

8th ARMY RECOVERY HEADQUARTERS,

NEW OSAKA HOTEL,

OSAKA, JAPAN.

September 15th 1945.

FOR INFORMATION.

TO: MAJOR. L.E. MITCHELL, 8th ARMY.

SUBJECT: A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CAMPS IN THE OSAKA SYSTEM FROM MEMORY.
by R. Miller Brown, 3rd Officer, British Merchant Navy.

1. The Japanese number the Camps in the following arbitrary manner, these camps numbered with Roman system and those numbered with Japanese Numbers - the Japanese are here reproduced by ordinary numbers:-

1. Hirchets	I - Kobe
2. Umeda	VII - Kamioke
3. Yodogawa	X - Taisho
4. Sakurajima	XI - Harumi
5. Kawasaki	XII - Ogyama
6. Amegasaki	XIII - Tsumori
7. Harima	XIX - Ikune
8. Wakinchama	XVII - Wakayama
9. Nerue	XX - Tsuruga
	XXI - Akinobo
Headquarters Camp was	XXII - Takefu
grouped with the Hosp-	XXIII - Node
ital on Japanese records	XXIV - Notogawa
designated by the sign:-	XXV - Maibara
	XV - Funatsu
	XVI - Iruka
	XVIII - Yokelchi

2. It is hard to remember the exact dates of the formation of the various camps, but the system was opened by the establishment about October of 1942 a Camp in the site called "Itchioka S Stadium" and the personnel who made up this camp came from Zent-suji, being entirely enlisted men with an American Medical Officer who later returned to Zentisuji. About the end of October, this camp was split three ways, approximately 60 men of the original total of around 180 going to make up the nucleus of Headquarters Hiroheta and Umeda - the first three Camps in the Area.
3. About this time the British from the "Lisbon Maru" were brought in and formed part of the headquarters camp and and Kobe Camp. Later in November, drafts from the Philippines arrived, and provided the personnel to make up Umeda and Headquarters and also to form the new camp called Yodogawa. During this period of times there were various small drafts of men who were sent into Kobe and Headquarters Camps. These drafts consisted mainly of Merchant Seaman captured by the Germans and handed over to the Japanese at Yokohama.
4. Early in 1943 more personnel arrived from Hong Kong to form the Sakurajima and Amegasaki Camps, and drafts from Java and Singapore consisting mainly at Dutchmen and Australians formed the Camps

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of Kawasaki, Kamioka, Harima and Taisho. In the early Summer of this year, personnel arrived from Hong Kong and formed the Marumi and Ooyama Camps. Somewhere about this time a draft of Service and Civilians arrived from Wake Is. via Shanghai and formed Tsu-mori Camp, they were later followed in that Camp by a further draft of Dutch from Java, and British from Singapore.

5. In the summer of 1944 further Camps were formed at Wakayama, being mainly British service personnel from Java and Singapore; Iruka, Funatsu and Yokaichi also came into being about this time with assorted personnel from Singapore, and also some of the last drafts from Philippines. Later in the same year Wakinohama and Nerue Camps were established with personnel from the Philippines Islands and a few assorted P.O.W. from other places.
6. From April 1945, the system underwent a radical change. Five Camps were transferred bodily to the Nagoya system, namely, Kamioka, Iruka, Yakaichi, Harima and Funatsu. Later the remaining Camps in the area were all split up with the exception of Kobe and Headquarters, both of which underwent fairly extensive changes of personnel. The Camps that broke up had their personnel scattered in a most confused manner, only Wakayama Camp being more or less directly transferred to a new camp at Ikune. The other Camps were formed into Tsuruga, Noda, Takefu, Notogawa, and Maibara, with a certain amount of transferring the Nagoya, Hiroshima, Fukuoka and Tokyo areas. This brought the number of P.O.W. in the area down from 10,700 to about 4,200 and shook up all the original Camps, mixing nationalities and services more than ever before. It would appear that all this shifting around was done largely to create confusion, and certainly not to remove prisoners from the bombed or target areas.
7. The last thing done in the area was to establish a Camp at Rokuroshi for Officer personnel of Zentsuji, this was done in early July 1945.

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Extracts from the VA 13 OSAKA PW Internment Camp Report for 1945
(from 1 June to 30 June).

Summary of the transfer of the OSAKA PW Internment Sub-Camp (BUNSHO)
No. 2 (formerly Sub-Camp No. 1) due to war damage.

I. General Facts

The destruction by fire of this Sub-Camp No. 1 (KOBE) and its infirmary due to bombing of the OSAKA-KOBE area on 1st and 5th June is truly regrettable. This Sub-Camp and the infirmary attached to Sub-Camp No. 1 (KOBE) were temporarily moved to the former Sub-Camp No. 13 (TSUMORI) and to the former Detached Camp (HAKENSHO) No. 5 (KAWASAKI) respectively. Since then, Sub-Camp No. 1 was moved on 21 June to the former Sub-Camp No. 18 (WAKI NO HAMA).

NOTE: The location of the former Detached Camp No. 5 is KOBE-Shi, HAYASHIDA-Ku, MARUYAMA-Machi, 2-Chome, 1.

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Camp Commander:

18 May 1945 - 10 June 1945, S/Sgt Takanosuke GUNSI*

10 June 1945 - 2 Sept. 1945, 1st Lt. Shuntaro HABB

Work:

Worked at farming, the NW did details around camp. No factories or mines nearby. Civilians attached to the army and regular army guards did all the guarding and administration.

* This man not actually camp command; he was just in charge of the 30 men setting up the camp.

XXVIII. 8th Hakensho (Detachment) NARUO

Address: Ueda, Naruo-mura, Muho-gun, Hyogo Prefecture.

History: 1 Feb. 1945 Camp established. 12 Feb. 1945, 120 prisoners from Kobe and Formosa.

29 March 1945, 229 prisoners from Tanagawa.

The camp was closed on 30 May 1945.

Camp Commander:

1 February 1945 - 14 May 1945, S/Sgt Shigeji NISHIMOTO

Work: Showa Denhyoku Co. Ltd., manufacturers of carbon. Prisoners did general laboring work.

XXIX. 1st Hakensho, originally, then 12th Branch. HIROHATA

Address: Original - Hirohata-cho, Sai, Shihara-gun, Hyogo Prefecture.
New: Hirohata-cho, Kosaha, Shi homa-gun, Hyogo.

Location: About 500 M from waterfront, near town of Hirohata SW of Himeji.

History: Established 18 October 1942 with 80 POW's from Jentsuji Branch Camp at Ichioha. At that time Hirohata was a branch of Kobe, which in turn was a branch of Osaka. In Dec, 1942, Camp broke off from Kobe and was called Hirohata Branch of Osaka POW Camp. On 19 September 1943 Camp was moved.
6 October 1943, 408 American POW's arrived from the Philippines. No subdivisions of this Camp.

Camp Commander:

18 Oct. 1942 - 30 Nov. 1942, Lt. TAKENAKA.

30 Nov. 1942 - 18 Dec. 1942, Sgt. KAWAI

18 Dec. 1942 - 29 Aug. 1943, Sgt. Takeshi HASHIMOTO

29 Aug. 1943 - 25 June 1944, 1st Lt. Kokichi ASAKAWA

25 June 1944 - 22 July 1944, Lt. Takenaka (probable)

22 July 1944 - 6 May 1945, Capt. Hideo HAEUWA

6 May 1945 - 2 Sept. 1945, 1st Lt. Muto RYOKICHI

Work: POW's worked in Hirohata Sitetsu Steel Mill, a branch of the Nippon Steel Co. The Mill was 2½ Km from both camp locations. The prisoners mainly transported materials and helped in the manufacture of steel.

Mr. MURAI (an ex-Lt in the Army) of the Company Labor Dept., had charge of the POW's at work. The company supplied civilians who were bosses of POW's at work. These bosses were called "Hanchos" (section leader). Two systems of POW labor: first, "CHOKUYEI", POW's worked directly for the mill; second, "OKAUE", contractors working for the mill used POW labor.

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This is an old established Japanese Hospital. When the accommodations at Ichioka proved insufficient, some patients were brought here.

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- Q. In looking over the list of Prisoner of War Camps, we see some are referred to as "Bunsho" and others as "Hakensho". What is the difference between the two?
- A. A "Bunsho" means the camp was fed, clothed, administrated and supervised directly by the army. A "Hakensho" means that the company the prisoners worked for would provide the food, do the administration, provide guards, etc. The army would merely supervise. The Company would be responsible for the welfare of the prisoners.

The original plan was to make all the camps into "Hakensho", eight were made when the army found that the plan was not feasible, so the attempt was abandoned.

The eight camps are shown in the list at the beginning of this statement.

/s/ Hiroyuki Morita
/t/ HIROYUKI MORITA

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December	Ship construction; utility work.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
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May	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.

June	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
July 1943	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
August	Same as previous month.	Loading and unloading freight cars; loading and unloading lighters; loading and unloading raw cotton and anchors from ships; hauling refined oil, steel, and raw material for electrodes and the finished products; crane operations; and duties within the camp.	Unloading coal and ore from ships and reclamation of land.
September	Ship and machinery construction; transportation; duties within the camp.	In addition to the duties of the previous month, scraping sand from cast iron goods; electrical work; lathe turning.	Same as previous month.
October	Same as previous month, plus other constructional work.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
November 1943 November 1944	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
December 1944	In addition to duties of previous month, work such as reclaiming waste materials and making envelopes was done at the Army Clothing Branch Depot, KOBE Branch Office.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
January 1945 April 1945	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.	Same as previous month.
May and June 1945	The monthly reports were received but there were no labor conditions charts included. Moreover, the reports for July and the following months have not been received.		

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IN PRISONERS OF WAR CAMPS.

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KIN KOGYO	LOADING OF GRAIN	6, 18	FROM	WHO SUFFERED FROM LOOSE
KABUSHIKI	IRON, CARRYING		APRIL	BOWEL, RECRAMATION WAS
KAISHA.)	OF TILE, ASSISTANT		1944	INSTANTLLY TAKEN, AND
OEYAMA BRA-	OF WOOD-MAKING,	9, 10	TO	CAREFUL ATTENTION WAS
NCH COMPANY.	ASSISTANT OF TRACK-		APRIL	PAID FOR THESE SUFFERED
	MAN AND LOCOMOTIVE,	9, 20	1945	POWS.
	UNLOADING AND		60%	THE WEAK WAS ALWAYS PAID
	CARRYING OF MATERIAL,			ATTENTION FOR ADEQUATE
	CARRYING OF GRAVEL,	25, 11		DISPOSITION OF LABOR SO
	LOADING OF COAL		FROM	THAT HE CAN ENGAGE IN
	ON FERRY-BOAT,		MAY	FIT SLIGHT WORK.
	LOADING OF COAL		1945	NOT SERIOUS PATIENT,
	AND FURNACE,		TO	UNFIT TO DO OUT-OF-DOOR
	RAFTING, CARRYING	28, 17	AUG.	WORK, CURES HIMSELF.

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OF SLAG, ADJUSTMENT	10, 7	1945	UNDER THE SUN-LIGHT IN THE CAMP, AND ENGAGED IN SLIGHT WORK OF MAKING STRAW NET FOR CARRYING OF EARTH AND MANUAL LABOUR OF MAKING ENVELOPE. RECOVERY OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH OF THE WEAK WAS THE CHIEF AIM.
OF COACHING, COOKING,		85%	
ETC., MISCELLANEOUS	10, 9		
WORKS IN THE BRANCH			
CAMP,			
RECLAMATION WORK,	36, 50		
REPAIR OF MACHINE,			
CARPENTER, EARTH-	7, 8		
WORK, ADJUSTMENT,			
FARMING, CARRYING	10, 10		
OF SMOKE DUST,	11, 11		
CRUSHING WORK,			
SELECTION WORK,	46, 32		
REPAIR OF FURNACE			

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	AND ROAD, CARRY-	28, 15		PATIENT DID.
	ING OF SEA-WATER,			
	WOOD CUTTING,	7, 40		
	UNLOADING OF			
	GOODS FROM FREIGHT			
	TRAIN, CARRYING	22, 8		
	OF CEMENT,			
	STAVE-DORE OF SEA-PORT.	55		
(4) BRANCH	DIGGING OF ROCK,	312	78%	TOOK CARE OF HEALTH.
CAMP,	SUPPORTING WORK			PHYSICALLY ILL CONDITION-
IKUNO.	OF PILLAR,			ED PRISONERS OF WAR
MITSUBISHI	TRANSPORTATION,			ENGAGED IN THE SAME
MINING	MISCELLANEOUS			SORT OF WORK AS THE
CO. LTD.	WORKS,			JAPANESE NOT SERIOUS.

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(MITSUBISHI	DRIVER OF ROUGH			PATIENT DID.
KOGYO KABU-	MINERAL RECEIVING			
SHIKI KAISHA)	MACHINE, FLOATING			
IKUNO	SELECTION AND FILT-			
MINING	ERING OF REFINNING			
PLACE.	MINERAL,			
CITY.	PUTTING IN ORDER			
	OF MINERALS,			
	CARRYING OF VARIOUS			
	MATERIALS,			
	MANUFACTURING AND			
	REPAIRING OF MACHINES			
	AND IMPLEMENTS			
	OF MINE,			

NO. 5

	STRAIGHTENING OF OLD WIRE.			
(6) BRANCH CAMP, AKENOBU. MITSUBISHI MINING CO. LTD. (MITSUBISHI KOGYO KABU- SHIKI KAI- SHA) AKENOBU MINING	DIGGING, SUPPORT- ING WORK OF PILLAR, LOADING OF MINERAL, HAND CARRYING, DIGGING OF MIN- ING WELL, CARRYING OF CHISEL, BRINGING OF WOOD, PLATE AND OTHER GOODS IN AND OUT OF THE MINE,	2 + 5	89% ~ 92%	BY THE REQUEST OF THE CAMP'S SIDE, WORK OF PRISONERS OF WAR WAS CHANGED TO THE SLIGHT LABOUR, APPLYING TO THEIR PHYSICAL CONDITION. AS FOLLOWS: (1) CHANGED FROM ROCK- DRILLER TO WORKER OF PILLAR-SUPPORTING OR CHISEL SMITH. (2) CHANGED FROM WORK- ER OF PILLAR-SUPPORTING

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<p>PLACE.</p>	<p>DRIVE OF INNER MINING ELECTRIC CONDENSER LOCO- MOTIVE, MAINTENANCE OF LINE, ASSISANT OF JOINING WORK OF IRON PIPE, CHISEL SHARPENER, ASSISTANT OF TEMPER- ING WORK, CHISEL REPAIRING, WELDING OF BAT, NAIL MAKING,</p>	<p>AND LEVER OF INNER MINING TO REPAIRER OF THE OUT-OF-MINE ROAD. (3) CHANGED FROM INNER MINING SERVICE TO CUL- TIVATOR OF OUT-SIDE THE MINE. INSPECTION IS HELD EVERY MORNING BY THE OFFICIALS, AND PHYSICAL CONDITION OF EACH ONE IS EXAMINED IN DETAILS, OFFERED BY PRISONER OF WAR OR</p>
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NO. 8

<p>DISPOSING OF USE- LESS STONE, CARRYING OF IRON PIPE OUT OF THE MINE, REPAIR OF MINERAL CARRIAGE AND ELECTRIC APPARATUS, REPAIR OF ROAD, CUTTING AND CARRY- ING OF FIRE-WOOD, RECLAMATION OF WASTE LAND.</p>		<p>HIS OVER-SEER, AND SLIGHTER WORK IS PARCELED OUT FOR HIM IF HE CAN. WHEN HE CAN'T TO WORK, HE WAS INSTANTLY SENT TO THE CAMP WITH ATTENDANT.</p>
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(7) BRANCH	TREATING OF ELECTRIC FURNACE, USED FOR			MISCELLANEOUS WORK WAS
CAMP,				APPORTIONED TO THE WEAK.
TAKEFU.	REFINING OF CARBIDE,	38	96%~	POSITION AND RATE OF
SHINETSU	COMPOUND METAL AND		97%	WORK, PROVIDED FOR
CHEMICAL	IRON, MANUFACTURING OF MATERIALS			PRISONERS OF WAR, WERE
INDUSTRIAL				DECIDED IN COMPLIANCE
CO. LTD.	OF ELECTRODES,			WITH PHYSICAL STRENGTH
(SHINETSU	TREATING OF OIL			OF EACH PERSONNEL WHO
KAGAKU	PRESS,			WORKED AT THE FACTORY.
KOJYO KABU	MANAGEMENT OF			
SHIKI KAISHA)	FURNACE TEMPERED			
TAKEFU	BY ELECTRICITY,			
FACTORY.	ELECTRIC FURNACE			
	OF FUMIGATION,	39		

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No. 10

UNLOADING OF MANU- FACTURED GOODS, STUFFING OF BAG, TRANSPORTER, MANAGEMENT OF AIR COMPRESSOR AND SEPARATER,	26		
MACHINARY WORK, ELECTRIC WORK, ENGINEERING WORK,	49		
LOADING AND UNLOAD- ING OF MATERIALS AND MANUFACTURED GOODS FROM GOOD'S			

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	TRAIN, TRANSPORTER,	28		
	COOKING, FARMING OF VEGETABLE GARDEN SUPPLIED FOR PRISONER OF WAR, OTHER WORKS.	18		
(1) DESPATCHED CAMP, HIROHATA. JAPAN IRON MANUFACTURING CO. LTD. (NIPPON SEITEI- TSU KABUSHIKI	REPAIR OF MOTOR-CAR, ELECTRIC WORK, ENGINEERING WORK, CONSTRUCTIVE WORK, STAVEDORE OF SHIP.	3700 380	A LITTLE LOW RATE AS COM- PARED WITH THAT OF THE JAPA- NESE.	THOSE WHO ARE NECESSARY TO DO SLIGHT WORK WERE GIVEN CERTIFICATE OF SITTING WORK IN THE DETACHED CAMP BY SURGEON OF PRISONERS OF WAR.

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KAISHA)				
HIROHATA IRON				
MANUFACTURING				
PLACE.				
CLOSED	LOADING AND UN-	35~40	100%	AS PRISONERS OF WAR WERE
(1) BRANCH	LOADING OF GOODS			DESPATCHED DAILY FROM
CAMP,	FROM GOODS TRAIN	25~30		THE BRANCH CAMP TO THE
MINATOYAWA.				WORKING PLACE OF THIS
JAPAN TRANS-				COMPANY
PORT CO. LTD				OFFICE, ALMOST ALL THE
(NIPPON TSU-				PRISONERS OF WAR WERE
UN KABUSHI-				HEALTHY, SO THERE WAS
KI KAISHA)				NO NEED OF MODIFICA-
MINATOYAWA				TION OF WORK.

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KAISHA)				
HIROHATA IRON				
MANUFACTURING				
PLACE.				
CLOSED	LOADING AND UN-	35~40	100%	AS PRISONERS OF WAR WERE
(1) BRANCH	LOADING OF GOODS			DESPATCHED DAILY FROM
CAMP,	FROM GOODS TRAIN	25~30		THE BRANCH CAMP TO THE
MINATOGAWA				WORKING PLACE OF THIS
JAPAN TRANS-				COMPANY
PORT CO. LTD				OFFICE, ALMOST ALL THE
(NIPPON TSU-				PRISONERS OF WAR WERE
UN KABUSHI-				HEALTHY, SO THERE WAS
KI KAISHA)				NO NEED OF MODIFICA-
MINATOGAWA				TION OF WORK.

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BRANCH CO. CLOSED				
(5) DESPATCH- ED CAMP, KOBE, HIGASHI- KAWASAKI. KAWASAKI HEAVY INDUST- RIAL CO. LTD. (KAWASAKI JUKOGYO KABUSHIKI KAISHA.) FACTORY OF	SHIP-BUILDING, MACHINE-MANU- FACTURE, MAKING OF CAN, TRANSPORT, ELECTRIC MACHINE.			THOSE WHO ARE UNFIT FOR WORKS OF STANDING POSTURE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE STATE OF HEALTH, WERE ALLOWED TO DO SITTING WORKS IN THE CAMP, AND THOSE COMPARA- TIVELY UNFIT FOR LABOUR, WERE COMPOSED ONE GROUP, FOLLOWING TO THE MILITARY DIRECTION, AND THEY WERE ARRANGED ON DUTY OF BOILING OF WATER FOR

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No. 13

BRANCH CO. <i>CLOSED</i>				
(5) DESPATCH- ED CAMP, KOBÉ, HIGASHI- KAWASAKI. KAWASAKI HEAVY INDUST- RIAL CO. LTD. (KAWASAKI JUKOGYO KABUSHIKI KAISHA.) FACTORY OF	SHIP-BUILDING, MACHINE-MANU- FACTURE, MAKING OF CAN, TRANSPORT, ELECTRIC MACHINE			THOSE WHO ARE UNFIT FOR WORKS OF STANDING POSTURE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE STATE OF HEALTH, WERE ALLOWED TO DO SITTING WORKS IN THE CAMP, AND THOSE COMPARA- TIVELY UNFIT FOR LABOUR, WERE COMPOSED ONE GROUP, FOLLOWING TO THE MILITARY DIRECTION, AND THEY WERE ARRANGED ON DUTY OF BOILING OF WATER FOR

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OF SHIP AND WAR-SHIP.				POW'S DRINKING, ON DUTY OF CLEANING OF LIVING AND RESTING ROOM, AND OF SWEEPING THE INNER PART OF FACTORY.
CLOSED (14) BRANCH CAMP, WAKAYAMA. SUMIMOTO METALLIC INDUSTRIAL CO. LTD. (SUMIMOTO KINZOKU	CASTING, WAREHOUSE OF MACHINE MANU- FACTURE, MISCELLANEOUS WORK.	140~150 20~6 3~35	80%	STATE OF FACTORY WHERE PRISONERS OF WAR WILL BE IN SERVICE, WAS EXPLAINED, THEN APPLI- CANTS WERE SELECTED AND THEY SERVED AT THE APPORTIONED FACTORY BUT WHEN SOME OF THEM WERE UNFIT FOR HEALTH

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KOGYO KABU- SHIKI KAISHA) WAKAYAMA IRON MANU- FACTURING COMPANY. <i>CLOSED</i>	"CLOSED" WRITTEN WITH RED CLOSED CAMP		DURING THEIR SERVICE, THEY WERE RELIEVED.
(13) DETACHED CAMP, TSUMORI. FUJINAGATA SHIP BUILDING YARD. (FUJINAGATA ZOSENJO)	SHIP-BUILDING, LATHE-MANUFAC- TURE.	850 85%	THE WEAK ENGAGED IN SLIGHT WORK OR RESTED AT THE RESTING PLACE IN THE FACTORY.

4 OTHERS

NOTE: "CLOSED" WRITTEN WITH RED INK MEANS
CLOSED CAMP.

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