

7
Chicago, January 15, 1915

My dear Mr. Bryan:-

Secretary of State
Mr. Bryan
During my visit to Japan last summer several matters came to my attention of considerable importance as bearing on the relations of that country and our own. I am not prepared to discuss them at length at this time, and do not know whether you would be able to talk the matters over with me later. The substance of it is this:

The intelligent and thoughtful people in Japan desire above all things peace and friendship with the United States. The occasions for disturbance in my opinion can be handled by our country so as to eliminate any difficulties at all. This requires, however, a point of view which I know that the President and yourself have; in other words, that the Japanese should be treated with entire justice and, above all, with extreme courtesy. They respond readily to courtesies,

Chicago, January 18, 1912

My dear Mr. Bryan:--

During my visit to Japan last

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and are very sensitive as to discourtesy.

Among the various matters which came to my attention one is embodied in the correspondence which I enclose. It is important under our laws, of course, that young women brought in from Japan should be properly certified. The laws in my opinion are wise, and their enforcement is necessary. At the same time, in enforcing these laws I believe that our customs officials have not used due discrimination and care. Here is a case of young women coming to this country as students. Their papers were in absolute order, and there could be no reasonable question about the facts; and they were subjected to inconvenience and discourtesies of many kinds. It is that sort of thing that reacts in Japan unfortunately.

I may say with regard to those concerned in writing these papers that they are people whom I personally know, they are of the highest respectability and standing in Japan, and their statements are beyond any criticism. Mrs. Nitobe is the wife of a very prominent professor in Tokyo, and Miss Tauda is the Head of a girls' school, at one time known as the Peers' School in Tokyo. I think the papers will explain fully what was done, and

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Tokyo, and Miss Tanga is the Head of a girls' school.
at one time known as the Peers' School in Tokyo. I
think the papers will explain fully what was done, and

that they are absolutely reliable. I hope that you will have time to read the correspondence. I venture to call these matters to your attention because I am confident of your sympathetic interest in the entire matter.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

H. P. Judson

Hon. William J. Bryan,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

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Hon. William J. Bryan,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Chicago, June 4, 1915

My dear Mr. Secretary:-

In March last I received from the Commissioner General of the Department of Labor your courteous communication with various documents relating to the case which I laid before you. This case had to do with certain Japanese women, teachers in a mission college, who had some difficulty in being passed by the officials of immigration. Your reports are such as I should expect under all the circumstances. I do not believe there was intentional discourtesy on the part of those officials. There can be, however, no question whatever in my opinion that the matter was not handled from the point of view of attempting to do the courteous thing to people against whom there was no possible ground for objection. I do not wish to ask for any further investigation, because no action in the case is necessary. I am only urging on your attention the fact, which I

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believe to be a fact, that it is not our laws which cause difficulty with Japanese people and resentment in that country so much as the unintelligent and unsympathetic enforcement of them. This I believe, Mr. Secretary, to be a very serious matter, the correction of which may not be easy, but which really is essential in my judgment to the kindly relationship which ought to prevail between the United States and the Empire of Japan.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H.P.J. - L.

The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

H. P. J. - L.

The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.



49 763

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1915.

Dr. Henry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Judson:

Your recent favor with regard to the treatment of the Japanese women who were entering this country as students as just been brought to my attention and I thank you for it.

I shall bring this matter to the attention of the Immigration Bureau and ask that Bureau to reply to you directly.

Am sorry to know that any students should have suffered inconvenience.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Bryan
(per M.)

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON



February 2, 1914

Mr. Henry Pratt Jackson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

Your request favor with regard to the presence of

the Japanese women who were ordered into country as

students at your own university is of a sensitive and

I thank you for it.

I regret that this matter is the subject of the

Instruction on German and that I cannot do more for you

at present.

My hope is that you will find some other way to

achieve your purpose.

*Very truly yours,
W. H. Taft*

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION
WASHINGTON

IN ANSWERING REFER TO
No. 53945/36

March 4, 1915.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
President, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

On February 2 the Secretary of State wrote me a note forwarding your communication to him of January 15 and asking that I look into the matter covered thereby and then write directly to you. I wrote you on February 9 that a report regarding the Japanese students brought to the United States by Miss A. C. Hartshorne had been called for. I now furnish you a complete copy of the report just received from the Immigration Officer in Charge at the Port of Vancouver, B. C.

I have no doubt that you will find that the report constitutes a perfectly satisfactory explanation of all incidents connected with the temporary detention of the Japanese students.

Permit me to suggest, with the hope that you may find it convenient to pass the suggestion on to Miss Hartshorne, that delay and embarrassment in cases of this kind might be avoided by furnishing to the immigration official in charge at the port of intended arrival evidence showing the willingness and ability of those to whom students are coming to care for them, in all cases in which the students are so situated that

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION
WASHINGTON

March 4, 1913.

RECEIVED
MAR 11 1913

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
President, University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

On February 2 the Secretary of State wrote me a note forwarding your communication to him of January 16 and asking that I look into the matter covered thereby and then write directly to you. I wrote you on February 2 that a report regarding the Japanese students brought to the United States by Miss A. C. Harkness had been called for. I now forward you a complete copy of the report just received from the Immigration Officer in Charge at the Port of Vancouver, B. C.

I have no doubt that you will find that the report contains a perfectly satisfactory explanation of all incidents connected with the temporary detention of the Japanese students.

Permit me to suggest, with the hope that you may find it convenient to pass the suggestion on to Miss Harkness, that delay and misunderstanding in cases of this kind might be avoided by furnishing to the Immigration officials in charge of the port of intended arrival evidence showing the willingness and ability of those to whom statements are coming in cases for whom, in all cases in which the statement are so situated that

-2-

it is not apparent without the submission of such evidence that they will be self supporting.

Respectfully,

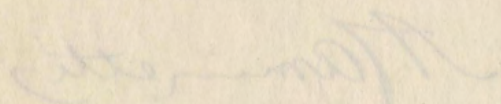
A. Aminetti
Commissioner-General.

AWP-m
Incl 6884.

it is not apparent without the exhibition of such evidence that they

will be self-explanatory.

Respectfully,



Commissioner-General

W.F. Smith
Incl 6864

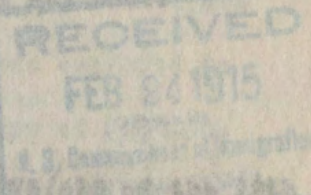
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION SERVICE
IMMIGRATION SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
OFFICE OF MONTREAL, CANADA
VANCOUVER, B. C.

10875-518.

February 24, 1915.

Res. 5407-5408-5409.



U. S. Commissioner of Immigration,

Commissioner-General of Immigration,
Washington, D. C.

Referring to the Bureau's letter of February 9th, No. 53045/36, enclosing a letter written to the Secretary of State by the President of the University of Chicago, and also several other enclosures, all of which are herewith returned for the Bureau's files, please note herewith report in duplicate by Inspector in Charge Zurbrick of the Vancouver office, covering the examination and admission of the three Japanese ladies mentioned in the above-referred-to correspondence.

In view of the record which was developed in these cases, it would seem that the board of special inquiry at Vancouver was quite warranted in detaining the three Japanese ladies referred to until the reliability of the friends to whom going in the United States could be properly established, and I would be glad to have a reply to the request contained in the closing paragraph of Mr. Zurbrick's report, in which he asks whether the course pursued in these cases meets with the approval of the Bureau.

(Signed) John E. Clark

LO
37013

Commissioner.

February 24, 1918.

10575-518.

Commissioner-General of Immigration,
Washington, D. C.

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enclosing a letter written to the Secretary of State by the President
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the reliability of the friends to whom going in the United States could
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request contained in the closing paragraph of Mr. Burdick's report,
in which he asks whether the course pursued in these cases meets with
the approval of the Bureau.

(Signed) John H. Glass

Commissioner.

LO
27018

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION SERVICE

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR IN CHARGE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

RECEIVED

FEB 24 1915

U. S. Commissioner of Immigration

10875/612 of the 12th

Nos. 2607-2608-2609. on page 6 of the record that she had \$1 February 18, 1915.

and also had her brother's property at her disposal, he being single, and employed as

U. S. Commissioner of Immigration,

a clerk in Montreal, Canada. Bank, of Tokyo, Japan, at a yearly salary of

On Pursuant to instructions contained in your letter No. 10875/612 of the 12th

is instant directing that this office make a report relative to the handling of three

and Japanese aliens referred to in the correspondence attached to the above mentioned

letter, I have to advise that the three Japanese ladies referred to arrived at the

Port of Vancouver, B. C., on July 27th, 1914, on board the SS Monteagle, and they were

immediately examined by a board of special inquiry of which the writer was chairman.

who resided In two of the cases they presented Japanese passports indicating that they

for were students destined to the United States for the purpose of studying.

school teach In the case of the third her passport certified that she was going to the

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at the time All three of the passports were exempts and gave their destination as the

had United States. certificate from the Japanese Consul in Chicago, but this certificate

had been ret In the case of SHIGEYO MIURA it will be noted that she was destined to Bryn

and Mawr College, Philadelphia, Pa., and she was to be supported by a Mr. Harry Jefferys,

701 Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia. Miss Anna Hartsborn appeared as a

witness, but On page 2 it will be noted that she testified that her father's business was

rel that of Presbyterian pastor and that he was not financially able to support her while

attending school in the United States. Miss Annabel Swan appeared as a witness, and

on page 12 In the case of CHIE HIRANO it will be noted that she was destined to Simmons

College, Boston, Massachusetts, and she was to be supported by Mrs. Robert LaBoutellier

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

IMMIGRATION SERVICE

Office of Inspector in Charge
VANCOUVER, B. C.

No. 2007-2608-2609

U. S. Commissioner of Immigration,
Montreal, Canada.

RECEIVED
FEB 24 1915
OFFICE OF
U. S. Commissioner of Immigration

Pursuant to instructions contained in your letter No. 1075/213 of the 12th

instant directing that this office make a report relative to the handling of three Japanese aliens referred to in the correspondence attached to the above mentioned letter, I have to advise that the three Japanese ladies referred to arrived at the Port of Vancouver, B. C., on July 27th, 1914, on board the SS Montezuma, and they were immediately examined by a board of special inquiry of which the writer was chairman. In two of the cases they presented Japanese passports indicating that they were students destined to the United States for the purpose of studying. In the case of the third her passport certified that she was going to the United States for the purpose of doing missionary work. All three of the passports were exempt and gave their destination as the

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In the case of SHIGEO MURA it will be noted that she was destined to Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, Pa., and she was to be supported by a Mr. Harry Jeffrey, 701 Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia.

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Nos. 2607-2608-2609.

-2-

of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

She testified on page 6 of the record that she had \$120.00 in her own right, and also had her brother's property at her disposal, he being single, and employed as a clerk in the Japanese Specie Bank, of Tokyo, Japan, at a yearly salary of \$500.00.

On page 7 of the record she testified that she has been supporting herself in Japan as a school teacher, receiving a salary of \$25.00 per month including room and board. She had no papers or documents in her possession to show that she was able to secure financial assistance while in the United States.

In the case of TOMI NIWA, page 11 of the record, she testified that she had \$80.00 in cash in her possession and that she had been sent 600 yen by a Mrs. Shimazu, who resides in Chicago, Illinois, and that arrangements had been made by Mrs. Shimazu for the applicant to secure a position in the Young Woman's Christian Association night school teaching Japanese the English language.

On page 12 she testified that she had no papers or documents in her possession at the time of her examination to show that she was sure of securing work, although she had received a certificate from the Japanese Consul in Chicago, but this certificate had been retained by the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs when he issued the regular passport.

In the cases of the first two mentioned, Miss Anna Hartshorn appeared as a witness, but was unable to give any information which could be considered authoritative relative to the financial responsibility of the persons to whom these ladies were destined.

In the case of the last mentioned, Miss Annabel Swan appeared as a witness, and on page 12 she testified that she had no personal knowledge of the financial responsibility

of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Shimazu other than knowing that she had worked in the same school as the witness as a teacher.

The board of special inquiry was not satisfied that the aliens had established the right to admission to the United States, and deferred the cases pending an investigation relative to the financial responsibility of the persons to whom the aliens were destined and their willingness to support the applicants. Telegrams were sent in each case as appear on pages 3-9-14 of the record, and in each case answers were received satisfying the board of special inquiry as to the bona fides of the claims of the applicants and they were admitted, Shigeyo Miura and Chie Hirano at 10:30 A. M., July 31st, and Tomi Niwa at 1 P. M. July 29th. Answers to the telegrams sent being found on pages 4-10-15 of the record.

In considering these cases the board of special inquiry accepted the official Japanese passports as representing the true facts in each case, as the information secured proved convincingly that the applicants were of the exempt class. The only question being the ability and willingness of the persons to whom the applicants were destined to support them. This question being raised by the testimony given for the applicants that they were dependent upon the persons residing in the United States, and in order that the doubt raised by the evidence given by the applicants be dissipated telegrams were sent, and upon the receipt of information that the claims of the applicants were bona fide they were admitted.

It is not considered proper by this office to consider the possibility of the applicants becoming laborers when the passports of the applicants certify that they are exempt, but it is thought proper that the claims of applicants should be investigated when they themselves state that they are dependent upon persons residing

of Mr. and Mrs. Edman after they knew that she had worked in the same school as the witness as a teacher.

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Nos. 2607-2608-2609.

-4-

Nos. 2607-2608-2609.

-5-

matter under their control and with which this office has nothing to do, for the in the United States, as was done in these cases.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company arranged with the Dominion Immigration office for the detention and bonding of Orientals on arrival at Vancouver for examination.

At the time of the application of these aliens Miss Hartshorn mentioned the fact that it was entirely possible that other students of this sort would

come to the United States, and asked whether or not it would expedite their admission if affidavits were filed at the port of entry covering the information desired to present to the Dominion Immigration Agent, showing that this office had no objection to the ladies going ashore. (Page 29.)

such affidavits could be considered at the time of their application. She was

advised that these steps are taken in some cases by relatives or friends of Europeans who are applicants for admission, and that in the present cases if the information asked for in the telegrams had been at hand at the time of application

these applicants could have been admitted on the day of arrival, but that the

furnishing of an affidavit or other information is not absolutely necessary as it might be possible for the applicant to establish the bona fides of his or her case, but that if they could not do so they would have to be detained until the information could be secured.

The question of the morality of the applicants was not entered into by the board of special inquiry as it was quite evident that they were highly respectable, with reference to their support might be investigated.

the remark referred to by Miss Hartshorn that, "the little one had a smile for

everybody", was not made by the writer nor by any member of the board of inquiry.

This office has no knowledge of a Mr. Knowlton giving a bond for \$1,000.00 before the girls were allowed to come off the ship, although it might be possible that the Canadian Immigration Department required such a bond, as the matter of the detention of all aliens arriving in Vancouver destined to the United States is a matter.

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detention of all aliens arriving in Vancouver destined to the United States is a

Nos. 2607-2608-2609.

-5-

matter under their control and with which this office has nothing to do, for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company arranges with the Dominion Immigration office for the detention and bonding of Orientals on arrival at Vancouver for examination.

Attached hereto and marked Exhibit 1 is a copy of a letter which was given to Miss Hartshorn on the day of the arrival of these applicants, and which she desired to present to the Dominion Immigration Agent, showing that this office had no objection to the ladies going ashore. (Page 17.)

Any information that Miss Hartshorn secured with reference to the ladies being detained in the shed with the coolies was received from a Mr. Farrell, who was the passenger representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway in charge of the detention of Orientals.

The assumption by Miss Hartshorn that the writer was of the opinion that she had brought these ladies for sale was not warranted, for, as above stated, the board of special inquiry was entirely satisfied that they were respectable, but it might be considered in connection with this case that it is not an unusual thing for female applicants to assume that their respectability is questioned, when the board of special inquiry merely defers their case in order that the claims made with reference to their support might be investigated.

This case was handled with all the expedition possible consistent with a proper enforcement of the Immigration Law, the only question being raised was that of their support in the United States while attending school. They were treated with all the consideration possible, but if any hardship ensued by reason of their detention this office was not responsible, for it has no control over the matter.

master under their control and with which this office has nothing to do, for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company arranges with the Dominion Immigration office for the detention and boarding of passengers on arrival at Vancouver for examination. Attached hereto and marked Exhibit I is a copy of a letter which was given

to Miss Hartshorn on the day of the arrival of these applicants, and which she desired to present to the Dominion Immigration Agent, showing that this office had no objection to the ladies going ashore. (Page IV.)

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Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

Nos. 2607-2608-2609.

-6-

Board of Special Inquiry held July 27, 1914, on
board S. S. Montecagle commencing at 11:15 A. M. Members present

and voted. If they were not allowed ashore without a bond it was due to the attitude of the Canadian Immigration Department towards Orientals, and this office feels that the case could not have been handled in any other manner consistent with good administration and a request is made that information as to whether or not the attitude of this office in these cases meets with the approval of the Bureau.

and writes, Japan, Japanese, Tokyo, Japan, never
Japan, has ticket, self, over \$500, never
JLZ/JPB. destination Bryn Mawr, fr Miss M.

Inspector in Charge.

Landed Montecagle, July 26, 1914, Vancouver, B. C.
Med Ctr 488, free from disease. Obj. To study.
5'2", alive, black, brown, no marks. Born Morioka, Japan.
CLASS A CPR 3726 IMPRISONED 392/118

Chairman:

Q What is your object in going to the United States? A To study.
Q Where will you study? A Mt. Holyoke College.
Q Where is that? A In South Hadley, Mass.
Q Have you made any arrangements with reference to your tuition and maintenance while in the United States? A Yes, my father's friend, Mr. E. R. Miller, kindly gave me money to study in America. Miss M. G. Miller is his sister.
Q Mr. Miller will support you in the United States? A Mr. Harry Jefferys, 121 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa., office address 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., will give me the money which will be furnished by Mr. Miller.
Q Did Mr. Jefferys pay your way to the United States? A Yes, he sent \$500, one thousand yen.
Q How much have you left? A \$88.
Q Have you your ticket to Bryn Mawr? A Yes.
Q Do you know what Mr. Jefferys's business is? A I do not know.
Q What educational advantages have you had thus far? A Presbyterian Mission School, Tokyo, ten years.
Q Have you graduated from any higher branches? A No, I graduated in March, this year.
Q Have you a certificate with you to show you graduated? A No, I sent same on to Mt. Holyoke.
(Presents passport #220584 dated June 28, 1914, signed Moron Kato, Japanese minister of foreign affairs)

To Interpreter:

Q What are the indications on that passport? A The applicant is going to the United States to learn English language and to learn music.

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

WIRY, 1914

Rec. 2807-2808-2809.

-6-

It they were not allowed ashore without a bond it was due to the attitude of the Canadian Immigration Department towards Orientals, and this office feels that the case could not have been handled in any other manner consistent with good administration and a request is made that information as to whether or not the attitude of this office in these cases needs with the approval of the Bureau.

John G. Gurnea
Inspector in Charge.

JTG/JER.

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 27, 1914, on board S. S. Monteagle commencing at 11:15 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary). Clerk Sides called to serve on the Board no

inspector being available.

RECEIVED

FEB 24 1915

OFFICE OF

INSPECTION OF IMMIGRATION
MONTREAL CANADA

MIURA, Shigeyo N. Suruda, Official Interpreter.
Alien duly sworn. Age 21, female, single, student, reads
and writes, Japan, Japanese, Tokyo, Japan, father Timiura, Mishima,
Japan, has ticket, self, over \$50., never in the U. S.
Destination Bryn Mawr, fr Miss M. C. Miller, 831 Old
Lancaster Road,
Landed Monteagle, July 26, 1914, Vancouver, B. C.
Med Ctf 488, free from disease. Obj Mig To study.
5'2", olive, black, brown, no marks. Born Morioka, Japan.
CLASS A CPR 3726 DEFERRED 399/118

Chairman:

Q What is your object in going to the United States? A To study.
Q Where will you study? A Mt. Holyoke College.
Q Where is that? A In South Hadley, Mass.
Q Have you made any arrangements with reference to your tuition and maintenance while in the United States? A Yes, my father's friend, Mr. E. R. Miller, kindly gave me money to study in America. Miss M. C. Miller is his sister.
Q Mr. Miller will support you in the United States? A Mr. Harry Jefferys, 121 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa., office address 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., will give me the money which will be furnished by Mr. Miller.
Q Did Mr. Jefferys pay your way to the United States? A Yes, he sent \$500., one thousand yen.
Q How much have you left? A \$88.
Q Have you your ticket to Bryn Mawr? A Yes.
Q Do you know what Mr. Jeffery's business is? A I do not know.
Q What educational advantages have you had thus far? A Presbyterian Mission School, Tokyo, ten years.
Q Have you graduated from any higher branches? A No, I graduated in March., this year.
Q Have you a certificate with you to show you graduated? A No, I sent same on to Mt. Holyoke.
(Presents passport #280584 dated June 22, 1914, signed Baron Kato, Japanese minister of foreign affairs)

To Interpreter:

Q What are the indications on that passport? A The applicant is going to the United States to learn English language and to learn music.

Myrven H. Sides
STENOGRAPHER

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 27, 1914, on
 Board S. S. Montezuma commencing at 11:15 A. M. Members present
 and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Burdick (Chairman),
 Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under Clerk Myron H. Alden

(Secretary). Clerk Alden called to serve on the Board
 Inspector being available.

MIRU, Shigeo
 Alien duly sworn.
 and writes, Japan, Japanese, Tokyo, Japan, father, Timine, Mishima,
 Japan, has ticket, self, over \$50., never in the U. S.
 Destination Bryn Mawr, Tr Miss M. G. Miller, 831 Old
 Lancaster Road,
 Lancaster, Pa., U. S.
 Landed Montezuma, July 26, 1914, Vancouver, B. C.
 Med Cert 488, free from disease. Opt Nig to study.
 5'8", olive, black, brown, no marks. Born Mishima, Japan.
 CLASS A CTR 3726 INTERVIEWED 399/118

Chairman:
 What is your object in going to the United States? A To study.
 Where will you study? A Mt. Holyoke College.
 Where is that? A In South Hadley, Mass.
 Have you made any arrangements with reference to your tuition
 and maintenance while in the United States? A Yes, my
 father's friend, Mr. E. R. Miller, kindly gave me money to
 study in America. Miss M. G. Miller is his sister.
 Mr. Miller will support you in the United States? A Mr.
 Harry Jefferys, 121 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa., office address
 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., will give me
 the money which will be furnished by Mr. Miller.
 Did Mr. Jefferys pay your way to the United States? Yes.
 He sent \$500., one thousand yen.
 How much have you left? A \$33.
 Have you your ticket to Bryn Mawr? A Yes.
 Do you know what Mr. Jefferys's business is? A I do not know.
 What educational advantages have you had thus far? A Three-
 year Mission School, Tokyo, ten years.
 Have you graduated from any higher branches? A No, I
 graduated in March, this year.
 Have you a certificate with you to show you graduated? A No.
 I sent same on to Mt. Holyoke.
 (Present passport #280584 dated June 22, 1914, signed Hiron
 Kato, Japanese minister of foreign affairs)
 To Interpreter:
 What are the indications on that passport? A The applicant
 is going to the United States to learn English language and
 to learn music.

MIURA, Shigeyo

(continued)

To applicant:

- Q What is your father's business or occupation? A Presbyterian pastor.
- Q Is he financially able to support you in an American college? A No.
- Q Have you ever made application for admission to the United States on any previous occasion? A No.
- Q Could you have come to the United States if it had not been for the encouragement you received from Mr. Jefferies or Mr. Miller. A No, I could not have come without their money.

ANNA C. HARTSHORN appears as a witness:

- Q Are you acquainted with the circumstances under which the applicant is coming to the United States? A I am acquainted with the fact Mr. Miller has sent her to study. He is a minister in Tokyo and I have known him for many years. Mr. Jefferys in not paying but is handling the money.
- Q Mr. Miller is in Japan then? A No, he is on furlough.
- Q Do you know Mr. Jeffery's business? A No.
- Q Do you know anything about the American connection of the case? A No. Mr. Miller's sister is in Bryn Mawr.
- Q Do you know whether Mr. Miller's sister is in a financial position to support applicant? A She has a very comfortable home in Bryn Mawr. While I do not know her personally, I know of her.

Inspector Lawrence to applicant:

- Q Have you corresponded with Mr. Miller's sister before you left Japan telling her you were coming on this boat? A I have written her a letter from Victoria.
- Q Have you had any letter from Miss Miller? A I have a letter from Mr. Miller.
- Q Have you had letters from Miss Miller? A Yes.
(Presents letter giving directions as to how to travel.)
(Also presents letter dated April 16, 1914, signed by E. R. Miller stating that Harry L. Jefferys lives at 121 Valley Road, Ardmore, Pa., and that his office is 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; that he is an attorney and a married man and will be glad to have applicant stay at his house until she goes to college)

Inspector Lawrence:

I move to defer the case pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going.

Clerk Sides:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

I make the motion unanimous. Case deferred pending investigation.

CLASS A CPR 3726

DEFERRED

399/118

Sheet 4, line 4

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myron H. Side
STENOGRAPHER

MIRIA, MINGEYO

To applicant: What is your father's business or occupation? A freebyterian pastor. Is he financially able to support you in an American college? A No. Have you ever made application for admission to the United States on any previous occasion? A No. Could you have come to the United States if it had not been for the encouragement you received from Mr. Jefferys or Mr. Miller. A No, I could not have come without their money.

ARTHUR C. HARTSHORN appears as a witness:

Are you acquainted with the circumstances under which the applicant is coming to the United States? A I am acquainted with the fact Mr. Miller has sent her to study. He is a minister in Tokyo and I have known him for many years. Mr. Jefferys is not paying but is handling the money. Mr. Miller is in Japan then? A No, he is on tour. Do you know Mr. Jefferys's business? A No. Do you know anything about the American connection of the case? A No. Mr. Miller's sister is in Japan. Do you know whether Mr. Miller's sister is in a financial position to support applicants? A She has a very comfortable home in Bryn Mawr. While I do not know her personally, I know of her.

Inspector Lawrence to applicant: Have you corresponded with Mr. Miller's sister before you left Japan telling her you were coming on this boat? A I have written her a letter from Victoria. Have you had any letter from Mrs. Miller? A I have a letter from Mr. Miller. Have you had letters from Mrs. Miller? A Yes. (Presenting letter giving directions as to how to travel.) (Also presenting letter dated April 18, 1914, signed by E. R. Miller stating that Harry A. Jefferys lives at 121 Valley Road, Exmore, Pa., and that his office is 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; that he is an attorney and a married man and will be glad to have applicants stay at his house until she goes to college.)

Inspector Lawrence: I move to defer the case pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going. Clerk reads: I second the motion.

Chairman: I make the motion unanimous. Case deferred pending investigation.

CLASS A CTR 3728

RECEIVED

355/118

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myron H. Lister
STENOGRAPHER

Sheet 4, line 4

6

CANADIAN PACIFIC



R'Y CO.'S TELEGRAPH

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Canadian Pacific R'y Co.'s Telegraph transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs

SENT NO.	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK
----------	---------	-------------	-----------	------------	-------

Send the following night lettergram, without repeating, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Charge C. P. R. See Mr. Bowes.

Vancouver, B. C.
July 27, 1914.

Immigration, Gloucester City, Penna. N. J.

Miura Shigeyo Japanese female 21 arrived SS Monteagle destined Miss Mc C. Miller
eight thirty one Old Lancaster Road Bryn Mawr going later to Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley Massachusetts to be supplied by Harry Jefferys seven hundred one
Commonwealth Trust Building Philadelphia investigate bona fides of case and wire
report and recommendation collect.

Zurbrick.

3

4

NIGHT LETTER

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT
TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Telegraph will receive not later than midnight **NIGHT LETTERS**, to be transmitted only for delivery on the following morning, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: the standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for the transmission of fifty words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for each additional ten words or less. The minimum charge for any **NIGHT LETTER** will be twenty-five cents for fifty words or less.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special "NIGHT LETTER" service, the following special terms are hereby agreed to:

A. NIGHT LETTERS may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such **NIGHT LETTERS** at destination, postage prepaid.

B. NIGHT LETTERS shall be written in plain English or French. Code language is not permitted.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.

(Also presented letter dated April 16, 1914, signed by E. R. Miller stating that Harry L. Jefferys lives at 181 Valley Road, Exmore, Pa., and that his office is 701 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; that he is an attorney and a married man and will be glad to have applicant stay at his house until she goes to college.)

Inspector Lawrence: I would like to see you go down to the house I move to defer the case pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going.

Clerk Allen: I second the motion.

Chairman: I make the motion unanimous. The case deferred pending investigation.

CLASS A CIV 3228
DETERMINED
3228/118

STENOGRAPHIC
M. J. Brown
L. J. Brown

Sheet 4, Line 4

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT
TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Telegraph will receive not later than midnight
NIGHT LETTERS, to be transmitted only for delivery on the following day.

NIGHT LETTER

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 31, 1914, com-
mencing at 10:30 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector
in Charge John L. Zurbrigg (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence
and Under-Clerk Myron H. Sides (Secretary). Philadelphia, Pa.,

MIURA, Shigeo

July 29, 1914

Re-opening of case of above applicant ex str. Montague,
July 27, 1914.

United States Immigration Service, was received from Commissioner
of Immigration, Philadelphia, Pa., with reference to Miss Miura.
Vancouver, B. C.

A favorable report having been received from the Commissioner
M C Miller ex missionary in Japan and his nephew Harry Jeffery
also personal friends of family of Miura Shige have arranged
college course for her will be responsible for her and give bond
if desired circumstances good conditions satisfactory Miller
requests you wire him collect when she will arrive

E E Greenawalt

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myron H. Sides
stenographer

4

NIGHT LETTER

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO

The Company will not be responsible for any loss or damage to property or goods of any kind which may be lost or damaged while in the possession of the Company or its agents or employees. The Company will not be responsible for any loss or damage to property or goods of any kind which may be lost or damaged while in the possession of the Company or its agents or employees.

July 29, 1914

United States Immigration Service,

Vancouver, B. C.

M G Miller ex missionary in Japan and his nephew Harry Jeffery also personal friends of family of Miss Alice have arranged college course for her will be responsible for her and give bond if desired circumstances good conditions satisfactory Miller requests you wire him collect when she will arrive

W. H. Greenwald

143 KENT STREET

NIGHT LETTER

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

board S. S. Monteaale commencing at 11:30 A. M. Members present

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 31, 1914, commencing at 10:30 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under-Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary).

MIURA, Shigeyo

Re-opening of case of above applicant ex Str. Monteaale, July 27, 1914.

The attached is copy of telegram received from Commissioner of Immigration, Philadelphia, Pa., with reference to Miss Miura. Inspector Lawrence:

A favorable report having been received from the Commissioner of Immigration, Philadelphia, in this case, I move applicant be admitted.

Clerk Sides:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

Motion is made unanimous.

CLASS A CTR 3726 ADMITTED open date #205897 399/199

Have you made arrangements for your entrance into Simmons College? A No, not definitely. I may enter Yale or Simmons College.

What educational qualifications have you? A I have graduated from Higher Normal School and also Women's English School, established by Miss Tada, one of the best known educators in Japan.

In what course did you graduate? A I have no certificate here, I have a mission from graduating from this school. is now in Simmons college.

Have you had any correspondence with either college with reference to your admission? Miss Hartsorn knows about it.

Are you personally in a financial position to support yourself in college? A Yes, I have some money of my own and then also Mrs. Robert Lacoutellier, Wayne, Pa., has enough money to support me.

How much money have you in your own right? A I have \$120. in cash with me now and then I have my younger brother's property that is at my disposal.

Is your younger brother living? A Yes.

Is he married? A No.

What is the nature of his property? A He is drawing a salary, he is a clerk of the Japanese Special Bank, salary of \$500. a year.

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myrven H. Sides
Stenographer

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 31, 1914, com-
mencing at 10:30 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector
in Charge John L. Murphy (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence
and Under-Clark Myron H. Sides (Secretary).

MISS MIRA, Chicago
Re-opening of case of above applicant ex Str. Montague,
July 27, 1914.
The attached is copy of telegram received from Commissioner
of Immigration, Philadelphia, Pa., with reference to Miss Mira.
Inspector Lawrence:
A favorable report having been received from the Commissioner
of Immigration, Philadelphia, in this case, I move applicant be
admitted.
Clark Sides:
I second the motion.
Chairman:
Motion is made unanimous.

CLASS A CIV 3780 ADMITTED open date 4503887 355/192

EMITTING OFFICE
Myron H. Sides
 stenographer

Have you any written agreement by which he has arranged to board S. S. Monteagle commencing at 11:30 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary). No inspector being available, Clerk Sides was called to serve on the Board. It is my own money.

Have you been supporting yourself in Japan? A Yes.
HIRANO, Chie you doing? N. Suruda, Official Interpreter.
Alien duly sworn. Age 34, female, single, student, reads and writes, Japan, Japanese, Tokyo, Japan, fr Miss Uene Tsuda, #16 Gaban Cho, Tokyo, Japan, has ticket, self, over \$50., never in the United States.

Destination Boston, Mass., Simmons College.
Landing Vancouver, B. C., July 26, 1914, Monteagle.
Med Ctf 489, free from disease. Obj Mig To study
4'8", olive, black, brown, no marks. Born Tokyo, Japan.
CLASS A CPR 3718 DEFERRED 399/124

All the cash you have is the \$120. you produce?
Chairman: Lawrence:

Q What is your object in going to the United States? A To attend Simmons College, Boston, Mass.
Q Have you made arrangements for your entrance into Simmons College? A No, not definitely. I may enter Yale or Simmons College.
Q What educational qualifications have you? A I have graduated from Higher Normal School and also Woman's English School, established by Miss Tsuda, one of the best known educators in Japan.
Q In what course did you graduate in the English School? A I have no certificate here but I can gain admission from graduating from this school. One graduate from this school is now in Simmons college.
Q Have you had any correspondence with either college with reference to your admission? A Miss Hartshorn knows about it.
Q Are you personally in a financial position to support yourself in college? A Yes, I have some money of my own and then also Mrs. Robert Laboutellier, Wayne, Pa., has enough money to support me.
Q How much money have you in your own right? A I have \$120. in cash with me now and then I have my younger brother's property that is at my disposal.
Q Is your younger brother living? A Yes.
Q Is he married? A No.
Q What is the nature of his property? A He is drawing a salary, he is a clerk of the Japanese Special Bank, salary of \$500. a year.

Miss Tsuda wrote her telling of Miss Hirono and asked if she would be willing to give that

Have you any written agreement by which he has arranged to turn over this fund to you? A No, I have no written

board S. E. Montague commencing at 11:30 A. M. Members present

and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Burdick (Chairman),

Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under Clerk Myron H. Alden

(Secretary). No inspector being available, Clerk Alden was

called to serve on the Board.

HIRANO, G Mie
Age 34, female, single, student, reads
and writes, Japan, Tokyo, Japan, for Miss Jane Tada,
the Gaba Co. Tokyo, Japan, has ticket, over \$50., never
in the United States.
Destination Boston, Mass.; Simmons College.
Landing Vancouver, B. C., July 26, 1914, Montague.
Med Ctf 489, free from disease. Oct 1914 to study
4'8", olive, black, brown, no marks. Born Tokyo, Japan.
CLASS A CBR 3718 DEPORTED 399/124

Chairman:

What is your object in going to the United States? A To

attend Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Have you made arrangements for your entrance into Simmons

College? A No, not definitely. I may enter Yale or

Simmons College.

What educational qualifications have you? A I have

graduated from Higher Normal School and also Women's English

School, established by Miss Tada, one of the best known

educators in Japan.

In what course did you graduate in the English School?

A I have no certificate here but I can gain admission from

graduating from this school. One graduate from this school

is now in Simmons college.

Have you had any correspondence with either college with

reference to your admission? A Miss Harstern knows about it.

Are you personally in a financial position to support yourself

in college? A Yes, I have some money of my own and then

also Mrs. Robert Labontellier, Wayne, Pa., has enough money

to support me.

How much money have you in your own right? A I have \$120.

in cash with me now and then I have my younger brother's

property that is at my disposal.

Is your younger brother living? A Yes.

Is he married? A No.

What is the nature of his property? A He is drawing a

salary, he is a clerk of the Japanese Specie Bank, salary

of \$500. a year.

Inspector Lawrence: Inabes for in charge John P. Unlertok (Chairman)
Room 8. B. Nonferste commencing at 11:30 A. M. Members present

- Q Have you any written agreement by which he has arranged to turn over this fund to you? A No, I have no written document but according to the Japanese custom it is not necessary. But I have that understanding with him.
- Q Have you any letters to present from Mr. Laboutellier which indicate she will furnish you money? A She is Miss Tsuda's very intimate friend and wrote Miss Tsuda she would give me money.
- Q Is the \$120. your own money or is it money you have received from somebody else? A It is my own money.
- Q Have you been supporting yourself in Japan? A Yes.
- Q What were you doing? A I was teaching in the girl's high school.
- Q How much wages did you get? A About \$25. per month.
- Q Did that include room and board? A Salary does not include my room and board.
- Q Have you any papers or documents in your possession to produce to us that you will be able to secure financial assistance from any other persons? A No, I have no written documents but I can refer you to Miss Hartshorn, the lady accompanying me.
- Q All the cash you have is the \$120. you produce? A Yes.
- Inspector Lawrence:
- Q Have you any other money anywhere besides this \$120? A I have some in Japan, about \$100.
- Q Is it in the bank? A Yes.
- Q Have you any property of any kind? A Yes.
- Q Did you receive any passport from your government before you left? A Yes.

(Presents passport No. 278871 dated June 11, 1914, signed by Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs. Indications: Applicant is going to the United States to study. Properly signed by the water police, officers of Yokohama prefecture and with seal of Japanese government signifying it is official)

(Presents another paper: Doctor's certificate issued by doctor in Tokyo certifying that the applicant has no hookworm and otherwise the applicant has no infectious disease. Dated June 18, 1914)

ANNA C. HARTSHORN appears as a witness:

- Q What is your residence? A Haverford, Pa., care of Edward Y. Hartshorn and Tokyo, Japan.
- Q Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances under which the applicant is going to the United States? A Mrs. Laboutellier, who is a personal friend of mine as well as Miss Tsuda, with whom I teach, wrote to Miss Tsuda a year ago offering to educate one of her graduates in America for two or three years. She offered \$400. as scholarship money and to be responsible that the said student should be cared for in any way necessary. Miss Tsuda wrote her telling of Miss. Hirano and asked if she would be willing to give that

Miss. Hirano and asked if she would be willing to give that for in any way necessary. Miss Tande wrote her telling of and to be responsible that the said student should be cared or three years. She offered \$400. as scholarship money offering to educate one of her graduates in America for two Miss Tande, with whom I teach, wrote to Miss Tande a year ago Labontellier, who is a personal friend of mine as well as which the applicant is going to the United States? A Mrs. Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances under Edward Y. Hartshorn and Tokyo, Japan. What is your residence? A Haverford, Pa., care of

ANNA C. HARTSHORN appears as a witness:

Dated June 18, 1914.)
and otherwise the applicant has no infectious disease.
doctor in Tokyo certifying that the applicant has no hookworm (Present another paper: Doctor's certificate issued by and with seal of Japanese government signifying it is official) signed by the water police, officers of Yokohama prefecture Applicant is going to the United States to study. Properly Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs. Indications: (Present passport No. 278871 dated June 11, 1914, signed by left? A Yes. Did you receive any passport from your Government before you Have you any property of any kind? A Yes. Is it in the bank? A Yes. Have some in Japan, about \$100. Have you any other money anywhere besides this \$120? A I Inspector Lawrence:

All the cash you have is the \$120. you produce? A Yes. accompanying me. documents but I can refer you to Miss Hartshorn, the lady assistance from any other persons? A No, I have no written produce to us that you will be able to secure financial Have you any papers or documents in your possession to my room and board. Did that include room and board? A Salary does not include How much wages did you get? A About \$25. per month. high school. What were you doing? A I was teaching in the girl's Have you been supporting yourself in Japan? A Yes. from somebody else? A It is my own money. Is the \$120. your own money or is it money you have received money.

very intimate friend and wrote Miss Tande she would give me indicate she will furnish you money? A She is Miss Tande's Have you any letters to present from Mr. Labontellier which necessary. But I have that understanding with him. document but according to the Japanese custom it is not turn over this fund to you? A No, I have no written Give you any written agreement by which he has agreed to

Give you any written agreement by which he has agreed to

scholarship to Miss. Hirano in order that Miss Hirano might educate herself with the intention of doing library work in Japan when she returned. I thought Miss Tsuda had given the applicant a letter in which the facts were stated. Then I know also that Miss Hirano has been teaching for several years and supporting herself. She has had what is for Japan quite a high salary, fifty yen per month. From that she has saved for her passage money and outfit to come over in the course of five or six years. I know her brother in the Yokohama Specie Bank in Dalni, Manchuria, is also able to look after her if necessary although of course he perhaps does not feel he could send his sister off to college unless she had some help.

Q Have you any personal knowledge of the financial standing of Mr. Labcutellier? A He is a very well known business man in Philadelphia. They have a summer home in Kokono. Miss Hirano is to go to Mrs. Labcutellier until college opens. Anna L. Nutter in Boston is taking care of the arrangements for her entrance. I expect to consult with Miss. Nutter in September. One of the graduates of Miss Tsuda's school went to Simmons college and is now teaching in Tokyo. On account of her experience we thought it would be best to send Miss Hirano to Simmons college. I will go with her to Chicago and she will be met in Boston. She will go for the rest of the summer to Alice M. Bacon in the mountains. I, myself, am prepared to be financially responsible for Miss Hirano if the other people do not live up to their part.

Q Are you following any profession? A I am teaching in Japan but I am an amateur. I have my own income. I have been teaching there for two or three years.

Inspector Lawrence:

I move case be deferred pending investigation as to the conditions to which the applicant is going.

Clerk Sides:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

Unanimous.

CLASS A CFR 3718

Case standing deferred pending investigation.

DEFERRED

399/124

Sheet 4, line 3

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myron H. Sides
STENOGRAPHER

8

unless she had some help. The financial standing of the family was such that it was necessary for her to look after her sister off to college in the Yokohama Specie Bank in Japan, Kanabusa, is also over in the course of five or six years. I know her brother that she has saved for her passage money and outfit to come for Japan quite a high salary, fifty yen per month. From several years and supporting herself. She has had what is the applicant's letter in which the facts were stated. Japan when she returned. I thought Miss Tsuchi had given education herself with the intention of doing literary work in scholarship to Miss Hiroko in order that Miss Hiroko might

up to their part. A. I am teaching in Japan
responsible for Miss Hirano if the other people do not live
mountains. I, myself, am prepared to be financially
will go for the rest of the summer to Alice M. Bacon in the
with her to Chicago and she will be met in Boston. She
be best to send Miss Hirano to Simmons college. I will go
in Tokyo. On account of her experience we thought it would
Tanda's school went to Simmons college and is now teaching
Miss. Walter in September. One of the graduates of Miss
arrangements for her entrance. I expect to consult with
opens. Anna L. Walter in Boston is taking care of the
in Philadelphia. They have a summer home in Kokono.
Have you any personal knowledge of the financial standing of
Misses she had some help.

teaching there for two or three years.
but I am an amateur. I have my own income.
Are you following any profession? A I am teaching in Japan
up to their part. responsible for their part.

CLASS A CTR 2018
UNANIMOUS.
CASE STANDING DEFERRED PENDING INVESTIGATION.
308/124

Sheet 4, line 3

VERIFIED CORRECT

Margaret Hill

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y CO.'S TELEGRAPH



NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Canadian Pacific R'y Co.'s Telegraph transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs

SENT NO.	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK
----------	---------	-------------	-----------	------------	-------

Send the following night lettergram, without repeating, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Charge C. P. R. Sec Mr. Bowen.

Vancouver, B. C.

July 27, 1914.

Immigration, Gloucester City, N. J.

Hirano Chie Japanese female thirty four arrived SS Montevideo destined to and to be supported by Mrs. Robert Labontellier Wayne, Pennsylvania to attend Simmons College Boston Massachusetts investigate bona fides of case wire report and recommendation collect.

Zurbrick.

*Answer above
Page 10*

9

Q married. Mrs. Shimizu has been seven full years married.
Q Is her husband in the United States? A Yes, he is with
her. His name is Mikaki.
Q Where does he live? A 3612 Government Ave., Chicago.
Q Have you been engaged in Y & C work in Japan? A No.
Q Have you had any experience in teaching? A Yes, I
taught in Shizuoka, Japan.
Q What is your financial standing? A I have about \$100.
Q Have you any more money? A No.
Q For the money.
Q Is she paying you any more? A Yes.
Q How much did she send you? A Six hundred yen.
Q Is Mrs. Shimizu arranging with any school in which you are to
become engaged in order that you might support yourself?
Q Yes, I am to be a teacher.
Q In what school will you be a teacher? A In Y & C night
classes for men and children.

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myrwan H. Lides
Stenographer

10

11

NIGHT LETTER

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Telegraph will receive not later than midnight NIGHT LETTERS, to be transmitted only for delivery on the following morning, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: the standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for the transmission of fifty words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for each additional ten words or less. The minimum charge for any NIGHT LETTER will be twenty-five cents for fifty words or less.

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeatable telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company; but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special "NIGHT LETTER" service, the following special terms are hereby agreed to:

A. NIGHT LETTERS may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such NIGHT LETTERS at destination, postage prepaid.

B. NIGHT LETTERS shall be written in plain English or French. Code language is not permitted.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.

William H. Allen

8

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO

NIGHT LETTER

Montreal District

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 31, 1914, commencing at 10:45 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under-Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary).

HIRANO, Chie

Re-opening case of above applicant ex Steamer Monteagle, July 27, 1914.

The following telegram with reference to case of Miss Hirano received from Commissioner of Immigration, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Robert Labourtellier financially interested in college in Japan and brings Hirano Chie here to study in college here to teach there will be responsible for support education and return to Japan his circumstances very good bond if decided." (Sgd) Greenawalt.

Inspector Lawrence:

A favorable report having been received from the Commissioner of Immigration, Philadelphia, in this case, I move applicant be admitted.

Clerk Sides: your object in going to the United States? A. To

I second the motion. Y. A. C. A. as a worker in Chicago.

Chairman: induced you to come to the United States to do Y. A. C. A.

I make the motion unanimous.

CLASS A CFR 3718 ADMITTED open date #205896 399/200

How long has she been in Chicago? A. She has been twice

abroad, this is the second time she has been there, she is

married. Mrs. Shimizu has been seven full years married.

Is her husband in the United States? A. Yes, he is with

her. His name is Masaki.

Where does he live? A. 3819 Government Ave., Chicago.

Have you been engaged in Y. A. C. A. work in Japan? A. No.

Have you had any experience in being a teacher?

Ferris in Shizuoka, Japan.

What is your financial standing? How much money do you have?

A. About \$300.

Have you any more money? A. Yes, I have some more.

for the money.

Is she paying you any here? A. Yes.

How much did she send you? A. Six hundred yen.

Is Mrs. Shimizu arranging with any school in which you are to

become engaged in order that you might support yourself?

Yes, I am to be a teacher.

In what school will you be a teacher? A. In Y. A. C. A. night

classes for men and children.

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myrven H. Sides
Stenographer

Meeting of Board of Spectral Industry held July 27, 1914, on

My dear Mr. H. C. ...

RECEIVED
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JULY 27, 1914
NIGHT LETTER
RECEIVED

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 27, 1914, on board S. S. Monteagle commencing at 10:45 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under-Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary). No inspector being available, Clerk Sides was called to serve on the Board. except a personal letter.

NIWA, Tomi H. Suruda, Official Interpreter.
Alien duly sworn. Age 29, female, single, teacher, reads and writes, Japan, Japanese, Shizuoka, Japan, father Kingaro, she #21 Kawirakubau Cho, Koumachi, Japan, has ticket, self, over \$50., never in the United States. (Tokyo)

Destination Chicago, Ill., fr Mrs. Yone Shimazu, Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, 3219 Government Avenue.

Landing Monteagle, July 26, 1914, Vancouver, B. C. signed Med Ctf487, free from disease. Obj Mig To teach. 5'1 1/2", olive, black, brown, white mark front throat. Born Tokyo, Japan.

CLASS A DEFERRED 399/110

- Chairman: This is a laborer's passport or an exempt passport? A This
- Q What is your object in going to the United States? A To help the work of the Y. M. C. A. as a worker in Chicago.
- Q What induced you to come to the United States to do Y M C A work? A Mr. Shimazu's wife wants a woman worker to help her with the Y M C A in Chicago. Shizuoka for the last four years.
- Q How long has she been in Chicago? A She has been twice abroad, this is the second time she has been there, she is married. Mrs. Shimazu has been seven full years married.
- Q Is her husband in the United States? A Yes, he is with her. His name is Mizaki.
- Q Where does he live? A 3219 Government Av., Chicago.
- Q Have you been engaged in Y M C A work in Japan? A No.
- Q Have you had any experience? A I have been helping Ferris in Shizuoka, Japan. school where I have worked as music
- Q What is your financial standing, how much money have you? A About \$80. salary? A Yes.
- Q Have you any more money? A Mrs. Shimazu is responsible month for the money. A Yes.
- Q Is she paying you way here? A Yes, the applicant? A I
- Q How much did she send you? A Six hundred yen.
- Q Is Mrs. Shimazu arranging with any school in which you are to become engaged in order that you might support yourself? A Yes, I am to be a teacher.
- Q In what school will you be a teacher? A In Y M C A night classes for men and children. bearer, Miss. Tomi Fitch, has been with us in the New Jo Gakko (British Japanese Girl's School) for the past six years as a teacher of English and music and

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 27, 1914, on board S. S. Montezuma commencing at 10:45 A. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Swbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward J. Lawrence and Under-Clerk Myron H. Bides (Secretary). No inspector being available, Clerk Bides was called to serve on the Board.

WIMA, Tomi, Alien duly sworn. Age 23, female, single, teacher, reads and writes, Japanese, Japanese, Japan, Father Kiyoro, 221 Kawarabashi St., Kawasaki, Japan, has ticket, self, over \$50., never in the United States, Destination Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Yone Shimizu, Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, 3219 Government Avenue, Landing Montezuma, July 26, 1914, Vancouver, B. C. Had 62187, free from disease. Out May 10 to teach 5'11", olive, black, brown, white mark front breast. Born Tokyo, Japan. CLASS A

Chairman: What is your object in going to the United States? A To help the work of the Y. M. C. A. as a worker in Chicago. What induced you to come to the United States to do Y. M. C. A. work? A Mr. Shimizu's wife wants a woman worker to help her with the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. How long has she been in Chicago? A She has been twice abroad, this is the second time she has been there, she is married. Mrs. Shimizu has been seven full years married. Is her husband in the United States? A Yes, he is with her. His name is Isaki. Where does he live? A 3219 Government Av., Chicago. Have you been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Japan? A No. Have you had any experience? A I have been helping Yertia in Shinjoka, Japan. What is your financial standing, how much money have you? A About \$80. Have you any more money? A Mrs. Shimizu is responsible for the money. Is she paying you any more? A Yes. How much did she send you? A Six hundred yen. Is Mrs. Shimizu arranging with any school in which you are to become engaged in order that you might support yourself? A Yes, I am to be a teacher. In what school will you be a teacher? A In Y. M. C. A. night classes for men and children.

- Q From the information you have received, do Japanese women attend this school? A For night work, yes. Have been
- Q3 From your understanding do Japanese women attend this night school class? A There are, of course, many ladies in the dormitory and they have English classes that Japanese women study.
- Q Have you received any letters or any certificates from this gentleman to whom are going with reference to your engagement there? A Yes. I had one but the men in the Shizuoka office of the Government wanted the certificate and they kept the certificate from the consul in Japan Chicago. educational part
- Q Have you anything to show you are going to get work when you get there? A Nothing except a personal letter.
- Q How much wages do you expect to get? A \$40. a month.
- Q Was that mentioned in your letter, that you received, and the Japanese certificate the Government kept? A No.
- Q What makes you think you will get \$40. then? A Yes, she mentioned she will pay \$40.
- Q Does that include room and board? A I think so, I do not know. private letters.
- Q (Shows paper) What is this paper? A My passport.
- Q Where did you get it? A Shizuoka. not I saved
- (Presents passport No. 254950 dated June 18, 1914, signed by Baron Kato, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs.
- Indications: Applicant is going to Chicago, United States, at the invitation of a friend to superintend the Woman's School and to do missionary work).
- To Interpreter: I am a letter before you left Japan? Yes.
- Q Is this a laborer's passport or an exempt passport? A This is not a laborer's passport. read by Interpreter:
- Dated May 18, 1914, letter written by Mrs. Shimazu of Chicago. ANNABEL SWAN appears as a witness: I will have nothing to worry in coming here. I will be responsible for everything and
- Q Where is your residence? A Shizuoka for the last four years.
- Q Are you a citizen of the United States? A Canada.
- Q Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances under which the applicant is going to the United States? A Yes, this Mrs. Shimazu is an old friend of Tomi Niwa's, I have not met her. this would be sufficient to pass you to the
- Q Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances? A I have never met either Mr. or Mrs. Shimazu.
- Q Do you know of their connection with the applicant? A Yes, she has worked in the same school where I have worked as music teacher and translation of English.
- Q Was she under salary? A Yes.
- Q What salary did she get? A Thirty five yen, \$17.50 per month.
- Q Did that include board and room? A Yes.
- Q Are you acquainted with the family of the applicant? A I have met her father, mother and brothers.
- Q But you do not know anything of his financial standing. A No, her father is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Sheet
Line

(Applicant presents certificate which reads as follows:
This is to certify that the bearer, Miss. Tomi Niwa, has been with us in the Ewa Jo Gakko (British Japanese Girl's School) for the past six years as a teacher of English and music and

for the past six years as a teacher of English and music and with us in the Kew to Gekko (British Japanese Girl's School) This is to certify that the bearer, Miss. Tomi Nawa, has been Applicant presents certificate which reads as follows:

her father is pastor of the Presbyterian church. But you do not know anything of his financial standing. A No. have met her father, mother and brothers. Are you acquainted with the family of the applicant? A I did that include board and room? A Yes. What salary did she get? A Thirty five yen, \$17.50 per month. Was the under salary? A Yes. teacher and translation of English. she has worked in the same school where I have worked as music Do you know of their connection with the applicant? A Yes. have never met either Mr. or Mrs. Shimizu. Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances? A I not met her. this Mrs. Shimizu is an old friend of Tomi Nawa's. I have not which the applicant is going to the United States? A Yes. Have you any personal knowledge of the circumstances under are you a citizen of the United States? A Canada. Where is your residence? A Shimizu for the last four years. ANNAHAWA appears as a witness:

is not a laborer's passport. A This is this a laborer's passport or an exempt passport? A To Interpreter:

School and to do missionary work) at the invitation of a friend to superintend the women's instructions: Applicant is going to Chicago, United States, by Baron Kato, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs. (Present passport No. 234550 dated June 18, 1914, signed What did you get it? A Shimizu. (Shows paper) What is this paper? A My passport. Does that include room and board? A I think so, I do not mentioned she will pay \$40. What makes you think you will get \$40. then? A Yes, she the Japanese certificate the Government kept? A No. Was that mentioned in your letter, that you received, and how much wages do you expect to get? A \$40. a month. Got there? A Nothing except a personal letter. Have you anything to show you are going to get work when you certificate from the consul in Lake Chicago.

of the Government wanted the certificate and they kept the there? A Yes. I had one but the men in the Chicago office gentleman to whom are going with reference to your engagement Have you received any letters or any certificates from this dormitory and they have English classes that Japanese women study. school class? A There are, of course, many ladies in the From your understanding do Japanese women attend this night attend this school? A For night work, yes. from the information you have received, do Japanese women with the Rev. and Mrs. Shimizu of the Japanese L. W. C. V. of

with the Rev. and Mrs. Shimazu of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. of Chicago where Miss Niwa is to go as a worker and have been at their home there and that I can testify willingly to the reliability of the character of all three persons named above.

(Sgd) Myra Abbi Veazly, Principal,
Shizuoka, Japan.)

(To applicant)

Q You present here another paper, what is it? A It is my history. (Interpreter: Applicant claims this to be a copy of the original obligation to the prefecture when applying for passport, gives school history, educational part of it, etc.)

(Presents another paper which purports to be a copy of certificate presented to the Japanese government signed by Mr. Soroku Ebara, officially one of the peers in the Japanese upper house, principal of the Azabu Middle School, certifying as to the educational qualifications of the man Shimazu)

Inspector Lawrence:

Q Have you any letters from the people in Chicago? A Yes, I have private letters.

Q Where is a letter talking about the position you will have there? A I do not know whether or not I saved that letter but this is the latest one. She has wanted me to come for several years. (Presents letter)

Q Have you notified Mr. Shimazu in Chicago that you came on this ship and that you will be there shortly? A Yes, I told Mr. and Mrs. Shimazu I was coming.

Q You wrote them a letter before you left Japan? A Yes, and I will send a telegram right away.

(Letter referred to above is read by Interpreter:

Dated May 19, 1914, letter written by Mrs. Shimazu of Chicago. "If you are granted the passport you will have nothing to worry in coming here. I will be responsible for everything and with God's protection you can start with your mind at ease. I will be awaiting you."

Second letter dated May 18, 1914, written by Mrs. Shimazu: "Mr. Shimazu made application to the Japanese Consulate and got the certificate enclosed and I send it herewith. The Consul says this would be sufficient to pass you to the United States and if you present this at the prefecture there would be no trouble in getting the passport.")

Inspector Lawrence:

I move case be deferred pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going.

Clerk Sides:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

Unanimous. Case deferred pending investigation.
CLASS A CPR 3729 DEFERRED

399/110

Sheet 4
Line 6

CERTIFIED CORRECT

Myron H. Sides
STENOGRAPHER

13

with the Rev. and Mrs. Shimizu. Shimizu is to go as a worker and have been Chicago where Miss Nawa is to go as a worker and have been at their home there and that I can testify willingly to the reliability of the character of all three persons named above. (Sgd) Myra Abby Vesely, Principal, Shimizu, Japan.)

(To applicant) You present here another paper, what is it? A. It is my history. (Interpreter: Applicant claims this to be a copy of the original obligation to the prefecture when applying for passport, gives school history, educational part of it, etc.)

(Presents another paper which purports to be a copy of certificate presented to the Japanese Government signed by Mr. Noroku Nawa, officially one of the peers in the Japanese upper house, principal of the Akemi Middle School, certifying as to the educational qualifications of the man Shimizu.)

Inspector Lawrence: Have you any letters from the people in Chicago? A. Yes, I have private letters.

Where is a letter talking about the position you will have there? I do not know whether or not I saved that letter but this is the latest one. She has wanted me to come for several years. (Presents letter.)

Have you notified Mr. Shimizu in Chicago that you came on this ship and that you will be there shortly? A. Yes, I told Mr. and Mrs. Shimizu I was coming.

You wrote them a letter before you left Japan? A. Yes, and I will send a telegram right away.

(Letter referred to above is read by Interpreter: Dated May 13, 1914, letter written by Mrs. Shimizu of Chicago.

"If you are granted the passport you will have nothing to worry in coming here. I will be responsible for everything and with God's protection you can start with your mind at ease. I will be waiting you."

Second letter dated May 13, 1914, written by Mrs. Shimizu: "Mr. Shimizu made application to the Japanese Consulate and got the certificate enclosed and I send it herewith. The Consul says this would be sufficient to pass you to the United States and if you present this at the prefecture there would be no trouble in getting the passport."

Inspector Lawrence: I move case be deferred pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going.

Clerk sides: I second the motion.

Chairman: Case deferred pending investigation.

Unanimous. CLASS A CRR 3423

329/110

CERTIFIED CORRECT
Myra Abby Vesely
Principal

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY CO.'S TELEGRAPH



NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Canadian Pacific R'y Co.'s Telegraph transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs

SENT NO.	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK
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Send the following night lettergram, without repeating, subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Charge C. P. R. See Mr. Bowes

Vancouver, B. C., July 27, 1914.

Immigration, Chicago, Ill.

Miwa Tomi Japanese Female age 29 arrived Montego destined Mrs. Yone Shimazu
Y. M. C. A. thirty-two nineteen Government Avenue investigate bonafides case and
wire report and recommendation collect.

Zurbrick.

14

THE REASON IS MADE LOGICUS.

CLASS A CTR 3729 ADMITTED open date #206126

399/158

15-

CERTIFIED, A TRUE COPY

Myron H. Side
STENOGRAPHER

16

NIGHT LETTER

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Telegraph will receive not later than midnight **NIGHT LETTERS**, to be transmitted only for delivery on the following morning, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: the standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for the transmission of fifty words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for ten words shall be charged for each additional ten words or less. The minimum charge for any **NIGHT LETTER** will be twenty-five cents for fifty words or less.

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeatable telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented by and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special "**NIGHT LETTER**" service, the following special terms are hereby agreed to:

A. **NIGHT LETTERS** may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such **NIGHT LETTERS** at destination, postage prepaid.

B. **NIGHT LETTERS** shall be written in plain English or French. Code language is not permitted.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.

Inspector Lawrence: I move case be deferred pending investigation as to the conditions to which applicant is going. Clerk: I second the motion. Chairman: Unanimous. Case deferred pending investigation. CLASS A CTR 3728

300/110

CERTIFIED CORRECT
JAS. KENT
MANAGER

Sheet 4
Line 6

ALL NIGHT LETTER MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHICH ARE HEREBY AGREED TO
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Telegraph will receive not later than midnight and will for delivery on the following morning at

NIGHT LETTER

COPY of Telegram

Montreal District

Sub-office Vancouver, B. C.

Chicago, Ill., July 29, 1914

U S Immigration,

Vancouver, B. C.

Yone Shimazu secretary of Y M C A and in charge Japanese institute religious organization affiliated with and vouched for by Y M C A located thirty two nineteen Groveland Ave Niwa Tomi will live with Mrs Shimazu and be employed bible teacher recommend admission

Copy of telegraphic report and recommendation attached.

Inspector Lawrence:

Ebey

In view of the favorable recommendation of our Chicago office, I move the applicant's admission.

Clark Sides:

I second the motion.

C O P Y

Chairman:

The motion is made unanimous.

CLASS A CYP 3725 ADMITTED open date #206126 389/188

CERTIFIED, A TRUE COPY

Thyron H. Sides
STENOGRAPHER

15-

16

Chicago, Ill., July 29, 1914

Y 4 0 3

IMMIGRATION SERVICE
U S IMMIGRATION SERVICE

Montreal District

Sub-Office Vancouver, B. C.

July 27, 1914.

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 28, 1914, commencing at 1:00 P. M. Members present and voting: Inspector in Charge John L. Zurbrick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence and Under-Clerk Myrven H. Sides (Secretary)

NIWA, Tomi

Re-opening of case of above alien deferred July 27, 1914, for investigation at Chicago.

Copy of telegraphic report and recommendation attached.

Inspector Lawrence:

In view of the favorable recommendation of our Chicago office, I move the applicant's admission.

Clerk Sides:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

The motion is made unanimous.

CLASS A CPR 3729 ADMITTED open date #206126 399/158

CERTIFIED, A TRUE COPY

Myrven H. Sides
STENOGRAPHER

16

U S IMMIGRATION SERVICE
Montreal District

Sub-Office
Vancouver, B. C.

Meeting of Board of Special Inquiry held July 24, 1914, com-
mencing at 1:00 P. M.
Members present and voting: Inspector in
Charge John L. Burdick (Chairman), Inspector Edward L. Lawrence
and Under-Clerk Myron H. Biles (Secretary)

Re-opening of case of above alien deferred July 27, 1914,
for investigation at Chicago.
Copy of telegraphic report and recommendation attached.
Inspector Lawrence:

In view of the favorable recommendation of our Chicago office,
I move the applicant's admission.
Clerk Biles:

I second the motion.

Chairman:

The motion is made unanimous.

CLASS A GPH 3739 ADMITTED open date 4206126
399/158

ORIGINAL, A TRUE COPY

Myron H. Biles
STENOGRAPHER

16

Dep-Office Vancouver, B. C.

Non-Resident District

U. S. IMMIGRATION SERVICE

IMMIGRATION SERVICE

C O P Y

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR IN CHARGE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

July 27, 1915.

Malcolm R. J. Reid, Esq.,
Dominion Immigration Agent,
Vancouver, B. C.

Sir:

This office has no objection to the three Japanese girls
going ashore from the SS "Monteagle".

JLZ/JPB.

(Signed) John L. Zurbrick.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR IN CHARGE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

July 27, 1915.

Malcolm R. J. Reid, Esq.,

Domestic Immigration Agent,

Vancouver, B. C.

Sir:

This office has no objection to the three Japanese girls

going ashore from the SS "Montezuma".

(Signed) John L. Burbridge.

JLB/JPB.

RECEIVED

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