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having organized an investigation squad, has conducted the physical examination of the prisoners of war interned at the Tokyo POW camp with views of preventing epidemics theroughly and rationalizing medical treatment, and at the same time making a bacteriological and scientific examination of the quasi-malmutrition case which has frequently broken out among the internees to observe it in comparison with the se-called war malnutrition case and to make a study on the difference due to the racial difference between both cases from a pathological point of view and to obtain referential knowledge about the prevention and medical treatment of the said disease and to get some idea medical topographical data in the field of operations.

The items of study and investigation were as follows:

- 1. Stool Test

  (a microscopic test and an examination of protozoan and parasite eggs)
- 2. Blood Test

  (an investigation of malarial protozean-

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carriers)

- 3. Blood Tost
  - a. Widal Reaction
  - b. Weil Felix's Reaction
  - c. Syphilis Reaction
- 4. Examination of diphtheria bacilli
- 5. The measurement of precipitation of red blood-corpuscle
- 6. Blood-Type Test
- 7. Blood-image Test
- 8. Tuborculin Reaction
- 9. Examination of exectoration and tuberculosis
- bacilli
- 10. General Test

It is of great significance that the various pathogenic examinations mentioned above, have enabled us to discover various diseases of the prisoners in their earlier stage, expecially to find out the greatly contagious conditions of emcebic dysentery and a high percentage of carrying intestinal canal protogoan and to take proper steps immediately to prevent these contagious, and thus to contribute to the thorough prevention

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of opidomics and the rationalization of medical troatment. Furthermore, it is also a highly noticeable result that those examinations made the hostile nationals realize to the fullest extent the superiority of the Japanese military medical science. In addition, it is understood that they gave an important suggestion for the consideration of sanitary condition in the South Sea areas.