

War Crimes Documents Reveal Japanese Government Agreed To Abide by Geneva Convention of 1929 on Prisoners of War

Documents introduced at the War Crimes Trials in Manila by the United States government, reveals its efforts to have the Japanese government abide by the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention of 1929. Although the Japanese government did not sign the treaty, it agreed to the principles of the treaty.

On December 18, 1941, the United States government notified the Japanese government that the United States government would abide by the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention of 1929.

On February 4, 1942, the Japanese government notified the Swiss government that it was "strictly observing" the Geneva Red Cross Convention as a signatory state. Secondly, the Japanese government would apply "mutatis mutandis" (with necessary changes having been made) provisions of that convention to American prisoners of war in its power.

Thereafter, there were 140 communications between the United States government and the Japanese government relative to the treatment of prisoners of war. A summary of these communications and dates thereof is as follows:

Serial No.

1. U.S. 18 Dec 41
 - A. U.S. will apply provisions of Geneva POW and Red Cross Conventions to civilian and military personnel.
 - B. Invites Japanese apply provisions both conventions and asks Japanese express intention.
2. U.S. 13 Jan 42
 - A. U.S. will follow Red Cross proposal regarding exchange lists of POWs, wounded, and civilian internees, on reciprocal basis.
 - B. What are Japanese intentions on this point?
 - C. U.S. will set up POW and Alien Enemy Information Bureau.
 - D. Reiterates request for Japanese intention regarding POW Convention.
3. U.S. 20 Jan 42
 - A. U.S. will permit visits by representatives of protecting powers to civilian internees.
 - B. Will Japanese reciprocate and extend POW Convention to civilian internees?
4. U.S. 26 Jan 42
 - A. Reiterates request for Japanese intention regarding civilian internees.
5. Japan 4 Feb 42
 - A. Japanese Government informs "first. Japan is strictly observing Geneva Red Cross Convention as a signatory state. Second. Although not bound by the Geneva Convention relative treatment prisoners of war Japan will apply mutatis mutandis provisions of that law to American prisoners of war in its power."
6. U.S. 7 Feb 42
 - A. Does preceding communication cover civilian internees by use of "mutatis mutandis"?
 - B. Asks Japanese permission for Swiss visits to POW and civilian internment camps.
7. U.S. 14 Feb 42
 - A. Refers to report of abusive treatment of civilian internees in Philippines.
 - B. Asks for report and remedy by Japan or U.S. will reconsider its liberal treatment of Japanese citizen internees.
8. Japan 24 Feb 42
 - A. Japan will apply, on condition of reciprocity, Geneva Convention to POWs and civilians insofar as applicable, and "they shall not be forced to perform labor against their will."
 - B. U.S. civilian internees number 134. Food includes bread, butter, eggs, meat. Have oil, coal and fats. Can receive gifts. Are interned in vicinity of residence. Have medi-

- cal service, can consult outside doctors and go to hospitals. Permitted read books, papers, listen to radio, and go out with permission.
- C. No verification of preceding by Swiss, because no Japanese permission to visit internees.
9. Spain 24 Feb 24 (Memo by Spanish Embassy to State)
 - A. Japanese view on Geneva "Treaty of 1929": not obligated on POW Convention but will apply "Corresponding similar stipulations of the Treaty" to civil, as well as military prisoners.
 - B. Similar stipulations will be applied as far as possible, on condition of reciprocity, to foreign civilian internees; no labor for latter.
10. Japan 9 Mar 42
 - A. Reply to Serial No. 7, quotes letter from Minister Togo which declares U.S. internees receive excellent treatment in Hong Kong and Manila, and that Japan "will continue accord facilities to Swiss Minister for his visits to internment camps".
 - B. Swiss Minister comments authorities hinder and delay visits to internment camps.
11. U.S. 19 Mar 42 (Memo State to Spanish Embassy)
 - A. Refers to Serial No. 9. U.S. will not compel civilian internees to work against will.
 - B. U.S. will present to Japan proposals for procedure under POW and Red Cross Conventions extending POW to civilian internees.
12. U.S. 19 Mar 42
 - A. Takes note of Japanese agreement to apply POW Convention to civilians.
 - B. U.S. will not compel Japanese civilians to work against will.
 - C. U.S. will present proposals on procedure regarding POWs and civilians.
 - D. Statement of rations given Japanese civilian internees.
13. U.S. 3 Apr 42
 - A. Notes Japanese reply in Serial No. 10.
 - B. Complains of Japanese reluctance to permit appointment by Red Cross of neutral observers in Philippines and Hong Kong.
 - C. Asks Red Cross status of its attempt to get Japanese permission to appoint delegate in Hong Kong.
14. U.S. 21 May 42
 - A. Japan must insure that all commanders understand Japanese commitments regarding POW Convention with reference to military personnel and civilians.
 - B. Want report of all names of civilians in Shanghai and assurance all will be on first exchange vessel.
15. U.S. 7 Aug 42
 - A. Requests Japan cancel sentences imposed on Commander Cunningham and Naval Architect Teeters, prisoners who attempted escape, under POW Convention rules; and for neutral delegate to visit them.
16. Japan 8 Aug 42
 - A. Japanese continue refusal to permit Swiss representative visit POW and civilian internee camps.
 - B. Refusal based on "principle not to recognize representation foreign interests in territories occupied by Japanese armed forces."
 - C. Makes exception with respect to Shanghai. Visits permitted on consent of "competent authorities that place."
17. U.S. 12 Aug 42
 - A. U.S. notes that Japanese Government alleges treats POWs with humanity according to the principles of international law.
 - B. Visits under Articles 86, 88 of Geneva Convention would be best proof of Japanese compliance.
 - C. Points out U.S. permits Protecting Power and Red Cross to visit Japanese camps in U.S.

18. Japan 20 Aug 42
A. Request information as to U.S. treatment of interned Japanese.
19. U.S. 27 Aug 42
A. Lists violations by Japanese of provisions of Article 86 of Geneva Convention relating to right to visit.
20. Japan 9 Sep 42
A. Japanese refuse request of Swiss to visit British POW camp on ground Japan did not sign Convention, hence "not bound strictly observe its provisions," but is "disposed apply provisions Convention insofar applicable without considering itself bound." "In particular case provisional character installation prisoners war camps Indochina do not allow suitable visit."
21. Japan 13 Sep 42
A. Japan claims it made known to U.S. "as soon as hostilities began that it would apply mutatis mutandis to prisoners of war the Geneva Convention although it had not ratified it and is therefore not bound by this act."
B. Japan will accept POW packages.
C. Duly designated exchange vessels will be used to transport Red Cross Relief supplies.
22. U.S. 15 Sep 42
A. U.S. not satisfied with Japanese compliance with Article 77 of POW Convention and Article 4 of Red Cross Convention, (Information) and requests correction.
B. Requests information on preparing and posting of "capture" post cards.
23. U.S. 18 Sep 42
A. Notes Japanese refusal to allow relief supplies to be shipped in other than exchange vessels and states cargo space in same inadequate.
B. Proposes purchase of product in Philippines through Red Cross delegate for distribution to civilian internees. Asks Japanese reply.
24. Japan 26 Sep 42
A. States Japanese proposals for pay of officer POWs, allotments to POWs families, reimbursement at conclusion of war.
25. U.S. 29 Sep 42
A. U.S. informed Lt. Commander Smith and 4 EM in Ward Road Jail with Cunningham and Teeters; reference in Serial No. 15 applies to this case.
B. Deprivation of rank of Cunningham and Smith contrary Article 49 of Geneva Convention.
C. Requests information on report 8 prisoners in American aviator uniforms held in jail and, if so, demands release and treatment as POWs.
26. U.S. 23 Oct 42
A. Requests investigation rumor that American POWs are to be tried by military courts and penalties up to death imposed; and whether neutral representatives have been permitted to visit such prisoners.
27. Japan 5 Nov 42
(This is not a reply to Serial No. 26, but an informal digest of Japanese General Staff report.)
A. Enemy airmen who commit "cruel and inhuman acts" shall suffer death or other severe penalty after military trial. Covers any area of Japanese military operations.
B. Resume of news article proposing: "all enemy aviators who fall into our hands after defacing this blessed land of ours, shall be beheaded without discrimination." Minister Gorge believes this proposal will not be adopted by Japanese Army.
28. U.S. 9 Nov 42
A. Reply to Serial No. 18, states kind of treatment given Japanese civilian internees, and benevolent associations.
29. U.S. 12 Nov. 42
A. Request for medical care for civilian internees on reciprocal basis.
30. U.S. 17 Nov 42
A. Accounts of Japanese atrocities against civilians, prison conditions for information purposes.
31. U.S. 25 Nov 42
A. Request Japanese compliance with Article 12 of Geneva Convention relative to furnishing proper clothing to POWs and civilians.
32. U.S. 28 Nov 42
A. Reply to Serial No. 24, proposes changes in procedure relative to pay and food of officer POWs.
33. U.S. 30 Nov 42
A. Requests information on use of POW labor; nature of work, hours, pay.
34. U.S. 30 Nov 42
A. Protest on internees not being given full rights relative to visits from third parties.
35. U.S. 1 Dec 42
A. Requests repatriation of personnel charged with care of sick and wounded under Article 12, Red Cross Convention.
B. Proposes waiver of right of repatriation on reciprocal basis in discretion of senior officer of captured unit, and for chaplains who volunteer to stay with unit.
C. Reference is to Cavite Naval Hospital Staff and to Guam sanitary personnel.
36. U.S. 7 Dec 42
A. Requests Japanese furnish names of aviators captured after Tokyo and Hong Kong raids and permit Swiss to visit, and to intern men as POWs, not confine in prison.
37. Japan 11 Dec 42
A. Report on undated telegram relative to POWs in China. "Japanese government has informed American government had decided apply mutatis mutandis Geneva Convention July 27, 1929, regarding treatment prisoners war but without any way changing Japanese laws in force." Continues to allege Cunningham escape warrants death under 1915 Japanese law; clemency shown in light sentence. Denies U.S. protest.
38. U.S. 12 Dec 42
A. Protest in detail against treatment of POWs and civilian internees, alleging violations of Geneva convention.
39. U.S. 17 Dec 42
A. Refers to Serial No. 37 which says Japanese adhere to Geneva Convention only to extent its provisions do not change the effect of Japanese laws in force.
B. Requests Japanese statement of intention relevant to limiting application of Convention and provisions of any laws which contravene safeguards of Convention.
40. U.S. 19 Dec 42
A. Request for Japanese position on distribution of mail and parcels to POWs and civilians, proposing method of forwarding mail.
41. U.S. 4 Jan 43
A. Report on conditions at Shinagawa POW camp (near Tokyo) protesting mail and food violations.
42. U.S. 11 Jan 43
A. Reply to Japanese proposal to return ashes of deceased POWs by exchange vessels unless U.S. prefers local burial.
B. U.S. wants local burial and record kept.
43. Japan 21 Jan 43
A. Japanese report on care of Negishi, Urawa, and Sumiro POW camps. Continued stall on mail.
44. U.S. 4 Feb 43
A. Request change in canteen purchase procedure at Zeut-suji POW camp.
45. U.S. 5 Feb 43
A. Requests Japanese compliance with provisions of Article 12 (canteen), Article 44 (communication with neutral agent) and Article 16 (religious) of Convention.

46. U.S. 15 Feb 43
A. Repetition of demand to permit Swiss representative to visit internees without witnesses.
47. U.S. 16 Feb 43
A. Offers to ship medical supplies to convenient place for use by POWs and internees in Japanese hands, even though duty to supply same is Japan's.
48. Japan 23 Feb 43
(Tokyo Raid — Death Penalty — Tani Note)
A. Tani note does not answer U.S. request for specific data on Tokyo raid airmen.
B. Tani note substance: (a) Japan will try by court-martial "and to punish severely as enemies of humanity these members of crews of enemy planes **** who are shown after inquiry, guilty of cruel and inhuman acts. **** This measure **** is based upon the supreme moral, which endeavors to limit to a minimum the horrors of war by respect for humanity."
(b) Claims Tokyo raid hit non-military installations and purposely killed children. Also claims crew members "declared that their act was natural and represented no discredit on their conduct."
(c) Continues, "Such persons are unpardonable as enemies of humanity. The Imperial Government cannot treat such guilty persons as prisoners of war."
(d) States death penalty was pronounced but applied only to a few of crew members.
(e) Alleges Japanese will treat as POWs crews of planes "who do not commit cruel or inhuman acts."
49. Japan 23 Feb 43
A. Repeats Tani Note.
50. Japan 23 Feb 43
A. Refers to Serial No. 26, gives exact text of Japanese Staff message regarding captured airmen, stating that any who are "found to have committed cruel and inhuman acts shall be tried before a military court and suffer death or other severe penalty."
51. Japan 23 Feb 43
A. Repetition of substance of Tani Note.
52. U.S. 1 Mar 43
A. U.S. insists that Geneva Convention applies in Thailand.
53. U.S. 11 Mar 43
A. U.S. requests report on POWs being sent to Thailand.
54. Japan 24 Mar 43
A. Refuses to give names and sentences of Tokyo raid aviators, on ground "not treated as prisoners of war. Consequently Japanese Government does not intend to divulge names or state sentences imposed or permit visits to them."
55. Japan 3 Apr 43
A. Refers Serial No. 39, quotes basic provisions law March 9, 1943 modifying law March 1, 1905: "In group escape leader subject death penalty solitary confinement minimum 10 yrs. or imprisonment." Full text requested.
56. U.S. 5 Apr 43
A. Complete statement of U.S. position on treatment of Tokyo raid aviators, specifies violations of Convention, intent to hold responsible Japanese Government officials, and to punish them on conclusion of war.
57. Japan 4 June 43
A. Refers to Serial No. 38. Weasel reply, no specific answers to our categorical charges. Uses "special circumstances prevailing in areas which have until recently been fields of battle" as excuse.
B. Makes distinction between "persons accused of crime" and "wartime internees." Former will be treated "in accordance with the relevant domestic laws." Will not apply Geneva Convention to "persons accused or suspected of crime and detained according to the Japanese law."
58. U.S. 6 Jul 43
A. Refers to Serial No. 57. Notes that Japanese will report on each instance of maltreatment of U.S. nationals.
- B. Repeats request for permission to Swiss to visit POW camps, and reminds Japanese that Article 7 of Geneva Convention requires prompt evacuation of POWs from combat zone.
59. Japan 12 Jul 43
A. Commanders Wooley, Cunningham, Lt. Commander Smith sentenced 10 years, Engineer Teeters 2 year imprisonment. Marines, 9 to 4 years imprisonment. All in Municipal Prison, Shanghai.
60. U.S. 17 Jul 43
A. Repeats statement regarding various violations of POW Convention.
61. Japan 2 Sep 43
A. Translation of regulations dated 21 Apr 43, of Japanese Government relative to treatment of POWs. See next Serial No.
62. Japan 27 Nov 43
A. Translation of regulations dated 14 Feb 1904, still in effect, revised 21 Apr 43, regarding treatment of POWs. Note numerous conflicts with Geneva Convention.
63. U.S. 11 Dec 43
A. Agreement regarding pay of officer POWs.
64. U.S. 27 Jan 44
A. Points out no reports yet submitted by Japanese as promised (see Serial No. 57).
B. Complete statement of mistreatment of U.S. in Japanese custody.
65. U.S. 27 Jan 44
A. Examples of specific incidents to accompany Serial No. 64.
66. U.S. 9 Feb 44
A. Asks for Japanese reciprocity in matter of national and racial food and clothing customs.
67. U.S. 11 Feb 44
A. Mentions Domei report alleging Japanese treatment of POWs had been approved by Vatican and Red Cross.
B. Lists many telegrams to Japanese on this subject which are unanswered to inadequately answered.
C. Repeats request for Red Cross visits to all POW camps.
68. Japan 29 Feb 44
A. Reply to Serial Nos. 64, 65, stalls in usual manner, evading all issues.
69. U.S. 24 Mar 44
A. Repeats demand for Red Cross visits to POW camps.
70. U.S. 30 Mar 44
A. Repeats request for attention to our reciprocal proposal for shipment of relief supplies and exchange of nationals.
71. U.S. 15 Apr 44
A. Statement of violations reported at Kobe internment camp.
72. Japan 10 May 44
A. Japanese reply to Serial Nos. 64, 65 received, full text in next Serial No.
73. Japan 11 May 44 (Memo from Spanish Embassy)
A. Note from Japanese Government answering Serial Nos. 64, 65.
B. Protests U.S. maltreatment of Japanese internees.
C. Japanese intend "on purely humanitarian grounds to apply mutatis in present war provision 1929 Convention treatment Prisoners of War to American Prisoners of War within areas under Japanese administration. "As regards civilian internees, no international agreement exists except that expression of desire contained in final protocol to 1929 Convention. In present war Japanese government have seen fit to enumerate certain articles of Convention and to demand their absolute application as if Japanese government by above-mentioned expression of intention has admitted obligation to observe provisions of Convention as party thereto."
D. Japan will not recognize neutral representation of enemy internees, and will not permit visits to POW or internee camps "in view of need of military operations."

- E. By intent to apply Convention "it is meant provisions of Convention will be applied with modifications necessary in order conform with provisions of existing law and regulations of country and with requirements of actual situations as it develops." Same interpretation applies to civilians. (At this point pp 4, 5 Spanish Memo are missing. These pages apparently continue discussion of Japanese position on POW Convention.)
- F. Japan followed own POW regulations as in Serial No. 62.
- G. Remainder of 27 page answer is denials, evasions, and counter charges.
74. Japan 20 May 44
- A. Facts on imprisonment of Father Kuopke.
75. Japan 23 May 44 (Report by Swiss Minister)
- A. Refers to Serial No. 71, no heat in homes or offices in Japan winter of 43-44.
76. Japan 6 June 44 (Spanish Embassy Memo)
- A. Protest regarding shooting of Soichi Okamoto at Tule Lake.
77. Japan 10 Jun 44
- A. Further protest on Okamoto case requests segregation of Japanese subjects and Nisei.
78. Japan 19 Jun 44
- A. States American, C.D. Greulich, shot attempting escape from Formosa POW Camp, Apr 1, 1943.
79. U.S. 21 Jun 44
- A. Repetition of request for Red Cross visits to POW camps.
80. Japan 27 Jun 44
- A. Concerns execution of American POWs, Bastain, Meringold, Palliotti, for attempted escape.
81. U.S. 7 Jul 44
- A. Request for proper treatment of aged internees at Shanghai.
82. Japan 16 Aug 44
- A. Alleges POW rations now contain unhusked rice and concentrated vitamins.
83. U.S. 25 Aug 44
- A. Protest on treatment of internees in China.
84. Japan 30 Aug 44
- A. Japanese break promise to Minister Gorge to permit him to visit POW camps.
85. U.S. 31 Aug 44
- A. Japanese will be held responsible for torture and decapitation of American aviator at Aitape, New Guinea, 23 Mar 44.
86. U.S. 11 Sep 44
- A. Requests removal of internees from region of Ft. McKinley ammunition dump.
87. U.S. 14 Sep 44 (To Japan via Spain)
- A. Request for Red Cross visits to camps.
88. U.S. 15 Sep 44
- A. Protest against failure to treat U.S. airmen captured in Siam as POWs under order of Japanese unit in area.
89. Japan 19 Oct 44
- A. States C.D. Greulich shot at Taiwan camp 1 Apr 43.
90. U.S. 1 Nov 44
- A. Protest on treatment of POWs at Saigon Hospital.
91. U.S. 1 Nov 44
- A. Points out shooting of C.D. Greulich violates Article 77 of POW Convention.
92. Japan 1 Nov 44
- A. Alleged facts on Bastain, Meringold and Palliotti cases.
93. U.S. 4 Dec 44
- A. Protest on conditions at Urawa, Futatabi, Kanagawa, Koibikawakii.
94. U.S. 5 Dec 44
- A. Reply to Japanese memo on Marine recruiting poster, relating to failure to treat remains of Japanese soldiers with proper respect.
95. Japan 11 Dec 44
- A. Protest against alleged labor of Japanese civilians interned on Saipan.
96. Japan 19 Dec 44
- A. Denies allegations in Serial No. 88.
- B. States that aviators who commit "violations of recognized customs will be held responsible for acts in accordance with international law in same manner as enemy soldiers of other categories who commit similar acts."
97. U.S. Undated
- A. Detailed specific reply to Japanese complaints on handling of internees, in Serial No. 73.
98. U.S. 5 Jan 45
- A. Protest against use of American internees as laborers.
99. Japan 6 Jan 45
- A. Refusal to allow Red Cross visit to Houghton, Stuart, Bowen.
100. U.S. 29 Jan 45
- A. Protest on conditions at Kawasaki camp.
101. U.S. 29 Jan 45
- A. Protest on failure to deliver or to send mail written by Stuart, Houghton and Bowen at Peking.
102. Japan 1 Feb 45
- A. Denies allegations regarding killing of aviator at Aitape, see Serial No. 85.
103. U.S. 20 Feb 45
- A. Refuses to accept Japanese reply to our Serial No. 38 (Reference to Japanese reply not clear, presumably is to Serial No. 73.)
104. U.S. Undated
- A. Refuses to accept Japanese reply to our Serial No. 85 regarding killing at Aitape.
105. U.S. 9 Mar 45
- A. Protest against POWs being located near military installations.
106. U.S. 9 Mar 45
- A. Same as Serial No. 105.
107. U.S. 10 Mar 45
- A. Protest against conditions on prison ship sunk off Liloy, Philippines, on 7 Sep 44, and against massacre of POWs after ship was torpedoed.
108. U.S. 10 Mar 45
- A. Further protest on treatment of POWs involved in sinking referred to in Serial No. 107.
- B. Covers conditions at Lasang Air Field POW camp.
109. U.S. 17 Mar 45
- A. Protest against cremation of deceased POWs.
110. U.S. 31 Mar 45
- A. Further details on Aitape beheading.
111. U.S. 6 Apr 45
- A. Protest regarding murder of U.S. citizens Grinnell, Dugleby, Johnson, Larsen, at Santo Tomas Camp, or about 15 Jan 45.
112. U.S. 30 Apr 45
- A. Protest regarding Japanese failure to reveal location of certain POW camps.
113. U.S. 4 May 45
- A. Protest against failure to move internment camps near Tokyo military installation.
114. U.S. 7 May 45
- A. Protest regarding transfers of POWs without proper notice and failure to disclose camp locations.
115. U.S. 7 May 45
- A. Protest against food supplied at Hyogo Camp.
116. U.S. 12 May 45
- A. Protest against orders of Japanese 14th Army in Philippines for murder of all persons surrendering to or captured by Japanese forces, with details regarding secrecy of murders.
117. U.S. 19 May 45
- A. Charge of murder of George J. Louis at Los Banos Camp.
118. U.S. 19 May 45
- A. Charge of murder of 150 American POWs at Puerto Princesa, by burning and machine-gunning.

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| 119. U.S. 21 May 45
A. Protest against Japanese failure to report names of POWs. | 131. U.S. 17 Jul 45
A. Asks report on Japanese broadcast to effect U.S. airmen in recent Kyushu raid have been executed. |
| 120. U.S. 22 May 45
A. Protest against locating POW camp near military installations at Pentagi. | 132. U.S. 21 Jul 45
A. Protest against failure to provide POW death certificates. |
| 121. U.S. 22 May 45
A. Protest against movement of POW camp at Shanghai to Sacred Heart Hospital. | 133. Japan 26 Jul 45
A. Alleges no POW camps near military installations. |
| 122. U.S. 24 May 45
A. Protest against torture and massacre of POWs at Puerto Princesa Camp. | 134. U.S. 31 Jul 45
A. Protest against POW food supply. |
| 123. U.S. 24 May 45
A. Protest against treatment of internees at Hyogo Camp. | 135. U.S. 6 Aug 45
A. Protest against treatment of POWs and internees. |
| 124. U.S. 29 May 45
A. Correction to Serial No. 119. | 136. U.S. 6 Aug 45
A. Additional facts on Commander Cunningham and four U.S. Marines. |
| 125. U.S. 29 May 45
A. Protest against use of POWs on military related labor at Shinagawa and elsewhere. | 137. U.S. 7 Aug 45
A. Note accompanying Serial No. 138. |
| 126. U.S. 8 Jun 45
A. Protest against conditions at Shanghai internee camps. | 138. U.S. 7 Aug 45
A. Reply to Serial No. 73.
B. Reference to Domei dispatch of Feb 12, 1942, "Harubiko Nishi vice Foreign Minister revealed before the session of the lower house that Japan and the United States agreed mutually through a third nation to treat their respective nationals placed in concentration camps in accordance with the international treaty governing war prisoners." Substance repeated in Domei dispatch dated Geneva Feb 14, 1942. |
| 127. U.S. Undated
A. Protest against failure to keep proper record of POW deaths. | 139. Japan 23 Aug 45
A. Reply denying POWs do work on military installations. |
| 128. U.S. 23 Jun 45
A. Protest against location of POW camps near military installations at Bangkok. | 140. Japan 24 Aug 45
A. Reply to Serial No. 120, denying allegations. |
| 129. U.S. 26 Jun 45
A. Protest against moving internees in Shanghai area. | |
| 130. U.S. 9 Jul 45
A. Protest against location of Futatabi Camp near military installations. | |

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