

(c) When there is a probability that two men in the service have identical surnames and initials, the name should be given in full, as "Frank Barrett Smith"; or the rank or rating should be given, as, for example: "Captain Frank B. Smith," or "Frank B. Smith, Ordinary Seaman."

NOTE.—Cablegrams coming from members of the United States Over-Sea Forces addressed "Censor, New York," and having as the first word of the text a code word already registered with the Chief Cable Censor under the provisions of Cable Censorship Circular No. 7, will be forwarded by the censor as provided in that circular, but no new registrations will be made.

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Captain, U. S. Navy,
Director Naval Communications and Chief Cable Censor.

No. 282.—In continuation of previous notifications, the following additional regulations governing the entrance of vessels into Manila Bay and their departure therefrom are published for general information.

A vessel desiring to enter Manila Bay shall proceed to the vicinity of a position having Monja Island and Corregidor Lighthouse in range, with Luzon Point bearing north thirty degrees west (true), flying her national colors, together with International Code Number, and there stop until communicated with by the Harbor Patrol Vessel which will be in that vicinity.

In the event of the absence of the Patrol Vessel from this locality, the vessel will proceed at a speed not exceeding five knots towards a line joining Guardia Shoal and Monja Island, and there await instructions from Cochinos Point Signal Station; this line shall not be passed until permission to do so has been granted.

In the event of a vessel being ordered by the Patrol Vessel or Cochinos Signal Station to proceed into Mariveles Harbor, she shall under no circumstance cross to the westward of a line joining Gorda Point and Monja Island.

When a vessel has been granted permission to proceed through the North Channel she will be given a code signal which shall be hoisted immediately and kept flying while within the restricted area above described. Under no circumstance shall she, on entering, pass a line joining Gorda Point and Monja Island without displaying this signal.

The Cochinos Signal Station is provided with International Signals, but routine signals may be made by shapes; that is to say, by Ball, Cubes (showing as Squares), and Cones.

SIGNALS.

Proceed—One Ball on yard-arm (or Flag Signal).

Stop—One Cube (Square) on yard-arm or Rocket followed by Red Star (or Flag Signal).

Enter Mariveles Harbor—One Cone on yard-arm point up, or Rocket followed by two Green Stars.

Patrol Ship will visit you—Two Balls in vertical line from yard-arm.

Hoist Safe Conduct Signal—Cone, apex down, over Cube (Square). To be accompanied by designated letters.

Vessels are cautioned to use clean signal flags of sufficient size to be readily distinguished.

In case of a typhoon, a vessel arriving off the entrance of the North Channel, and seeking shelter at night, shall burn a flare-up light at intervals. The signal granting permission to enter will be a rocket followed by two green stars, and this signal shall be repeated by a rocket fired from Corregidor. The vessel will then be entitled to proceed to an anchorage in Mariveles Bay.

Failure to comply with any of the above regulations may result in the destruction of the offending vessel. Attention is called to the following paragraph of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated April 5th, 1917, establishing Defensive Sea Areas, which reads as follows:—

'The responsibility of the United States of America for any damage inflicted by force of arms with the object of detaining any person or vessel proceeding in contravention to regulations duly promulgated in accordance with this Executive Order shall cease from this date.'

No. 283.—It is hereby notified that the following regulations have been issued in the Nagasaki Prefecture of Japan.

When vessels belonging to foreign countries call at ports under the jurisdiction (of this Prefectural Office), seamen* being members of the crews of such vessels and not having with them a regular passport or certificate of nationality in accordance with Ordinance No. 1 of the Ministry of the Interior of 24th January, 1918, relating to the entry of foreigners into this country, who propose to stay or travel in this country after landing—not for the purpose of business of the moment—themselves make application to the Governor through the Consul of the country to which they belong, giving the following facts:—

- 1.—Nationality, occupation, full name, date of birth.
- 2.—Place of landing.
- 3.—Address of place at which they are staying and the period of their stay.
- 4.—In case of travel, their destination.

5.—Reasons for landing:—

When the object is medical treatment the written diagnosis of a properly recognised physician should be enclosed.

- 6.—Method of procuring a livelihood after landing.
- 7.—Whether or not they will continue to retain their status as members of the crew even after landing.
- 8.—Other matters which would be of use for reference.

* Seamen includes master.

No. 284.—The following addition to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise Medicine in this Colony, published in Government Notification No. 141 of the 19th April, 1918, pursuant to Ordinances No. 1 of 1884 and No. 31 of 1914, is published for general information:—

PERSON QUALIFIED TO PRACTISE MEDICINE.

| NAME. | ADDRESS. | QUALIFICATIONS. | DATE OF QUALIFICATION. |
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| Ong Huck-chye. 才學王 | Government Civil Hospital. | Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Hong-kong. | 26th June, 1918. |

CLAUD SEVERN,
Colonial Secretary.

26th July, 1918.