

Foreigners' Work Camp No. 12 - Settat, visited by  
Dr. Wyss-Dunant, July 16, 1942.

The camp of Settat is situated two kilometers from the town of Settat, on a woody slope well placed and well ventilated.

Personnel - 255 men. Capacity: 120 men.

Numerical account of foreigners' troop No. 12 by nationality, as of June 30, 1942:

Germans	28	Italians	34
English	3	Luxembourgiens	4
Armenians	1	Latvian	1
Austrians	6	Arabs (Algerian)	1
Belgians	39	Monacan	2
Bulgarians	3	Poles	42
Danes	2	Russians	14
Estonians	2	Rumanians	4
Spaniards	28	Swiss	6
French	5	Swedes	1
Greek	1	Syrians	1
Hungarians	2	Czechs	7
Dutch	7	Yugoslavians	10
Japanese	1		
		<u>Total:</u>	<u>255</u>

Camp - It is composed of four barracks with 30 men; they are made of stone and covered with foliage and adobe; the floor, too, is made of adobe, and the walls are of stone cemented together with earth. Specialists, carpenters, blacksmiths, etc., are accommodated in their workshops. Those who are not there permanently--they are in the majority--are in a simple shelter of branches. There are some new barracks under construction. Some stray beds are made of branches--two covers per person. The camp is cool in summer, but the barracks are not watertight during the rainy season. The invasions of fleas cannot be fought due to the precariousness of these lodgings.

Food - Suitable in quantity and quality.

Canteen - A store sells beer and various articles.

Clothing - For the summer, a pair of shorts and two shirts; for the winter, a cloth suit, a beret, poor shoes, but neither socks nor raincoats.

Hygiene - Once a week compulsory showers are given at the local infirmary of Settat. Drinking water is obtained from a small well near the camp. On Sundays, the men may go to the swimming pool in Settat.  
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Infirmary - The nearness of the town facilitates such care. But, as everywhere else, there is a lack of quinine, premelin, and surgical dressings. There is some marsh-fever, many boils.

Intellectual and Moral Needs - For services, recreation, etc., the men go to Settat. They are virtually free from six p.m. till bed time. There are ball games and football.

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Mail - Mail is delivered daily.

Salaries - 3.90 francs a day. Those who have served with the Legion for fifteen years get a pension.

Discipline - No special comments.

Interviews with reputable internees (without witnesses) - Many men want to find their place in civil life in some kind of employment. But they are held back by administrative red tape which, we have now learned, originates with the officials of the Public Security administration who hesitate to set free the ex-Legionnaires, inside the camps and even in the interior of the country.

There are some complaints on the subject of the leaking of roofs. The rain passes right through. There are also complaints about fleas.