

Report No. 459
 on the visit to camps Nos 14A, 14B & 14C
 for Japanese Internees
in LOVEDAY
 from 30th May to 1st June, 1945.

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A. ORGANISATION:-

1. Address of Camps: Internment Camps Nos. 14A, 14B & 14C,
 4th Military District,
LOVEDAY, South Australia.
2. Since the last visit of the Delegate of the Protecting Power to this group of camps, the Japanese internees formerly interned at the Labour Camp of Woolenook have been returned to camp 14A at Loveday. The Labour Camp at Woolenook as such has been closed down and it is proposed to reopen it as a hostel for Italian Prisoners of War. During their visit to Headquarters in Adelaide the visitors were informed that these Japanese internees would, within a comparatively short time, be incorporated in the compounds 14B and 14C from which they originated.
4. In command of the Japanese compounds at Loveday are:-
Compounds 14A & 14B: Major J.H. Richardson
 Adjutant & Q.M. Captain Parkes.
Compound 14C: Major G.E. Whitehill, M.S.M.
 Adjutant & Q.M. Captain S.W. Beach

In the command of the group no changes have taken place since the last visit.

5. The capacity of each compound is 1000 men, and the complement on the day of the visit was as follows:

Compound 14A:-

Japanese from Queensland	1	Man
" " Northern Territory	1	"
" " British Mandated Islands.	1	"
" " New Hebrides	2	Men
" " Western Australia	13	"
" " Dutch East Indies	33	"
" " New Caledonia	198	"
	Total	249	Men



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Compound 14B:-

Japanese from Australia	...	46 men
" " New Caledonia	...	513 "
" " Dutch East Indies	...	289 "
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Total		848 men

Compound 14C:-

Japanese from Australia	...	203 men
" " New Caledonia	...	153 "
" " Solomon Islands	...	1 "
" " New Hebrides	...	27 "
" " New Guinea	...	18 "
" " Borneo	...	22 "
" " Sumatra	...	73 "
" " Java	...	3 "
" " Celebes	...	87 "
" " Moluccas Islands	...	37 "
" " Singapore	...	94 "
" " on board ship near Philippine Island	...	12 "
" " Thursday Island	...	14 "
" " Fiji Islands	...	28 "
" " Tonga Islands	...	2 "
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Total		774 men

7. The spokesmen, resp. the campleaders and their secretaries (deputies) are as follows:-

<u>Compound 14A:</u> -	HAMA,	Y. No. WJ. 17800	(Campleader)
<u>Compound 14B:</u> -	YAMAMOTO,	Keiji No. IJ. 51128	(Campleader)
	NAGANO,	M. No. IJ. 50724	(Secretary)
	CHIKANARI,	Katsuro IJ. 50012	"
	KITAZAWA,	Georges CJ. 18854	"
	MIZUTANI MA, Soji	IJ. 50782	"
	MIZUTANI, K.	IJ. 50781	"
<u>Compound 14C:-</u>	ANYEI,	Morio No. IJ. 51736	(Campleader)
	YOSHIDA,	Yasuo No. IJ. 51896	(Gen. Secretary)

8 & 9. The following are the names of the internees constituting the committee entrusted with the administration of

<u>Compound 14A:-</u>	ASANO,	H. No. IJ. 50008	(Orderly)
	FURUI,	T. IJ. 50885	(Canteen)
	TUTUI,	T. WJ. 18033	(Quartermaster)
<u>Compound 14B:-</u>	NAGANO,	Masaharu IJ. 50724	(Interpreter)
	HIRAI,	Tatsuzo IJ. 50048	(Quartermaster)
	SHIBA,	Chujiro IJ. 50148	(Camp Patrol)
	KIKUTI,	Taketo IJ. 51126	"
	NAKAMURA,	Uichiro CJ. 19194	"
	OKINO,	Tokuichi CJ. 22029	"
	CHIN	Shin Rai IJ. 50176	"

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Compound 14B(ctd.)

ANG,	Tjiong Hok No.	IJ 50278	(Camp Patrol)
TANAKA,	Kahichi	CJ 18979	"
UEHARA,	Tokuzo	CJ 18995	"
YAMADA,	Chuye	IJ 50872	"
KIKUTI,	Taketo	IJ 51126	(Entertainment)
SAITO,	Hiroshi	IJ 51132	"
KADOTA,	Atsushi	IJ 50110	"
KITAZAWA,	Georges	CJ 18854	"
HAMAGUCHI	Hiroyoshi	IJ 50874	"
IKEDA,	Kakujiro	IJ 50075	(R.A.P. Medical)
TAN,	Pik Ling	IJ 50188	"
SIEK,	Tjin Ka	IJ 50271	"
SUZUKI,	Osojiro	IJ 50884	"
OKADA,	Iwakichi	DJ 18150	(Canteen)
HAYASHI,	Jumpachi	IJ 50146	"
KIMURA,	Kuwasaburo	IJ 50071	"
KADOTA,	Atsushi	IJ 50110	(News Translator)
KUGA,	Misao	IJ 50066	(School Teacher)
MATANO,	Takamichi,	IJ 50648	"
MORIMOTO,	Shikata	IJ 50105	"
YAMASHITA,	Takayuki	IJ 50136	"

Compound 14C:-

TOIZUMI,	Shohei	IJ 51737	(News Translator) outside orders
SUZUKI,	Shigezo	HJ 19226	(Kitchen Storekeeper)
WATANABE,	Tsuna,	IJ 51627	(Personnel affairs)
SEKO,	Michihiro	IJ 51565	(Employment)
YAMAMOTO,	Tadashi	IJ 51609	(Inside Cashier)
KIKUCHI,	Kozaburo	IJ 51579	(Runner)
MIYAMOTO,	Kunihiro	IJ 51318	(Inside Q.M.)
KOBAYASHI,	Hideo	IJ 51558	(Typist)
TASHIRO,	Kiyoshi	MJ 18522	(Ledger Keeper)
YAMAGUCHI,	Shigeru	WJ 17825	(Outside Q.M.)
KOJIMA,	Masayoshi	IJ 51729	(Canteen Chief)
SAKAI,	Yoshiharu	IJ 51572	(Canteen booking)
IZUMI,	Hiroyoshi	IJ 51533	(Canteen sales)
SETO,	Koh	IJ 51664	(R.A.P. Chief)
KO UH,	Cha	IJ 51377	(R.A.P. Orderly)
NISHI,	Toshio	QJ 16545	(R.A.P. Interpreter)
SAWADA,	Kanji	IJ 51541	(Inside Club Leader)

10. All three Campleaders confirmed to the Delegate of the Protecting Power that the treatment on the part of the Australian Military authorities was most humane and correct and in every way satisfactory.

B. QUARTERS:- The whole of the accommodation in all three compounds is exactly identical and has not been changed since the last visit.

C. FOOD:-

- 1 & 2. Some very slight alterations have been made in the rationlist now in force. They are mostly due to seasonal influences (Rationlist attached herewith) (List No. 1)
11. The number of Japanese employed in kitchen, bakery and dishwashing is as follows:

<u>Compound 14A</u> :-	Cooks and assistants	7 men
	Butcher	1
	boiler attendant	1
		<hr/> 9 men
<u>Compound 14B</u> :-	Kitchen	24 men
	Bakery	1
	Dishwashing	30
		<hr/> 55 men
<u>Compound 14C</u> :-	Cooks and assistants	18 men
	Butchers	2
	Boiler attendants	3
		<hr/> 23 men

- D. CLOTHING:- The supply of clothing was reported satisfactory by all three compoundleaders. It was, however, pointed out to the visitors that not all internees had been issued so far with new woollen jersies. Group Headquarters explained that the necessary requisitions had been made in sufficient time, but only part of the requirements had arrived so far. However, another 250 jersies reached Group Headquarters the day before the visitors left the camps. Group Headquarters explained that these would be distributed amongst the three compounds and they expected to be able to satisfy every single internee who had so far no jersey at all. Those who required replacements might have to wait a few weeks longer.

The internees of B Compound said that in their opinion there was a certain shortage of socks, as of late many internees were not allowed to exchange their wornout socks but were asked to repair them more extensively. The Camp Commandant, interviewed in the matter, explained that the internees of this compound had for some time past made no attempt at all to repair

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their socks, others had wilfully torn socks with small holes, making some unserviceable in the hope that they would be supplied with new ones. To put a stop to such destruction the Quartermaster was advised to exercise more care and educate the internees to more economy.

E. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES OF NECESSITY AND CONVENIENCE:-

6. Canteen supplies in every compound were reported to the visitors as being plentiful and arriving regularly, according to orders sent out by the men in charge of the canteen. Of late also more leniency had been exercised by the two Camp Commandants as far as purchases outside the canteen were concerned, most especially regarding clothing articles not supplied by the Military Authorities.

F. WORK:-

2. Compounds 14B and C reported that so far sufficient paid work was offered by the Military authorities, though it had to be admitted that a slight falling-off had occurred in the agricultural line, due to seasonal changes. However, it appears that Headquarters in Adelaide have ordered a certain reduction of work outside the compounds on account of the re-organisation of the Security Service and Group Headquarters are trying to find ways and means to provide more work inside the compounds to compensate the loss of outside work. The Group Commandant, however, pointed out that such was not easy to find and he himself, as well as his officers, would prefer to continue the agricultural projects on which the Japanese internees had been working so far. In fact the Colonel had been drawing up plans for a definite increase in agricultural projects and asked the Delegate of the Protecting Power to support his plea at Headquarters for putting these plans into effect. The Delegate of the Protecting Power, therefore, tried his best to convince Headquarters at Adelaide that the Colonel's plans were the only way of keeping the internees content. It is to be hoped that his efforts will bear fruit. The usual reaction of continuous confinement behind barbed wire can only be counteracted by

giving the internees a chance to spend the larger part of the day outside the compounds, in places not surrounded by any barbed wire. Agricultural work definitely would solve the question in the best way.

The internees of compound 14A, however, are not so well off, as they have not been able to find fresh work. For several years they have been engaged in the labour camp at Woolenook, where continuous paid work has been offering to all of them. With their return to No. 14A Camp, the authorities were given the task of finding work for them in the vicinity of the camps. Some working parties have been able to go out to cut firewood for the camp but these parties are only very small and no regular work has been found yet for the rest of the internees in this compound. The Campleader asked, therefore, that at least those men over 60 years of age should be allowed to put their names down for the Japanese subsidy. The Campvisitor explained to the Leader that these men were definitely eligible for such subsidy and that he should help them in making their applications.

3. Below is a list of the internees who do voluntary work and camp-fatigues, for each compound, on the day of visit:-

<u>Compound 14A:-</u>	Firewood cutting for compound use (paid out from canteen profits (at 1/- per man per day)	2 men
	Sanitation	6 "
	Garbage	2 "
	R.A.P.	1 "
	Boiler attendant	1 "
	Supervisor	1 "
		<hr/> 13 men

11 men woodcutting on day of visit were paid by
Military Authorities at 1/-

Compound 14B:- (List enclosed, No. 2.)

Compound 14C:- (List enclosed, No. 3.)

6. As in the past, men injured in accidents whilst on paid work, receive their wages of 1/- per day for a period fixed by the medical officers during their recuperation. This system has been followed all the time.

G. HEALTH OF PRISONERS, EXERCISE AND FRESH AIR:-

2. Equipment:- Compound 14B reported that they had received from the Y.M.C.A. (Young Mens Christian Association) a donation of a full set of Baseball gloves and balls. The question was, therefore, brought up again that the Military Authorities should now sanction the holding of inter-compound sports competitions, a matter which has been dealt with by the Camp-visitors with Headquarters already on former visits. It, however, could not be implemented on account of lack of space. Now that Compound 14D is empty,, the Group Commandant was of the opinion that arrangements might be made to hold regular baseball competitions therein. A certain amount of work will have to be done to set up a playing field large enough for proper hard ball games, as the present arrangements are insufficient for such. Compound 14A so far had no sports equipment whatsoever whilst working at Woolenook and there seemed to be very little interest in same. Now, having come back to their original camp, they seem to have taken up the idea of engaging in sports activities and have sent a request to the Delegate of the International Red Cross for a contribution from the Japanese Red Cross funds for all kinds of sports equipment, as well as indoor games, musical instruments etc.
3. Medical examination: Any internee reporting sick is immediately examined by the Medical Officer who will then make arrangements, according to circumstances, as to whether the man should be treated in the compound or sent to hospital. A sick parade takes place every morning before inspection time but, in case of need, the Doctor may be called any time during the day or night.
5. The visitors also inspected the 64th Hospital belonging to Camp No. 14 and found same in the best of condition and cleanliness. It might be remembered that shortly before the previous visit the Japanese orderlies of this Hospital went on strike. They have not been re-instated since, the Senior Medical Officer having been able to get the necessary number of medical orderlies

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belonging to the Australian Army and the hospital has since then been managed in exactly the same way as any Australian Military Hospital. Judging by results, these arrangements have proved satisfactory not only to the Military Authorities but also to the many patients in the hospital itself.

6. Dental Care:- The three Campleaders report that as far as dental attention is concerned, the general repair work was most satisfactory but the supply of dentures was much in arrears, apparently due to the insufficient supply of materials. The Senior Medical Officer was interviewed by the Delegate of the Protecting Power and asked whether there was any possibility of making improvements in this connection. This Officer explained that similar conditions prevailed throughout the Australian Garrisons and pointed out that even the Civilian population was not much better off. He said that it was not only a matter of material but most especially a lack of sufficient dental officers. The visitors, therefore, asked Headquarters at Adelaide to give the dental treatment more attention and Headquarters promised to do their best.
9. Types of serious illnesses and deaths: The following names of dangerously ill internees were cabled to the Special Division of the Swiss Legation in London:-

MJ. 18501	TANAKA,	Taichiro,	Cable No. 4195
QJ. 16121	NISHITANI,	Otomatsu,	" " 4187
IJ. 50700	MATSUO,	Suyekichi,	" " 4163
IJ. 51214	ISHIKI,	Saburo,	" " 4167

No change has been reported in the condition of three of the above internees but the fourth, ISHIKI, Saburo, has in the meantime died. This was reported to the Swiss Legation in London with cable No. 4181.

H. DEATHS AND BURIAL:-

1. Since the last visit to these camps, the following deaths have occurred:-

			<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Cable No.</u>
HORITA,	Matsujiro	CJ. 22434	10. 2.1945	4174
ISHIKI,	Saburo	IJ. 51214	14. 3.1945	4181
TOMA,	Saburo	CJ. 18993	17. 4.1945	4188
UYECHI,	Yasuo	IJ. 51395	19. 4.1945	4189

			<u>Date of Death:</u>	<u>Cable No.</u>
	KYOICHI,	Seihichi	CJ. 22482 8. 5. 1945	4196
	OTSUKA,	Sohei	QJ. 16146 17. 5. 1945	4197
	WATANABE,	Hatsuza	CJ. 22360 15. 5. 1945	4192
2.	HORITA,	Matsujiro	Pericarditis and cachexia secondary to carcinoma of the stomach	
	ISHIKI,	Saburo	Empyaema	
	TOMA,	Saburo	Pulmonary Tuberculosis	
	UYECHI,	Yasuo	Cancer of the Ribs	
	KYOICHI,	Seihichi	Haemorrhage from ruptured oesophageal vein consequent upon cirrhosis of the liver.	
	OTSUKA,	Sohei	Cardiac Failure caused by atheroma of the Coronary Arteries.	
	WATANABE,	Hatsuza	Broncho-Pneumonia.	
3.	HORITA		London Cable	22. 2. 1945
	ISHIKI		" "	5. 4. 1945
	TOMA		" "	11. 5. 1945
	UYECHI,		" "	11. 5. 1945
	KYOICHI,		" "	6. 6. 1945
	OTSUKA,		" "	6. 6. 1945
	WATANABE,		" "	4. 6. 1945
4.	HORITA	Grave 12,	Row " B "	Section "H", Barmera Cemetery
	ISHIKI	" 13,	" " B "	" "H", " "
	TOMA	" 14,	" " B "	" "H", " "
	UYECHI,	" 15,	" " B "	" "H", " "
	KYOICHI,	" 16,	" " B "	" "H", " "
	OTSUKA	" 2,	" " C "	" "H", " "
	WATANABE,	" 1,	" " C "	" "H", " "
5.	HORITA	Death certificate forwarded on 6th April, 1945		
	ISHIKI	" "	" "	" 17th April, 1945
	TOMA	" "	not yet received	
	UYECHI	" "	" "	" "
	KYOICHI	" "	" "	" "
	OTSUKA	" "	" "	" "
	WATANABE	" "	" "	" "

J. EDUCATION AND RECREATION:-

1. Library:- The books which the visitors brought to the Loveday camps on the occasion of their former visit have since been divided up among the three compounds, thus increasing the number of Japanese books accordingly. Otherwise, however, no changes have taken place and the camp leaders once more pointed out that all the internees were clamouring for more Japanese books, magazines and the like. Most especially during the long winter evenings the request for reading matter was always greater than in the

- summer time.
3. Organisation of lectures:- Compound 14C reported that they have a very extensive educational programme comprising a number of languages, as well as lectures in Law and Economics, which in the past few months have been made use of to a very large extent by an increased number of attendants. Compound 14B reported that no change had been made in this connection since the last visit. In Compound 14A no schools or lectures of any kind are being held. It should be borne in mind that most of the men interned here are comparatively old and of a fairly low standard not requiring any courses or lectures. It is not expected that these people will attend any such lectures even if transferred to their original camps - B or C.
 4. Film Shows:- Inquiries made at Group Headquarters and later at Headquarters in Adelaide showed that it is impossible to expect any further visits by the Army Educational Film Unit. These shows were first of all introduced for the benefit of the garrison and since the departure of the Italian and German internees the garrison has been reduced to such an extent that the film unit will not make any further visits. The Campvisitors, however, hope to be able to take the film equipment left by the Japanese Legation with the Swiss Consulate in Melbourne with them on subsequent visits to the camps of Loveday. According to information received from the family camp at Tatura this film equipment was, a short while ago, repaired and put in good working order. It will be collected by the campvisitors on their coming visit to Camp No. 4 at Tatura.
 5. Radio:- Compounds 14A and C have purchased loudspeakers with their canteen profits. These have been set up in the messhalls and connected to radiosets in the respective guardrooms. The programmes are controlled by the guard and broadcast the usual programmes of the local broadcasting stations. They comprise mostly music and plays.
 6. Musical and theatrical activities:- Compounds 14B and C have proper stages in Japanese style in their respective compounds. They have been set up in one of their messhuts and performances

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usually take place once monthly. 14A have the intention to follow suit, but this will not be necessary as, according to information received by the visitors during their call at Headquarters in Adelaide, the internees of 14A will be transferred to their original camps 14B and 14C.

7. Every compound has one hut which is fitted out as workshop for hobbies. These include most especially woodwork, as well as wood-carving, cabinet-making etc. Many works of art can be seen in these huts and the visitors never fail to pay a special visit to these work shops.
8. The canteen profits are regularly credited to each compound every month. These funds are administered by the Campleader and his committee and used mostly for general welfare, improvement of the camps as well as wages for fatigue duties not paid by the Military Authorities. Further amounts are spent on the purchase of all kinds of foodstuffs not included in the ration-list. They comprise mostly luxury food, such as sweets, chocolates etc.

K. OUTSIDE CONTACTS:-

3. The three compounds report the arrival of the following mail matters from Japan:-

<u>Compound 14A:-</u>	1 Card from Japan 30 letters from New Caledonia
<u>Compound 14B:-</u>	20 Cards from Japan (average 6 months) 100 Letters monthly from New Caledonia (average (2 months)
<u>Compound 14C:-</u>	73 Red Cross messages and 17 Cards from Japan (average 4 months)

All three compounds have subscribed to a number of daily newspapers as well as a number of illustrated weekly and monthly magazines. These are supplied to the internees regularly as soon as they arrive, though they are usually perused by the Intelligence Officer who might in exceptional cases exercise his right of censorship by cutting certain parts not suitable to be read by the internees.

The three compounds supplied the following lists of newspapers and magazines to which they have subscribed:-

<u>Compound 14A:</u>	" The Advertiser "	
<u>Compound 14B:</u>	<u>Newspapers:</u>	"The Advertiser " 19 copies
		"The Mail" 7 "
		"The Sydney Morning Herald" 1 "
	<u>Magazines:-</u>	"Pix" 28 "
		"Womens Weekly" 5 "
		"Man" 2 "
		"Photoplay" 1 "
		"Australasian" 2 "
		"Woman" 2 "
		"Quiz" 1 "
		"True Romance" 1 "
		"Film Fun" 1 "
		"Picture Post" 3 "
<u>Compound 14C:</u>	<u>Newspapers:</u>	(None mentioned this time)
	<u>Magazines:</u>	"Pix"
		"Womens Weekly"
		"Man"
		"Photoplay"
		"Australasian"
		"Woman"
		"Quiz"
		"Walkabout"

10. All mail leaving the camps is accepted free of postage except airmail letters for which a postage of 5d is charged. Cards, though available, are not made use of, as the internees consider that they do not offer enough space for their correspondence.
11. As has been the custom on all former visits, the Delegate of the Protecting Power and his Secretary are allowed to enter every compound alone, without being accompanied by any officer or other official of the Detaining Power.

M. FUNDS AND ARTICLES OF VALUE OF DETAINEES:-

2. The three compoundleaders reported to the visitors that the general financial position of all compounds is most satisfactory. Since the introduction of the Japanese subsidy the spending power of the camps has been greatly increased, thus bringing in its wake accordingly higher canteen profits.

N. GENERAL QUESTIONS:-

- 1-4. No changes were reported by any of the three compoundleaders in the general arrangements of the administration.
5. Only Compound 14B reported that one of the internees was punished with 7 days detention for having contravened a regulation forbidding conversation across the barbed wire to internees in the hospital.

9. Both camp commandants reported to the visitors that they were in every way most satisfied with the conduct and industry of the internees in their respective camps. Their discipline had been exemplary and the work done by them in every way excellent.
10. All facilities are made available to the Delegate of the Protecting Power to visit not only the camps but also the working parties and other parts of the installations attached to the camp where internees are usually employed.
12. None of the camp leaders reported any searches having been made since the last visit but the belongings of the internees at Woolenook were inspected before they departed on their return journey to the camp 14A. On this occasion all tools were confiscated and receipts issued for each of them. In future such tools will be supplied to the compound every morning and collected again in the evening before dinner. No tools are allowed inside the compounds of No. 14 Camps during the night.

O. REQUESTS:-

As already pointed out above, the internees returning from the labour camp at Woolenook appealed to the Delegate of the Protecting Power to secure for them further regular work. Needless to say that the visitors did all in their power to convince the authorities of the need to accede to this request on the part of the men transferred from the labour camp at Woolenook, and the Delegate of the Protecting Power is convinced that his intervention in this respect at Headquarters in Adelaide has had a definite effect. Other minor requests such as the supply of jerseys and socks have been dealt with in this report under the respective headings.

P. COMPLAINTS:- No complaints were raised by any of the three Camp leaders or their assistants.

Q. OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SWISS DELEGATE:- The Delegate of the Protecting Power and his Secretary express their satisfaction with the conditions of internment of the camps at Loveday. From close observation they got the impression that relations between the authorities and the internees are very cordial and correct.

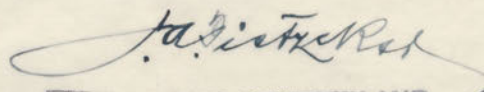
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In the opinion of the campvisitors the increased security measures consisting of the erection of two more watch-towers as well as an increased number of guards round the camp are absolutely unnecessary.

The visitors would, however, earnestly support the request of the internees for an increase of paid work, most especially those men returned from Woolenook, who have been accustomed to regular work for several years and were very contented. The sudden absence of such work makes time pass very slowly.

MELBOURNE, 20th June, 1945.


CONSUL FOR SWITZERLAND

Compiled by the campvisitor
E. Brack.

LIST NO. 1.RATION - LIST FOR 100 MEN PER WEEK.

ARTICLES	SUN	MON	TUES	WED.	THURSD.	FRI	SAT.	TOTAL lbs
Rice	...	56	56	...	56	56	56	280
B.B.Peas	...	10	10
Oatmeal	15	...	15	...	20	50
Bread	...	64	64	64	64	64	64	384
Biscuits	64	3	...	67
Flour	...	15	...	20	15	50
Macaroni	35	35	70
Tinned Fish	43	43
Beef	...	60	...	40	...	40	...	140
Mutton	49	49
Fresh Bacon	...	4	4
Tinned Bacon	3	3
Tinned Meat & Vegs	57	57
Tinned Corn Beef	35	35
Potatoes	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	420
Onions	...	26	19	...	6	19	...	70
Swedes	12	...	12	6	12	6	6	54
Cabbage	...	37	...	37	...	37	37	148
Pumpkin	25	...	25	...	25	75
Carrots	12	12	12	6	12	6	12	72
Fresh apples(Lbs?)	...	40	...	40	40	120
Dried Peaches	9	...	9
Dried Apricots	2.1/2	2.1/2
Currants	9	9
Sultanas	9	9
Salt	...	11	11	22
Sugar	15	14	14	15	14	14	14	100
Condensed Milk	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	42
Powdered Eggs	6	6
Coffee	3	...	3	...	4.1/2	10.1/2
Tea	...	2	...	2	...	1	2	7
Tinned cheese	4	...	2	4	...	10
Butter	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	35
Margarine	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	14
Jam	11.1/4	..	11.1/4	...	11.1/4	5.5/8	...	39.3/8
Syrup	3.3/4	..	3.3/4	...	3.3/4	1.7/8	...	13.1/8
Pepper	1	1
Curry Powder	1/2	...	1/2	1
Baking Powder	...	1	1
Custard Powder	...	1	...	1	...	1	1	4
Corn Flour	1	...	1	...	1	1	...	4
Tomato Sauce (bottles?)	22	22
Vinegar (bottles?)	...	1.1/4	1.1/4	...	1.1/4	3.3/4

LIST NO. 2.LIST OF WORK PERFORMED BY INTERNEES IN 14Bon 29th MAY, 1945.a. Work paid by Military Authorities
on voluntary basis:

14A Camp	Vegetable garden		27	men	
14B "	"	"	19	"	
No.9 "	"	"	17	"	
No.10 "	"	"	5	"	
	Piggery		15	"	
	Opium Poppies	14A	8	"	
	"	14B	11	"	
	Pyrethrum	H.Qs.	3	"	
	"	9	17	"	
	Rubber		8	"	
	Soapmaking		9	"	
	Camp Improvement	14B	7	"	
	"	H.Q.	9	"	
	"	9	5	"	
	E.S.B.	14B	6	"	
	E.S.B.	H.Qs.	14	"	
	Repairs	14B	4	"	
	Camp Laundries		14	"	
	Tailors		2	"	
	Bootmakers		4	"	
	Barbers		4	"	
	Dyework		5	"	213 men

b. Compulsory Campfatigues paid by
Military Authorities:-

Cooks and assistants		20	men	
Butchers		2	"	
Boilers(Attendants)		3	"	
Hospital orderlies(inside)		2	"	
Dental mechanics		5	"	
Wood		8	"	
Rubbish		7	"	
Sullage		4	"	
Sanitation	14B	12	"	
"	H.Qs.	13	"	
Hygiene		2	"	
Bakery		2	"	
Drains		2	"	
Stables		3	"	
Supervisor		1	"	
Canteen Service		3	"	89 men

c. Voluntary Campfatigues paid out of
Canteen Profits:-

Messhuts	30 men at 10d per day			34 "
Orderly Room	4 " at 1/- " "			
Clerks				
	34 " Forward			302 men

LIST OF WORK PERFORMED BY INTERNEES IN 14C
(END OF MAY, 1945.)

a. Work paid by Military Authorities
on voluntary basis:-

Sanitation	7	men	
Hygiene	8	"	
Kitchen wood	1	"	
Vegetable garden	50	"	
No.10 Camp Veg.Garden	9	"	
No.10 " Washing	22	"	
Piggery	11	"	
Barmera Salvage Yard	6	"	
Firewood	11	"	
Poultry	21	"	
Poultry Carpenter	8	"	
Garbage-Cart	4	"	
Garbage Pits	6	"	
Bootmakers	5	"	
Tailors	4	"	
Q.M. Store	3	"	
Quarry	5	"	
Lime-Burning	2	"	
Blacksmith	2	"	
Camp Improvement	3	"	
Extra Camp	4	"	
Stable	1	"	
Grave Yard	6	"	
Canvas Work	35	"	234 men

b. Compulsory Campfatigues paid by
Military Authorities:-

Cooks and assistants	18	men	
Butchers	2	"	
Boilers	2	"	
Boiler(Ablution)	1	"	
Superintendent	1	"	
Orderly in hospital	1	"	
Orderly in chronic hut	1	"	
Barbers	4	"	30 "

c. Voluntary Campfatigues paid out
of Canteen Profits:

Office	10	men	
Boiler	3	"	
Mess Hut	3	"	
R.A.P.(Medical)	3	"	
Forward	19	men	264 men

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	Forward	34	men	302	men
Messmaster	(at 1/- per day)	1	"		
R.A.P. Medical	{ - do - }	3	"		
Wood inside	{ - do - }	10	"		
Lavatory	{ - do - }	3	"		
Extra Boiler	{ - do - }	1	"		
Bakery inside	{ - do - }	2	"		
Ablution huts & Bathrooms	{ at 10d. per day }	6	"	60	"
		<hr/> At work		<hr/> 362 men	
d. Internees not working		329	men		
In chronic huts and in old mens huts		93	"		
In Hospital		64	"	486	
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	Total internees			848	men
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These figures are subject to slight alterations from day to day.

	Forward	19 men	264 men
Hut Leaders		13 "	
Chronic Hut Orderly		1 "	
Schoolmaster		8 "	
Carpenters		2 "	
Gardeners		4 "	
Watering the Garden		1 "	
Assistant Cooks		13 "	
Wood Cutter		8 "	
Compound Cleaning		6 "	75
	Working Total		339 men

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