





APPENDIX IV.

DISCIPLINE, PUNISHMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF ORDER.

1. By the Japanese.

On arrival in this country Prisoners were required to sign two declarations headed "Written Oath", providing:-

- (a) Not to attempt to escape, and
- (b) "...Henceforward the resolute obedience to all orders of DAI NIPPON SUK"

Lt.Col. J.K. Scott, R.A.C.G. for refusing to order the Prisoner personnel to comply with (a) above on the grounds that it constituted a breach of International Law and that it was our duty to attempt escape, was threatened with death by Lt. Kameko, humiliated in front of all ranks assembled on parade by having his cap, boots, and braces removed and all his buttons cut from his uniform, and placed in the Camp cells.

As we had already signed a similar declaration in Java on receipt of written advice from Major Gen. W.D. Sittell, (R.C.) R.A., because it was realized that escape from Japan was virtually impossible, and in the interests of Col. Scott's health (at this time he was in no condition to withstand the rigours of confinement in the cells), Lt.Col. L.J. Bridger, R.A.C.G., after consultation with the other British Officers, persuaded Col. Scott, much against his wishes, to comply, all ranks following suit. Thus it can be seen that this document was only signed under duress. It must be emphasized that despite the threatening attitude of the Japanese Guards armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, the threat of execution, his personal humiliation and punishment, Lt.Col. Scott maintained his composure in a most courageous manner which won the admiration and respect of all ranks, and earned from Lt. Kameko the remark - "You are a brave man, Scott".

From 25th July 1943 until repatriation a number of men were at one time or another placed in the cells, but their sentences were not unjust or severe except in the following cases:-

- (a) The punishment of Lt.C.W. West, R.A., because of a minor breach of discipline by one of the men in his Platoon (SEE APPENDIX IVA - REMARKS FROM JAPANESE OFFICERS - Order No.43). This punishment, though not severe, was unjustified, as Lt. West could not fairly be held responsible for a man committing an offense in the small hours of the night, and because this punishment was made at the instigation of Inoue (SEE APPENDIX III -- JAPANESE CAMP STAFF ETC. Sec.1(e)-), for whom he had declined to do some carpentry on the previous day.

11171 福野廣島 廣 福野廣五 15 41-7B

FU/11

收容所 Camp	瓜哇 第20年8月14日 昭和17年8月15日	番 島 號	瓜本 21716 2336 2593 2948
姓名 Name	WEST, Cecil. W Cecil. ウエスト, セシル	生年月日 Date of Birth	1916. 10. 9
國籍 Nationality	英	所屬部隊 Unit	No. 145583, Royal Artillery.
階級身分 Rank	SECOND LIEUTENANT/ 陸軍少尉	捕獲年月日 Date of Capture	昭和 17年 3 月 8 日
捕獲場所 Place of Capture	瓜哇	母ノ名 Mother's Name	WEST, Harriet.
父ノ名 Father's Name	WEST.	職 業 Occupation	労働者
本籍地 Place of Origin	Caerphilly, Wales.	特記事項 Remark	-
通報先 Destination of Report	Mrs. C. West, 17, Ludlow Street, Caerphilly, Wales.		

補修欄 Other Informations

昭和17年10月21日 内地へ移管 (福岡收容所第7分所へ移管ス)

昭和20年4月14日 廣島收容所へ移管ス (五洲造船所) 丁 18.3.1 改稱

追加補修

昭和17年11月27日 宇部分所到着

昭和20年8月10日 広島俘虜收容所第7分所へ移管ス

昭和18年9月11日 職務怠慢ハ科=依リ重懲倉謹慎=日=據セリ

(7-7B)

昭和20年9月2日 山口縣宇部市大字沖宇部 = 於テ R. A. Captain

GREENWAY ARTHUR THOMAS へ引渡ス



Report on Prisoners of War

Camp : Fukuoka Divisional Camp No.7 at Ube.

Established: During October, 1942.

Commander: Colonel Sugasawa.

Confidence Man : Lt.Col Scott.

Capacity : Said to be 170.

Effectives : Total 153

Officers: 16.

Non-Commissioned
Officers : 35

Others: 102

Comprising : All Englishmen transferred from Java during November
1942 by "Singapore Maru".

Date Visited : April 14th, 1943.

Delegate: C.A. Kengelbacher.

-
1. Sunny and healthy location within Ube industrial district, close to the Inland Sea about 50 miles from Shimonoseki.
 2. Camp possibly subject to air-raids.
 3. Newly built single story wooden barracks, spacious living quarters.
 4. Adequate light and electricity, inadequate heating by one steam pipe.
 16. Two medical men but no priest present.
 17. Food moderately satisfactory.
 19. Not specially complaining but somehow prisoners not looking healthy, being overworked - underfed.
 23. Canteen available but goods very limited.
 25. Underclothes, socks, shoes, large sizes, badly wanted.
 32. Primitive sermon by officers undertaken.

Items 5 to 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26 to 31, 33 to 50 are identical with those of the Fukuoka Camp No. 6 at Omino, as fully covered by that report.

Remarks : Health and working conditions at this camp leave much to be desired, even unfit men being forced into the coal pits. Commander Sugasawa promised amelioration.

FUKUOKA: Comprising 6 camps, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, widely apart between Hiroshima and Shimonoseki, essentially situated on the Inland Sea and under Commander Colonel Sugawara.

All these camps, except No. 7, impressed me favourably especially in regard to sunny, healthy and pleasant location, as well as in respect to the living quarters, food supply and treatment at the hands of the camp authorities and firms who employ the prisoners. The Confidence Men, with one exception, told me that they cannot really complain, being much better off compared with what they went through in Java. They are all from Java and ex the "Singapore Maru". I understand that this ship too was packed to capacity, many being sick, weak and undernourished before leaving Java with the result that some 500 died during the voyage. The death of some 91 out of 980 survivors since their arrival is also explained by the strenuous voyage. The remaining sick and convalescent ones are also essentially due to pitiful conditions prior to their arrival in Japan. The rate of mortality, as well as sickness has greatly dropped since.

A general complaint voiced to me is the nine day working order, giving the prisoners only three holidays per month. They find nine days hard and long, even physically. The authorities and employers explained that the nine day order is the standard working schedule for the Japanese workers and for this reason they could not make an exception as such would discriminate against the Japanese workers. It would moreover interfere with the smooth working of the mines which they say is based upon a uniform number of workers at all times. I am afraid that it is difficult to induce the employers to re-consider their standpoint in favour of the seven day week as desired by the prisoners. It remains to be seen whether this nine day working order will eventually affect the health and general well-being of the prisoners or not, and then perhaps bring about a change for the better.

Working on the part of the prisoners appears to me rather compulsory, without choice, but no forbidden work is done.

For the rest, the prisoners will be in need of underwear and socks for next winter.

More reading matter, games and musical instruments would be appreciated. Their chief worry is likewise the complete absence of news from home since their capture in March 1942. Last but not least, they are anxious that a delegate pays the visits periodically. I was sorry that I could not give them assurance in this respect but it tends to show that the camps are put into extra good shape prior to the delegate's visit whilst occasional visits help to maintain the camps on a certain level generally.

Summing up, the Fukuoka camps, except No. 7, can be considered reasonably satisfactory and treatment somewhat sympathetic.

From International Red Cross Committee, Geneva.

To Delegate, London.

Sent: 2.4.43.

Received 3.4.43.

Elt Intercross London

Following our 5847 Camp Ube coalmining town population onehundredtwentythousand surrounding country fertile particularly arable visited March fourteenth fortythree strength onehundredfiftythree capacity some of which thirtyseven Noo sixteen officers aged twenty to fiftythree average thirty. Total area twentyeight acres will be doubled in April buildings cover ten ares. Ten barracks formerly used by Workmen Mining Company steamheated. Two Japanese quilts three blankets supplied plus thier own. Japanese mats on elevated wooden platforms. Washstands sixteen taps daily bath three separate baths for skin diseases. Twelve Latrines. Seven cooks for cauldrons daily individual rations in Grams bread threehundredforty supplemented by Rice and Wheat to fivesevennought if more bread desired less Cereals given. Fish sixty. Daily Camp rations Soyabeans nine Kilos Oatmeal fivesevennought Grams vegetables fortyfive Kilos Margarine one Kilo. Monthly Camp rations meat ninethyeight Kilos salt eighteen Kilos. January threesevenonesix calories. Rations for sick Bread sixhundred milk three decilitres some fruit. Vegetable garden and pig raising in preparation. Weight fiftyfive Kilos on arrival sixty two Kilos now. Ten deaths from Influenza pneumonia enteritis. Patients two Colitis. Three company Doctors daily attendance. Fiftythree percent working. Maximum earning yen twelfefifty per month. Canteen turnover Yen seventyone so far in March. Letters Officers two soldiers three monthly. Gramophone Daily. No cult. Confidence men request Officers food rations be made known to grumbling soldiers. Often share their rations with men. Desire canteen to sell more food are worried about fate of twohundredforty comrades ex Singapore Maru in other camps. Request medicines for Colitis Dysentery Constipation Epsom salts tonics vitamins. More recreation freer use their gramophone Their Lither Mining work as eight hours considered too much in proportion food supplied. Complaints of defective drainage which being remedied very few have change of clothing.





These 3 photographs were taken at the Mining Camp at Christmas 1944 and were obviously for Jap propaganda purposes. 2 of the photographs show POW's who provided some form of entertainment and in 1 of these photographs are 2 or 3 of the Japs watching the proceedings.

The other photograph shows Capt Petrovsky presenting a Christmas parcel to R S M King who presumably is lying in his sick bed. Again purely for propaganda purposes. The Red Cross parcel was empty. Capt Petrovsky was our Doctor and in this photograph he tried to imply to any interested person that the parcel was empty. After the capitulation of the Japs, we found a store room of Red Cross parcels, yet during the time that we were in the mining camp we were never issued with a Red Cross parcel and in the whole 3½ years of imprisonment, I only saw 1 such parcel and that was issued to us as 1 parcel between 8 men rather than 1 per person.

The Japanese photographer caused some excitement when he took his first photograph - he was using the old type of camera that used some kind of powder to cause a flash and to our amusement he managed to set all the paper trimmings above his head afire, fortunately or otherwise to great excitement we managed to pull down and stamp out the fire.

I received a letter from Dr. Petrovsky last year (1994) he was living in Tasmania, was still practising medicine along with his wife who was a Doctor but unfortunately he was confined to a wheelchair.











APPENDIX IV.

DISCIPLINE, PUNISHMENT, AND MAINTENANCE OF ORDER.

1. By the Japanese.

On arrival in this country Prisoners were required to sign two declarations headed "Written Oath", promising:-

- (a) Not to attempt to escape, and
- (b) "...henceforward the resolute obedience to all orders of IAI SHIPON GUN"

Lt.Col. E.K. Scott, R.A.F.C. for refusing to order the Prisoner personnel to comply with (a) above on the grounds that it constituted a breach of International Law and that it was our duty to attempt escape, was threatened with death by Lt. Kaneko, humiliated in front of all ranks assembled on parade by having his cap, boots, and braces removed and all his buttons cut from his uniform, and placed in the Camp cells.

As we had already signed a similar declaration in Java on receipt of written advice from Major Gen.R.V.D. Sitwell, (R.C.) R.A., because it was realized that escape from Japan was virtually impossible, and in the interests of Col. Scott's health (at this time he was in no condition to withstand the rigours of confinement in the cells), Lt.Col. L.J. Bridgen, R.A.F.C., after consultation with the other British Officers, persuaded Col. Scott, much against his wishes, to comply, all ranks following suit. Thus it can be seen that this document was only signed under duress. It must be emphasized that despite the threatening attitude of the Japanese Guards armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, the threat of execution, his personal humiliation and punishment, Lt.Col. Scott maintained his composure in a most courageous manner which won the admiration and respect of all ranks, and earned from Lt. Kaneko the remark - "You are a brave man, Scott".

From 29th July 1943 until repatriation a number of men were at one time or another placed in the cells, but their sentences were not unjust or severe except in the following cases:-

- (a) The punishment of Lt.C.W. West, R.A., because of a minor breach of discipline by one of the men in his Platoon (SEE APPENDIX IVA - EXTRACTS FROM JAPANESE ORDERS - Order No.43). This punishment, though not severe, was unjustified, as Lt. West could not fairly be held responsible for a man committing an offense in the small hours of the night, and because this punishment was made at the instigation of Inoue (SEE APPENDIX III - JAPANESE CAMP STAFF ETC. Sec.1(e)), for whom he had declined to do some carpentry on the previous day.

APPENDIX IVA.

EXTRACTS FROM JAPANESE ORDERS.

Certified True Copies.

ORDER NO. 43.

1. Last night, No. 87 Gnr. McCafferty B. disobeyed Order No. 41/3) by going outside after 21.00 hours without a good reason. He has been sentenced to three days detention in the cells.

No. 16 Lieut. G.W. West, R.A., is sentenced to two day's detention in the cells for being negligent in his duties as Platoon Commander.

11.9.43. (Signed).....

ORDER NO. 62.

1. Commencing this month there will only be three Rest Days, viz:- 1st. 11th. 21st.

6.10.44. (Signed).....

ORDER NO. 73.

1. The practice of having one's hands in one's pockets will cease forthwith. This applies to all OUTSIDE Work Parties, (including Miners), Camp Workers and men walking for exercise. Offenders will be punished.

2. In future 30 minutes instead of 45 minutes, will be allowed for meal-time in the mine. This will enable miners to return to Camp 15 minutes earlier than before.

3. At the conclusion of the 30 minutes allowed for meal-time in the mine, men must be ready to resume work. If necessary, the Japanese Buntai Leaders may punish men who do not comply immediately.

4. A task of a stipulated amount of work will be assessed daily for each Buntai by the Japanese Mine-Leaders. Buntais will return to Camp on the completion of the task.

5. Japanese Mine-Leaders wearing one, two or three green rings, will be saluted by mine parties.

4.5.45. (Signed).....

ORDER NO. 77.

1. In future British P.O.W. Officers must salute all Japanese Office personnel.

19.5.45. (Signed).....

STANDING ORDERS OF UBE SECTION OF PRISONERS OF WAR CAMP.

1. These orders are issued to comply with the orders issued by the Japanese Western Command FUKUOKA Prisoners of War Camps Orders, and the items as detailed below must be strictly observed.

2. Daily Time-table:-

(a) Morning shift and cooks.

Reveille	05.30 hrs.
Roll Call	05.40 "
Breakfast (collect haversack rations)	06.00 "
Parade	06.50 "
Enter pit	07.00 "
Return	15.00 "
Supper	18.00 "
Roll Call	19.00 "
Bed	20.00 "

(b) Afternoon shift and invalids.

Reveille	08.30 hrs.
Roll Call	08.40 "
Breakfast	09.00 "
Dinner (collect H.S. rations)	12.00 "
Parade	15.30 "
Enter pit	15.30 "
Return	21.30 "
Roll Call	22.00 "
Bed	23.00 "

3. Daily Routine:-

- Get up when bugle sounds, open windows, and line up bedding.
- At Roll Call line up in one rank under Platoon Commanders. The Duty Officer will inspect.
- After Roll Call daily ablutions until breakfast.
- When the bugle sounds mess orderlies will collect food from the cook house and after distribution, all men will sit down and consume their food in a gentlemanly manner.
- Go to mine under escort of Company's officials. Haversack rations to be carried.
- After checking the number of men they go to the mine under escort of Company's officials.
- After work assemble for checking purposes and return to camp.
- Sick parade at 09.00 hrs. daily. General medical examination on 5th day of each month at a time to be made known on that day.
- Bath as follows - Officers, N.C.Os., Soldiers:-
 - Morning shift - 15.30-16.30 hrs.
 - Afternoon shift - 22.00-23.50 hrs.
- After evening Roll Call get ready for bed.
- Platoon Commanders meeting daily at 18.15 hrs. to receive their daily orders.
- After morning Roll Call sweeping inside and out.
- Never extinguish the lights.

4. Paying of compliments:-

- English Officers only salute Japanese Officers and English O.Bs. only salute Japanese N.C.Os. and above.
- When a Japanese Officer enters a room the senior prisoner calls everyone to attention, but sick in bed need not get up but must pay their respects to the Japanese Officer. (This also applies to men who are unable to stand).

5. Rules for Roll Call:-

- The Japanese Duty Officer who will wear a red sash, will carry out the Roll Call.
- Men will line up in one rank in the corridors of the living rooms.
- The Platoon Commander salutes and reports as follows - Sooin, Shushin, Cooks, Genzai-in, and then orders "Bango". He then salutes again.
- No one must fall out until Roll Call is completed.

6. All personal belongings are to be visible for inspection, nothing is to be wrapped up or concealed, and if cupboards are available the doors must be left open.

7. Personal property permitted is: coats, musical instruments, soap, tooth powder, paper, towel, razor, cigarettes, cake housewife and basin. Knives and other dangerous implements are prohibited.
8. Duties:-
- (1) Shift Commander and his Adjutant.
 - (a) Each shift must have a Commander and an Adjutant.
 - (b) The former must be generally responsible for the carrying out of orders and for increasing the efficiency of the workers, and the Adjutant will assist.
 - (2) Platoon Commanders:-
 - (a) They are responsible for looking after the welfare of their men and for maintaining discipline.
 - (b) They will appoint men to various duties as they arise.
 - (c) They must ensure that all men are thoroughly acquainted with all Japanese orders.
 - (d) They will be responsible for seeing that all men are issued with such articles as the Japanese authorities may supply and for properly maintaining them.
 - (e) They will ensure that all duties allotted to the men of their platoons are properly carried out.
 - (f) They must ensure that proper efforts are made to take care of all articles supplied by the Japanese authorities.
 - (g) They must ensure that proper fire precautions are taken.
 - (3) Room Orderlies:- Depending on the size of the room, a number of orderlies will be detailed by Platoon Commanders. These will be on duty for one week and their duties will be as follows:-
 - (a) To keep the room and corridor clean.
 - (b) To ensure that proper care is taken of all articles of public property (charcoal boxes etc.) supplied to the platoon.
 - (c) To act as mess orderlies.
 - (4) Cooks:-
 - (a) The Officer i/c cooks must supply a good meal for the men, and keep order in the cook house.
 - (b) Each cook must carry out his instructions and not chatter. Smoking is only permitted at a definite time and in a definite place.
 - (c) They must economise with water, fuel and food and be careful of fire.
 - (d) When off duty from the cook house they must be employed on other fatigues but are permitted two hours sleep during the day.
 - (e) Other men will be available for fatigues and must endeavour to do the work properly.
9. Food and Smoking:-
- (a) Eat as much rice and barley as possible.
 - (b) Do not waste food but any surplus must be thrown into the swill tub and never anywhere else.
 - (c) Places for smoking and ash trays are shown in the diagram.
10. In an emergency (air raids etc.):-
- (a) Sit quietly on beds. (b) At night keep a strict black-out under threat of punishment.
 - (c) If working continue quietly and await orders.
 - (d) If the lights fail stay where you are.
11. Fire precautions:-
- (a) If an outbreak occurs endeavour to extinguish it.
 - (b) If ordered go to a place of safety in an orderly fashion.
 - (c) All fire points are shown in the diagram.
12. Dress:-
- (a) In camp wear Japanese uniforms with distinguishing colours

13. General:-

- (a) Do not enter rooms without permission.
- (b) Do not wander about outside after dark. The cook house is out of bounds at all times.
- (c) Hair cutting is allowed on holidays only.
- (d) Entertainment from 09.00-16.00 hrs. on holidays; the gramophone is only to be used in the entertainment room. Newspapers and other belongings must not be removed therefrom.
- (e) Medical orderlies will do an hour's tour of duty at night by order of the senior British Officer.
- (f) Requests etc. will be made by the senior Officer each Saturday at 18.00 hrs. He will be interviewed by the Japanese camp commander in the entertainment room.

14. Offences. Men will be punished for the following offences:-

- (a) Non compliance with the above orders.
 - (b) Ignorance of these orders which will not be accepted as an excuse.
 - (c) Shirking at work.
 - (d) Conspiracy. (e) Agitating. (f) Mutiny.
 - (g) Alteration or loss of the clothing supplied.
-

(UNDER LT. NORMI).

Order No. 64 dated 24th October 1944.
 Early in Sept. 1944 (exact date not known),
 surface work parties started. Henceforward these
 parties will be referred to as Outside Workers.

Order No. 64 dated 24th October 1944.

The following scale of basic food is effective
 as from 25th Oct. 1944:-

i. Miners	810 grams
ii. Outside Workers, Cookhouse and Inside Workers (Camp) ..	500 "
iii. Sick Men and Officers ..	370 "

Order No. 67 dated 11th December 1944.

The following scale of basic food is effective
 as from 13th Dec. 1944:-

	Work Days.	Holidays
i. Miners	500 grams	500 grams.
ii. * Camp Staff	550 "	420 "
Camp Workers	550 "	420 "
Outside Workers	550 "	420 "
iii. Officers	420 "	420 "
Sick	420 "	420 "

The above order was amended the following day.

14th Dec. 1944, to:-

	Work Days.	Holidays.
* Camp Staff	550 grams	420 grams
C.O.'s (Class I)	550 "	420 "
Officers - Nos. 3, 3.		
12, 16, 17, 171 & 176.	500 "	420 "

* (Camp Staff includes 10 Cooks & medical orderlies,
and 5 Butcher).

Order No. 68 dated 14th Feb. 1945.

A party of semi-fit men (Kyojokhan) daily to
 mine - same rations as miners.

(UNDER LT. W. FINNERT).Order No. 72 dated 11th May, 1945.

The following scale of basic food is effective

	Work Days.	Holidays.
i. Miners and Kyojokhan ..	530 grams	420 grams
ii. Outside Workers	650 "	300 "
iii. Camp Staff	570 "	420 "
Officers (Nos. 7, 9, 12, 16 & 17 (L.S. Not Doctors)	570 "	420 "
iv. Camp Workers	570 "	300 "
v. Other Officers & Sick ..	390 "	390 "

APPENDIX VIIA - Sheet 3.

ORDER NO 31 dated 14th June 1945.

The following scale of basic feed is effective as from to-day:-

	<u>Work Days</u>	<u>Holidays.</u>
i. Miners and Kyojakuban ..	750 grams	390 grams
ii. Outside Workers	570 "	390 "
iii. Camp Staff	500 "	500 "
iv. Camp Workers and Officers Nos. 8, 9, 12, 16, and later 17	500 "	390 "
v. Remainder	390 "	390 "

VERBAL ORDER OF 1st August, 1945.

The following scale of basic feed is effective as from 2nd August 1945:-

	<u>Work Days.</u>	<u>Holidays.</u>
i. Miners & Kyojakuban ..	710 grams	360 grams
ii. Outside Workers	530 "	360 "
iii. Camp Staff	460 "	460 "
iv. Camp Workers and Officers Nos. 8, 9, 12, 16 & 17.	460 "	360 "
v. Remainder.. .. .	360 "	360 "

Effective until three days after cessation of hostilities (15th August, 1945).

-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

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Delegate: C.A. Kengelbacher.

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 4. Adequate light and electricity, inadequate heating by one steam pipe.
 16. Two medical men but no priest present.
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Remarks : Health and working conditions at this camp leave much to be desired, even unfit men being forced into the coal pits. Commander Sugasawa promised amelioration.

as an official delegate of the Swiss Legation, I was pledged to strict secrecy.

FUKUOKA: Comprising 6 camps, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, widely apart between Hiroshima and Shimonoseki, essentially situated on the Inland Sea and under Commander Colonel Sugasawa.

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For the rest, the prisoners will be in need of underwear and socks for next winter.

More reading matter, games and musical instruments would be appreciated. Their chief worry is likewise the complete absence of news from home since their capture in March 1942. Last but not least, they are anxious that a delegate pays the visits periodically. I was sorry that I could not give them assurance in this respect but it tends to show that the camps are put into extra good shape prior to the delegate's visit whilst occasional visits help to maintain the camps on a certain level generally.

Summing up, the Fukuoka camps, except No. 7, can be considered reasonably satisfactory and treatment somewhat sympathetic.

Commander Colonel Sugasawa is about 50 of very amiable, sympathetic disposition and speaking some English. He too was most obliging, sending Major Kitajima to receive me at Hakata railroad station as late as 11.30 p.m., who drove me to Hakata Hotel. Before introducing me to H.E. Major-General Yoshinaka and H.E. General Fujie of the Western Defense Headquarters, he sent Lt. Suematsu with a car to show us the beautiful sites of Hakata. For the evening he invited me and Mr. Morozawa to an elaborate reception dinner attended by the above and many other high military officials. H.E. Major-General

reception awaited us. The mayor of the town, high military and police officers, prefectural officials and representatives of the various coal firms, some 20 in all, greeted us on arrival. Lunch and dinner given by the Mayor with corresponding speeches by both parties. Then off to the camps in several cars, the whole party - there tea and cakes first. I really felt it was all excessive and so unnecessary, so much indeed that I had my difficulties in obtaining the particulars of the camps. Next, the usual rush inspection of the camps. At all the camps under Commander Colonel Sugasawa, I met all the Confidence Men and could readily converse with them, and not necessarily always closely watched. The atmosphere at all his camps is easier, less stiff and formal than at those under Commander Colonel Murata.

The Confidence Men had essentially desires, no complaints; in fact they all expressed satisfaction under the circumstances at the treatment they are receiving. I even had opportunity to verify some facts and figures about the camps as given me by the supervising officers and found their information accurate.

Summing up, all the Fukuoka camps (but No.7) can be considered reasonably satisfactory.

I understand that Commander Colonel Sugasawa is also in charge of many other prisoners of war camps not so far known to us.

(Signed)
Delegate : C.A. Kengelbacher.

COPY OF TELEGRAM

From International Red Cross Committee, Geneva.

To Delegate, London.

Sent: 2.4.43.

Received 3.4.43.

Elt Intercross London

Following our 5847 Camp Ube coalmining town population onehundredtwentythousand surrounding country fertile particularly arable visited March fourteenth fortythree strength onehundredfiftythree capacity same of which thirtyseven Nco sixteen officers aged twenty to fiftythree average thirty. Total area twentyeight acres will be doubled in April buildings cover ten acres. Ten barracks formerly used by Workmen Mining Company steamheated. Two Japanese quilts three blankets supplied plus thier own. Japanese mats on elevated wooden platforms. Washstands sixteen taps daily bath three separate baths for skin diseases. Twelve Latrines. Seven cooks for cauldrons daily individual rations in Grams bread threehundredforty supplemented by Rice and Wheat to fiveevennought if more bread desired less Cereals given. Fish sixty. Daily Camp rations Soyabeans nine Kilos Oatmeal fiveevennought Grams vegetables fortyfive Kilos Margarine one Kilo. Monthly Camp rations meat ninethyeight Kilos salt eighteen Kilos. January threesevenonesix calories. Rations for sick Bread sixhundred milk three decilitres some fruit. Vegetable garden and pig raising in preparation. Weight fiftyfive Kilos on arrival sixty two Kilos now. Ten deaths from Influenza pneumonia enteritis. Patients two Colitis. Three company Doctors daily attendance. Fiftythree percent working. Maximum earning yen twelfefifty per month. Canteen turnover Yen seventyone so far in March. Letters Officers two soldiers three monthly. Gramophone Daily. No cult. Confidence men request Officers food rations be made known to grumbling soldiers. Often share their rations with men. Desire canteen to sell more food are worried about fate of twohundredforty comrades ex Singapore Maru in other camps. Request medicines for Colitis Dysentery Constipation Epsom salts tonics vitamins. More recreation freer use their gramophone Their Lither Mining work as eight hours considered too much in proportion food supplied. Complaints of defective drainage which being remedied very few have change of clothing.

Camp Higashimiso in Ube. One Kilometre from seashore visited March fourteenth capacity 215 Strength Onesixfive including sixteen officers. Age twentythree to fortyfive average thirty area forty acres buildings thirteen acres consisting four barracks formerly used for workmen now reconstructed for prisoners braziers heating two baths twice daily available twenty taps thirty latrines good drainage ten cooks. Daily individual rations in Grams bread twotwofive rice and wheat fivehundred vegetables sevenfifty daily camp ration margarine one Kilo monthly. Camp rations in Kilos meat sixty fish two soyabeans twentysix daily camp ration for sick milk nine letters. Calories stated as four thousand vegetables garden one are also raising rabbits. Patients three enteritis eight beriberi nine working accidents two Doctors daily attendance. Eight deaths gastroenteritis Influenza Pneumonia eightyseven percent working. Confidence men state good treatment find diet insufficient for eight working hours. Demand underwear socks towels handkerchiefs darning and mending materials needles shoes soap more meat fish eggs bread instead of rice more light but declare themselves generally satisfied with camp conditions and health record. Chaplain among prisoners lacks wine for Divine service. Catholics no priest.

Camp Omine One hours by train northwest of Ube among Hills coalmines altitude onehundredtwenty metres thirty thousand inhabitants visited March fifteenth strength teneighttwo including ten Officers. Age Twenty one to forty nine average buildings twentytwo acres including six

ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

20.8.45

COMPOSITE R.A. BATTERY NOMINAL ROLL.

2331	148436	Captain	Chenery D.J.
2333	170701	Lieutenant	Fitt E.P.
2335	207161	"	Gould J.
2334	179240	"	James A.G.
2337	207944	"	Nettleton G.O.
2336	2455583	"	West C.W.
2338	819139	R.S.M.	Hughes H.
2347	1488340	B.S.M.	Neale H.
2340	1479499	Sergeant	Bird E.H.
2341	1481597	"	Caron T.R.
2342	572681	"	Cole H.W.
2467	917876	"	Davison J.B.
2457	935373	"	Dowles O.
2349	1547099	"	Eadie P.A.
2610	1551973	"	House W.S.
2343	1546081	"	Hudson W.
2344	1639303	"	Kirby E.
2346	1479511	"	Lay R.J.
2456	912688	"	Leeming R.
2455	940687	"	Robinson J.F.
2348	1548771	"	Tate H.
2356	819810	L/Sgt.	Burgess E.J.O.
2350	1483229	L/Sgt.	Gordon D.
2362	532704	"	King A.
2351	1605986	"	Salmon N.J.
2352	812829	"	Swales F.
2353	862245	"	White A.F.
2354	1835262	"	Young E.A.
2357	1562922	Bdr.	Adams E.F.K.
2355	1479502	"	Amos W.C.
2468	901434	"	Coulson L.
2469	888620	"	Lighting P.
2470	1064075	"	Perkins A.
2580	727054	"	Wilde C.A.
2486	948437	L/Bdr.	Branson J.M.
2586	1614711	"	Cartland C.A.W.
2599	1835030	"	Cannor J.E.
2480	1472986	"	Crawford H.G.
2485	5879178	"	Dix R.G.
2359	1552336	"	Duffin G.
2360	1478583	"	Dunn J.W.
2600	1736234	"	Faulkner E.R.
2361	1563569	"	Field W.E.
2363	1633189	"	Garner C.
2487	1024270	"	Hayes F.
2364	1487814	"	Lock E.W.
2576	957891	"	Num W.
2367	1540225	Smart-V.	Smart V.P.
2488	896075	"	Smith W.
2598	1537348	"	Walter R.
2601	1826467	"	Whitton H.S?
2368	868799	"	Williams T.H.
2373	1549873	Gunner	Aburrow E.W.
2555	920790	"	Ackroyd E.
2357 (247)	1817001	"	Adams F.
2393	177594	"	Agutter W.G.A.
2548	963764	"	Atkinson L.
2394	1572878	"	Baker L.
2547	964371	"	Bampton E.J.
2428	1582156	"	Barton J.C.
2556	919817	"	Bridgeman F.S.
2375	177968	"	Brown C.
2395	1770421	"	Brown G.H.
2607	1821310	"	Buckley R.
2582	1823453	"	Cairns J.W.
2595	1801570	"	Chalkley A.E.
2396	1759360	"	Chapman J.W.
2406	1772029	"	Clark R.
2376	1549463	"	Clarke F.G.
2557	943963	"	Clarridge A.
2378	1700359	"	Clifford F.G.

COMPOSITE BATTERY RA.

OFFICERS	6
R.S.M.	1
B.S.M.	1
SJTS	13
4SPTS	7
BDRS	65
4BDRS	18
GTRS	1056
	<hr/> 157
ATTACHED SPTS	1
CPL	1
L/CPL	2
ORS	10
	<hr/> 14

2377	1536140	Gunner	Cookson H.W.
2397	1483233	"	Cowell C.R.
2602	1527394	"	Crowthor A.
2380	1540039	"	Deebank H.G.
2592	11052565	"	Doherty P.
2531	935372	"	Dowd J.
2579	940667	"	Dudley E.W.A.
2418	1432241	"	Dutton A.
2583	1483126	"	Disley J.
2398	1580758	"	Farrant J.
2527	915245	"	Flear W.
2559	975075	"	Garnier W.G.
2407	1639256	"	Garnish B.W.
2379	6285138	"	Geddes R.A.
2399	1700246	"	Green C.E.
2308	1765268	"	Green C.R.
2578	1644092	"	Hall W.
2419	1832522	Harman	Harman F.J.
2381	1831450	"	Hatch S.J.
2563	1112407	"	Hellewell G.
2400	1774534	"	Hewitt T.W.
2409	1770980	"	Rickman W.H.
2430	1644065	"	Higginson D.H.
2537	1644065	"	Holt H.B.
2591	1801615	"	Holt J.
2508	908644	"	Horsfall J.T.
2429	1715619	"	Howe E.C.
2509	984201	"	Howard G.V.
2596	1801616	"	Hoye S.W.
2510	968843	"	Hudson J.
2431	1871135	"	Jones J.
2584	1563236	"	Knepe W.E.
2383	4265942	"	Loan J.
2511	935448	"	Loughborough W.A.
2401	1563279	"	Luker J.
2432	1547994	"	Lynes G.D.
2384	1736633	"	Mabey J.A.
2420	1700156	"	Matthews T.P.
2524	11052537	Middleton	Middleton H.
2512	1104104	"	Miller D.M.
2513	1089062	"	Mitchell N.E.
2515	9963868	"	Mitchell J.W.
2411	1811707	"	Morris A.
2412	1821835	"	McGovern G.G.
2608	1826669	"	Newton C.H.
2589	1807288	"	Paige S.W.
2516	940625	"	Pearce J.A.
2517	4610335	"	Pearson J.C.
2604	1823090	"	Pillans G.M.
2413	1502315	"	Powell B.R.J.
2605	1602216	"	Rampling J.H.P.
2386	1789760	"	Ravenhill R.
2408	1817200	"	Rex G.
2609	1590225	"	Rigg J.
6401589			
2588	6401589	"	Riggs R.H.
2433	1808710	"	Riley C.S.
2593	11052212	"	Roberts J.G.
2606	1807328	"	Robbie I.R.
2518	935841	"	Robinson J.
2403	1551977 7043059	"	Rooney H.
2434	1738514	"	Sancto W.
2519	940627	"	Sanders L.
2521	978936	"	Smith A.W.
2435	877477 (017407)	"	Smith L.W.
2388	1700084	"	Smith W.
2520	940637	"	Smith W.A.
2552	911419	"	Stead H.
2581	1592527	"	Sutcliffe G.
2414	1519878	"	Tidy W.H.
2404	1572752	"	Todd A.T.
2421	1502700	"	Turnock J.
2524	977485		MESONAN C
2603	1821144		MELLOX G

2574	848077	Gunner	Walker J.S.
2405	1619197	"	Warr T.
2423	1427066	"	Warren M.J.
2590	1497138	"	Warwick G.
2422	1807801	"	Waters G.A.
2587	1826752	"	Watson E.M.
2415	1834152	"	Wattts W.A.
2585	1828351	"	Webb R.E.
2392	1782679	"	Whittaker C.
2391	1777290	"	Williams R.W.
2424	1777921	"	Wood S.W.
2390	1539954	"	Woodhall G.C.
2418	1771045	"	Wright W.J.

ATTACHED PERSONNEL

2345	2581226	Sergeant	Lapham P.J.	Royal SIGS
2402	7598535	Cpl.	Picken J.	R.A.O.C.
2365	T50757	L/Cpl.	Marshall G.H.	R.A.S.C.
2477	2361432	"	Wilson A.E.	Roy. SIGS
2374	2359565	Signm.	Atherton K.M.G.	"
2549	T232416	Dvr.	Atkinson A.J.	R.A.S.C.
2558	T182554	"	Davies W.D.	"
2543	T131629	"	Dixon P.A.	"
2426	T270124	"	McGonnell M.J.	"
2382	2370814	"	Oliver J.E.	Roy. SIGS
2528	2325257	Signm.	Ridley H.	"
2436	6201440	"	Wallace P.	"
2437	2343289	"	Williams D.H.	"
2382	2526312	4 CPL	HENDRY, E	"

*Received Medical Summaries
of the above personnel.*



[Signature]

*Received from
R.S.M. Hughes medical
summaries as per nominal
with*

[Signature]
Capt. R.A.
Adjutant