrition	19 Nov	Buried in Philippine Cemetery
Am (Marine) Sgt	Hq Hospital	Hq- 483	Null, Robert Nelson	Abdomino-lympho-noditis	23 Nov	Buried in Philippine Cemetery
Am (Army) Pvt	Camp 1	Camp 1 13,448	Weaver, Henry B.	Amoebic dysentery	12 Oct	Buried at sea
Am Non-military	Camp 1	Camp 1 12,207	Jasten, Walter	Fracture at base of skull	17 Oct	Buried at sea
Am (Army) Warrant Officer	Camp 1	Camp 1 4,132	Sanders, Carl	Acute Pneumonia	18 Oct	Buried at sea
Am (Army) Pvt	Camp 1	Camp 1 10,957	Bogeman, Jack M.	Beriberi	18 Oct	Buried at sea
Am (Army) Cpl	Camp 1	Camp 1 5,080	Odneal, Lavaughan	Phthisis	22 Oct	Buried at sea

Note: The five men buried at sea died on board the 5509 MARU while en route to Japan. Four of these deaths were included in last month's total, but are listed here upon identification of illness.

Table 92

		INTERNEE LABOR			1 - 30 Nov 1944	
Work		Camp No 1	Camp No 2	Camp No 3	Total	Note
Medical	days:	30	30	30		Camp 3 consists principally of elderly persons, women and children.
	man-days:	7536	3786	691	12,013	
Mess	days:	30	30	50		
	man-days:	6590	4436	1320	12,346	
Farming	days:	30	25	26		
	man-days:	14373	4213	1293	19,879	
Typing	days:		25	22		
	man-days:		250	41	291	
Construction	days:	25				
	man-days:	3872			3,872	
Gathering Firewood	days:	20	30	30		
	man-days:	333	2910	326	3,569	
Workshop	days:	26	28	25		
	man-days:	2886	1752	78	4,716	
Administration	days:	30	30	27		
	man-days:	6376	602	151	7,129	
Driving Vehicles	days:	20	30			
	man-days:	20	30		50	
Livestock & Poultry	days:	30	30	30		
	man-days:	180	509	149	838	
Other work	man-days:	6135	12,765	1689	20,589	
Total man-days		48,301	31,253	6738	85,292	

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INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED IN LOCAL HOSPITALS OR CAMP HOSPITAL WARDS 30 Nov 1944

Illness	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of days treated	Cured	Changes	Dec- eased	Pat- ients remain- ing
Dysentery	20	16	36	420	17	4	2	13
Malaria	2		2	40		1		
Influenza	10	28	38	195	32	5		1
Phthisis	46	7	53	1487	1	1	1	50
Other types of T.B.	2		2	60				2
Beriberi	10	11	21	305	10			11
Poisoning		1	1	3	1			
Other constitutional diseases	45	37	82	1113	32	12	1	37
Scurvy		1	1	15	1			
Psychosis	10		10	300				10
Other nervous diseases	20	4	24	470	8	3		13
Pneumonia	1	7	8	44	5	1	2	
Other respiratory diseases	13	40	53	402	43		1	5
Circulatory diseases	54	25	79	1365	8	1	5	65
Gastritis	2	4	6	91	3	1		2
Enteritis	25	112	137	980	75	5		57
Hepatitis & peritonitis	3	1	5	99		2		3
Other digestive diseases	15	21	36	591	13		3	20
Urinary diseases		3	3	15	1			2
Diseases of reproductive organs	1		1	30				1
Contagious eye diseases	1		1	29	1			
Non-contagious eye "	6	1	7	188				7
Other skin diseases	4	14	18	149	12	3		2
Motor diseases		1	1	3	1			
Other surgical cases	25	8	33	657	14			19
Obstetric cases	2	10	12	162	11			1
Gynecological cases	1	5	6	101	4			2
Undetermined diseases	3	8	11	74			6	5

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Table 93 (Contd)

INTERNEES HOSPITALIZED IN LOCAL HOSPITALS OR CAMP HOSPITAL WARDS 30 Nov 1944 (Contd)									
	Old Patients	New Patients	Total	No of days Treated	Cured	Changes	Dec- eased	Pat- ients remain- ing	
Males	(1) 198	187	386	5789	143	22	14	206	
Females	111	119	230	3277	97	15	1	217	
Children	12	59	71	322	53	9		9	
Total	(1) 321	365	687	9388	293	46	15	332	

Note: In the "Old Patients" column, the parentheses represent a patient whose disease has been unidentified since the last report. Those under the "Changes" column are patients who changed hospitals or developed complications placing them in another classification.

Table 94

INTERNEE DEATHS

Nov 1944

Camp	Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Name	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
Camp No 3	American	Female	Camp 3 243	Helen C. Kelso	Bronchiectasis & chronic myocarditis	1 Nov	Buried in camp cemetery
Camp No 1	"	Male	Camp 1 4054	Wilfred Turnbull	Chronic myocarditis	1 Nov	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	"	Camp 1 3461	Albert John Rosalewski	Ulcer of the stomach and myocarditis	"	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 3074	George Barrows O. Bear	Chronic myocarditis and beriberi	2 Nov	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 173	Joe Henry Barber	Chronic myocarditis and hemiplegia	"	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 1934	Ernest Glenn Hoffman	Pneumonia and tumor of brain	4 Nov	Cremation. Kept at cemetery
"	"	"	Camp 1 1170	Cain Duff	Gastric cancer	7 Nov	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila
"	"	"	Camp 1 2498	Harry William Long	Pneumonia and pulmonary tuberculosis	11 Nov	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 2844	Herbert Miller	Ulcer of the stomach	15 Nov	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 1841	Ernest August Hese	Cerebral hemorrhage	16 Nov	"
Camp No 2	"	"	Camp 1 3948	Jordan Clarence Thomas	Pulmonary tuberculosis	19 Nov	Buried in camp cemetery
"	"	"	Camp 1 2122	Arthur Burdick Johnson	Beriberi and amoebic dysentery	23 Nov	"
Camp No 1	"	"	Camp 1 4068	Henry Umstad Umstad	Chronic myocarditis and dysentery	27 Nov	Cremation. Kept at cemetery
"	"	"	Camp 1 1777	William White Harris	Coronary embolism and chronic myocarditis	23 Nov	"
"	"	"	Camp 1 1572	John Gordon	Pulmonary tumor and malignant anaemia	28 Nov	Buried in North Cemetery, Manila

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DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES									Nov 1944
Camp	Nationality	Sex	Identification Number	Name	Age	Date	Charge	Sentence	Notes
Camp No 2	American	Male	Camp 2 306	Fox, Vincent Art- eso	28	23 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 20 days	Attempted to steal food
Camp No 1	"	"	Camp 2 819	SUKURENA* Anthony Joseph	33	23 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 20 days	Accomplice to above
Camp No 1	"	"	Camp 1 573	Harry Burton [BURTON*]	69	8 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 5 days	Stealing fruit from farm
"	"	"	Camp 1 2329	Raymond KYUBIRASU*	50	19 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 5 days	Possession of money in access of amount per- mitted
"	"	"	Camp 1 2620	O'Dea Earl MacGeagh [ODEI EARU MAKKIHEN*]	70	15 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 15 days	Stealing vege- tables and in possession of money in access of amount per- mitted.
"	British	"	Camp 1 3021	Cecil Bartley [BATERIE*] Helson	62	25 Nov	Infraction of regula- tions	Solitary confine- ment 2 days	Possession of prohibited Philippine currency

* Indicates exact ROMAJI transliteration of original KANA.

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PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK											30 Nov 1944	
	Nationality	Officers				Warrant Officers and Enlisted Men				Non-military Personnel	Total	Change from 31 Oct
		Army	Navy	Marine	Total	Army	Navy	Marine	Total			
Headquarters Hospital	American	58	34	1		164	104	5		9	490	1. Increase:
	British					102				1		0
	Dutch					11						2. Decrease:
	German									1		(a) Deaths 2
	Total	58	34	1	93	277	104	5	386	11		(b) Sent to Sakura Camp 165
Sakura Detached Camp	American	10	1			225	58	30		46	399	1. Increase:
	British	1				17				1		(a) From HQ Hosp 165
	Dutch					1						(b) From
	Russian									2		Camp 1-
	Czechoslovakian									3		235
	Bohemian									1		2. Decrease:
	Swedish									1		Deaths 1
	Norwegian									1		
	Polish									1		
	Total	11	1		12	243	58	30	331	56		

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PRISONERS OF WAR BY NATIONALITY AND RANK (contd.)											30 Nov 1944	
Nationality	Army	Officers			Warrant Officers and Enlisted Men				Non-Military Personnel	Total	Change from 31 Oct	
		Navy	Marine	Total	Army	Navy	Marine	Total				
Camp No. 1	American	982	101	43		767	100	87		65	2237	1. Increase: 0 2. Decrease: sent to Sakura Detached Camp-235
	British	3				52	1			3		
	Dutch	1				14		4				
	Canadian									1		
	Norwegian									6		
	Czechoslovakian									5		
	Swiss									1		
	Australian									1		
	Total	986	101	43	1,130	833	101	91	1,025	82		
Grand Total	1055	136	44	1,235	1,353	263	126	1,742	149	3,126	Decrease: Deaths 3	

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Table 97

INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINE MILITARY INTERNMENT CAMPS

31 Dec 1944

Nationality Sex	American	British	Australien	Canadian	Dutch	Polish	Italian	Norwegian	DeGaulist French	Egyptian	Spanish	German	Swiss	Slovakian	Nicaraguan	Mexican	New Zealander	Chinese	TOTAL	NOTES
NO 1 Intern- ment Camp	Male	1443 +3-118	289 +1-11	31	27 -1	26 -5	11		10 -1	4 -1	1	2	1	1					1847 +4-137	
	Female	1030 +1-20	309 -5	53 -1	27	14 -3	14			3	1								1451 +1-29	
	Children	318 +4	131 +2	19	7	9	1												485 +6	
	Total	2791 +8-138	729 +3-16	103 -1	61 -1	49 -8	26		10 -1	7 -1	2	2	1	1	1					3783 +11-166
NO 2 Intern- ment Camp	Male	1055 +107-3	197 +11-2	21	20	64 +5	19	8	10 +1	1					1				1396 +124-5	
	Female	454 +20-1	124 +5	8	29	24 +2	3	4											646 +27-1	
	Children	77 +1	23					4											104 +1	
	Total	1586 +128-4	345 +16-2	29	49	88 +2	22	16	10 +1	1					1					2146 +156-6
NO 3 Intern- ment Camp	Male	149 +1-1	14		5														168 +1-1	
	Female	169	32	3	2											1	1	1	209	
	Children	77	12	1															90	
	Total	395 +1-1	58	4	7															467 +1-1
TOTAL	4772 +9-14	1131 +1-1	136 -1	117 -1	137	48 -1	16	20 +1-1	8 -1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6396 +10-19	Of the ten increases, six are births, and four are new internees. Nineteen deaths.

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Table 98

NEW INTERNEES					
Name	Age	Sex	Nationality	Date	Notes
Logue, Kathleen (Sister Mary Trenita)	48	Female	American	31 Dec 44	New Internee
Brown, Leslie Calvin Jr	1	Male	American	1 Jan 45	Birth

Table 99

DECREASE OF INTERNEES							
Name	Age	Sex	Nationality	Identification No	Date	Notes	
Williams, Hugh Hosking	66	Male	British	No 2 Internment Camp 930	1 Jan 45	Deceased	
Hallett, John Bartlett	63	"	American	No 1 Internment Camp 1702	7 Jan 45	Deceased	
Mulry, Joseph	55	"	"	No 2 Internment Camp 1282	15 Jan 45	Deceased	
Hell, Jan Howard	36	"	"	No 2 Internment Camp 384	16 Jan 45	Shot	
Newsome, Peter Noel Vesey	19	"	British	No 2 Internment Camp 638		Escaped	
Taylor, William Leonard	16	"	American	No 2 Internment Camp 872		"	
Reynolds, Ralph Leonard	38	"	"	No 2 Internment Camp 730		"	
MacKinnon, James Bowie	30	"	"	No 2 Internment Camp 555		"	
Ford, Charles Emory	21	"	"	No 2 Internment Camp 299		"	
Internees Released (30 Dec 1944)			2146				
Increase			2				
Decrease			9				
(17 Jan 1945)			2139				

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Table 100

DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST INTERNEES							
							Dec 1944
Internment Camp	Nationality	Sex	Name	Age	Charge	Sentence	Note
No 1 Internment Camp	American	Male	Gloria Thompson	38	Violation of Regulations	Confinement	Concealing propaganda leaflets dropped by enemy planes.

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INTERNEE DEATHS							Dec 1944
Nationality	Sex	Internment Camp	Identification Number	Name	Illness	Date of Death	Disposition of Body
American	Male	No 1 Camp	839	Oliver, Saunders Cole	Myocarditis and acute enteritis	5 Dec	Buried in Manila North Cemetery
British	Female	"	4319	Caroline, Aida Penny W (William)	Cerebral hemorrhage and fracture of base of skull	6 Dec	"
American	Male	"	145	Emmtt, Earl Baker	Myocarditis and pulmonary phthisis	6 Dec	"
French	Male	"	3096	Louis Camil Albert J.O.	Beriberi and myocarditis	8 Dec	"
Polish	Female	"	2321	Matilda, Mariana, Kreshine, Vetch	Beriberi	9 Dec	"
British	Male	No 2 Camp	412	Hollyer, William, George	Right inguinal hernia	9 Dec	Buried in new cemetery in southeastern section of the internment camp
American	Male	No 1. Camp	33	John Acker	Pulmonary phthisis	10 Dec	Buried in Manila North Cemetery
American	Male	"	3820	Thaddus, John Bobbs Sr	Chronic myocarditis and malnutrition	10 Dec	"
American	Female	"		Kathleen, Patricia, Rooney		13 Dec	"
American	Male	"	2626	Thomas, Nimrod, McKinney	Intestinal tuberculosis and malnutrition	14 Dec	"
American	Male	No 3 Camp	449	Harry A. Schurtz	Defect of the cardiac valves	15 Dec	Buried in No 3 Internment Camp Cemetery
American	Female	No 2 Camp	2613	McGuire, Grace, Amy	Intestinal obstruction	17 Dec	Buried in new cemetery in southeastern section of the internment camp
American	Male	No 1 Camp	2322	David Clinton Kretzer	Coronal arteriothrombosis and malnutrition	18 Dec	Buried in Manila North Cemetery
American	Female	"	2752	Sarah Christina Marshall	Chronic bronchiectasy	20 Dec	"
American	Male	"	2818	Charles Messinger	Hardening of liver portal vein and malnutrition	21 Dec	"
American	Male	"	2398	Henry Lewis Lawson	Chronic myocarditis and malnutrition	25 Dec	"
American	Male	"	4353	Frederick Gray Wilson	"	28 Dec	"
American	Male	"	1407	Elijah Fortune	Acute enteritis and heart trouble caused by arteriosclerosis	30 Dec	"
American	Male	"	2551	Howard McAuslen	Malnutrition and cancer in the left lung	29 Dec	"

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