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H.E. the Governor

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14th Novth

Enemy Internees.

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Measures to guard against
Escape of -

MINUTES.

1. Minute from H.E. the Governor.
2. Minute from Harbour Master of 16. XI. 39.

Submitted, I spoke with the O.I. Internment Camp about this. Captain Weir thought escape by motor boat would be a failure as no boat here can carry enough fuel to take her far.

2. A sailing cutter would give greater chance of success. Perhaps Harbour Master should instruct owners to safeguard their cutters.

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Very well

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Harbour Master.

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Honourable Colonial Secretary.

Notes Thank you.

W.S.H.M. 20. XI. 39.

From His Excellency the Governor

to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary.

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It has occurred to me that although the physical possibility has been envisaged of some of the internees seizing a boat and getting away to the Coast has been envisaged, no steps have been taken to prevent the possibility of this, beyond guarding the internment camp.

It should be possible to ensure that ~~the~~ ^{no} boats with motor power in the harbour should ~~not~~ be available for such an escape. Could not this be effected by visiting on the removal of some piece of the machinery when a boat is not in use?

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O. Internment Camp,

In your early consideration please. It should be possible for owners of

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Honourable Colonial Secretary.

I have asked the Chief Constable to let his night patrol keep special watch on likely sailing craft. & also warned all posts. No ~~other~~ vessel is allowed out during hours of darkness. I agree as to motor boats. There will still be a duty at the Camp at night.

A.S. Harbour Master.
16.11.39.