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TOYAMA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 301 (Toyama, Honshu)

ANNEX E-1

To Military Government Activities Report
Period Ending 31 December 1948

CIVIL EDUCATION

Author: Charles F. Barratt, DAC

1. School Inspections:

Five (5) Primary and five (5) Lower Secondary Schools received original inspections during the month. Two (2) of these schools, one at the primary and the other at the secondary level were nominated by Principals Associations to become the basis of the new Try-out School Association. Visits were made, with the Region Civil Education Officer, to three (3) of the colleges planning to become a part of the new university.

2. School Decentralization:

a. On 9 December the Region and Team Education Officers conducted a short training course for Prefectural and local Board members and Superintendents of schools. The Team Civil Education Officer spent the first part of the morning discussing the varied duties of a school board chairman. The latter part of the morning was devoted to reports and problems of each school board. The afternoon session was devoted largely to a general discussion of school board problems conducted by the Region Civil Education Officer. A short quiz for board members was given, with each member grading his own paper, and writing in the correct answers for future reference.

b. Many of the small boards have the Vice-Mayor acting as Superintendent of schools. The Prefectural superintendent was asked to obtain a legal decision on this matter.

c. Because of the large number of school boards in this Ken, an increase in the IFEL quota is needed. This matter had been called to SCAP's attention in September and a new quota promised. An answer

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received by the Ken board of education from the vice-Minister of Education on 17 December approves an increase of eight (8) for the Superintendent's course, but no increase in the Teacher Consultant category. All expenses must be borne by the individual attending the course. However, negotiations are under way with the eight local boards in population areas of 10,000 and over to underwrite the expenses for one (1) delegate without designating the individual by name.

d. The tendency of Education officials to run to Tokyo for all guidance and advice is still noted. One member of the Ken Secretariat sent to the Education Ministry to obtain clarification concerning the specific procedures and authority of local boards, gave the following statement on his return, which appeared in a local newspaper article: "This Ken (Toyama) has been designated by the Education Ministry as the experimental research Ken for local school boards." The Education Ministry is studying the specific powers, operation, and authority of local boards, but they are not yet clearly decided.

e. The chairman of the Prefectural board and an official of the Ken Secretariat attended a meeting in Nagoya on 23 December called by the Aichi Prefectural Board of Education in order to form a Tokai-Hokuriku, Six Prefecture, Liaison Research Council.

f. Representatives of the 16 school boards in this Ken and this officer attended a two-day training course on 27 and 28 November in Nagoya, and received valuable assistance in all phases of school board activities.

g. On 24 December the Ken assembly passed a supplementary budget for educational activities of 28,030,608 yen to cover emergency expenditures until next April. The first budget submitted by the Ken Board of Education was approved in its entirety by the Governor and the Ken Assembly. Major expenditures include: 3000 yen remuneration for each Board Member (Assembly Liaison Member, 1000 yen) plus 1000 yen travel expenses per month; an increase in Ken Secretariat personnel of 13; 6 teacher consultants and 7 clerks; authority for the hiring of 52 additional primary school teachers; an increase in the annual traveling expenses of each teacher from 600 to 800 yen per year; upper secondary schools received over 5,350,000 yen for repairs and the purchase of equipment.

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a. Upper secondary teachers completed the 65-70 hour course recommended by the Ministry of Education on 11 December. Primary and lower secondary courses will be completed by 18 February.

b. No credit for the course-end examination prepared by the Normal School has been worked out as yet, but examination papers are on file in the office of the Ken Secretariat for credit to be assigned later.

c. A statistical breakdown of examination grades follows:

Average grade of 776 men teachers	69.9%
Average grade of 159 women teachers	73.3%
Overall average for 925 teachers	70.5%
Average of 18 Principals	64.6%

4. Try-out Schools:

Six (6) primary and three (3) lower secondary try-out schools held gun and city research report conferences on curriculum, guidance, and student government, with teachers from other schools in attendance for discussion and observation of demonstration teaching.

5. School Reorganization:

a. Present lower secondary school statistics follow:

Total number of schools	102
In completely separate independent buildings (Some need to have more classrooms)	50
Actually under construction (Including one located in with an upper secondary school)	15
Under planning (Including 3 in with upper secondary)	37
Branch schools	25
Average size	4 Classrooms, 180 students

b. In addition to the regular 09 branch primary schools, 37 temporary branch schools were opened during the month in mountainous areas in anticipation of heavy snow falls.

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6. Adult Education:

a. Women's organizations:

- (1) On the morning of 9 December the Assistant Region Civil Education Officer attended a follow-up conference of the November series for discussion and evaluation of the "working teams" project. Chief problems seemed to be whether or not constitutions of their organizations were to be revised immediately, the mechanics of team operation (whether to proceed on a geographical or organizational basis), and the amount of material to be covered by each team.

The seven (7) teams organized in the Toyama City area seem to have been the most active, each team holding at least three (3) conferences during the month.

- (2) In the afternoon the same officer met with representatives of the Women's Liaison Research Council which was organized as an outgrowth of the ladies who wished to take part in the Military Government "Orientation Program". Central points of discussion evolved around the function of the group with respect to its Military Government activities, and as an independent organization. It was suggested that their Military Government activities be considered a separate project, and that if they wish to continue as a unit they might become either: (1) a discussion club open to all women, or (2) a "Liaison" council to serve as a service agency for all independent women's clubs in Toyama. If in the latter capacity, it was pointed out that they would have to be "legally" elected by their respective organizations in order to be properly considered "representatives". The women tended to favor the "club" rather than the "Council" idea, but no decision was made. This office will neither encourage nor discourage their plans, but if they form either a club or a council, will render assistance in constitution construction and program planning.

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- (3) On 23 December the women's new economic committee met to discuss stabilization and control of meat, fish, milk, and egg prices. As most markets sell these items at higher than official prices, the chief of the Agricultural and Forestry Section, Ken Government, arranged a meeting for the ladies with influential dealers. The women are going on a "non-buying campaign" unless food items are sold at official prices. On 24 December a member of the committee went to enlist the support of Ishikawa Ken women, so that dealers could not transship goods to neighboring kens and sell them at unofficial prices.

b. Youth Groups:

- (1) The first set of conferences in our Youth Leadership Training series was completed on 19 December. Constitutions and Parliamentary procedure were taught with the aid of a skit obtained from Osaka Military Government Team. Delegates to the Nagoya conference have organized themselves into two teams of five (5) members each. Each team held six (6) conferences during the month for an average attendance of 50 young people.

The second series is on the formation and operation of "Interest Groups". All delegates attending the conference pledged themselves to take an active part in the drive for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, which began on 20 December.

With the completion of the second series, follow-up of both the first and second courses will be held in 36 key population areas. Model interest groups will be nominated and elected.

- (2) Five (5) boy scout troops were visited during the month. A Buddhist priest formed a new troop, bringing the total of boy scout troops to 18, eight of which are sponsored by the Buddhists. None of these troops are officially registered with the National

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Headquarters in Tokyo, but six (6) expect to become recognized next month. Japanese scout-masters report that the Japan Boy Scout Constitution has been officially approved by the International Boy Scout Organization.

c. Parent-Teacher Associations:

- (1) The Parent-Teachers Association guidance committee is cooperating with the all-Japan PTA Guidance Association (Hodo Kai). Nine (9) members attended various meetings during the month in Tokyo, Gifu, and Shiga Kens.
- (2) Many groups held general meetings during the month of which two (2) were attended. A discussion of "Education in a Democracy" was held.

7. Other Matters:

a. Teacher's Union:

- (1) Full time Teacher's Union employees have been reduced to eight (8). The union is now paying their salaries but their names and records remain on file in their individual schools. Family and district allowances are being paid by the ken treasurer. The present head of the Teacher's Union announced his resignation in order to run for the new Diet election in January.
- (2) A survey of teacher's professional associations reveals in addition to the Teacher's Union and the Education Association, that thirty (30) strong independent associations, all with constitutions and all engaged in worth while activities to improve teacher's standards exist.

b. Principal's Associations:

- (1) Two (2) upper secondary principal's association conferences were held during the month, the first on

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3 December was held for evaluation and discussing of suggested changes as a result of school inspections. On 22 December the following items were discussed: In-Service training plans for 1949 -- each school and research association was asked to make suggestions. A program planning committee has been established in the Ken Secretariat, and a Ken committee is being formed to prepare a basic In-Service training plan; Cooperation on the official price and anti-Black Market drive -- Lesson plans for social science periods were discussed; Curriculum research councils -- Each school was asked to prepare a local course of study materials, and suggestions for delegates to take to the Nagano Conference on 26 and 27 January; Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency -- Methods of prevention plus a discussion with the Public Safety commission were held. All schools agreed to hold a non-smoking campaign for students. Two (2) of the student governments of the schools represented had already passed a non-smoking pledge.

(2) Primary School Principal's Association:

The Team and Region Education Officers attended an all-Ken Primary School Principal's meeting and participated in a discussion, "Question and Answer" period. Additional items discussed included: An increase in the number of primary school teachers; the formation of a liaison research council made up of the various professional teachers organizations in this Ken; an increase in money for education (budget making time); an increase in the money passed by local assemblies for local educational needs. (By custom in this Ken, a special education budget is made available for local schools by local assemblies). Any school in the area may petition the Mayor and local Assemblies for the use of this money in order to carry on special projects, hold conferences, buy books for teachers, etc.

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c. Physical Education Activities:

- (1) A member of this section supervised three (3) conferences on American Touch-Football, attended by 35 upper secondary teachers, 49 lower secondary teachers, and 70 primary teachers and student participants.
- (2) Study conferences in square and folk dancing were held from 7 to 15 December. The Ken Physical Education teachers demonstration team now has a repertoire of 16 dances and has offered to cooperate in Youth Leadership Training.
- (3) A square dance developed by a Physical Education teacher with the theme "traffic safety" has been distributed by Ken and National Rural Police authorities to public safety commissions and police stations all over Japan.

d. Lesson plans based on the civil code, local autonomy law and the criminal code were developed by the Ken Secretariat and the Team Information Officer for social science periods.

e. Social Education Newspaper:

A monthly newspaper developed by the Social Education Section of the Ken Secretariat will make its appearance on the 10th of next month. Distribution of approximately 3000 copies will be sent to various organizations in the Ken and local Government offices. Provisions for exchange of information and for contributions from local organizations will be provided. The second edition is expected to be a women's number, devoted to women's activities in this ken.

The Kita Nippon, a local newspaper, has formed a Children's Cultural Association. An executive committee has been appointed by the chief editor of this newspaper consisting of Ken school board members, principals of primary and local secondary schools, chairman of local school boards and the Ken welfare committee (Min Sei Iin).

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The present aims of the association are: (1) To publish a weekly children's newspaper and frequent periodicals; (2) To increase the culture of children through the holding of story telling meetings; (3) To improve the welfare of children by constructing a Children's Center, and by selling school supplies direct to school children.

Mr. Tanimura, former head of the Teachers Union was appointed chief editor at a salary of 6000 yen per month.

The editorial board consists of ten (10) primary and lower secondary school teachers, chosen by chiefs of the Secretariat of the Ken Board of Education, who will work three (3) days a month compiling and editing the materials for the paper.

The first issue of this weekly newspaper will appear on 1 January and 10,000 copies will be printed. The paper will sell for 15 yen, per child, per month. A request for additional paper has been made to the Central Allocation Committee. The Kita Nippon newspaper will provide the printing facilities and initial capital outlay until the association has funds in its treasury.

The paper will consist of four (4) parts:

- (1) News for children
- (2) Additional study materials
- (3) Reports from local schools
- (4) Articles written by students

This office congratulated the local newspaper on the merit, and public service features of the idea, but questioned the monopolistic nature of the enterprise, and the advisability of paying a Board of Education member as chief editor.

This same newspaper has been very active in sponsoring many fine public service features — Youth Diets, essay contests, sports events, etc. However, the difference between legitimate advertizing and excess profits through exploitation of school children or special groups, has been frequently pointed out.

89 teachers were screened and passed during the month by the Prefecture Teacher Screening Committee.

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				<p>Comment and return to Executive Officer. Type comments in duplicate.</p> <p>The poor attainment of school principals on the inservice training examinations indicates the need for some evaluation of present principals.</p> <p>The Square Dance Traffic Safety idea is worth printing and passing on to other Prefectures.</p> <p>The CE officer has shown good judgement in warning the paper which is sponsoring the childrens' paper, that a good idea can be over done. Certainly some care should be exercised in starting so many projects.</p>

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CIVIL INFORMATION

Author: Walter Thoresen, DAC

1. Priority Programs Currently Activated:

The Section has continued in its endeavors to develop the local Japanese media, with the aim of eventually placing the entire responsibility for information upon these media. Reference is made to the Eighth Army and First Corps priority lists. During the month of December, emphasis was placed upon the following programs:

a. Boards of Education:

Phase II of the program was stressed. Newspapers were urged to devote an adequate amount of space to school board meetings, orientation of school boards, and the "how" and "why" thereof.

b. Crop Collection:

The program continued in its intensity, and 100.26% of the quota was reached 23 December. "Over-the-quota" clubs were organized; all of the media were urged to "push" the drive; numerous school publications took part. Newspaper coverage was excellent. Crop collection was emphasized at the many meetings and rallies held in connection with the ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of the agricultural reform movement. Reference is made to Par 1 (1), this Section's monthly activities report, November, 1948.

c. Political Reorientation:

(1) Local Autonomy:

Phase II of the program continues to receive emphasis. Schools are being encouraged to work on compositions,

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essays, posters, and lessons on the above subject.

(2) Civil Liberties:

The lecture program mentioned in previous reports has slowed down considerably. With the advent of the winter season, lecture audiences became smaller and smaller. During the month the Civil Information Officer visited three very remote villages with Kencho lecturers and stressed the importance of close attention to, and careful study of, the civil liberties. The superintendent of schools was urged to set up something similar to Phase II of the Local Autonomy Program in the schools of the prefecture.

(3) Code of Criminal Procedure:

This program is being handled in much the same way as the two above-mentioned programs.

d. Tax Collection:

The Civil Information Officer considers the information programs worked out by the four tax offices to be excellent. All of the methods and devices mentioned in previous reports of this Section were once again put to use in December.

e. Health Center Development:

A moderate degree of information activity was noted in December as the result of considerable prodding by this Section. Four of the widely-separated health centers in the prefecture conducted conferences, lectures, and exhibits on their activities in a number of surrounding towns and villages. Making use of the health centers was stressed. The Kencho public health section's information personnel continued in their war against rats, tuberculosis, and venereal disease.

The Civil Information Section has urged all the media, through the public relations office, to give wide publicity to the laws governing health centers.

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f. Child Welfare:

A total of 13,000 leaflets dealing with child welfare were distributed by the section concerned to the towns and villages. Lecture meetings were held in various parts of the prefecture. Newspaper coverage was satisfactory.

g. Coal Production:

Materials dealing with increased coal production have been distributed to interested agencies.

h. Labor-Management Relations:

The labor-management section reports that copies of labor weeklies are being distributed to unions and others. Copies of SCAP-prepared speeches and discussions on collective bargaining were submitted to the above-mentioned section, which appears to be rather lackadaisical in its efforts. Newspapers have cooperated well in the information program.

i. Daily Life Security Law:

During the month the public welfare department submitted to this Section a rather elaborate information plan on the above law. Materials submitted show a considerable degree of thought and planning. Activity in December was greater than it had been in previous months. Media being used are the newspapers, the radio station, the theatres, the railway public address systems, the parent-teachers' associations, the youth groups, and others. The Civil Information Officer has urged the department concerned to "keep up the good work".

j. Typhus and Diphtheria Control:

No activity was reported.

k. Visual Education Program:

A total of 19 SCAP-released films were shown by the film library to a total of 22,190 members of the general public in 42 communities, using available space in schools, factories, and citizens' public halls. The Civil Information Officer has stressed to those in

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charge of the film library the point that the program is intended primarily for the reorientation, not merely for the recreation, of the Japanese people.

SCAP-released charts on "American Agriculture" and "American Children" were exhibited in the schools. It has been estimated that 14,400 people saw these exhibits.

With the recent arrival of film slides, the Civil Information Officer looks forward to the wide circulation and use of the film projectors, especially in connection with the January election.

1. Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Agricultural Reform Movement:

Reference is made to this Section's activities report for November, 1948. 15 December was the closing day of the celebration. Much activity and enthusiasm were exhibited by all concerned.

m. Land Reform:

In connection with the commemoration ceremonies mentioned above, numerous leaflets, posters, and calendars dealing with the above were distributed throughout the prefecture. Various lecture meetings were held.

n. Agriculture Cooperatives:

Conference meetings on agriculture cooperatives were held by the agriculture cooperative section in 14 places in the prefecture during the month. A total of approximately 2600 farmers attended these informative lectures which were given by agricultural technicians, clerks, and others.

o. Yen Savings:

Lectures, conferences, and radio broadcasts were featured. More than 200,000 posters and leaflets were distributed.

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p. Unemployment Insurance:

The employment stability section distributed 10,000 copies of the manual on the unemployment insurance law to individuals and organizations concerned. Also featured was a 25-minute broadcast on the above subject.

q. Food Distribution (Fish and Vegetable):

The Civil Information Officer and the Fish and Vegetable Officer have convinced prefectural officials and others of the necessity for setting up another vast anti-blackmarket campaign similar to that conducted in the summer of 1948. Training courses for women leaders have been held in eight places by the prefectural women's new economic life movement committee. The anti-blackmarket office has furnished the above committee with supplies of informational materials. Approximately ten thousand posters have been distributed. Officials have conferred with theatre managers in reference to the projection of slides. Many suggestions by the Civil Information Officer and the Fish and Vegetable Officer have been accepted by the anti-blackmarket office and have been put into operation. This Section believes that the program will achieve a remarkable degree of success.

r. Police Reorganization:

Lectures and round-table discussion meetings were held in 23 places in the prefecture. Attendance was fair.

s. Traffic Safety:

The plan for traffic safety week (10 through 16 December) submitted to this Section by the prefectural public safety committee in November worked out satisfactorily. Most of the media participated. Featured were numerous slides, posters, essays and posters in the schools, and stickers for every automobile (for the windshields thereof) in the prefecture.

t. Electrical Exhibit:

From 10 through 19 December, the leading Toyama City department store featured an exhibition showing the production,

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transmission, and use of electricity. Importance of electrical power and conservation thereof were stressed. Exhibit was sponsored by the Nippon Hassoden Company and Hokuriku-Haiden Company.

u. Second Three-Months' Course in Social Work Commencing in Osaka 11 January:

Various of the media were urged to publicize this project during the latter part of December. Materials were rushed to mayors of towns and villages for posting on bulletin boards. Newspaper releases were written.

v. National Public Service Examinations:

Adequate publicity was given to the deadline date for applications and to the date of the examination. News stories were written.

2. Programs Being Planned:

a. National Income Tax Program:

Informational materials on how to fill out forms, where to pay taxes, and so forth were prepared and will be directed at farmers and others in January.

b. Political Reorientation:

Schools will take an active part in this program during the early part of 1949. An elaborate plan was submitted to this Section by the Superintendent of Schools.

3. Personnel and Other Matters:

Mr. Dixon Avery, DAC, Civil Information Officer, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region, visited this Section on 16 and 17 December 1948 on a routine inspection.

On 27 December 1948, Mr. David A. Ward, DAC, CAF-11, reported to this Team. He will succeed Mr. Walter Thoresen, DAC,

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CAF-8, as Civil Information Officer upon the latter's departure on
or about 7 January 1949 for Kyoto where Mr. Thoresen has been placed
on TDY with the Kinki Military Government Region. Mr. Thoresen has
been on duty with the Toyama Military Government Team since 1 June
1947, first as Civil Information and Education Officer and later as
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2	17 Jan	CIO	EX	MG and Japanese agencies are very active in publicity and advertising operations. It is noted that programs are in the planning stage for Tax Collection and Political Orientation. Was there anything done with the NPS Law and Typhus programs? Apparently, due to year-end activities the November critique wasn't received in time to indicate the trend of publicity and advertising operations.

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FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY

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Mr. John J. Lewis, CAF-6, D.C

1. Surveillance of Taxes:

As of 31 December 1948, the taxes, collected during the fiscal year totaled ¥1,388,624,000, or 53.3% of the goal. Continued close surveillance is being given to the problem of delinquent taxes. During the month approximately 100 of the major tax delinquents were addressed by the Commanding Officer, this team, and the Tax Surveillance Officer. One group of the offenders addressed during this period owed ¥39,842,120, yet within two weeks ¥15,743,479 or 39.5% had been paid. One large plant, Fujikoshi Steel Industries, paid ¥5,708,479 on a debt of ¥9,275,012. Further investigation showed that the government owes this plant approximately ¥3,000,000 on government contracts.

In connection with the emphasis on the tax program, teams have been formed within this organization to speak to as many people as possible during the last three months of the fiscal year. It is planned that these teams will operate every day of the week for the remainder of the fiscal year in a concerted effort to bring the tax problem squarely before the people. It is anticipated that three teams will be engaged in this speaking campaign. Special attention will be given to the farmers of the area, since this is the period when they will make their annual returns. All phases of the tax program will continue to be stressed.

2. United Nations Property:

The two petroleum distribution stations owned by United Nations companies in this prefecture are being maintained satisfactorily. On all inspections of these installations by personnel of this headquarters, the importance of fire prevention is stressed, and all fire fighting equipment is periodically checked. "No Smoking" signs are

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placed in conspicuous places. The appearance of these installations is satisfactory.

3. Looted Property:

The 13 CPC machines, which were looted from China, and now under the custody of the Nippon Stainless Steel Company, Takaoka Plant, are being maintained satisfactorily in compliance with SCAPIN 1219.

Looted metals which were impounded under provisions of SCAPIN 1878 are now being moved to storage areas designated by SCAPIN 1878/3.

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4	14 Jan	CPC		No comment sm

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1. In compliance with paragraph 10, Annex 8, Administrative Order Number 20, Headquarters Eighth Army, and Operational Directive Number 53, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 8 October 1948, the Military Government Activities Report for the month of November 1948 is submitted.

2. Significant new trends and items of interest.

a. On 20 November Mr. TAKAKUNI TAKATSUJI, former Vice Governor and Acting Governor, was elected to the post of Governor of this Prefecture by a large majority. He ran as an independent but was supported by the Democratic, Liberal Democratic, and Agricultural parties. There were five candidates but Takatsuji drew 38% of total votes cast. The Communist candidate received a bare 3% of total votes.

- (1) A total of 426,064 persons voted. (approximately 63% of registered voters.)
- (2) No discrepancies were observed or reported in the election.

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TOYAMA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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Period Ending 30 November 1948

Prepared By Willie Brady, 1st Lt, FA

LEGAL AND GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES1. Local Japanese Government Administration:

a. The Toyama Prefectural Assembly met in special session 4 November 1948. One bill was introduced and passed. The resignation of Vice-Governor Takekuni Takatsuji was accepted.

b. Four of the standing committees established by the Prefectural Assembly met during the month of September. The main problems discussed were those pertaining to the following: sale of Toyama Post Line to Toyama Local Railroad Company; establishment of a financial security association; survey of the problem of incorporation of Funozu-machi, Gifu Prefecture; into Toyama Prefecture; inspection of Toyama City and Isurugi City Occupational Guidance Stations; inspection of Himi Division Police Station.

c. Mr. Masaji Narita, Chief of Toyama Prefecture General Affairs Department, acted as governor 10 - 23 November. This was necessary due to the vacancy caused by the resignation of the acting governor.

d. Mr. Takekuni Takatsuji was inaugurated as Governor of Toyama Prefecture on 23 November 1948. (Statistics given in Sec 4 (d) this report)

e. Japanese Courts: The total number of untried and undecided cases at the end of November was 263. The Simple Courts had 93. The District Courts had 170. The total number of cases tried by all courts during the month was 983. This prefecture is one judge and four procurators short of the number authorized.

2. Political Parties: Activities of political parties during the month centered around the governor's election. Mr. Takekuni Takatsuji, former vice-governor, made the race for governor as an independent candidate. However, he was supported by the Democratic, Democratic Liberal, and Agricultural Parties. The Communist Party supported Mr. Nobuaki Hashimoto. The Socialist Party supported Mr. Kenji Sano.

Some interest was shown in the election of a prefectural assemblyman from Shimonikawa Gun. The Agricultural Party supported Gorozaemon Okubo. The Democrat Party supported Seiichi Ikari.

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All the parties seem to be of the opinion that the National Diet will soon be dissolved. However, there is very little activity on the part of the party members as to future plans if this should happen.

3. Activities of Local Governmental Groups in connection with sponsoring political education.

a. Local Autonomy: This program continues to receive a considerable amount of attention. Close liaison is maintained between the Civil Information Officer and Legal-Government Officer of this Team in surveillance of this program. Lecture meetings were held in 59 schools under the direction of town mayors, principals, social science teachers, and in several cases newspaper officials. A total of approximately 20,000 students and members of the general public heard these lectures. Schools are still working on compositions, essays, posters, and actual lessons on local autonomy.

b. Criminal Code: The program to popularize the criminal code was initiated this month. Judges, procurators, lawyers, and social education personnel lectured in 16 towns and villages to a total audience of approximately 2500.

c. Police Reorganization: Approximately 2200 people attended lectures and round table discussions held at 25 different places on this subject during the month of November.

4. Other Matters:

a. Safety Committee: The Prefectural Safety Committee has made plans for a comprehensive program on safety during the week 10 - 16 December 1948.

b. Police Buildings: The two cities of this prefecture, Takaoka and Toyama, held formal openings of their new police stations during the month. These buildings are notable for the following: Police dormitories, adequate office space, training rooms, reception rooms, and modern detention rooms.

c. Taxes: During the period 1-30 November, 217,349,000 Yen was collected to bring the total for the fiscal year 1948 - 1949 to 1,123,005,000 Yen or 43.1% of the goal. The delinquent tax problem is being pushed, with the rest of the program proceeding satisfactorily. Recent revisions of tax goals in this region with an upward boost of 400,000,000 Yen for Toyama are reflected in the percentage of goal collected. Personnel have been added to the Tax Surveillance Team to assist in the drive to insure maximum collections.

d. Local Election:

- (1) Statistics on the governor's election, which occurred 20 November follows:

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(a) Number of registered voters:

<u>Place</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Total</u>
Prefecture	247,762	278,208	525,970
Toyama City	35,080	38,915	73,995
Takaoka City	33,938	39,151	73,089

(b) Number actually voting:

<u>Place</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Total</u>
Prefecture	176,487	165,429	341,916
Toyama City	21,549	19,522	41,071
Takaoka City	22,497	21,180	43,677

(c) Candidates, votes, parties, etc:

<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Party</u>	<u>Votes received</u>
Mr. Takekuni Takatsuji	Independent	162,872
Mr. Syotaro Yachi	Independent	77,041
Mr. Kenji Sano	Socialist	75,501
Mr. Nobuaki Hashimoto	Communist	11,569
Mrs. Kazuko Kurama	Independent	8,615

(d) Surveillance was maintained by 16 teams. Of the 410 voting places 328 were visited once or more during the day. Of the 328 counting places 243 were visited once or more during the actual counting. (Special Report submitted to Commanding General, Eighth Army, 30 November 1948)

(2) Other election:

In addition to the election of a governor, Mr. Gorozaemon Okubo from Shimoniikawa Gun, supported by the Agricultural Party, was elected to the Prefectural Assembly, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Jikichi Mizuno.

Mr. Teruo Adachi was elected to the Hiai Town School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Yoichi Kuzama.

Mr. Bunji Konishi was elected Mayor of Fukuno, unopposed, to fill vacancy caused by the former small mayor's resignation. Former mayor resigned to become member of Toyama Prefectural School Board.

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Mr. Jishiro Samahashi elected Mayor of Futakuchi Village to
fill vacancy caused by death of former mayor.

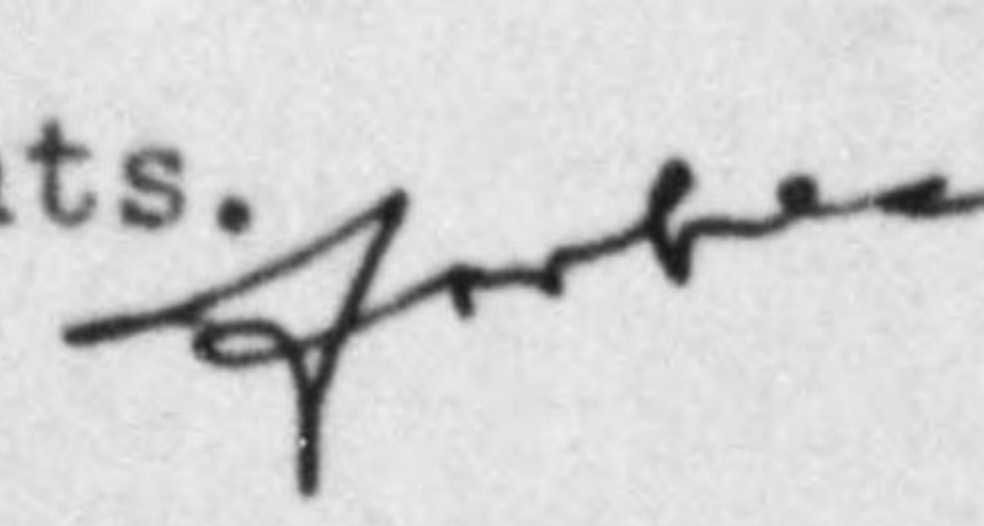
e. Visitors: Mr. S. M. Forbes, Legal and Government Officer, Tokai-
Hokuriku Military Government Region, visited this section 18 November and
lectured to the Toyama Police Training School.

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Prepared By: Cpl Keeton

PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES1. Administration:

a. There was a total of 7 hospital inspected during the month and it was found that quite a few of the hospitals had established visiting hours recommended previously but as yet they haven't received full cooperation by the people only at the ones where the central kitchens are partially operating. It is believed that this will be achieved in all hospitals as soon as there is a complete staff and central kitchens are fully operating.

b. There were no new regulations passed during the month pertaining to Public Health Activities.

c. All ten health centers were visited during the month and it was found all are still inadequately staffed except for the model health center. A census was taken of all personnel working at the health centers and given to the Chief of Public Health. It is hoped that a more adequate break down will be achieved by this method and the pressure lessened where needed.

2. Veterinary Affairs:

a. During the month there were 161 cows, 18 horses, 131 hogs and 1 goat slaughtered under the auspices of Veterinarians, and none were condemned.

b. It was found that quite a bit of improvement has been achieved by the slaughter houses. Screening, and improved cutting tables have been installed, making sanitary conditions more effective.

c. Effective 1 November 1948 all veterinary activities except food inspections became the responsibility of Animal Husbandry Section and no longer controlled by Public Health Department.

3. Nursing Affairs:

a. The Model Health Center was visited and a conference held with the complete nursing staff. The nursing schedule was reviewed and found to be fairly sufficient. Some suggestions were made in regard to rearrangement of clinics, such as giving consultations in the respective sections rather than a general consultation. It was suggested that a closer liaison be kept with all schools of the prefecture in regard to examinations made. It is believed that separate examinations would show more than the present ones being given in the general clinics.

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b. One problem disturbed the chief nurse at the Model Health Center. A nurse employed there is not a registered Public Health Nurse and the feeling seemed to be that she was not as efficient or well qualified as the others. Upon investigation by this section the nurse in question was found to have had a wide variety of experience exceeding that of the average Public Health Nurse, thus, in our opinion, qualifying her for her present duties. Two nurses were found to be on duty daily in the VD Clinic. It was suggested that after clinic hours were over that one be assigned to VD contact reporting.

c. The problem of continuing all nursing services in the Prefectural Health Office under one head was discussed with Miss Iwase, Chief Nurse of the Prefectural Health Office and Miss Bunden, President of the Midwives, Clinical Nurses, and Public Health Nurses Association. No immediate action was taken, but future conferences on this problem have been planned.

4. Medical Supply:

a. There are no signs of shortage of medical supplies except for cotton and bandages.

b. In view of a grave influence of Patent Medicine Peddlers dealing with students in different schools as previously reported. The Prefecture Educational Affairs Section is planning to establish a committee to supervise the sales to students. Sales to students must be approved by the Pharmaceutical Section before being made.

5. Preventive Medicine:

a. The Immunization programs are progressing well. The testing for TB is nearly completed, and is expected to be completed by the next report. 89.9% have been given B.C.G. 75% of the people have been inoculated against Typhoid and Paratyphoid. 89.4% of the prefecture has been inoculated for Diphtheria and the program is still in progress. The small pox program is also being continued with 92% of the prefecture being inoculated.

b. Pentussis Vaccine is now available and a program is under way to inoculate all children between the ages of 1 and 5. This program is being stressed to the parents. Starting 1 June 1949 it will be compulsory, but it is hoped our goal in the prefecture will be 100% prior to that date, as there is enough vaccine in the Prefecture to complete it.

6. Sanitary Engineering:

a. Mr. Wright, Sanitary Engineer from Tokai-Hokuriku Region, visited three of our health centers and inspected the water plant in Demachi, finding it very satisfactory. He also visited laboratories in several other Public Health Centers. A suggestion was made to consolidate equipment not used in health center to a centrally located place, put a man in charge so it could be repaired or put where needed within our prefecture. This was readily accepted and will be accomplished within the near future.

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b. All Sanitary Associations were dissolved as of 1 November 1948.

7. Other Matters:

a. Narcotic Control: One case of theft was reported during this month, from Hini in Toyama Ken. As yet no arrest has been made nor do they clearly suspect any particular person.

b. Capt William F. Little, Jr., Public Health Officer for this team has been transferred to Mie Military Government Team. His replacement, Capt Walter W. Otto has not joined as yet.

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	21 Dec 48	Capt. Mintzer	Executive Officer	1. Check to see what reactions have been obtained from B.C.G. vaccination & diphtheria immunization.
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Prepared By H. M. Johnston, Sgt

PUBLIC WELFARE ACTIVITIES1. Public Assistance:

a. Public assistance statistics for the month of November indicates a continued downward trend in the number of families requiring public assistance, (a decrease of 522 families) with a increase in expenditures of 1,170,697 yen. This has partly been caused by the new table of allowance. (W.B.-85/48)

b. Three administrative reviews were conducted during the month of November. The welfare workers are now able to spend more time in the field as the new filing system saves them considerable office work. Administrative reviews conducted during the month are attached.

2. Child Welfare:

a. The Child Welfare Section placed 5 children in Foster homes, with 14 applicants approved. To date there has been a total of 10 children placed in foster homes.

b. Toyama reformatory has installed a printing press to teach the children a trade, no printing will be done for any private organization.

c. One juvenile vagrant was found at Toyama railway station and returned to his home.

3. a. Welfare Institution Visited:

(1) Toyama Prefecture Prison	- Toyama City
(2) Takaoka Occupation Agency	- Takaoka City
(3) Namerikawa Kosei Ryo	- Namerikawa-machi
(4) Uozu Day Nursery	- Uozu-machi
(5) Kamiichi Day Nursery	- Kamiichi-machi
(6) Sakurai National Health Ins. Hosp.	- Sakurai-machi
(7) Sakurai Mothers and Childrens Home	- Sakurai-machi

b. Toyama Prison with a capacity of 275 inmates was found to be very overcrowded with a total of 402 inmates.

c. Standards of sanitation remained fair. Emphasis was placed on improvement of book-keeping and fire precautions.

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4. Homeless Persons:

Negative

5. Foreign Nationals:

All Foreign Nationals are receiving rations as prescribed by Directive 83. One family is receiving aid under the Daily Life Security Act.

6. Repatriation:

To date a total of 30,911 have returned to this Prefecture of which 3,524 are receiving public assistance, while waiting for permanent employment.

7. Other Public Welfare Matters:

a. Mr. Dan Britton, Tokai-Hokuriku Region, Welfare Officer, visited this Team on 3 and 4 November, again on 19 November. Sgt Johnston, Chief of Welfare Section accompanied Mr. Britton on his tour, holding meetings at Namerikawa and Uozu City with Welfare Chief and Minsei-in, on 4 November.

Sakurai National Health Insurance Hospital and a Mother and Children Home were visited by Mr. Britton on 3 November.

The morning of 19 November a conference was held with Mr. Britton, Major Scott and Sgt Johnston on welfare problems.

b. Captain Little, Public Health Officer departed this station on 28 November, transferring to Mie Military Government Team.

c. Captain Otto was assigned as of 23 November as Public Health and Welfare Officer.

d. Mr. Niwa, Prefectural Welfare Director was discharged on 17 November, for violations of the Japanese Civil Services regulation. As of this date no new appointments has been made.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW CHECK LIST

1. Welfare Office visited		Namerikawa	Mitoda	Kosugi
2. Date of Visit		16 Nov 48	18 Nov 48	23 Nov 48
3. Population of Area		13609	2118	8027
4. Case Load of Area	Indoor	22	19	4
	Outdoor	151	-	96
5. No. of Minsei-in		12(5)	3	12(2)
6. No. of Paid Welfare Workers				
7. past two Months	a. No. of New Applications	3	1	3
	b. Applications Rejected	3	2	3
	c. Applications Approved	0	0	0
	d. Cases Discontinued	3	2	3
	e. No. of Appeals	3	0	3
	f. No. of Appeals Resulting in Case Opening	0	0	0
8. No. Cases Checked in Office During Review		24	19	90
9. No. of Families Checked by Japanese:				
a. Last 30 days		156	19	96
b. Last 60 days		312	38	182
c. No. not Checked During Last 60 Days		0	0	4
10. No. Cases Found During Review to Be: (under latest schedule)				
a. Properly Budgeted		111	19	100
b. Over Budgeted		None	1	0
c. Under Budgeted		None	1	0
d. Condition too Poor for Review to be Made		0	0	0
11. No. of Families Visited By MG Rep. In Connection with Review		4	3	6
No. of Discrepancies Found		None	0	0
12. Average Date Recipients Receives Aid		15th	10th	20th
13. Was Assistance in Kind Disputed		Yes	Yes	Yes

Administrative Review, cont'd

14. Data on Intake and Closing of Cases Past Two Months (see note 1)

Type of Assistance	Applications Received	Applications Rejected	Applications Approved	Aid Discontinued
Living Expenses	3 - 2 - 3	0 - 0 - 0	3 - 2 - 3	3 - 0 - 5
Medical Aid	55 - 1 - 35	0 - 0 - 0	55 - 1 - 35	55 - 0 - 35
Maternity Aid	1 - 0 - 1	0 - 0 - 0	1 - 0 - 1	1 - 0 - 1
Funeral Aid	2 - 1 - 2	0 - 0 - 0	2 - 1 - 2	2 - 1 - 2
Occupational Aid	0 - 0 - 0	0 - 0 - 0	0 - 0 - 0	0 - 0 - 0
Totals	61 - 4 - 41	0 - 0 - 0	61 - 4 - 41	61 - 1 - 43

15. Does each area (or all areas) visited have an adequate Minsei-in training program? Yes If not comment.

16. Is assistance in kind properly accounted for? Yes If not what is being done?

17. Give general conclusions regarding the Japanese welfare administration based upon this administrative review (or all administrative review conducted during this month.)

Administrating continues to improve in all Welfare Offices visited this month, an understanding of the new filing and record system has improved all offices.

Note 1. This page should be filled out complete for each assistance office reviewed. Monthly report can be made using same form showing totals for all reviews conducted during the month.

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	22 Dec	ow	24	<p>Comment and return to Executive Officer. Type comments in duplicate.</p> <p>Very sketchy report - gives little information. Does not indicate how actual work Sgt. Johnston did during the month. Report should go into detail as to conditions found in administrative offices, institution, and so forth, and what recommendations - or action was made or taken by the M.G. Welfare officer - or Welfare Official to correct unfavourable situations - or - if conditions or program was found commendable what action was taken to publicize the fact. Reference Sub b - of Para 3 - What was done - or will be done to relieve over crowding - what is the morale of the prisoners - what recreational, educational and health program is being pursued in the institution? Reference Sub a of Para 2 - What is follow up program of foster Homes? Who supervises these homes? How often do officials visit the homes? How is the Program working out? - Reference Sub b of Para 2 - is this Program actually an educational program or just a means of the reformatory getting their printing done? What is the after-care program</p>

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of the reformatory? Will these boys be gotten hobs when they are released? Will they go back to school in their home towns? If so what school credit have they earned while in the institution? Does the institution have an accredited school department? Reference Para 6 - who is trying to get employment for these people? How? Where? What are these people doing in the meantime? How long have they been on relief?

Reference Para 17 of annex (administrative Review) how is administration improving What does "improvement" consist of? What is the administrative training program for officials? Who conducts the course? What does the course consist of? How often is the course given? Who attends? What is being done for the officials, clerks and so forth - at levels below the Gun?.

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Period Ending 30 November 1948LABOR SURVEILLANCE REPORT1. Identification:

- a. Prefecture covered: Toyama
- b. Report for month of: November 1948
- c. Individual preparing report: Kenneth R. Speas, Capt, FA

2. Labor Procurement:

- a. Extent labor requisitions are complied with by the Japanese 100%

3. Wages and Working Conditions - Labor Standards Law:

a. Operations of the Labor Standards Bureau continued to be hampered by an inadequate budget. Their plans of operation have been set up in conformity with the available budget, but they are short two (2) to five (5) percent in necessary funds, even on that basis. The bureau remains short of authorized personnel, for the same reason. It is estimated that were the Labor Standards program to be carried out to the fullest extent of the law, the present budget would have to be doubled. During the latter part of November inspections were pretty well restricted to the vicinities of the various offices themselves, and none in areas which necessitated rail travel. The critical limitation of space for the prefectural office is expected to be alleviated in the next few months due to an assembly grant of ¥960,000 for the construction of a new building.

b. Efficiency of the staffs of the Labor Standards Offices remains high, considering their limited amount of physical facilities. Their efficiency in inspections, corrective measures, and administrative matters has shown a marked increase in the past several months.

c. The first instance of an attack on the Labor Standard Law by a large employer was noted this month. The president of the Fujikoshi Kozai Kogyo KK expressed his opinion during the labor strike at his plant that all new labor laws were aimed at protection and security of the workers, leaving the employers subject to abuse and bankruptcy, a complaint which has been recorded constantly by the middle and small scale enterprisas. While few verbal outbursts have been noted, it is felt that a large share of the employers are harboring a smouldering resentment against the Labor Standards Law. Although most employers use as their argument that such laws are impeding the rapid rehabilitation of Japan, it is obvious that they are thinking furthestmost of their own individual interests.

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Being forced to pay up wages promptly is a primary source of complaints about "Impeded Economy and Rehabilitation."

d. Little change was noted in the attitude of the unions toward enforcement of the Labor Standards Law, except for evidence of a more aggressive movement to familiarize the workers more thoroughly with the Law. The only explanation seems to be that the large unions do not now anticipate a major revision of the Law, upon revision of the Public Service Law, as was reported last month.

e. A total of 527 violations of the Labor Standards Law were detected by 343 inspections staged in 177 plants. A considerable change from last month was the fact that 19 major plants (over 100 employees) were guilty of violations. Five (5) were reported in October. Articles most frequently violated were as follows:

<u>Article</u>	<u>No. Violations</u>
108 (Wage Ledger)	103
107 (Worker's Roster)	82
32 (Working Hours)	58
37 (Increased wages for overtime, rest days and midnight labor)	38
35 (Rest Days)	36
46 (Safety Equipment)	34
61 (Working hours and rest days of women)	24

One case was referred to the Procurator during the month. This was a violation of Article 63, which resulted in the death of Eichi Murayama, male, age 16 years, an employee of the Funan Mokuzai Kogyo KK, Nei-gun. The case submitted by the Labor Standards Office also charged the company with violation of Articles 42 (Prevention of Accident and Disease), and 49 (Restrictions on Dangerous Work), in the same instance. Two additional cases carried over from last month are still pending completion of investigation. Corrective action on all other violations consisted only of advise, reprimand, and warning.

f. A total of 62 violations were reported concerning some phase of safety or sanitation. Most of these concerned the lack of standard safety devices on machines. 37 violations dealing with child labor were reported, although seventeen dealt with Article 57 (Certificate of Minors). An additional 17 were violations of Article 60 (Working Hours and Holidays of Minors). The additional three dealt with Article 63 (Restrictions on Dangerous and Harmful Jobs). No cases of forced labor were noted.

g. Eleven complaints were submitted to administrative authorities, resulting in the detection of 25 violations. One to three violations each were detected in this manner of 12 Articles.

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4. Labor Relations:

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

e. One case, the Minato-machi Seisakusho dispute for higher wages, was submitted to the Labor Relations Committee for conciliation during the month and was settled 16 November. An additional case, the Toyama Keigen Co. dispute, which was erroneously reported as settled during October, was settled by conciliation on 30 November. Issue in this case was also higher wages.

f. The prefectural governor made the expected formal appointment on 4 November of the two individuals reported upon last month as representatives of management. To fill the remaining vacancy on the side of management, recommendations for Mr. Katsushige Sankawa, Executive Director of the Toyama Local Railway Company, were forwarded to the Central Labor Relations Committee on 12 November. As yet no certification has been received from SCAP.

g. No personnel changes were made in the offices of the Executive Secretary or committee members. A supplementary budget of ¥214,256 for traveling expenses for the four month period, 1 December 48 - 31 March 49, was submitted to Prefectural authorities for presentation to the Ken Assembly in December.

h. No improvement whatsoever was noted in types of labor agreements signed. In the case of the Fujikoshi Kozai Kogyo KK strike, the Labor Officer, this team, held three conferences with company officials and strongly urged at each that they exert every effort to insert into the final agreement a specific running period of the contract, an anti-strike clause, and to provide for grievance machinery. The company's attitude from the start was that labor would never agree to such measures in this inflationary period. Nevertheless, it was strongly urged that they at least be brought up for consideration and discussion. At the conclusion of the dispute the company reported their regret that they were unable to incorporate any of the requested measures into the agreement. It is the opinion of this office that the matter wasn't even pursued. That defeatist attitude on the part of the company in this respect is very general.

i. No improvements.

j. Mr. Kenji Sano, a candidate for governor in the recent election, resigned his post as Chief of the Tateyama Jukogyo KK Labor Union, during the month, and was replaced on 26 November by Mr. Yoshio Kontani. Due to his late appointment, and the late announcement received by this office, no information is as yet available concerning his background.

5. Employment:

- a. Unemployment was absorbed during the month as follows:

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(1) New developments in private industry:	849 *
(2) Public Works	: 6,186
(3) Vocational Training	: 20
(4) Other	: 20

*Personnel employed in general engineering works are included in the total for Private Industry.

b. The total unemployed at the end of the reporting period was 8,553 known, plus an estimated 11,117 not specifically reported. A total of 525 was contributed by repatriation, immigration, and industrial readjustment. While these three sources present their own special problems, they do not materially affect the total unemployed figure.

6. Labor Education:

a. The Prefectural Labor School, started in October, completed its course with lecture periods held on 2, 5, and 9 November. The Sixth Labor Officials Regional Lecture Course was held from 8 - 13 November in Uozu-machi. An additional lecture conference was held on 26 November, sponsored by the Prefectural Labor Administration Office. Leading government, labor, and police officials met for the purpose of achieving better understanding and cooperation on labor matters.

b. None.

c. No change reported in either supply or demand for labor books and pamphlets in union offices, prefectural libraries, and CI&E reading rooms.

d. Unknown.

e. A considerable portion of the activities of MG officers in labor education hinged about the ten day campaign for the protection of minors. Several demonstrations and displays held during that period were attended and addressed by MG personnel. Three large posters were prepared and posted on the Kencho, and an additional 500 copies were made of each and distributed throughout the prefecture. 500 copies of a leaflet on the same subject, prepared by the Nara MG Team, were reproduced and sent to schools and youth groups. A series of six lessons, subject: "Protection of Working Boys and Girls" was prepared and published in the three prefectural newspapers. It was recommended at the same time that all school teachers incorporate these lessons in their curricula. Other activities included the opening address of the Sixth Labor Officials Regional Lecture Course in Uozu-machi on 8 November.

7. General Observations:

During November the Prefectural Labor Administration Office completed plans and preparations for the revision from the present three-department set-up to the six-department organization, in accordance with recent Labor Ministry

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instructions. This new program is being met with loud acclaim by all concerned, including this office, since it will make the Labor Education Section, for the first time, an active organization instead of the present passive one. Representatives will be on the spot in the branch offices to pursue this all important field. The officials are prepared to go into action, except for one glaring obstacle: the budget. While it is obvious that many more personnel will be required, and an expansion of all physical facilities, there is no assurance that any considerable increase in the budget will be granted, since the general affairs department still looks upon Labor Education as minor and insignificant. In the past practically all the good done has been offset by Communist and Extremist influences, in their desire to prevent any vestiges of democracy in the trade unions. These influences must be met with an aggressive program, and such a program requires far more funds than are presently available for this purpose.

8. Recommendations:

That the budgets for the Prefectural Labor Standards Bureau be raised 10 - 15%, and for the Labor Administration Bureau, particularly Labor Education, an increase of at least 100%.

9. Other Labor Matters:

For the first ten days of the month the local branch of the Women's and Minors' Bureau devoted practically all their time to the national campaign for the protection of minors. After the 10th a survey was taken of all third-class secretaries and technicians, and many other employees, to determine wages and current standards of women, as compared with the past. The information is being compiled and will be forwarded to the Bureau in Tokyo. Miss Uo, local secretary of the Bureau addressed a general meeting of over 100 women officials of the Sodomei in Toyama-shi on 25 November, urging the elevation of working standards for women, and a more thorough study and dissemination of applicable labor laws.

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APO 301ANNEX DTo Monthly Military Government Activities Report
Period Ending 30 November 1948Prepared by: Sgt B. E. Duquette and
Mr. J. J. Lewis (D.C)ECONOMICS SUMMARY1. Agriculture:

a. The rice harvest is practically completed, with the exception of isolated instances of threshing and hulling. Delivery in these cases will not be completed before a lapse of ten to fourteen days following completion of harvesting. All villages, except those which suffered flood damage, have reported higher yields than last year.

Rain in early November delayed the harvest of soy beans. The harvesting of radishes (daikon) and Chinese Lettuce was not affected.

b. Land Reform:

Land Purchased	32,068.4 cho
Land Resold	31,480.1 cho
Tax Land Resold	6,284.3 cho

The small amount of land remaining will be disposed of during December.

c. Agriculture Cooperative Associations:

The commemoration of the Liberation of Farming Communities Program have been a success to date. From 19-22 November primary and secondary preparation meetings for this celebration were held. From 23 November to 15 December the following were or will be on the agenda for this program: speeches by Rural Land Reform Committee members, meetings commemorating the anniversary of Farm Emancipation, Press releases, posters, leaflets, pamphlets, and radio announcements of the actual results of the Land Reform and Agricultural Cooperative Association Program.

Representatives from each city, gun, and Cooperative Association will assemble at the Kencho during the program, and deliver speeches concerning the democratization of villages, and good land and fertilizer practices. Round table discussions will be held by representatives from cities and guns in ten designated places throughout the Prefecture. Exhibitions of rural industrial products and farm implements will be held in the largest towns of each gun.

During November, 12 Agricultural Cooperative Associations were approved by Prefectural authorities, bringing the total of approved associations to 323.

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d. Agricultural Extension Program:

During November 39 agriculture technicians were appointed, including two women. The Toyama Technician Popularization Committee elected five farmers to fill offices.

A conference of agricultural technicians, Ken officials, agricultural experiment station officers, and agriculture representatives of all cities and guns was held 22 November. The following subjects were discussed:

Duties and responsibilities of the technicians.

Report on conference recently in Niigata-shi, and sponsored by the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry.

Insect control, modern farming methods, and reports on the activities of each technician.

An additional conference, of the Agricultural Improvement Section, was held during the month, in which the following were discussed: activities contemplated for December; qualifications for clerical help; and the relationship between the Ken Agriculture Section and the Agricultural Improvement Section.

e. Land Reclamation:

During the month 180 cho 8 tan 4 ~~se~~ 10 bu of reclaimable land were purchased. No land was sold. Lack of financial support continues to hinder this operation. One instance of an attempt to purchase legitimate forest land for reclamation is now under investigation.

2. Crop Collection

Food collection percentages at the end of November were 96.93% of quota for rice and 136.8% for sweet potatoes. Between 15-27 November personnel from all sections of this team were utilized to visit all villages in the prefecture and encourage early and rapid rice delivery. In villages which had attained their quotas, the farmers were congratulated and urged to make excess deliveries. In villages still under quota, the mayors were asked to set dead-lines for completion of delivery. Mayors in some flood damaged villages stated they would be unable to reach their quotas.

3. Food Distribution

Storage areas for indigenous and imported foods were spot checked, and suggestions for improvements were made, when applicable. Proper storage rodent control, and fire prevention were items especially stressed.

With the increase of the fish catch in this area, distribution points increased the number of fish rationing days. There were less substitutes for rice issued than during the previous month. Rice was rationed on an average of 19-20 days, a four to five day increase over October.

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Team, period ending 30 November 1948 cont'd.4. Fishing

Fish catch during the month totalled 1,500 K/tons, an increase of 1130 K/tons over October. The increase was largely due to the large run of Yellow-Tail and Salmon, common to this particular season.

Fishermen received link goods on schedule, but due to the small fish catch during the summer and early autumn months, only small amounts were received. This presents a problem, since with the advancing winter season there is a dire need for such items as rubber boots.

5. Mining

Coal production for November was only 299 tons. This was due to three of the six galleries of the mine becoming exhausted. Currently, approximately half of the workers are engaged in prospecting for additional coal veins.

Lignite production was 1,418 tons, or 98.5% of estimated maximum production.

Due to winter preparations by the mines, the production of graphite totalled only 235 tons, or 50% of estimated maximum production.

Due to the decrease in demand, only 785 tons of lime were produced by the four mines in operation.

6. Incentive Goods

Shipments of all incentive goods for summer crops have been received, and distribution to the farmers will be completed by 5 December. All farmers who have completed 100% or more of their rice quota have received coupons to buy incentive goods, but very few of these goods have arrived. The receiving agencies for these goods have paid in advance over ¥20,000,000 but have received less than ¥4,000,000 worth. Effort is being made by this headquarters to expedite the arrival and distribution. Incentive goods to miners are being received and promptly distributed.

7. Forestry

19,813 koku of lumber, 181,036 koku of fire wood, and 17,922,495 kgs of charcoal were produced during November. 21,034 koku of lumber, 18,251 koku of fire wood, and 2,650,380 kgs of charcoal were imported from other prefectures. The 125,000 sq meters of veneer produced was considered as maximum production with the present equipment. Transportation of lumber and lumber products from the producing areas is still being high priority, in an effort to complete the transport before the heavy snows.

During the month a total of 422 cho 6 tan of land was reforested.

8. Transportation

The transportation problem in the Fushiki Port area is diminishing somewhat. Less cargo is arriving due to advancing winter weather and storms at sea.

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Inter-prefectural rice shipment is being given first priority on all rail transportation. These shipments are progressing satisfactorily.

Transportation of fuel (fire wood and charcoal) is continuing from the near producing areas, but has been hampered by heavy snow falls in the high mountain areas.

Railway rolling stock production continues at approximately the same level as for October.

Police are continuing to maintain check points for the control of transportation of critical materials.

9. Electric Power

Hydro-electric plants produced 362,854,515 KWH during the month, an increase of 0.045% over October. Due to accidents, repairs, and strikes, an estimated 5,863 man hours, and 26,319,605 KWH of electricity were lost.

In this prefecture 26 installations have no electrical holidays; 15 have one electrical holiday per week; and 11 have two per week. As a conservation measure, all electric furnaces in industries are operating only during the hours of darkness.

10. Construction and Public Works

As of 30 November 27% of the total damage caused by the July flood had been repaired by the Toyama Reconstruction Board. 40% of all damage is expected to be rehabilitated by the end of December. The program is being hindered by a shortage of funds.

Allocations and materials received for public works are as follows:

	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Amount Received</u>
Cement	1,200 tons	1,200 tons
Lumber	3,000 koku	1,500 koku
Steel	80 tons	40 tons

During November the Construction Board issued 111 permits for office buildings and 251 for private houses. Fourteen violators of the building law were prosecuted.

11. Critical Materials

The Economic Investigation Board made 47 inspections; the Toyama Public Construction Board made 26; and this office made eight, detecting two violations. These violations are currently under investigation.

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The following materials were purchased by the Reconstruction Board:

Textiles:

Fabrics	3,300 yds
Clothing	3,810 pieces
Artificial dyes	3,596 kgs

No materials were distributed by the Nagoya Commerce and Industry Bureau, Toyama Branch.

12. Economic Investigation Board

As of 30 November the Economic Investigation Board had 11 Second Class Inspectors; 15 Third-Class inspectors, and eleven other employees. The Foods Stuff Section of the EIB inspected a total of 22 flour and polishing mills. One violation detected, involving 10 bags of flour, is now under investigation. A meeting was held by the Foods Stuff Section to discuss regulations pertaining to distribution and anti-blackmarketing of perishable foods. Instructions formulated were distributed to the EIB, police officials, fishery section, and members of the 79 fishery association

The Materials Section No. 1 made 31 inspections of textile and fabric mills. All mills were found to produce a surplus amount of products. Investigation is being made to insure legal distribution of these products, and to apprehend any violators.

Material Section No. 2 made 47 inspections, detecting eight violations. The violations involved the hoarding of the following materials:

Petroleum Products	3,234 liters	Charcoal	274 bags
Fiber Board	6,720 lbs	Rubber Boots	20 pairs
Paper	1,300 lbs	Glass	36 cases
Nails		Leather	29 sheets

13. Imports and Exports

During November the following imports arrived at the port of Fushiki; 3,987 k/tons of semi-coke from Russian Territory; 989 k/tons of graphite from Korea; and 2,559 k/tons of dry phosphate from Angaur Island.

Plans to clear Fushiki harbor of mines have been delayed because of a dispute with the fishermen. The fishermen with nets near the mouth of the harbor are demanding ¥10,000,000 compensation for lifting their nets, a necessary operation if the harbor is to be swept. Port officials are eager to have the harbor cleared, so as to enable foreign flag vessels to enter.

14. Critical Industry

The five fertilizer plants produced 7,413 k/tons of Ammonium Sulphate; 2,130 k/tons of Super-phosphate; and 5,332 k/tons of Calcium Cyanide. The total

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of 14,875 k/tons of chemical fertilizer produced exceeds the October total by 3,387 k/tons.

15. Elimination of Control Associations

The four control associations ordered to dissolve by the Central Government are in the process of dissolution. Complete dissolution of all is expected to be completed between 1 January and 31 March 1949. Some of these associations have appointed liquidation boards, and are now in the process of disposing of their assets.

Investigation of other alleged control association is being continued by Ken officials and personnel of this office.

16. Black Market

During November 1,176 black-market cases, involving 1,225 persons, were brought before the procurator. This is fewer cases than last month, but it does not necessarily mean that there is less black-marketing. It is the opinion of this headquarters that the Japanese officials have become lax in black-market control. More strict surveillance will be urged for the coming month.

17. Reparations

All plants under reparational control and custody were visited for compliance with SCAPIN 1219. Mr. John J. Laffin, Reparations Section, GHQ, SCAP, inspected all plants and expressed his satisfaction of the maintenance.

An investigation of "EX" machines at the Kureha Kogyo, Fukune Plant, code number 42-2, revealed that seven machines marked "EX" should have been inventoried and placed under reparational control and custody. These machines have been given code numbers and a report has been submitted.

18. Ship Building

Conversion of two former Japanese Naval vessels into fish carriers, by the Saga Ship Yard Company, has been completed by 85% and 12%, respectively.

Nine vessels were repaired by the Nippon Kai Dockyard Co. during the mo.

19. Production of Industry

<u>Product</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Steel	Tons	2,768.71
Pig Iron	Tons	3,013.61
Textiles:		
Linen Thread	Lbs	128,345
Cotton Thread	lbs	3,347,482
Silk Thread	Lbs	51,565
Linen Cloth	Sq yds	61,970
Cotton Cloth	Sq yds	4,440,860

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Silk Cloth	Sq yds	262,530
Rayon Cloth	Sq yds	219,360
Manila Rope	Lbs	124,688

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Prepared By Charles F. Barratt, DMC

CIVIL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES1. School Affairs:

a. School Inspections:

Ten upper secondary schools were inspected during the month thus finishing the inspection of all public schools, at this level, begun last month. Findings were similar to those reported in last month's Annex E-1. On three December a meeting of all high school principals will be held for evaluation and discussion of suggested changes.

b. Try-out Schools:

(1) Three delegates attended the Nagoya Conference to discuss the establishment of a Regional Try-out School Association. A report of this meeting, with comments by this officer, has been presented to the Secretariat of the Ken Board of Education, all high school principals and all principals of the present Try-out Schools so that reorganization and activities may begin immediately.

(2) One of the present try-out schools at the primary level presented a Gun-wide Research Report Conference.

c. Student Council Activities:

(1) Two representatives of the Civil Education Section of this Region gave a series of four, two day training conferences during the month. Five student officers and one faculty advisor from the majority of upper and lower secondary schools in the Ken attended. At each conference a demonstration Student Council meeting was presented by students of the Student Council Try-out Schools.

(2) A gun Principal's Association sponsored a primary school Student Council Research Conference (4th, 5th and 6th grades) on 16 November.

d. Student Diet:

A thorough investigation of Student Diet activities in the Ken revealed the following:

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- (1) The First Student Sham Diet is sponsored by the Prefecture Branch of the Council for Improving Democratic Government (Minshu Seiji Fukyu Renmei) for the purpose of improving student knowledge of democratic government through participation experiences.
- (2) Elections were held in all upper secondary schools on 15 November in accordance with instructions sent directly to each school by the League. Each high school forms an electoral district. 100 Diet members were elected from among 158 boy and 37 girl candidates. Over 10,000 high school students voted in each school, using ballot forms sent by the Ken Student Diet Election Supervising Committee, and ballot boxes borrowed from Local Government Offices.
- (3) The Ken Election Supervising Committee consists of 10 members, appointed by the Chairman of the League. The school election committees of 6 members, appointed by the principal.
- (4) There were no qualifications for high school students although candidates, or their representatives, were required to file their intention to run with the chairman of the school committee, 7 days prior to the election date.
- (5) Election campaigns and Diet discussions are being held during Social Studies periods.
- (6) The budget of over ¥200,000 will be paid by the newspaper and the League. A subsidy of ¥10,000 was divided among the high schools according to their size.
- (7) The Student Diet will be called into session by the Chairman of the Local League. Tentative dates now are 10, 15, and 16 January 1949. Students will be divided in 10 committees similar to those functioning in the present Ken assembly.
- (8) The cabinet was appointed by the Ken committee from among officers and directors of the League.
- (9) The League is a nebulous organization with restrictive membership, organized 3 May 1948. Approximately 50% of the League's revenue is obtained from Prefectural funds. On 27 June 1948, ¥500,000 was given to the League by an act of the Toyama Prefectural Assembly.
- (10) Continued surveillance of Student Diet activities will be maintained by this office and the Team Legal and Government Section.

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e. The team Public Health and Civil Education officers attended and spoke at two follow-up meetings of the Nagoya Sanitation Conference.

f. A Region Civil Education Section representative met with 79 Home Economics teachers on 15 November.

2. School Decentralization:

a. One local board member resigned because he was an official of the Food Distribution Company. An election was held, concurrently with the Governor's election on 20 November, with two candidates running for the vacancy.

b. Two of the three Ken Board meetings were attended by this officer.

c. Eleven of the 15 local boards have decided on temporary school superintendents. Principals asked to become temporary superintendents are concerned about their teacher tenure and retirement. As one of the principals is a second rank teacher (Nikyu Kyokan), a letter was sent through the Ken Board to the Mombusho requesting clarification.

d. The present reorganized secretariat under the Ken Board of Education consists of five sections: General Affairs, Research and Statistics, Guidance, Social Education, Health and Physical Education and the Superintendent's Office. An agreement as to the interchange of personnel between Ken government sections and the Secretariat has been reached. Present personnel number 102. An increase of 35 has been approved by the Ken Board and will be submitted to the Ken Assembly next month.

e. Remuneration of Board members and salaries to be paid Superintendents are still under discussion.

f. A large number of unofficial meetings of Boards, in which all details and problems are settled prior to the official meeting, has been noted.

3. Adult Education:

a. Women's Organizations:

(1) On 11, 12, and 13 November the Assistant Region Education Officer held three, one day training courses on democratic organizations. Delegates of approximately 30 women, from various organizations, were the initial "classes" in a series of six on the policies, procedures and activities of democratic organizations. Lectures, discussions and demonstrations were held on constitutions and by-laws, and on methods of nominating and electing officers. Future meetings will emphasize parliamentary procedure techniques, methods of organizing and the work of committees, group discussion techniques, etc.

(2) Delegates who attended the meetings have organized themselves into "working teams" of 3 members each, to conduct similar courses within geographical areas, rather than only within their own organization. Women

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attending the meetings, called by the teams, will similarly organize themselves into teams and conduct meetings in their areas. Thus it is felt that even the most remote sections of the prefecture will be covered.

(3) This section is coordinating the team operation of these groups, encouraging their meetings, and assisting the Social Education Section and the Women's and Minors' Bureau representatives in the preparation of guidance materials - outlines, digests, and pamphlets.

b. Youth Groups:

(1) From 17 to 23 November seven members of various youth organizations in this Ken attended the Youth Leadership Training Conference in Nagoya.

(2) A series of follow-up conferences, sponsored by the Social Education Section, has been planned with these delegates to run till the end of March.

c. Parent-Teachers' Associations:

From 22 to 25 November seven members of the Parent Teachers' Association Guidance Committee visited Parent Teachers' Associations in Gifu, Shiga and Kyoto Prefectures.

d. The Social Education Section sponsored numerous Adult Education conferences as part of the Autumn Cultural Series.

4. Other Matters:

a. A thorough check of the supposedly ¥60,000,000 Prefecture donation for the New University, disclosed that in essence the Governor and Prefecture Assembly committed every family in the Ken (200,000), for a yearly donation of ¥300 (300 x 200,000 = ¥60,000,000), with plans for continuing this donation for the next three or four years in order to raise the estimated ¥200,000,000 needed for rehabilitation and construction.

b. On 6 November as a part of Minor Workers' Week this office held a discussion meeting with 3,000 girl employees (15 - 18 years old) of a local spinning mill.

c. An investigation of the Toyama Ken Local Youth Imitation Diet (Seinen Mogi Chihogikai) revealed the following:

(1) Sponsored by the Yomiuri Newspaper Company and the Toyama Ken Youth Federation as a part of the National Youth Diet plan sponsored by the same newspaper.

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- (2) Will consist of 44 members, 20 to 30 years, elected from the same electoral districts, and in the same number as Ken Assemblymen.
- (3) Election dates are from 10 November to 10 December.
- (4) Ballots appear daily in the newspaper and were also distributed, one to each family, through the local government offices.
- (5) Seventy-seven (77) candidates are now running for the 44 offices.
- (6) The Diet will meet for three days, probably during January, to discuss all phases of National and Local Government, and to make recommendations to Ken and National governing bodies.
- (7) Candidates will be elected for a one year term, but activities following the three day January session have not been announced locally by the Tokyo main office of the Yomiuri Newspaper.

d. Twenty teachers were screened and passed during the month by the Prefecture Teacher Screening Committee.

e. Of 98% of the "6-3-3" teachers examined for tuberculosis, 6½% have been diagnosed as having active tuberculosis.

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Prepared by Walter Thoresen, DAC

CIVIL INFORMATION ACTIVITIES

1. Priority Programs Currently Activated: As has been previously reported, the objective of the Civil Information Section is to develop the local Japanese media, with the ultimate aim of placing upon these media the entire responsibility for information. Reference is made to the Eighth Army (11 September 1948) and First Corps (25 September 1948) priority lists. During the month of November, emphasis was placed upon the following programs:

a. School Decentralization: The information program on boards of education has slowed down considerably since September and October, when it reached its peak. However, the people of the prefecture are still interested in learning the nature of the duties of school board members, how the new administration of educational matters will compare to the old, and what they themselves can do to improve educational facilities in their prefecture and in their communities.

b. Crop Collection: As the prefecture approached the 100 per cent mark (based upon the original quota) for rice collection, the information program received still greater emphasis than before. Prefectural, city, town, and village officials took an active part in the drive. During a two-week period ending 27 November, Military Government representatives, organized in nine teams (one for one city and gun, one for the other city, and seven for the remaining guns), visited every town and village in the prefecture, urging mayors and other officials to hold mass meetings of the farmers to stimulate speedy turn-in. The Civil Information Officer visited 39 towns and villages in Nishitenami-gun. Copies of prepared talks on rice collection were left with the officials in each place. Large poster-style copies of these talks were prepared and placed in the leading railway stations and department stores. The Senior Military Government Officer and the governor of the prefecture spoke in 13 centrally located places in the prefecture to all of the city, town, and village mayors stressing the importance of early rice turn-in, during this drive. All of the information media are taking an active part. Newspaper and radio coverage included seven editorials and 57 news items.

c. Political Reorientation:

(1) Local Autonomy: Phases 1 and 2 of the program received attention once again during the month of November. Lecture meetings were held in 59 schools under the direction of town mayors, principals, social science teachers, and, in several cases, newspaper officials. A total of approximately 20,000 pupils and others heard these lectures. Schools are still working on compositions, essays, posters, and actual lessons on local autonomy.

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(2) Civil Liberties: This program is being handled in much the same way as the Local Autonomy program.

(3) Code of Criminal Procedure: The program to popularize the criminal code was initiated this month. Judges, procurators, lawyers, and social education personnel lectured in 16 towns and villages to a total audience of approximately 2,500. During the month the Civil Information Officer visited seven very remote villages with these lecturers and gave talks himself. This program promises to be very successful.

d. Tax Collection: Once again the four tax offices showed great activity in their information programs. All of the methods and devices mentioned in previous monthly reports of this Section were used. Newspaper coverage included three editorials and 26 news items.

e. Child Welfare: The public welfare section held discussion meetings on the child welfare law in seven gun offices and the two city offices. Total attendance was 554.

f. Coal Production: Various releases and statements on increased coal production received by this Section from higher headquarters have been submitted to interested agencies.

g. Labor-Management Relations: The labor-management section reports that copies of labor weeklies are being distributed to unions and others. Discussions and conferences are being conducted. Slides are being shown. Copies of SCAP-prepared speeches are being translated by the Civil Information Section and are being made available to the above mentioned Kencho section.

h. Daily Life Security Law: This law was discussed at the same time as the Child Welfare Law, mentioned in Par. 1c above.

i. Typhus and Diphtheria Control: The information program consisted of lectures, posters, and exhibits in various parts of the prefecture. The Civil Information Officer has stressed the importance of using all of the schools in the prefecture as very effective media. The public health section pointed out during the month that information on pneumonia and tuberculosis is being disseminated throughout the prefecture. On 5 November, the Civil Information Officer addressed a group of 400 teachers and stressed the necessity for more attention to the field of school hygiene and practical, matter-of-fact lessons on the causes and cures of the various diseases.

j. Visual Education Program: On 29 November, the motion picture and stereopticon-type projectors as well as the films in the possession of this Section were formally turned over to the prefectural film library, in accordance with Operational Directive No. 57, Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army, 25 October 1948, subj: "Japanese Visual Education Program". Sgt. 1/c M. H. Cook, Civil Information Section, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region, was in attendance at this ceremony. A total of 16 SCAP-released films were shown by the visual education section to 13,650 members of the general public in 24 communities, using available space in schools, public halls, and tuberculosis sanitariums. SCAP-prepared charts

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on "Parent-Teachers' Organizations", "Women's Organizations in America", and "Visual Education" were exhibited in the schools. It has been estimated that 21,900 people saw these exhibits.

k. Dairy Farming: The livestock section conducted lectures and showed films on dairy farming in ten towns and villages during the month. Total attendance was approximately 7,000.

l. Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Agricultural Reform Movement: Reference is made to letter, Commanding Officer, Headquarters, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region, 26 November 1948, subj: "Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Agricultural Reform Movement." The Economics Section and the Civil Information Section, this Team, are giving full support and assistance to Japanese officials in promoting and supplementing this program. On 18 November, the agricultural cooperative union section submitted a very lengthy and carefully-organized plan for this celebration. Included are the following: radio broadcasts, press releases, leaflets, pamphlets, posters, banners, speech contests on "Democracy in the Villages", round-table discussions, research meetings, lectures, exhibits of rural industrial products and farming implements, and distribution of commemorative calendars. Seven special days are being observed, to wit: Agricultural Cooperative Union Popularization Day, Savings Day, Investment Day, Production and Thanksgiving Day, Village Cultural Day, Agricultural Products Day, and Special Sales Day. Schools, youths associations, and women's groups are all taking part in this project. Much enthusiasm is being exhibited by all concerned.

m. Agricultural Cooperatives: Conference meetings on agricultural cooperatives were held by the agricultural cooperative section in 17 places in the prefecture during the month. A total of approximately 425 farmers attended these informative lectures which were given by agricultural technicians, clerks, and others.

n. Election of 20 November 1948: For two weeks preceding the governor's election of 20 November, the prefectural election supervisory committee was extremely active in urging all of the voters to cast their ballots. A total of 6,000 large posters and 30,000 "slogan" streamers were displayed. A total of 210,000 election notices describing the careers and platforms of the five candidates were sent out to all the households in the prefecture, not to mention the numerous official advertisements in the newspapers.

o. Occupation Security Drive Week: The occupation security section devoted the week of 1 through 7 November to the above-mentioned project. Included in the information program were 1,500 posters, 5,000 explanatory booklets, 1,500 handbills, public hearings, round-table discussions, setting up of information booths in the two leading department stores of Toyama City and Takaoka City, and conferences of all kinds.

p. Food Distribution (Fish and Vegetable): Lending it's support to the prefectural women's new economic life movement committee, the official price maintenance board held conference meetings in four places in the prefecture. A total of 340 women attended. As was mentioned in this Section's activities report for October, 1948 the above mentioned women's committee is taking an interest in the revised civil code and in marriage reform, as well as in anti-black market work.

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q. Police Reorganization: Lectures and round-table discussion meetings were held in 25 places in the prefecture. About 2,200 people attended.

r. Protection of Minor Workers' Drive - 1 through 10 November 1948: Reference is made to letter, First Corps, 29 October 1948, subj: "Protection of Minor Workers' Drive", and to TWX from CG, First Corps, to CO, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region, Cite No: ICBA-237, DTG: 282330Z. Early in October, the Labor Section and the Civil Information Section, this Team, were already at work guiding and assisting the chief of the women's and minors' bureau in this prefecture. Highlights of the program were as follows: display of three large posters (prepared by the Civil Information Section) at the main entrance to the Kencho; preparation of 1,500 copies of these posters and circulation thereof throughout the prefecture; display of other posters in the department stores, factories, and railway stations; issuance of theatre tickets at a discount to about 500 minors by one of the Toyama City theatres; spot announcements (radio station, railway stations, and theatres); fifteen-minute radio broadcast consisting of a conference with two working minors; exhibits in one of the large department stores; setting up of consultation desks in Toyama City and in Demachi; slogan contests; a "boys and girls' management day" in four factories; ping pong tournaments; conferences of various kinds; visits to 23 factories in Toyama City, Takaoka City, Demachi, and Uozu by public groups; distribution of thousands of leaflets to all of the schools, the town and village offices, and gun offices plus some of the factories; and publication in the daily newspapers of six separate "lessons" (prepared by the chief of the local women's and minors' bureau), said "lessons" to be used in the social studies programs of the schools together with the informative pamphlets previously mentioned. One very excellent pamphlet received from the Civil Information Section Nara Military Government Team, was rushed to the printer and numerous copies were made thereof.

All of the media cooperated in this drive. The Civil Information Officer goes on record as having stated that the program was at least 95 per cent perfect. The drive could not have been much more successful than it actually was.

s. Distribution of Surplus Library Books: A total of 232 surplus library books were received from Headquarters, Eighth Army, during the month of November. These books have been stamped and catalogued and will be distributed early in December in accordance with instructions contained in letter, Headquarters, First Corps, dated 17 November 1948, subj: "Distribution of Surplus Library Books."

2. Programs Being Planned:

a. Read Traffic Control: The prefectural public safety committee has submitted to this Section a comprehensive outline of the program for the national traffic safety week to run from 10 through 16 December. The plan includes the use of numerous informational media.

b. Health Center Development: The Civil Information Officer has recommended to the public health section that copies of various materials on the functions and duties of health centers be made available to all of the media. He has recommended that the schools, especially, be provided with teaching materials for the health and hygiene classes and also the social studies classes.

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Child Welfare Program: Youth groups, women's groups, and parent-teachers' associations will be used to a great extent in this program.

3. Innovations of Media:

a. Town Criers: A total of 96 "town criers" are now being used on various information projects (notably crop collection and tax collection) in the two cities and in 20 towns and villages of the eight guns of the prefecture. As was pointed out in October, the public relations office has taken a positive interest in this plan.

b. Women's Activities: Reference is made to the Region-wide project dealing with activities of Japanese women. Three of the leading women of the prefecture, who have been visiting the public relations office, the social education section, and the various information desks in the Kencho departments and sections, have reported to the Civil Information Officer that they have learned a great deal about information methods, techniques, and operations. In the near future they will begin to visit the various media. Since they have taken a great interest in Military Government work they are sure to be of considerable assistance in the various missions in which Military Government is engaged.

c. Use of Airplanes: On 18 November 1948, the Economics Officer and the Civil Information Officer dropped 150,000 rice collection leaflets from the airplanes, flying over the two cities and at least 80% of the towns and villages of the prefecture.

4. Innovations of Techniques:

a. Tax Payment Week: From 24 through 30 November, the general affairs section, the local offices, and the tax agencies sponsored a very elaborate "tax payment expediting week." In addition to numerous posters, leaflets, and handbills, the prefecture distributed to the schools specially-prepared composition and poster forms to be used by the school children in preparing their entries for art and essay contests based upon tax collection. This latter method is a very definite way to insure that the "folks at home" will hear something about an important project. Copies of the posters and essay and art forms have been sent to the Civil Information Sections, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region and also Military Government, First Corps.

b. Political Reorientation: While visiting the 39 town and village offices in Nishitonami-gun (see Par. 1b this report), the Civil Information Officer stressed the importance not only of early delivery of rice but also of keeping alive on the local levels such information programs as local autonomy, civil liberties, and criminal code. Thus, he "killed two or three birds with one stone."

5. Personnel and Other Matters:

Mr. Dixon Avery, DAC, Civil Information Officer, Tokai-Hokuriku Military Government Region, visited this Team 3 and 4 November 1948. He conferred with the mayors and chiefs of general affairs sections of three towns regarding information dissemination from the prefectural offices to the residence of the local communities.

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Sgt. 1/c M. H. Cook, Civil Information Section, Tokai-Hokuriki Military Government Region, visited this Team on 20, 21, and 22 November, taking part in election surveillance. On 29 November, he was on hand to assist in transferring films and projectors to the prefectural film library.

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Prepared By Lt T. Perkins & Mr. John J. Lewis (DAC)

FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY1. Surveillance of Taxes:

The figures for the national tax collection for the period 1 - 30 November are not available at this time. The delinquent tax problem is being emphasized, and the rest of the program is proceeding satisfactorily. Recent revisions of the tax goals upward to the amount of ¥400,000,000 have reflected on the percentage of the goal collected. This problem will resolve itself shortly.

2. United Nations Property:

There has been no change in the status of United Nations property in this prefecture during November. Personnel of the two oil distributing points in the prefecture are maintaining the installations properly, and the outward appearance of these installation is satisfactory.

3. Looted Property:

The thirteen CPC machines which were looted from China are under the custody of the Nippon Stainless Steel Co., Takaoka Plant, and are being maintained satisfactorily under the provisions of SCAPIN 1219.

Looted metals impounded under SCAPIN 1878 are located in the same storage areas as in the previous month. Upon investigation for compliance with SCAPIN 1878/3, this headquarters was informed that the date for concentrating this metal in specified warehouses has been set ahead, and the Japanese officials are awaiting instructions from the Central Government.

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31 October 1948

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1. In compliance with paragraph 10, Annex 8, Administrative Order Number 20, Headquarters Eighth Army, and Operational Directive Number 53, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 8 October 1948, the Military Government Activities Report for the month of October 1948 is submitted.

2. Significant new trends and developments.

a. The Community Chest drive in this Prefecture was completed 28 Oct 1948 with 55,544 Yen over the goal. This was the first Prefecture in Japan to reach the goal.

b. As of 31 Oct Rice Collection was 92.7% of the quota and Land Reform was 99% complete with only about 80 cho of land remaining to be sold 2 Dec 1948.

c. One Yakichiro TSUNEDA (經田彌吉郎) alias Mutu AKAGI (赤水 藤), Japanese, prominent Communist Party member and leader, in this prefecture was sentenced on 28 Oct 1948 to 2 years penal servitude at hard labor for violation of Section II Imperial Ordinance No.311 (acts prejudicial to the Occupation). This is the first case of this type in this prefecture and was handled in its entirety by the Japanese Police and Courts.

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Prepared By Willie Brady, 1st Lt, FA

LEGAL AND GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES1. Local Japanese Government Administration:

a. The Toyama Prefectural Assembly met in regular session 18 - 19 October 1948. An additional budget of 605,889,102 Yen was proposed and passed for the fiscal year 1948-49. The increased budget will be used mainly for public works, land improvement, rehabilitation of damaged or ruined forests, and general expenses. Several by-laws and amendments to by-laws of a general nature were passed concerning the following: payment of salaries and travelling expenses to the governor, vice-governor, treasurer, and vice-treasurer; compensation, rewards, and expenses of assembly members, members public safety committee, and the auditing committee; payment of compensation and expenses to attendants at public hearings; detailed regulations for enforcement of Hotel Service Law, Amusement Center Law, Public Bath Law, Local Horse Race Law, and selling of lottery tickets. Also the assembly passed a resolution recommending to the national government that the present Election Laws be amended to permit public officials to stand for election to the National Diet without first resigning.

b. Local Branches of National Government: Surveys have been made pertaining to branch offices of the national government in this prefecture. In Toyama Prefecture there are four national ministries represented by nine branch offices as follows: Ministry of Commerce and Industry - Commerce and Industry Board, Hokuriku Detachment; Ministry of Agriculture - Material Adjustment Office, Crops Reporting Office, Foodstuffs Office, Charcoal Office, Farm Improvement Institution; Ministry of Labor - Labor Standard Office, Women and Children's Board; Ministry of Transportation - Road Management and Labor Transportation Office.

c. Japanese Courts: The total number of untried and undecided cases at the end of October was 321. The Simple Courts had 116. The District Courts had 205. The total number of cases decided by all courts during the month was 1,324. The total number of cases received by all courts during the month was 822. This shows a considerable increase in the number of cases tried over the month of August. Legal-Government Officer this Team held several conferences with the judges and procurators during the month in an effort to encourage them to reduce the large back-log of cases. On 26 October a conference was held with the judges, procurators, and members of the Toyama Prefecture Bar Association. Suggestions were made by the Legal-Government Officer on means of speeding up court procedure. The lawyers of

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The prefecture presented a "Mock trial" illustrating the new court procedure. This was enthusiastically received by those present. The Bar Association is making plans to present this to members of the general public.

2. Political Parties:

A recent survey was made of the number of registered members of the major political parties in this prefecture. They were as follows: Socialist - 1,496; Agricultural - 5,600; Democratic Liberal - 135; Communist - 103; Democratic - 52. However, all indications are that the Democratic party is the strongest.

It seems to be the general consensus of opinion of the most of the party leaders that the Diet will be dissolved soon. They have begun to make plans with that in mind.

The most urgent problem confronting the parties at this time is the election of the prefectural governor in November.

Most of the members of the Democratic, Democratic Liberal, and Agricultural parties agreed to nominate the present acting-governor Takatsuji as their coalition candidate. Most of the local members of the Diet who belong to these parties did not agree, holding the view that the Governor should not be a bureaucrat. However, it is believed that these three parties will nominate the present acting-governor.

The Socialist Party has nominated Kenji Sano, a member of the Prefectural Assembly and employee of Tateyama Heavy Industry Company.

The Communist Party has nominated Nobuaki Hashimoto, a standing committee member of Toyama District, all Japan Communist Party.

3. Activities of Local Governmental Groups in connection with sponsoring Political Education.

a. Local Autonomy: Present plans in the prefecture have local autonomy projects scheduled through the month of February, 1949. Approximately 19,000 persons attended lectures, sponsored by the Kencho Sections, in 55 schools. Lecture meetings and discussions were held in 60 other schools under the direction of principals and teachers; approximately 32,000 persons attended these meetings. It has been pointed out to the responsible officials that this should be a long-range and continuous program.

b. Civil Liberties: Approximately 35,000 persons attended lectures and panel discussions in 33 schools with principals and teachers serving as lecturers. Social Education and local government personnel served as lecturers to approximately 4,000 members of the general public. A total of 2,000 posters dealing with human rights were distributed to the towns and cities.

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c. Code of Criminal Procedure: A great number of releases and statements received from higher headquarters have been translated by the Civil Information Section translators and have been submitted to the Japanese officials as reference materials.

d. On 8 October a Mayor's Conference was held in the Prefectural Assembly hall with all sections of this team participating. In the audience there were a group of 800 - the governor; the assembly members; chiefs of the prefectural departments and sections; mayors of cities, towns and villages; police chiefs; and members of many other organizations. Many questions were asked by the audience most of which were answered either by members of the prefectural government or military government section chiefs.

4. Violation of Purge Directives:

Sugimori Tadakiyo, ex-village mayor, Jindai-mura, Himi-Gun (purgee) was arrested by the Himi police on a warrant issued by Iwasaki, Judge of Himi Simple Court. He is suspected of violating the purge directives by taking part in the campaign of certain candidates for the Himi Town School Board.

5. Other Matters:

a. On 5 October 1948 a School Board Election was held in this prefecture. Of the 523,279 registered voters in this prefecture 336,229 actually voted. Besides the prefectural school board there were elected two city school boards, and 13 town and village school boards. Several violations have been reported, arrests have been made, and investigations will continue with the purpose of making further arrests if sufficient evidence warrant it.

b. On 25 October 1948, Ogawa Gun, assistant district judge, pronounced sentence of two years penal servitude on Kyoden Yakichiro (alias Akagi Mutsu). He was accused of a violation of Imperial Ordinance 311 - SCAPIN 16. As chairman of Toyama Goto District Committee of the Japan Communist Party and responsible editor of their magazine "To-Seikatsu-Sha" he had issued an extra of the magazine. On this extra he had printed in red ink words to the effect, "America is sending rice out of Japan. America does not send enough rice, she is carrying out Japanese rice". He posted a copy of this paper on the board fence of Toyama Post Office in Toyama City. The accused appealed to Nagoya Higher Court 27 October 1948.

c. Taxes: By 31 October the taxation offices in Toyama Ken had collected ¥905,457,000.00 or 41.2% of anticipated amount to be collected for the fiscal year, 1948-1949. The Tax Surveillance Officer being new, most of his time has been spent in learning the tax problems. The Tax Surveillance Officer has visited all the taxation offices, stressing collection of back taxes and enforcement of the transaction tax.

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d. Womens Activities: On 21 October, three of the leading women of the prefecture, interested in Legal-Government activities, reported to the Legal-Government Officer and received a lengthy orientation on his section. The women were encouraged to visit the different governmental sections of the prefecture, prisons, welfare sections, etc. Discussions were held with the women as to means of further publicizing the constitution, and especially "women's rights". The problem of rehabilitation of released prisoners was discussed at great length. It is believed those women through their clubs will be of great assistance to this section in carrying out its various projects.

e. Visitors:

- (1) Capt E. B. Russel, Public Safety Division, GHQ, SCAP, - police affairs.
- (2) Cpl L. W. Currie, Tokai-Hokuriku Mil Govt Region - general legal government affairs.

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Prepared By William F. Little, Capt, MC

PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES1. Administration:

a. During a session of the prefectural assembly on 18 and 19 Oct 48, regulations for the inspection of hotels, entertainment houses and public baths were passed to supplement national laws. Also during this session the following additional budgets were appropriated, 1,089,800 yen for prevention of communicable diseases such as Japanese B. Encephalitis and Typhus, 297,100 yen for milk and meat inspection purposes, 205,500 yen for sanitation of barber shops, and 383,700 yen for drug control.

b. During the month 8 hospitals were inspected and all were generally satisfactory but the usual discrepancies, such as inadequate nursing service and crowded rooms still exists.

c. All 10 health centers were visited during the month and with the exception of the model health center all were still found to be inadequately staffed. The averages for the health centers exclusive of the model are, total employees 19, doctors 1.6 and public health nurses 4.7. The buildings are fairly adequate. This has been repeatedly pointed out to prefectural officials and the need to improve the situation by the end of the year has been stressed.

d. One of the problems of the model health center has been the scarcity of patients attending clinics, especially the maternal and child health clinics. Talks with women in the prefecture brought out the suggestion that health center doctors issue certificates for supplementary milk for babies whose mother's have insufficient lactation. It was felt that this would attract women to the clinics who would not otherwise be interested.

2. Veterinary Affairs:

a. During the month 153 cattle, 24 horses and 120 swine were slaughtered under the auspices of veterinarians and no carcasses were condemned. There has been considerable improvement in the sanitation of slaughter houses in the last three months but many still need screening.

b. Effective 1 Nov 48 all veterinary activities with the exception of food inspections will become a responsibility of the Animal Husbandry Section and no longer under the control of the Public Health Dept. This chiefly changes the responsibility for testing cattle for tuberculosis and Bang's disease and for rabies inoculations of dogs.

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3. Nursing Affairs:

On 19 and 20 Oct 48 three health centers held short lecture courses for public health nurses to stress important activities for the coming season. Also on 5 and 6 Oct 48, two other health centers held similar meetings to stress the duties of midwives.

4. Medical Supply:

a. During the month 35 narcotic supply places were checked and no serious discrepancies were noted but in three instances there was some negligence in entries on receipt books. These three were warned and will be checked again.

b. There is no marked shortage of drugs at present but the supply of cotton, bandages, etc, continues to be a problem.

c. Instances of patent medicine peddlers selling drugs to school children have been reported and in some instances these have led to mild poisonings with no deaths. Teachers have been requested to try and stop this practice and not allow children to buy or be given any medicine without their parents consent.

5. Preventive Medicine:

a. A survey is underway to determine how many teachers have tuberculosis and need hospitalization. There are 50 beds set aside for teachers in one of the sanatoriums and at present only 15 of these are occupied. The survey is not yet complete but at the present rate about 120 teachers will need hospitalization so plans are being discussed to build a sanatorium for the exclusive use of teachers. Some action however is imperative as there are some known cases of teachers with tuberculosis still teaching in the schools. The necessity for correcting this situation has been pointed out.

b. For the control of diphtheria, alum precipitated toxoid has already been distributed by the health centers to the towns and villages. A program has been set up so that the total cost for the series will be about 10 yen per child or free if the family is unable to pay. There seems to be no reason at present why nearly 100% of the children in the right age group should not be immunized. At the same time these immunizations are being given, small-pox vaccine will be on hand to vaccinate any children of 1 year or more who have not been previously vaccinated.

c. During the month of November, the Public Health Dept plans to immunize 50,000 people against typhus fever. These will be chiefly people in institutions or those who work in crowded conditions. Such a program will leave enough vaccine for 50,000 more people in the event of an outbreak of the disease in any area.

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d. So far no large amount of pertussis vaccine is available and definite plans can not be made though it is hoped that enough will be available to immunize all children under 5 years of age.

6. Sanitary Engineering:

a. The results of a well water testing program indicates that about 70% of wells in the prefecture have safe water, that 20% of the water needs boiling and that 10% is entirely unfit for drinking purposes. The owners of wells with undrinkable water were notified and instructions were given as to how to improve the water. This program will continue until as many wells as possible have been tested. All city water supplies continue to provide safe water, though as previously reported, not all of these are being chlorinated.

b. Antu has been distributed to all town and village offices and a rather intensive rodent control campaign was carried on during October. So far no report of the results of this campaign has been made.

c. For the control of lice in the coming season, each health center has one special team and the prefectural office has two teams. Spot checks on large groups will be made periodically to determine how much of a problem lice will be. At present 19,800 pounds of 10% DDT powder and 200 gallons of 5% DDT residual spray are on hand. 500 new hand sprayers have been obtained, so with the DDT now on order there should be an adequate supply of insecticides and apparatus.

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	24 Nov 48	Capt. Mintzer	Executive Officer	1. Keep stressing the improvement of health centers other than the Model.
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Prepared By H. M. Johnston, Sgt

PUBLIC WELFARE ACTIVITIES1. Public Assistance:

a. Public assistance statistics for the month of October indicates a continued downward trend in the number of families requiring public assistance, with an increase in expenditures. This is due to the rising prices of commodity and the increase in the table allowance of the livelihood grants.

b. Four administrative reviews were conducted during the month of October. All reviews were made in remote rural districts, three villages had never been visited by this team Welfare Section.

The Prefecture Welfare Office had installed the new filing system in all four villages.

Administrative reviews conducted during the month are attached.

2. Child Welfare:

a. Survey of orphans in Toyama Prefecture reveals there are 2,000 orphans in this prefecture. Two new orphanages are to be built in the near future.

b. Foster Home Service Board has 14 families now under investigation for child adoption. To date, 5 children have been placed in foster homes.

The Child Welfare Center has screened a total of 202 cases as of 30 Sept 1948.

3. Welfare Institutions Visited:

(1) Shotoku Day Nursery	-	Johana Machi
(2) Kamitaki Ryo	-	Kamitaki Machi
(3) Jizaiin (Orphanage & Old Folks Home)	-	Toyama City
(4) Tanino Mental Hospital	-	Nagaoka, Nei Gun
(5) Tomari Kosei Ryo	-	Tomari Machi

Institutions visited show a slight improvement in office administration. Fire precautions are still inadequate in the majority of the institutions. With the coming of winter, emphasis was placed on fire hazards.

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4. Homeless Persons:

The Prefecture Welfare Section conducted a night investigation at Toyama Railroad Station 15 Oct, 15 vagrants were found; only 4 being from Toyama Prefecture. All were fed and returned to their homes. Four other vagrants were picked up 11 Oct. They also were returned home.

5. Foreign Nationals:

All Foreign Nationals in this Prefecture were visited this month and were found to be receiving the necessary rations as prescribed by Directive 83, 3 October 1946. No discrepancies were noted or complaints received.

6. Repatriation:

Repatriates returned to this prefecture total 30,636, of which 3,946 are receiving aid. Reception committees meet all repatriates on arrival, serving tea, and giving advice and assistance when needed.

7. Other Public Welfare Matters:

a. The Welfare Officer attended the Mayor's Conference held at Toyama Kencho 8 Oct and answered questions pertaining to Public Welfare. The conference of Public Welfare Officers at Kyoto was also attended by the Welfare Officer.

b. Social Insurance:

This office inspected this activity at two industries in Toyama Prefecture: Nippon Soda has a company hospital that cares for patients under the National Health Insurance Act. The largest complaint by the doctors is the long period of time between treatment and reimbursement by the National Health Insurance.

c. The Prefectural Community Chest Drive was a success. The goal was completed 28 October 48. The total amount collected was ¥13,055,544.36. This year's goal was ¥13,000,000.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW CHECK LIST

1. Welfare Office visited		Fukuzawa	Uwadan	Taira	Kami Taira
2. Date of Visit		12 Oct	14 Oct	18 Oct	19 Oct
3. Population of Area		3411	3290	4082	2554
4. Case Load of Area					
Indoor		51	25	66	19
Outdoor		0	0	0	2
5. No. of Minsei-iiin		8	6	8	5
6. No. of Paid Welfare Workers		1	1	1	1
past Two Months	7. a. No. of New Applications	2	2	0	0
	b. Applications Rejected	0	0	0	0
	c. Applications Approved	2	2	0	0
	d. Cases Discontinued	2	0	0	3
	e. No. of Appeals	0	0	0	0
	f. No. of Appeals Resulting in Case Opening	0	0	0	0
8. No. Cases Checked in Office During Review		51	25	48	19
9. No. of Families Checked by Japanese:		51	25	66	19
a. Last 30 days					
b. Last 60 days		102	50	133	38
c. No. not Checked During Last 60 Days		0	0	0	0
10. No. Cases Found During Review to Be: (under latest schedule)		49	24	66	19
a. Properly Budgeted					
b. Over Budgeted		0	0	0	0
c. Under Budgeted		2	1	0	0
d. Condition too Poor for Review to be Made		0	0	0	0
11. No. of Families Visited By MG Rep. In Connection with Review		8	7	12	7
No. of Discrepancies Found		0	0	0	0
12. Average Date Recipients Receives Aid		10th	15th	15th	15th
13. Was Assistance in Kind Distributed		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Administrative Review, cont'd

14. Data on Intake and Closing of Cases Past Two Months (see note 1)

Type of Assistance	Applications Received	Applications Rejected	Applications Approved	Aid Discontinued
Living Expenses	2-2-0-0	0-0-0-0	2-2-0-0	2-0-3-0
Medical Aid	8-3-1-3	0-0-0-0	8-3-0-0	8-3-0-3
Maternity Aid	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Funeral Aid	0-0-1-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-1-0	0-0-1-0
Occupational Aid	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Totals	10-5-1-3	0-0-0-0	10-5-1-0	10-3-1-3

15. Does each area (or all areas) visited have an adequate Minsei-in training program? Yes If not comment.

16. Is assistance in kind properly accounted for? Yes If not what is being done?

17. Give general conclusions regarding the Japanese welfare administration based upon this administrative review (or all administrative review conducted during this month.)

See Par. 1 Annex B-2.

Note: 1. This page should be filled out complete for each assistance office reviewed. Monthly report can be made using same form showing totals for all reviews conducted during the month.

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APO 301ANNEX CTo Monthly Military Government Activities Report
Period Ending 31 October 1948LABOR SURVEILLANCE REPORT1. Identification:

- a. Prefecture covered: Toyama
- b. Report for month of: October 1948
- c. Individual preparing report: Kenneth R. Speas, Capt, FA

2. Labor Procurement:

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

3. Wages and Working Conditions - Labor Standards Law

a. No changes have been reported since the September report in regard to administrative delays, i.e. personnel, budget, physical facilities, etc.

b. Efficiency of the staffs of the Labor Standards Offices showed a marked improvement during the month. Notable improvements were evident in the activities, aggressiveness, and sincerity of all personnel in the Prefectural office and the four branch offices.

c. Due largely to efforts of the Labor Standards officials and the unions in conducting movements to stimulate more thorough study of the Labor Standards Law, employers are beginning to actively cooperate in the enforcement of the Law. Many employers have created Safety and Hygiene committees within their plants, aware that such programs can aid to substantially increase production. A more negative attitude still prevails, however, in the middle and small scale commercial and manufacturing enterprises. Considerable emphasis has been placed on the latter this month to bring about a more thorough understanding of the law, and to elevate labor conditions in those particular plants.

d. Attitude of some of the major unions showed a marked change during October in reference to enforcement of the Labor Standards Law. They appear to be showing some indifference to the Law, in the belief that it will be revised upon revision of the National Public Service Law. This attitude, harbored chiefly thus far by the Densan Workers and the Government Employees, seems to be spreading among other sound unions throughout the prefecture.

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This trend, not heretofore noted, is not readily understandable.

e. A total of 901 violations were detected during the month by 409 inspections conducted in 358 plants. The total of violations is believed to be the largest ever to be reported from this prefecture, and an increase of 248% over last month. This is attributed solely to the increased activity and enthusiasm on the part of the inspectors, and not to new violations. Of the 358 plants having violations, 311 were small plants (less than 10 employees); 42 were medium sized (10 - 100 employees); and five were large plants, employing over 100 workers. Articles of the Law most frequently violated were as follows:

Article 110	(Reporting)	292
"	108 (Wage Lodger)	282
"	107 (Workers Roster)	242
"	32 (Working Hours)	27

One to nine violations each were reported in an additional 21 articles. Action taken on all the above consisted only of reprimand and advice, and no case was referred for prosecution. Three additional cases, all involving accidents, are under investigation to determine responsibility.

f. A total of 14 instances were reported regarding safety precautions. 12 of them were considered minor and were not reported as violations of Article 42. Five additional instances were reported regarding deficient sanitation measures. One case of child labor was reported as a violation of Article 62. This was a case of a contractor who required his employees, including three minors, to work one night in order to complete his construction enterprise. The night work was immediately discontinued upon recommendation, and an explanation of the Law. No cases of forced labor were reported.

g. A total of 16 complaints were received from workers, resulting in the detection of 34 violations. Seven violations of Article 32 (Working Hours), were among the total.

4. Labor Relations

- a. Not applicable.
- b. Not applicable.
- c. Not applicable.
- d. Not applicable.

e. Two labor relations cases were before the Prefectural Labor Relations Committee during the month, both for conciliation. The Toyama Chapter of the Densan Workers referred their dispute regarding non-payment of

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wages for time spent on administrative strikes and power shut-offs. After several conciliation meetings the agreement was reached that wages would be paid for strike time during the month of September 1948, and the case was pronounced settled.

The second case involved the Toyama Keigin Co., Ltd, at Okubomachi, Kaminiikawa-gun. The issue was a request for higher wages. The case remains unsettled at date of this writing.

f. Committee member Masatoshi Fukai (employers side) was relieved of his post 15 October at his own request, leaving three vacancies on the side of management on the Labor Relations Committee. During the month, however, two individuals, Mr. Benzo Yamagami, Manager and General Affairs Department Chief, Fujikoshi-Kozai Kogyo, and Mr. Kojiro Shioi, Executive Director of the Kokando Co., Ltd, were recommended by the Prefectural Management Association for appointments, with the request that their appointments be made retroactively to 1 Sept 48. Both men are Liberals, and have wide reputations for being progressive managers. It is expected that the governor will announce their formal appointments 4 Nov 48. Mr. Kaysushige Mikawa, Executive Director of the Local Railway, and the prospective choice to fill the remaining vacancy, is currently undergoing screening.

g. During the month Mrs. Kanako Kida, a typist in the Executive Secretary's office was dismissed at her own request, and Miss Yasuko Kawarasaki, age 27, was employed to replace her. Miss Kawarasaki graduated from the Kagi Girls' High School in 1941, and was employed as a librarian at Kagi-shi, Tainan-shu, China. She served as a typist with the 6th Naval Fuel Department during the war.

During October the Prefectural Assembly passed resolutions granting additional allowances of ¥99,000 for operations of the Labor Relations Committee members for the fiscal year beginning April 1948; and of ¥54,000 for the panels of conciliation and mediation for the six month period beginning October 1948. Late passage of the former was due to the delayed grant from the National Government.

h. More labor agreements checked still showed no signs of improvement. A striking absence of articles dealing with grievance machinery, impartial umpires, and "peace clauses" were noted in the agreements constructed by the large federations in Tokyo. This appears unfair to the companies concerned, although they too were parties to the agreements, since most formed at the Tokyo level do provide minimum wage clauses.

i. Improvements noted in union constitutions and by-laws was negligible. It is encouraging to note, however, that more meetings are being provided for than heretofore. Unions which once had about a meeting a year are now holding them every three or four months. Monthly meetings remain the exception rather than the rule.

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j. Not applicable

5. Employment:

a. Unemployment was absorbed during the month as follows:

(1) New developments in private industry:	767
(2) Public Works:	5,604
(3) Vocational Training:	32
(4) Other	42

The notable drop in employees absorbed in Public Works, as compared to last month's report is due to the abolishment of certain Public Works following the completion of the harvest season.

b. The total unemployed as of the end of reporting period was 11,561. Increase caused by repatriation, immigration, or industrial readjustment was insignificant, since the combined total of the three sources was only 595.

6. Labor Education:

a. A total of five lectures on labor topics were sponsored by the Labor Relations Committee in four cities. None of these were open to the general public, since they were mostly orientation lectures to labor and police officials, inspired largely by recent trends in the Densan dispute. The Prefectural Government sponsored an additional three lectures, all open to the general public, while employer organizations sponsored two.

b. Negative.

c. Recent investigations indicate that the supply of labor books and pamphlets in union offices, prefectural libraries, and CI&E reading rooms is at least as great as the demand.

d. Only information requested thus far has been concerning American labor policies and practices. It is believed by this office that sufficient of this information is available to the Japanese, were it utilized properly.

e. MG officers in this unit visited all Labor Administration Offices in the prefecture; aided the Japanese in establishing the curriculum of their recently inaugurated Labor School; addressed the opening session of the labor school on 22 October; addressed the Prefectural Mayors' conference on 8 October on the subject "Workers' Education"; delivered more material, released by ESS/SCAP, to the Prefectural Labor Education Section; and, together with Mr. Couty, ESS/SCAP, addressed the general meeting of the Labor Relations Committee late in the month.

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7. General Observations:

The Densan dispute demanded by far the greatest amount of attention in the entire Labor program during the month. Their dispute tactics have become far more aggressive, and power shut-downs and administrative strikes have become more numerous and frequent. It is the general attitude of the Japanese in this prefecture that the crisis in the Densan dispute may be reached by mid-November.

8. Recommendations: None

9. Other Labor Matters:

In addition to preparing for their campaign drive of 1 - 10 November the local branch of the Women's and Minors' Bureau conducted activities relative to the following:

- (1) Maintained contact with women workers who have suffered from disaster and offered advise concerning revised vocations.
- (2) Investigated disaster compensation being received by women and minors.
- (3) Disseminated publicity concerning the national movement for adequate protection of women and minor workers.
- (4) Inspected three cotton spinning mills.

The local bureau was visited during the month by the chief of the Women's Labor Section of the Labor Ministry.

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Prepared By Sgt B. E. Duquette & Mr. J. J. Lewis (D/C)

ECONOMICS SUMMARY1. Agriculture:

a. The rice harvest is in full swing during this period. The early rice harvest is approximately completed and the harvesting of the late rice has just begun. Due to increased allocation of fertilizer and climatic conditions the yield of rice per tan is slightly higher on an average, than that of last year. There have been a few isolated complaints by farmers that they were unable to obtain sufficient electricity for threshing. This problem does not seem to be general throughout the Prefecture. Rain in the first two weeks of October delayed the harvesting to some extent, but reasonably clear weather in the last two weeks of October enabled the farmers to overcome the delay.

b. Land Reform:

On 2 October 526 cho of land were purchased and during the month 3,078 cho of land were sold to tenants. Of this total 1,374 cho were tax land. This completed 99% of the Land Reform Program. It is estimated that there will be approximately 80 cho of land to be purchased on 2 December and that this will complete the Land Reform Program.

c. Agricultural Cooperative Associations:

During the month of October six (6) Agricultural Cooperative Associations were approved by Prefectural authorities. Of the 323 associations which have been established and approved, 242 have completed the transfer of assets. The total amount of assets transferred to date is ¥1,216,128,000.00. Farmers interviewed throughout the Prefecture stated that it is their opinion that the new associations will offer more unrestricted benefits than their forerunners. As a general rule all farmers expressed confidence in their leaders.

d. Agricultural Extension Service:

The Agricultural Extension Service in the Prefecture has a committee in each Gun, City, Town and Village; the number of committees formed are as follows:

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Prefecture	1
Guns	8
Cities	2
Towns	29
Villages	183
Total	323

Planning of community farm improvements projects, such as disease and insect control, improvement of facilities for social life, formation of drainage, irrigation, land reclamation and conservation projects, consolidating of farm fields, development of community pastures, canning projects, and formation of farm youth clubs have been implied by these communities.

e. Land Reclamation:

Of the estimated 7,500 cho of land available for reclamation, 2,786 cho has been purchased to date. The number of homes established is 1,500, with 4,500 occupants reclaiming the land. Shortage of funds is the largest obstacle in the reclamation projects.

2. Crop Collection:

Rice collection reached 92.7% of the quota and sweet potato collection reached 70% of the quota, with 108 villages completing 100% of the rice quota and 82 villages completing 100% of the sweet potato quota by 31 October. During the latter part of the month rice delivery slowed due to the fact that many farmers were engaged in harvesting sweet potatoes.

Leaflets encouraging rice and sweet potato delivery, and explaining the bonus system have been prepared by the Prefectural Government and are being distributed. Most of the prefecture has been covered by distribution of these pamphlets.

3. Food Distribution:

a. Storage areas of imported and indigenous foods for distribution are spot checked and suggestions as to ways for improvement are made when discrepancies are noted. All reports of spoiled foods are investigated and release is made when danger of spoiling is eminent.

b. Inter-Prefectural shipments of staple foods are approximately two weeks ahead of schedule. Shipments of rice by water to designated Prefectures has improved the transportation of staple foods a great deal by relieving part of the load on other transportation agencies.

c. Two weeks ration of rice and substitute are being distributed at a time. The substitutes consisted mostly of wheat flour, sugar, and sweet potatoes. All distribution points visited had the priced posted in front of

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the building. Record of these distribution points visited showed great variation in the system and style of bookkeeping. If a standard and simple bookkeeping system could be established the checking of records would be more complete and efficient.

4. Fishing:

The fish catch for the month totaled 370 K tons or 38 tons less than the previous month. Visits to different fishing villages revealed that while fishermen received full allocation of fuel, the allocations is not sufficient to meet their needs. The fishermen interviewed stated that the delivery of link and incentive goods is 200% better than last year.

5. Mining:

Coal production for October was approximately 33% of capacity. A visit to the mine revealed that three of the six galleries being worked were worked out, and prospecting for additional coal is being carried on. The manager stated that a larger pump was need to handle the water in the mine. All incentive goods allocated to the miners have been received and no complaints on food rationing were made. Of the 157 employees at the mine eighty of these worked underground.

Lignite production reached 1,329 tons or approximately 82% of maximum production. The three (3) graphite mines of the Prefecture produced 427 tons or 95% of estimated maximum capacity.

Production of lime was down owing to decrease in demand for the type of quick lime produced in this Prefecture.

6. Incentive Goods:

A check on incentive goods received revealed that when the goods are received by the Prefectural officials they are kept in warehouses from three to ten days depending on the amount of the shipment. The goods are then delivered to village offices and Agriculture Coperative Associations for distribution to farmers. Routine checks are made of warehouses storing Incentive Goods for fire protection and proper storage. Fishermen receive their incentive goods regularly, but due to the small amount of fish caught in summer month only small amounts of incentive goods are received.

7. Forestry:

There were 27,273 Koku of lumber produced in the Prefecture during October. Charcoal and firewood transportation is receiving a high priority to enable the producers to ship firewood and charcoal to the consumers before heavy snows in the producing areas halt all traffic. In many cases, especially close to the producing areas, the blackmarket price on charcoal and firewood is less than the official price. Lack of adequate transportation

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is one reason given for this situation. There was no reforestation during the month of October. The Forestry Section of the Kencho has employed 130 men to go to the forests to pick up seeds to be used in growing seedlings in the three (3) forestry stations. It is planned that during November that two (2) cho of land will be reforested under the supervision of the forestry section.

8. Transportation:

The transportation coordinating committee has helped the transportation problem at Fushiki Port, but more freight cars are needed to handle the volume of traffic out of that area.

Inter-Prefectural rice shipments have first priority in transportation and the situation is progressing satisfactorily to date.

Police maintain check points for trucks, to see that transportation certificates are carried with cargoes of critical materials.

The production of one (1) designated plant for the manufacturing of railway rolling stock is hampered by lack of transformer oil. One transformer was damaged and as of this date they have been unable to receive an allocation of transformer oil, to place the repaired transformer in operation.

9. Electric Power:

Hydro electric power produced during October totaled 380,301,830 KWH or 16,976,830 KWH more than during September. This increase was in spite of a shut down of forty-six (46) plants for a total of 2,438 man hours by strikes of the Electrical Workers Union, breakdown of machinery, and repairs. These delays lost an estimated 3,507,720 KWH of electricity.

10. Construction:

During October 261 permits were issued to build private residents and 71 permits were issued to build business houses. There were 17 cases of violations of construction regulations.

11. Public Works:

Repairs on bridges destroyed or damaged by the July flood still continue, although rather slowly. Repair of roads are hampered by lack of asphalt and modern equipment. Most of the repair work on road is done by hand labor. Although this gives a great deal of common labor work it is extremely slow in the repairing of the roads. Two (2) dredges are working in Fushiki Harbor, and one (1) dredge is working in Uozu Harbor.

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12. Critical Materials:

The Toyama Industrial Reconstruction Government Corporation, Nagoya Branch reported the following critical materials purchased:

Major non-ferrous metals	17,605 Kgs
Secondary Steel	6,551 "
Fabrics (cotton)	2,929 Yds
Yarn "	13,162 "
Nets "	473 "
Clothing	5,012 Pieces
Paper	540 Lbs

No material purchased was distributed.

13. Economic Investigation Board:

The Economic Investigation Board in Toyama Prefecture was officially opened on 13 October. It is set up in accordance with the EIB Law, and in general is satisfactory, although there is still a need for more personnel. Thus far nine (9) second class inspectors and thirteen (13) third class inspectors have been appointed by the Central Government. Close liaison is kept between this headquarters and the EIB at all times, to insure that all agencies and officials of the local government cooperate with the EIB. The Toyama Local Economic Investigation Committee was established on 14 October, consisting of 21 personnel, of which three (3) are EIB investigators. During the month of October the EIB made thirty (30) inspections and found six (6) violations.

14. Imports and Exports:

During the month of October 7,021 K tons of semi-coke arrived at the port of Fushiki from Russian territory. Imports from Korea totaled 1,224 K tons of graphite. Except for minor breakdowns in the unloading equipment no delay was apparent in the discharging of cargoes.

A meeting of all manufacturers of export materials was held and the New Private Trade Export Procedure was explained by personnel of this Section.

15. Critical Industry:

Fertilizer production by the five chemical fertilizer plants of the Prefecture totaled 3,724.8 K tons of Ammonium Sulfate, 1,944.4 K tons of Superphosphate, and 5,818.7 K tons of Calcium Cyanimide. A request by the Nissan Chemical Co., Toyama Plant (Ammonium Sulfate) and the Nippon Soda Co., Takaoka Plant (Sulfuric Acid) for additional allocation of Pyrite to stock pile for the coming winter months was forwarded by Special Report 48/E/IR/7, subject: "Allocation and Shipment of Pyrite", dated 9 October 1948.

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16. Elimination of Control Associations:

Investigation of the former Fitting Control Association (Tategu Tosei Kumiai) revealed that this association was dissolved in February 1947. The functions of this association was to obtain material for making house fittings (screens, doors, etc) especially from Japanese Military forces. Two (2) associations were formed in April 1947 to take the place of the former association. These associations are the Toyama Ken Fitting Commerce and Industry Cooperative Union, with 200 members, and the Toyama Shi Fitting Commerce and Industry Cooperative Union, with 17 members. The main functions of these associations are to obtain materials for the members and to inspect the fittings (screens, doors, etc) before they are placed on sale. The inspectors receive 50 sen per ¥100.00 value on every piece inspected. On lumber which is purchased by the association, a 3% profit is made when resold to the members. The members of the association buy shares at ¥100.00 per share when they join, and this money is used to buy lumber to be resold to the members and to pay the clerks. It is not compulsory to join this organization and the directors do not receive pay for their duties except from what they make from the Prefecture on inspections.

17. Black Market:

The Economic Crime Section of the National Rural Police reported that of the 1,993 black market cases caught during October 1, 1948, 50% of the cases were prosecuted. The majority of the black market cases concerned rice and other staple foods. The black marketing of fish was low because of the small amount of fish caught at this season. Over 3,000 kgs of rice was confiscated by the police in black market cases. This rice has been placed on the Prefectural Rice Delivery Quota.

18. Reparations:

All plants under reparational control and custody were visited for compliance with SCAPIN 1219. All machines and equipment were found in satisfactory condition.

19. Ship Building:

The Saga Ship Yard Co., authorized to convert two (2) former Japanese Naval vessels into fish carriers have completed 75% on one and 10.5% on the other.

The Nippon Kai Dockyard Co. reported that they have repaired seven (7) vessels during the month of October.

20. Production of Industry:

The production of major industries of Toyama Ken for the month of October is as follows:

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<u>Name of Product</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Steel	Ton	3,554.4
Pig Iron	"	3,299
Textiles		
Linen thread	Lbs	147,753
Cotton "	"	3,184,184
Silk "	"	49,550
Linen cloth	Sq Yds	44,032
Cotton "	"	4,375,447
Silk "	"	258,045
Rayon "	"	224,530
Manila Rope	Lbs	131,056
Toys for Export	Yen	125,000.00

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CIVIL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES1. School Inspections:

a. Ten upper secondary schools were inspected during the month with findings as follow:

- (1) Only two schools were offering part-time courses, one of which was in reality a full-time night school.
- (2) Acceptable teaching methods, especially classroom discussion and participation, were seen in only two schools.
- (3) Only three schools had started in-service training programs within the school.
- (4) Teacher-pupil ratio for the ten schools averaged 1 - 23, as low as 1 - 14 in one school and as high as 1 - 30 in another. Teaching load was very uneven. Overall class-size averaged 40, the smallest class 4, the largest 120 students. Average teaching hours per week was 17.
- (5) No comprehensive schools in one plant were found.
- (6) Attendance districts were sabotaged in all but one area because the Governor allowed students to use the right of temporary residence and because all 12th grade students were moved en masse to designated schools because of university entrance examinations.
- (7) Only two schools had made a schedule designating teachers to listen and report on in-school radio broadcasts.
- (8) Extra-curricular activities were weak in all schools. Consisted only of student council activities, with the exception of one school that had a student newspaper.
- (9) School libraries were poor. Student attendance figures averaged under 5%.
- (10) All schools had formed new functioning Parent-Teachers Associations.

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- (11) Student guidance programs were virtually non-existent. A conference on guidance and extra-curricular activities will be held after all upper secondary schools are visited.
- (12) Student and teacher absence in the schools visited was high. Excuses offered included athletic meets (Undo Kai) and teacher re-education conferences. This office suggested that preparation for, and the actual athletic event itself, be held not during hours and that follow-up of summer re-education courses be held on Saturdays and Sundays. It was further suggested that Mombusho required teacher re-education conferences be held in each school with the principal responsible, for savings in time, money and effort. Lack of coordination in the scheduling of conferences by Ken sections was also noted.
- (13) Coeducation was proceeding harmoniously in all schools with improved study habits and personal cleanness receiving universal compliments. Differences in the background of boys and girls in Mathematics, English and Science has been gradually nullified by giving extra help to the girls. In other subjects such as National Language and Social Studies teachers report that the girls are superior. Schools reported that parents wanted girls to take more cooking and sewing and less difficult, college preparatory work.
- (14) An analysis of the curriculum of the schools revealed many snarls and conflicts. Too many students are taking college preparatory courses that will not be able to go on to higher institutions. The present students, upon graduation will have more than 110 units of credit rather than the 85 now required. Most boys taking vocational courses were housed in separate branch buildings in one case over 10 miles away from the main school. So that in most cases coeducation only existed for college preparatory students.
- (15) Little community use of the school plant for adult education activities was observed.
- (16) The present Vice-Governor, who was acting Governor this summer, and who is now campaigning for the Governor's Election next month, has not carried out the school reorganization plan agreed to in August. When all upper secondary schools had been visited, approximately by 25 November, recommendations for changes during the winter vacation will be made to the Ken Board of Education through the superintendent of schools.

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2. School Decentralization:

- a. On 1 and 2 October the last two Military Government sponsored Board of Education publicity conferences were held.
- b. On 15 October the Region and Team Education Officers held a 2½ hour training course for School Board members. A group of seven people from the Education Department were quickly trained on the previous day and presented a demonstration of the first two Board meetings. The Region officer acted as superintendent of schools and the team officer as Board clerk.
- c. On 19 October a meeting of local officials of cities, towns, and villages concerned with School Boards was held. A member of the Ken Education Department explained the Board Law article by article followed by a question and answer period.
- d. On 29 October a full-day training course for Board members was held by this section. In the morning selected passages from the Constitution, the Fundamental and Basic Laws of Education and the School Board Law were read and discussed. In the afternoon Education in the New Japan and current education problems and activities in this Ken were discussed.
- e. School Board Elections are being investigated for evidence of fraud and irregularities by the Investigation Section of the Ken office. One of the Local Board members was elected unopposed with a record of 6 previous convictions (fines and jail terms). Another election was influenced by the work of a purged person.

3. Adult Education:

a. Women's Organizations:

- (1) A representative of Region Civil Education Section and the Team Education Officer met with the 18 representatives from "interest type" organizations for a four hour discussion conference. The women decided their section preferences as follows: Civil Education - 4, Civil Information - 4, Public Welfare - 3, Public Health - 2, Economics (Labor) - 4, Legal & Government (Political Education) - 2. These ladies represent such organizations as cultural societies, nurses and midwives associations, women departments of labor unions, religious and political (democratic) clubs.
- (2) A representative of the Federation of Women's Associations (Rengo Fujin Kai) was invited to participate but did not attend the first meeting. The group of 18 women have formed a Liaison Research Council (Ranraku Kyogi Kai) but were discouraged from forming a new federation with a constitution, by-laws and officers.

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