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TOYAMA CIVIL AFFAIRS TEAM  
APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)

ANNEX F

To Civil Affairs Activities Report  
Period ending 30 June 1949

SURVEILLANCE OF JAPANESE TAX ADMINISTRATION

Author: Hideo Murakami, DAC, CAF-6

1. Major Problems

The taxpayers lack of full understanding of the tax program and tax laws is still a major problem confronting tax officials. Taxpayers do not know what income is taxable and which is tax exempt, therefore continue to file false returns and harass tax officials when returns are reassessed.

The arbitrary method tax officials were forced to use in making reassessments last fiscal year is bringing many complaints especially from taxpayers awaiting reinvestigation of their cases. The Toyama tax office alone had 5,700 requests for reinvestigation of which 600 remain unchecked. Of all cases reinvestigated 20 to 30% were reduced an average of 20% to 30%.

The tax saving system has been given widespread publicity but to date has tempted few depositors. The general economic situation, lack of ready cash and the suspicion of the taxpayer that the tax officials will look into bank deposits is believed to be the contributing factors in the lack of public participation. Businessmen tend to invest savings in material assets and/or invest capital where a greater rate of interest can be realized. More publicity is being planned in an effort to popularize the system.

As of the end of May 70,000 cases representing ¥400,000,000 were still outstanding. Reviewing of appealed cases, originally in the thousands, has been a full time job for officials since the close of the 48 - 49 fiscal year. Some tax offices have reduced appeals as much as 90% and are now concentrating on delinquent accounts running ¥50,000 or more. A substantial reduction of outstanding taxes is expected through a concentrated drive by all officials and initiating of attachment

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proceedings where other methods fail. Delinquents owing ¥50,000 or more represent 50% of total accounts and 70% of delinquent taxes due.

Small and middle class businessmen comprise the bulk of outstanding accounts, which may be attributed to their neglect or non-intention to keep accurate books on their transactions. Failure to keep accurate records is a rule rather than an exception. Their reasoning is that tax offices will reassess them whether they keep books or not. Tax officials have initiated a concentrated campaign to eliminate this practice by holding frequent meetings with businessmen, appealing to their loyalty and pointing out their responsibilities as taxpayers. Results of the campaign remain to be seen.

There is still ¥3,660,000 of FY 46-47 taxes outstanding which tax officials feel will never be collected and is an administrative burden they would like to dispense with. This figure has remained static for many months. Officials can write off cases involving death, bankruptcy, etc, when discovered, but are handicapped by red tape and time involved in obtaining disposition procedures from higher channels.

A reduction in tax office personnel took place in June. The original 717 employees was reduced to 650, 6 over authorized strength. A total of 67 people were either dismissed or transferred to the local finance bureau branches. Included in the change was a new tax office chief. It is anticipated that the reduction of office personnel will entail more overtime and a reimbursement problem.

## 2. Operational Assistance

The removal of finance functions involving national property and maintenance of public ledgers from duties of the tax office was a welcomed relief. More time and effort can now be devoted to actual tax matters.

All media have been utilized to inform the taxpayers that officials must and will reassess where gross underestimation of income is evident.

Frequent visits were made to all tax offices for surveillance of delinquent accounts, tax evasion cases, tax education and tax publicity.

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Six corporations and a number of individuals are under indictment for violation of tax laws and/or the public service employees code of conduct. The largest case sent to trial so far was the tax evasion case of the Sanetsu Kinzoku Industrial Co., copper goods manufacturer, involving ¥7,000,000 in evaded corporation taxes. Wide publicity has been given this case and others involving five corporations and numerous individuals now under indictment.

The tax surveillance officer has been approached by many merchants and other tradesmen on the feasibility of the establishment of tax investigating committees to be composed of members of various professions, all members being elected to office. The purpose of the committee would be to act as liaison between tax payers and tax officials in matters of tax imposition and reassessments. Committees would be established in all communities, to be composed of members of the same or similar profession or trade. The proposal has been referred to the tax officials for study and recommendations.

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FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY

Author: Capt Julius A. Knight, Economics Officer

1. United Nations Nationals' Property

Petroleum distribution plants owned by Standard Oil and the Sun Oil Co. are being operated by the owners, however, surveillance is continuing. The Japanese government is responsible for, and is affording protection for these plants.

2. Looted Property

The 13 CPC machines formerly located at the Nippon Stainless Steel Co., Takaoka Plant were shipped to the Tokyo-Wan Warehouse Co., Ltd, Kanagawa Prefecture on 19, 20, 21 June.

As of the reporting date there are only two looted machines remaining in this prefecture. Routine surveillance is being maintained.

No looted automobiles have been reported.

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3 June 1949

SUBJECT: Military Government Activities Report

TO : Commanding General  
Eighth Army  
APO 343  
ATTN: Military Government Section

1. In compliance with Par 10, Annex 8, Administrative Order No. 21, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 15 April 48, and Operational Directive No. 53, dated 8 October 1948, Headquarters Eighth Army, the Military Government Activities Report for the month of May 1949 is submitted herewith.

2. The initial plan for Summer Crop collections has been worked out with the Ken officials. This plan includes anticipated collections by Guns, field work in the anticipated trouble areas, methods to be used in collection, reporting and recording. Opinions and recommendations were obtained from the Ken officials as to how Military Government can support the program to the best advantage.

3. The city assembly of Takaoka Shi, second largest city of Toyama Ken, met in special assembly the 1st of June, to express their opinions in the case of the separation movement of Shinainato from Takaoka Shi.

The separation movement has been started by a group of ten influential citizens who appear to ignore the true facts, that if separation is realized an additional burden of taxation will be placed on the local citizens of the community. This movement seems to be evolved around local politics, personalities and the communist party.

It is not a matter of sound logical reasoning, taking into account the seriousness of economic recovery, that is so necessary today. This headquarters has suggested to the officials to act fairly

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and to become active in giving the citizens of Shinminato District the true facts in favor and against separation. The date selected for election will be the 25th of June. (See Annex A, Legal and Government Section)

*Chester H. Dunning*  
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APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)ANNEX ATo Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 31 May 1949LEGAL AND GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES

Author: 1st Lt Ralph M. Longbotham, Jr.

1. Japanese Government Administrationa. Prefectural Assembly:

The Ken assembly has delayed action on the proposed ordinance regarding parades and demonstrations, upon the advice of the governor. The violent reaction and threatened recall by labor groups and others against the ordinances passed in Ishikawa-Ken and elsewhere has resulted in a watch and wait attitude in this ken. The chairman of the Communist Party, Toranosuke Iwabayashi, called on Governor Takatsuji on 23 May to protest the parades and demonstrations ordinance. All local Communist cells are briskly encouraging opposition among the labor groups and the general public.

On 31 May 1949 an extraordinary session of the assembly was called which was attended by 82 percent of the assemblymen. Only routine matters were disposed of.

b. Cities:(1) Toyama:

The only assembly action during the month was the meeting on 11 May of the Joint Council of the Standing Committee of Education which discussed an additional budget draft for school repair work.

(2) Takaoka:

Reference Paragraph 1, b. (1), Annex A of the Toyama Mil Govt Report for April 1949 which pertains to the

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separation movement of Shinminato District from Takaoka City. A total of five meetings has now been held by representatives of the proponents and opponents of the movement with the Kan governor present as mediator and advisor. At the request of these representatives the governor submitted an estimated budget for Shinminato-machi in the event of separation. This budget indicates that the tax burden would rise sharply. The balance of total annual revenue and expenditure estimates a deficit of ¥22,455,577.

On 1 June the Takaoka-shi Assembly met in closed session to discuss the problem. Of 34 members 26 were present. Of the ten members of the assembly from Shinminato-machi six were present. The assembly went on record as opposing the separation by a vote of 25 to 1. The one vote for separation was cast by a representative from Shinminato-machi.

It is reported that the active proponents of separation are men desirous of political power who have failed to realize their ambitions under the present setup. Also it is reported that the communists are actively supporting separation in the hope of gaining Takaoka-shi assembly seats, which would be available if separation takes place.

The review of the petition requesting separation was completed by the Takaoka-shi Election Supervision Committee on 25 May. The legal quorum was exceeded. The date of notification for the election will be 5 June and the election will be held 25 June.

During the month of May there was no assembly meeting nor were any of the committees active. As reported above the assembly met in closed session on 1 June.

c. Courts:

The total number of untried and undecided cases at the end of May was 267. The Simple Courts had 86 and the District Courts had

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181. Total cases received during the month were 457. Cases decided during the month totalled 428.

2. Political Parties:

a. Communist:

The Communist Party has lately refrained from suggestive agitation of an anti-tax nature. The reason suggested by the local liaison office is that the majority of people look upon these activities as simply a means of furthering the party's influence and therefore have little sympathy for it.

During April the prefectural committee started publishing an official organ called "Toyama News". The third issue appeared on 15 May and was sold to the general public as well as to members.

Local cells are active in arousing resentment toward the proposed prefectural ordinance regarding parades and demonstrations, as stated above.

b. Democratic Party:

The party split into two factions is now under consideration by the leaders of those factions. They realize that disunity renders them ineffective so the staff members of both groups have been studying steps to correct the situation.

c. Democrat-Liberal Party:

The D-L party leadership is aware of the confusion in the Democratic Party and is expected to take advantage of any opportunity to recruit membership from their ranks. However to date no definite steps to this end have been observed.

d. Socialist Party:

The branch in this ken is concentrating on internal unity to better withstand Communist attempts to steal membership.

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e. Agricultural Party:

The party's ken branch has broken up and most of its chapters in guns, cities and towns have dissolved. This is reported to be the result of changing tactics to meet current political movements. It is anticipated that a new party will arise from the remnants of the old during the month of June.

3. Other Matters:

a. Traffic Control:

Action has been taken whereby it was suggested to all mayors and police chiefs in this ken that corrective action be taken on the matter of pedestrians blocking traffic on main thoroughfares. The problem of children playing on the streets was stressed. P.T.A.'s and welfare organizations have been urged to cooperate on an educational level. The police have been urged to maintain more rigid enforcement of existing laws and to make on the spot corrections. The NRP chief has indicated his desire to cooperate with emphasis on prefectural highways and all truck routes.

b. By-elections:

Minor elective positions were filled during the month. No elections were actually held as the candidates were unopposed.

c. Prison Affairs:

The Warden of Toyama Prefectural Prison is promoting two campaigns. The first will last through June and has as its purpose the collection of books voluntarily donated by the public. Various private organizations have been asked to participate.

The second is the organization of the Penal Supporters' Association which has in view collection of donated funds for the welfare of prison employees and their families, especially those injured or killed in the line of duty. This program is reported to have the approval of the Attorney General with the concurrence of SCAP. However, the Association will be closely watched by the Legal and Government Officer to insure against the misuse of funds and the acceptance of donations in return for parole.

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d. Visitors:

Capt Benjamin F. Hill of the Public Safety Division, GHQ, SCAP, visited this section on 23 and 24 May 1949. Meetings were held with chiefs of police of NRP, Toyama City and Takaoka City. A conference of all municipal police chiefs was also attended. The organization of disciplinary boards for policemen within the Toyama and Takaoka City Departments was found to be undemocratic. Corrective action is being taken.

e. Personnel:

1st Lt Ralph M. Longbotham, Jr. was assigned Legal and Government Officer on 1 June vice 1st Lt Willie Brady assigned as Civil Information Officer.

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Period Ending 31 May 1949PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Author: Captain John E. Hopkins

1. Administrative:

a. An informal meeting was held on the 10th of May with the Directors of the larger hospitals in this Prefecture in order to review the necessary and desired changes. The need for constant cleanliness, the need for nurses on ward duty, development of central kitchens, the need for the proper use of the internes in responsible positions, the improvement of hospital organization, and the betterment of the doctor-patient relationship were all mentioned. The great need for Public Health Education and the role the hospital doctors could play was emphasized. Recommendations considered to be practical under the present circumstances were offered. The directors all expressed the desire to cooperate but mentioned the well known obstructing factors of financial and personnel problems.

b. An informal meeting was held with the Health Center chiefs on the 12th May at the Model Health Center in Toyama. At this time further encouragement was given the activities of the Environmental Section especially. The need for cleanliness, better organization, and more active and ambitious work in the way of field trips, Public Health Education, and contact tracing was stressed. An attempt was made to quell further discontent among the Health Center chiefs and it is this Public Health Officer's personal feeling that one of the Health Center chiefs is fomenting the others to unrest because of a personal jealousy with regard to a member of the Prefectural Health Department. The situation is considered now to be less serious than formerly as an allowance has been granted to the chiefs, thereby increasing their monthly incomes.

The Health Center chiefs mentioned lack of cooperation in some instances by city officials in the correction of conditions called to their attention by the Health Center chiefs.

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c. The trial of the Himi Health Center chief accused of bribery is still in progress. Witnesses testified that they gave other city officials "summer presents" so that the pressure is off the Health Center chief somewhat. No decision has been made as yet. Further proceedings will be followed by the Legal and Government Section.

d. The Shinminato Health Center is considered by this Public Health Officer to be in very poor condition both from the structural standpoint and as regards the efficiency of the personnel. It is the poorest of the Health Centers in this Prefecture and this has been called to the attention of the chief of the Health Department. There is an unfortunate complication in this situation as the city officials of Takaoka control Shinminato, which is a separate and distinct city several miles away. There are gross signs of neglect of environmental sanitation, and lack of cooperation by city officials is mentioned by the Health Center personnel. The Mayor of Takaoka was informed of this situation and his aid was requested to help correct the present bad conditions. Moves are underway at present to make Shinminato a separate independent city.

Most recent information reveals that the chief of the Prefectural Health Department plans to close the Shinminato Health Center and to develop another Health Center. This change would cost 3 million yen and was considered inadvisable by this Public Health Officer. It was suggested that it would be more advisable to better the established Health Center than to close it.

e. Representatives of the Prefectural Agricultural Cooperative Association visited this section on the 18th May. Approval was being sought for mass examinations of people in the remote areas where little or no medical care is available. It was strongly emphasized that such proceedings independent of the Public Health Department and Health Centers were to be condemned. It was claimed that the Public Health Department approval and cooperation had been sought and obtained and this Public Health Officer approved such examinations only if authorized Prefectural personnel actively participated.

A subsequent newspaper article announcing the mass examinations mentioned only the Agricultural Association and it is deemed by this Public Health Officer that such a situation is definitely undesirable and contrary to the interests of the Public Health Department.

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The chief of the Public Health Department was informed of this viewpoint and was advised to stop the independent activities of this group in such matters. Surveillance will be needed in this matter.

2. Preventive Medicine:

a. For the past 4 weeks there has been no reported case of typhoid, para-typhoid, or dysentery in this Prefecture. Although resumption of Typhoid, para-typhoid immunization was directed by the Minister of Welfare for the period 1 May through June no plans have been made in this Prefecture for such a program. No vaccine is available and Public Health Department officials are attempting to obtain distribution to this prefecture.

b. No Wasserman test is being done by the Public Health Department in this Prefecture but plans have been developed to start such tests in June in two of the Health Centers and in the Prefectural Laboratory.

c. A large number of measles cases has been reported in Japan and in this Prefecture (536/2wks). Consultation with the chief of the Public Health Department revealed that the only news he had was what he read in the newspapers!! Although a significant number of "influenza" cases are similarly indirectly reported, the Public Health Department has no such knowledge of any outbreak in this Prefecture. The chief of the Public Health Department was urged to get information on such matters other than by the newspaper items.

d. News has finally been received concerning Streptomycin availability. It is sincerely felt by this Public Health Officer that extremely close surveillance will be necessary to see that properly selected patients are chosen for treatment with this drug. This point was emphasized to the Public Health Department chief.

3. Nursing Affairs:

a. A superficial type of nurses training is being given in the 1st Agricultural Hospital in Takaoka to 32 nurses. There is no organized Nursing School type training and the clinics are crowded and confused with inexperienced nurses theoretically being trained. It had been previously reported that a Class B school would be started in April but such plans have now been postponed until August.

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b. The Nurse director of the Nursing school at the Fujikoshi Hospital has had 20 years experience in the United States and is a valuable aid in the establishment of Nursing Schools along the lines of those in America. This Hospital is one of the best in the Prefecture and the director is aiding the Nurses training and cooperating fully.

4. Environmental Sanitation:

a. Two of the three slaughter houses in this prefecture were inspected with conditions generally very satisfactory. The need for fly and mosquito control was emphasized.

b. In conjunction with the National Clean Up Week this Prefecture's Health Department has coordinated plans for the week from the 16 to 22 May.

5. Veterinary Activities:

A report was submitted to this section of an "outbreak of cattle T. B.". The report revealed one positive tuberculin reaction and 12 "quasi" reactions.

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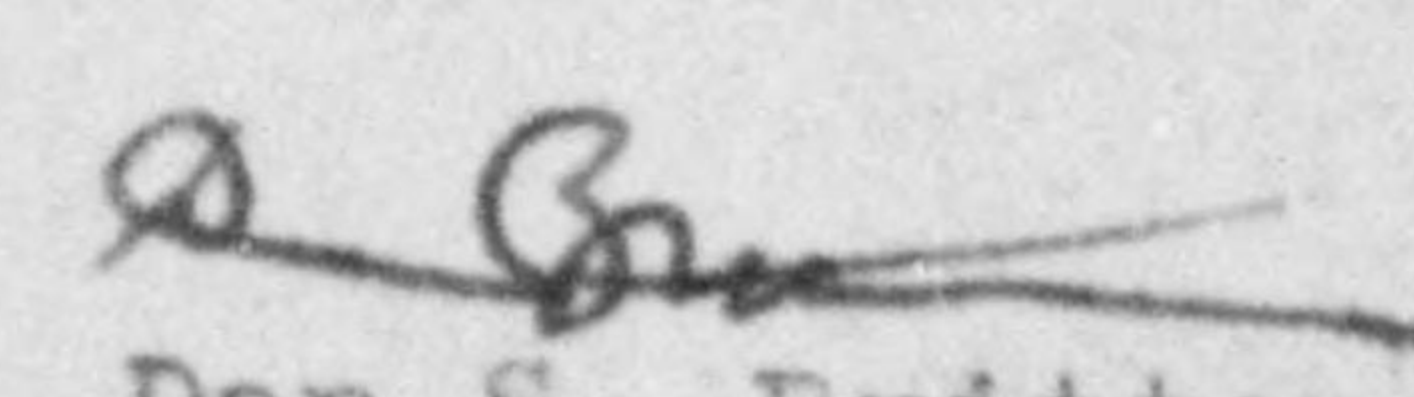
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ANNEX B-2

To Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 31 May 1949

PUBLIC WELFARE ACTIVITIES

Author: 1st Lt Paul A. Costmeyer

1. Public Assistance:

a. The figures for public assistance during the month of May indicates that there has been a decrease of 2,772 persons in the welfare rolls. There has also been a decrease of some ¥9,133,000 in public assistance as compared with the proceeding month. Two factors are involved in the decrease of funds, these are:

- (1) The payments of medical fees were not made for the month of May due to delay in claims procedure.
- (2) Many of those receiving daily life security aid had chances to work out-of-doors because of the favorable weather conditions. Because of the increase of earnings they have been summarily dropped from Daily Life Security assistance.

b. Reason (2), above accounts primarily for the decrease of 2,772 persons from the relief rolls.

c. This decrease in people on the relief rolls, and in the cost of expenditures is the second in the past six months.

2. Administrative Reviews:

See inclosure No. 1.

3. Child Welfare:

a. Numerous meetings concerning Child Welfare activities have been conducted at various places in the prefecture. Perhaps the most

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important among these was a meeting of Child Welfare Workers from all sections of the prefecture held in the prefectural assembly hall on 11 May. About 800 people attended. Among the topics discussed and decided upon were the opening of more nurseries, the establishment of facilities to take <sup>care</sup> of crippled children, and the establishment of children's information centers. Among the speakers were the Governor of Toyama Prefecture, and the Public Welfare Officer of this Team.

b. The formal opening of the Child Welfare Center in Toyama City was conducted on 17 May 1949. This center which is expected to be a model for other Child Centers to be opened in the near future consists of a playground, swimming pool, stage, and a temporary shelter for vagrant children while under investigation for disposition.

c. Five additional child welfare institutions have been authorized for this prefecture. One is an orphanage, bringing the total of orphanages in this prefecture to two (2); the remaining four institutions authorized are day nurseries, which brings the total number of day nurseries to 39 in this prefecture.

d. Five children have been placed in foster homes during the past month, bringing the total number of placements to 27 since 1 January 49. There are approximately 14 applications still under consideration by Foster Home Service Board.

#### 4. Welfare Institutions Visited:

- a. (1) Boshi-ryo - Mother's & Children Home
- (2) Toyama Gakuen - Training School

b. The above mentioned institutions were in excellent condition in their exterior as well as interior. The inspection of the Mother's and Children's Home was without prior warning and it presented an excellent appearance throughout. Recommendations were made by this officer that additional fire fighting equipment might be very advantageously installed, even though what was on hand was enough to meet minimum requirements.

#### 5. Homeless Persons:

- a. One boy has been picked up in Toyama City and now being held in the new Welfare Center pending investigation and disposition.

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b. Of a total of 11 boys picked up in a group, 10 escaped from the authorities. The one remaining boy was questioned and it was learned they had previously escaped from the Children's Center of Aichi Ken. This boy has since been returned to Aichi.

6. Social Insurance:

a. Main activities in the Social Insurance field have consisted of lectures and conferences, and general training courses on the purpose and scope of the Health Insurance Law, and the Welfare Pension Law.

b. Meetings have been conducted on other phases of the Social Insurance Laws at the prefectural offices.

7. Disaster Relief:

a. On 1 May 1949, a fire swept through a section of the town of Toide. The immediate effects of this fire are as follows:

- (1) Forty-eight families homeless.
- (2) Of the above families thirty-eight homes were completely destroyed, and ten homes partially destroyed.
- (3) About 7,000,000 yen damage was incurred.

b. Prefectural relief teams swung into action almost immediately and aided victims by:

- (1) Serving meals
- (2) Distributing mattresses, bedding, clothing
- (3) Distributing daily necessities such as cooking utensils, etc.

In addition, meetings were held in the town to decide upon what steps to take to find shelter for the homeless, and render financial aid.

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c. The disaster relief plan drill that was to have been conducted 31 May 49 has been postponed at the request of the governor, for the reason that it will be rice planting time in the area selected for the test. Test will be conducted on 13 June 1949.

8. Foreign Nationals:

a. The additional rations being distributed to the 16 eligible foreign nationals have been discontinued as of 1 May 49, as per SCAP directive.

9. Repatriation:

a. One repatriate has returned to Toyama from French Indo China.

b. Meetings and discussions are being conducted to determine courses to be taken upon the arrival of repatriates from the USSR. With the recent Russian announcement of the completion of repatriation of Japanese nationals now held, considerable activity has been taking place to complete plans for handling them.

10. Other Welfare Activities:

a. LARA Goods:

A shipment of LARA goods arrived in Toyama on 24 May 1949. There were 249 pieces sent in this shipment. They include, food, clothing and medical supplies. Breakdown and distribution will be effected as soon as practicable. Information will be sent to this office when arrangements for distribution have been made.

b. 1st Lt Teddy B. Akins joined this section on 23 May 1949.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER  
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Prefecture: Toyama Date 10 May 1949

1. Welfare office visited: Toide Machi
2. Population of area: 5,865
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 10 May 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 119
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 0
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 2
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 4
  - b. Number of women 6
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 12

6. Case load activities:	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	10	20
b. Applications approved for assistance	14	16
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	6	14
d. Cases discontinued	10	10
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance	0	98
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance	2	2
g. Cases suspended	0	0
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	0
i. Complaints or appeals resulting in increased assistance	0	0
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	119	119

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 40. Of these:
  - a. Number budget requirements entries up to date 40
  - b. Number income and resources entries up to date 40
  - c. Number containing record of formal application 0
  - d. Number paid more than table for local approval 2
    - (1) With approval of governor 0
    - (2) With approval of welfare ministry 0
  - e. Number of cases with minsei-iin visits recorded for previous month 119
8. Number family visits made by MG representative 6. Number of discrepancies found None.
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 10 February 1948
  - b. For nonresidents None
10. Dates offices received national government funds for current quarter 10 Feb 49.
11. Dates office last visited by district or prefecture officials March 1949

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER

Prefecture: Toyama Date 13 May 1949

1. Welfare office visited: Nyuzen Machi
2. Population of area: 7,400
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 13 May 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 112
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 24
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 2
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 5
  - b. Number of women 6
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 12

6. Case load activities:

	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	2	5
b. Applications approved for assistance	1	2
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	1	2
d. Cases discontinued	2	2
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance	0	36
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance	0	0
g. Cases suspended	0	0
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	0
i. Complaints or appeals resulting in increased assistance	0	0
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	136	136

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 48. Of these:
  - a. Number budget requirements entries up to date 48
  - b. Number income and resources entries up to date 48
  - c. Number containing record of formal application 48
  - d. Number paid more than table for local approval 0
    - (1) With approval of governor 0
    - (2) With approval of Welfare Ministry 0
  - e. Number of cases with minsei-iin visits recorded for previous month 136
8. Number family visits made by MG representative 4. Number of discrepancies found None.
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 2 May 1949
  - b. For nonresidents 2 May 1949
0. Dates offices received national government funds for current quarter 14 Apr 49
1. Dates office last visited by district or prefecture officials 21 April 49

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER

Prefecture: Toyama

Date 26 May 1949

1. Welfare Office visited: Kosugi-machi
2. Population of area: 8,136
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 26 May 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 315
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 1
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 2 (Chief & clerk)
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 10
  - b. Number of women 2
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 26

6. Case load activities:

	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	1	1
b. Applications approved for assistance	1	1
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	0	0
d. Cases discontinued	1	1
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance	8	11
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance	0	0
g. Cases suspended	0	0
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	0
i. Complaints or appeals resulting increased assistance	0	0
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	All	All

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 20. Of these:
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8. Number family visits made by MG representative None. Number of discrepancies found None
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 18 May 1949
  - b. For nonresidents 19 May 1949
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11. Dates office last visited by district or prefectural officials 20 Jan 1949

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	20 June	Economics Section	Executive Officer	<p>Comment in duplicate and return to Executive Officer.</p> <p>Ref. 2 c.                      The Agricultural Extension program appears to be showing commendable progress. Suggest continued stress upon demonstration methods, applied in the field; also close coordination with Education Officer handling Women's Affairs in order to obtain maximum utilization of Home Demonstration agents.</p> <p>While fertilizer is no longer required to be reported as a separate topic (OD 53/2 (48)), comments where warranted may be included under the general topic of Agriculture. Allocations are now reported to be adequate, and emphasis should be on completion of delivery as soon as possible. Note HRS Weekly Summary Nos. 188 and 189.</p> <p>This report reflects well-balanced coverage.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>C. Baker</i></p>
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ANNEX D

To Military Government Activities Report  
Period ending 31 May 1949

ECONOMICS SUMMARY

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1. AGRICULTURE

All farms are now engaged in transplanting rice, although considerable work is still being done in the preparation of land and seed beds. The transplanting is approximately one week later than last year. It is expected that warm weather will overcome the set-back due to late planting. Wheat and barley crops have shown a rank growth but poor root system. This is attributed to the fact that the snow fall was not as heavy as usual, and the wheat and barley planted in the autumn had more chance to grow tall than to put out an extensive root system. The farmers fear that heavy logging will result in advent of heavy winds or storms. Rust and some smut is in evidence in the wheat and barley. Rust is prevalent throughout the prefecture, with the lower areas being affected more than the higher ones. When asked for their opinions as to the use of Ammonium Cyanamide as a fertilizer, all farmers interviewed stated they had never known such a fertilizer existed.

2. AGRICULTURE REFORM

a. Land Reform:

The local land reform commission of Kojiro-mura was visited, and it was found that no special problems had come up during the buying and selling phases. It was found that a total of 87.7 cho of paddy land and 5.5 cho of upland was purchased from 11 landlords and 218 owner-operators, and was resold to tenants at an average price of ¥700 per tan for paddy land and ¥200 per tan for up-land. At the time of visit 80% of the payments were collected and the remainder was expected

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to be collected by 1 June." In registering the land it was found that many lot numbers and land categories did not correspond with those in the taxation offices. This had caused some delay in the registration. The prefectural land reform section has reported that the status of payments and collection of land purchased and sold under the land reform program is as follows:

Total amt to be paid to Landlords:	¥237,300,000
" " to be paid by cash:	39,800,000
" " paid to date:	34,710,000
" " remaining to be paid:	5,090,000

Total amt to be paid by govt bonds:	¥197,500,000
Total amt of bonds delivered:	154,960,000
Total amt to be delivered:	42,540,000

COLLECTION FROM TENANTS:

Total amt to be collected:	¥237,300,000
" " of cash to be collected:	186,710,000
" " collected to date:	161,700,000
" " remaining to be collected:	25,010,000
" " to be collected by yearly installments:	¥50,590,000
" " collected to date:	37,560,000
" " remaining to be collected:	13,030,000

b. Agriculture Cooperative Associations:

As of 3 May 66% of the Agricultural Cooperative Associations in this prefecture completed the reelection of officers. Personnel of this office visited 13 associations, and attended four general meetings on the reelection of officers. All of these associations held their reelections in accordance with applicable agricultural laws.

The Federations of Agricultural Cooperative Associations published a pamphlet, entitled "Nogyo-Jiho", which is sent to all associations three times monthly, and contains information regarding agricultural cooperative association activities.

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During the month four associations were involved in illegal transactions of rice, and the following measures were taken:

	<u>Number of Officials Involved</u>	<u>Number of Resignations</u>	<u>Number of Prosecutions</u>
Hirosedate-mura ACA	1	0	1
Mizushima-mura ACA	1	1	1
Imizu-gun ACA	2	0	2
Hannyana-mura ACA	3	0	Pending

Percentage of officials elected and reelected are as follows:

	<u>Newly elected</u>	<u>Reelected</u>	<u>Former Nogiyokai Officials Elected</u>
Officials	34%	57%	9%
Auditors	38%	54%	8%

c. Agriculture Extension:

During May five conferences were held, and advice and instructions were given to agriculture agents on control of rice and wheat diseases. Proper use of 2-4-D was also stressed. A total of 317 agricultural agents was present at these meetings. Special programs conducted during the month by the prefectural agricultural experimental station were as follows:

- The use of fertilizer.
- Transplanting of rice.
- Cultivation of land.
- Vegetable raising.
- Livestock raising.
- Insect control on fruit trees.
- Home Economics.
- 4-H clubs.

This office is working on a plan with the chief of the Agriculture Extension section to spot-check the yield of wheat, barley, rice, and potatoes throughout the prefecture. The purpose of these spot checks is to determine the yield of the different crops over a period of years, and therefore have a reasonably accurate record of the yield of each district within the prefecture in relation to the

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amount and type of fertilizer used. This program will also serve as a check on farmers who complain that their quotas are too large because of supposedly low yields.

d. Land Reclamation:

The main activity in land reclamation during May was the selling of 819 cho of purchased land to tenants. Plans were completed for the additional purchase of 1,795 cho of undeveloped land during the present fiscal year, to end 31 March 1950. This figure is a carry-over from the uncompleted quota of last year. Concurrence in this program has been received from the Forestry, Land Reform, and Land Improvement sections. Actual survey of this land is yet to be accomplished. Opposition to this plan is still prevalent in such bodies as the Economic Rehabilitation Committee and the Prefectural Assembly, although it is felt by the reclamation section that the plan is necessary to absorb the influx of repatriates and the expanding population.

3. CROP COLLECTION

As was reported during April the rice and sweet potatoes collection programs have been completed. The preplanting quotas for 1949 have all been allocated to the farmers, this being completed on 17 May.

Plans are being made to collect the wheat, barley, and white potatoes quotas as soon as possible after threshing. This is to be done in an effort to eliminate the possibility of black-marketing by the farmers. Difficulties are expected to occur in the collection of wheat and barley, in that many farmers are stating their yields are less than those of last year. No difficulties are anticipated in the collection of white potatoes.

4. FOOD DISTRIBUTION

During May consumers in cities received 28 days of rice ration, and those in nuras received 29 days of rice. Rice substitutes rationed for the remaining days included noodles and bread.

Elimination of "ghost" populations is progressing satisfactorily.  
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Several cans of imported foods were inspected and condemned for human consumption by personnel of this headquarters. Rodent control measures carried out by managers of food warehouses improved during the month. Bakeries inspected revealed that many of the managers have become lax in rodent control, and in the storing of flour. Several reprimands by personnel of this office to bakery managers and appropriate prefectural officials have brought about some improvement in this situation. Priority has been given to continued surveillance of this matter.

5. INCENTIVE GOODS

Officials of the Foodstuffs section engaged in incentive goods spent much of the month checking quotas against deliveries of incentive goods for last year's summer and fall crops collection programs. In cases where over-deliveries of goods were made the excesses were picked up and redistributed to areas of deficient deliveries. 2,000 tan of cotton cloth was picked up from warehouses in Shimonikawa-gun and redistributed in Nakaniikawa and Nishitonami guns. Himi-gun was found to be over on various released US Army goods, so these excesses will be redistributed in Takaoka-shi and Higashitonami-gun. Conferences were held with prefectural officials to explore possibilities of making more rapid deliveries to this prefecture from the manufacturers and wholesalers, particularly on such critical items as textiles. Warnings to officials who may have in mind the illegal conversion of incentive goods during the coming summer crops collection program were also issued.

6. FISHING

The fish catch during May totalled 1,982.7 k/tons, or 228 k/tons more than in the previous month. Link goods, fuel, and materials are being received, but in insufficient quantities.

7. FISHERIES COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS

The fisheries cooperative program is progressing, but very slowly. It appears that this is not because of the reluctance to accept the program, but the fact that the reorganization in fisheries organizations need not be completed until October, and thus leaves a possibility that the fisheries law may again be revised in the interim period.

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The Shinminato Fisheries Cooperative was inspected, and it was found that the reorganization is progressing smoothly. They are having no trouble with political rule, but the fishermen are not too happy with the present state of affairs of the organization. This is explained by the fact that the fishermen are not receiving benefits from the old, and the new is not yet installed. This is expected to be completed in June.

The Fushiki Fisheries Cooperative Association is expected to be completed with the reorganization in August. The old association had no problems in their dissolution. Here again the fishermen are deriving no benefits from either the old or new organizations.

8. MINING

Coal production totalled 617 tons during May, while lignite production was 1,208 tons. Graphite production was 459 tons, or an increase of 500% over April. Lime production increased 230 tons over the past month.

Due to the low caloric value of the coal produced by the one coal mine in the prefecture the demand has been low. Because of this the mine is experiencing considerable financial difficulties. The management did not feel that intensive hand sorting of the coal would increase the caloric value of the salable produce enough to raise the demand, therefore they may be forced to cease operations in the near future.

9. FORESTRY

During May 109,935 kgs of charcoal and 1,598 koku of firewood was produced. Charcoal shipments into the prefecture totalled 5,000 kgs, but there were no importations of firewood. Transportation difficulties from the producing areas is the principal bottleneck to charcoal and firewood production.

Lumber production totalled 17,935 koku during May, with an additional 69,802 koku being imported from other prefectures. Veneer production totalled 119,241 sq ft.

The reforestation program being carried out by the forestry section is progressing smoothly. A total of 175.13 cho of land was reforested during the month.

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10. TRANSPORTATION

No major difficulties were encountered in transportation during May, except that at the present time there are seven ships tied up in Fushiki Harbor, and four in Toyama Harbor awaiting cargoes. These ships are unable to obtain cargoes because of the lower freight rates charged by the railways. This situation has caused many stevedores, as well as seamen, to be out of work. If rates could be adjusted accordingly, the unemployment problem of stevedores, seamen, and port workers would be relieved, as well as relieving the freight congestion of the railways.

11. TRANSPORTATION CONTROL

The most severe violations of the Critical Material Transportation Certificate Law were in lumber, fish, soybeans, and cement. Of these cases the material was either returned to the violators or bought by the Kodans. In addition the majority of the violators were prosecuted. The total prosecuted was ten persons. These violations were detected at the check points set up and maintained by the National Rural Police.

12. ELECTRIC POWER

Electric power produced during May totalled 402,617,272 KWH, or a decrease of 49,206,385 KWH from the April figure. An estimated loss of 5,723 man hours, and 50,550,501 KWH, was sustained by stoppages of operations due to accidents and repairs. The decrease in production is attributed to the fact that the peak of the water season has been reached, and unless excessive rain falls occur the amount of electricity produced will continue to decrease during the summer months.

The proposed plan to decentralize the Nippon Hassoden has caused a great deal of discussion by different industries using electric power. The Nippon Hassoden is doing a great deal of lobbying in an effort to defeat the proposal.

13. CONSTRUCTION AND PUBLIC WORKS

During May 152 building permits were issued for commercial type structures, and 467 for dwellings. The prefectural government reported 16 violations of the building law. Repair work on dikes, levies, bridges, and roads continue steadily, but slowly.

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#### 14. CRITICAL MATERIALS

The Industrial Reconstruction Kodan purchased and sold the following materials:

Amount Purchased:	Secondary steel:	3,412 kgs
	Common steel:	483 kgs

Amount sold to Individual Industries: (This is the first time in this prefecture that the Kodan has sold critical materials to individual industries):

Common Steel:	2,944 Kgs
Textile Fiber:	24,440 yds
Clothing:	2,404 pieces
Artificial Dyes:	920 kgs
Sheet Glass	4,470 sheets

For violations of critical materials laws see activities of the EIB.

#### 15. ECONOMIC INVESTIGATION BOARD:

The reporting period found the EIB active in their investigations of "ghost" populations. There were six cases discovered with a total of 45,272 "ghosts". An over-ration of 13,845 kgs of rice was involved. The volume of this economic crime shows the need for full cooperation of all quarters involved. The EIB is given full support in this project by this office and other agencies concerned.

The EIB is also investigating illegal transactions in cotton thread. Three of the most spectacular cases uncovered in the reporting period were: one involving an illegal stock of 56,332 lbs of cotton thread; one involving 83,024 sq yds of cotton cloth; and the third involving 4,797 lbs of staple fiber.

Another outstanding job of investigation by the EIB was done in marine products. These investigations uncovered illegal transactions amounting to ¥113,846.

This office hopes that the above report will show in part the magnificent job the EIB is doing toward the economic stability of Japan. To date there is no evidence of any agencies attempting to undermine the

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workings of the EIB, and they are receiving the fullest cooperation from all other agencies in the prefecture.

#### 16. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

During May 2,595 k/tons of dry phosphate were imported from Anguar Island, and 1,314 k/tons of graphite was imported from Korea. The Ogino Warehouse Company is installing a five-ton traveling crane from the docks through two of their warehouses, the expected time of completion of this project being the latter part of June. This crane will expedite the handling of cargoes stored in these two warehouses.

The Kureha Kogyo Metal Company has received orders for metal art work, such as candlesticks, etc, to be exported to the United States. All arrangements for the exporting of these products were made through agents in the Tokyo and Yokohama area.

The Civilian Merchant Marine Commission closed their branch office at Toyama port as a matter of economy. In the future the Nippon Express Company will act as agent for the CMMC in Toyama port.

#### 17. CRITICAL INDUSTRY

Production of chemical industries, as well as iron and steel industries, was somewhat curtailed due to shortages of electricity. The Hokoku Seitetsu KK, producing iron from iron sand, has an approved goal of 4,000 tons production for the year. The product of this company is used as one of the basic materials in the manufacture of welding rods. The necessary raw materials have been made available to this company to produce this amount, but their allocation of power is so small that it will be impossible for the company to operate sufficiently to produce their goal. This is not only wasteful in the fact that allocation of materials to this company cannot be used, because of the power allocation being so small, but with the excess amount of raw materials which they cannot use in their factory available, there will be a strong temptation on the part of the company to sell this material on the blackmarket. The equipment of this company will remain idle, due to the lack of electricity, whereas if the power allocation could be raised this factory could be in full production.

The fertilizer companies produced 5,790 k/tons of Ammonium Sulfate, 7,544.2 k/tons of Calcium Cyanamide, and 2,761 k/tons of Super Phosphate.

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The Nippon Kai Dockyard Company completed repairs on three electric passenger cars, and have two others under repair at this time. The plan for the allocation of power throughout Japan which is to be put into effect in the near future is a decided disadvantage to industry in this prefecture, and will have a tendency to keep other or new industries from locating in Toyama. As this office understands the plan, any power produced in excess of the amount regularly allocated to the designated districts will be transmitted to the Nagoya and Osaka areas, and cannot be made available for use in Toyama. If this is the situation, the plan is not only a definite detriment to new industry opening up in the Toyama area, but is also wasteful and impractical. It is estimated that in transmitting electric power from Toyama to the Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya areas approximately 20% of the transmitted power is lost. The loss of this power could be greatly overcome if the electricity produced in excess of regular allocations could be utilized in areas near its source.

Several large plants throughout the prefecture owe over ¥10,000,000 each to the coal kodan for coal. These companies claim that they are unable to pay for the coal until the government pays them the subsidies they are to receive on their products.

18. ELIMINATION OF CONTROL ASSOCIATIONS

The dissolution of all control associations ordered to dissolve by the Central Government is virtually complete. No difficulties have been encountered.

19. REPARATIONS

All plants under reparations control and custody were visited, and all machinery and equipment was found to be in satisfactory condition.

The plan for reducing costs of maintenance of reparations machines, reported upon last month, is in effect, and a saving of ¥272,793 per month is being realized by the Central Government. This office is studying the plan further, in order to further reduce expenses without reducing the standard of maintenance or security of the reparations equipment.

A set of "General Orders", similar to those used for interior guard duty by the U. S. Army, has been issued to all guards within

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reparation plants. The guards are required to memorize and know these orders at all times.

All reparations plants have submitted a fire plan which will increase fire protection of the plants. Fire drills are held monthly. The utilization of these plans in case of fire is expected to be a great deal more effective than the former plans. In the present plans all workers are assigned different posts and positions in case of fire, and have been instructed to know their duties and responsibilities under these plans.

20. SHIP BUILDING

The Nippon Kai Dockyard Company completed and delivered to the owners the 2,000 gross ton "D" type cargo vessel, which they were authorized to build, on 31 May 1949. This shipyard has also repaired and serviced eleven vessels during May, three of which are still under repairs.

The construction of five steel lighters, authorized by SCAPIN 6575-A, has not begun due to financial difficulties of the owners. The Nippon Kai Dockyard Company is requesting 25% to 35% of the total cost of construction in advance, to enable them to buy materials. As of this date no agreement has been reached.

The Saga Shipyard completed one 45-ton wooden fishing boat, and have under construction one 45-ton wooden vessel, one 15-ton wooden vessel, and ten 2-ton wooden vessels. The shipyard repaired one 19-ton, one 13-ton, and one 39-ton vessel; and one 45-ton, one 35-ton, and one 30-ton steel vessel during May.

21. MEAT CONSUMPTION

Meat consumed during the month, based on official slaughter house records only, and compiled by the prefectural public health section, was as follows:

<u>Kind of Livestock</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Quantity in kgs</u>	<u>Quantity per capita per day in grams</u>
Cattle	85	14,440.2	0.48134
Horse	29	4,234.2	0.14114
Pig	189	10,638.0	0.35460
Goat	1	12.0	0.00040
<b>TOTAL</b>	<u>304</u>	<u>29,324.4</u>	<u>0.97748</u> grams, or 0.258 monme

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 TOKAI-HOKURIKU MIL GOVT REGION  
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				<p>Comment in duplicate and return to Executive Officer.</p> <p>The budget item of 1,100,000 yen to send champions to the National Meet, can hardly be justified. The size of this expense in relation to more worth-while activity should be publicized.</p> <p>Inservice training activity mention is good. Especially is 3a a good ideas as it will perhaps force the Normal Schools to change their methods.</p> <p>The Deans training course sounds good. Certification should not be automatic. Examination, a real case history, etc. should be required.</p> <p>The continuation of the First Corps Adult Education Course is desirable. The proposals made are good, except that MG activity sounds a bit too great.</p> <p>The Union seems to be leftish. Its should be warned to clear meetings, such as its PTA meet, with the School Board.</p>
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TOYAMA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM  
APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)

ANNEX E-1

To Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 31 May 1949

CIVIL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

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1. School Inspections:

a. Schools inspected. Ten lower secondary schools were inspected to ascertain construction practices and problems. One upper secondary school was reinspected.

b. Findings. National government building subsidies have never covered more than one-fourth of total construction costs. Three-fourths of construction costs are being paid by the contributions of people in the area served by the school, allotted on a quota basis according to the taxes paid by each family. No prefectural, city, town or village assemblies have authorized any building subsidies for new lower secondary school construction. Local contractors report that allocation of cement and other critical building materials is never more than 75% of the amount needed; that they are forced to purchase materials on the blackmarket in order to finish construction within the specified time limits. Procurators investigating blackmarket purchases for school construction reported them universal in all new school construction; investigations continue. Numerous letters have been received objecting to excessive semi-forced allotments for new lower secondary school construction.

The upper secondary school reinspected showed remarkable improvement in the deficiencies noted last month.

2. Boards of Education:

a. Reorganization of the prefectural secretariat. The team and region education officers held numerous conferences during the month hoping to set a pattern for future prefectural and local school board secretariat construction. Present personnel number 115, with

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28 paid as teachers, although the new budget authorizes 140. Education personnel in 7 prefecture branch offices are 44, 7 of them paid as teachers. In addition, 36 other prefectural officials are giving full time to educational work of a clerical nature. The board and superintendent agreed to a 3 section construction, most opposition coming from the present separate Physical Education and Health section. The superintendent, secretariat personnel and the team education officer are now working out detailed organizational problems. School board approval of the new structure is expected early in June.

b. Budgetary analysis, prefectural secretariat. A detailed analysis of the 1949 prefectural education budget follows:

<u>Section</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>% of the whole</u>
Supt's office	601,000	.073%
<u>General affairs</u>		
primary	363,131,071	43.44
jr high	211,304,291	25.23
sr high	136,967,903	16.38
(part-time)	31,438,292	3.76
deaf, dumb, blind	5,134,467	.61
school repair	18,429,450	2.20
reconstruct war		
damaged schools	14,383,227	1.72
pensions	20,763,602	2.48
screening	202,435	.024
teachers houses	270,000	.032
secretariat	14,305,530	1.71
local offices	240,000	.028
subsidy for national		
scholarships	50,000	.0059
clerical help	102,900	.012
TOTAL	816,723,168	97.6819
<u>Research &amp; Statistics</u>		
basis education	324,800	.03
administration	74,000	.008
activities	175,000	.02
equipment	95,000	.011
encouraging research	93,000	.011
university	194,100	.023
TOTAL	955,900	.11%

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<u>Guidance</u>		
traveling	635,560	.076
research	329,400	.039
research encouragement	88,900	.011
books	120,000	.014
reeducation	729,600	.087
inservice training	243,250	.029
traveling expenses		
teacher consultants	48,000	.006
research institutions	559,053	.067
TOTAL	2,753,763	.329%

<u>Social Education</u>		
general	675,997	.0812
women	578,780	.0692
to promote national morale	118,800	.0142
visual education	689,520	.0825
arts & monuments	162,300	.0194
libraries	1,699,350	.2033
prefectural library		
reconstruction	4,390,500	.5253
adult education	370,000	.0442
youth	425,000	.0388
national holidays	170,000	.0203
religion	40,400	.0048
film library	99,130	.0131
TOTAL	9,419,777	1.1163%

<u>Physical Education &amp; Health</u>		
social	683,360	.08
school	475,422	.05
recreation	196,400	.002
athletic equipment		
distribution committee	27,960	.003
prefectural athletic meets	561,280	.064
champions to national meets	1,100,000	.13
teachers physical		
examination	269,270	.03
school health	143,670	.01
school lunch	126,250	.01
teachers sanatorium	371,184	.04
teachers sanatorium medical		
fees	1,460,000	.17
TOTAL	5,414,796	.589%

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c. Evaluation of the prefectural board and superintendent.

Formal board meetings were reduced to two. Efforts to reduce board participation in the administration and operation of the school system met with some success. However the practice of members dropping in almost daily to receive information and to give advice to secretariat personnel is most difficult to combat. The superintendent and secretariat wish for clearer definition by law of school board, superintendent and personnel authority, duties and responsibilities. They do not feel that the present school board law clearly defines these relationships. The superintendent, being a career government employee with no experience or training as an educator (other than the IFEL course) is completely dominated by the board, which contains three former teachers. The board is unwilling to delegate authority to the superintendent; the superintendent in turn feels insecure and afraid to initiate even routine functions and activities without prior school board approval. The present superintendent in his first two months of office has not been able to give the strong, professional advice needed in this important, formative period.

d. Regional school board liaison conference. This officer, 11 board members and two board employees attended a two day conference at Gero, Gifu prefecture, to discuss mutual problems.

e. Education committee of the prefectural assembly. Board members met with the committee for closer cooperation in budgetary problems. A movement was initiated for the removal of the present unsatisfactory assembly liaison member of the school board.

3. Inservice training, meetings and conferences:

a. Training conferences of new teachers. Prefectural guidance and local branch office personnel sponsored one day orientation courses for new primary and lower secondary teachers. Courses were well received and requests for a second and third series unanimously voiced by those attending. Courses were designed to remove the existing gap between traditional theories taught in Normal schools and modern educational practices as they are conducted in schools.

b. Inservice training handbooks were distributed to all schools during the month through local area explanation meetings. The book contains nine general topics for all schools and the following specific suggestions for growth at each level: Primary - curriculum, handicapped and exceptional children, democratic discipline through guidance, school

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and community relationships, health and safety education, how the PTA can coordinate home and school life, recreational reading and school libraries, visual and audio education, club activities, science education, and social studies; Lower secondary - vocational education and guidance, curriculum, guidance techniques, special curricular activities, student government, school libraries, and visual and audio education; Upper secondary - curriculum, organization and activities of home rooms, guidance techniques, club activities, student assemblies, and school libraries. A prefectural school board decision has designated the 2 hours following school on Mondays as inservice training time. Principal's associations at the three levels are holding separate monthly all day inservice growth sessions; two were attended by this officer during the month. A prefectural committee is preparing a separate Handbook for principals inservice training, expected to be completed, printed and distributed during August. Sixteen primary, 10 lower secondary and 4 upper secondary schools were chosen as central research schools by local principal associations. A prefectural subsidy of 3,000 yen for the year will help to defray conference and research expenses.

c. School library training. Conferences held during this and the preceding month have reached the teacher-librarians of every school in the prefecture. Conferences sponsored by the prefectural guidance section and the prefectural library were patterned after the SCAP-Ministry of Education conference held during February.

d. Home room and denn's conference. Four educators, this prefecture attended a two day regional conference on the above subject at Yokkaichi, Mie prefecture. Delegates reported the conference timely and helpful.

e. Student participation in school affairs. Seven delegates traveled to Mie prefecture to participate in this two day conference. Delegates particularly enjoyed the "School Party" demonstration but regretted that full discussion of all topics was impossible because of time limitations and the lack of skill and tact shown by the chairman.

f. Dean's course. Plans for a series of meetings designed to reach the men and women deans of all upper and lower secondary schools received prefectural board approval during the month. Courses will be held bi-monthly over a 6 month period in five block areas of the prefecture. Following the completion of the series, school board certification is expected.

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g. IFEL graduates. Graduates of the second Institute for Educational Leadership held the first in a series of monthly conferences for prefectural and local education leaders. The team and region education officers attended to give encouragement and impetus to this group in their efforts for educational improvement through coordinated planning activities.

h. Liaison conference of try-out schools. The regular monthly meeting was held at the try-out lower secondary school. Class visits and demonstration were observed; a prefectural constitution was discussed and adopted.

i. Teacher consultant improvement meetings. Prefectural teacher consultants inaugurated weekly Saturday morning meetings for improvement activities.

#### 4. Social Education:

a. Women's Affairs. The new assistant education officer this region consulted with the team education officer, with social education officials concerned with women and youth affairs, and conducted two evaluation meetings with the core classes of the women's training course. The meetings revealed a slow down in follow-up activities and the fact that the course had somehow become composed entirely of old time leaders. Both the team and region officers feel that a repetition of the course, this time directed entirely at non-officer members, would give new impetus to reorganization activities. Plans for the new course to begin in June were made. Core women organized in working teams held classes for 4,525 women during the months of March, April and May.

Three political factions continue to jockey for control of the prefectural women's federation through the advocacy of particular candidates for the federation presidency. Specific aspects of the situation include the candidacy of: the governor's wife, which might set an unhealthy precedent; the woman member of the prefectural board of education and president of the Peace League who reportedly wants to use the position as a stepping stone for election to the national diet; the chief of the farm land department of the prefectural government and his wife who are trying to force the resignation of the president now in office. The education officer has temporarily checked the situation by requesting the rewriting of the federation constitution, and a delay in the election of officers. The assistant education officer

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this region will meet with the constitution committee and federation officers early in June.

b. Youth Affairs. Nine local youth organizations, including 5 try-out youth groups, 2 youth associations, and 2 4H clubs were visited during the month. Only two were judged to be satisfactory in organization and activities.

4H clubs organized during May bring the total to 65, with a membership of approximately 6,000.

The prefecture federation of youth associations adopted a new constitution on 8 May and elected new officers on 21 May.

The Toyama branch of the national student government association (Zenkoku Gakusei Jichi Renmei) sponsored a student mass meeting on 14 May attended by 500 boy and girl higher school students. According to student officers a wire received from the national headquarters ordered all college and university students to begin strike and demonstration tactics against passage of the Certification Law and the University Establishment Law. Students thought that this meant presentation of the University Law in its entirety and that attendance districts would be applied to new university students. Students were addressed by members of the Japan Electrical Power Worker's Union, the National Liaison Congress of Labor Unions, the National Federation of Metal Industry Worker's Union and a communist teacher of the Toyama Higher School representing the professors group. The meeting was held in the Prefecture Labor Hall. The mass meeting sent the following resolutions to the governor, prefectural assembly, prefectural school board, and the mayor and assembly of Toyama city:

- (1) Increase all budgets for education;
- (2) Inforce the 6-3-3-4 system perfectly without imposing a heavy burden on the general public;
- (3) Do not increase room and board fees for university students;
- (4) Hold entrance examinations on different dates so that students may apply to various schools. There are now 10,000 students waiting to take entrance exams;
- (5) Establish new scholarships for students;
- (6) Opposition to the University Law. We demand that a wholesome bill be drawn up not containing the reactionary and vague features in the proposed university establishment and the certification laws.

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	<u>Total no. of sites</u>	<u>Sessions</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Feb	248	837	58,147
Mar	508	1,245	58,147
Apr	352	740	37,566
	<u>1,108</u>	<u>2,822</u>	<u>153,860</u>

All courses were completed by 23 April. The prefectural social education section has completed an analysis of course locations, the total course attendance and the ratio of attendance to population in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the course.

## Expenditures

<u>Item</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount</u>
printing of materials	¥ 16	5,000	¥ 80,000
stationary	500	10	5,000
fuel	"	"	"
tea, etc	"	"	"
travel expenses			
night projectionist	800	144	115,200
day "	100	"	14,400
social education officials	200	134	26,800
local office officials	160	215	34,400
lectures, model course	200	132	26,400
prizes of 10 best courses	2700	10	<u>27,000</u>
		TOT.L	¥ 329,200

Good points noted include: (1) Courses were conducted on a voluntary basis, interested people willingly attended; (2) A high interest level was maintained through the introduction of topics of a timely and important nature; (3) Because of the public service features of the course all local discussion leaders volunteered their services; (4) Courses were held at regular intervals and gave villagers a chance to discuss local problems of a pressing nature; (5) Courses reached more than 15% of the total population. This group had not been reached before in any systematic or effective manner; (6) Courses were held at a time when many busy villagers could attend; (7) Recreation offered included square dancing, short plays, songs, stunts, paper theater, slides, and motion pictures.



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Points which require future study include: (1) The preparation of more supplementary reference materials which can be given to those attending; (2) More time spent in preparatory activities including the coordination of movie and slide film transportation schedules; (3) The formation of a permanent Adult Education Administrative Committee; (4) The introduction of more topics on purely local problems during discussion periods, with discussion leaders contributing to problem solutions.

Four plans for further activities in Adult Education were discussed with the prefectural board by the team and region education officers as follow: (1) A course based on "Techniques of Democracy", prepared by Shikoku MG region education personnel. The superintendent of schools was asked to prepare cost estimates for a schedule utilizing school facilities and teachers; (2) A repetition of the course just concluded using the same materials but aimed at people not reached by the first course; (3) The addition of supplementary materials to the first course, MG section chiefs responsible for contents; (4) A series of town meetings designed to cover the "Techniques of Democracy" with each MG section responsible for discussion topics.

d. Conference for social education leaders. Numerous interviews were held with social education personnel and discussion leaders to encourage adequate preparation for the 3 day conference which was closely patterned after Ministry of Education program outlines.

e. Parent-Teacher Associations. The prefectural PTA guidance committee met on 24 May to evaluate the effectiveness of the short courses now being conducted and the advisability of forming a prefectural PTA federation. The majority of the committee felt that a federation was premature for the present.

On 5 May the teacher's union called all PTA presidents to a mass meeting at the prefectural labor hall. Neither the prefectural school board nor the social education section was informed of meeting plans. Many parents left when they discovered it was under sole union sponsorship. Two resolutions were advanced by the union: (1) The national treasury must assume the total education costs for all 6-3-3 schools; (2) National government building subsidies must be given for primary and lower school construction.

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A number of letters were received and investigated concerning PT. annual election and complaining against election procedures and the appointment of officers. One year ago members would not have had the knowledge or courage to complain against established custom and authority.

f. Commemoration of the Constitution: Numerous events including songs, dances, poems and lectures were held throughout the prefecture.

5. Religion:

Religious activities received emphasis through the visit of a SCAP religion and culture division official. The team and region education officers discussed religious problems in general, religion in the schools in particular, and accompanied the SCAP officer on a visit to one of the three former military shrines in this prefecture.

6. Other Civil Education Matters:

a. Youth's Day activities. Every upper and lower secondary school in the prefecture elected student mayors, a local assembly, and a board of education on 30 April. On the same day each upper secondary school elected one boy and girl to compete for 12 important positions at the prefectural level. Election supervising committees were formed in each school to conduct election activities in accordance with the Local Autonomy Law. On 2 May the 44 elected upper secondary school candidates gathered in the prefecture assembly hall. Following a 30 minute written test on the national constitution (weighed 80% of the total), each representative gave a 3 minute talk on the national constitution, the local autonomy law, or the school board law (20% of the total grade). On 5 May the 12 successful student winners gathered in front of the prefectural capital for inauguration ceremonies. Following this, student officials were interviewed by newsmen and visited MG section offices. In the afternoon this group participated in a children's town meeting attended by 400 primary and 300 lower secondary students of Toyama city. On the same day each upper and lower secondary school held a student assembly to install elected officials and to conduct mock meetings. The afternoon was devoted to athletic and recreational events. During the evening the 29 boy and girl scout troops in the prefecture (750 members) gathered in front of the prefecture capitol for their first annual combined campfire. Each troop presented a 5 minute entertainment feature, with community singing enjoyed by all. A youth's day coordinating committee sponsored

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numerous other affairs such as: children's commendation day; exhibitions of compositions, handicraft, mottos and posters; student reporters; recreational meetings for children. Upper secondary student officials assumed their posts on 6 May. In the afternoon the team and region education officers and a local newspaper company held an evaluation meeting with the 12 students. In general they were impressed with the complexity of governmental functions but felt the governmental officials did not always tackle a problem in the most decisive manner possible. Most interesting to this writer was the unanimous decision that school districting was a good thing.

b. Teacher's Union. During the month the new president of the union was also elected to the presidency of the education association. This move appears to follow the program of the national union for the elimination of the education association. A board of directors meeting of the association called by the union president on the 25th was attended by 23 of the 40 board members, 8 concurrently union officials. Education association people reported: (1) the meeting completely dominated by the union; (2) that no decision concerning the re-election of separate officers was made; (3) no dates for future meetings of the association were decided; (4) that the meeting was adjourned by the union president after 15 minutes of limited discussion.

c. New university. The establishment committee met twice during the month. The first meeting decided the amount of money needed for the institution and methods of collecting it. The second meeting announced that Shinosuke Sano, director of the Coal Bureau, Ministry of Commerce and Industry would be the new president of the university.

d. All-Japan Volleyball Tournament. Toyama city was host for the 3 day meet sponsored by the national volleyball association, the Mainichi newspaper, and the Toyama city board of education. Teams of working girls from 34 prefectures competed for the championships.

e. Teachers screening. Fifty-five teachers were screened and passed during the month.

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CIVIL INFORMATION ACTIVITIES

Author: David A. Ward, DAC

1. Program

a. Coverage.

	Local Press	Local Radio	meetings	Posters	Pamphlets
Tax	12 news 3 edit	2 times 4 min	24 6200 att	--	--
Political Reorientation	30 news 10 edit	5 times 75 min	2 200 att	--	--
Production, Collection and Distribution of Food	69 news 4 edit	7 times 139 min	12 550 att	--	31,500
Fisheries Co-ops	17 news 2 edit	1 time 7 min	not available*		
Labor-Management Relations, Labor Education	19 news	3 times 11 min	14 1800 att	--	--
Health Center Utilization	5 news	1 time 10 min	--	--	--
Agric Co-ops	31 news	--	16 200 att	--	--

\* Statistics on Fisheries Co-ops meetings not compiled at time of this report.

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b. Local Autonomy. The Shinminato district of Takaoka City has initiated procedure to separate from Takaoka, with the election probably to be held on 25 June. Although the city officials are disturbed by the possibly adverse effect such separation might have on the economy of the city, they have seemed indifferent to the necessity of informing the people of Shinminato regarding the implications of separation. One newspaper strongly opposes separation, while one favors the move. Efforts have been made to encourage the city officials to present their side of the problem.

2. Media Development.

a. Prefectural Public Relations Office. It was suggested to the PRO that in order to keep prefectural information activities free from any political tinge in the future, that a "Citizens Information Committee" be formed, composed of representatives of media, organizations and outstanding private citizens. The committee would meet once a month to review past work of the PRO and to advise on future programs. The idea met with approval and plans are being made to carry it out.

3. Personnel.

a. On 2 June 1st Lt Willie Brady, formerly Legal and Government Officer on this team, will assume the duties of Civil Information Officer.

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	15 June 1949	F. & C. P. Officer	Executive Officer	<p>Comment in duplicate and return to Executive Officer.</p> <p>1. Item 1 a.                      A number of "E" (Example) tax offices have been designated in Japan, where reassessments only after individual examination will be tested. One such office is located in Kanazawa and one in Nagoya.</p> <p>2. Item 1 b-g.                      Items of these types are being studied by SCAP and Japanese officials. Inclusion of such matters in this report is considered highly desirable.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Raymond W. Carlson</i>                      RAYMOND W. CARLSON                      F. &amp; C. P. Officer</p> <p>TMG NO. 6</p>



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ANNEX F

To Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 31 May 1949

SURVEILLANCE OF JAPANESE TAX ADMINISTRATION

Author: Mr. Hideo Murakami (DAC), CAF-6

1. Major Problems

More and more, it is becoming evident that the major problem of tax surveillance lies not particularly in the great amount of delinquent taxes, which constitute a major problem in itself, but in how these taxes came to be, and whether all cases were reassessed correctly. In order to appraise and evaluate this issue, some light on the method of reassessment presently employed here is necessary. Although the investigation made prior to reassessments differs with the type of profession, the general pattern followed is the same, with the possible exception of farmers and large cooperations. In regard to the businessmen, the majority of whom are members of trade and business associations, the tax officials, prior to setting reassessments, first divide the particular type of businesses into various income brackets, and then make a thorough investigation of one case in each bracket. Ledgers, assets, records, etc are thoroughly examined. The results of the investigation are used in determining the reassessments of most or all of the cases of the same type business concerned, without the trouble of another thorough investigation. The officials point out that with insufficient trained personnel, this is their best method. As a result of such methods, arbitrary even at its best, the total delinquent amount in this prefecture will be reduced in the neighborhood of about 20%.

It was found that in at least one of the tax offices, the original delinquent amount had been paid in full by some delinquents, but that due to ignorance of the tax laws, a great amount of delayed payment interest and accrued taxes still remained to be paid. This is included in the total of delinquent taxes listed below.

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The total amount of outstanding delinquent taxes as of the 31 May 49 was ¥430,000,000. The tax officials are exerting every effort to have this amount, which also includes penalty amounts, collected by the end of June. Past-due notices have been issued. Strict measures against non-paying delinquents are being stressed. Attachments are also being made.

Following is a list of suggestions by small and middle class businessmen, and corporations in this prefecture in regard to changes needed in the existing tax laws:

a. Reassessments should be made only after an investigation of actual conditions. The contrary curtails the expansion and rearing of the self-assessed income tax system.

This holds especially true in regards to the transaction tax.

b. The corporation tax should be reduced to insure individual enterprise survival on an independent operating basis.

- (1) Undertake the re-evaluation of company assets and set the depreciated amortization value at a suitable level.
- (2) The social intercourse expenses are in effect business expenses, and should be recognized as such.
- (3) The amount allotted for public donation expenses in the present ordinance, is at present based in proportion to the amount of capital. Public Donation Expenses are considered much too small.
- (4) Although the repair expenses of machine equipment is very high due to the high cost of upkeep and continued use of the tools for many years, the tax officials refuse to consider this in levying corporation taxes.

c. Increase the basic deduction so that the family budget of the individual income earner may be maintained.

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d. Procurement of tax officials who are fully trained to handle their duties.

e. Although there should be a differentiation in the amount of taxes imposed in snowbound regions, where business expenses are higher, and working period shorter, and those imposed on areas workable throughout the year, (i.e. lumber and forestry business) it is found that the differentiation hardly exists, if at all.

f. Special allowances be made in tax imposition for industries such as lacquer-work and copper-ware which are not considered industries essential to the basic needs of Japan and which are affected by the general economic condition of the country, i.e. financial ability of average citizen to afford such goods.

g. The insertion of a clause in the tax laws stipulating that individual businessmen must keep records for their business transactions. Records should be uniform in type, and anyone found not maintaining them, or not recording their transactions should be summarily denied a reinvestigation of their cases. On the other hand, the tax officials should accept these records, once proof that they are being honestly kept is found. Otherwise, if they are indiscriminately overlooked, the taxpayer will lose all faith in the principle behind the self-assessed income tax system.

Three tax evasion cases are now pending trial. Two involve corporations, violating the withholding tax provisions of the Income Tax Law. Trial action is expected early this month. The other case involves a dealer in kitchen-ware for intentional fraud in reporting his provisional income return in July 1948. The court trying this case is now hearing evidence of blackmarket activities.

## 2. Operational Assistance

Four tax meetings, three including large delinquents, the other, a round table discussion with small and middle class businessmen were held during March. Periodic trips to the tax offices were made to check on overall office administration and efficiency, as well as to encourage tax officials to settle the remaining delinquent accounts as soon as possible. A total of approximately 60,000 delinquent cases have appealed for reinvestigation. It is almost impossible to investigate each individual case, and meet a certain

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deadline for collection. In some tax offices the ratio of tax investigation officials to the number of delinquents is 100 : 1. Some cases, like that listed below, require days and weeks, to investigate. Not until the end of June will it be known definitely how much of the remaining delinquent amount will be reduced.

It is evident from meetings, and talks held individually with those whose tax has been reassessed, and tax office section chiefs, that the remaining delinquent tax cases have not been investigated correctly using the method of reassessment previously explained. For example, during a meeting of large delinquents held at Toyama city, a Mr. Sekimoto, formerly an employment-broker for a chemical company who lost his job with the enforcement of the Labor Standards Law which ordered the discontinuance of jobs of his type, stated that he was given a reassessment on the basis of a ¥600,000 income for 1948, whereas he reported his income as ¥40,000 and paid ¥13,000 in taxes. The Toyama Tax Office officials who were present at this meeting insisted that since they knew of cases where other employment-brokers were continuing their profession, obviously in violation of the law, they presumed that he too had been working in the same job all along. Later, after a more thorough investigation, it was found that the assumption that Mr. Sekimoto worked on his former job throughout 1948 was untrue, and in the absence of evidence of other income, the tax officials reduced the tax liability of this individual. There were other cases, similar in nature to this, involving farmers and businessmen.

Banks and other financial organs and the taxation offices are giving due publicity to the Tax Savings Plan placed in operation 1 May 48. Talks explaining the new system were made by the tax chiefs of the various offices to businessmen, farmers, fishermen and others. Explanation of the first provisional income reporting period was also made. It is believed that farmers and fishermen can be persuaded to utilize this system, while the businessmen will require more publicity and persuasion. The businessman is inclined to invest his money where a greater profit from higher interests can be realized than by utilizing the tax savings plan. It is evident that more enlightenment and publicity are necessary before more merchants will utilize this system.

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APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)ANNEX F-1To Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 31 May 1949FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY

Author: John J. Lewis, (DAC)

*for Review  
31 May 49*1. UNITED NATIONS NATIONALS' PROPERTY:

a. The statement in paragraph 1 of Annex F (Finance and Civil Property) to Monthly Military Government Activities Report for April 1949 that the two petroleum distribution plants owned by Standard Oil Co. and the Rising Sun Oil Co., had been returned to the original owner, is in error. These installations have not been returned to their former owners. Their status remains unchanged.

Inspections of these installations revealed that maintenance of equipment is satisfactory, and the general appearance of these installations is in general classified as good.

The fire protection of the Standard Oil Co. distribution station at Toide Machi proved adequate when a fire occurred in the immediate vicinity of this installation on 1 May. No oil distribution or storage equipment was damaged by this fire.

The thirteen tank cars owned by the Standard Oil Co. and the Shell Oil Co. which were taken over by the Japanese Government during the war and were sent to the Nippon Kai Dockyard for repairs prior to returning to these two companies have been repaired.

Thirteen more tank cars, owned by the same companies, and in the same category, have been received by the Nippon Kai Dockyard Co. and are being repaired at this time.

2. LOOTED PROPERTY:

Further investigation of the drilling machine, with Chinese markings, located in the Kanegafuchi Spinning Mill, Takaoka Plant was made by this headquarters. A report was submitted on 24 May 1949.

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The 13 CPC machines located at the Nippon Stainless Steel Co.,  
Takaoka Plant, are packed and crated and are awaiting orders for shipment.

Concentration of base metals under provisions of SCAPIN 1374/4  
was not applicable to this Prefecture.



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4 May 1949

SUBJECT: Military Government Activities Report

TO : Commanding General  
Eighth Army  
APO 343  
ATTN: Military Government Section

1. In compliance with Par 10, Annex 8, Administrative Order No. 21, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 15 April 48, and Operational Directive No. 53, dated 8 October 1948, Headquarters Eighth Army, the Military Government Activities Report for the month of April 1949 is submitted herewith.

2. Activities of the Economic Stabilization Committee during April were very impressive, and observations thus far are encouraging. All sub-committees held at least one meeting each during the month, being climaxed by a meeting of the Executive Sub-committee on 23 April. The members assigned to these sub-committees are most capable and conscientious, and are energetically attacking the problem of economic rehabilitation throughout this prefecture. The organization has now completed its organization phase, and it is felt sure that many concrete and worthwhile recommendations pertaining to Labor, Finance, Foreign Trade, Production, Prices, and Natural Resources (Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishing), will soon be forthcoming from this prefecture.

3. A survey has now been completed within this prefecture with the ultimate objective of reducing costs within the framework of adequate custody and maintenance of reparations plants. Economies to be realized immediately upon approval by the Central Government will consist of a cut in total personnel (custodians, assistant custodians, clerks, mechanics, and guards) from the present 1340 to 1074. The major portion of this reduction in personnel will be clerks and mechanics, with guards to take an additional cut in the near future. The total cost for custody and maintenance will be reduced from ¥1,636,313 monthly to ¥1,348,443, or approximately 20%, with further reductions later.

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4. As of the 30 April 1949, the four tax offices in this Prefecture collected a total of ¥3,552,911,000 in national taxes, which represents 118.6% of our allotted goal of ¥2,994,108,000. Provided that reassessments remaining to be collected as of 31 March 1949 were correct, and no adjustments needed, this represents 95% of our theoretical goal of ¥3,745,261,000 (the total amount of collected taxes plus total amt remaining to be collected as of 31 Mar 49). This means that there were, as of 30 April 49, ¥192,350,000 in delinquent taxes (or 6.4% of our allotted quota). According to the tax officials, approximately 10% to 20% of the remaining delinquent amt will be reduced as a result of thorough review of reassessment cases.

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APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)

ANNEX A

To Military Government Activities Report  
Period Ending 30 April 1949

LEGAL AND GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES

Author: 1st Lt Willie Brady  
1st Lt Ralph M. Longbotham, Jr

1. Japanese Government Administration:

a. Prefectural Assembly:

The prefectural assembly convened for one day on 31 March 1949. An additional 3,905,000 yen was found to be available for carry-over from 1948 to 1949 from public enterprise revenue and amounts due from cities and towns.

The April session of the prefectural assembly was held on 28 April 1949. In accordance with a decision at the ordinary session of the prefectural assembly for March, the expenses of agricultural implements in the Toyama Prefectural Supplementary Budget for 1949 is revised to ¥2,312,000, an increase of 1,000,000 yen.

In compliance with letter Hqs., I Corps, dated 4 April 1949, a model ordinance regarding parades and mass public demonstrations was suggested to the Governor of Toyama Prefecture who concurred with the need for such legislation. The proposal was discussed in the regular session of the prefectural assembly on 28 April but no action was taken at that time due to the consensus of opinion of assemblymen that unnecessary antagonism would be aroused and misinformation circulated because of the proximity of May Day. The ordinance will be acted upon at the next session of the assembly and its passage is anticipated. Letters suggesting the passage of a similar ordinance on city and town levels are prepared for forwarding to mayors of all cities and towns within the prefecture.

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b. Cities:

(1) Takaoka:

Reference Paragraph 4 (a), Annex A of the Toyama Military Government Activities Report for February 1949. This pertains to the separation movement sponsored by persons in Shinminato a district of Takaoka City, who desire separation of the district from the city. To date three meetings have been held with representatives of the proponents and opponents of the movement. The governor has been present at all meetings acting in the capacity of mediator and advisor.

The assembly met in regular session during April. By-laws were passed pertaining to fees for police permits, certificates, etc. Five assembly committees met to study such subjects as citizens' tax, holding exhibitions, public works, fire control and other routine matters.

(2) Toyama:

The assembly met in regular session during April. Bills of a minor nature were introduced and passed. Seven committees established by the city assembly met once or more during the month to study problems confronting the city. The assembly met once during the month as a committee of the whole to discuss matters pertaining to the Toyama Local Railroad.

c. Courts:

The total number of untried and undecided cases at the end of the month of March was 278. The Simple Courts had 71 and the District Courts had 167. Total cases received during the month were 495. Cases decided during the month totalled 476.

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## 2. Political Parties:

Political Parties were not generally active during April. Each party seems to be sensitive to and concerned with the development of the following matters:

- (1) The attitude of the National Government and the Diet toward the establishment of an Un-Japanese Committee.
- (2) Management of the Examination Committee and the attitude of the Democratic-Liberal Party toward it.
- (3) The revision of Imperial Ordinance 101, especially as it pertains to political parties.

From all available information it appears that the Communist Party in this prefecture is deeply concerned with developments pertaining to the above mentioned problems.

There seems to be a trend toward the left among members of the Socialist Party in this prefecture. Officials of the party have attended meetings of the Central Committee in Tokyo to further clarify their position.

## 3. Political Education:

### a. Local Autonomy and Civil Liberties:

This program continues to receive attention in the local newspapers. During the month of April local newspapers carried 10 editorials and 26 news items on various phases of local government. A Mayors Conference held during the month was given wide coverage in the local press.

A Mayors Conference, sponsored jointly by the Toyama Military Government Team and the Toyama Prefectural Government, was held on 22 April attended by mayors, chiefs of Ken departments and section, school boards, members of local public safety commissions, police chiefs, teachers, local judges, public procurators, health center chiefs, representatives of local women's groups, nurses and

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businessmen, and various local officials. A total of 916 attended, including 219 women. The meeting was addressed by the Legal and Government Officer who discussed the relation of local autonomy and taxes with the economic recovery of Japan.

During the month activities concerning civil liberties included 19 meetings between police officials, teachers, P.T.A.'s, Agricultural Coop's, students, and the general public. Also an exhibit of posters and essays by students was displayed for one week in each of the two cities of this prefecture.

4. Other Matters:

a. Fire Prevention Drive:

During the period 18-24 April a fire prevention drive was encouraged. Surveys of fire hazards and water facilities were made. Emergency call drills of firemen were held throughout the prefecture. Publicity was implemented by such measures as sirens and fire bells at 0700 and 2100 each day, fire prevention posters, projected slides, and fire prevention education to students.

b. Taxes:

To date the total National taxes collected for 1948-1949 in this prefecture amounts to 3,438,840,000 yen. This is 118.5% of the allotted goal of 2,994,108,000 yen. If all the unpaid taxes were paid this would only increase our percentage approximately 5%, for a possible total of 3,745,261,000 yen. Three major problems concerning taxes in the prefecture are delinquents, reassessments, and anti-tax activities.

The total National taxes collected for the fiscal year 1949-1950 amount to 113,152,000 yen.

By direction of the Kanazawa Finance Office the four tax offices of this prefecture carried out the liquidation of old accounts and straightened out office files in general during April. This had the purpose of beginning the new fiscal year with a clean slate.

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c. By-elections:

On 1 April an election was held to fill the place of a deceased mayor of Iino village, Shimonikawa-gun. Hidematsu Hirota received 1,569 votes to defeat Seiichi Kiyota who received 876 votes. Total votes cast were 2,480. The electee is a farmer 57 years old, with no political affiliations.

One by-election was announced during the month. On 20 April for three village assemblymen at Kaminokata village, Shimonikawa-gun. The date of the election will be 20 May 1949.

d. Visitors:

Mr. Joseph G. Featherstone, Tokai Legal and Government Officer, visited this section on 19-20 April. A conference was held at which members of the Bar Association, Procurators and Judges were present. Total attendance was fifty-eight. The conference consisted of a discussion of various aspects of the new "Code of Criminal Procedure". Audience response and participation proved the interest of the audience.

Mr. Raymond A. Carlson, Tokai Finance and Civil Property Officer, visited this section on 21 April. A meeting was held with local tax officials representing the four tax offices within the prefecture. Problems encountered in the tax collection program during the last year and means of improvement for the coming year were discussed. Reassessment of self-assessed taxes was the main problem presented and discussed.

e. Personnel:

1st Lt. Ralph M. Longbotham, Jr. was assigned to this section on 13 April as Assistant Legal and Government Officer. In addition he was assigned as Tax Surveillance Officer vice 1st Lt. Paul A. Oostmeyer who was transferred to the Public Welfare Section.

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ANNEX B-1

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Period Ending 30 April 1949

PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Author: Captain John E. Hopkins

1. Administrative

a. The percent of the Prefectural budget allotted to the Public Health Department was finally reported to be 6.2%. Not so satisfactory was the complete disregard of this PHO's suggestions as to the reorganization of the Public Health Department. The rumor and fear of the abolishment of the P.H.D. and its fusion with the Welfare Section has resulted in complete distraction in the P.H.D. and its functions and progress is, for the time being, stalled while the officials fight to keep their jobs.

b. All 10 Health Centers have been inspected in this Prefecture with the situation on the whole fairly satisfactory. It is felt that the laboratory division of the H.C. needs the most in the way of correction of lack of cleanliness, lack of adequate equipment for bacteriological study, and further specific knowledge in the field of Bacteriology. Insufficient personnel is a chronic problem--see below.

c. The threatened resignation of the Health Center chiefs is stalled for the present. The chief of the Toyama Model Health Center has resigned (accepted by the chief of the P.H.D.) but his duties have been taken over satisfactorily by a former assistant doctor.

The director of the Himi H.C. is before the court for trial accused of bribery. This case is considered by this PHO, and by the other Health Center chiefs to be of great importance and is being turned over to the Legal and Government Section for investigation. It is felt by this PHO that this bribery accusation is a retaliation by the officials in Himi because of the necessity of the Health Center

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chief to request aid in the Environmental Sanitation correction in Himi (see previous report-Monthly Activities Feb. '49). There is friction between the Health Centers and the police also due to the fact that the Health Centers now perform duties formerly controlled by the police--licensing of eating places. In addition to the Himi H.C. chief three other Health Department personnel in that area have been accused of bribery (one case involves a total of 800 yen). In one of these cases special ration tickets were retained by the police thereby hindering the activity of the Health Department. One of these special ration tickets was for cement and expired in a matter of days after it was taken by the police. Even the chief of the Public Health Department was unable to get the release of this item needed for the repair of the water supply system.

d. Several capable members of the various Health Centers, temporarily employed by the National Government, were cut from the Health Center payrolls at the end of March when the government stopped its employment of such people. This has further decreased the staff of the Health Centers along with the steady resignations of the Public Nurses as previously reported. This occurrence is seriously weakening the function and morale of the Health Centers especially since the current retrenchment policy prevents the hiring of any personnel regardless of the authorized number which, in most cases, is not realized. Two PH Nurses who recently completed a 5 month course at the Toyama Model Health Center are employed at two other H.Cs and their salaries are being paid from part of the budget originally set aside for the laborers working in the Insect and Rodent control division. Their wages--1800 yen a month.

e. Several of the Health Centers are nearing the completion of additions to their present buildings--V.D. clinic at Sakurai H.C., laboratory at Takaoka H.C., and the development of a new Health Center at Tomari. In the latter instance this area had formerly been covered by the Sakurai Health Center but due to the public demand and difficulties of travel in such a large and highly populated area, permission was granted, by Japanese authorities in Tokyo, for the development of a separate Health Center in this area. A site has been chosen and reconstruction of a previous town building is under way.

A Prefecture V.D. Hospital is being constructed adjacent to the Toyama Health Center but will be independent of the H.C. It is

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difficult for this PHO to understand the need of such a unit at this time since treatment with present regime requires months and hospitalization is not necessary or practical, and secondly since V.D. clinical and laboratory study is available in the Hospitals and the Health Center. It is claimed that a Japanese National Law requires the prefecture to develop a V.D. hospital or clinic and this 8 million yen undertaking is the result. It is hoped that at least in the future this development will prove to be of more practical value possibly as a Dermatology and Syphilology clinic. In reviewing the plans for construction it was noted that despite past teaching and recommendations no latrine facilities were available on the same floor where the patients were to be located, there was no nurses room indicating a failure of the Japanese to comprehend the value of nursing care, and lastly the latrine was for the use of both sexes.

f. Tomari Hospital formerly run by the Japan Medical Corps (National) has been turned over to the Prefecture. An inspection was made and recommendations offered as indicated. The patient's rooms were small and gloomy, the walls were dirty and cobwebs were prevalent, and far too many nurses were being used in the clinics rather than for ward care. A central kitchen though present was not being used as such.

g. A Surgeon and podiatrician have been obtained for the Toyama Welfare Hospital and it is hoped that the good facilities available there will be utilized--they have been barely used as of this date for some obscure reason.

h. It has been noticed that there is a tendency for the Hospital directors to assign all the interns to the Health Center at the same time. As many as eight internes may be working at the Health Center which is indeed impractical. It will be recommended that no more than three internes be assigned to a Health Center at a time. Also the duties of the internes during this period should involve home visits as well as clinic duties.

## 2. Preventive Medicine

a. A suspected case of Smallpox near Himi was "isolated" in the Himi Isolation Hospital. Smallpox vaccinations were given to approximately 200 people in the suspects locality and close observation was

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maintained for any outbreak of new cases. "Isolation" permitted the patient to get up and walk down the hall to the latrine. There was absolutely no clinical chart kept on this patient, no progress noted, no laboratory studies, no temperature record. Dissatisfaction was expressed at such care of a patient and such future action strongly advised against. The case in the opinion of this PHO, from history and appearance approximately 10 days after detection, was not that of Smallpox. Proper Public Health measures had been taken but care of the patient was poor. No new cases developed and the patient recovered gradually without incident.

b. Capt. Joseph Mintzer, M.C., from Tokai-Hokuriku Region M.G. Team, visited this section on the 21st of April 1949. The Public Health situation in this area was discussed and a visit was made to the Kamiichi Health Center.

c. Further investigation of schools was made with respect to the Environmental Sanitation and Dispensary facilities. It was noted that no budget was set aside for the correction of the latrines and inadequate wash stands. One of the greatest needs is for the cooperation of various school principles both in correction of facilities and in mass examination as carried out by members of the Health Dept.

d. On 22 April 1949 a Mayors Meeting was held in Toyama at which this PHO spoke briefly advocating the cooperation and interest of the Mayors in their peoples health and requesting their cooperation with the Health Centers. Backing of Public Health measures was stressed especially as regards environmental sanitation.

e. A "Healthiest baby" contest is being held with winners to be announced on 5 May 1949. The Health Centers held large mass examinations for candidates permitting a good survey of the health of the infants. In the future it was advised that the younger infants be exempt from such a contest due to the danger of infection in this age group.

A contest in the schools was recently held for the best Tuberculosis prevention poster under the auspices of the Sanitation Dept. of the Prefecture, Tuberculosis Prevention Society of Toyama, and two of the local newspapers. Newspaper publicity aided in the Public Health Education program.

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3. Nursing Activities

a. On 18 April 1949 a conference was held by Miss Ulmer with several of the Chief Nurses in Prefectural and Hospital and Health Center positions. At this conference plans were made for further meetings early in May with the Chief Nurses of the Health Centers, Private Duty Nurses, and Insurance Nurses from outlying areas.

The impossibility of operating class "B" schools of Nursing in the Tuberculosis Sanatoria was discussed and the principles involved explained.

The administration of Nursing Schools was explained and discussed with the Chief Nurses. The necessity for actual ward work and experience was again emphasized.

b. A survey is being made in relation to the acute contagious disease program. The result of this study, we hope, will lead to a more economical system of caring for isolation cases. Under the present law a complete hospital unit is maintained in each Prefecture.

c. Two Public Health Nurses after completing a refresher course at the Toyama Model Health Center are now working at other Health Centers. Their salaries are being paid from the budget originally set aside for laborers working for the Insect and Rodent Control, however, and this amounts to only 1,800 yen per month.

4. Environmental Sanitation

a. On 20-21 April 1949 Mr. J.D. Wright, Sanitary Engineer from Tokai Hokuriku Region M.G. Team, visited this section. Meetings were held with the Local and Prefectural Sanitation officials to formulate plans for the major Sanitation Activities in the coming summer months. Insect and Rodent control measures were reviewed and a plan for a mosquito survey was outlined.

Water Sanitation surveys were advised and a full time inspector is assigned to this field with the Health Center Sanitation inspectors assisting in the program.

b. Insect and Rodent control was the major drive for the month of April. The campaign was held for one week early in April and the results are not as yet tabulated. Publicity for the campaign

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was excellent. Contests were held in the schools for the best poster on Insect and Rodent control and it was advised that such contest posters be posted in the waiting rooms of the Health Centers so that the people could help in the voting.

c. The Environmental Sanitation situation in Hini has vastly improved following advice from this PHO to cooperate with the Health Center chief. More laborers were put on the garbage collection squads, a horse drawn cart was added for garbage collection, signs were posted prohibiting dumping in certain public areas, and a site was found for the burial of garbage. The good results achieved however are marred by the suspected retaliation against the Health Center chief--see Administrative, c.

5. Nurtition Survey

A report for the month of February 1949 was submitted. The paucity of cases reviewed would seem to indicate that little of significance is gained by such a survey especially as contrasted with the time and effort involved in preparation of such a report.

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	21 May 49	Mr. J.D. Wright	CO EX 2 ADJ C/C M/C PER REPO Executive Officer LEG GE CI PW PH 1900 CHA CPC PROC FILE	Comment in duplicate and return to Executive Officer.  A very fine report. Follow up the Himi case next month, please. It is of great importance in establishing the position and prestige of our public health officials. <i>[Signature]</i>
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ANNEX B-2

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Period Ending 30 April 1949

PUBLIC WELFARE ACTIVITIES

Author: Lt. Paul E. Costmeyer  
Sgt. 1/c H.M. Johnston

1. Public Assistance:

a. Public assistance statistics for the month of April reveal an increase in both the number of persons and expenditures. (27,033 persons requiring aid at a cost of ¥15,408,208.63)

b. The increase in cost is due mainly to the laying off of surplus employees by factories and companies and the general high cost of living.

2. Administrative Reviews:

Three administrative reviews were conducted during the month of April with two representatives of the Prefectural Welfare Section accompanying this office. (Administrative reviews, see Incl. 1)

3. Child Welfare:

One of the main efforts of the Child welfare Board was directed towards the eliminating of long term absentees from school, and the enrolling of these children, and children of school age who are not enrolled in any school. Figures compiled as of 1 March 1949 indicate that there were 1,575 children in this prefecture falling into the above mentioned categories of long term absentees and school age children who are not enrolled at all. Prefectural welfare officials, together with Prefectural Labor and School Board met on the 18th of April and decided on the following measures to combat absentees from schools:

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- (1) Where children are being kept out of school due to hardships in the family, steps shall be taken by the welfare committee to apply the provisions of the Daily Life Security Law and get the children back to school.
- (2) Minors employed in industry shall be returned to school immediately.

b. During the past month there have been five (5) cases of violations of the Labor Standards Law in relation to the full time employment of minors in a reparation factory in this prefecture. Company officials were reprimanded and warned about future violations and their consequences.

c. Since these violations did not come to the attention of the Child Welfare Committee, no action was taken by this group. In a conference with the Child Welfare Section, this officer brought out the point that while the deficiencies that were noted were pointed out to the plant officials, no information was passed on to the Child Welfare Section by the Labor Office. It was suggested that a closer liaison be established between these two sections in such matters.

#### 4. Welfare Institutions:

a. In general, all institutions visited by this officer in the past month shows a marked improvement. As compared to last year, more activity on the part of the Japanese officials inspecting these institutions is the main factor of this improvement.

#### b. Welfare Institutions Visited:

Jiko-in	Home for Aged	Takaoka
Uozu Jiko-in	Mothers and Children's Home	Uozu-machi
Saiseikai	Hospital	Takaoka

#### 5. Homeless Persons:

Only one vagrant was found during the month of April. This boy 16 years old, was found at the Toyama Railroad Station on 8 April 1949. He is now under investigation at Toyama Gakuen.

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6. Social Insurance:

Two National Health Insurance Associations were visited during the month of April.

a. Uozu-machi a town of 14,060 has only 4.9% insured. This office recommended this association inform the people of the benefits under the National Health Insurance Law.

b. Toide-machi a village of 4,410 had 64% insured.

Both association were operating at a loss as most of the associations are visited by this officer.

7. Disaster Plan:

A practice flood disaster drill is to be held 30 May in Toyama city. Detail of this drill will be included in May's activities report.

8. Foreign National:

Negative

9. Repatriates:

No repatriates arrived in Toyama Prefecture during the month of April.

10. Other welfare Matters:

a. Social Work College

Six applications were received for entrance examinations into the Japan Social Work College, Tokyo.

b. Community Chest

The Community Chest and Red Cross will hold a joint drive for 1949 funds.

c. LARA

No L.Ra goods were received for the month of April. No misuse of supplies were found.

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d. Mr. Dan Britton, Regional Welfare Office visited this team 21-22 April. Welfare matters were discussed. A visit to Toyama Child Welfare Center and the new playground was made by Mr. Britton and Sgt. Johnston.

e. 1st Lt. Paul A. Oostmeyer, formerly Tax Surveillance Officer, this team, joined Public Welfare Section on 22 April 1949.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER

Prefecture: Toyama

Date 11 April 1949

1. Welfare office visited: Uozu-machi
2. Population of area: 14,365
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 11 April 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 146
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 17
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 1
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 8
  - b. Number of women 9
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 9.5

6. Case load activities:

	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	1	3
b. Applications approved for assistance	1	3
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	0	0
d. Cases discontinued	4	13
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance	2	130
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance	0	3
g. Cases suspended	0	0
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	3
i. Complaints or appeals resulting in increased assistance	1	1
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	163	326

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 65. Of these:
  - a. Number budget requirements entries up to date 65
  - b. Number income and requirements entries up to date 65
  - c. Number containing record of formal application 65
  - d. Number paid more than table for local approval 0
    - (1) With approval of governor 0
    - (2) With approval of Welfare Ministry 0
  - e. Number of cases with minsei-iin visits recorded for previous month 65
8. Number family visits made by MG representative 8. Number of discrepancies found None.
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 21 March 1949
  - b. For nonresidents None

10. Dates offices received national government funds for current quarter 12 Jan 49
11. Dates office last visited by district or prefecture officials 15 March 1949

Johnston  
Signature of MG Welfare Officer

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER

Prefecture: Toyama Date 14 April 1949

1. Welfare office visited: Tsukurimichi
2. Population of area: 4,060
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 14 April 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 72
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 1
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 1
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 7
  - b. Number of women 1
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 9.1

6. Case load activities:

	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	0	0
b. Applications approved for assistance	0	0
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	00	0
d. Cases discontinued	0	1
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance		0
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance		0
g. Cases suspended	0	0
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	6
i. Complaints or appeals resulting increased assistance	0	0
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	73	73

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 60. Of these:
  - a. Number budget requirements entries up to date 60
  - b. Number income and resources entries up to date 60
  - c. Number containing record of formal application 60
  - d. Number paid more than table for local approval 0
    - (1) With approval of governor 0
    - (2) With approval of Welfare Ministry 0
  - e. Number of cases with minsei-iin visits recorded for previous month All
8. Number family visits made by MG representative 6. Number of discrepancies found None.
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 9 April 1949
  - b. For nonresidents 13 January 1949
10. Dates office received national government funds for current quarter 13 Jan 49
11. Dates office last visited by district or prefecture officials 14 March 1949

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICER

Prefecture: Toyama

Date 26 April 1949

1. Welfare office visited: Yatsuo
2. Population of area: 7,617
3. Total case load of office as of end of review period. Date 26 April 1949
  - a. Number of persons - outdoor relief 288
  - b. Number of persons - in institutions 43
4. Number of paid welfare workers in office 2
5. Minsei-iin:
  - a. Number of men 11
  - b. Number of women 7
  - c. Average case load per minsei-iin 18.4

6. Caseload activities:

	Past month	Past 2 months
a. Applications for assistance	1	1
b. Applications approved for assistance	1	1
c. Applications for assistance formally rejected	0	0
d. Cases discontinued	3	8
e. Cases increased in amount of assistance	0	6
f. Cases decreased in amount of assistance	0	0
g. Cases suspended	0	5
h. Complaints or appeals resulting in case opening	0	0
i. Complaints or appeals resulting increased assistance	0	0
j. Cases reviewed by minsei-iin	1	662

7. Number of records examined by welfare officer 17. Of these:
  - a. Number budget requirements entries up to date 17
  - b. Number income and resources entries up to date 17
  - c. Number containing record of formal application 17
  - d. Number paid more than table for local approval 12
    - (1) With approval of governor 15
    - (2) With approval of Welfare Ministry 0
  - e. Number of cases minsei-iin visits recorded for previous month 331
8. Number family visits made by MG representative 6. Number of discrepancies found None
9. Dates office received prefecture funds for current quarter
  - a. For residents 5 February 1949
  - b. For nonresidents 16 February 1949
10. Dates office received national government funds for current quarter 14 Jan 49
11. Dates office last visited by district or prefecture officials 12 March 1949

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ANNEX C

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Period Ending 30 April 1949

LABOR SURVEILLANCE REPORT

Author: Capt Kenneth R. Speas

1. Identification

- a. Prefecture covered: Toyama
- b. Report for month of April 1949
- c. Individual preparing report: Kenneth R. Speas, Capt, FA

2. Labor Procurement

Extent labor requisitions are complied with by the Japanese:  
100%

3. Wages and Working Conditions - Labor Standards Law

a. No changes from reports of past few months. Personnel remains short of authorization; physical facilities are very restricted, although this is soon to be alleviated for the prefectural office with the completion of a new building in the near future; and transportation remains very inadequate.

b. Observations reported upon in last month's report as regards to the efficiency of the staffs of the Labor Standards Offices prevailed again this month. A great many plants are being covered, and an increasing number of violations are being detected, but most of them are still administrative, indicating that too much time, comparatively, is being spent in inspection of books and paper work. The work of the inspectors is gradually becoming harder due to the reluctance to prosecute repeated violators.

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c. No changes were noted in the attitude of employers to the Labor Standards Law. During this interim period of labor legislation revision most of them seem to be making at least an outward gesture of adhering to the law.

d. Cooperation of the unions in the large plants remains good. Cooperation in the small and medium sized plants remains poor, since because of financial hardships, workers are voluntarily working holidays and excessive overtime, including midnight labor by women and minors.

e. A total of 2,903 violations were reported. These were detected by inspections of 592 plants, including 56 plants employing over 100 workers. Articles of the Law most frequently violated were as follows:

Art 42 (Prevention of Accident and Disease)	619
" 110 (Reporting)	335
" 43 (Prevention of Accident and Disease)	326
" 108 (Wage Ledger)	305
" 52 (Physical Examinations)	260
" 107 (Workers' Roster)	257
" 32 (Working Hours)	126
" 57 (Certificate of Minors)	97
" 35 (Rest Days)	80
" 39 (Annual Vacation with Pay)	68
" 37 (Overtime Work, Rest Days, Midnight Labor)	67

Action taken on all the above consisted of reprimand and warnings. No instances were referred for prosecution.

f. Violations of Articles pertaining to adverse and hazardous working conditions, safety, and hygiene are as follows. There were no instances of forced labor.

Article 4 (six cases) - Wage discrimination against women.  
Article 42 (619 cases) - Insufficient measures taken to prevent accidents resulting from machines, tools, and other equipment.

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- Article 43 (326 cases) - Insufficient measures taken to provide for proper ventilation, lighting, illumination, heating, damp-proofness, emergency exits, and cleanliness.
- Article 46 (49 cases) - Machinery for hazardous work not installed with safety equipment, and without permission for installation.
- Article 49 (four cases) - Inexperience workers performing hazardous work.
- Article 50 (five cases) - Required health and safety education not given to newly hired workers.
- Article 52 (260 cases) - No physical examinations given at time of employment, so consequently, no records were kept.
- Article 53 (ten cases) - Not fulfilling the specified duties of safety and sanitation supervisors.
- Article 54 (six cases) - No permission previously obtained to contract work shops where hazardous and injurious work is being done.
- Article 56 (five cases) - Employment of workers under full age of fifteen.
- Article 57 (97 cases) - Failure to maintain age certification at the plant.
- Article 60 (25 cases) - Not practicing prescribed working hours and holidays for minors.
- Article 63 (13 cases) - Women and minors engaged in hazardous work.

g. Complaints were received from twelve workers during the month. Investigation of these complaints resulted in the detection of 34 violations of the Labor Standards Law.

#### 4. Labor Relations

- a. None.
- b. None.
- c. None.
- d. Not applicable.

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e. The following cases were before the local labor relations committee during the month for conciliation:

<u>Plant</u>	<u>No. of Workers Involved</u>	<u>Issues</u>
<u>Chuetsu Denki Kogyo, KK</u> (Case was referred to the LLRC in latter March by Mr Masayoshi Furukoji, a Communist and union chief, who felt he had been illegally expelled. Case is still pending.)	390	Possible illegal dismissal of the union chief by the union.
<u>Hodogaya Chemical Industry</u>	230	Case reported upon last month. The LLRC has recommended that labor and management continue negotiations, and are observing the progress of such.
<u>Mizubishi Oil Industry Company</u> (Case was referred by labor on 11 March, and after six conciliation meetings, was settled on the agreement that 12 union members would be dismissed and be paid the retirement allowance as contained in the original agreement.)	14	(1) Wage raise from ¥3,300 to ¥6,600. OR (2) Payment of retirement allowance, as provided for in a previous contract.
<u>Tateyama Jukogyo KK</u> (Case was finally settled at the end of March on the following conditions:	1,185	(1) Protection of employees' daily livelihood. (2) Reconstruction of the company.

(1) The company would deliver to the union such assets as the hospital, company residences, secondary offices, etc., not later than 31 March in an attempt to pay back salaries and unemployment insurance.

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