Neuva Ejica, Philippine Island, from 17 June 1942 to 29 October 1942; then at Cabanatuan Camp No. 1, same province, Philippine Islands, from 29 October 1942 to July 1944. I left the Philippine Islands in July 1944 and after 19 days arrived at Moji, Kyushu, Japan, 3 August 1944. I was then imprisoned at Fukuoka Camp No. 3, Kyushu, Japan, from 3 August 1944 until liberation 15 September 1945.

Q. Are you familiar with the beating of a U.S. Army Sergeant named T.E. Andrews during January of 1956 at Fukuoka camp No. 3.

A. Yes, I am familiar with the beating of a man named Andrews, a Staff Sergeant, who was from Louisiana and who was an Air Corps man from the 27th Bomb Group, I believe. I do not know whether his initials were T.E.

Q. One day in January, 1945, Andrews carried some chow buckets from barracks No. 9, my barracks, to the kitchen. I was behind Andrews carrying more empty chow buckets. Andrews and I were bringing these chow buckets back late. Staff Sergeant Andrews entered the door of the kitchen first. The Japanese mess sergeant got Andrews inside the door and beat him with his hands and with a club for about 10 minutes. I watched the Japanese mess sergeant beat Andrews but was not beaten myself.

Q. How many times and how hard was Andrews struck with the club by the Japanese mess sergeant?

A. About 40 times, over a period of about 10 minutes.

Q. Did Andrews do anything to provoke the Japanese mess sergeant into beating him?

A. No.

Q. What was the effect of this beating on Andrews?

A. He was beaten all over his body and head. He was severely cut and bruised. His skin was broken in several places on his back and arms. I had to help him back to the barracks because of this beating.

Q. Will you name, describe, or otherwise identify the Japanese mess sergeant?

A. I don't know his name. He was about 30 years of age; about 5'7"; weighted about 165 lbs. And had no particularly distinguishing characteristics.

Q. Has Staff Sergeant Andrews returned to the United States?

A. Andrews died shortly after the beating he received from the Japanese mess sergeant as a result of an accident at the Steel Mill at Yawata. Andrews was hit by a train at the Steel Mill.

Q. Was there any connection between the beating Andrews received and his being hit by a train at the Steel Mill?

A. Not that I would know of.

Q. Who was the Japanese Commanding Officer at the camp?

A. A Japanese Major named Rikataki (phonetic).

Q. Can you name anyone else who witnessed this beating of Staff Sergeant Andrews?

A. No, I was alone with Andrews at the time.

Q. Where were you when Andrews was beaten?

A. I was standing about 10 feet away from him during the entire beating.

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