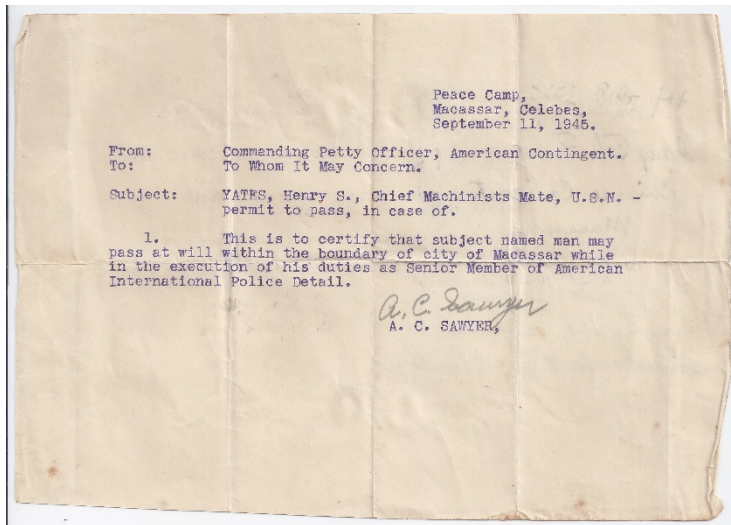


Henry (Pappy) Strickland Yates Letter (leave note)



Peace Camp,
Makassar, Celebes
September 11, 1948

From: Commanding Petty Officer,
American Contingent
To: To Whom It May Concern.

Subject: YATES, Henry S., Chief
Machinists Mate, U.S.N. -
permit to pass, in case of.

1 This is to certify that
subject named man may pass at will
within the boundary of city of Makassar
while in the execution of his duties as
Senior Member of American International
Police Detail.

/s/

A. C. SAWYER

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NOTES:

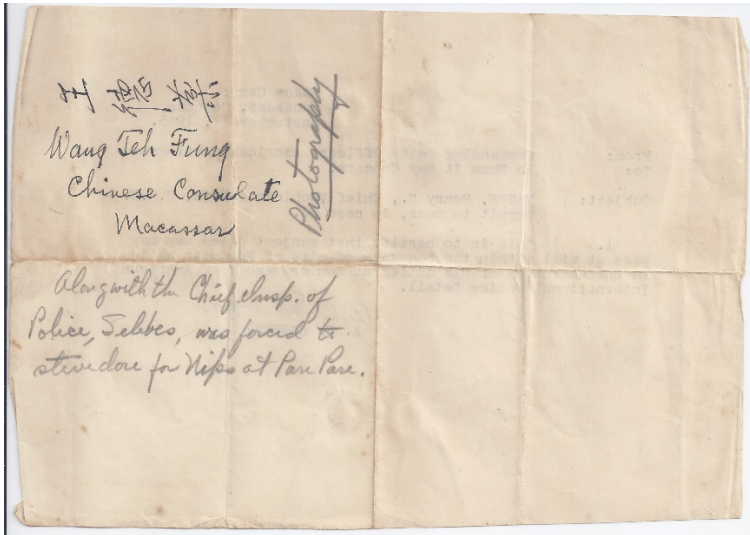
This leave chit, dated
9/11/1945, after the camp had
been given up by the Japanese,
gives Pappy free rights to travel
around the Makassar area.

The chit also documents that
Pappy was the highest ranking
enlisted man within the
American former POWs.

As noted in his [Liberation
Journal](#), (reference page 12-15)
Pappy was very concerned
about the welfare of all the
residents, not just the American
former POWs.

His travels through the area as
Senior Member of American
International Police Detail
probably was the basis for his
recognition and concern for
their welfare.

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Wang Teh Fung
Chinese Consulate
Macassar
Photography

Along with the Chief Inspector of
Police, Sebbes, was forced to
stevedore for Nips at Pare Pare.

NOTES:

As noted in his [Liberation Journal](#), (reference page 23 & 24) Pappy met the Chinese Consulate at the dock as Pappy boarded his P.B.Y. to be airlifted out of Makassar to Borneo on 9/17/1945.

This leave chit, dated 9/11/1945, was evidently still in his pocket, so when he wanted a piece of paper for the Chinese Consulate's autograph, he reached in to his pocket and had the Chinese Consulate sign his autograph on the back side of the chit.

Pare Pare is on the same Celebes Island, about 95 miles north of the Makassar POW camp.