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HOUSING IN CAMPS

Like Living in a Zoo

If you thought anything about your neighbours, then you wouldn't want your children crying or them to hear any arguments you might have, just as you wouldn't want to hear their kids crying or their man-wife fights.

But in those little shacks, one room here with everything in it, a kitchen with stove and everything in it, and then another room, everything in it, things were awfully cramped. Let me tell you that. You could hear everything. Children crying. Sure, Japanese kids cry. Just like other kids. There is no difference. Why should there be? There are man-and-wife fights. I mean just because we're Japanese doesn't mean there aren't fights. Well, arguments. But some get pretty personal, I'll say that. Pretty personal.

Some kid wasn't doing well at school or not trying or the husband had a lousy job in the woods or making that Hope-Princeton road when actually he is a fisherman and the mother trying to make things work out—well, it got pretty bad. Pretty bad there at times. You don't want your neighbour to know, but how can you stop that when she is cooking at the stove only eight feet away in the next room? Thin walls. Or the other way about. You're cooking and you can hear them. All their problems. They fight. The kids yell, they want this, they want that.

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"Yuki begins to cook.

"Are we ever going to have electricity?" she asks.

Father says, angry, "We're working on it now.

Mr. Sumi and I saw the Commissioner today.

You know Sumi-san speaks perfect English;

he went to university in Toronto.

I told the Commissioner my daughter's eyes are ruined. You know what he answered?

'I can't help that. This is wartime!'

Sumi-san told him then, 'We pay rent for the houses,

but we've no electricity, not enough heating,

and no water in them. None of us ever hurt Canada.

I'm a naturalized citizen, so are many of us.

You even charge us taxes. It's wrong to treat us

like enemies. It's unjust. We're only asking

for our rights.' You know what Mr. Baldwin answered?

He said: 'You are in camps. Therefore you are all

considered enemies. You have no rights.'"

Father clenches his fist. "I was so mad I would have

hit him, if it wasn't for Sumi-san. He nudged me quickly.

He knows me so well. He knows how mad I can get."

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Registered by Custodian

The Bearer, whose photograph and specimen of signature appear hereon, has been duly registered in compliance with the provisions of Order-in-Council P. C. 117.

Vancouver (Date) 12th day, 1941

JAPANESE NATIONAL

Issuing Officer *[Signature]*

R.C.M.P.



NAME KOBAYASHI
ADDRESS 515 - 81
HEIGHT 57
MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION Note under right eye
OCCUPATION Student
Signature *[Signature]*

(THIRD CLASS)
IMMIGRATION IDENTIFICATION CARD

THIS CARD MUST BE SHOWN TO THE EXAMINING OFFICER AT PORT OF ARRIVAL

Name of passenger Mr. Kobayashi Satoru

Name of ship EMPERESS OF RUSSIA

Name appears on Return sheet 19 line 11

Medical Examination Stamp

Passed Medical Examination

MAY 8 1941

VANCOUVER, B.C.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT IMMIGRATION

IMMIGRATION DIVISION

MAY 8 1927

Vancouver, B.C.

(See back)

DOMINION OF CANADA
**NATIONAL REGISTRATION REGULATIONS, 1940
REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE**

This certificate must always be carried upon the person of the registrant.

Signature of Registrant *[Signature]*

Electoral District	No. <u>235</u> <u>NEW WESTMINSTER</u> (Name)
Polling Division	No. <u>20</u> <u>BC</u> (Name if any)

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

KOBAYASHI JUNE
residing at 566 Ewen Ave - New Westminister BC
was duly registered under the above-mentioned Regulations this 19 day of AUGUST 1940.


[Signature]
Deputy Registrar.

NAME **KOBAYASHI June** SERIAL No. **08239**
 ADDRESS **515 - 8th St., New Westminster BC**
 E **37** HEIGHT **5' 2"** (WEIGHT **126**)
 THUMB PRI

MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION
Mole under right eye,

OCCUPATION **Shoemaker**

Signature *June Kobayashi*



ENGLISH. This card should be kept carefully. It should be shown to government officials whenever required.
BOHEMIAN. Tato Karta musí být držena. Na požádání lidí úředních jim oddána.
RUSSIAN. Эту карту нужно хранить. На запрос чиновников деп. жандарм, скарать ею отать.
RUTHENIAN. Co kartku treba derzhati. Na zhadanie derzhanich uradnikis, treba ci vidati.
GERMAN. Diese Karte muss sorgfältig aufbewahrt werden. Wenn immer Regierungs beamte dieselbe verlangen, muss selbe vorgezeigt werden.
FRENCH. Cette carte doit être conservée soigneusement. Elle doit être montrée aux officiers du Gouvernement lorsque requis.
DUTCH. Deze kaart moest goed bewaart worden. Deze kaart moest gewezen worden wanneer een ambtenaar door regering hetzelfde begeert.
HUNGARIAN. Ezen jegy az jól megőrizendő. Mindig megmutatandó államí hivatalnoknak akar mikor az követeli.
SWEDISH. Detta kort bör väl förvaras. Det bör uppvisas till Regeringens tjänsteman vid anfordran.
POLISH. Ta kartka musi być trzymana. Takowa ma być oddana urzędowym ludziom szanowanym przez nich.
ITALIAN. Questa carta deve stare conservata. Dove mostrarsi agli ufficiali del governo quando demandato.
 תארת ריעוע קארטע און פאסטעם אויף פאר אימער, ציינט עס
 צום גאנצעמענט בעאמטען ווען נאר ער פארערט עס

NATIONAL REGISTRATION REGULATIONS 1940
 REGISTRATION CARD

This is to certify that the following person is duly registered in the District of New Westminster, B.C.

Name **Kobayashi June**
 Address **515 - 8th St., New Westminster, B.C.**
 Occupation **Shoemaker**

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 Address **515 - 8th St., New Westminster, B.C.**
 Occupation **Shoemaker**

JAPANESE REGISTRATION
 No. **08239**

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

FEB 24 1942

NO: 08237

NAME: KOBAYASHI JUNZO

OCCUPATION: *Chiropractor* A

M. or S.: *Married*

NO. OF DEP.: *Wife + 4 Children*

ED. EXAM.: *Accepted*

CAIP: *Gukie*
Gerkie M

B. C. Security Commission (V. Booth) for

Handwritten notes and signatures, including a date 2/24/42.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Hastings Park Manning Pool,

Vancouver, B. C.,

May 8, 1942.

TO: June KOBAYASHI Jap.Reg.No. 08239

You are hereby ordered to report, WITH YOUR FAMILY, to the office of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Building "A", New Westminster, B.C. Hastings Park Manning Pool, Vancouver, B. C., at 9 A.M. May 14, 1942, with THIS NOTICE.

G. R. Campbell Capt. Supt.
(E. C. F. Salt)
In Charge Japanese Registration

(F. Booth) for
B. C. Security Commission.

Please extend this
to 70742. 4/6/42
34/4742/1771 J. P. Kemp
9/27/42

NOTICE

You are hereby ordered by the British Columbia Security Commission to report at B.E.S.C., C.P.R. Station

on the 13 day of June, 1942

at 7 A.M. or P.M. for the purpose of being evacuated from the Protected Area of British Columbia.

JUSTIN C. TAYLOR,

Chairman,

British Columbia Security Commission.

To report with family

Sugar Beet Project

to B.E.S. Commission

Interior Housing

representative at the

Work Camp

C.P.R. Station, Van. B.C.

Special

at 7 p.m sharp on

Saturday night, June 13.

Handed to KOBAYASHI, June

Mr. Rose.

No. 08239-J.N.

(Name)

Serial Number

on June 12, 1942

by

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

HASTINGS PARK

Chief Clerk

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

NOTICE

Hastings Park Clearing Station,
Vancouver, B. C.,

June 13th, 1942.

TO: AUTHORITY OF
MR. JAMES A. ROSE

The undermentioned are hereby authorized to leave
Hastings Park Clearing Station to proceed to: _____

SANDON, B. C. tonight at 7:00 p.m. via C. P. R.

Serial Number	Name	Category	Sex	Child's Age	Remarks
08238	KOBAYASHI Satoko	J.N.	F.		
"	Sadako	C.B.	F.	11	
"	Yoshiko	C.B.	F.	9	
"	Takako	C.B.	F.	7	
"	Toshihiko	C. B.	M.	2	

Chas East
Chief Clerk

September 8th, 1942

CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN
JAPANESE EVACUATION SECTION

PHONE PACIFIC 6131

PLEASE REFER TO
FILE No. 6913
4254

File: 6913
Jun KOBAYASHI

806 ROYAL BANK BLDG.,
HASTINGS AND GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Reg. No.: 08239

Sept. 8th, 1942

GOODS MOVED FROM 836 ROYAL AVENUE
TO 120 JOHN ST., BUDDHIST TEMPLE.


Mr. Jun Kobayashi,
Registration No. 08239,
Sandon, B. C.

Dear Sir:-

Although your declaration with the
Custodian on April 29th stated no personal pro-
perty, we are advised that you had goods on the
attached list moved from 836 Royal Avenue, New
Westminster to the Buddhist Temple.

If this list is correct, please sign
and return one copy to this office for our re-
cord.

Yours truly,


H. F. Green
Protection Department

Enc.
GBS:IF

This represents all my chattels in the protected area of
British Columbia.
Date Sept 11 1942 Signed [Signature]
Please sign and return one copy to this office.

September 8th, 1942

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN
JAPANESE EVACUATION SECTION

File: 6913

Name: Jun KOBAYASHI

Reg. No.: 08239

GOODS MOVED FROM 836 ROYAL AVENUE
TO 120 10TH ST., BUDDHIST TEMPLE.

- 3 Dressers #1/3
- 3 Mattresses #4/6
- 1 Chest Drawers #7
- 8 Chairs #8/15
- 2 Stools #16/17
- 1 Arm Chair #18
- 1 Chair #19
- 3 Bed Springs #20/22
- 6 Bed Ends #23/28
- 1 Bookcase #29
- 1 Gramophone #30
- 1 Carpet #31
- 1 Tool Box & Contents #32
- 1 Box H. H. Goods #33
- 1 Carton H. H. Goods #34
- 1 Table #35
- 3 Bdl. Bed Rails #36/38
- 1 Crock #39
- 2 Wash Tubs #40/41
- 1 Small Table #42
- 1 Stove Board #43
- 1 Baby Buggy #44
- 1 Clock #45
- 2 Leather Chairs #46/47
- 1 Box #48
- 1 Box Stove Lids #49
- 1 Bdl. Brooms #50
- 1 Spring Cot #51
- 1 Range #52
- 2 Heaters #53/54
- 1 Kitchen Table #55
- 1 Stove Back #56
- 1 Stove Pipe #57
- 1 Carton #58

- 1 Carton #1
- 2 Boxes #2/3

This represents all my chattels in the protected area of British Columbia.

Date Sept. 16th Signed Jun Kobayashi

Please sign and return one copy to this office.

SANDON _____ 19____ No. 57

Received of _____

_____ Dollars

INTERIM RECEIPT ONLY
OFFICIAL RECEIPT TO FOLLOW

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

Per _____

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE



Mr. Jun Kobayashi,
Registration No. 08239,
Sandon, B. C.

DB/

PASSED BY CENSOR C-270

THE CUSTODIAN'S OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OF CANADA
VANCOUVER, B. C.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR - JAPANESE DIVISION

G-643

CANADA

This is to certify that *Jun. Kobayashi*
No. *08239*, has been given three inoculations of Typhoid
and Paratyphoid Vaccine, and also has been vaccinated.

Date: . . . *JAN - 6 1945*

Signed:

Uchida
Medical Officer

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR - JAPANESE DIVISION

CANADA

This is to certify that *Sadako Kobayashi*
No. has been given three inoculations of Typhoid
and Paratyphoid Vaccine, and also has been vaccinated.

Date: *JAN - 6 1945*

Signed:

Uchida
Medical Officer



CANADA

THE CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT

NOTICE TO BE GIVEN BY CLERK OF COURT TO APPLICANT RESPECTING
HIS OATH OF ALLEGIANCE, DECLARATION OF RENUNCIATION,
AND CERTIFICATE OF CITIZENSHIP

NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE GIVEN BY CLERK OF COURT
TO APPLICANT

I hereby notify you that on your petition, a certificate of citizenship has been granted and
will be delivered by me to you after you have taken an Oath of Allegiance and a Declaration of

Renunciation under this Act, before His Honour Eric P. Dawson

Judge of the County Court of West Kootenay

sitting in open court at Nelson, B. C. at the

hour of 1:15 P.M. on the 20th day of April 19 49.

E. P. Dawson
Clerk of the Court

To: Jun Kobayashi,

New Denver, B. C.

(This Notice shall be mailed by the Clerk of the Court to the applicant at least ten days before the hearing of the application in court.)



CANADA

THE CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT

NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE GIVEN BY CLERK OF COURT
TO APPLICANT

You are hereby notified that in pursuance of your petition for a decision that you are qualified and fit to become a Canadian citizen, delivered to me dated the 27th day of October 1948

The Court.....

will hold a sitting at the City of Nelson

on the 16th day of February 1949, at the hour of 1:45

in the after noon, for the purpose of considering such petition, and you are required to be

present at my office at 1:45 pm

on that date to be examined by the presiding judge with respect to the matter set out in your petition.

Dated at Nelson B.C. this 27th day of October 1948

[Signature]
Clerk of the Court

To: Jim Kobayashi
New Denver, B.C.

When coming in for your hearing, would you bring with you a letter from some reputable citizen stating that in his opinion you are a fit and proper person to be given Canadian citizenship.

日本帝國南洋勸業局

第壹六〇〇壹八號



姓名 移民 小林 順

家族 籍 和名 小田原 邦子 現居 和名 邦子 住 和名 邦子
 關 係 主 妻 小田原 邦子 現居 和名 邦子 住 和名 邦子
 年 齡 二十三年 七月 一日
 身 長 五尺八寸
 特 徵 右眼 下 黒い

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日本帝國外務大臣 正三位 下 詩乃 康哉



所持人自署

小林 順

867 - Columbia at New - York

Handwritten Japanese characters in a circle, possibly '無' (mu).

Handwritten Japanese characters in a circle, possibly '無' (mu).



BRITISH CONSULATE-GENERAL, YOKOHAMA.
 NO. 5520 DATE 20-10-19
 GOOD FOR PASSAGE TO Canada
 VIA
 VALID FOR RETURN UNTIL 20 NOV 1919
 FIVE SHILLINGS
 CONSULAR SERVICE
 Hamachi
 FOR CONSUL-GENERAL.



第 三 〇 五 號

渡 航 許 可 證

原籍地 神奈川府 足板下市 足板町 新屋 一七

戸主 秋五郎長男 廣吉三郎

寄留地 神奈川縣

郡市 村町

小林 順

一 身長
一 特徴

右父ノ呼寄ニ依リ英領加奈陀へ渡航ヲ許可ス

明治三十九年九月前拾五日生

大正 八 年 十 月 二 十 日

神奈川縣知事 井上 孝 裁

(文譯)

任憑旅行無阻如有緊要事即請沿途文武各官加意照料善為保佑

該 No. 160018

TRANSLATION.
THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
PASSPORT.

The undersigned, His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, requests all the Authorities concerned, both Civil and Military, to permit the bearer Jun Kobayashi EMIGRANT (RELATIVE) Japanese subject, proceeding to CANADA to pass freely, and without hindrance, and in case of need to afford him every possible aid and protection.

L.S. Viscount Yasuji Uchida.

Oct. 20, 8th of Taisho (19) 19

DESCRIPTION.

Domicile Kanagawa-shi
Family relation 2nd son of Hirokichi
Age 16 years 1 month
Stature 4 feet 8 inches
Particular features a mole below the right eye
Signature of the Bearer J. Kobayashi

TRADUCTION.

LE GOUVERNEMENT IMPÉRIAL DU JAPON 1919
PASSEPORT.

No. 160018

Le soussigné, Ministre des Affaires Etrangères de Sa Majesté l'Empereur du Japon, prie toutes les autorités civiles et militaires compétentes, de laisser passer librement et sans obstacle M. Jun Kobayashi sujet Japonais allant au Canada et de lui accorder, en cas de besoin, toute aide et protection possibles.

Le _____ 19__

L.S.

Domicile du porteur
Relation de famille
Âge de _____ ans _____ mois
Taille _____ pieds _____ pouces
Particularités physiques

Signature du porteur



THE
ROSEBERY
DOCUMENTS

THE ENEMY THAT NEVER WAS

A History of the Japanese Canadians

Ken Adachi

McClelland and Stewart

A child in prison camp

Takashima



Tundra Books 1971

YEARS OF SORROW, YEARS OF SHAME

*The Story of
the Japanese Canadians
in World War II*

BARRY BROADFOOT

1977

Doubleday Canada Limited
Toronto Ontario

Doubleday & Company, Inc.
Garden City New York

PHYSICAL SETTING OF CAMPS

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Exile

HERE YOU ARE FREE!

Free to live and work in peace and comfort. Free to dream, free to plan your future. Free from cruel decrees. Free from confiscation, from suffering, from wanton imprisonment without cause.

Yes, you are free, in Canada

SPEED THE VICTORY. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

- advertisement, Oct. 23, 1943

But while a summer holiday, even a protracted one, was one thing, actually living there was another. All of the interior camps were psychologically deceptive places in which to live. The magnificence of the outdoor setting and the echoes of a romantic past were but candy wrapping, hiding a grim reality.

By the winter of 1942, these camps came to be labelled by government administrators as "interior housing centres," "relocation centres" or "interior settlements." But these almost reassuring descriptive terms, suggesting a cosy picture of a tranquil, sequestered life in the Kootenay Valley, were simply euphemisms for what many Nisei and others preferred to call "internment" or "concentration camps."² At the peak of their habitation in the spring of 1943, these camps held 12,177 men, women and children, forcibly detained and confined without trial, exposed to life under primitive and austere conditions and facing an unknown future, where the humiliation of evacuation was compounded by a regime which ignored citizenship rights and the amenities which might have made existence more palatable. To call them "concentration camps," however, after the pattern of Dachau or Treblinka or even the ten camps in the United States, or to label them "prison camps" after the pattern of prisoner-of-war camps in Europe or Asia would be a gross exaggeration. But they were definitely institutions which bred a prison complex; what all the official euphemisms glossed over was the inescapable fact that the evacuees were being held involuntarily. And they belonged, at least spiritually, to the unspeakable horrors of the countries with which Canada was at war, countries in which all the tenets of freedom, equality and the democratic tradition had been violated.

Adachi, pp. 251-252

PHYSICAL SETTING OF CAMPS

Rosebery, B.C.

November 2, 1943

Mr. G. Collins
B.C. Security Commission
Marine Building
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

On September 21, 1943, Mrs. Z. Kinoshita of Rosebery acting in the capacity as interpreter for the Japanese Women's Association of Rosebery, met Mr. Boulton to further negotiations to improve system of water supply for the part of Rosebery where Japanese are carrying water from the creek.

In the midst of above conversation Mrs. Kinoshita received a severe "slap in the face" from Mr. Boulton. Such action by Mr. Boulton is inexcusable as there was nothing said by Mrs. Kinoshita which warranted such action from Mr. Boulton.

Wherefore, to prevent Mr. Boulton or any other Officers of B.C. Security Commission from resorting to force against any Japanese women in any future time, we ask for your assurance.

Hoping you will grant this matter your most sincere considerations; we remain:

Yours respectfully,

Rosebery Japanese Women's Assn.

Rosebery Documents

Rosebery, B. C.
October 21, 1943

Memorandum to be submitted to Hon. F. de'Kobbe,
Spanish Consul, for consideration.

Our Grievances.

1. Dental care.
A weekly or bi-weekly visit of a dentist is
desirable.
2. Installation of water pipes.
Those who are living in 12 houses on the
highway are provided with no water facilities.
They are carrying water from the creek at a
considerable distance, women and children
who are doing the task, are being constantly
exposed to the dangers of tumbling into the
creek or losing their buckets by the swift
current and especially so during the winter.
There also exists a fire hazard. (Your
inspection of the locality is appreciated.)
3. Fuel Supply.
Winter is approaching and we are short of fuels.
Fuel piles sufficient to fill the need during
winter at every house are desirable.
4. House condition.
To have a suitable means of preventing coldness.
There is only one layer of green shiplaps over
the building paper for the outside wall, which
allows cold air to penetrate into the houses,
especially, after the lumber is given time
to dry. There are no cielin's. Last winter,
we had experienced considerable sufferings
from the inclement weather which formed icy
ledges to the thickness of one inch within
the houses where the cold air was allowed
to penetrate. This statement is not, in any
way, exaggerated. This winter, the conditions
will be worse due to the shrinkage of shiplaps,
leaving spaces of one quarter to one half inch.
5. Maintenance affecting married men.
Married men who have been receiving maintenances
were advised to present the doctor's certificates
that they are physically unable to work, in
order to keep their maintenances intact.
And in the meantime maintenance cheques for
15 days till Oct. 31st were given.
Those who are affected by this decision are
placed in a difficult position and are asking
for a more generous measure that they may

EDUCATION IN CAMPS

3

School
October 1942

Meanwhile school for us has not begun. I am getting restless. The Provincial Government of B.C. claims that the Japanese people do not deserve an education. Yet, father says, they are taking tax money for education as well as rent for our houses. Can you imagine? Every day the elders bravely complain to the B.C. Security Commission. Finally, during the last week of October, school starts for the children, but just from grades one to eight. "The Japanese people do not need, nor do they deserve, higher education." Father says that's what they told him and Mr. Sumi, our other spokesman. So Yuki cannot finish high school and she has only one more year to go. Mother is very upset. Yuki remains quiet.

Takashima, Sec. 3, p. 1

H.G.T. Perry, the province's Minister of Education, proposed that the legislature should amend the School Act in order to legally prohibit Japanese from the province's school system.¹⁹

The province's not unexpected recalcitrance forced the federal government to assume responsibility. But even in the late stages of the evacuation, as construction of housing proceeded in the interior camps, no school houses were being built. As with other problems, the Security Commission's approach was to attempt to solve each crisis as it arose - not to anticipate it.

Adachi, p. 264

8. EDUCATIONAL -

- (a) As there are a large number of young children, there is need for a kindergarten in our community. In other ghost towns the kindergartens are sponsored by the various church organizations. We would like to have the Commission approach the churches that they may be induced to start a kindergarten here.
- (b) A number of young persons have expressed their desire to take the High School Correspondence Courses. However due to the limited earnings of their parents and also the fact that a number of them are on relief, the cost of over twenty dollars for the course is prohibitive. This cost should, partially if not all, be borne by the Commission.
- (c) The school accommodations are very poor; ordinary houses are being used as school houses. The heating system, the ventilation, the lighting, are not designed to meet the proper school needs. Proper school buildings should be built.

Rosebery Documents

MEDICAL FACILITIES IN CAMPS

7. MEDICAL -

- (a) Physical examinations should be held periodically under the supervision of a doctor in order to safeguard the health of the children. Also a program for vaccinations and anti-toxin injections be held.
- (b) As there is no dentist in Rosebery, the Commission should have a dentist visit the community every week, or every second week for the purpose of an examination. Due to the lack of transportation from here to New Denver, it is impossible for the parents to take their children to the dentist.
- (c) The food served to the patients at the Slocan Community Hospital is not sufficient.

7. (cont.)

- (d) In a community of over four hundred people, there is always the possibility of an emergency, and the need of a passenger car is urgent. As we have not even got a truck here, this need is ever more important.

Rosebery Documents

Acknowledgment

These documents are part of a larger collection assembled by Mr. J. Wakabayashi during his internment in Rosebery. They have been saved by the Wakabayashi family and it is with their kind permission that these documents have been used.

THE ROSEBERY DOCUMENTS

Multi Cultural Studies Committee
School District 38
Richmond
Prepared by R. J. Bardsley

acknowledgment

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THE ROSEBERY DOCUMENTS

Multi Cultural Studies Committee
School District 38
Richmond
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PERMIT TO LEAVE CANADA

"Any person to whom such written permission to leave Canada has been granted shall carefully preserve the same and keep it always about his person. Sec. 1, Order in Council 1451."

(Schedule B. to Order in Council of May 24, 1917)

13th day of October, 1917, is granted to *Jisaburo Wakabayashi* by *W. H. Frank* Canadian Immigration Inspector.

I, *Jisaburo Wakabayashi*
of *515 Alexander St, Vancouver*
(If town or city give street address),
in the Province of *British Columbia*, make oath and do
say that I was born at *Shigaken, Japan* on the *4th*
day of *July*, *1900*, that I am a (an)
Japanese (subject) (citizen) by (birth)
(naturalization); that I have resided at the above address for *twelve*
(Length of

years that I am personally known to and refer for identification to:—
Botajiro Natsumiya of *Vancouver, B.C.*
Kayo Sanabe of *"*
Zenjiro Hishigaki of *"*
Tokusaburo of *"*

that I desire permission to leave Canada to go to *Japan*
for the purpose of *visiting home*

that I expect to be absent from Canada for *eleven months*
(Length of absence).

My height is *5' 5"*; my weight is *131 lbs.*

My eyes are *Brown*; my hair is *Black*

My occupation is *Laborer*

The attached photograph is a good likeness of
me taken *six* (months) (days) ago.



And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and correct, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

this *9th* day of *October* 19*17*
J. Wakabayashi Signature of Applicant.
W. H. Frank Notary Public, J.P., Commissioner.

I have been personally acquainted with the above-mentioned applicant for a period of *4 yrs* (years) (months). I recognize the above attached photo as a true likeness of him. I believe the statements which he makes above to be correct and have seen him in my presence, attach his signature on the same line on which my own appears.

J. Wakabayashi Signature of Applicant.
W. H. Frank Signature of Bank Manager, Chief of Police, Clergyman or Dominion Government Officer.

PERMIT TO LEAVE CANADA

Schedule B. in Order in Council of May 24, 1917

MEDICAL INSPECTION CARD.

PORT OF DEPARTURE, YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Name of Passenger, Mrs. Shige Wakabayashi

Domicile, Shiga-Ken

Name of Ship, Pres. Jefferson

Date of Departure, June 17, 1930

INSPECTED AND PASSED AT YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

STAMP OF MEDICAL OFFICER
OF PREFECTURAL GOVERNMENT



DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

No. T. 137

Tokyo, June 16th, 1930

Received from Mrs. Shige Wakabayashi

the sum of Two Dollars

in payment of the fee on passport for visa on Japanese passport

No. 159288

\$ 2.00

K.P. Kirkwood
For Passport Officer

R.R. No. 4,
New Westminster, B.C.
March 28, 1942.

Dear Mrs. Akabayashi: -

Thank you very much for writing, and let me know of your safe arrival at Shunda River. I had heard thru Mrs. Syme, that you had left Vancouver, and your wife was working for Mrs. Syme.

I had meant to go and visit your wife, but one thing and another has kept me busy and have not been able to do so. However I will try and get in touch with her, and find out how your family are.

My husband first went to Lethbridge, Alberta, then he got a transfer to Pintry, about 30 miles from Lethbridge, and sent me two telegrams from there, telling me to come, but I have not been able to join him yet. I am hoping that I will be able to go soon, but things are very difficult at present. The women and children situation is not any better, and we are all wondering what is to become of us.

My husband writes and tells me he is very homesick, and I know you must feel the same way. It's pretty tough to be all broken up, and I am hoping that everyone will soon be all together again.

You say there is a new place, and it must be quite a change from Vancouver. I hope you will

will get lots of warm clothing before you left.

Have you moved any further yet? If you have please give me your new address, and if I go away I will write and let you know.

How is work there, and the food too? I hope you don't have to go around on a three-quarter stomach. I suppose it is call living in a tent, but if you have lots of coal and wood it is alright. My husband too, was worrying of you and family, so this morning I wrote and let him know I got your letter. He does not know what happened to Canadian Cleaners, and must try and find out if I go into Vancouver. Anyway, take good care of ~~the~~ your health, so that is the main thing, the best of luck wherever you go.

Sincerely yours,
M. Ogiye.

My husband's address

Mrs. Masami Ogiye
40 S. Sugawara,
Pinty, B.C.
(FINTRY)

OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN

FILE NO. 13884

JAPANESE SECTION

To be completed by persons of the Japanese race having property in any protected area. The proper administration of this property requires such persons to give full particulars as requested in this form.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME: Yisaburo Wakabayashi
 HOME ADDRESS: 8722 Suisin St
 REGISTRATION NUMBER #10034 SEX: Male AGE: _____
 OCCUPATION: Dry Cleaning

(If any business or businesses carried on, state where, under what name and whether carried on by yourself or in partnership with anyone; if partnership, give partner's name.)

EMPLOYER: _____

MARRIED? _____

NAME OF WIFE OR HUSBAND: Shige Wakabayashi

ADDRESS OF WIFE OR HUSBAND: 8722 Suisin St

NAMES OF ANY LIVING CHILDREN: Aiko, Hiroshi
Ikko and Sumiko Wakabayashi

ADDRESS OF CHILDREN: 8722 Suisin St

AGE OF CHILDREN: Aiko 12 Hiroshi 9 Ikko 7 Sumiko 4

STATEMENT OF ALL REAL PROPERTY (Each parcel must be mentioned and particulars given)

1. LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION: China cabinet, Stone Chochet, in 8722 Suisin St
Bed double spring) 2 (burl with glass) (20 glass) 2 (8 children
bath electrical 2 fish cloth) 1 paper box full of Pictures
2 trunk shelves full of things 1 Radio (house) 2 Best China
 2. BUILDINGS AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS: Hatchery some part

3. INSURANCE (Give particulars; state where policies are) _____

4. TAXES (Amount and where payable) _____

5. ENCUMBRANCES (Including any unregistered claims or deposit of title deed) _____

6. OCCUPANCY AND LEASES (If vacant so state) _____

- 7. STATE WHEREABOUTS OF TITLE DOCUMENTS: _____
- 8. STATE IF ANY OTHER PERSON HAS ANY INTEREST: _____
- 9. IF FARM LAND STATE CROPS SOWN _____

- 4. INSURANCE CARR _____
- 5. MORTGAGES, LIE OTHERS: _____

PERSONAL INFORMATION
 NAME: _____
 HOME ADDRESS: _____

- 6. MONEYS OWING _____

STATEMENT OF REAL PROPERTY OCCUPIED

- 1. LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION: _____
- 2. LANDLORD'S NAME AND ADDRESS: _____
- 3. PARTICULARS OF LEASE AND RENT AND DATE TO WHICH PAID: _____
- 4. STATE WHEREABOUTS OF LEASE: _____
- 5. SUB-TENANTS, IF ANY (Give name, address, rent and to what date paid) _____

- 7. BONDS, DEBENTI _____

- 6. IF FARM LAND, PARTICULARS OF CROPS SOWN: _____

- 8. BANK ACCOUNT: _____
- 9. LIFE INSURANCE _____
- 10. INTEREST IN AN _____

STATEMENT OF ALL REAL PROPERTY OWNED

- 1. GIVE BRIEF DESCRIPTION AND STATE LOCATION OF FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY, STOCK IN TRADE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS: _____
- 2. HORSES, LIVESTOCK AND OTHER ANIMALS, POULTRY AND PETS _____

LIABILITIES:

- 1. PERSONAL DEB _____
- 2. TRADE DEBTS: _____

- 3. GIVE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF ANY PERSON HAVING ANY INTEREST IN, OR CLAIM ON ANY SUCH PROPERTY _____

I, the undersigned
 area as set out above,
 or other securities, if:

I certify that the
 every description in a
 and indirect.

Dated this 2 / 1

FOR DEPARTMENT

4. INSURANCE CARRIED ON ABOVE PROPERTY: _____

5. MORTGAGES, LIENS AND OTHER CLAIMS ON PROPERTY IN POSSESSION OF OTHERS: _____

6. MONEYS OWING TO YOU (State if any of these debts assigned and if so, to whom) _____

7. BONDS, DEBENTURES, SHARES, STOCKS OR OTHER SECURITIES (State whereabouts) _____

PAID: _____

8. BANK ACCOUNTS: _____

9. LIFE INSURANCE: *The Monarch Life*

10. INTEREST IN ANY ESTATES OR TRUSTS: _____

11. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX: _____

LIABILITIES:

1. PERSONAL DEBTS: _____

2. TRADE DEBTS: _____

FURNITURE, FIXTURES,
PERSONAL EFFECTS:

PETS _____

I, the undersigned, hereby voluntarily turn over to the Custodian all my property in the protected area as set out above, excepting fishing vessels, deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities, if any.

I certify that the above information is true and complete and fully discloses all my property of every description in any protected area in British Columbia and sets forth all my liabilities direct and indirect.

Dated this 27 day of July 1947 3

(Signature)

J. Wakabayashi

Witness

ANY INTEREST IN, OR

FOR DEPARTMENTAL USE _____

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

CANADA

NOTICE

To All Persons of Japanese Racial Origin
Now Resident in British Columbia

1. Japanese Nationals and others of Japanese racial origin who will be returning to Japan, have been informed by notice issued on the authority of the Honourable Minister of Labour, that provision has been made for their return and for the filing of an application for such return. Conditions in regard to property and transportation have been made public.
2. Japanese Canadians who want to remain in Canada should now re-establish themselves east of the Rockies as the best evidence of their intentions to co-operate with the Government policy of dispersal.
3. Failure to accept employment east of the Rockies may be regarded at a later date as lack of co-operation with the Canadian Government in carrying out its policy of dispersal.
4. Several thousand Japanese have already re-established themselves satisfactorily east of the Rockies.
5. Those who do not take advantage of present opportunities for employment and settlement outside British Columbia at this time, while employment opportunities are favourable, will find conditions of employment and settlement considerably more difficult at a later date and may seriously prejudice their own future by delay.
6. To assist those who want to re-establish themselves in Canada, the Japanese Division Placement Offices and the Employment and Selective Service Offices, with the assistance of local Advisory Committees, are making special efforts this Spring to open up suitable employment opportunities across Canada in various lines of endeavour, and in areas where prospects of suitable employment are best.
7. The Department will also provide free transportation to Eastern Canada for members of a family and their effects, a sustenance allowance to be used while in transit, and a placement allowance based in amount on the size of the family.

T. B. PICKERSGILL,

COMMISSIONER OF JAPANESE PLACEMENT

Vancouver, B. C.
March 12th, 1945.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN
HAVING REFERENCE TO MAKING APPLICATION FOR
VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION TO JAPAN

The Minister of Labour has been authorized by the Government of Canada to make known the following decisions made with respect to persons of Japanese ancestry, now resident in Canada, who make voluntary application to go to Japan after the war, or sooner where this can be arranged:

1. The net proceeds realized from the disposition of their property, real and personal, in Canada, and standing to their credit at time of repatriation, will be secured to them and may be transferred by them to Japan upon repatriation following the close of the war.
2. In the case of persons sent to Japan under any agreement for exchange of Nationals between Canada and Japan before the close of war, under which agreement the amount of personal property and funds carried by the repatriates is limited, the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property will be authorized, on the advice of the Department of External Affairs, to provide such Japanese repatriates with receipts showing the property left behind in Canada, or net proceeds of same if sold, with a view to their being permitted to secure possession of their property or the net proceeds thereof after the end of hostilities.
3. Free passage will be guaranteed by the Canadian Government to all repatriates being sent to Japan, and all their dependents who accompany them, and including free transportation of such of their personal property as they may take with them.

The above assurances will apply to such persons as have already made written application in satisfactory form to the Government of Canada to go to Japan, or who make written application hereafter for that purpose to the Government of Canada within the period of time fixed by the Commissioner of Japanese Placement for the completion and filing of applications.

These assurances do not apply to persons of the Japanese race repatriated on other than a voluntary basis.

Dated at Ottawa this 13th day of February, 1945.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

The special R.C.M.P. Detachment for taking applications will be at from and will take applications at Every person of Japanese origin 16 years of age and over is required to report to the R.C.M.P. Detachment on one of these dates to signify his or her intention concerning repatriation.
Vancouver, B. C. T. B. PICKERSGILL,
March 12th, 1945. COMMISSIONER OF JAPANESE PLACEMENT

Tsahmc, B. C.,
October 2, 1945.

Officer Commanding,
"E" Division,
R. C. M. Police,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

WAKABAYASHI, Jisaburo	M	Reg. No. 10034
WAKABAYASHI, Shige	F	Reg. No. 05710
WAKABAYASHI, Aiko	F	14 years
WAKABAYASHI, Hiroshi	M	11 years
WAKABAYASHI, Taeko	F	9 years
WAKABAYASHI, Sumiko	F	7 years

At the time of registration, we were uneasy and afraid to relocate east of the Rockies with our four small children and with no alternative we had to sign for repatriation.

Now, we are appealing for the cancellation of our declaration for repatriation.

We trust that this appeal will be given your most considerate attention.

Yours truly,

.....
Jisaburo WAKABAYASHI

.....
Shige WAKABAYASHI

Tashme, B. C.
January 4, 1945.

December 11, 1945.

Mr. Reginald James,
2810 S. W. Marine Dr.,
Vancouver, B. C.

MEMORANDUM

The inquiry from Miss Wakabayashi seems

to come under two heads. I wish to express

First, the cancellation of the agreement

to return to Japan. At this time I do not think
the Government has reached any conclusion upon the
course to be followed. That is, whether people who

asked to be returned to Japan will be allowed to
change their minds or not. Upon this phase there

is nothing I can do. It is simply a matter for
the Dominion Government and I think it will be
necessary to wait until their decision is known.

Upon the second question I think it
would be wiser not to be in too much of a hurry
to decide the part of Canada to go to. I think

Miss Wakabayashi had better wait until the decision
of the Government is known and then let me hear

again.

R. James

Look Wakabayashi
House No. 917,
Tashme, B. C.

Tashme, B. C.,
January 4, 1945.

December 11, 1945
Mr. Reginald Symes,
2810 S. W. Marine Dr.,
Vancouver, B. C.

MEMORANDUM

Dear Mr. Symes:

I wish to express my appreciation and sincere thanks for the Xmas gift which you had kindly sent. The children enjoyed it very much. I regret that I am unable to return the sentiment.

As I have mentioned to you previously, I wish to discuss this question of repatriation. The reason I had signed was due to the fact that, at the time of registration, I had no alternative as it was either sign the declaration or go east of the Rockies. At that time, there was no guarantee of employment or housing.

As you are aware, it is the Government's resolve to send all Nationals, regardless of having requested cancellation, to Japan. In this regard, could you suggest to me any means whereby this deportation may be eluded.

It has been suggested that the "last-ditch" stand is Habeas Corpus proceedings. Can you inform personally how effective this procedure is and what chance there is for a National which is my status although I have lived in Canada for the past forty-two years.

I had sent in a cancellation more on the strength of appeal. Is this sufficient or must I use a stronger term, i.e. I revoke my declaration...? If you can suggest a body for this cancellation, will you kindly draft one for me and send me same.

I trust that you will kindly write to me, giving me your opinion and suggestion with regard to the above problem.

Yours very truly,

.....
Jack Wakabayashi
House No. 917,
Tashme, B. C.

ROBERTSON DOUGLAS & SYMES
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

A. H. DOUGLAS
REGINALD SYMES
A. BRUCE ROBERTSON
P. R. BRISSENDEN
R. A. C. DOUGLAS

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING
640 PENDER STREET WEST
VANCOUVER, B.C.

January 9, 1946.

Mr. Jack Wakabayashi,
Tashme,
B. C.

Dear Mr. Wakabayashi:

I have your letter of the 4th January.

I have not answered it before because I have been trying to see someone who might have a special knowledge of these things. I have not been able so far to do so. My own view is that habeas corpus proceedings cannot be effective if the Dominion Government decides to repatriate any Japanese. There is no doubt that the Dominion Government has undisputed power over "naturalization and aliens" and however long anyone may have been in Canada there is no doubt that he remains an alien until he has become naturalized. In any event I believe habeas corpus proceedings have been started in the East and if my view turned out to be wrong I do not believe that the Dominion Government would

ROBERTSON DOUGLAS & SYMES
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

Mr. Jack Wakabayashi

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January 9, 1946.

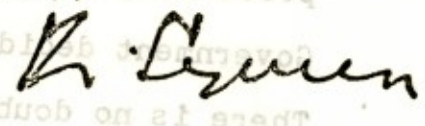
H. DOUGLAS
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BRUCE ROBERTSON
R. BRIDGEMAN
A. C. DOUGLAS

proceed to deport anyone in the face of a judicial
decision that they had no authority to do so.

I do not think there is anything more
that you can do in regard to cancelling your earlier
declaration of intention to return to Japan. I under-
stand from your letter that you have already sent in
a request that it be cancelled. I think this is the
most you can do.

I hope that you will be successful in
avoiding deportation and that you and your family
will be allowed to remain.

Yours truly,



R.S.-F

P.S. Since I wrote this letter I have
been told that no orders will be signed
in cases where children have been born
in Canada until after the conclusion of
the present legal proceedings which I
believe come up before the Supreme Court
at the end of the month.

Cashmir, Bl.,

May 28, 1946.

Dear Jack:-

Thanks a lot for your letter which I had received on Saturday. I felt ashamed when I realized that I had failed to write to thank you and to acknowledge receipt of the suspenders which you had so kindly purchased for me. I had paid like the 50¢ and had meant to write to you but I just didn't get around to it.

I had to work till the 21st and then I had to get the freight and baggage packed and inspected by the 23rd. I should have had the boxes ready beforehand but we had left it to the last minute and what a rush it was. Of course, it was only around May 7th that we learned that we could take 500 lbs. per person of freight and no one had expected this.

Yesterday morning, we had our bedding out and after it had been inspected and weighed, we learned that the sailing was delayed for 48 hours. Naturally we had to get our bedding back again. I understand that the boat will be leaving on the 30th, so we have to get the bedding out again on the 29th. I hope it is really definite, as once you are set

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to go, any delay is intolerable.

As everyone had spent their last cash and coupons, we had to negotiate with Hertley about grub. To tide us over, the Dept. of Labour paid \$2.00 in coupons per person which was very liberal.

The house is bare and even our kitchen utensils are limited. It is just like camping these last few days. It is an experience we can all talk about in the days to come.

Johnny Deshena is now taking my place as Secretary. Harry Kumano is handling the fuel department since Kondo left about two weeks ago.

Families and single persons are relocating east of the Rockies in large numbers since you left. When the repatriates (550 souls) leave on Thursday, there will be quite a shrinkage in the population. The most noticeable will be "D" "A" and "F" Bldgs.

I hope you will be able to acquire a house so that you can call the family. I am sure they must be anxious to join you.

Well, the time has drawn near when I will be leaving Canada for good. It is a sad thought to realize that I shall be leaving all my friends behind with no hope

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of ever seeing them again.

I do not know whether or not, I have made the right choice. Come what may, I just have to make the best of it.

As for you, I know that you will make good with the many connections that you have. In the years to come, you will be able to get back to the boat and be able to lead a normal way of life again.

This is goodbye, Jack. Take care of yourself. Especially take good care of your stomach. Once trade is resumed, I hope you will be good enough to write and let me know how things are in Canada. I shall leave you my father's address as I do not know where I will actually settle down.

Fred Sakaru Saiga

Aza Kamoku

Hoshoji Inura

Saihaku Gun

Osatorii Ken.

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I almost forgot. I found the keys and have turned them over to Mr. Sasaki. Please rest assured.

Give my regards to Mr. Kato and Mr. Inizawa.

Sincerely,
J. S. Saiga

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN

File No. 13884

HASTINGS AND GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B.C.

JAPANESE EVACUATION SECTION
Tashme, B. C.,
January 14, 1946.

Office of the Custodian,
506-Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

With regards to the list of goods submitted by me from Rosebery, B. C. on July 27, 1943, which were stored at 8722 Selkirk Street, Vancouver, B. C., at the time of evacuation, I wish to enquire if the goods are still stored at the above address. If not, kindly let me know where stored or what has happened to same.

Amongst the goods stored, there was one Buddha house, Mahagany Red, 18" x 24" high, containing two drawers. I am anxious to have you send me the contents contained in the two drawers and also the urn containing the ashes of my deceased daughter which was enclosed in the Buddha house. Also, send me one brown oxford leather brief case stored with the goods.

At the same time, I wish to enquire re: goods stored with my uncle, Mr. S. Okuno, 1673 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B. C. and which were later moved to the Buddhist Temple, 1722 West 1st Ave. The goods were as follows: Dictionaries, Books of Knowledge, Text Books, etc., Electric heater, Bookcase, crockeries, kitchen utensils.

My wife had reported the list of goods when she was in the Hastings Park Manning Pool although she had not received a copy of receipt at the time. I am enquiring if my uncle had reported same from Tete Jaune Road Camp.

I trust that you will kindly oblige with the above requests.

Yours truly,
Mr. S. Okuno

Yours very truly,

.....
Jisaburo J. Wakabayashi

Reg. No. 10034

CBS:BN

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN

PHONE PACIFIC 6131

PLEASE REFER TO

FILE No. 13284

JAPANESE EVACUATION SECTION

506 ROYAL BANK BLDG.
HASTINGS AND GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B.C.

February 15th, 1946.
506-Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

With regards to the list of goods submitted by me from Nanaberry, B.C. on July 27, 1943, which were stored at 6723 Selkirk Street, Vancouver, B.C., at the time of evacuation, I wish to enquire if the goods are still stored at the above address. I am anxious to know where stored or what has happened to same.

Mr. Jisaburo WAKABAYASHI,
Reg. No. 10034,
TASHME, B.C.

Dear Sir:

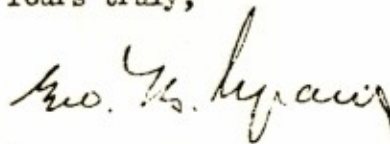
We have for acknowledgment your letter of the 14th ultimo and at this time wish to deal with a portion of same.

The Buddha shrine is no doubt in the Hompa Buddhist Temple with about one hundred other shrines, but without any identification or registration numbers, we are afraid it will be impossible to determine which one belongs to you.

As regards the ashes of your daughter, we will facilitate the dispatch of these to you, but you will have to make application to the Supervisor in Tashme for Custodian release giving the full name of your deceased daughter.

We are anxious to see all urns containing ashes sent to the families interested.

Yours truly,



G. B. Spain
Protection Department

GBS:LBM

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