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31 Mar. 1950

T.L.C.O.-R No.246

SUBJECT: Recurring Report

TO: Headquarters, Kanto Civil Affairs Region
(ATTN: Public Health Section)

1. Reference is made to memorandum, K.C.A.R., (319.1), 12 of Section VIII, subject: "Recurring Report," 5 Jan. 1950.

2. Inclosed herewith, the subject report which has been informed by the Director of Health Bureau, is submitted to your good office.

Otoshiro Kuroda
OTOSHIRO KURODA
Director of Liaison Office,
Tokyo Metropolitan Gov't.

Incls:
One copy of the Special Campaign. Report.

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Special Campaign Report

March 28th, 1950

To : Public Health Section, KCAR

From : Preventive Medicine Section, Health Bureau, Tokyo-to

Through: Liaison Office, Tokyo-to

Subject: On-the-street Examinations for Parasite Diseases

1. Completent Section:
   Preventive Medicine Section, Health Bureau, Tokyo-to

2. Date:
   From 16th to 21st March (noon to 4p.m. every day)

3. Location of Examinations:
   Plaza in front of Shibuya Station

4. Subject Matter:
   Guidance on prevention of parasite diseases, microscopic faecal ~~and urinal~~ examinations, administration of parasiticides, and publicity drive.

5. Results:
   Number of cases undergoing faecal ~~and urinal~~ examinations 946
   Number of cases administered parasiticides.....1,493
   Number of leaflets distributed.....10,000

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Special Campaign Report

March 28th, 1950

To : Public Health Section, KCAR
From : Preventive Medicine Section, Health Bureau, Tokyo-to
Through: Liaison Office, Tokyo-to
Subject: Execution of Compulsory Examinations for Street-walkers

1. Competent Section or Authorities Concerned:
   Preventive Medicine Section, Health Bureau, Tokyo-to (a) (b) (c) (d) and Tachikawa City (a), Showa-machi (b), Yotsuya (c) and Fuchu-machi (d) Police Stations.

2. Date:
   Night of 16th (a), 9a.m. to 5p.m. 20th (b), night of 22nd (c) and 10a.m. to 5p.m. 23rd March (d).

3. Location of Raid:
   In neighborhood of Tachikawa Station and in Takamatsu-cho (a), Showa-machi (b), in vicinity of Kaname-dori, Shinjuku-ku (c) and in Fuchu-machi (d)

4. Details:
   (a) In aid of the strengthening of the VD Prevention Law all members of the staff of the VD Division, Tokyo-to Health Bureau staged a raid of 134 street-walkers in the vicinity of Tachikawa Station and in Takamatsu-cho with the close co-operation of Tachikawa City Police on the night of March 16th, took them to the Kitatama 2nd Health Center and performed the health examinations there according to Article 11 of the law. Of the 134 raided, the non-infected were ordered home the same night immediately after the examinations and 11 gonorrhea patients were ordered to receive treatment at the same health center according to Article 15 of the law.
   Along the same line and through the same legal formalities, members of the staff of the division developed another 3 raids. The detailed results are:
   (b) No. street-walkers raided.....65
   Where examinations performed.....
   Showa-machi Police Station
   No. immediately returned (non-infected).....64
   No. infected cases..... 1 (gonorrhea)
   Admitted to.....Toyotama VD Hospital
   (c) No. street-walkers raided.....62
   Where examinations performed.....Toyotama VD Hospital
   No. immediately returned.....45
   No. infected cases.....16
   gonorrhea, 1 chancroid
   Admitted to.....Toyotama VD Hospital
   No. out-patients..... 1
   (d) No. street-walkers raided.....30
   Where examinations performed.....Kitatama 1st Health Center
   No. immediately returned.....30
   (all non-infected)

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Public Information Office

1330
18 January 1950

Press release:

AIR FORCE OFFICER AND AN AIRMAN MISSING

An Air Force officer on Okinawa and an airman on Guam were lost in recent accidents, it was announced today at Headquarters Far East Air Forces, Tokyo.

Second Lt. Sam F. Myerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Myerson Sr., St. James, Mo., disappeared on a routine flying mission Jan. 11. He was last seen in a formation of two F-80 airplanes about three miles to the east of the northern tip of Okinawa.

An intensive search lasting five days failed to reveal any trace of Myerson or his airplane. He was assigned to the 51st Fighter Group on Okinawa, and was a recent graduate of the Air Force Advance Flying School. He was not married.

PFC Percy E. Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Partridge, Ashland, N.Y., is missing after a life raft in which he was riding overturned accidentally at Tarague Beach, on Guam, Jan. 14. A search by aircraft and boats was unsuccessful.

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COAL MINING EQUIPMENT EXPERTS JOIN ESS

George Williams and Lawrence Tidd, demonstrators of coal mining equipment, arrived in Japan this week for a 90-day tour with the Utilities and Fuels Division of SCAP's Economic and Scientific Section.

The experts are from the Joy Manufacturing Company of Franklin, Pa., the maker of the 10 coal loading machines recently imported into Japan. The equipment is a part of the shipment of several types of American coal mining equipment now being imported with a view toward modernizing the Japanese coal mining industry.

D. J. Carroll, chief of the ESS Fuels Branch, explained that Williams and Tidd will visit Hokkaido and Kyushu where the machines are being installed. With the assistance of Civil Affairs teams, they will instruct Japanese miners on the methods of operation of the coal loading machines.

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DUTCH AUTHORITIES ANNOUNCE EXECUTIONS

Three former generals and an admiral were among 14 Japanese war criminals executed by Netherlands authorities in Indonesia during the last nine months of 1949, SCAP's Legal Section has notified the Japanese government.

They had been convicted of war crimes and sentenced by Dutch military tribunals. Execution was by firing squads.

The generals were held responsible for conditions under which some 5,000 Indonesian nationals, 700 Allied war prisoners and 983 civilian internees died while constructing a trans-Sumatra railroad across the northern portion of that island.

They were Lt. Gen. Moritake Tanabe, Commanding General of Japan's 25th Imperial Army; Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, his Chief of Staff from October 1944 until the surrender, and Maj. Gen. Shozo Yamamoto, the 25th Quartermaster. The three were convicted of failing to provide adequate shelter, food and medical care to 5,000 POWs, 10,000 civilian internees and thousands of Indonesian nationals employed on the project.

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Vice Adm. Kunizo Mori, Commander of the 23d Japanese Naval Base at Macassar on Celebes Island, was held responsible for the maltreatment of war prisoners in the Macassar POW Camp and for ordering the beheading of three Dutch prisoners who had escaped and were recaptured.

Prior to his conviction by Dutch authorities, Mori was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military tribunal under jurisdiction of the U. S. Navy on Guam for atrocities committed against Americans.

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ILLICIT DRUGS COMING FROM OUTSIDE JAPAN

Conclusive evidence has been obtained that heroin being supplied to the illicit traffic in Japan is coming from the Asiatic Continent, W. L. Speer of Amarillo, Texas, Narcotic Control Officer of SCAP's Public Health and Welfare Section, said today.

The smuggling of narcotics into Japan is significant since it shows that the underworld must rely on sources outside Japan, Speer pointed out.

In a recent attempt to smuggle heroin into Niigata, 782 grams of the "living death" were seized, he said. On another occasion one pound of heroin was discovered among contraband goods destined for Kobe. Additional precautions are being taken to prevent smuggling attempts in the future and to round up those guilty of such acts.

Speer said the recent seizure of 70 grams of heroin in Yokohama led also to uncovering a distribution center in Osaka and the confiscation of 310 grams there. In the Osaka case a well-known drug peddler was arrested while on bail pending trial for a previous offense.

Ten persons were arrested in Gumma Prefecture as the result of a seizure of 510 grams of cocaine in a hotel in Takasaki City. Additional amounts of heroin, morphine and other narcotics were seized in the home of the leader of the dope gang.

Eight Japanese in Yokohama were arrested and charged with illegal possession and sale of narcotics which are believed to have been obtained by theft from a hospital in that city.

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FARMERS HAVE DELIVERED 81.3 PERCENT OF RICE QUOTAS

Japanese farmers had delivered 81.3 percent of the national rice quota as of Jan. 10, James R. Boulware of the Agriculture Division of SCAP's Natural Resources Section said in a speech today at a ceremony on Imperial Plaza.

The ceremony, in which both the Japanese Minister of Agriculture and Forestry and Boulware commended the farmers, recorded the latest delivery figures on Rice Mountain--a replica of Mt. Fuji used as a progress chart.

Four farm families attended as guests of the government. They represented the prefectures of Niigata, Fukui, Ishikawa and Hokkaido--the first four to deliver 100 percent of their quotas.

"This year, as in the past," Boulware said, "the farmers of Japan are doing their part to fill the rice bowls of the nation. As the New Year began they had delivered three-fourths of the rice necessary to meet the national quota. On Jan. 10, they had increased this to 81.3 percent. While this amount is less than the corresponding delivery of 90.3 percent a year ago, it is above the 78.9 percent delivered as of Jan. 10, 1947. Some prefectures have already filled their quotas; others are nearing their goals. I am certain that the farmers this year will keep up the remarkable food delivery record of recent years."

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Monthly Report Supply Section
for Decemner

14 Jan., 1950

1. Violation of Law

No. violators against the Narcotic Law 69

Disposition	Sent to the Prosecutor's Office	57
	Administrative measures taken	2
	Reprimanded	10

No. violators against the Pharmaceutical Law 12

Disposition	Administrative measures taken	1
	Written apology	6
	Reprimanded	5

2. Report by item

Narcotics	See Incl. A
Controlled medicine	See Incl. B
Biologicals	none
Medical equip	none
Other items	See Incl. C

3. Work done to control the quality of product

Drugs and Cosmetics
No. samples taken this month 5
Result of test none

4. No. manufacturing agents in December,
Increase 42 Decrease 21

5. Inspection and Irregular finding

A. Narcotics

Inspections made: 35
Irregular findings 59

Illegal selling, buying and being mediator	14	Sent to Public Procurators, Office
" and possessing	2	
Illegal possessing and using	4	
Illegal possessing	9	
Illegal using	6	
Illegal transferring	12	
Illegal selling, buying and transferring	4	
" and using	3	
Stealing	2	
Distrbing public safety and losing self-restraint due to narcotic addiction	1	
Using narcotic to himself	1	Administrative measures taken
" and incomplete recording	1	

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B. Other drugs in general

No. inspections made: 110

Irregular findings 7

Exaggerated advertisement	1	Business closed
"	2	
Produced drugs other than registered ones	2	Written apology
Poor handling of poisonous and drastic drugs	2	

Note particular this month:

There has been an increase in exaggerated advertisement of effectiveness of drugs.

6. Narcotics

No. new applicants for dealers and no. approved

Type	No.applicants		No.approved	
	This month	Total	This month	Total
Narcotic manufacturer (Pharmacist)		2		2
Narcotic drug producer (")		6.		6
Narcotic subdivider (")		3		3
Control wholesaler (")		9		9
Local wholesaler (")		12		12
Retailar (")		306		306
Narcotic user (doctor)	32	9,593	32	9,593
Narcotic researcher (")		42		42
Narcotic custodian (Pharmacist Doctor)	2	1,113	2	1,113
Home Narcotic retailer (Pharmacist)		175		175

7. Other note

a) The amount of Santonin we have now is shorter than demands and we have much difficulty in parasite control.
b) Sanitary materials especially gauze is insufficient.
c) Imported streptomycin (20.8kg.) was distributed to hospitals, laboratories and medical schools at the beginning of Decemner

List of amount sold to
narcotic retailers and narcotic
users during December 1949
in Tokyo-To

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Name of article	Amount sold to narcotic retailers and users during November	Amount sold to narcotic retailers and users during December
Opium	55 g	60 g
10% Opium powder	2,275 g	1,150 g
Tinc Opium	2,875 g	3,775 g
Opium tab. 0.05	3,200 tab.	700 tab.
Dover's powder	2,225 g.	2,900 g.
" tab. 0.05	2,700 tab.	1,950 tab.
Morphine hydrochloride (P)	419 g.	387 g.
" " inj. 1% 1cc.	5,446 amp.	14,537 amp.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" " tab. 0.01	—	450 tab.
Atropin morphine inj. 1% 1cc	4,760 amp.	3,936 amp.
Opial powder	61 g.	65 g.
" inj. 2% 0.6 cc	510 amp.	240 amp.
" " 2% 1cc.	14,550 amp.	14,103 amp.
Opisco " 6% 1cc	4,240 amp	5,370 amp
10% Opium powder	2,975 amp	1,750 amp
Tinc Opium	2,775 g	3,775 g

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10% Opium	powder			2,975 g.	1,750 g.
Tinc. Opium				2,775 g.	3,775 g.
Opium	tab.	0.03		3,200 tab.	700 tab.
Dover's	powder			2,225 g.	2,900 g.
"	tab.	0.05		2,700 tab.	1,950 tab.
Morphine	hydrochloride		(p)	419 g.	387 g.
"	"	inj.	1% 1 cc.	5,446 amp.	14,537 amp.
"	"	tab.	0.01	—	450 tab.
Atropin	morphine	inj.	1% 1 cc.	4,860 amp.	3,936 amp.
Opial	powder			61 g.	65 g.
"	inj.		2% 0.6 cc.	510 amp.	240 amp.
"	"		2% 1 cc.	14,550 amp.	14,103 amp.
Opisco	"		4% 1 cc.	4,240 amp.	5,370 amp.
"	"		2% 1 cc.	1,960 amp.	2,620 amp.
Opiat	"		2% 0.6 cc.	—	222 amp.
"	"		2% 1 cc.	5,920 amp.	8,814 amp.
Opipapa	"		2% 1 cc.	220 amp.	110 amp.
"	"		2% 1 cc.	—	40 amp.
"	"		1% 1 cc.	230 amp.	330 amp.
Cacain	hydrochloride		(p)	1,342 g.	1,878 g.
"	"	inj.	1% 1 cc.	24 amp.	12 amp.

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Cocain hydrochloride tab. 0.01	70 tab. ~~200~~	—
Pavinal inj 1% 1cc.	2,680 amp. ~~2,870~~	2,910 amp.
Pavinal atropin inj 1% 1cc.	2,420 amp.	3,300 amp.
Codein phosphat p.	6,345 g.	6,455 g.
10 % " powder	3,200 g	775 g
Selure 1% " "	650 g	1,000 g.
Codein phosphat tab. 0.03	5,700 tab.	14,700 tab.
Codein sulfat p	675 g.	680 g.
Ethyl morphine hydrochloride p.	52 g	52 g
Hydrocodein phosphat p.	525 g	1100 g.
Papaverin hydrochloride p	275 g	295 g.
" " inj 4% 1cc.	60 amp.	50 amp.
Operidin inj 3.5% 1cc.	560 amp	560 amp.
Spamidol p	25 g	25 g.
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Tropacocain hydrochloride 0.05 g in Ample	220 amp	510 amp.
" " 0.05 g in Ample	50 amp	65 amp.
Brochin Codein 0.2% solution	271,100 cc.	78,700 cc

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List of confiscated during December 1949 in Tokyo to

Name	Unit	Quantity	note
Cocain hydrochloride	G.	43.9	
Fine Opium	G.	16	
Dover's powder	G.	44.45	
Morphine hydrochloride	G.	15.75	
" " injection	A.	82	
2% " " liquid	c.c.	50	
Diacetylmorphine hydrochloride	G.	0.8	
Codeine phosphate	G.	220.251	
2% Pantopon injection 1cc.	A.	16	
4% Pantopon-Scoporamin injection	A.	9.	
Papaverine hydrochloride injecton	A.	1	
Spamidol injection 2cc.	A.	3.	
Pabron	G.	100	

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December 27, 1949

TO : Public Health Section, T.C.A.T.

FROM : Preventive Medicine Sect., Health Bureau, Tokyo-to.

MONTHLY PROJECT PROGRAM FOR JANUARY, 1950 Tokyo

No.	Project	Date	Remarks
A. Health Center 2nd Division			
1	TB examination	Undecided	Persons to undergo TB examination; undecided as yet.
2	Conference of chiefs of Preventive Medicine Section of all health centers	Thursday, Jan. 26th	To be held at Kojimachi Health Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
3	BCG vaccination campaign according to Preventive Vaccination Law	From mid-January	TB family members and those engaged in medical and allied prefessions at all HC's in city area to be predominantly given BCG according to instruction by Welfare Ministry; but given in county area in name of town- or village headmen independently.
4	TB prevention refreshing course for TB doctors of health centers	Mid-January	To be held at Kojimachi Health Center in compliance with instruction by Welfare Ministry.
B. Insect and Rodent Control Division			
1.	Rodent control with traps (harbor areas)--- all-year-round work	Jan.5--31	10 rodent control teams (of 2 members each) to work; traps be used.

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No.	Project	Date	Remarks
2	Anti-typhus rodent control against focal areas (all-year-round work)	Jan.5--31	(1) To be carried out every time a new case occurs. (2) To use antu-baits. (3) Health center sanitary teams in charge.
3	Rodent control campaign throughout Tokyo	Jan.5--31	(1) To organize 137 teams (of 2 to 3 members each), install them to all health centers and to have them make house-to-house visits in respective HC district. (2) Members to use traps and instruct every campany, factory, school and household to control rats.
4	Dusting of DDT (all-year-round work)	Jan.5--31	To be carried out as follows: (1) against focal areas, (2) at dusting stations of all health centers, (3) at welfare institutions (such as for repatriates, vagrants, war-sufferers) and against unsanitary mass areas, (4) against detention rooms of M.P.B. and police-stations and (5) independently by hospitals.
5	Typhus preventive vaccination (all-year-round function)	Jan.5--31	To immunize focal inhabitants with 2-time series every time a new case of typhus occurs.
6	Insecticidal disinfection (all-year-round work)	Jan.5--31	To be carried out independently against detention rooms, theaters, bath-houses, cars & railway stations on private lines, municipal street-cars & buses, and hospitals.
7	Publicity campaign	Jan.5--31	Undecided

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No.	Project	Date	Remarks
C. Prevention Division			
1.	Preventive vaccinations	Jan.5--31	(1) Extraordinary small-pox vaccinations to be given to all citizens throughout Tokyo (including county areas) (2) Extraordinary small-pox vaccinations as well as extraordinary typhoid-para-typhoid preventive vaccinations to be given to employees of all hospitals throughout city areas.
2	Medical inspection for repatriates aboard repatriation train	Jan.5--31	To inspect repatriates aboard every repatriation train in communication with Railway Bureau of Tokyo and to make health examination & carrier-tracing for a fixed period.
3	Carrier-tracing	Jan.5--31	To be performed for Allied workers, employes of amusement installations for Occupationaires, those engaged in trades of restaurants & eating-houses, purveyors of schools & factories, persons responsible for school-lunch, water-plant workers, repatriates and CD contacts.
4	Health examination for CD suspect and poisoning cases	Jan.5--31	To be performed on receipt of reports from health centers with a view to making early case-finding.
5	CDC educational campaign	Jan.5--31	To have all health centers hold indipendently lecture, movie meetings and training courses with a view to educating general public on prevention of CD.Besides, to employ information media such as posters and advertisements with intention of giving publicity to extraordinary small-pox vaccination campaign.

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No.	Project	Date	Remarks
6	Survey for and CDC guidance to carriers	Jan.5--31	Survey for ex-carriers as well as for carriers to be performed; CDC guidance be offered to them.
7	Licence of new establishment of and guidance to bacteriological laboratories (including biologic product plants)	Jan.5--31	On-the-spot investigation into newly established bact. laboratories and at the same time guidance to existing ones.

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26 December 1949

PETITION

Tokyo

TO: Welfare Minister

FROM: Representatives of prefectural laboratory chiefs
all over the country
Dr. Takeo Tamiya, Laboratory Chief of Yamanashi Pref.
Dr. Yoro Arai, Laboratory Chief of Tokyo-to
Dr. Takeshi Kodama, Laboratory Chief of Kanagawa Pref.
Dr. Yasuo Hiroyama, Laboratory Chief of Chiba Pref.

Public health in our country has been showing tremendous improvement since the end of war. As to the phase of laboratory examination, however, although the central laboratory and guiding organs have already been set up and Health Centers which are lower part of operational organ have been put on the way of steady progress based on the law, to local prefectural laboratories alone which are to take the nucleus part in the locality, no legislation step has been taken so far.

When we think that it is proper organization and expansion of laboratory functions that makes the foundation of progress of public health, we, small officials who have the responsibility for operating local laboratories cannot just sit and shut our eyes to this situation.

Therefore, please allow us to make this petition under joint names for providing legal base to the purpose and operation of our local laboratories, and through the quick realization of it we request you to expect the steady promotion of public health.

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Monthly Report of Supply Section
for November

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19 December 1949

1. Violation of Law

No. violators against the Narcotic Law		98
Disposition	Sent to the Prosecutor's Office	76
	Administrative measures taken	5
	Reprimanded	12
	Others (cases transferred to CID)	5
No. violators against the Pharmaceutical Law		22
Disposition	Written apology	4
	Reprimanded	18
No. violators against regulations concerning the distribution of drugs		31
Disposition	Written apology	1
	Reprimanded	30

2. Report by item

Narcotic	See Incl. A
Controlled medicine	See Incl. B
Biologicals	None
Medical equip.	None
Other items	See Incl. C

3. Work done to control the quality of product

Drugs and Cosmetic

No. samples taken this month		69
Drugs	67	
Cosmetic	2	

Result of test

No. tested this month		4
Drugs	3	all no good
Cosmetic	1	

4. No. manufacturing agents in Nov.

Increase 52 Decrease 32

5. Inspection and Irregular finding

a) Narcotics

No. inspections made		92
Irregular findings	86	
Sent to prosecutor's Office		76
Administrative measures taken		5
Transferred to CID		5

(1) Details of cases sent to Prosecutors' office

No. cases	
Irregular selling and buying	22
Irregular possession	9
Irregular selling, buying and possessing	17
Illegal giving and receiving	11
Illegal possessing and using	9
Illegal giving, receiving and possessing	4
Incomplete storage and others	4

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(2) Details of cases administrative measures taken
No. cases 5
Without licenses 2
Imcomplete recording 3

(3) Details of cases transferred to CID
No. cases 5
Irregular selling and buying 3
Irregular possession 2

b) Drugs and Cosmetics No. inspections made 161
Irregular findings 22
Manufacturing of unregistered drugs 1
" cosmetics 2
Other violations 19

Particular note this month
Inspections were done to drugstores who would not properly go through due formalities of the drastic medicine, due to the lack of knowledge of regulations concerned.

6. Narcotics

No. new applicants for dealers and no. approved

Type	No.applicants		No.approved	
	This month	Total	This month	Total
Narcotic manufacturer (Pharmacist)		2		2
Narcotic drug producer (")		6		6
Narcotic subdivider (")		3		3
Control wholessler (")		9		9
Local wholesaler (")		12		12
Retailar (")	1	306	1	306
Narcotic user (doctor)	45	9561	45	9561
Narcotic researcher (")		42		42
Narcotic costodiam (Pharmacist, doctor)	2	1111	2	1111
Home Narcotic retailer (Pharmacist)	129	175	129	175

7. Other note
a) The amount of Santonin we have now is shorter than demands, and we have much difficulty in parasite control.
b) Medical materials, especially the gauze is more wanted.

Kanto District.

List of amount sold to
narcotic retailers and narcotic
users during November 1949
in Tokyo - To

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Name of article			Amount sold to narcotic retailers and users during October	Amount sold to narcotic retailers and users during November
Opium			180 g	55 g
10% Opium powder			1,425 g	2,275 g
Tinc Opium			3,400 g	2,875 g
Opium tab.	0.03		—	3,200 tab.
Dover's powder			3,200 g	2,225 g
" tab.	0.05		700 tab.	2,700 tab.
Morphine hydrochloride			420 g	419 g
" " inj	1%	1 cc.	6,440 amp.	5,446 amp.
[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]
" " tab.	0.01		650 tab.	—
Atropin morphine inj	1%	1 cc.	4730 amp.	4860 amp.
Opial powder			66 g	61 g
" inj	2%	0.6 cc.	672 amp.	510 amp.
" "	2%	1 cc.	15,840 amp.	14,550 amp.
Opium				
10% Opium powder			1,425 g	2,275 g

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10% Opium powder			1,425 g	2,275 g
Tinc Opium			3,400 g	2,875 g
Opium tab.	0.02		—	3,200 tab.
Dover's powder			3,200 g	2,225 g
" tab.	0.05		700 tab.	2,700 tab.
Morphine hydrochloride			420 g	419 g
" " inj	1%	1 cc.	6,440 amp.	5,446 amp.
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" " tab.	0.01		650 tab.	—
Atropin morphine inj	1%	1 cc.	4730 amp.	4860 amp.
Opial powder			66 g	61 g
" inj	2%	0.6 cc.	672 amp.	510 amp.
" "	2%	1 cc.	15,860 amp.	14,550 amp.
Opisco "	4%	1 cc.	5,180 amp.	4,240 amp.
" "	2%	1 cc.	2,400 amp.	1,960 amp.
Opiato "	2%	0.6 cc.	420 amp.	—
" "	2%	1 cc.	6,800 amp.	5,920 amp.
Opipapa "	2%	1 cc.	100 amp.	220 amp.
" "	2%	1.1 cc.	30 amp.	—
" "	1%	1 cc.	570 amp.	230 amp.
~~Codein~~ Cocain hydrochloride	p		1,031 g	1,342 g
" " inj	1%	1 cc.	54 amp.	26 amp.

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Cocain hydrochloride tab. 0.01	200 tab.	70 tab.
Pavinal inj 1% 1 cc.	2,580 amp.	2,680 amp.
Pavinal atropin inj 1% 1 cc.	2,690 amp.	2,420 amp.
Codein phosphat p.	5,475 g.	6,345 g.
10% " powder	4,450 g.	3,200 g.
Solube 10% " powder	500 g.	650 g.
Codein phosphat tab. 0.03	9,400 tab.	5,700 tab.
Codein sulfat p.	240 g.	675 g.
Ethyl-morphine hydrochloride p.	71 g.	50 g.
Hydrocodein phosphat p.	550 g.	525 g.
Papaverin hydrochloride p.	250 g.	275 g.
" " inj 4% 1 cc.	70 amp.	60 amp.
Operidin inj 2.5% 1 cc.	1,320 amp.	500 amp.
Spamidol (p)	200 g.	25 g.
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Tropacocain hydrochloride 0.01 g in Ample	570 amp.	220 amp.
" " 0.05 g in Ample	70 amp.	50 amp.
Brochin-Codein 0.2% solution	16,200 cc.	276,100 cc.

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List of Confiscated

during November 1949 Tokyo to

Name	Unit	Quantity
Pantopon injection	A.	51
1% Parinal-atropin powder	g.	162.8
Morphine hydrochloride	g.	100.43
Heroin	g.	211.259
Codeine phosphate	g.	2.3
Opium tinc	g.	0.3
10% Opium powder	g.	1
Ethylmorphine hydrochloride	g.	0.3
Codeine phosphate powder	g.	330
Morphine hydrochloride injic.	A.	12
Opium (raw)	g.	52.21

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1st day: 15 Nov.

A. Present Status in the Clinical Application of Penicillin

For General Medical Treatment — Dr. Sassa, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

B. Clinical Application of Penicillin, Details, for Medical Treatment, Part 1.

a. Pneumonia — Dr. Uyeda, Assistant Prof., Jikei Medical College

b. Gangrene of the Lungs — Dr. Shimamoto, Lecturer at Tokyo Univ.

c. Diphtheria — Dr. Mikan, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

d. Suppurative Meningitis — Dr. Nakagawa, Lecturer at Tokyo Univ.

2nd day: 17 Nov.

A. Present Status in the Clinical Application of Penicillin

For General Surgical Treatment — Dr. Ando, Prof., Keio Univ.

B. Clinical Application of Penicillin, Details, for Surgical Treatment, Part 1.

a. Head Surgery — Dr. Shimada, Prof., Keio Univ.

b. Osteomyelitis — Dr. Ishiyama, Lecturer at Tokyo Univ.

c. Prevention of Infection — Dr. Fukuda, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

d. Orthopedic Surgery — Dr. Katayama, Prof., Jikei Medical College

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3rd day: 19 Nov.

A. Development in the Penicillin Industry in Japan	Dr. Hosoya, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

B. Clinical Application of Penicillin, Details, for Medical Treatment, Part 11.

a. Septicaemia	Dr. Kubo, Lecturer at Tokyo Univ.
b. Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis	Dr. Omori, Prof., Keio Univ.
c. Children's Diseases	Dr. Uchimura, Prof., Showa Medical College
d. Syphilis of the Nerve	Dr. Torii, Assistant Prof., Tokyo Univ.
e. Congenital Syphilis	Dr. Takuma, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

4th day: 21 Nov.

A. Development in the Penicillin Industry in Japan	Dr. Umezawa, Technician, Preventive Medicine Institute

B. Clinical Application of Penicillin, Details, for Surgical Treatment, Part 11.

a. Eye	Dr. Kirizawa, Assistant Prof., Tokyo Univ.
b. Ear & Nose	Dr. Nishihata, Prof., Keio Univ.
c. Oral Surgery	Dr. Watanabe, Assistant Prof., Tokyo Univ.
d. Gonorrhoea	Dr. Ichikawa, Prof., Tokyo Univ.
e. Skin Diseases	Dr. Kitamura, Prof., Tokyo Univ.

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f. Syphilis — Dr. Suzuki, Prof., Keio Univ.

3) Meetings etc.

18 Nov. liaison conference of the chiefs of gun, city ward medical associations was held.

22 Nov. discussion meeting was held on "Question of Doctors' Dispensing".

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2 June 1949

To: Dr. Manitoff

From: Dr. H. Terada,
Chief of Medical Section, Tokyo-to

Subject: Regulations concerning the Tokyo-to Storeptomycin Council

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Art. 1. In compliance with the inquiry of the Governor of Tokyo-to, for the purpose of investigation and deliberation on the appropriate distribution of storeptomycin imported in March 1949 as well as the clinical study of the drug, Tokyo-to shall have the Tokyo-to Storeptomycin Council (to be called the Council hereinafter).

Art. 2. The Council shall be composed of the chairman and within 25 members.

Art. 3. The chairman shall be elected from among the members of the Council.

Art. 4. The members of the Council shall be appointed or entrusted by the Governor from among the following persons:

1) Tokyo-to officials
2) Personnel of the Government and public offices concerned.
3) Representatives of the institutions concerning tuberculosis.
4) Those who have learning as well as experience.

Art. 5. The tenure of the members shall be one year. However, they may be reappointed.

Art. 6. The chairman shall preside the affairs of the Council. In case where the chairman has been prevented from doing his duty by some reason the member, who has previously

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been designated by the chairman, shall act for him.

Art. 7. The Council shall have less than three secretaries.

The secretaries shall be appointed by the Governor of Tokyo-to from among the Tokyo-to officials.

The secretaries shall deal with the affairs of the Council under the direction of the chairman.

Art. 8. The Council shall have less than three clerks. The clerks shall be appointed by the chairman from among the officials of the Health Bureau. They shall deal with the general affairs under the direction of the authorities.

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December 2, 1949

TO : Public Health Section, T.C.A.T.

FROM : Preventive Medicine Sect., Health Bureau, Tokyo-to.

MONTHLY PROJECT PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER, '49

No.	Project	Date	Remarks
A. Health Center 2nd Division			
1	Training for X-ray technicians	Every Tuesday & Thursday	To be held at Koishikawa Health Center until mid-December beginning 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday & Thursday.
2	2nd Training for health center doctors	Dec. 2	To be held at Kojimachi Health Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3	TB examination	Dec.2--9	For Fire Brigade, Meiji Life Ins.Co. officials and workers from 8:30 to to 5 on the 2nd, Hachijô Branch Office officials from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the 3rd to the 8th, Adachi Higher School students from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 5th, rest of Tokyo-to officials from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 6th, 7th, 8th, and for Fire Brigade officials and workers (60 m.m. X 60 m.m. X-ray photograph)
4	BCG vaccination campaign according to Preventive Vaccination Law	From about mid-December	TB family members and those of TB medical and allied profession in city area to be predominantly given BCG this year according to instruction by Welfare Ministry; but given in county area in name of town- or village headmen independently.

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No.	Project	Date	Remarks
B. Insect and Rodent Control Division			
1	Rodent control with traps (harbor areas) ---all-year-round work	Dec.1--31	10 rodent control teams (of 2 members each) to work; traps be used.
2	Anti-typhus rodent control against focal areas (all-year-round work)	Dec.1--31	(1) To be carried out every time a new case of typhus occurs. (2) To use antu-baits. (3) Health center sanitary teams in charge.
3	Rodent control campaign throughout Tokyo (including county area)	Dec.'49 ---- Mar.'50	(1) To organize 130 teams (of 2 to 3 members each), install them to all health centers and to have them make house-to-house visits in respective HC districts. (2) To use traps and recommend each company, factory, school and household to buy antu.
4	Dusting of D.D.T. (all-year-round work)	Dec.1--31	To be carried out as follows: (1) against focal areas; (2) at dusting stations of all health centers; (3) at welfare institutions and against unsanitary mass areas (4) against detention rooms of M.P.B. and police-stations and (5) independently by hospitals.
5	Typhus preventive vaccination (all-year-round function)	Dec.1--31	To immunize focal inhabitants with 2-time series every time a new case of typhus occurs.
6	Insecticidal disinfection (all-year-round function)	Dec.1--31	To be carried out independently against detention rooms, theaters, bath-houses, cars & railway stations on private lines, municipal street-cars & buses and hospitals.
7	Publicity campaign	Dec.1--31	Undecided

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No.	Project	Date	Remarks
	C. Prevention Division		
1	Small-pox inoculation	Dec.1--31	(1) Regular small-pox inoculation in city, county and island areas to be continued from November.
2	Medical inspection for repatriates aboard train	Dec.1--31	To inspect repatriates aboard every repatriation train in communication with Railway Bureau of Tokyo and to make health examination & carrier-tracing for a fixed period.
3	Carrier-tracing	Dec.1--31	For Allied workers, employes of amusement institutions for Allies, those engaged in trades of restaurants & eating-houses, purveyors of schools & factories, persons responsible for school-lunch, water-plant workers, C.D. contacts, carriers and persons cured-discharged from C.D. hospitals.
4	Health examination for C.D. suspect & poisoning cases	Dec.1--31	To be performed on receipt of reports from health centers with a view to case-finding at earliest stage.
5	C.D.C. publicity campaign	Dec.1--31	(1) To distribute regular small-pox inoculation posters & bills to all health centers from central office. (2) To have health centers educate general public on preventive vaccinations and C.D.C.