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HEADQUARTERS
OSAKA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 25

5 May 1949

MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: Inspection by General Coulter

1. References

a. AG 333-BA, Hq I Corps, subject: Inspection of Military Government Teams, dated 18 April 1949, and 1st Indorsement, KMGR, dated 21 April 1949.

b. Office Memorandum, OMG Team, dated 26 April 1949.

2. General

Major General Coulter, Commanding General I Corps and Staff, will inspect Kinki MG Region and Osaka MG Team on 10 May 1949.

3. Schedule

For detailed schedule of events, hour, place, and personnel to participate, see inclosure 1.

4. Inspection in Ranks

a. Commander of Troops - Colonel Kowalski

b. Commander of Kinki MG Region Troops - Major Moore

c. Commander of Osaka MG Team Troops - Major Cook

d. Troops - All Officers and EM

e. Time - (0830 - 0845)

f. Place and Formation - see inclosure 2

g. Uniform - see inclosure 3

h. During the inspection in ranks, Section Heads of KMGR and OMGT, and designated Japanese Officials will assemble in the Conference Room, OMGT in preparation for the conference between the Corps Commander and Section Heads at 0845 hours. Those Section Heads in ranks will turn over their equipment to some one from their Section and take their places immediately in the conference room upon completion of inspection. Mr. Paul S Anderson is responsible to assemble and seat all Section Heads and Japanese officials in the conference room prior to the Corps Commander's arrival in the Conference Room.

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5. Address by Commanding General, I Corps

The Commanding General will address those assembled in the Conference Room for five minutes.

6. Conference with Japanese Officials

a. Upon completion of the Commanding General's five minute talk, Section Heads of KMGR and OMGT will leave the Conference Room.

b. The Commanding General will then hold a thirty minute conference with the assembled Japanese officials.

c. Upon completion of the conference with Japanese officials, said officials will be excused from further participation in the inspection program.

7. Conference with Corps Commander and MG Officers

a. Upon completion of conference with Japanese officials, the Executive Officer, OMGT, will reassemble the Section Heads of KMGR and OMGT in Conference Room for presentation of information to the Corps Commander.

b. Order of presentation

KMGR - 30 minutes
OMGT - 60 minutes

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8:50
9:15

8. Conference of the Section Chiefs

Immediately after the Corps Commander's Conference with the Section Chiefs (1045 hours), the Corps, Kinki and Osaka Section Chiefs, will proceed to the offices of the respective Osaka MG Team Section for the Section Chief conferences. Osaka MGT Section Chiefs will arrange for presence in OMGT Offices of such Japanese officials as may be appropriate for conferences with MG Officers.

9. Inspection of OMGT Headquarters

a. Upon completion of the conference with Section Chiefs, the Commanding General will inspect Headquarters OMGT.

b. Section Chiefs will meet and conduct the Commanding General through their sections and be prepared to answer questions that may be asked.

c. While the Commanding General is present in the Section, all work will cease, phone conversations will be discontinued and all personnel will stand until the inspecting party leaves.

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10. Inspection of MG Barracks

- a. The Det CO is responsible for conducting the Corps Commander through the barracks.
- b. EMs will stand by their bunks.
- c. Full field equipment will be displayed on the bunks.
- d. Foot and Wall Lockers will be open for inspection.
- e. Administrative, Mess, Supply, and Motor Pool personnel will be excused from standing by their bunks and will be stationed at their respective posts.

11. Inspection of MG Motor Pool

- a. The Det CO is responsible for conducting the Corps Commander through the Motor Pool.
- b. Drivers (EM and Japanese) will stand by their vehicles.
- c. Three good interpreters will be available to interpret for the Corps Commander, and Corps Staff.
- d. Vehicles prepared for inspection with hoods up, brass and shiny surfaces, polished, and all wiring in place, battery caps and radiator caps removed.
- e. Tools will be uniformly displayed in front of the vehicles.
- f. Parts man will be prepared to locate parts in the bin and account for them in the record.

12. Inspection KMGR Headquarters

Upon completion of motor pool inspection, the Corps Commander and Staff will proceed to Region Headquarters. Procedures as outlined in Par 9 will be followed during this phase of the inspection.

13. Lunch

- a. The Commanding Officers, Executive Officers and Section Chiefs of KMGR and OMTG will act as hosts to the Corps Commander, Corps Staff and a limited number of Japanese Officials at a luncheon to be held in the New Osaka Hotel.

b. Time: 1210.

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1-Schedule of Insp in Ranks
2-Place & Formation
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Frank Kowalski Jr
FRANK KOWALSKI JR
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

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SCHEDULE of INSPECTION

By General Coulter - 10 May 1949

Inspection in Ranks	0830-0840	Front of Ishihara Building	All Off & EM of Kinki MG Region & Osaka MGT
Talk by CG	0840-0845	Conference Room, OMG Team	Sec Chiefs KMGR, OMGT Corps Party, Japanese Officials
Conference with Japanese Officials	0845-0915	Conference Room, OMG Team	8 Japanese Officials, CO-KMGR & CO-OMGT
Conference with MG Officers	0915-1045	Conference Room, OMG Team	Section Chiefs - KMGR, OMGT, Corps Party
Inspection, Hq OMGT	1045-1055	Ishihara Building	CO-KMGR & CO-OMGT
Enroute to MG Barracks	1055-1100	Enroute	CO-KMGR
Inspection, MG Barracks	1100-1120	Denki Club	CO-KMGR, CO-OMGT, Det CO and all EMs
Inspection MG Motor Pool	1120-1140	MG Motor Pool	All EMs and Japanese Drivers; CO-KMGR, OMGT and Det CO
Enroute to Hq KMGR	1140-1150	Enroute	CO-KMGR
Inspection, Hq KMGR	1150-1200	Hq KMGR	CO-KMGR
Enroute to New Osaka Hotel	1200-1210	Enroute	COs, KMGR and OMGT
Lunch	1210 -	New Osaka Hotel	Corps Commander and Corps Staff, 25th Div Offs, COs & Ex Offs and Sec Chiefs of KMGR and OMGT plus invited Japanese Officials.

Inclosure 1

PRESCRIBED UNIFORM FOR INSPECTION

10 May 1949

1. The following uniform will be worn for all inspections, unless otherwise directed:

- a. Helmet Liner, (Polished)
- b. Jacket Wool, OD, Shade 33
- c. Trousers, Wool, OD, Shade 33
- d. Shirt, Cotton Khaki or Poplin
- e. Necktie, Cotton Khaki, Shade 5
- f. Combat Boots, Trousers bloused.
- g. Pistol Belt with:
 - (1) First Aid Packet
 - (2) Pistol Magazine and Pouch (Field Grade Officers only)
 - (3) Carbine Magazine and Pouch (Company Grade Officers and EM)
- h. Arms:
 - (1) Pistol (Field Grade Officers)
 - (2) Carbine (Company Grade Officers and EM)

Inclosure #3

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SCHEDULE of INSPECTION

By General Coulter

(Practice - 4 May 1949)

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Conference with MG Officers	: 0915-1045	: Conference Room	: Section Chiefs - KMGR, OMGT, Corps Party
Inspection, Hq OMGT	: 1045-1055	: Ishihara Building	: CO KMGR & CO OMGT
Enroute to MG Barracks	: 1055-1100	: Enroute	: CO KMGR
Inspection, MG Barracks	: 1100-1120	: Denki Club	: CO KMGR, CO OMGT, Det CO and all Ems
Inspection MG Motor Pool	: 1120-1140	: MG Motor Pool	: All Ems and Japanese Drivers; CO KMGR, OMGT & Det CO
Enroute to Hq KMGR	: 1140-1150	: Enroute	: CO KMGR
Inspection, Hq KMGR	: 1150-1200	: Hq KMGR	: CO KMGR
Enroute to New Osaka Hotel	: 1200-1210	: Enroute	: COs, KMGT and OMGT
Lunch	: 1210 -	: New Osaka Hotel	: Corps Commander and Corps Staff, 25th Div Offs, COs & Ex Offs and Sec Chiefs of KMGR and OMGT, plus invited Japanese Officials.

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HEADQUARTERS
OSAKA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 25

Com Okada
Civil Affairs
Jaki EIJ

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE for INSPECTION
by
INSPECTOR LT COLONEL NUNN

16 February 1949

<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>CHIEF</u>	<u>HOURS</u>
Legal and Government	Captain Hunt	0820 - 0900
Civil Education	Mr Anderson	0900 - 1000
Conference with Governor	Colonel Kowalaki	1000 - 1100
Finance & Civil Property	Major Millett	1100 - 1200
Public Welfare	Mrs Chamberlin	1300 - 1400
Public Health	Captain McGill	1400 - 1500
Labor	1st Lt Senechal	1500 - 1600

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APO 25

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by
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17 February 1949

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Civil Information	Mr Albrecht	0800 - 0900
Economics	Mr Keisel	0900 - 1100
Economics' Storehouse visit	Mr Keisel	1100 - 1200
Medical Conference	Captain McGill	1300 - 1400
Penitentiary visit	Captain Hunt	1400 --

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d. Civil Education - Approximately one and one-half hours were spent with this section. The section is under-strength _____ enlisted-type persons.

(1) The following subjects were discussed:

- (a) Reorganization and decentralization of the public school system.
- (b) Boards of education.
- (c) School superintendents.
- (d) School inspections.
- (e) Women's groups.
- (f) In-service training of teachers.
- (g) Parent-teacher associations.
- (h) Youth organizations.

(2) The members of the section appeared well-informed on the above named programs and reported satisfactory progress. The following subjects present problems to the team or are noteworthy:

- (a) Budget matters, reorganization and unification of control together with construction of new schools are programs now being considered by the new school board under team supervision.
- (b) Two three-month courses of in-service training of teachers, conducted by the prefecture under team guidance, have noticeably increased the efficiency in all schools, it was reported.
- (c) Two programs now being supervised by the team are expected to result in the reduction of excess personnel in the education system and, through training, to provide for promotion of teachers on a merit basis.
- (d) A series of ten orientation courses for board of education members and school superintendents has been planned under team guidance. Subjects included in the program are duties, responsibilities and authority of the separate entities.
- (e) Parent-teacher associations were reported to be completely divorced from their former position in school matters. The old forced donation system has been eliminated through tax legislation passed by local assemblies which support school activities adequately. It was reported that newspapers and public opinion have demanded these and other reforms.

REVIEW OF I CORPS INSPECTION

21 December 1948

Insp. by Higher Hqs.

The civil education work in Osaka is organized into four major priority programs.

The first is in-service training of teachers. When I came here 8 months ago it seemed to me that my position was similar to that of a coach of a college that had only played baseball and then had been made a member of the Big Ten football conference. My players were teachers and principals who did not know the rules, the purpose of the game, or how to keep score. They did not know how to make a goal in fact many did not know where the goal posts were. Most administrators were uncertain, frightened and demoralized. It would have been stupid to have told them how bad they were because they knew that and besides there were no trained substitutes to replace even the poorest. The job was to take what was available and try to make them better without stopping the game. Since there were 980 principals and 21,000 teachers, the group had to be broken into working units.

We started with the inspectors of the city and prefectures and in a series of conferences discussed the new Japanese laws in association with our local situation. One of the greatest difficulties was that the schools and teachers were being measured with an American yardstick. They were trying to follow American patterns without regard for the great economic, cultural, and social differences between the United States and Japan.

Two questions were determined as a means of evaluation: (1) Is what we are attempting to do going to add to the economic welfare of Japan? (2) Is what we are attempting to do going to make it possible for each individual to make the greatest contribution in terms of his ability to the group welfare?

These inspectors then selected fifty outstanding principals and teachers for a conference. This group was stimulated to use local initiative to solve problems in contrast to waiting for directives from a central authority. Such projects as establishing model home-room programs, junior high vocational classes, five-day week, etc., were started by these schools. Such schools now serve as patterns for others to follow.

In the primary schools a "100 teachers Research Group" has worked on curriculums.

A dean in all junior & senior high schools has received one day's training each week for the past six months. These deans brought back to their own school the material discussed and thus was the director of an in-service training program in each school. In addition, every teacher in junior and senior high school has received special training in a conference concerning his subject and this month for the first time in local history every principal has attended an in-service training program concerning guidance.

The teachers union had been concerned only with salary demands. They were asked to help retrain the teachers and to make studies of local finances. This group now publishes books and magazines both for teachers and parents concerning the educational program.

2. The results are evident in the second priority program of "School Reorganization."

Eight months ago, out of 81 senior high schools, 10 were co-educational. Today 54 have introduced co-education.

Eight months ago none of the 274 junior high schools and none of the 441 primary schools had adopted the five-day week. Today there were 40 junior high schools and 104 primary schools following the program.

Eight months ago none of our technical high schools were comprehensive- this month 7 adopted such a program.

Six months ago none of the schools had adopted a home-room program. Today 102 schools have adopted such a program.

Student Government is now functioning smoothly in over 400 schools, and operating with some difficulties in 180 others.

In the past six months the prefecture and city education offices have been completely reorganized.

Four school boards have been established.

At the college level seven of our colleges have combined to form the National University, four into the prefectural university, and seven into the university of Osaka City.

The experience on an inspection today is a contrast to the visits made last spring. Instead of a lot of bowing, hissing and whispered conversation between the principal and the head teacher who rushes out to prepare the school, we now find them anxious to show some special achievement. It may be a new kitchen for the school lunch, a new science experiment, a new way of seating students, or a repainted latrine. When asked what their problems are they will mention most of the factors an inspector would find wrong. Then together we try to find solutions. While still interested in what we do in America, they are far more interested when told how another school in Japan solved the same problem.

3. Our third priority concerns youth groups.

The civil education section has organized series of training conferences for all the youth leaders.

The first was on parliamentary procedure,
the second on democratic constitutions,
the third on program planning,
the fourth on discussion procedures and
the fifth on finance.

Each conference was repeated from eight to twelve times and more than 1800 youth leaders have received training.

A prefectural youth council has been established and some of the cities have established independent councils.

None of these programs were theoretical; from start to finish the trainees were doing something, such as writing a constitution, demonstrating parliamentary procedure, keeping records or accounts, leading or participating in a recreational activity. The results have been remarkable, instead of keeping the knowledge to themselves they have passed it on to local groups. A new interest in welfare has been established and some groups have redirected their efforts from purely social programs to child welfare and playground supervision - even some of the communist groups rewrote their constitutions to make them democratic with provision for secret ballot, open meetings, majority rule, etc..

As a final act those leaders who by test were most efficient have been recognized and certified as youth leaders, thus creating a goal for others to achieve.

4. Our fourth priority has been women's and parent's education. Since it was most convenient to meet the mothers through the PTAs, over 900 democratic PTAs have been approved. Half of the officers are women. Work has also been done with labor groups and individual women's clubs. Women have been placed on two of our school boards and 11 women have been made principals. Through PTAs a vast audience has been reached since at least 70% of the adults in a community are associated with these groups. Many of the PTAs have sponsored study conferences which consider economics and social, as well as educational problems.

The routine work of CE involves working with the school boards, speaking at conferences, making school inspections - our office attempts to visit 40 per month, investigating complaints and making special studies such as one on private school finance, school lunches, or nationalistic practices and books.

Inspector of Osaka Team by Higher H.Q.S.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

15 OCT 1948

MEMORANDUM:

FOR : Commanding Officer
Osaka Military Government Team
APO 25

PREPARATION FOR INSPECTION VISITS

1. The following information is furnished informally.
2. In making inspections of MG sections the procedure of Eighth Army inspectors has been as follows:
 - a. The inspector visits each section in turn and conducts the first part of the inspection by means of a conference with the section chief of from one to two hours duration. During this conference he discusses a series of topics, including organization and functioning of the section, current priority programs, and problems affecting the section's operations. The discussion is developed by questions on his part, although he encourages the section chief to talk freely in presenting his problems. His mission, as announced at the beginning of the inspection, is two-fold; first, to determine the manner in which the section is fulfilling it's duties and the degree of success it is having in meeting it's programs; and second, to render any possible assistance to the section in solving the problems at hand. He makes numerous suggestions to the section chief based on information gathered from other teams he has inspected, and makes a note of worthy features of operations for use in future inspections. These suggestions are not to be taken as directives from higher headquarters, as such is not the intent of the inspector.
 - b. The second part of the inspection consists of visits to field installations under MG surveillance, such as schools, hospitals, penal and welfare institutions, reparation plants, and food storage and distribution points. The rating which the section receives on the inspection is based partly on the results of the conference, and partly on the conditions found on the field inspection.

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c. The third and final phase of the inspection consists of a critique with the team commander, at which the section chiefs should be present if possible. At this critique the points brought out by the inspection are discussed, and corrective action, where applicable, is suggested to the team commander.

3. In preparing for an inspection of this nature the following steps should be considered:

a. A conference should be held within the team at which all sections are represented. At this conference all differences and disagreements between sections should be thoroughly ironed out, and complete coordination obtained. At several inspections in the past it has become apparent that there was a lack of coordination between the sections of the team.

b. Each section chief should write out a brief summary of his section's activities covering the points mentioned in 2 a above. A written resume' will save much time on the inspection and will in large measure prevent the section chief from being taken by surprise.

c. Inspections should be made as far as possible of the installations over which the section maintains surveillance, at least in the immediate vicinity of the team location. In the past, several of these inspections have disclosed that no prior inspection had been made by a Military Government representative for several months, and conditions were very unsatisfactory. As a general rule the inspector allows the section chief to choose the place to be visited.

d. The rating given to the section is based largely on the statements made by the section chief, so it is obvious that he either makes or breaks himself by his own efforts.

J. J. BURNS
Colonel, FA
Commanding

*File: Dramatic or
Theatrical
Activities*

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Information and Education Section

29 September 1948

FROM: Willard L. Thompson
TO: Chief, Civil Information and Education Section
SUBJECT: Report of Field Trip to Kyoto and Osaka

1. In compliance with paragraph 3 of CP Order No. 259-3, 15 Sep 48, undersigned proceeded to Kyoto on 21 Sep. Departed on 23 Sep arriving Osaka on 23 Sep. Departed 24 Sep arriving in Tokyo 25 Sep.
2. Mr. Edward Kaneshima, Interpreter Assistant, accompanied the undersigned.
3. Contact was made with the following MG and Japanese officials:
 - a. Mrs. Bernice MacFarland, Information Officer, Kyoto MG Team.
 - b. Mr. Kato, Manager, Minami-za Theatre, Kyoto.
 - c. Prof. S. Takamizawa, Ritsumeikan Univ., Kyoto
 - d. Mr. K. Hoshino and I. Okuyama, Managing Directors, Shochiku Co.
 - e. Students representing five dramatic study groups of universities and colleges of Kyoto.
 - f. A representative (enlisted man) of Mr. W. Charles Ree, Information Officer, Osaka MG Team.
 - g. Mr. Sogo, Manager, Asahi Kaikan.
 - h. Mr. Tsuji, Manager of Bungaku-za Troupe.
 - i. Mr. Hijikata, Director of forthcoming production of Romeo and Juliet at Asahi Kaikan.
 - j. Troupe managers merged specifically for the above production.
 - k. Mr. Fujii, Head of Osaka Branch of Shochiku Co.
 - l. Messrs. Sakai, Suzuki and Takai of Kansai Branch of Toho Co.
 - m. Representative of Mr. Kakitani, Manager, Mainichi Kaikan.
4. The purpose of this trip was to visit legitimate theaters and confer with student drama study groups, and to discuss with theatrical troupes, problems of the theater, particularly those problems relating to the production of American plays, their suitability, translation and production.

5. Report:

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I. COMMERCIAL THEATRE

Since the last field trip (8 Mar) made by this Branch to the Kyoto-Osaka area, there has been a noticeable change in policy of the biggest producing company, Shochiku. At that time, this writer recommended more Shingeki productions to balance their schedules of straight Kabuki presentations. Accepting the recommendation, Mr. Fujii produced Hakai, an excellent play on the Eta-class situation in Japan, to packed houses. Following this, he did Merchant of Venice, also very successfully. The Nigato Miho Opera Troupe played The Mikado to full houses and at this writing, Shochiku is looking for more Shingeki plays. A discussion of American plays now authorized in Japan will result in the production of at least two of these plays this winter.

Toho also, is requesting American plays and with the Kansai Branch manager's arrival in Tokyo very soon, several translated scripts will be loaned him for future productions. The Takarazuka Girls' Opera Company is requesting American musicals, but at present it is difficult to make arrangements for them. If and when the authorizations are obtained from the New York office, this writer suggested productions initiated in Tokyo might tour, using the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Company.

The Asahi Kaikan, under the production of Mr. Sogo, is at present in rehearsal of Romeo and Juliet, employing the largest collection of talent any production has ever received in Japan. Under the direction of Mr. Hijikata, a cast of 150 with symphony orchestra and chorus will present a new translation of the script with original music specially composed for the production. Mr. Sogo wishes to follow this with more productions of this type in view of the fact that the first 17 days are sold out two weeks prior to opening date.

II. SCHOOL AND ANATEUR DRAMA

The college and university dramatic groups of Osaka are at present collaborating in a production of Hakai. Reviewed by this writer, the production was excellent and was receiving large support from the schools. Future productions will include more foreign plays than heretofore. An amateur play contest is being planned by the Mainichi Shinbun in October. This writer requested information, at the conclusion of the contest, regarding the quality of scripts presented.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS AND ACTION TAKEN

A. To Shochiku Company: In view of the fact that they plan an increasing amount of Shingeki productions with foreign plays included in their repertoires, to form a new acting group for touring that area, rather than call on Shingeki troupes of Tokyo which is expensive and makes scheduling of plays dependent on Tokyo schedules. Mr. Fujii is considering the

proposition and may act on it. Also, on his next trip to Tokyo, he will evaluate the translated American plays now held by this Branch with view of production of same during the winter.

B. To Toho Company: Upon the successful production of a good play in Tokyo, duplicate the production in their theaters in the Kansai area. This can act two ways; if a production is successful in Osaka or Kyoto, recommend it to the Tokyo office.

C. To the schools: The production of American and other foreign plays.

D. Distribution of lists of authorized American plays were made to the Information Officers of MG Teams, producing companies, and school drama societies, with recommendations.

WILLARD L. THOMPSON
Theater Officer
Motion Picture & Theatrical Branch

HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

*Insp of Higher
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25 AUG 1948

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SUBJECT: Report of SCAP, CIAE Field Liaison Officers to Military Government Teams

TO: Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
ATTENTION: Civil Education Officer

1. Forwarded for your information is a copy of a report of visits by field liaison officers from the Education Division, Civil Information and Education Division, GHQ, SCAP, to Military Government Teams.
2. The material forwarded is not to be construed as directive nor as granting any additional authority.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL BURNS:

1 Incl:
Liaison Rpt - Osaka MG Team

J. E. ENGLEHARDT
Capt. AGD
Adjutant



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Yamanoto Civil Education - Approximately one and one-half hours were spent with this section. The section is under-strength _____ enlisted-type persons.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

To Mr Johnson

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Higher Hqs.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Colonel Devine

INSPECTION OF CI&E SECTION, OSAKA MIL GOVT TEAM
18 Nov 1947

Thorough check with Mr. Edmund R. Johnson, CAF 11, CI&E Officer, indicates:

1. Shortage of an Assistant CI&E Officer and one Educational Specialist, CAF 7; shortage of one administrative NCO.
2. OD #92 of 1946, and OD #1 and #19 of 1947 are understood and policies iterated are being carried out.
3. Files are suitably arranged. Charts and diagrams, although drafted have not been completely prepared. This section has an excellent educational library and reference material which is mainly the personal property of Mr. Johnson.
4. The Civil Information program is understood. The section dealing with information is being reorganized with Mr. Peter Okada, CAF 7, in charge. Appropriate Japanese personnel are being assigned to assist him. The four projectionists needed for operation of movie motion picture projectors have not been hired. There is insufficient knowledge of the results of Japanese information activities in fields other than education.
5. The educational program is receiving exceptionally close supervision by the section chief and the results of his activities are becoming apparent in the over-all coverage of the prefecture.
6. The following points were noted and/or recommendations are made:
 - a. The night education program is being curtailed because of the electricity shortage.
 - b. The In-service training program for teachers and the PTA program are receiving attention of the Japanese educational authorities through stimulation by the team in a program of explanation, demonstration and application.
 - c. Science in the home exhibits are to be put on in the Daimaru Department Store.

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Contact CCO for translation of memoranda

C O P Y

Memo, Hq Kinki Mil Govt Region, Subj: Inspection of Osaka Mil Govt Team, dtd 18 Nov 47

d. Well planned PTA conferences are being held during November and Democratic School Organization conferences are also being conducted.

e. Close check should be kept on the activities of the Chief of the Prefectural Department of Education with a view to exerting pressure for his replacement.

f. The 6-3-3 system is facing the usual budgetary problems. There will be a shortage of teachers, either in the junior high schools or in the primary schools.

→ g. Contacts should be had with the local CCD in order that newspaper translations may be available to the team. This headquarters will initiate an action letter to secure this service for all teams in the corps zone.

h. Since many of the large city daily newspapers receive information material directly from GHQ, attention should be paid to having a purely local slant put on similar releases from the team.

→ i. General labor education is responsibility of the CI&E Section.

labor library - mass of labor people.

Hold tight until 3rd

Army directive on labor

arrives - Major Page

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