

(Upper left) GRAND SHOW!

L. to R. are: Lt. Dayton W. Ragland; Jack H. Ridlington, Colchester, Essex, England and Sgt. Louis L. Adkins, Darien, West Virginia, U.S.A.

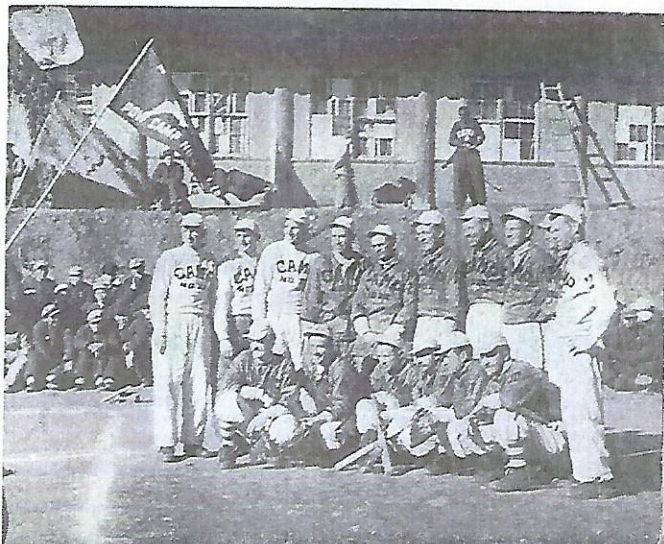
(Lower left) This baseball team won second place.

(Upper right) Fairplay and good sportsmanship. Men of two teams shake hands. They are: Pvt. Andrew Sub, Cpl. Bernard L. Wheeler, Lt. Col. James R. Witt, Lt. Henry A. Pedicone, Lt. Joseph P. Bednarz, Lt. William C. Watson, Lt. Loris R. Miller and Maj. John N. McLaughlin.

(Center right) A tribute to endurance. South Korean victors in the 3,000 meter run are proudly carried by other men from their camp.

(Lower right) OFFICERS' BASEBALL NINE

L. to R. kneeling: Lt. Loris R. Miller, Lt. Charles Miniatta, Brooklyn, N. Y., Capt. Jack E. Perry, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Lt. Joseph P. Bednarz; Lt. Waldron Berry, Seymour, Ind.; Lt. George W. Beale, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
L. to R. standing: Capt. Sidney Eesensten, Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. Clarence Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Lt. Henry A. Pedicone, Greensburg, Penna.; Lt. Col. James R. Witt of San Antonio, Texas; Capt. Anthony Pecoraro, South Windham, Maine; Capt. Harry F. Hedlund; Lt. William C. Watson, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Capt. Arthur Wagner, Chino, Calif.; Maj. John N. McLaughlin, Savannah, Georgia; Lt. Carl R. Lundquist, Georgetown, Texas.



BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL



A camp cheers on its representatives.



IT'S A JUMP!

Stretching for the ball are Lt. Col. James R. Witt of San Antonio, Texas and Cpl. Albert Dixon of Manchester, Ga.; Other players in the picture are Lt. Paul A. Roach, Jr., Las Cruces, New Mexico; Pfc. Robert W. Allen, Newport, News, Virginia; Lt. Loris R. Miller.

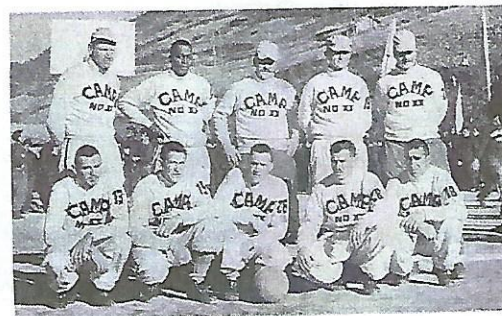
Over she goes!—in this thrilling game of volleyball.



OFFICERS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Lt. Paul A. Roach, Capt. Arthur Wagner, Capt. William C. McTaggart, Lt. Billy B. Foshee, and Lt. Col. James R. Witt.

Second row: Lt. William C. Watson, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Lt. Walter Jackson, Jr., Lt. Loris R. Miller, Maj. John. McLaughlin, Lt. George W. Beale.



INDIVIDUAL WINNER

Pfc. Delmar G. Miller of San Diego, California, with a display of a part of the prizes for individual winners at the Olympics. He won his share.

Cage and Net

The basketball and volleyball contests were hard-fought, expert and very fast.

An interesting feature was the competition between teams composed respectively of privates, sergeants and officers.

Camp 1 won the basketball finals by 29-18, but they didn't have it easy. This can be seen from a description of the game just before the break:

"McLaughlin breaks through Camp 1's defence and pushes one through to equalize. Reeves spins into the air like a tornado, swishes the net and gives Camp 1 cheering section something to yell about. Camp 1's cagers are on the way to victory. Camp 2, fighting back, begins to press and baskets by McLaughlin, Witt and Foshee tie the score at 10-10. McAuliffe calls time."

Boxing and Wrestling

Boxing was in the featherweight, flyweight, light, welter, middle and heavyweight classes.

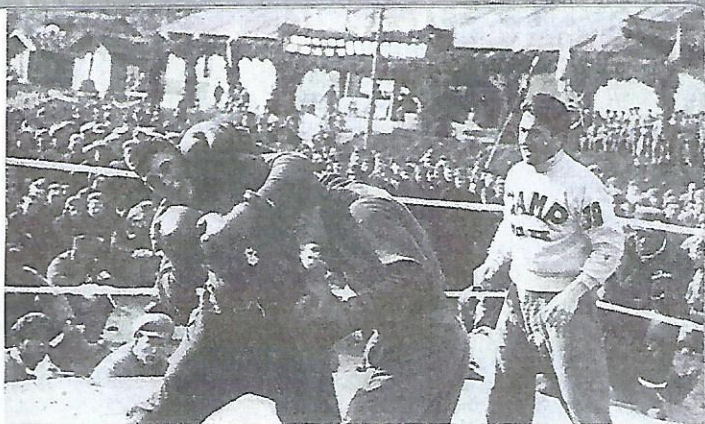
Wrestling was in three styles. The inter-collegiate style contests, both middle and heavyweight, were won by Turkish P.O.W.'s who outclassed their American and British opponents. The Korean-style bouts were confined to men of that nationality.

The heavyweight boxing title was won by Pfc. Kenneth H. Connacher of Altoona (Penna.), a former U.S. Army champion in this class, who knocked out a fellow Pennsylvanian, Sgt. Brady H. Drake of Coraopolis in the third round.

After the big fight, Connacher said of his opponent:

"Drake was a good clean fighter but he wasn't a hard puncher. He is definitely a head-puncher, doesn't body-punch."

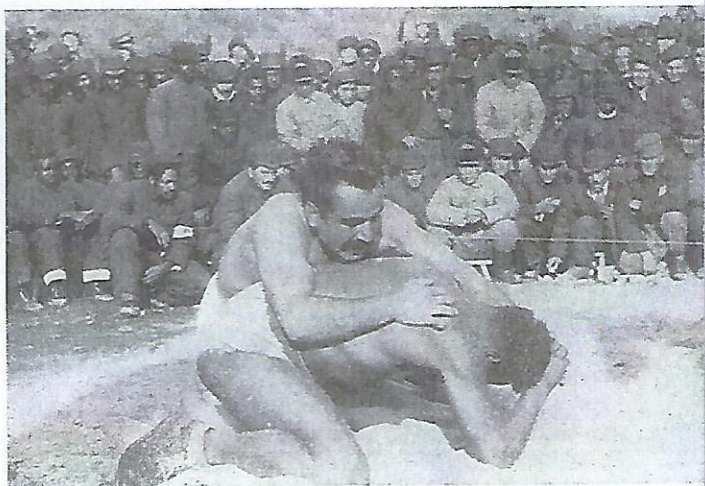
And Drake said of the winner: "Connacher got in the blow that counted and that was all there was to it."



THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

Pfc. Kenneth H. Connacher of Altoona (Penna.) and Sgt. Brady H. Drake of Coraopolis in the same state. Refereeing is Lt. Charles Miniotta of Brooklyn.

Kadir Uzulmez of Turkey wondering what to try next on William D. Holmes of New York City. The Turks ran off with the wrestling laurels.



WRESTLING - KOREAN STYLE

The crowd watches closely, as many are seeing this type of wrestling for the first time.

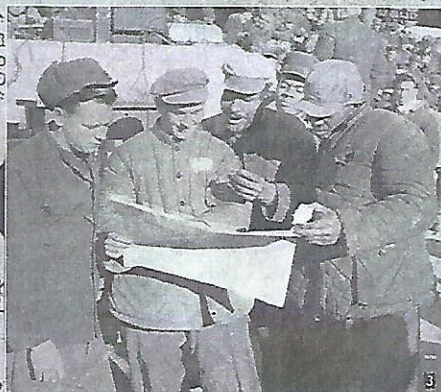


Olympic Roundup



Number 3

Published
The Inter-Camp Olymp
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1. Pfc. John E. Ford of Jeffersonville, Indiana, takes notes on an event as a reporter for the *Olympic Roundup*. Behind him, seated at table, are scorekeepers Pfc. Robert Fletcher of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Pfc. James M. Allen of Portersdale, Ga., U.S.A.
2. P.O.W. commentators gave play-by-play accounts of all events over the stadium public address system.

3. Pfc. James J.K. McMillen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pfc. John E. Ford, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Pvt. Floyd Rothwell, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Lunn Roosevelt, Baltimore, Md., and Pfc. Frederick Gale, Chicago, Ill. catch up on latest *Olympic Roundup* during a lull in the sports.
4. Associated Press cameraman Frank Noel of Albany, N.Y., and Capt. Milford W. Stanley of East Orange, N.J., are enjoying the sports.

A GOOD SHOW EVERY NIGHT

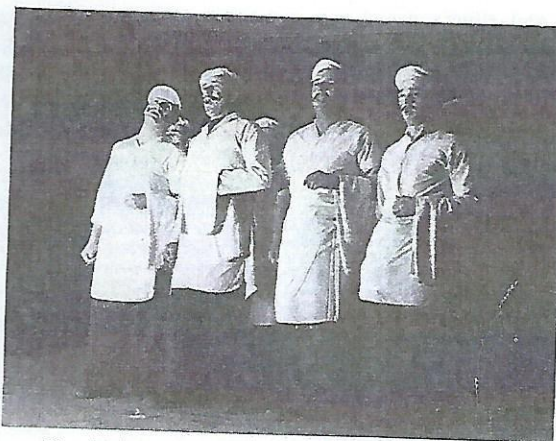
Every night, after the sports events, there was a show.

One highlight was the "Concert of Nationalities" got up by the host camp, the program taking the form of a tour around the world with songs and dances of all countries performed with appropriate costumes and backdrops. Others were Clifford Odets' play, "Golden Boy," presented by

the Americans and, on the lighter side, "Hartley Takes a Holiday", a mystery item written and acted by the British P.O.W.'s. There were also choral, orchestral and dance numbers, variety shows and comic skits. On the final evening, "We Are For Peace", the magnificent documentary film of the Berlin World Youth Festival, was shown to a packed house.



Come on, just a little bite! A comic interlude between Cpl. Leo A. Cormier, Jr., Fall River, Mass., Clifford E. Benoit, Cambridge, Mass., Fred Harper of Pikesville, Kentucky and a junior burro—origin unknown.



The old barbershop quartet, L. to R.: L/Cpl. Thomas Flanagan, Glasgow, Scotland; Cpl. Walter Lodge, Liverpool, England; Cpl. Hugh Barbour, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and Pte. Jack Heslop—also of the British Army.

"THE SONGBIRDS"

A British P.O.W. musical act featuring Pte. Albert Lord of Manchester, Cpl. Edward Basham of London and Cpl. Albert Perkins of Bristol.



South Korean entertainers Pak Wun Yang and Hyun Sun Hwai (in woman's costume), doing a peasant dance.





American football banners went to the teams headed by Cpl. Prestee Davis of Durham, North Carolina and that old all-rounder Sgt. Norman Crawford of Columbus, Ga.



Capt. Sidney Esensten of Minneapolis, Minn., led the winning volleyball team. Second place was taken by outfit captained by Pvt. Alois Prokop.



Winning tug-of-war captains were: Cpl. William H. Heron of Durham, England, and Pfc. John W. Hancock of Hamboldt, Tenn., U.S.A.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Front row: Capt. Sidney Esensten, Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. William C. McTaggart, East Brady, Penna.; Maj. John McLaughlin, Savannah, Ga.; Lt. Col. James R. Witt, San Antonio, Texas.

Second row: Capt. Robert B. Copeland, Tulsa, Okla.; Vincent J. Colbali; Lt. Walter Jackson Jr.; Capt. Arthur Wagner, Chino, Calif., U.S.A.

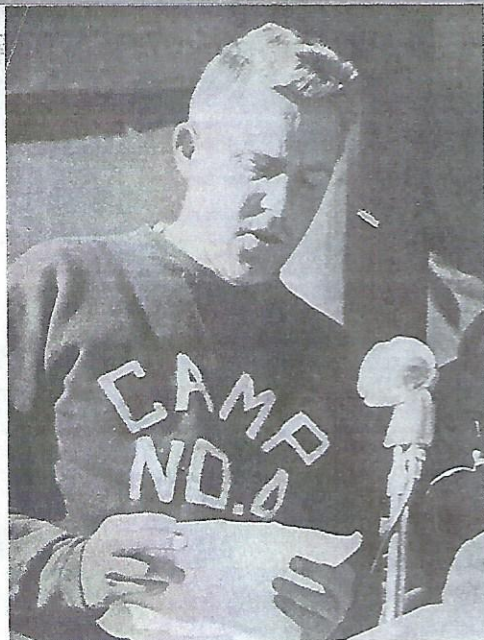


TUG-OF-WAR CHAMPIONS

Front row: Pfc. Floyd L. Stone, Langton, N.D., U.S.A.; Thomas H.J. Hollis of Australia; Cpl. Delmar F. Floyd, Minden, La.; Pfc. Joe Morrison, Kansas City, Mo.

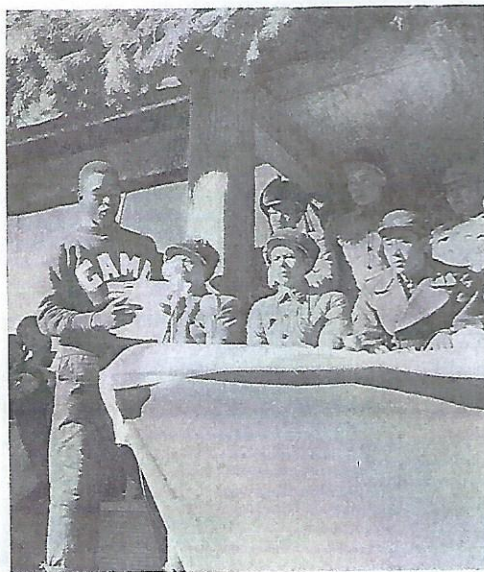
Second row: Pfc. L. Oakley, Albany, Ore.; Pfc. Nathaniel Booth, Bassfield, Miss.; Jeremiah Bergin, Kilkenny, Eire; Cpl. William Heron, Durham, England; Cpl. Edward H. McManus, London, England; Pte. Kenneth Williams; Pfc. Walter Medcalf, Winchester, Ark.





"Our thanks to the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers!", says Sgt. Robert L. Jones, Jr. of Syracuse, N.Y.

"We'll never forget these two weeks of the great Olympics", says Cpl. William Polce of Sun Valley, Calif. "It was wonderful!"



HAIL AND FAREWELL!

THE Olympics ended with an impressive ceremony held on November 26, 1952. They had been great sport—and much more. The meaning of what had happened came out clearly in the comments of participants.

"The outstanding display of athletic ability shown here will long be remembered by all who attended or had the opportunity to participate in any way," wrote Cpl. Roy Atkins of Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A. "Thanks to the tireless efforts of all the athletes and working personnel and the magnitude of generosity displayed by the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers, we have all had a wonderful time."

"I am certain that no one in his sane mind will ever say that prisoners of war over here are not the best cared for in the world—today or in the past," added M/Sgt. Clarence B. Covington, Saint Louis, Mo., U.S.A. "Further, I believe it was an expression of and good friendship for a happier and peaceful tomorrow. With such efforts, and fine and sincere expressions, the world will be a better place for all of us to enjoy and cherish."

"This meeting," commented Cpl. Albert C. Belhomme of Ashland, Penna., U.S.A., "gave us the chance to meet many of our old friends presently living in different camps. It has been the basis of many new friendships formed. It has not only benefited us physically and morally but has been a great contribution towards peace."

"The standard of sportsmanship displayed was very high and all minor points of decision were easily cleared up between referees and judges, who I think deserve special mention of their unbiased decisions and good handling of the sports," said Sgt. Arie Biever of the Netherlands Army.

"The delegations of athletes were impressed by the hospitality shown to them. The feeling created during these Olympics left a vivid impression in the minds of all and the memory of it will never fade from our hearts," wrote Pfc. Richard A. Peterson of Ishpeming, Michigan, U.S.A. "We have here had the opportunity to witness with our own eyes and ears the spirit of true internationalism,

of healthy and friendly international competition and cooperation. The memory of these P.O.W. Olympics, held in wartorn Korea, shall forever remain in my mind as a constant reminder of the possibility of peaceful coexistence among peoples and nations."

"Culture, race and creed were as nothing. We were all human beings together, equal in all ways with a feeling of mutual respect for each other, proving that it is a lie that some nations are superior and others inferior, and showing that nationalities can live peacefully and in friendship together." This observation was made by Pte. Tom Davies of Canvey Island, Essex, England.

"We are returning full of spirit and high morale," said Sfc. D. E. Quarles of Fresno, Calif.,

U.S.A. "Our only regret is that the harmonious understanding and peaceful atmosphere experienced here among the different races and nations is not yet attained on a world scale."

Pfc. William A. Camden of Gorham, Maine, U.S.A. expressed his feelings in a poem:

"Why must the battle still go on?
Some with their lives must pay.
Why can't this harmony prevail
O'er all the world today."

And M/Sgt. Clarence B. Covington, whom we have already quoted, expressed the wish of all in his words: "May all the peoples all the world over be informed of the First Inter-Camp Olympics Meet held in 1952."

The Olympics ended—but the memory of these glorious weeks will never fade from the hearts of the participants.





"WE WANT TO GO HOME"

IT is natural that the prisoners of war, however good their treatment in the camps, want to go home, to be back with their families.

They have faced death themselves and witnessed the cruelty of the destruction in Korea. They have experienced the friendliness of the Korean and Chinese peoples whose lands they have invaded and threatened. They are convinced of the senselessness of this war.

They know that their going home depends on ending the war in Korea. That is why all captured U.N. soldiers have followed the truce negotiations with anxious interest. That is why many have written to their families urging them to press for peace in Korea and to people in public position and to the United Nations urging a speedy cease-fire and exchange of prisoners.

CPL. George Richards of Bognor Regis, Sussex, England and John Underwood of Bournemouth, Hants., England, wrote:

"We are ashamed of having partaken in this slaughter. The figure of 300,000 children alone being killed in this war is enough to sicken any decent man's heart. As British citizens, we who have witnessed devastation from war in our own country, sympathise deeply with the Korean people."

Pfc. Fred M. Lane of Syracuse, N. Y., U.S.A. with 43 other American P.O.W.'s, said in a letter sent to all delegates to the Seventh General Assembly of the United Nations on February 22, 1953:

"For more than nineteen months the truce talks have been carried on at Panmunjom with no satisfactory result concerning the question of a cease-fire.

"During this time, thousands of men have died on the front line and many thousands more have been crippled for life.

"At the same time the destruction of Korea has nearly been completed. Cities have been flattened and the homes of the Korean people have been destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of Korean women and children have been killed, maimed and left without the food and clothing necessary to keep them alive.

"This senseless killing must be stopped! We hope you may take due consideration of our views and do your best to realize the desire of the peoples for peace."

IN the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and other countries, families of P.O.W.'s have joined their voices to those of the peace movements gathering strength among their own peoples. And the P.O.W.'s, learning of these things from news dispatches and letters from their loved ones, have written their encouragement.

Sixty American P.O.W.'s wrote to Mr. R. L. Caulder of Little Rock, Arkansas, father of a captured American soldier who, within one month, gathered a million signatures calling for an exchange of all prisoners and an end to the war:

"We have received the wonderful news of your work. . . . We are happy to know that the people back home are so interested in our welfare. We are taking this opportunity to thank you for the great movement you have started and thank also your strong supporters. . . ."

And another group of 23 Americans said in their letter:

"You couldn't have done a greater job. This is what all of us P.O.W.'s wished would happen. We know what a hard task you are up against. But keep the good work up."

WITH more and more of the U.N. war prisoners in Korea, work for peace has become more than just a fight for their own quick return. It has be-

come, for them, an expression of their patriotism and love of their own country and people, as well as of respect for the rights of all others.

Pfc. Robert H. Hickox of Syracuse, New York, U.S.A., writes:

"We all want to go home very badly, but more so, we want Peace. We want our people, the American people, to want peace and to have it. We want peace for Korea, and for the whole world.

"We have seen war, with all its devastation and horror; we've seen small children, homeless, wandering amidst the rubble of what was once their homes; and we have seen a people with the determination to fight, and to win, against any odds for what they believe is right, the right to live out their lives in peace as they wish.

"We have resolved that the future generations of our great country shall have the opportunity to live out their lives in a peaceful society, as useful citizens."

The same strong feeling is expressed by Cpl. William H. Smith of Gloucester, England:

"Let it be understood by anyone who reads this letter that our cry for peace is not the cry of a trapped man seeking some way out of a P.O.W. camp. Our demand for peace is for the benefit of all mankind. I am the father of three small children. I owe it to them to make my voice heard and do whatever I can to help bring peace to this troubled world."

Everywhere in the world, millions of men and women are joining together in the same spirit.

THE Korean and Chinese peoples, who are taking care of their sons, brothers and husbands in the P.O.W. camps, have proved by their acts their devotion to the cause of peace, the peace that all peoples want.

The P.O.W.'s in North Korea are among friends.

Their experience is a proof that the cause of peace, and of friendship among all peoples, is bound to triumph.



*One of many letters sent by P.O.W.'s
in their desire for peace.*

To: Representatives of all countries
in the United Nations
General Assembly.

POW Camp
Democratic People's
Republic of Korea.
February 22, 1953

Dear Sirs,

We, the under signed have been prisoners of war over two years. During this two years our welfare has never been neglected and our stay here has been made as comfortable as possible. But, personal comfort can never substitute the yearning which we all have to return to our families and our natural desire to return home still remains in spite of the fact that we are being treated well and living comfortably.

We have been closely following the Korean Armistice Negotiations with the hope that those negotiations would arrive at a successful settlement of the Korean Question, but so far our hopes and desires have not been realized.

Since the repatriation of POW's is to be discussed during the seventh session of the General Assembly to be held February this year. We wish to appeal to all the members of the General Assembly to do everything within your power to settle the issue of the repatriation of prisoners of war as soon as possible so that we may return to our homes in the shortest possible time.

We think that the only possible way of settling this issue is to cease hostilities immediately and adhere to the practice of International Law and the Geneva Convention on the total repatriation of prisoners of war, only in this way can our hopes and desires of returning home be fulfilled.

We remain,

Truly Yours,

Fred Ganga Jeon
Johnny B. Trevino

Don R. Lunde
Chas. H. Bell RA-12276618

Bartholomew Myer

John L. ...

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James B. ...

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Pablo Clement (FRENCH)

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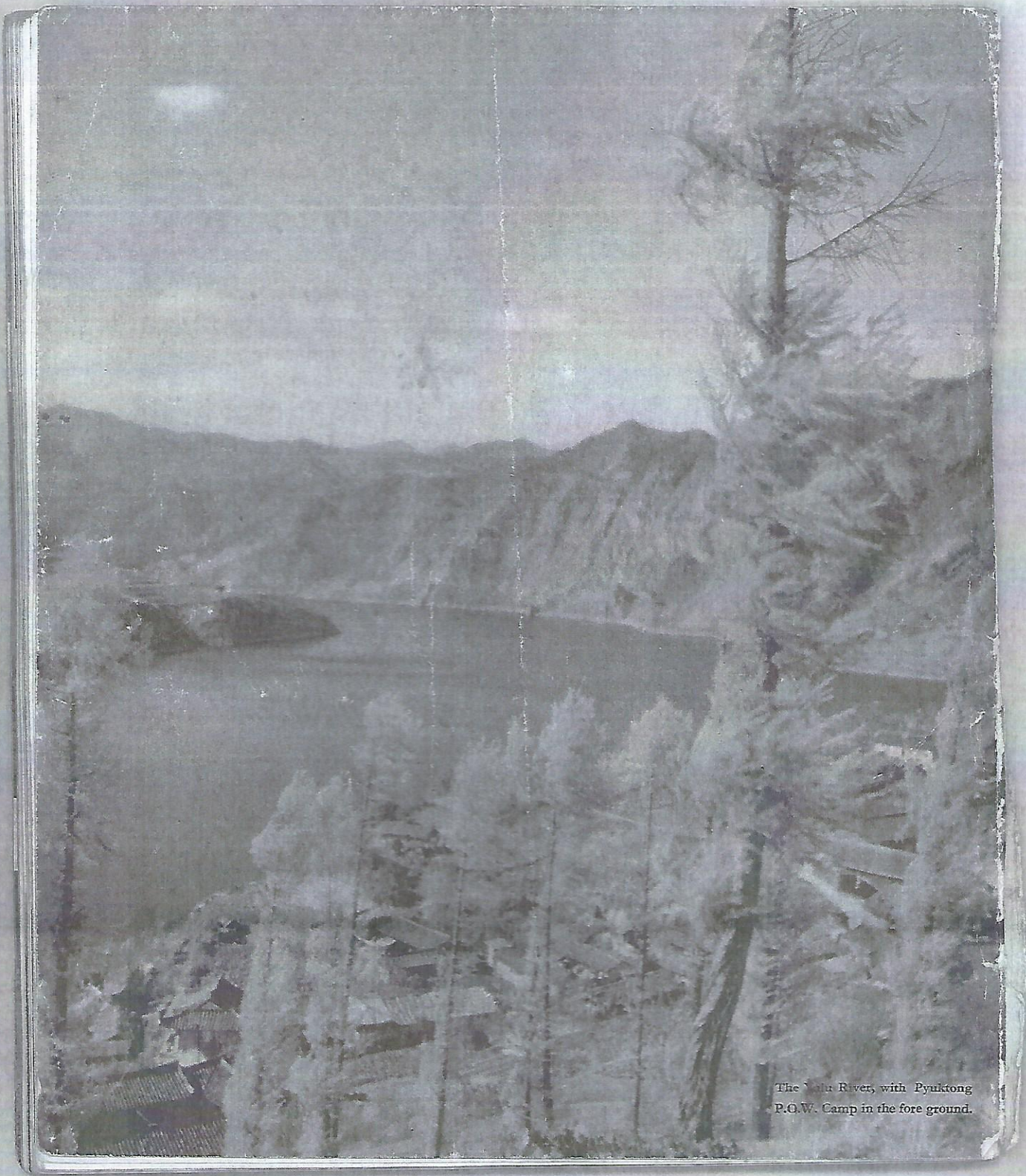
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Hayashi Mizoguchi



The Yalu River, with Pyuktong
P.O.W. Camp in the fore ground.