

SPECIFICATIONS

1. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, then Commander of said Camp, did unlawfully permit Allied Prisoners of War to perform work and services under the direction and control of the Fushiki Land and Sea Transport Company, Limited, at Fushiki, Takaoka City, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, connected with the operation of war, viz: loading, unloading and transporting munitions and military material.

2. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, did unlawfully disregard and fail to discharge his duty as Commander of said Camp by exposing Allied Prisoners of War to the hazards of war, by permitting them to be employed in a military target area, and by needlessly exposing said Allied Prisoners of War to danger in a dangerous zone.

3. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, did unlawfully disregard and fail to perform his duty as Commander of said Camp by compelling and permitting Allied Prisoners of War under his command, custody and control to work and perform excessive labor while sick, diseased, weak and physically unfit to perform such labor, by permitting said Allied Prisoners of War to be beaten, while sick, and by failing to provide sufficient rations for all sick and diseased Allied Prisoners of War, increasing and contributing to their misery and suffering and causing and contributing to the death of Private W. C. Davis on the 4th day of August 1945 and the deaths of numerous Allied and American Prisoners of War.

4. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, did willfully and unlawfully mistreat and abuse Harold Guy Clough and fifteen other unidentified American Prisoners of War by confining them naked in a space about six feet by eight feet for approximately forty-eight hours without food and with insufficient potable water.

5. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, did willfully and unlawfully order, cause and permit the length of the day's work of Prisoners of War to be excessive and further did unlawfully refuse to allow a rest of twenty-four consecutive hours every week for Prisoners of War under his care, custody and control, causing increased suffering, misery and illness for the said Allied Prisoners of War.

6. That between 20 June 1945 and 22 August 1945, at or near Branch Camp Number 10-B, Nagoya Area, Toyama Prefecture, Honshu, Japan, the accused, Toshio Toda, did unlawfully disregard and fail to discharge his duty as Commander of said Camp by permitting Allied Prisoners of War to work for the Fushiki Land and Sea Transportation Company on the docks under dangerous and hazardous conditions, resulting in injury to many unidentified Allied Prisoners of War.



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Toyama # 11-B P.W. Camp



Minister of War

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Commander of Tokai Army District, Lt Gen OKADA (岡田)

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Camp Commander of Nagoya PsW Internment Camp,  
Lt Col OTAKE, Michitsugu (大竹道二)

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Camp Commander, 1st Lt FURUSHIMA, Chotaro (吉島長太郎)  
(From opening to closing of Camp)

Sub-camp No 2.

Camp Commander, 1st Lt FURUSHIMA, Chotaro  
(From opening to closing of Camp)

Sub-camp No 3.

Camp Commander, 2d Lt YAMASHITA, Yuji (山下雄二)  
(Entire period)

Sub-camp No 4.

Camp Commander, 1st Lt TANAKA, Hiroshi (田中博)  
(From beginning to middle of May 1945)  
2d Lt OKADA, Sashiroku (岡田三四六)  
(From middle of May 1945 to closing of Camp)

Sub-camp No 5.

Camp Commander, 2d Lt ARAKI, Shoichi (荒木庄一)  
(From 7 Mar 45 to 27 May)  
1st Lt HAYAKAWA, Yuji (早川勇治)  
(From 28 May 45 to closing of camp)

Sub-camp No 6.

Camp Commander, Capt NAGAHARA, Keiji (長原啓二)  
(Entire period)

Sub-camp No 7.

Camp Commander, 2d Lt NEGISHI, Shoichi (根岸昌一)  
(From 1 Jun 45 to closing of camp)

Sub-camp No 8.

Camp Commander, 1st Lt TANAKA, Hiroshi  
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Sub-camp No 10.

Camp Commander, 2d Lt TODA ( <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 田 )  
(Entire period)

Sub-camp No 11.

Camp Commander, 2d Lt ARAKI, Shoichi  
(Entire period)

The Nagoya PsW Internment Camp was established on 6 Apr 45; the five sub-camps, No's 7 to 11 inclusive were established late in May 45.

The Main camp commander, Lt Col OTAKE, Michitsugu, is familiar with the details.

The above facts are true to the best of my knowledge.

ARAKI, Shoichi ( 荒木 庄一 )  
11 July 47.



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INTERROGATION OF LIEUTENANT ARAKI, SHOICHI:

Q State your name.

A ARAKI, SHOICHI.

Q Were you ever a member of the Japanese Imperial Army?

A I was in the Japanese Army.

Q What is your rank?

A First lieutenant.

Q At the present time you are a prisoner of war confined at Sugamo Prison. Is that true?

A Yes.

Q We would like to ask you some questions about your activities in the Japanese Army.

A Yes.

Q You understand that you are not required to answer any of these questions unless you voluntarily care to do so?

A Yes.

Q Were you ever stationed, while you were in the Japanese Army, at Nagoya POW Camp #11?

A Yes.

Q During what period of time?

A 28 May 1945.

Q And when did you leave that duty?

A 21 September 1945.

Q What was your duty at that place?

A Branch camp commander.

Q That's Branch Camp No. 11?

A Yes, that's the place.

Q Was Sergeant SATO, NIHEI a part of the detail -- one of the soldiers detailed under you?

A Yes, he was working under me.

Q And was KURAMOTO, HISAO, a corporal -- was he under you?

A Yes, he was working under me.

Q And was TANABE, TADAO, also under you?

A Yes.



Q Who was your immediate superior officer?

A OTAKI, MICHIOJI, first lieutenant.

Q Where was his post of duty?

A He was the head of the Nagoya Prisoner of War Camps.

Q And you were the head of Branch Camp 11?

A I was the commander.

Q ~~During~~ During the period that Branch Camp 11 was in operation how many prisoners of war were incarcerated there?

A 150.

Q Do you know U. S. ~~Army~~ Navy Lieutenant ~~FLOYD C. HENRY?~~ FLOYD C. HENRY?

A I know him very well.

Q Where did you know him?

A At Yokkaichi.

Q Prior to his transfer to Camp 11?

A Yes.

Q Was Lieutenant ~~HENRY~~ HENRY the prisoner-of-war commander at Branch Camp 11?

A He was the commander.

Q Do you know U. S. Army Captain NATHAN BELINKY?

A I know him very well.

Q He was a prisoner during the period you have mentioned?

A Yes.

Q Was it ever necessary to punish any of the prisoners of war at Camp 11?

A We forbade punishing the prisoners. It was strictly prohibited.

Q Regardless of whether you prohibited punishment or not, do you know of any occasion when prisoners were punished?

A I don't know.

Q As the camp commander, you would know if any prisoners of war had been punished. Is that not true?

A I don't know anything about ~~punishment~~. I would know it immediately.

Q Do you know whether there was any punishment administered by civilian guards?

A It was strictly prohibited. I don't know of any.

Q Do you know if any prisoners of war died during the time you were at Branch Camp 11?

A Yes.



Q Do you remember the name of the first one who died?

A I have forgotten the name of the first prisoner.

Q What caused his death?

A Well, I don't recall which one died first, but I remember that one of them had tuberculosis and that another prisoner died because he had an injury from the factory.

Q Were there any others who died besides those two?

A Only two prisoners died there.

Q How long after June 1, 1945, did the prisoner die who had tuberculosis?

A I don't know the date that the prisoner died of tuberculosis.

Q Was it one week afterwards, or one month, or two months?

A About a month and a half.

Q How long before he died had he been sick?

A When he was at Yokkaichi he was sick already; he was sick before he came to Camp 11. He wasn't required to work.

Q What medical care did you give to him?

A I had Dr. Belinky do everything for him.

Q Was this prisoner cared for in a hospital?

A Yes, he was confined in a hospital.

Q What kind of a hospital?

A There was a hospital in the camp.

Q And what kind of food was given to this sick prisoner?

A They gave him the ordinary prisoner's food, and some things that would have built up his strength.

Q What kind of food did you give him in addition to the regular prisoner's food?

A We gave him Red Cross parcels that they had taken to Camp 11 when they moved from Yokkaichi, and some fish and meat, besides the regular prisoners' diet.

Q Exactly where did these Red Cross packages come from?

A Through Geneva.

Q Where did you get them?

A When I was in Yokkaichi, they were already there.

Q What were these Red Cross supplies that were there?

A In the Red Cross packages were canned goods such as meat, fish, butter, also tobacco and coffee and sugar, and that's about all.



Q How many Red Cross packages were in the prison camp?

A There were about 2,000 of these small packages.

Q Did you give any of these 2,000 packages to any other prisoners beside the sick prisoners?

A A certain amount had been put aside for the hospital's use, and the others had been distributed to the prisoners.

Q Are you talking about Camp 11 -- prisoners in Camp 11?

A These Red Cross packages were distributed at Yokkaichi prison camp.

Q But Camp 11 was a branch camp of Yokkaichi? Is that true?

A ~~Yokkaichi~~ The prisoners at Camp 11 were all from Yokkaichi.

Q How many times did you give the sick prisoner Red Cross feed?

A I don't know how many times.

Q Was it five times?

A A certain amount has been placed aside for hospital use, and the doctor and the medical corporal gave the Red Cross packages out.

Q How much is that certain amount?

A The amount has been placed in the hospital before moving to Camp 11, so I don't know the number.

Q Did you ever inspect the hospital while you were camp commander?

A Yes, I inspected the camp hospital.

Q When you inspected the camp hospital, how much Red Cross supplies did you find there?

A There were 20 or more large packages at that time, and in the large packages there were four small ones.

Q And you say that Captain Belinky had charge of issuing all of these supplies of Red Cross packages? Is that true?

A Doctor Belinky had all of the right to distribute the packages, and I think that the packages had been given to the sick prisoners equally.

Q What equipment was in the camp hospital?

A The hospital had every requirement of an ordinary hospital, and it had a lot of medicine.

Q Did Dr. Belinky have operating instruments?

A He had a few tools, but when it was a big case he had to do it in some other hospital. The large hospital was 150 meters away from the camp.

Q Were there any prisoners taken to this big hospital from Camp 11?

A In the case when the prisoner was injured at the factory they took him to the large hospital.



Q Did they take the ~~man~~ prisoner who had tuberculosis to the large hospital?

A No.

Q How many prisoners did they ever take to the large hospital?

A I recall that just one prisoner went to the large hospital.

Q How many factory accidents were there?

A Just one.

Q Was he taken to the large hospital?

A Yes, he was taken to the large hospital.

Q Did Dr. Belinky go with the prisoner to the large hospital?

A The prisoner was taken to the hospital immediately from the factory. That's why Dr. Belinky wasn't with him.

Q ~~Did~~ Do you remember the name of this prisoner?

A No.

Q Was this prisoner named Gletzbach?

A I don't remember.

Q Was he an American ~~prisoner~~ prisoner?

A I think so.

Q What kind of an accident was this prisoner in?

A The prisoner was hit by a cable car that came down from the top, and he was injured very severely.

Q This cable car accidentally broke loose?

A It was accidental.

Q What part of the body of the prisoner was injured?

A He was injured on his head (indicating).

Q Were you present at the time he was injured?

A No.

Q How soon after the accident did you hear about it?

A I heard of it immediately after the accident, and I went with the medic down there, and a painter-artist, and took the situation down in picture-form.

Q Do you know where these pictures are now?

A The pictures, I am quite sure, are at the Army Prisoner Information Bureau.

Q Of the Japanese Army?

A Yes, in Tokyo.

Q When you went immediately to the scene of the accident did you give any orders?



- A I went there to investigate the cause of the accident.
- Q Did you give any orders to anyone as to what they were to do about the accident?
- A I told Dr. Belinky to do everything for this prisoner who was injured.
- Q What happened after you arrived at the scene of the accident?
- A After the prisoner was injured he was taken to the large hospital and was given medical care over there, and stayed there several hours, and was then transferred to the prisoners' hospital.
- Q Did you, yourself, go to the large hospital?
- A I went there after the medical care was given to the prisoner, and I don't recall what kind of injury he had because his head was all bandaged.
- Q What is the name of the Japanese doctor that went with you to the accident?
- A He was an ordinary medic, and not a doctor, and I don't know the name of the medic.
- Q Was the injured man carried to the hospital?
- A I believe that he was carried to the hospital.
- Q How soon after he left the big hospital did you see the injured man?
- A When the prisoner came in to the small hospital I was there to see him.
- Q Do you know whether the injured prisoner had been given an anaesthetic at the large hospital?
- A I don't know anything about giving any anaesthetic, ~~but~~ but Dr. Belinky or Corporal Tanabe would know all about that.
- Q Do you know whether the doctor operated on the injured man at the big hospital?
- A At the large hospital they sterilized the injury so that no germ would go there, and painted it and put medicine, but I don't know anything about any operation on the prisoner.
- Q Was the injured prisoner conscious at the time you saw him after he had come from the big hospital?
- A That prisoner was conscious at the time, ~~and~~ <sup>when</sup> ~~and~~ I went to see him, and he told me "Thank you", "Thank you."



Q: When the injured man was brought to the camp hospital, you say he was conscious?

A: He was conscious.

Q: Did you talk to Captain Belinky about the injured man at that time?

A: I told Captain Belinky to do everything possible for this injured person.

Q: Did Captain Belinky ever tell you that he did not have adequate facilities and medicine to take care of the injured man at the camp hospital?

A: Captain Belinky did not tell me anything about any facilities or medicine that was lacking.

Q: Did he ever make such a request at any time before the injured man died?

A: At no time did he tell me that he needed anything.

Q: Where was the hospital to which the injured man was first taken after the accident?

A: He was taken to the dispensary, in the factory.

Q: Do you know whether there were any doctors present in that dispensary at that time?

A: Yes, there was a doctor at that time.

Q: Did any other doctor besides Doctor Belinky ever treat the injured man, after he was returned to the camp hospital?

A: There was a prisoner of war that was working under Captain Belinky who helped in treating the injured person.

Q: Other than this prisoner of war, did any licensed doctors, either Japanese or otherwise, treat the injured man, other than Doctor Belinky?

A: The Japanese medical doctor in the factory dispensary gave some treatment to the injured person.

Q: Was that after the injured prisoner had been returned to the camp hospital?

A: No, the Japanese doctor treated the injured person in the factory dispensary only and the doctor visited the camp dispensary to see the condition of the injured person.

Q: What was the name of the Japanese doctor?

A: Doctor SAKURAI was the name of the doctor in charge of the factory dispensary.

Q: Was he an Army doctor or a private doctor?

A: He was a civilian doctor.

Q: How long did the injured man live, after he was injured?

A: About three weeks after that.



Q: When he died, was any report made to you?

A: Yes, I was notified that the prisoner died.

Q: By whom?

A: The prisoner of war who came to notify me was Captain Henry, and the Japanese was Cpl. TANABE.

Q: Did you ever receive a report from Doctor Belinky or any other doctor as to the cause of the man's death?

A: I had a report from Doctor Belinky that the prisoner died from injuries from the accident in the factory.

Q: Was that a verbal report or a written report?

A: Doctor Belinky told me verbally, but he had a written statement with him, and I am sure that Cpl. TANABE knows more about that statement because I just stamped the statement and Cpl. TANABE took care of the rest.

Q: Where is that written statement now?

A: It is in the Japanese Prisoner of War Information Bureau, in Tokyo.

Q: Was the written report signed by Doctor Belinky?

A: I just stamped the Japanese written statement made by Corporal TANABE, and before Captain Belinky went out from the prison, he showed me the statement and said he would report this statement to the American Government.

Q: Did Doctor Belinky or anyone else ever report to you that the injured man died because he was not provided with proper medical care?

A: No, there was no time like that. Captain Henry told me that because of the good treatment that this injured person had, he lived longer.

Q: Other than the dispensary at the factory and the dispensary at the Branch Camp No. 11, was there any hospital available for you to take sick or injured prisoners of war, if necessary?

A: Yes, there was an Army hospital, in Toyama.

Q: If Doctor Belinky or Doctor SAKURAI had told you that it was necessary to take the injured man to this Army hospital, would it have been possible for you to take him there?

A: If Doctor Belinky or any other person had told me that it was necessary to put this injured person in the Army hospital at Toyama, I would have referred it to the Army doctor and would have told him emphatically to have him sent there.

Q: Do you know of any occasion when prisoners of war were struck by Army guards or civilian guards in Camp No. 11?

A: There were no such cases.

Q: Do you know of any incidents where prisoners of war were made to stand at attention for periods of time as long as four (4) hours, as punishment?



A: There were no cases when prisoners were made to stand at attention for four (4) hours, because I told my subordinates every day that such things were prohibited.

Q: Who was Sgt. SATO, Nihei?

A: He was the Quartermaster Sergeant.

Q: Under your command, at Branch Camp No. 11?

A: He was under me. It was at Branch Camp No. 11.

Q: Sgt. SATO has stated that there was an incident in which a prisoner of war was searched by the Army guards when the prisoner was returning to the camp from work, and grass was found upon him and for that reason this prisoner of war was made to stand at attention for four (4) hours. At that time, you were present, Sgt. SATO was present and Cpl. TANABE, Tadao and Cpl. KURAMOTO, Hisao. Do you recall this incident?

A: There has been no such case as that.

Q: And you state that you were not present at any such time?

A: I have not been there at any time. I do not know of any such incident. If there had been any such case as that, Captain Henry or the prisoner would have come up to me and would have protested, and I would have done everything in my power to forbid that because it was strictly against the rules of the prison. I am sure Cpl. SATO is mistaken.

Q: Cpl. SATO also has stated, under oath, that one of the prison rules prohibited prisoners of war from bringing grass from the outside into the prison to cook as a supplement to the food rations. Was there such a rule in effect?

A: There was no rule that said prisoners could not bring grass into the place, because I have sent some of the prisoners out to get grass to plant in the prison yard.

Q: You said yesterday that you supplied the injured prisoner with some food from Red Cross rations from a stock of about two thousand (2,000) boxes of Red Cross rations. Where were those two thousand boxes located?

A: The Red Cross ration was in YOKKAICHI. When I went to Prison No. 11, we did not have any over there.

Q: Did you give any of the other prisoners of war any of these Red Cross rations from this supply of two thousand?

A: It was in YOKKAICHI that the two thousand packages were distributed; part went to the dispensary for medical use and the others were given to the prisoners of war.

Q: Were any of those boxes given to the prisoners of war in Camp No. 11, other than to the injured man?

A: When I went to Camp No. 11, they did not have any Red Cross packages over there, so we could not distribute any of those packages.



- Q: If you could get some of these two thousand packages for the injured man, why could not you obtain some for the other prisoners in Camp No. 11?
- A: The Red Cross packages came in 1944, the latter part of November, and I was transferred to YOKKAICHI on March 3, 1945. Later on, I went on May 28 to Nagoya Prison Camp No. 11, and during the time which elapsed between November, 1944, to May 28, 1945, all the supply was gone. Therefore, I later corrected myself yesterday when I was speaking about the Red Cross supplies - that it was in YOKKAICHI and not in Prison Camp No. 11.
- Q: Do I understand correctly, now, that you want to change your statement yesterday and say now that you never gave the injured man any Red Cross food supplies?
- A: The Red Cross packages were given to the person who had tuberculosis because you asked about the person who had tuberculosis first, so I told you what kind of things were given to the person who had tuberculosis.
- Q: Did you or did you not give any Red Cross supplies to the injured person at Camp No. 11?
- A: We did not give the prisoner any Red Cross packages because we did not have any at that time.
- Q: Then you were mistaken in your testimony, yesterday, about giving the injured man Red Cross supplies?
- A: The Red Cross packages were given to the person who had tuberculosis, in YOKKAICHI, and later on, because Dr. Belinky was transferred to Camp No. 11, persons who were very serious came with the doctor to have treatment, and at Nagoya Camp No. 11, these patients did not have any Red Cross packages.
- Q: When did you first enter the Japanese Army?
- A: I entered the Army April 21, 1944.
- Q: Where was your first duty?
- A: For  $1\frac{1}{2}$  months, I received training, but it was not a basic training. I was pretty old when I went in the Army.
- Q: Then what was your next duty and where were you stationed?
- A: I received training at OSAKA, the headquarters, for three (3) weeks on how to command a prisoner of war camp.
- Q: Then what was your next duty, after that, and station?
- A: I was transferred to HIROHATA Branch Camp, as commander, for three (3) weeks and later on, because of illness, I recuperated in Tokyo for two (2) months.
- Q: Then what was your next duty and station?
- A: On 21 September, I became the camp commander at TAICHO Prisoner of War Camp, in OSAKA, and was there until 6 March 1945.



Q: Then where were you next stationed and what was your duty?

A: On 7 March, I went to YOKKAICHI, until the 27th of May.

Q: And what year was that?

A: It was 1945.

Q: And then you went from there to Nagoya Prisoner of War Camp No. 11?

A: Yes, I went from there to Nagoya Prisoner of War Camp No. 11.

Q: During the time you were camp commander at Camp No. 11, to what Army unit were you attached and what was its name?

A: I was attached to the Nagoya Prisoner of War Camp, and this Nagoya Prisoner of War Camp was attached to TOKAI. I was an infantry officer, but still I was not attached to any infantry unit because my direct orders came from the East Ocean Army Administrative Headquarters.



R E S T R I C T E D

EXHIBIT "H"

ST AFF LIST

NAGOYA P. O. W. NO. 11 CAMP

DATE: SEP. 30, 1945

1 Jun to 5 Sept, 1945

RANK OF POSITION	:	DURATION OF SERVICE	:	FULL NAME	:	REMARKS
Lieut. Camp COM.	:	6/1/45 - 9/5/45	:	ARAKI Shoichi ✓	:	
Sergeant	:	6/1/45 - 9/5/45	:	SATO Nihei	:	
Corporal. Q.M.	:	6/1/45 - 9/5/45	:	KURAMOTO Hisao	:	
Corporal. M.C.	:	6/1/45 - 8/14/45	:	TANABE Tadao ✓	:	
Civ. ARMY Attach 2/c	:	7/21/45 - 9/5/45	:	ITSUI Zensaku	:	
"	:	8/13/45 - 9/5/45	:	GAKITA Toshiyo	:	
Civ. Office Staff	:	6/1/45 - 9/5/45	:	HANAKI Kozo	:	
Civ. Guard	:	6/4/45 - 7/15/45	:	HATAKEYAMA Eisuke	:	
"	:	"	:	YOSHIMURA Kiichi	:	
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Yoshimura-Kikichi

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Fukushima-Yoshikatsu

Mori-Tadatoshi

Kawai-Shigeo

Fukami-Kenjiro

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Ishikawa Normal School

- Name  
Hatakeyama-Eisuke  
Yoshimura-Kiichi  
Tenma-Yuki  
Izumi-Tadatosh  
Sawada-Sotaro  
Kato-Yumei  
Hasegawa-Seigo  
Fukushima-Yoshikatsu  
Mori-Tadakazu  
Kamei-Shigeo  
Fukami-Masahiro  
Tamiyama-Tadao  
Ishibashi-Sohei  
Hasegawa-Takao  
Yamagata-Syuichiro  
Yamamoto-Hajime



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	Position	Name	Name
Ishikawa Normal School		Hatakeyama-Eisuke	
Toyamashi, Mori, 1091	Head section of Munitions	Yoshimura-kiichi	Furugori-Takao
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Group Master of Electric	Tenma-Yuki o	Hayase-Kashiro
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Group Master of Car	Izumi-Tadatoshi	Kusajima-Yukio
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Sawada-Sotaro	Toyooka-Eiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Kato-Yumei	Yoshizawa-Kikuzi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Hasegawa-Seigo	Shimizu-Fusaichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Fukushima-Yoshikatsu	Takami-Shoji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Mori-Tadakazu	Ochiai-Keiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Kamei-Shigeo	Kazama-Fujiochi
Toyamashi, Higashinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Fukami-Masahiro	Aratani-Kateuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Tamiyama-Tadao	Hatakeyama-Masakichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Ishibashi-Sohei	Kuwabara-Matsutaro
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Hasegawa-Takao	Yoshizawa-Miyoshi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Yamagata-Syuichiro	Ota-Shirotsaku
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Yamamoto-Hajime	Sayurikenichi (death)
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader		Sekiguchi-Seiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader		Sakada-Matsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader		Kurabayashi-Yoshihiro
Toyamashi, Tachide 12	Leader		Nakamura-Motokichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader		Michimasa-Yojiro
Toyamashi, Shimizu, Akadamachi	Leader		Sawai-Kateuji
Toyamashi, Docho	Leader		Kusunoki-Seiji
Toyamashi, Uozumachi	Leader		Yamaguchi-Yoshi (death)

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## LIST OF PRISONER'S WORK LEADER

Address	Position	Name
Toyamashi, Mori, 1091	Head section of Munufacture	Furugori-Takao
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Group Muster of Electric Furnace	Hayase-Kashiro
Toyamashi, Jintsumachi,	Group Muster of Carborundum	Kusajima-Yukio
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Toyooka-Eiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Yoshizawa-Kikuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Shimizu-Fusaichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Takami-Shoji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Ochiai-Keiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Kazama-Fujiochi
Toyamashi, Higashiwasemura 26	Leader	Aratani-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Hatakeyama-Masakichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Kuwabara-Matsutaro
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Yoshizawa-Miyoshi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Ota-Shirosaku
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Sayukikenichi (death)
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Sekiguchi-Seiji
Toyamaken, Nakanikawagun Mizuhashimachi, Tsujigado	Leader	Nakada-Matsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Kurabayashi-Yoshihiro
Toyamashi, Tachiide 12	Leader	Nakamura-Motokichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Michimasa-Yojiro
Toyamashi, Shimijumachi	Leader	Sawai-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Dosho	Leader	Kusunoki-Seiji
Toyamaken Uozumachi	Leader	Yamaguchi-Yoshi (death)



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Address	Position	Name
Toyamashi, Kaigandori 264	Leader	Takami-Koei
Toyamashi, Nishinagae 45	Leader	Takamatsu-Yojiro
Toyamashi, Higashiwasemura 11	Leader	Enoki-Kokichi
Toyamashi, Higashiwasemura Tenjinmachi	Leader	Otsuki-Koichi
Toyamashi, Higashiwasemura Omotemachi	Leader	Ogawa-Sekihiro
Toyamashi, Higashiwasemura	Leader	Kawabata-Yosaku
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Yoshizawa-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Shimizu-Fujiichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Takami-Shoji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Ochiai-Keiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Kazama-Fujiichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Aratani-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Nakabayashi-Mitsukichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Kuwabara-Matsuzaro
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Yoshizawa-Miyoshi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Ota-Shirozoku
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Sayukikenichi (death)
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Sekiguchi-Seiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Nakada-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Kurabayashi-Yoshikazu
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Nakamura-Motokichi
Toyamashi, Tachiide 12	Leader	Nichimasa-Yojiro
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya	Leader	Sawai-Katsuji
Toyamashi, Shintajumachi	Leader	Kusunoki-Seiji
Toyamashi, Dozono	Leader	Yamaguchi-Yoshi
Toyamashi, Uozumachi	Leader	

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Toyamashi, Jintsumachi, Tenjima	Group Muster of Carborundum	Kusajima-Yukio
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Ogawa-Sei Toyooka-Eiji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi 12	Leader	Kawabata-Yoshizawa-Kikuji
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Shimizu-Fusaichi
Toyamashi, Nishinomiya, Akadamachi	Leader	Takami-Shoji
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