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THE ELECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLY

Tokyo	7	Hokkaido	5	Ishikawa	1
Yamanashi	1	Nagano	1	Gifu	2
Kanagawa	1	Yamagata	1	Ehime	3
Mie	1	Gumma	2	Osaka	1
Kyoto	1	Saitama	3	Iwate	1
Aomori	4	Shizuoka	3		

TOTAL 38

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Tokyo	Arakawa Ward	Metro. Assembly	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Kita Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Shinagawa Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Koto Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Nerima Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Katsushika Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Tokyo	Shinjyuku Ward	"	Jan 31	Mar 2	1
Yamanashi	Kofu City	Prefect. Assem.	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Kanagawa	Chigasaki City	"	Jan 22	Feb 21	1
Mie	Uji-Yamada City	"		Mar 10	1
Hokkaido	Sapporo City	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	2
Hokkaido	Asahigawa City	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Hokkaido	Muroran City	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Hokkaido	Shiribeshi County	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Hokkaido	Iburi County	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Nagano	Hanishina District	"	Jan 13	Feb 16	1
Yamagata	Akumi District	"	Jan 26	Feb 25	1

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PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Gunma	Yamada District	Pref. Assem.	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Gunma	Oura District	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Kyoto	Kyoto City-Ukyo Ward	"	Jan 29	Feb 28	1
Saitama	Urawa City	"	Jan 28	Feb 27	1
Saitama	Osato District	"	Jan 28	Feb 27	1
Saitama	Kita Katsushika Dis	"	Jan 28	Feb 27	1
Ishikawa	Suzu District	"	Jan 28	Feb 27	1
Gifu	Gifu City	"	Jan 25	Feb 25	1
Gifu	Mugi District	"	Jan 25	Feb 25	1
Ehime	Matsuyama City	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Ehime	Ochi District	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	2
Ehime	Higashi Uwa Dis	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Osaka	Kita Kawachi Dis	"	Jan 24	Feb 23	1
Iwate	Shiwa District	"	Jan 28	Feb 27	1
Aomori	Hirosaki City	"	Jan 13	Feb 13	1
Aomori	Hachinoe City	"	Jan 13	Feb 13	1
Aomori	Nishi Tsugaru Dis	"	Jan 13	Feb 13	1
Aomori	Kita Tsugaru Dis	"	Jan 13	Feb 13	1
Shizuoka	Shita District	"	Jan 22	Feb 21	1
Shizuoka	Haibara District	"	Jan 22	Feb 21	1
Shizuoka	Hamamatsu City	"	Jan 22	Feb 21	1

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ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLIES

Prefecture		
	Tokyo	7
	Gumma	2
	Kanagawa	1
	Ishikawa	1
	Gifu	2
	Aomori	4
	Hokkaidó	5
	Saitama	3
	Kyoto	1
	Nagano	1
	Osaka	1
	Shizuoka	3
	Yamanashi	1
	Yamagata	1
	Ehime	2
	Iwate	1
Total	16 Prefectures	36 Prefectural Assemblies.

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TOKYO

ARAKAWA WARD

Election of Members of Metropolitan Assembly

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
KASUGAI Hideo	M	Independent
TAKEDA Raiji	M	Democratic Liberal
UNO Kijyu	M	Democratic Liberal
KOMATSU Syotaro	M	Social Democrat
CHINO Hisashi	M	Communist
TAKENAKA Chyojiro	M	Democratic Liberal

SHINAGAWA WARD

SAITO Usuke	M	Democratic Liberal
TANAKA Sadakichi	M	Social Democrat
TAKENAKA Moriji	M	Democratic Liberal
KARASAWA Seihachi	M	Communist
TAKAMURA Tatsuharu	M	Democratic Liberal
AWAMURA Ichiro	M	Democratic Liberal
SHIMIZU Ichiro	M	Democrat

SHINAGAWA WARD

ONO Keijyu	M	Democratic Liberal
SANAGA Hisao	M	Democrat
KAMOUCHI Masatoki	M	Minor
OKAZAKI Umeme	M	Democratic Liberal
FUKUDA Chyotaro	M	Democrat

KOTO WARD

YAMAO Yamao	M	Democratic Liberal
UOZUMI Kahei	M	Democratic Liberal
TSUMADA Tetsuji	M	Democrat
HIRATA Keitaro	M	Communist
HANADA Sasuke	M	Democratic Liberal
ITO Taiji	M	Democratic Liberal
*SUZUKI Fukuichi	M	Minor

*Withdrawn

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NERIMA WARD

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
YAMAMOTO Kiichi	M	Communist
FUJIMORI Kenzo	M	Democratic Liberal

SHINJYUKU WARD

MATSUBARA Shigeru	M	Independent
SHIGENO Benitsu	M	Independent
ISHIZU Jyuzo	M	Democratic Liberal
MURASHIMA Buntei	M	Social Democrat
NAKAIZUMI Yonosuke	M	Democratic Liberal
MURAKOSHI Kiichi	M	Communist
FUJII Toyokichi	M	Democrat
SATO Matsue	F	Democratic Liberal

KATSUSHIKA WARD

MURATA Unokichi	M	Democratic Liberal
MURAMATSU Syotaro	M	Communist
KASAI Naotaro	M	Independent
FURI-YAMA Ryozo	M	Independent
TAKAHASHI Tetsuro	M	Social Democrat
TSUBOTA Toshio	M	Social Democrat

KITA WARD

TOMITA Naoyuki	M	Independent
HAIBARA Kojiro	M	Communist
MORI Den	M	Democrat
HAYASHI Seisaku	M	Independent
ARAI Tamegoro	M	Social Democrat

Election of Members of Prefectural Assembly

HOKKAIDO

SAPPORO CITY

ICHINOSEKI Hiroyoshi	M	Communist
NAKAYAMA Toyoshi	M	Independent
SATO Shinichi	M	Democratic Liberal
TATEHARA Kohei	M	Democrat
SASAKI Toshio	M	Democrat
NAKAYAMA Shinichiro	M	Independent
MATSUDA Takeo	M	Independent

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SAPPORO CITY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
KODAMA Kiyoshi	M	Democratic Liberal
TSUKIO Keijiro	M	Independent
YAMAGUCHI Chyugo	M	Independent
TSUKAMOTO Hajime	M	Social Democrat

SHIRIBESHI COUNTY

TANAKA Nobuo	M	Democrat
ABE Seki	M	Democratic Liberal
OHARA Teruo	M	Communist

MURORAN CITY

IIDA Yoshio	M	Independent
TOKUNAKA Sukemitsu	M	Democratic Liberal
HASEGAWA Masaharu	M	Social Democrat
YAMAGUCHI Toshiya	M	Communist

ASAHIGAWA CITY

SEKINE Seiichiro	M	Democratic Liberal
HAMAURA Kinnosuke	M	Communist
TSUTSUI Hideki	M	Democratic Liberal
NAKANO Ryoo	M	Social Democrat
HAYASHI Kenji	M	Democrat

IBURI COUNTY

NAKA Makiyasu	M	Democratic Liberal
HATAKEYAMA Makoto	M	Independent
AIZAWA Kazuo	M	Communist

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GUMMA PREFECTURE

YAMADA DISTRICT

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
KONDO Eiichiro	M	Democrat
ISHIWARA Yukuo	M	Communist

OURA DISTRICT

aSAKURA Kyuta	M	Democratic Liberal
ISUIHIJI Syoji	M	Communist

SAITAMA PREFECTURE

OSATO DISTRICT

OKA Masakichi	M	Communist
TAGUCHI Kinichi	M	Social Democrat

KITA KATSUSHIKA DISTRICT

SHIRAISHI Toshio	M	Communist
TAKEI Jyuro	M	Democratic Liberal
KURAMOCHI Shigejiro	M	Democratic Liberal

URAWA CITY

FURUKAWA Jiro	M	Communist
SATSUKIME Komakichi	M	Democratic Liberal

YAMANASHI PREFECTURE

KOFU CITY

TAJIMA Masashi	M	Minor
TAKENAKA Eitaro	M	Independent
MOTEGI Mitsugi	M	Independent
OKAGIRI Akira	M	Democratic Liberal
FUJITANI Masusaburo	M	Communist

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KANAGAWA PREFECTURE

CHIGASAKI CITY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
SOEDA Yoshinobu	M	Independent
OKAZAKI Kazuo	M	Communist

KYOTO PREFECTURE

KYOTO CITY

UKYO WARD

MORI Taichi	M	Independent
KATO Sueyoshi	M	Democratic Liberal
SAITO Zenichiro	M	Independent
TANAKA Sanmatsu	M	Democrat
UMEMOTO Takukai	M	Independent
SYUNDO Seiichi	M	Communist
SATO Kikuji	M	Social Democrat
OZAWA Kanichiro	M	Democrat
TOKUDA Takeo	M	Independent
HONGO Reichiyu	M	Democrat
TANAKA Seiichi	M	Democratic Liberal

YAMAGATA PREFECTURE

AKUMI DISTRICT

GOTO Sanya	M	Social Democrat
MAITA Ryota	M	Democratic Liberal
SATO Einosuke	M	Independent

ISHIKAWA PREFECTURE

SUZU DISTRICT

NISHIYACHI Akira	M	Communist
HAMANA Katsuji	M	Independent
TSURUYA Bunosuke	M	Democratic Liberal

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KITA KAWACHI DISTRICT

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
HATSUDA Yutaka	M	Labor Farmer
INOUE Yaichiro	M	Communist
SHIMAMURA Yasuho	M	Democratic Liberal
KAWAGUCHI Fusataro	M	Democratic Liberal
YASUDA Riichi	M	Democrat
HATANAKA Kosuke	M	Independent

IWATE PREFECTURE

SHIMA DISTRICT

OGASAWARA Matsutsugu	M	Communist
KON Yoshitaka	M	Democratic Liberal
KAWARA Kyunojyo	M	Democratic Liberal

AOMORI PREFECTURE

KITA TSUGORU DISTRICT

SOTOGAMA Tsurumatsu	M	Social Renovation
TERADA Unosuke	M	Independent
YAMAGA Moriichi	M	Communist
JIN Ikuo	M	Democrat
SONDA Fukugoro	M	Independent

NISHI TSUGORU DISTRICT

OZAKI Yoshinori	M	Democratic Liberal
NARITA Sachio	M	Social Democrat
MONAI Toyokichi	M	Independent

HACHINOE CITY

TERASHITA Iwazo	M	Independent
TSUKIDATE Hikotaro	M	Democratic Liberal
SOMA Kantaro	M	Communist
NAKAMURA Takumichi	M	Democrat

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NAGANO PREFECTURE

HANISHINA DISTRICT

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
MATSUO Tameki	M	Unknown
TAZAWA Sanji	M	Unknown
WAKABAYASHI Shinpei	M	Unknown
MAISUBAYASHI Kosuke	M	Unknown
ADACHI Osamu	M	Unknown
SAKAGUCHI Noboru	M	Social Democrat

EHIME PREFECTURE

OCHI DISTRICT

HIROSE Isao	M	Independent
YASUNO Satoshi	M	Independent
OTOMASA Ichimaru	M	Communist
SENO Ryo	M	Democrat
TASAKA Toshio	M	Democratic Liberal

MATSUYAMA CITY

KADOYA Tomoteru	M	Minor
OKAMOTO Takashi	M	Independent
KAMEI Susumu	M	Independent
KURIYAMA Yoshikiyo	M	Minor
KIDO Chiyotaro	M	Democratic Liberal

GIFU PREFECTURE

MUGI DISTRICT

NAGARA Chiyuichi	M	Social Democrat
HASEGAWA Kohei	M	Democratic Liberal
SHIMADA Sadao	M	Communist
HAYAKAWA Bunjiro	M	Independent
WATANABE Akira	M	Democratic Liberal

GIFU CITY

OGAWA Hajime	M	Social Democrat
MASUDA Yosoji	M	Democratic Liberal
FUKUDA Tatsuro	M	Communist
SHIBATANI Kajiro	M	Democratic Liberal
MURASE Yoshie	F	Independent

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HIROSAKI CITY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
KASHIWA Yujiro	M	Democratic Liberal
ONO Goro	M	Independent
TSUSHIMA Hatsugoro	M	Independent
NARITA Kumio	M	Unknown
AMEMORI Katsusaburo	M	Democrat
TOKAI Shinzo	M	Social Democrat

SHIZUOKA PREFECTURE

HAMAMATSU CITY

YAMASHITA Yoshitsugu	M	Democratic Liberal
SUZUKI Eiichi	M	Communist
AMANO Tadao	M	Independent
KAWAI Kasaku	M	Social Democrat

HAIBARA DISTRICT

HATA Tojyu	M	Communist

SHITA DISTRICT

MURAMATSU Takeshi	M	Communist
OTSUKA Ritaro	M	Independent
KONDO Kyuichiro	M	Democratic Liberal

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ELECTION OF GOVERNOR AND OTHERS

Miyagi	(Governor)	1
Yamanashi	(Mayor)	1
Tokyo	(Headman of Ward)	1
Saitama	(Mayor)	1
	TOTAL	4

TOKYO

MINATO WARD

Election of Headman of Ward

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
YABA, Naozo	M	Democratic Liberal
SATO, Teizo	M	Independent
NANBA, Hideo	M	Communist
ISHIBASHI, Rikijiro	M	Independent
CHIYODA, Ichiro	M	Independent

YAMANASHI PREFECTURE

KOFU CITY

Election of Mayor

TAKANO, Keijiro	M	Independent
YAMAMOTO, Tatsuo	M	Democratic Liberal
YUKIE, Yuki	M	Communist

MIYAGI PREFECTURE

Election of Governor

TAKAHASHI, Kiyoshi	M	Independent
SAIJYO, Kanroku	M	Communist
SASAKI, Kazuji	M	Democratic Liberal
MIYATO, Takayuki	M	Independent
YOSHIKI, Chiyoji	M	Independent

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SAITAMA PREFECTURE

(Kawaguchi City)

Election of Mayor

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
OKUMA, Toshio	M	Communist
TANAKA, Tokutaro	M	Democratic Liberal

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THE ELECTION OF HEADMAN OF TOWN

LOCATION	
Yamanashi	2
Oita	2
Fukushima	2
Kochi	1
Fukui	1
Okayama	1
Chiba	2
Toyama	1
TOTAL	12

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Yamanashi	Nakakoma Dis. Ogasawara Town	Headman	Jan 15	Feb 10	1
Yamanashi	Nishi-Yatsushiro Dis, Ichikawa-Omon Town	Headman	Jan 24	Feb 13	1
Oita	Naoiri Dis Tamarai Town	Headman	Feb 5	Feb 25	1
Oita	Usa Dis Nagasu Town	Headman	Dec 29	Feb 18	1
Fukushima	Date Dis Tsukidate Town	Headman	Feb 8	Feb 28	1
Fukushima	Tamura Dis Miharu Town	Headman	Jan 24	Feb 13	1
Kochi	Agawa Dis Ino Town	Headman		Feb 10	1
Fukui	Nifu Dis Asahi Town	Headman	Jan 31	Feb 20	1
Okayama	Tomata Dis Kamo Town	Headman	Jan 20	Feb 10	1
Chiba	Inba Dis Usui Town	Headman	Jan 21	Feb 10	1
Chiba	Ichihara Dis Tsurumai Town	Headman	Jan 21	Feb 10	1
Toyama	Nishi-Tonami Dis Tsuzawa Town	Headman	Feb 3	Feb 24	1

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THE ELECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF TOWN ASSEMBLY

Hokkaido	2
Saitama	1
Kochi	1

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Hokkaido	Kamisunakawa Town	Town Assembly	Jan 30	Feb 19	3D
Hokkaido	Sunakawa Town	Town Assembly	Jan 24	Feb 13	14
Saitama	Kita Katsushika Dis Sugito Town	Town Assembly	Jan 22	Feb 10	4
Kochi	Hata Dis Taisyo Town	Town Assembly	Jan 22	Feb 8	22

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THE ELECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF CITY ASSEMBLY

Okayama	1
Aomori	2

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Okayama	Kurashiki City	City Assembly	Jan 25	Feb 20	4
Aomori	Hirosaki City	City Assembly	Jan 13	Feb 13	2
Aomori	Hachimoe City	City Assembly	Jan 13	Feb 13	1

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THE ELECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF VILLAGE ASSEMBLY

Hokkaido	1	Gifu	4
Nagano	1	Kochi	1
Fukushima	1	Okayama	1
Saitama	1	Aomori	2
Iwate	1	Aichi	1
Niigata	1	Chiba	1
Nara	2	Nie	3

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Hokkaido	Ozawa Village	Village Assembly		Feb 23	4
Nagano	Goka Village	Village Assembly	Jan 17	Feb 16	2
Fukushima	Onuma District Nagaino Village	Village Assembly	Jan 22	Feb 11	4
Saitama	Hiki District Sugaya Village	Village Assembly	Feb 7	Feb 27	22
Gifu	Mugi District Kamiaso Village	Village Assembly	Jan 25	Feb 25	2
Gifu	Nasuda Dis Shimohara Village	Village Assembly	Jan 21	Feb 10	3
Gifu	Mugi Dis Tomino Village	Village Assembly	Jan 25	Feb 25	1

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Gifu	Mugi Dis Sakanohi-gashi	Village Assembly	Jan 25	Feb 25	1
Kichi	Kami Dis Iwa Village	Village Assembly		Feb 15	16
Okayama	Tomata Dis One Village	Village Assembly	Jan 19	Feb 9	16
Aomori	Kita Tougaru Dis Nanawa Village	Village Assembly	Jan 13	Feb 13	6
Aomori	Nishi Tsugaru Dis Jyusan Village	Village Assembly	Jan 13	Feb 13	13
Iwate	Shimohei Dis Oguni Village	Village Assembly	Feb 4	Feb 24	16
Aichi	Atsumi Dis Irakozaki Village	Village Assembly	Jan 21	Feb 10	21
Niigata	Higashi Vubiki Dis Asahi Village	Village Assembly	Jan 21	Feb 10	3
Chiba	Higashi Katsushika Dis Tomise Village	Village Assembly	Feb 5	Feb 25	1
Nara	Yoshino Dis Takami Village	Village Assembly	Jan 31	Feb 20	5
Nara	Minami Katsuragitis Handagun Village	Village Assembly	Feb 5	Feb 25	3
Mie	Watarai Dis Kashiwazaki Village	Village Assembly	Jan 21	Feb 10	8
Mie	Shima Dis Amori Village	Village Assembly	Jan 23	Feb 12	4
Mie	Kuwana Die Fukaya Village	Village Assembly	Feb 5	Feb 25	8

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THE ELECTION OF HEADMAN OF VILLAGE

Totori	2	Gifu	2	Fukui	3
Aomori	1	Kochi	3	Okayama	4
Ishikawa	1	Oita	2	Aichi	1
Hokkaido	1	Nagano	2	Niigata	5
Gunma	2	Yamagata	3	Chiba	3
Kyoto	3	Fukushima	3	Shizuoka	3
Saga	1	Nara	1	Mie	3

Prefecture	Location	Kind of Election	Date of Notification	Date of Election	Number to be elected
Totori	Saihaku Dis Gosengoku Village	Headman of Village		Feb.11	1
Totori	Hino Dis Hachigo Vill.	"		Feb. 10	1
Aomori	Mukai Vill.	"		Feb. 12	1
Ishihawa	Ishikawa Dis. go Vill	"	Jan 31	Feb. 21	1
Hokkaido	Sarabetsu Vill.	"		Feb. 20	1
Gunma	Sawa Dis Goshi Vill.	"	Jan 26	Feb. 15	1
Gunma	Gunma Dis Furmaki Vill.	"	Jan. 31	Feb. 20	1
Kyoto	Minami-Kuwada Dis. Sogabe Vill.	"	Jan. 26	Feb. 15	1
"	Kasa Dis Arijishimo Vill.	"	Jan. 26	Feb. 15	1
"	Naka Dis. Chyozen Vill.	"	Feb. 3	Feb. 23	1
Gifu	Mugi Dis. Koganeda Vill.	"	Jan. 21	Feb. 10	1
"	Mugi Dis Nishimuge Vill.	"	Jan. 25	Feb. 25	1

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Prefecture	Location	Kind of Election	Date of Notification	Date of Election	Number to be elected
Kochi	Hata Dis Okawauji Vill.	Headman of Vill.		Feb. 18	1
Kochi	Hata Dis. Higashi Nakasuji Vill.	"		Feb. 24	1
Kochi	Takaoka Dis. Kawauchi Vill.	"		Feb. 26	1
Oita	Hayami Dix. Kawasaki Vill.	"	Feb. 11	Mar. 3	1
"	Naoiri Dis. Matsumoto Vill.	"	Feb. 8	Feb. 28	1
Nagano	Takai Vill	"	Jan. 21	Feb. 10	1
"	Kishone Vill.	"	Jan. 26	Feb. 18	1
Yamagata	Akumi Dis Fukiura Vill.	"		Feb. 15	1
"	Nisimurayama Dis., Arazawa Village	"		Feb. 15	1
"	Akumi Dis. Kitamata Vill	"		Feb. 15	1
Fukushima	Futaba Dis. Karino Vill.	"	Jan 28	Feb. 17	1
"	Yama Dis. Dojima Vill	"	Feb. 1	Feb. 21	1
"	Date Dis Kotsumagi Vill	"	Jan 26	Feb. 15	1
Fukui	Onifu Dis. Miyakawa Vill	"	Feb 3	Feb 23	1
"	Imadate Dis Nakagawa Vill	"	Feb 5	Feb 25	1
"	Yoshida Dis. Shiitani Vill	"	Feb 6	Feb 26	1
Okayama	Oku Dis. Toyo V[illegible].	"	Jan 19	Feb 8	1

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Prefecture	Section	Kind of Election	Date of Notification	Date of Election	Number to be elected
Okayama	Tomata Dis. Ono Vill.	Headman of Village	Jan 19	Feb 9	1
Okayama	Atotsu Dis Chiya Vill	"	Jan 25	Feb.15	1
"	Kibi Dis Yada Vill	"	Feb 5	Feb 25	1
Aichi	Aiwa Dis Chiechi Vill	"	Jan 23	Feb 12	1
Niigata	Minami-Kanbara Dis, Nagasawa Village	"	Jan 19	Feb. 8	1
"	Nishi-Kanbara Dis Kurosaki Vill.	"	Jan 24	Feb 13	1
"	Iwafune Dis Konai Vill	"	Jan 21	Feb 10	1
"	Nishi-Kanbara Dis Tsukigata Vill.	"	Feb 5	Feb 25	1
"	Nishi-Kubiki Dis Yamatogawa Vill	"	Jan 31	Feb 20	1
Chiba	Sambu Dis Imamoto Vill	"	Jan 20	Feb 9	1
"	Kimitsu Dis Sunami Vill	"	Feb 7	Feb 26	1
"	Katori Dis Moriyama Vill	"	Jan 28	Feb 17	1
Shizuoka	Shida Dis Wada Vill	"	Jan 30	Feb 19	1
"	Saito Dis Agatsuma Vill	"	Jan 23	Feb 11	1
"	Fuji Dis Fujima Vill	"	Feb 2	Feb 22	1
Saga	Kishima Dis Soto Vill	"	Jan 24	Feb 13	1
Nara	Yoshino Dis Kawaka i Vill	"	Feb 5	Feb 25	1

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Prefecture	Location	Kind of Election	Date of Notification	Date of Election	Number to be elected
Mie	[illegible] Dis Wakachi Vill	Headman of Village	Jan 1	Feb 10	1
Mie	Kimuki Muro Dis Mifune Vill	"	Jan 21	Feb 10	1
Mie	Kuruma Dis Tomida Vill	"	Feb 5	Feb 25	1

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GOVERNMENT SECTION

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ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL, CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE ASSEMBLIES

Prefectural Assembly		City Assembly		Town Assembly	Village Assembly	
Ibaragi	- 1	Shiga	- 1	Hiroshima - 1	Miyazaki	- 1
Hyogo	- 1	Miyazaki	- 1		Shimane	- 1
Shiga	- 3				Wakayama	- 1
Miyazaki	- 2					
Hiroshima	- 1					
Shimane	- 1					

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Ibaragi	Niiharu District	Prefectural Assembly	28 Jan	27 Feb	1
Hyogo	Amagasaki City	Prefectural Assembly	25 Jan	25 Feb	1
Shiga	Hikone City	Prefectural Assembly	21 Jan	20 Feb	1
Shiga	Koga District	Prefectural Assembly	21 Jan	20 Feb	1
Shiga	Yasu District	Prefectural Assembly	21 Jan	20 Feb	1
Miyazaki	Kita Morokata District	Prefectural Assembly	29 Jan	28 Feb	1
Miyazaki	Higashi-Usuki District	Prefectural Assembly	29 Jan	28 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Numakuma District	Prefectural Assembly	26 Jan	25 Feb	1
Shimane	Ochi District	Prefectural Assembly	26 Jan	25 Feb	1

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Shiga	Hikone City	City Assembly	21 Jan	20 Feb	4
Miyazaki	Miyakonojyo City	City Assembly	7 Feb	27 Feb	6

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PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Hiroshima	Kamo District, Takehara Town	Town Assembly	25 Jan	15 Feb	18

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Miyazaki	Kita-Morokata District, Yamanokuchi Village	Village Assembly	29 Jan	28 Feb	4
Shimane	Mino District, Futagawa Village	Village Assembly	22 Jan	11 Feb	4
Wakayama	Nishi Muro District, Sumi Village	Village Assembly	29 Jan	18 Feb	4

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ELECTION OF MAYOR, HEADMAN OF TOWN AND HEADMAN OF VILLAGE

Mayor	Headman of Town	Headman of Village
Miyazaki-1	Miyazaki - 2	Hyogo - 2 Gumma - 1 Shiga - 1 Miyazaki - 1 Hiroshima - 7 Wakayama - 1 Shimane - 3

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Miyazaki	Miyakonojyo City	Mayor	7 Feb	27 Feb	1
		* * * * * * *			
Miyazaki	Higashi-Morokata District, Takanabe Town	Headman of Town	26 Jan	15 Feb	1
Miyazaki	Kita-Morokata District, Shyonai Town	Headman of Town	29 Jan	28 Feb	1
		* * * * * * *			
Hyogo	Kato District, Obe Village	Headman of Village	1 Feb	25 Feb	1
Hyogo	Kanzaki District, Yachigusa Village	Headman of Village	5 Feb	25 Feb	1
Gumma	Yamada District, Mori Village	Headman of Village	25 Jan	14 Feb	1
Shiga	Takashima District, Kutsuki Village	Headman of Village	17 Jan	16 Feb	1

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PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Miyazaki	Higashi-Usuki District, Katagawa Village	Headman of Village	29 Jan	28 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Asa District, Kawauchi Village	Headman of Village	4 Feb	25 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Asa District, Yasu Village	Headman of Village	4 Feb	25 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Asa District, Suzuhari Village	Headman of Village	5 Feb	25 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Takada District, Ihara Village	Headman of Village	29 Jan	20 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Takada District, Funasa Village	Headman of Village	8 Feb	28 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Kamo District, Higashi-Shiwa Village	Headman of Village	19 Jan	8 Feb	1
Hiroshima	Numakuma District, Tsunogo Village	Headman of Village	21 Jan	10 Feb	1
Wakayama	Nishi-Muro District, Nakahaya Village	Headman of Village	28 Jan	17 Feb	1
Shimane	Chibu District, Chibu Village	Headman of Village	21 Jan	10 Feb	1
Shimane	Naka District, Tsuchi Village	Headman of Village	31 Jan	20 Feb	1
Shimane	Ohara, District, Hii Village	Headman of Village	6 Feb	26 Feb	1

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REPORT OF CANDIDATES

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLY

Hokkaido	1
Ibaragi	1
Shiga	3
Hyogo	1
Hiroshima	1
Miyazaki	2

HOKKAIDO

IBURI COUNTY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
SUZUKI Tomekichi	M	Minor

IBARAGI

NIIHARU DISTRICT

ISHIGAMI Chyojyu	M	Communist
TSURAKI Sugataro	M	Democratic Liberal
KITAZAWA Fukutaro	M	Labor Farmer
KURIYAMA Shingo	M	Democratic Liberal
MIYAZAKI Toshio	M	Social Democrat

SHIGA

YASU DISTRICT

NISHIGORI Masaru	M	Democratic Liberal
MISHIMA Masaichi	M	Social Democrat
HASEGAWA Tsurumatsu	M	Democratic Liberal
OKUNO Tadayasu	M	Minor
NAKADE Hanjiro	M	Communist

KOGA DISTRICT

NISHIOKA Otokichi	M	Democratic Liberal
NAKAMURA Gozo	M	Democratic Liberal
AOKI Teijiro	M	Democrat
NISHIO Toshiji	M	Social Democrat
OKUTA Koji	M	Independent
KAMEI Jyuji	M	Communist
OKITA Seisi	M	Social Democrat

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HIKONE CITY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
EBATA Eikichi	M	Independent
MATSUI Rokusaburo	M	Democratic Liberal
TERAMURA Katsujiro	M	Independent
MISAKI Shyunosuke	M	Social Democrat
ISAKI Kakutaro	M	Democrat
MASUDA Masao	M	Communist
KAWAGUCHI Motojiro	M	Independent

HYOGO

AMAGASAKI CITY

TAKAIWA Susumu	M	Social Democrat
FUJIMOTO Hideo	M	Communist
KONOIKE Katsuji	M	Democratic Liberal
*TERAMOTO Naojiro	M	Democratic Liberal
*MORIMOTO Tatsushi	M	Minor

*Withdrawn

HIROSHIMA

NUMAKUMA DISTRICT

URABE Tsuruichi	M	Democratic Liberal
URABE Kiyoto	M	Democratic Liberal
UTSUMI Tokujiro	M	Democratic Liberal
YAMANE Iwao	M	Communist

MIYAZAKI

HIGASHI USUKI DISTRICT

HIRATA Goichi	M	Independent

KITA MOROKATA DISTRICT

ASAKURA Toshiyuki	M	Communist

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GOVERNMENT SECTION

14 FEBRUARY 1949

DATA CONCERNING BY-ELECTIONS

LISTS OF CANDIDATES AND

DATES OF ELECTIONS

2ND SUPPLEMENT TO REPORT OF 9 FEBRUARY 1949

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ELECTION OF MAYOR

PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Nagasaki	Omura City	Mayor	8 Jan	28 Jan	1

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLY

Miyagi	Karita District	Prefectural Assembly	23 Jan	22 Feb	1
Miyagi	Tome District	Prefectural Assembly	23 Jan	22 Feb	1

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF CITY ASSEMBLY

Gifu	Gifu City	City Assembly	25 Jan	25 Feb	1

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF TOWN ASSEMBLY

Miyagi	Kami District, Onoda Town	Town Assembly	26 Jan	15 Feb	8
Ehime	Uma District, Kawanoe Town	Town Assembly	23 Jan	12 Feb	1

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF VILLAGE ASSEMBLY

Miyagi	Momofu District, Otanichi Village General Election	Village Assembly	26 Jan	15 Feb	23
Ehime	Ochi District, Kami-Asakura Village	Village Assembly	23 Jan	12 Feb	16
Ehime	Nishi-Uwa District, Nikifu Village	Village Assembly	22 Jan	11 Feb	3

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PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Ehime	Nii District Village Ohogi Village	Assembly	31 Jan	20 Feb	4
Ehime	Kita-Uwa District, Takamitsu Village	Village Assembly	31 Jan	20 Feb	5
Ehime	Shyuso District, Kusukawa Village	Village Assembly	7 Feb	27 Feb	16
Fukuoka	Yame District, Kusnike Village	Village Assembly	1 Feb	22 Feb	4
		ELECTION OF HEADMAN OF TOWN			
Miyagi	Shibata District, Ogawara Town	Headman of Town	22Feb	22 Feb	1
Tokushima	Myozai District, Ishii Town	Headman of Town		2 Feb	1
Ehime	Higashi-Uwa District, Nomura Town	Headman of Town	23 Jan	12 Feb	1
		ELECTION OF HEADMAN OF VILLAGE			
Miyagi	Toda District, Nakazone Village	Headman of Village	2 Feb	22 Feb	1
Ehime	Ochi District, Konishi Village	Headman of Village	30 Jan	19 Feb	1
Ehime	Ochi District, Kami-Asakura Village	Headman of Village	7 Feb	27 Feb	1

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PREFECTURE	LOCATION	KIND OF ELECTION	DATE OF NOTIFICATION	DATE OF ELECTION	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
Gifu	Inaba District, Uzura Village	Headman of Village	31 Jan	20 Feb	1
Fukuoka	Asakura District, Koishihara Village	Headman of Village	1 Feb	22 Feb	1
Tokyo	Nishi-Tama District, Komiya Village	Headman of Village	8 Feb	28 Feb	1

REPORT OF CANDIDATES

ELECTION OF MAYOR

NAGASAKI

OMURA CITY

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
TAKAMATSU Kenji	M	Social Democrat
KAGEHIRA Umekichi	M	Independent
*YANAGIHARA Toshiichi	M	Independent
TOSHIMA Kyushiro	M	Independent
IDE Kiyome	M	Independent

*Elected Candidate
Vice-Mayor

KANAGAWA

CHIGASAKI CITY

UCHIDA Shyunichi	M	Democratic Liberal
BABA Kakuzo	M	Social Democrat

ODAWARA CITY

SUZUKI Jyuro	M	Independent
UCHINO Takechiyo	M	Communist

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ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF PREFECTURAL ASSEMBLY

MIYAGI

KARIBA DISTRICT

Name of Candidate	Sex	Party
SUZUKI Koichiro	M	Democratic Liberal
FUKURO Mitsuo	M	Independent
CHIBA Matsusaburo	M	Independent
YAMADA Tokio	M	Communist

TOME DISTRICT

KANAMOTO Togo	M	Minor
TAKAHASHI Teruo	M	Democratic Liberal
SEKIYA Yoshio	M	Communist
HISATO Saburo	M	Democrat
SATO Shyozo	M	Democrat
MURAOMI Enzo	M	Democratic Liberal

YAMAGATA

AKUMI DISTRICT

SATO Tajiro	M	Communist
ASO Kikuo	M	Democratic Liberal

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF METROPOLITAN ASSEMBLY

TOKYO

KOTO WARD

OGAWA Masami	M	Social Democrat

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HEADQUARTERS
NAGASAKI MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
Nagasaki, Kyushu, Japan

RHA/tk

APO 24-5
8 February 1949

AG 600.1

SUBJECT: Schedule of Elections

THRU : Commanding Officer, Kyushu Mil Govt Region, Hq & Hq Det, APO 24-5

TO : Commanding General, Hqs 1st Corps, APO 301 (Attn: Military Government Section)

Reference, telephone message, Kyushu Military Government Region, 7 February 1949 subject: "Elections Scheduled for Month of February", the following information is submitted:

a. Reply by TWX, this headquarters, was dispatched 071530 February 1949 to Headquarters 8th Army.

b. Negative report submitted.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

VERNON C HILL
Captain CAC
Adjutant

1st Ind

JBS/mcl

KYUSHU MIL GOVT REGION, HQ & HQ DET, APO 24-5, 14 February 1949

TO: Commanding General, I Corps, APO 301,
Attn: Mil Govt Section

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TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Election

3 January 1949

The following message was received from I Corps, 30 December 1948, and transmitted to all teams on that date:

"A Japanese Government Proclamation sets 23 January 1949 as date of general election for Members of House of Representatives and review of appointment of Justices of Supreme Court. Campaign for election has commenced."

M.C.L.

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

AG 370.091 - D

31 December 1948

SUBJECT: Surveillance of Japanese National Elections

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TO: See Distribution

1. Local Japanese governmental agencies throughout Japan will hold national elections on 23 January 1949. This headquarters has been directed to provide surveillance of these elections in accordance with the plan outlined in Operational Directive Number 22, Headquarters Eighth Army, 1947, modified to meet the requirements of these particular elections.

2. Surveillance will consist of two phases as follows:

a. Phase One - Pre-election campaign surveillance in each election district with teams operating continuously. See paragraph 4 below for required teams.

b. Phase Two - Election day surveillance to begin two days prior to the election and to continue until the conclusion of the ballot counting. Required teams, to report 20 January 1949, for this phase will be designated at a later date.

3. GOC BCOF has offered the services of three teams for Hiroshima Prefecture for the pre-election phase and will furnish an undetermined number for election day surveillance. The Commanding Officer, Chugoku Military Government Region will coordinate the details of this surveillance with GOC BCOF.

4. It is desired that the Commanding Generals, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions furnish teams for Phase One surveillance in accordance with the following requirements. Teams will report to the local military government team commander on Wednesday, 5 January 1949. All instructions pertaining to surveillance procedures will be issued to surveillance teams by the military government team concerned.

MIL GOVT TEAM TO BE FURNISHED TEAMS	NUMBER OF TEAMS	FURNISHED BY
Kyoto	2	25th Inf Div
Osaka	5	"
Hyogo	5	"
Nara	1	"
Shiga	1	"
Wakayama	2	"
Aichi	5	"
Fukui	1	"
Gifu	2	"

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31 Dec 48

File AG 370.091 - D
SUBJECT: Surveillance of Japanese National Elections

MIL GOVT TEAM TO BE FURNISHED TEAMS	NUMBER OF TEAMS	FURNISHED BY
Mie	2	25th Inf Div
Ishikawa	2	"
Toyama	2	"
Ehime	3	"
Kochi	1	"
Kagawa	2	"
Tokushima	1	"
Okayama	2	"
Tottori	1	"
Shimane	2	24th Inf Div
Yamaguchi	4	"
Fukuoka	2	"
Oita	2	"
Miyazaki	3	"
Kagoshima	2	"
Kumamoto	2	"
Nagasaki	1	"
Saga		

5. Each surveillance team will consist of the following personnel and equipment:

One (1) officer or one (1) noncommissioned officer of the first three grades

One (1) driver

One (1) interpreter (may also be driver)

Necessary transportation (¼ ton or 3/4 ton truck)

6. Divisions will furnish, in so far as possible, interpreters for these teams. In the event interpreters are not available in sufficient number to properly constitute all teams, appropriate adjustments will be effected through direct contact with the military government team commander concerned.

7. Administrative details:

a. Military Government team commanders have been instructed to support logistically all election surveillance teams which are so far from their normal supply base to preclude this support. Arrangements for billets and feeding of teams which operate in the vicinity of posts, camps, or stations where tactical troops are located should be made by the tactical commander concerned. Military government teams will arrange for billets and feeding in outlying areas.

b. Each vehicle furnished should be supplied with a full five (5) gallon can of gasoline.

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c. Individuals should report with full field equipment and carry sufficient rations for the journey from home station to the military government team station.

8. Direct communication between military government teams and the tactical units concerned is authorized.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL STING:

J. B. SMITH
Capt., AGD
Asst Adj Gen

DISTRIBUTION:

5 - 24th Inf Div
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1 - Ea tm listed in par 4
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2 - Tokai-Hokuriku Mil Govt Reg
2 - Shikoku Mil Govt Reg
2 - Kyushu Mil Govt Reg
2 - Chugoku Mil Govt Reg
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2 - GOC BCOF (for info only)

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HEADQUARTERS
KAGOSHIMA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
KAGOSHIMA, KYUSHU, JAPAN

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APO 970
11 December 1948

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SUBJECT: Elections

THROUGH: Kyushu Military Government Region, APO 929

TO : Commanding General, Headquarters Eighth Army,
APO 343
(Attn: Military Government Section)

1. In compliance with Operational Directive 22, dated 1 March 1947, Headquarters Eighth Army, the following report is submitted.

2. An election was held at Ibusuki-Gun, Kagoshima Ken on 6 December 1948 for the election of Ken Assemblyman of Ibusuki Gun, which was vacated by the death of Hirata, Ryozaemon, age 62.

3. Candidates.

Fukuyoshi, Fukuyuki	Independent	11,801
Kamimura, Shigemori	Independent	9,866
Sata, Munej i	Independent	8,084
Maenosono, Kozo	Democratic Liberal	7,762

4. Former Ken Assemblyman Political Party -- Independent.

5. The total ballots cast was 38,538 and the average percentage was 68.3%. One thousand twenty-five (1,025) ballots were disqualified as writing was not legible, not using right ballots, blank ballots and substituting non-candidates names.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

ROBERT V. DEXTER
1st Lt CAV
Adjutant

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Surveillance Forms (Quin)

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REPORT FORM ON SURVEILLANCE OF ELECTIONS

(Skeleton Outline Only)

1. Name of Prefecture..KAGOSHIMA KEN.....
   (Add separate reports for each city of 100,000, answering only applicable questions)

2. Number of Registered Voters
   (Men ...24.463..
   (Women...31.958..
   (Total...56.421..

3. Number Actually Voting
   (Men ...18.543..
   (Women...19.995..
   (Total...38.538..

4. Number persons claiming registration but not registered
   (Men .....0...
   (Women.....0...
   (Total.....0...

5. Number of Surveillance Teams .....1.....

6. Number of Polling Places .....51.....

7. Number of Polling Places Visited .....9.....

8. Number of Ballot Counting Stations.....6.....

9. Number of Ballot Counting Stations visited..3..

10. Availability of Candidates purge questionnaires at Elections Administration Committee's Offices and at Screening Committee's Offices

11. Amount of publicity given to the fact that candidates purge questionnaires are available at Election Administration Committee's Offices and at Screening Committee's Offices

Press	Radio	Political Gatherings
.....	.....	.....

12. Number of people examining candidates questionnaires:

    At Election Administration Offices .....
    At Screening Committees Offices ...5...

Inclosure 1 to Operational Directive No. 22 dtd 1 March 1947.

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		DEMO.	LIBERAL
13.	Number of Seats in Prefectural Assembly	1	
	Number of Candidates by Parties	1	
	Number of Independents	3	
	Number of Actually elected Parties	0	
	Number of Independents elected	1	
14.	Number Seats in City Assemblies (For Tokyo give Ward Assemblies)		
	Number of Candidates by Parties		
	Number of Independents		
	Number Actually Elected by Parties		
	Number of Independents Elected		
15.	Number of Seats in Town and Village Assemblies		
	Number of Candidates by Parties		
	Number of Independents		
	Number actually Elected by Parties		
	Number of Independents elected		
16.	Number of Candidates for Governor by parties		
	Number of Independents		
	Winning Candidate: Name.....Party.....		
17.	Number of Candidates for Mayor of Cities by parties (For Tokyo give Chiefs of Wards)		
	Number of Independents		
	Number Actually Elected by Parties		
	Number of Independents Elected		

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18. Number of Candidates for Chiefs of Towns and Villages by Parties ....

Number of Independents ....

Number Actually Elected by Parties ....

Number of Independents Elected ....

19. Any Women Elected:

	Yes	No	Number
Governors	...	X	.....
Mayors of Cities(In Tokyo, Wards)	...	..	.....
Chiefs of Towns & Villages	...	..	.....
Prefectural Assemblymen	...	...	.....
City or Tokyo Ward Assemblymen	...	..	.....
Town or Village Assemblymen	...	..	.....

20. Number of pre-election campaign meetings held throughout prefecture by each party:

Party	No. Meetings	Total
.....	..1....	..0..
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
Independent Meetings	..0....	..0..
	.....	.....

21. Were there an adequate number of polling places? (If not, explain) Yes..X... No .....

22. Are four election bulletins enclosed? Four are required from each Prefecture.(If not, explain) Yes..X... No .....

23. No. of pre-election meeting held by MG Team: Total Att.

With Election Administration Committee	.....	.....
With Officials	.....	.....
With Candidates	.....	.....

24. Reports generally on extent of local publicity given to election (e.g. newspaper stories, advertisements, radio time, placards, post cards, handbills). How did MG Teams contribute to publicizing elections?

25. Number of violations reported to you: NONE

Coercion	.....
Soliciting for votes	.....
Interference with free & secret voting	.....
Interference with access to polls	.....
Privilege granted favored candidates	.....
Dishonest tabulation in reporting of votes	.....
Buying of votes	.....
Excessive expenditures	.....
Police interference of any type	.....
Riots or other disorders	.....
Improper disqualification of voters	.....
Violations of purge directives	.....
others	.....

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BASIC: Ltr, Nagoshima Mil Government Team, APO 970, 11 Dec 1948
file: 000.1 735 Subjt Elections

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KYUSHU MIL GOVT REGION, HQ & HQ DET, APO 929, 17 Dec 1948

TO: Commanding General, I Corps, APO 301
Attn: Mil Govt Sections

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HEADQUARTERS
NAGASAKI MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
Nagasaki, Kyushu, Japan

HEA/tk

File: 000.1

APO 929
6 December 1948

SUBJECT: Report on Surveillance of Election in Nagasaki-ken

THRU : Commanding Officer, Kyushu Mil Govt Region, Hq & Hq Det, APO 929

TO : Commanding General, Hq Eighth Army, APO 343

1. House of Representatives By-Election, 30 Nov 48, Surveillance Report for Nagasaki-ken.

2. Number of registered voters:

a.	Men	206,525
b.	Women	230,023
	Total:	436,548

3. Number actually voting:

a.	Men	94,437
b.	Women	67,891
	Total:	162,328

4. Number of persons claiming registration but not actually registered:

a.	Men	9
b.	Women	10
	Total:	19

5. Percentage of invalidated votes cast: 1.39%

a. Reasons

(1) Names of people other than candidates.

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BASIC: Ltr Hq Nagasaki Mil Govt Team, APO 929, 6 Dec 1946, subject: "Report on Surveillance of Election in Nagasaki-ken"

(2) Blank ballots.

(3) Japanese characters illegible.

6. Number of polling places: 310

7. Number of ballot counting stations: 98

8. Candidates and votes received:

a.	Hachiro Tsubouchi	39,421
b.	Akisada Okamichi	30,431
c.	Tomitaro Koyanagi	19,185
d.	Tokuhisa Mori	16,635
e.	Toyosaki Kiuchi	14,688
f.	Matakichi Tsuda	13,944
g.	Shuichiro Hayashi	11,986
h.	Toyoki Matsuo	7,227
i.	Shuzo Tsukamoto	6,643

9. No violations observed.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

VERNON C HILL
Captain CAC
Adjutant

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BASIC: Ltr, Nagasaki GT, 6 Dec 1948, file: 000.1, Su G "Report on Surveillance of Election in Nagasaki-ken"

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KYUSHU MIL GOVT REGION, Hq & Hq DET, APO 929, 10 Dec 1948

THRU: Commanding General, I Corps, APO 301

TO : Commanding General, Eighth Army, APO 343

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HEADQUARTERS I CORPS
APO 301, (Kyoto, Honshu)

AG 370.091 - D

24 September 1948

SUBJECT: Surveillance of School Board Elections

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TO : See Distribution

1. Local Japanese governments throughout Japan will hold School Board Elections on 5 October 1948. Election activity will vary in different prefectures for the reason that in some instances only a prefectural school board will be elected while in other cases both prefectural and city school boards will be elected.

2. This headquarters has been directed to give surveillance to these elections in accordance with the plan outlined in Operational Directive Number 22, Headquarters Eighth Army, 1947, modified to suit these particular elections.

3. It is desired that the Commanding General, 24 25th Infantry Division, furnish surveillance teams to local military government teams in accordance with the following table:

MILITARY GOVT TEAM TO BE FURNISHED TEAMS	NUMBER OF TEAMS	REPORTING DATE
Fukuoka	24*	3 Oct
Oita	10	3 Oct
Miyazaki	10	3 Oct
Nagasaki	12*	3 Oct
Saga	6	3 Oct
Kagoshima	12*	3 Oct
Kumamoto	15*	3 Oct

*May be reduced by 10% if necessary to prevent the taking of vehicles from dead storage. If such a reduction is necessary, it is desired that the appropriate Military Government team commander be informed in advance.

4. A surveillance team consists of the following personnel and equipment:

One (1) officer or one (1) noncommissioned officer of the first three grades.

One (1) driver.

One (1) interpreter (may also be driver).

Necessary transportation (¼-ton or 3/4-ton truck)

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5. Divisions will as far as possible furnish interpreters for these teams. In the event interpreters are not available in sufficient numbers to properly constitute all teams, appropriate adjustments will be effected through direct contact with the military government team commander concerned.

6. Details:

a. Billets will be furnished by the military government teams concerned by using existing procured facilities or by the use of "On Limits" hotels.

b. Rations, gas and oil, and other supplies will be furnished as mutually agreed upon by military government teams and units concerned.

c. Teams will return to home stations on or about 7 October.

8. Direct communication between military government teams and tactical units concerned is authorized for the purpose of coordinating this surveillance.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SWING:

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SUBJECT: Local Government Elections

TO: See Distribution

1. References are:

a. Eighth Army Operational Directive No. 22, dated 1 March 1947, subject: "Local Government Elections".

b. Mimeographed pamphlet entitled: "Local Elections in Japan", distributed to division and Military Government representatives at the conference held at GHQ, SCAP, 6 - 11 January 1947.

c. Radio, this headquarters, Cite: KFX 1580, dated 11 March 1947, distributed to divisions and regions.

2. Within its area of responsibility, I Corps is responsible for the surveillance and observation of all features of the forthcoming local elections on 5th and 30th April 1947, to insure that they are the untrammeled expression of the will of the Japanese people. Applicable election laws and ordinances, if faithfully enforced, will assure fair and impartial elections. Direct responsibility for such enforcement rests with the Japanese "Election Administration Committees", which have been established in each local entity of government. Should above dates be changed or additional elections be ordered all concerned will be promptly notified by this headquarters.

3. Commanding Officers of Military Government Regions will direct and coordinate the election activities within their respective regions to include:

a. Informing election administrative committees, candidates and the general public in as many cities, towns and villages as possible that Occupation Forces will observe the administration of election laws from the time the campaign opens until the final results are made public.

b. Referring to the proper Japanese authorities for correction all violations or delinquencies noticed.

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c. Promoting extensive publicity to the effect that violations or failure to enforce the election laws or infringement of individual liberties should be reported by anyone having knowledge of these abuses to Military Government or other Occupation Force personnel if the Japanese authorities have failed to correct the abuses.

d. Utilizing observation teams to obtain as extensive surveillance as possible throughout their area of responsibility. Where feasible, polling and counting places on election days should be visited at least twice. Insofar as possible, one Military Government officer will be stationed in each large city to assist in coordinating the activities of observation teams.

e. Orienting all Military Government and observation team personnel in the duties to be performed prior to their participation in surveillance of the campaign and elections. (See references a and b).

f. Reporting promptly by the most expeditious channels to Government Section, SCAP, all serious breaches in the administration of the election laws.

g. Submitting the required progress and summary reports. (See reference a).

4. Commanding Generals of divisions will:

a. Provide observation teams called for in the attached Annex. Personnel composing observation teams will be unarmed. Gasoline used for this mission will be reported separately to Military Government units in order that it may be charged against Military Government appropriations. (See attached Annex -- "Election Observation Teams").

b. Reinforce observation of the elections, in those metropolitan areas occupied by sizeable troop units, in order to insure the maximum coverage. Close coordination with local Military Government unit will be maintained to prevent duplication of effort.

c. Insofar as possible, dispatch the same observation teams to the same general area for the observation of subsequent elections.

d. Submit, as an Election Annex to the daily G-2 Periodic Report, information secured from intelligence agencies and Military Government teams concerning the progress of the campaign and the elections, with particular attention to:

(1) Violations of election directives.

(2) Disorders incident to the elections.

(3) Civilian attitude toward the elections.

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(4) Extent of communist participation in pre-election activity.

(5) Localities where it appears that elections will be hotly contested.

5. The accomplishment of the Corps mission in connection with the elections is of the utmost importance. It is therefore desired that Division Commanders and Commanders of Military Government units give this matter their close personal attention. On matters pertaining to these elections, direct communication between Military Government and Troop Commanders is authorized. It is particularly essential that all activities be conducted in such a manner as to comply fully with the provisions of Operational Directive No. 22, Headquarters Eighth Army, dated 1 March 1947.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL WOODRUFF:

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ANNEX to Letter, Hq I Corps, Subject: "Local Government Elections", dtd 21 March 1947.

Election Observation Teams

1. Observation teams consisting of one vehicle, one officer or NCO of the first three grades, one enlisted driver and an interpreter as available will report to Military Government unit commanders as listed by regions in the following tables. Teams for the Kinki and Tokai-Hokuriku Regions will be provided by the 25th Inf Div, for the Kyushu Region by the the 24th Inf Div:

KINKI MIL GOVT REGION

Mil Govt Team	Location of Mil Govt Team	No. of Teams
Kyoto Mil Govt Team	Kyoto	54
Osaka Mil Govt Team	Osaka	72
Wakayama Mil Govt Team	Wakayama	18
Hyogo Mil Govt Team	Kobe	63
Fukui Mil Govt Team	Fukui	18
Nara Mil Govt Team	Nara	18
Shiga Mil Govt Team	Otsu	27
		270

TOKAI-HOKURIKU MIL GOVT REGION

Mil Govt Team	Location of Mil Govt Team	No. of Teams
Ishikawa Mil Govt Team	Kanazawa	25
Toyama Mil Govt Team	Toyama	9
Gifu Mil Govt Team	Gifu	38
Mie Mil Govt Team	Tsu	22
Aichi Mil Govt Team	Nagoya	48
Shizuoka Mil Govt Team	Shizuoka	38
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KYUSHU MIL GOVT REGION

Mil Govt Team	Location of Mil Govt Team	No. of Teams
Fukuoka Mil Govt Team	Fukuoka	100
Kagoshima Mil Govt Team	Kagoshima	20
Kumamoto Mil Govt Team	Kumamoto	50
Miyazaki Mil Govt Team	Miyazaki	25
Nagasaki Mil Govt Team	Nagasaki	30
Oita Mil Govt Team	Oita	35
Saga Mil Govt Team	Saga	40
		300

2. Early contact will be established with each Military Government unit in the Division area of responsibility to effect detailed planning, assignment of teams to specific localities, and necessary reconnaisance. Report of subordinate units responsible for furnishing observation teams to each Military Government Team will be made to this headquarters by 29 March.

3. Observation teams will depart so as to arrive at the areas designated at least twelve (12) hours prior to the opening of the polls at 0700 on election day.

4. Where necessary, billets may be secured by obtaining self-explanatory transient hotel receipt forms from Military Government units concerned. To insure against their unauthorized use, unused forms will be returned to the Military Government unit concerned. Such billets do not include rations and in many cases field rations must be carried by the team.

5. Orders will be issued by appropriate tactical commanders placing officers and enlisted men on TDY with Military Government Teams for duties pertaining to the Japanese elections. Rail transportation for both personnel and vehicles may be arranged to outlying areas. Transportation Corps Section, this headquarters, may be contacted for assistance in such arrangements where required.

6. An accurate account of all gasoline and other petroleum products used by observation teams furnished by tactical troops will be kept and reported to the Military Government Team under which tactical vehicles and personnel are operating. Military Government Teams will include these amounts of POL in their Monthly Report of Consumption of Petroleum Products, Reports Control Symbol: P-21. The words "(team name) M.G. TEAM ACCOUNT" will be written on the trip-ticket for all tactical vehicles operating on this mission in order that gasoline and fuel oil products may be charged against GARIOA Funds.

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ELECTION DIGEST

Most Voters Are Interested In Local Elections

By E. Kusano, Staff Writer

April is going to be a month of elections in Japan. There are a series of six different elections to take place on five different days all over the country.

They are, according to the dates of elections, as follows:

1. April 5, Saturday—Prefectural governors (including the mayor of Tokyo Metropolis and the governor of Hokkaido) and mayors of the five largest cities, city ward chiefs, town mayors, and village masters.

2. April 15, Tuesday—Final prefectural governor election.

3. April 20, Sunday—House of Councillors members.

4. April 25, Friday—House of Representatives members.

5. April 30, Wednesday—Tokyo Metropolis, Hokkaido, and prefectural assemblies; and city, town, and village assembly members.

According to a Mainichi survey, the nation so far shows but little interest in the forthcoming gubernatorial election.

It appears that most people are interested in the election of local city and town mayors and village masters or local assembly members than of prefectural governors. Attention of others is drawn to the election of House of Representatives members.

Effective Campaign

In the face of such a situation, old parties which have had more experiences in elections and which hold many veteran experts on their rosters, are conducting effective campaign much to their advantage.

Generally speaking, efforts are being made not to have too many candidates run in the gubernatorial elections. It is primarily to avoid the trouble of having to conduct a final decisive election due to scattering of votes.

Local authorities of major parties are pushing their decisions as to which candidate the party officially recognize or select as joint candidate of parties. As soon as such readjustment of election front is done, the campaign will enter a hectic stage of final competition.

Salient Situations

Salient among the characteristic situations in the present gubernatorial elections are:

1. In the district where the conservative parties (the Liberal and Progressive) had reached an understanding to present a solid front, they are remarkably aggressive. They are intent to win all the elections, starting with the gubernatorial elections.

2. In the district where the conservative parties present a solid front, the candidates of their choice is generally an independent, at least in appearance. Most of these candidates jointly supported by the conservative parties are ex-governors who had resigned before March 15. These ex-governors seem to be popular and doing rather well in all the prefectures.

3. In the districts where the conservative parties failed to reach an understanding, the situation is generally chaotic.

Well Balanced Struggle

4. In the district where the conservatives present a solid front, the popular front is also well organized. The conservatives and their opposition, therefore, are waging well balanced uphill competitions.

5. There are a number of districts where the Left wing failed to present a solid front. The Socialist Party's refusal of the Communist Party proposal to conduct a joint campaign, as well as the split within the Japan Farmers' Party evidently have produced delicate effects upon the outlook.

6. Present indications are that the Liberal Party may win the largest number of votes.

7. In some districts, the Progressive Party is working hand in hand with the Socialist Party.

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Kyushu Campaign Slow; Expenses Big Problem

MOJI, Mar. 22.—Opened on March 15 with a surprising lack of public interest, the gubernatorial election campaign in Kyushu has entered its second week, and with it, it has at length begun to show indications that the climax will be reached before the closing date.

Already 35 candidates for governorship out of 66 who had applied for screening have filed their applications, which number is fast increasing daily among the existing political parties.

The Socialists rank first with six candidates applying for the gubernatorial chairs, followed by the Co-operative Democrats and the Communists both with two candidates each.

Lagging far behind are the conservative parties, with only one candidate applying from the Liberals and none from the Progressives. As against this, an overwhelming number of 23 candidates are fence-sitting as unattached.

House Of Councillo:

As to the applications for the candidacy for the House of Councillors and the city mayors which began on March 20, a total of 14 candidates have filed their applications for the House of Councillors and 48 candidates for the mayorship up to March 21, throughout the Kyushu district.

Just as in the case of the prefectural governorship, the number of candidates posing as "unattached" far exceeds those who represent the existing political parties.

In the forthcoming election, the greatest source of headache for the campaign headquarters of the various political parties is how to raise funds necessary for the election campaign in the face of the present economic situation.

The election expenses to be incurred by the parties vary according to the commodity price which prevails in each corresponding prefecture.

Legal Maximum Listed

Nevertheless, the actual state of affairs is that the legal maximum allowed as election expenses for the candidates which are ¥100,000, ¥50,000 and ¥25,000, for the Houses of Councillors and Representatives and the governorship, respectively, are not even enough to meet a week's automobile expenses in their campaign tour.

The general belief is that no less than ¥500,000 will be required for each candidate of the House of Councillors or the House of Representatives.

As for the candidates for the prefectural board, ¥100,000 may not be enough to meet their campaign expenses even if they are estimated at the minimum.

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Team requested to cover election of Prefectural Officials in April Election	To be furnished by Team	To be furnished by Tactical Force	TOTAL	Percentage Teams to Polling Places	Number Voting Places	Number Counting Places
KAGOSHIMA	5	50 +5 from 315 C.W. +2 " C.I.C.	55	56%	933	123
KUMAMOTO	5	50	55	54%	974	313
FUKUOKA	5	70	75	98%	756	381
MIYAZAKI	4	25	29	80%	475	89
NAGASAKI	5	30	35	50%	643	178
OITA	5	35	40	66 2/3%	633	237
SAGA	3	40	43	94%	426	122
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Decisive Vote Will Be Necessary In 8 Prefectures On April 15; Many Govs. Career Bureaucrats

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EDITORIAL

Effect Of Interim Reparations Removal

The Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers is reported to have received an instruction from the United States Government to remove interim reparations immediately from Japan to the extent of 30 per cent.

The total amount of reparations to be collected from Japan has not yet been made public.

But what will be the effect of this immediate removal of interim reparations on Japanese economy? To our way of thinking, it will have more a beneficial effect than otherwise.

Although permitted to operate until the last moment, most of the industrial facilities earmarked for reparations are practically idle, owing to the lack of raw materials, coal, and electricity.

As has been voiced by some of the Allied authorities, therefore, the speedy removal of reparations items will definitely be beneficial to Japanese economy. For the Japanese enterprisers will then have a chance to formulate plans for future.

But the benefit does not stop there. The countries that are to receive these industrial facilities are all Asiatic countries, such as China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, and Malaya. All these countries are up against it in their postwar reconstruction, for although they have ample raw materials and manpower, they are harassed by the lack of productive facilities.

Thus, the quick removal of reparation items from Japan will have a double benefit on both the dispossessed and the receiver

What is more significant is the fact that only on the complete recovery of Asiatic economy, as

Akama To Osaka Post, Kimura Kyoto Chief; 3 Socialists Win

Bunzo Akama, Liberal, 48-year-old x-director of the Kinki regional commerce and industry bureau, has been returned as the new governor of Osaka prefecture, defeating his ace rival, Socialist Tamotsu Kazuki, by 456,509 votes to 389,526.

In Kyoto prefecture, ex-Governor Atsushi Kimura, 56, was reelected, defeating onetime Communist sympathizer Dr. Tenrei Ota 256,371 to 189,722.

The latest count of the April 5 local elections throughout the country shows 37 new governors already definitely elected.

In eight prefectures—Wakayama, Nara, Kochi, Miyazaki, Ibaragi, Chiba, Niigata, and Hokkaido—a decisive balloting will again take place April 15 as the legal votes secured by the election winner failed to reach three-eighths of the eligible votes.

Of the 37 governors newly returned, 24 are either ex-governors or career bureaucrats. Though they ran for the election as non-partisans, virtually all of them were being supported by the Conservatives.

Only three Socialist candidates elected namely in Fukuoka, Tokushima, and Nagano prefectures.

Worthy of note is the fact that not a single candidate on the Communist ticket was returned as governor throughout Japan.

Elected Governors:

(The first name in black shows the election winner, the second name being the runner-up).

OSAKA:
Bunzo Akama (L) 446,509
Tamotsu Kazuki (S) 389,526
KYOTO:
Atsushi Kimura (U) 256,371
Tenrei Ota (U) 189,722
GIFU:
Kamon Muto (U) 273,965
Naomi Momoi (U) 260,075
FUKUI:
Harukazu Obata (U) 114,946
Seikichi Inazawa (O) 97,895
OKAYAMA:
Kokichi Nishioka (U) 222,411
Shikaji Shigei (S) 113,343
TOKUSHIMA:
Goro Abe (S) 124,470
Kuniichi Abe (U) 114,690
KAGAWA:
Keikichi Masuhara (U) 135,571
Ichiro Onishi (U) 110,630
EHIME:
Shigeomi Aoki (O) 232,596
Yuichi Kato (U) 125,853
YAMAGUCHI:
Takio Tanaka (U) 191,723

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ALL SAVE 21 MAYORS CHOSE ONLY 9 POSTS TO SOCIALIST

The new mayors of the country's 209 cities were decided by midnight, Sunday, April 6, with the exception of 21 cities in which a decisive voting will be taken on April 15.

Included among the newly elected mayors are 54 former mayors and 15 other governmental or public officials, their combined force representing a little over 36 per cent of the total.

The Socialist Party succeeded in capturing nine mayoral offices, namely, in Osaka, Yokohama, Moriguchi (Osaka), Maizuru (Kyoto), Mihara (Hiroshima), Izumo (Shimane), Koriyama (Fukushima), Omiya (Saitama), and Ueno (Mie).

The following is a list of the new mayors whose election was ascertained after yesterday's issue of this paper:

New Mayors:

IKEDA (Osaka):
Gizo Takeda (D)
MORIGUCHI (Osaka):
Tomozo Yashiro (S)
SUITA (Osaka):
Taro Okamoto (U)
KAIZUKA (Osaka):
Yaichiro Kitano (U)
TOYONAKA (Osaka):
Hirotaro Fujii (L)
MAIZURU (Kyoto):
Hideichi Yanagida (S)
SUMOTO (Hyogo):
Osamu Shirakawa (U)
HIMEJI (Hyogo):
Motohide Iwami (U)
AKASHI (Hyogo):
Takeshi Tsuji (O)
NARA (Nara):
Yasutaro Kataoka (U)
SHINGU (Wakayama):
Kiyomatsu Sugimoto (U)
OTSU (Shiga):
Shoichi Morita (U)
HIKONE (Shiga):
Zempachi Yasui (L)
UJI-YAMADA (Mie):
Zennosuke Kitaoka (U)
YOKKAICHI (Mie):
Senkuro Yoshida (U)
OGAKI (Gifu):
Haiime Kawai (U)
GIFU (Gifu):
Yutaka Higashimae (U)
OKAZAKI (Aichi):
Kyoji Takeuchi (U)
TOYOHASHI (Aichi):
Fujitomo Otake (D)
FUKUI (Fukui):
Tasaburo Kumagai (U)
TSURUGA (Fukui):
Yosaku Kawahara (U)
MATSUE (Shimane):
MOJI (Fukuoka):
Shingo Nakano (D)
KUMAMOTO (Kumamoto):
Torakame Fukuda (D)
NAGASAKI (Nagasaki):
Hiroshi Ohashi (U)
BEPPU (Oita):
Tetsuichi Waki (U)
MIYAZAKI (Miyazaki):
Iwakichi Arakawa (U)

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Party Abbrevia

L—Liberal Party.
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OJI (Fukuoka):
Shingo Nakano (D)
MAMOTO (Kumamoto):
Torakame Fukuda (D)
AGASAKI (Nagasaki):
Hiroshi Ohashi (U)
PPU (Oita):
Tetsuichi Waki (U)
YAZAKI (Miyazaki):
Iwakichi Arakawa (U)

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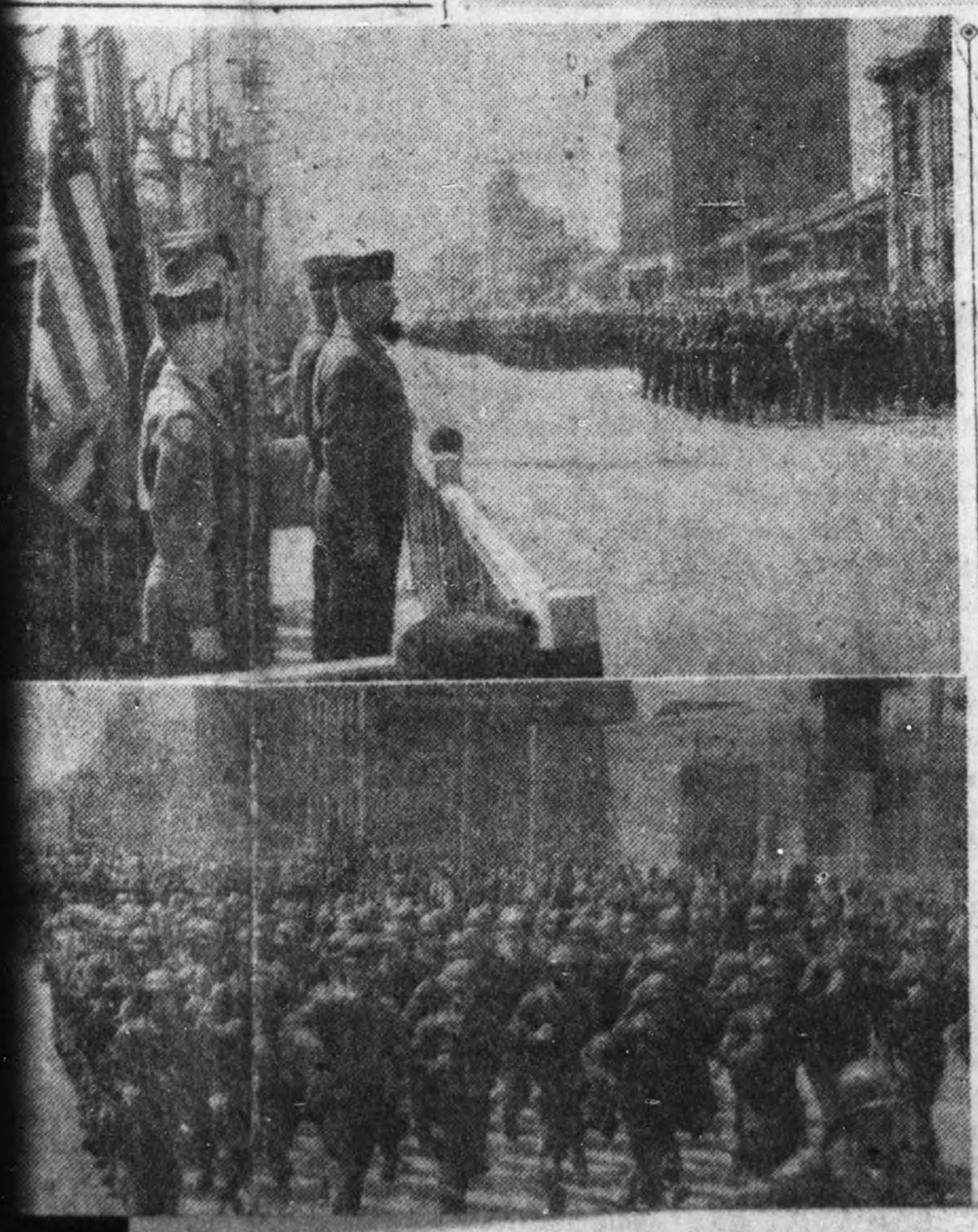

Measures To Restore Foreign Trade Believed Necessary Immediately To Halt Japan's Economic Collapse

Figures Show Seriousness Of Situation; Japanese Must Do Part To Avert Disaster; Chief Causes Of Present Impasse Listed

(Editor's Note: Facts and figures to substantiate General Douglas MacArthur's assertion that the strangling Allied economic blockade of Japan" threatens this country with an almost complete economic collapse are given in the following dispatch—the first of a number by a veteran Far East correspondent):

By Miles W. Vaughn, United Press General Manager For Asia

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for future.

But the benefit does not stop there. The countries that are to receive these industrial facilities are all Asiatic countries, such as China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, and Malaya. All these countries are up against it in their postwar reconstruction, for although they have ample raw materials and manpower, they are harassed by the lack of productive facilities.

Thus, the quick removal of reparation items from Japan will have a double benefit on both the dispossessed and the receiver.

What is more significant is the fact that only on the complete recovery of Asiatic economy, as a whole, will Japanese economy be able to recover the prewar norm.

Economic Unity For Germany Pushed

United Press

MOSCOW, Apr. 6.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers have agreed to an early establishment of a control administration for Germany as the first step toward economic unity.

They disagreed, however, on some of the functions and powers of the five proposed control agencies.

Disagreement also arose on the composition of a German Advisory Council and the entire question was sent back to the coordination committee for further study.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov insisted that the Advisory Council include representatives of political parties, trade unions and other anti-Nazi organizations, as well as representatives of state legislatures.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State George C. Marshall finally accepted a French compromise, but Molotov did not yield.

Radiopress

SYDNEY, Apr. 7.—Reuter's correspondent at Moscow predicts that the Foreign Ministers conference, which is scheduled to end about the middle of this month, will be extended until April 20.

He points out that this would give the Ministers one more chance to solve the difficult German economic questions.

Bevin's Illness Denied

Radiopress

SYDNEY, Apr. 7.—Rumors that British Foreign Secretary Bevin is ill have been denied from Moscow. It is officially announced that he is merely tired.

¥700 Wage Ceiling To Be Lifted May 1?

The existing ¥700-ceiling on salaries and wages will, in all probability, be eliminated, effective May 1, declared Finance Vice-Minister Ikeda on his arrival in Osaka on April 6.

Tamotsu Kazuki (S) .....

KYOTO:
- **Atsushi Kimura (U) 256,371**
- Tenrei Ota (U) 189,722

GIFU:
- **Kamon Muto (U) 273,965**
- Naomi Momoi (U) 260,075

FUKUI:
- **Harukazu Obata (U) 114,946**
- Seikichi Inazawa (O) 97,895

OKAYAMA:
- **Kokichi Nishioka (U) 222,411**
- Shikaji Shigei (S) 113,343

TOKUSHIMA:
- **Goro Abe (S) 124,470**
- Kuniichi Abe (U) 114,690

KAGAWA:
- **Keikichi Masuhara (U) ...135,571**
- Ichiro Onishi (U) 110,630

EHIME:
- **Shigeomi Aoki (O) 232,596**
- Yuichi Kato (U) 125,853

YAMAGUCHI:
- **Takio Tanaka (U) 191,723**
- San-ichi Akita (U) 110,392

FUKUOKA:
- **Katsuji Sugimoto (S) 576,062**
- Kiichiro Takino (U) 584,966

SAGA:
- **Gen-ichi Okimori (U) 175,665**
- Ryuzaburo Taku (U) 51,293

NAGASAKI:
- **Sojiro Sugiyama (U) 251,590**
- Ichiro Honda (L) 163,981

KAGOSHIMA:
- **Tadasu Shigenari (U) 282.774**
- Tokuji Tokonami (U) 227,806

NAGANO:
- **Torao Hayashi (S) 423,279**
- Ikuo Monobe (U) 313,498

SAITAMA:
- **Jitsuzo Nishimura (U) 485,711**
- Hideo Baba (S) 171,910

TOCHIGI:
- **Shigekichi Kodaira (L) ...225,830**
- Kiichi Ogawa (O) 132,287

AOMORI:
- **Bunji Tsushima (D) 172,718**
- Yasomi Ogasahara (L) .. 143,397

2 Women Elected Heads Of Villages For 1st Time

Two women were elected as heads of villages for the first time in the history of Japan, election returns tallied on April 6 showed.

Leading her nearest competitor with 470 odd votes, Tomo Matsuno took over the headship of Hozumi-mura, Motosu-gun in Gifu prefecture with 1,416 votes. Aged 35, she has been teaching in a primary school in her village since her graduation from the Gifu normal school.

The other woman to win the honor of being one of the first women to become a village head is Hisa Tojo, 42, of Ueno-mura, Nakabe-gun, Ibaragi prefecture. She is a graduate of Women's University and is the largest landowner in her district.

72-Year-Old Governor

The oldest candidate to win a post in the April 5 local elections was Soejiro Hara, new governor of Shimane prefecture, who is 72 years old.

A veteran politician, he has been returned nine times to the Diet in the past.

Among the youngest elected was Osamu Shirakawa, 36-year-old mayor of Sumoto City.

TODAY'S WEATHER

TOKYO: Cloudy (Wind: E).
OSAKA: Cloudy, possibly light rain later (E).
MOJI: Cloudy, light rain for a time. Clear later (W).

Yasutaro Kataoka (U)

SHINGU (Wakayama):
Kiyomatsu Sugimoto (U)

OTSU (Shiga):
Shoichi Morita (U)

HIKONE (Shiga):
Zempachi Yasui (L)

UJI-YAMADA (Mie):
Zennosuke Kitaoka (U)

YOKKAICHI (Mie):
Senkuro Yoshida (U)

OGAKI (Gifu):
Haiime Kawai (U)

GIFU (Gifu):
Yutaka Higashimae (U)

OKAZAKI (Aichi):
Kyoji Takeuchi (U)

TOYOHASHI (Aichi):
Fujitomo Otake (D)

FUKUI (Fukui):
Tasaburo Kumagai (U)

TSURUGA (Fukui):
Yosaku Kawahara (U)

MATSUE (Shimane):
Seiichi Kobayashi (U)

OKAYAMA (Okayama):
Hiromichi Tanaka (U)

KURE (Hiroshima):
Jutsu Suenaga (U)

TAKAMATSU (Kagawa):
Teruta Kokuto (U)

MATSUYAMA (Ehime):
Gaichi Yasui (O)

TOKUSHIMA (Tokushima):
Yoshitano Seno (U)

YAMAGUCHI (Yamaguchi):
Taro Yamashita (U)

SHIMONOSEKI (Yamaguchi):
Moriji Matsuo (U)

UBE (Yamaguchi):
Bunji Nishida (U)

YAHATA (Fukuoka):
Michitaka Morita (U)

KOKURA (Fukuoka):
Ryosuke Hamada (U)

FUKUOKA (Fukuoka):
Yaroku Miyoshi (U)

Messages Received On 1947 Army Day

GHQ, FAR EAST COMMAND, PRO, Apr. 7.—The following Army Day messages were received today by General MacArthur:

From Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; "On the occasion of Army Day, 1947, I wish to express to you and the officers and men under your command the Pacific Fleet's best wishes."

From Lt.-Gen. H.G.H. Robertson, BCOF: "On behalf of all the ranks of BCOF, I offer, on the commencement of Army Week, greetings to you and to all ranks of the United States Army under your command.

"As soldiers we understand and admire the tradition of service of the United States Army to the American people and the sacrifices involved in safeguarding democratic ideals.

"We are proud to share with the United States Army Forces the task of establishing those ideals in Japan, and we look forward to further service under your leadership until our work is successfully completed."

Maj.-Gen. Paul J. Mueller, Chief of Staff, GHQ, FEC, received the following Army Day message yesterday from Yorkson C.T. Shen, Acting Chief, Chinese Mission in Japan:

"With your Army Day drawing near, I wish to express on behalf of all the members of the Mission our hearty congratulations, through you, on the brilliant task the United States Army has been performing in Japan. The world is watching with keen interest, and appreciation the untiring efforts of the American Army. We are indeed proud of being participants in the great cause of the occupation.

"May the memorial Army Day bring prosperity and happiness to everyone of the American Army and a better future for world peace."

Army Day Comm

(Top): 25th Divis... Day parade on Lightnin... (Middle): The two ... ruff, standing in the fr... troops in a lively marc... (Bottom): Milita...

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Radiopress

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'Examine Mine Safety...

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LONDON, Apr. 5.—Th... of the American miners ... Lewis has asked the Go... to close all the 2,800 ... mines in the United Stat... for two. He wants all t... inspected and certified ... under the federal co... they can reopen.

Hornbeck Makes Report

United Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1... K. Hornbeck reported to ... Truman on his recently ... mission as Ambassador to t... lands and declined to say ... might become envoy to Ch... beck said he would welco... this summer.

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Army Day Commemorated On April 7

(Top): 25th Division Band furnishing the music for the Army Day parade on Lightning Boulevard in Osaka April 7.

(Middle): The two center photos show Maj.-Gen. R. B. Woodruff, standing in the front row, reviewing the troops in Kyoto, and troops in a lively march-past in Kyoto.

(Bottom): Military Police units taking part in the Osaka parade.

President Holds Power To Seize Phone Firms

Radiopress

NEW YORK, Apr. 5.—After a Cabinet meeting at the White House, Attorney General Tom Clark issued a ruling that the President still possesses power to seize the country's telephone companies if he desires to do so to prevent a nationwide strike of telephone workers, which is scheduled Monday.

'Examine Mine Safety'

Radiopress

LONDON, Apr. 5.—The leader of the American miners John L. Lewis has asked the Government to close all the 2,800 soft coal mines in the United States except for two. He wants all the others inspected and certified as safe under the federal code before they can reopen.

Hornbeck Makes Report

United Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—Stanley K. Hornbeck reported to President Truman on his recently completed mission as Ambassador to the Netherlands and declined to say whether he might become envoy to China. Hornbeck said he would welcome a rest this summer.

Last Rites Are Held For Late Greek King

Radiopress

SYDNEY, Apr. 7.—At dawn yesterday, silent crowds lined the streets of Athens to watch the funeral procession of King George of Greece pass from the Greek Orthodox Cathedral to the Royal Crypt on a lonely hillside outside of the capital. On the coffin lay the Crown and the Crossed Swords.

As the coffin approached the Royal Crypt, the new King, Paul, walked behind it, holding the hand of his seven-year old son, Crown Prince Constantine.

Czech Consul Murdered On Paris Side Street

Radiopress

SYDNEY, Apr. 7.—A Czech consul was found murdered last night on a side street of Paris' most fashionable quarter. The body had head injuries and there was evidence that the consul had put up a fight for his life.

French police are puzzled to find a motive, as a large sum of money in the dead man's wallet had not been touched. They reject any idea of a political background to the crime.

Doshisha Director Quits

Professor Shinobu Tabata, director of Doshisha University, tendered his resignation to President Yuasa.

I Corps Hq. Holds Big Parade In Kyoto

KYOTO, Apr. 7.—The I Corps Headquarters celebrated the second US Army Day in Japan today with a grand parade participated in by approximately 2,200 soldiers representing various contingents stationed in the Kyoto area.

Units marching to the lively tune of the 296th Army Ground Force band included the 35th Infantry; 58th Signal Battalion; I Corps Headquarters Co.; 1067th Engineer Construction Group Headquarters Co., and the 453rd Engineer Depot Co.

The appearance of the 75 mm. mobile artillery pieces and four heavy tanks added further color to the big parade.

Beginning near the Higashi Honganji temple at 10 a.m., the parade proceeded northward on Karasumaru street and moved past the Daiken Bldg. where Maj.-Gen. R. B. Woodruff, I Corps Commanding General, reviewed the troops from a special stand. The one-mile march terminated at Sanjo street.

Various unit commanders gave brief addresses to troops under their respective commands. General Woodruff's speech was broadcast over station WVTQ at 12.15 and again at 17.50.

2,000 Crack Troops Of 25th Div. March

Participated in by approximately 2,000 crack troops, the 25th Infantry Division staged a colorful parade in commemoration of Army Day on April 7 along Lightning Boulevard.

The parade, starting in front of the Osaka Main Post Exchange at 9.30 a.m., went past the reviewing stand set up before the entrance of the Division Headquarters, where Maj.-Gen. Charles L. Mullins, Jr., Commanding General of the 25th Division, stood with his staff.

Led by mechanized Reconnaissance troops, the event was a full display of U. S. military glory, with martial music being furnished by the 25th Division Band.

New Madagascar Fighting

Radiopress

LONDON, Apr. 6.—French reports from Madagascar say there have been new skirmishes between French forces and the rebels.

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It is agreed in all quarters that General MacArthur analyzed the situation clearly and accurately in his interview with accredited correspondents in Tokyo March 17, and in his subsequent letter to Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

General MacArthur for months has been striving to persuade all those interested to view the position of Japan realistically and it would seem a safe guess that his efforts will be intensified from here on.

In his March 17 interview, the General urged an immediate settlement of the reparations question and the earliest possible signature of a peace treaty.

In his letter to the Japanese Prime Minister, he bluntly stated that the Japanese must do their part in averting disaster, by enforcing existing economic controls, or face the consequences.

In broad outline, the causes of the present dangerous situation, which conceivably may throw Japan into near-anarchy or Communism, may be listed as follows:

1. The terms of the Potsdam Declaration, which took away from Japan a large share of her prewar empire—Manchuria, Korea, Formosa, Sakhalin, and the Kurile Islands.

These areas supplied prewar Japan with more than 40 per cent of its foodstuffs and most of its raw materials. Without these areas some 80-million Japanese in their narrow, mountainous home islands are short of everything from rice to coal.

2. Failure to completely settle the reparations question has paralyzed Japanese industry.

Unable to learn what plants they may keep and what they must ship to Allied Nations, many Japanese industrialists have adopted a do-nothing attitude.

3. Uncertainty as to the terms of peace has had profound psychological and material effects upon many Japanese leaders who have tended to await apathetically for whatever fate many befall them.

This correspondent personally knows many able Japanese men—who should be working to the limit of their ability to restore the country—who are doing nothing. Some of them are idle, others because of a general feeling of hopelessness.

4. The weakness and inefficiency of Japan's postwar Cabinets, none of which has been able to command sufficient public support to enable it to enforce the rigid economic controls which the situation of the country demands.

5. A general lack of unity among the Japanese people who, suddenly freed from a rigid totalitarian dictatorship, have tended to split into class-conscious groups, each intent on furthering its own welfare regardless of consequences.

6. Communist agitation, a too-hurried development of labor unions, and other factors also have played parts.

Clause 11 of the Potsdam Declara-

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Finals Go 13 Innings; Tokushima Scores 2 In Last Frame, Wins 3-1

By Muneo Kimura And Kyuma Hatada, Staff Writers

KOSHIEN STADIUM, Apr. 7.—The Tokushima commercial nine from Shikoku finally realized its cherished ambition of winning its first pennant victory in the National Invitational Secondary School Baseball Tourney when it nosed out Kokura middle from Kyushu 3 to 1 in the 13-inning finals of the 19th tournament, which wound up here this afternoon after a nine-day gala series.

By virtue of Tokushima's clean-cut victory, the championship banner was brought back to Shikoku for the first time in 22 years, that is, since 1925 when Matsuyama commercial won the title in the second tourney.

In accordance with the earnest desire of women baseball fans, 2,000 seats in the left and right-field stands were reserved free of charge for the fair spectators on Ladies' Day today.

With fine baseball weather, "Play Ball" was called for the title game at 2.08 p.m. before another huge week-day crowd who packed the main stands.

A clout from the bat of centerfielder Bando, with runners on all bases in the 13th frame, brought out two runs for Tokushima commercial to decide the championship match.

Taking advantage of an error by first-sacker Io, the Tokushima lads took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. But in the following canto, the Kokura boys evened the score 1-1.

After eight scoreless innings, the Tokushima sluggers at last tallied two runs with two singles, a walk and an error in the 13th frame, thus bringing the gruelling extra-inning tussle to an end.

Though beaten, the Kokura batters, pounding out a total of 11 hits against Tokushima's only five, grabbed chances in the first, third, fourth, seventh, and 10th innings, but they failed to tally.

After the game, Chikao Honda, representative director of the Mainichi, Osaka, delivered a closing address on behalf of the sponsors.

This was followed by the presentation of the championship flag to Captain Kuramoto of Tokushima commercial and then the runner-up banner to Captain Miyazaki of Kokura middle.

The school flag of Tokushima commercial that was sent up the flagpole immediately after the completion of the title game, was lowered by players of the victorious team amid the playing of the school's song by the Osaka municipal band, following which the tournament flag was also lowered.

Led by Captain Kuramoto, who carried the championship banner, the players of the Tokushima nine marched around the edge of the huge bowl, bringing the 1947 tourney to a close.

The box score:

TOKUSHIMA COMMERCIAL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Suzue, ss	6	0	1	3	3	0
Bando, cf	6	1	2	2	0	1
Yamaguchi, c	5	0	0	2	1	0
Kuramoto, p	6	0	0	1	8	0
Hosoi, 1b	4	0	0	18	1	0
Miyake, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Tsuda, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Masuki, 3b	4	1	0	2	7	2
Ogura, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Total	46	3	5	31	23	3

KOKURA MIDDLE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Miyazaki, 3b	6	0	0	2	4	0
Kono, lf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Hara, c	6	0	2	3	2	0
Matsuo, ss	6	1	2	5	1	2
Nonomura, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fukushima, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Nishigami, 2b	5	0	0	3	6	1
Kono, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Io, 1b	5	0	2	16	0	0
Total	47	1	11	31	18	4

Tokushima	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	=3
Kokura	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	=1

Three-Base Hit—Hara; Stolen Bases—Tokushima 0, Kokura 7; Sacrifice Hits—Tokushima 0, Kokura 4; Struck Out—by Kuramoto 8, by Fukushima 3; Bases on Balls—off Kuramoto 7, off Fukushima 2; Passed Ball—by Yamaguchi; Umpires—Amachi at Plate; I. Morita, Taknse and Date on bases; Time of Game—2 Hours 12 Minutes.

Koshien Sidelights

Well, the tournament is over and the Shikoku lads can feel mighty proud today.

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Usually one or more days of the annual national Invitational Tournament is rained out, but this year, Old Sol came through magnificently.

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Half of the fun is watching the

Tigers Take Tourney

KORAKUEN STADIUM, Tokyo, Apr. 6.—By blanking the Robins 2 to 0 in the finals of

Tournaments Slated For 'MacArthur Cups'

Trophies Autographed For Coming Tennis Meets

Big silver cups autographed by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, will be awarded to the champions of the national softball tennis and table tennis tournaments to be held in Japan in the near future.

In compliance with the request of Seizo Ikeda, president of the Osaka Tennis Club and concurrently of the Osaka Table Tennis Players' Club, General MacArthur has affixed his signature on the silver cups and given permission to hold the national softball tennis and table tennis tournaments for the "General MacArthur Cups."

1st Census Since 1772 Of China Hill Areas

Radiopress

SINGAPORE, Apr. 6.—China is planning to conduct the first nation-wide census in her mountain districts. This is in accordance with the new census law which has been promulgated.

Whether the new census will include the overseas Chinese, as well as Chinese diplomatic personnel abroad, has not yet been fixed.

The last time the census was conducted was in 1772 and since then there has only been a rough estimate of the population. It is believed to range from a minimum of 333-million to a maximum of 527-million.

Hainan As Separate Province

Radiopress

SINGAPORE, Apr. 5.—A report from Shanghai says that the Hainan Island will shortly become a separate Chinese province.

Chiang Arrives In Chikow

United Press

SHANGHAI, Apr. 3.—The Central News reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived in his native home at Chikow in east Chekiang province for the first time in 10 years, accompanied by Madame Chiang.

Backe Commits Suicide

Radiopress

LONDON, Apr. 6.—The man who was Hitler's Minister for Food and Agriculture, Herbert Backe today committed suicide by hanging in Nuremberg prison where he was awaiting trial.

About

By W.T.S.

"The 17th Lett... Cameron Disney. New York.

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A mystery thrille... background of Wor... convoys were movi... utmost secrecy to p... enemy submarines ... this fast-moving sto... ing plot.

Stuck in Iceland o... America after an as... magazine, News Revi... a photographer, wr... his New York friend... Strong.

Sixteen letters c... javik and then a ... reading:

"MY SEVENTEENTH ... MAIL BE UNDER ... FRIENDS."

When the 17th ... that the envelope c... blank pages of pap... program from an ...

Knowing that M... Paul, who is a corre... same magazine, gets ... to Iceland to investi...

Mary unhesitating... the same ship whe... mysterious warning ... is going to happen t...

From then on, ... happen in a swift ... sequence. Not the ... plications on boar... charge of murder ... Mary and Paul by ...

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The attractive ... couple find themsel... sued and the pursu... in which they fina... help to foil a sinist... while running into ... collection of inter... provides a melodr... makes good reading.

Armed Forces

1310 Osaka, 1180...
1230 Nagoya

Tuesday,

• Programs subject... notice.

0630 Reveille Rhyth... Reveille Rhythm; 073... Melody Roundup; 081... Record Shop; 0900 Al... Smith; 0930 Parade O... In Review; 1015 Magic... The Board; 1045 Reme... 1130 Repeat Request; ... Jive; 1230 Sagebru...

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"The 17th Letter" by Dorothy ameron Disney. Random House, w York.

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mystery thriller laid against the kground of World War II, when voys were moving about in the ost secrecy to prevent attacks by my submarines in the Atlantic, s fast-moving story has a fascinat- plot.

Stuck in Iceland on his way back to erica after an assignment for his gazine, News Review, Max Ferries, photographer, writes regularly to New York friends, Paul and Mary ong.

Sixteen letters come from Reyk- ik and then a mysterious cable, ding:

MY SEVENTEENTH LETTER IN THE IL BE UNDERSTANDING MY IENDS."

When the 17th letter comes, all t the envelope contains are eight nk pages of paper and a theater ogram from an unidentified city. Knowing that Max is in trouble, ul, who is a correspondent for the ne magazine, gets himself assigned Iceland to investigate.

Mary unhesitatingly stows away on same ship when she receives a sterious warning that "something going to happen to the convoy."

From then on, things begin to ppen in a swift and bewildering quence. Not the least of the com- lications on board the ship is a arge of murder brought against ary and Paul by the captain.

When the ship arrives at Halifax, fun really begins, because their oblem is to get ashore and dodge Mounties while they pursue the e of the enigmatic theater pro- am.

The attractive young American upie find themselves both the pur- ed and the pursuers. The manner which they finally find Max and lp to foil a sinister Nazi spy plot, ile running into an international llection of interesting characters, ovides a melodramatic yarn that kes good reading.

rmed Forces Radio

1310 Osaka, 1180 Tsuruga, 1230 Nagoya

Tuesday, April 8

Programs subject to change without ice.

0630 Reveille Rhythm; 0700 News; 0705 veille Rhythm; 0730 Fred Waring; 0800 lody Roundup; 0815 Bob Carleton; 0830 cord Shop; 0900 Album Time; 0915 Jack ith; 0930 Parade Of Bands; 1000 World Review; 1015 Magic Carpet; 1030 Across Board; 1045 Remember; 1100 Contrasts; Repeat Request; 1200 News; 1215 G.I. ; 1230 Sogebrush Symphony; 1300

Serious Economic Situation Faced

(Continued From Page 1)

tion provides that "Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy—to this end access to....raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted."

This clause, it is presumed, will be put into force when the peace treaty is signed.

Prewar Japan was one of the chief foreign trade nations of the world. The economy of the country rested largely on this trade which was carried in Japanese ships and financed by a worldwide system of closely integrated banks and commercial houses.

The Japanese militarists destroyed much of this great system by their wartime totalitarian economy and the Allies disrupted most of the remainder.

Measures to restore foreign trade are, in General MacArthur's opinion, immediately necessary.

Indicative of the seriousness of the present situation are the following figures:

COAL PRODUCTION, upon which Japan's economy rests, must be increased 100 per cent. Japan's industrial production is now less than one-third of normal. In January it stood at 30.4 compared to 100 for the years 1930-34.

STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION is now about 50,000 tons per month—less than one-sixth that is required for a minimum Japanese economy.

FERTILIZER PRODUCTION, absolutely essential to restore fields worn out during the war years, now is a "mere drop in the bucket."

CAUSTIC SODA PRODUCTION is about 2,000 tons a month, less than one-tenth of requirements.

OTHER ITEMS include sulphuric acid, 30 per cent of requirements; rayon, less than one-million pounds a month compared to a pre-war 30-million pounds; and silk, 10,000 bales per month compared to the prewar 60,000.

New Mayors

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NIIGATA (Niigata):
Saburo Murata (U)
KASHIWAZAKI (Niigata):
Toraichiro Miita (D)
MATSUMOTO (Nagano):
Naohisa Tsutsui (U)
SUWA (Nagano):
Iho Tsukahara (U)
KOFU (Yamanashi):
Shigeemon Imai (U)
NUMAZU (Shizuoka):
Tachitaro Yamamoto (U)
SHIMIZU (Shizuoka):
Masaharu Yamamoto (L)
SHIZUOKA (Shizuoka):
Shigeru Masuda (U)
YOKOSUKA (Kanagawa):
Saburo Ota (U)
KAMAKURA (Kanagawa):
Rizaemon Isobe (L)
TACHIKAWA (Tokyo):
Shunji Nakajima (L)
URAWA (Saitama):
Kazuo Matsui(U)
UTSUNOMIYA (Tochigi):
Shokichi Yokokura (D)
KIRYU (Gumma):
Ichiji Maebara (D)
MITO (Ibaragi):
Gen-ai Kazeto (U)
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Reports Of His Death Most Over-Exaggerated, Live Cartoonist Finds

Shigeo Miyao, noted cartoonist, experienced one of the biggest shocks of his life when he returned to his home in Tokyo recently from a trip. He saw his own obituary in the papers.

The newspapers in Tokyo heard of his "death" from Takeshi Ogawa, also a cartoonist, who had heard rumors that Miyao died of pneumonia.

When the several papers which carried articles of his demise were called up in person by the "dead" Miyao, reporters rushed to his home where they found Ogawa, the originator of the rumor, at the Miyao residence.

Ogawa had called to pay sympathy and condolence to the family.

When the reporters asked for an explanation, Ogawa said that he received the shock of his life when he found his colleague still alive.

Miyao said that "this job of being dead" was big nuisance with all the letters and wires of condolence that are avanlanching him from all over the country and which he must answer and explain.

"But it feels great to be alive," he said.

Priest's Home Burned In Kyoto

KYOTO, Apr. 5.—The two-storied house of Rev. Shosei Otani within the Hyakka-en owned by Rev. Kosho Otani of the Nishi-Honganji temple at Hanaya-cho, Omiya, Shimokyo-ku, here, was gutted and the house of Masayoshi Arai partially destroyed by a fire which broke out yesterday at 3.30 p.m.

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TOKYO:

Readers' Forum

Conditions Of Schools

To the Editor:

Sir:—As an interpreter I have had good chances lately to visit many primary schools throughout Iwate prefecture. When I saw them with my own eyes, I was surprised to find that most of them are in extremely bad shape; walls are fallen, window glass panes are broken, letting the biting cold wind into the classrooms.

Owing to lack of rooms, pupils are jammed up in their classes.

Fortunately many schools have radios for their children but quite a number of them are broken, whose troubles are mostly just bad tubes. A principal said he could not afford to buy them at blackmarket prices, for the school maintenance fund given to the school for the year is less than the price of a single tube.

About half as many schools as we saw have school libraries. But the books are insufficient to satisfy children's craving for reading.

A great many country school children are suffering from lice but the teachers can do nothing to relieve them due to lack of DDT.

Everything we saw was in quite bad condition. Everything which is absolutely necessary in a school is mostly either short or broken.

In the creation of a brighter, democratic Japan, education is to play one of the most important roles. Whatever kind of difficulties may be ahead of the new 6-3-3 system, they have to be surmounted by all means.

I am sure that the education reform is too big a problem to be only left to the care of the Government. It is the matter to be solved by each community; by us all.

Without understanding and cooperation by the public at large, its smooth realization and progress will be next to impossible.

ATSUO MATSUMOTO,
Morioka, Iwate

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the Shikoku lads can feel mighty proud today.

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Usually one or more days of the annual national Invitational Tournament is rained out, but this year, Old Sol came through magnificently.

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Half of the fun is watching the games. The other half is watching the crowd.

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Now if all the youths who participated will carry with them into later life the lessons of fair play, good teamwork, and keeping cool in pinches that they are learning now.

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Hope to see you all again—at next year's tournament at Koshien.

Amachi at Plate: I. Morita, Takase and Date on bases: Time of Game—2 Hours 12 Minutes.

Tigers Take Tourney

KORAKUEN STADIUM, Tokyo, Apr. 6.—By blanking the Robins 2 to 0 in the finals of the four-day series, the Tigers, champions of the 8th tourney for the Mainichi Cup, annexed another title in the Japan Professional Baseball Tournament for the Yomiuri Banner, which ended here today.

In a deciding game for third place, the Stars downed the Fliers 4 to 1.

Backe Commits Suicide

Radiopress

LONDON, Apr. 6.—The man who was Hitler's Minister for Food and Agriculture, Herbert Backe today committed suicide by hanging in Nuremberg prison where he was awaiting trial.

Rangoon, Shanghai Epidemics

Radiopress

SINGAPORE, Apr. 5.—A report from Rangoon says that a smallpox epidemic is sweeping the city, and that 569 cases have been reported so far.

Smallpox and meningitis epidemics also are threatening Shanghai. The city's health committee has warned the residents to take precautions.

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Revival Of Japanese Textile Industry Will Increasingly Tend To Enhance Living Standard Of Asiatic Nations

By Toyosaburo Taniguchi,

Representative Director, Toyo Cotton Spinning Co., Ltd.

Food, clothing and housing are the prime necessities for the Japanese people today—and there are shortages in all of them.

Japan has been defeated in war, resulting in the practically complete destruction of her industries. Reconstruction is going to be a hard task.

It is evident that reconstruction of Japan as a whole will depend largely on the revival of the Japanese textile industry.

It is a matter of regret to note that during the war there was no improvement of the industry. Moreover, as far as technical improvement is concerned, there was a degradation. To make matters worse, the import of raw materials and the export of the finished products were completely halted with transportation and other commercial facilities completely destroyed.

Nothing remains to remind one of the pre-war age. At the moment, it is evident that there is a great need to mobilize a huge fund for the reconstruction of the financial structure of Japan. To achieve this aim, however, we must ask the assistance of the United States.

NO FUNDS AVAILABLE

The present day sees no funds available for the reconstruction of the textile industry. Capital is practically nil. The only thing we have to be used for reconstruction work is labor, which can be exploited to much greater lengths for the expansion of the textile industry, providing the other necessary conditions are met.

I believe that if large capital interests can be invited from the United States to aid in the reconstruction of the textile industry, if we can import superior American raw cotton to produce a large quantity of high grade textiles, and then if we can export these finished goods to the Far Eastern market, the reconstruction of the Japanese textile industry would then be possible, with accompanying contribution to the elevation of human life in this part of the world.

We can also serve in this manner to make up in a small measure for our deeds in the past, for the great suffering of the Asiatic nations during the past several years of war. Japan can thus be placed in a position to pay her way back to economic recovery.

Peace and order in Japan will depend on the adequate provision of the necessities of life, namely, food, clothing and housing. This is the first step we must try to take. To save the people from famine is to prevent unrest and Communism in Japan, thus leading to the construction of a peaceful and self-supporting nation.

ELEVATION OF LIFE

The reconstruction of the Japanese cotton spinning industry furthermore means the opening of a market, or rather the expansion of a market for American cotton, as well as the elevation of livelihood for the Asiatic nations as a whole.

For the import of such necessary raw materials as iron, oil, rubber and fertilizer, as well as for food, Japan needs goods in exchange. Textiles must play a leading role in providing this necessary collateral.

It is to be noted that a considerable increase in production has already been effected in the cotton spinning industry in Japan, particularly since the import of American cotton in limited quantities. But because of the huge losses suffered during the war, the most that can be expected of the industry for the immediate future is to reach one-half of the pre-war production.

The financial and material difficulties facing the industry today has also meant that the big plans which had been drawn up for recovery have not been realized.

It is for us to pave the way to reconstruction by our efforts. As an exporting industry, it is apparent that the cotton spinning companies must play an important role in the future.

The reopening of foreign trade in the future is being awaited eagerly by all industries in Japan, but most particularly by the textile industry in view of its character.

REGAINING REPUTATION

It is a mistake to think that the cotton spinning industry has no future in Japan because of the total setback received by the war. Japan's textiles have established a high reputation in pre-war days. The new cotton spinning industry of Japan must exert its utmost to attain those levels. This will assure Japan of recovery.

Because of the earnest desire on the part of all cotton textile enterprisers, there is no doubt that the industry will revive, especially if the coal and other material shortages can be alleviated and transportation made open.

The over-all picture of reconstruction evidently will require outside aid, particularly from the United States. On the other hand, the Japanese industries must on their part undertake to view their economy in an international light. Present methods and practices must be revised to meet this new contingency.

We must remember that quick and immediate results cannot be effected. The future of Japan will depend largely on the development of the cotton spinning industry, so we must plan carefully and make sure that the plans can be carried out.

We have hopes for the future. The great industry which existed before the war still remains in spirit. This time, however, we are reconstructing for peace. Confidence of the world in Japan must be re-established. We will do this by producing high quality goods from a peacetime industry.

The leaders of the textile industry feel their responsibility and are determined to do thir utmost.

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Hibiya Hall—18:30, 20:30, "Calendar Girl." Jane Frazee and William Marshall.

ARC Bankers' Club—13:30 Imperial and other gardens tour. 14:00, Roller Skating. 15:30, Mellow Music. 19:00, Travelogue Movie. 19:00, Bridge Tournament. 20:00, Bingo.

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Financial Recovery First Prerequisite For Tackling Spinning Industry Crisis

By Kazuyoshi Mimura
President, Dai Nippon Cotton Spinning Co., Ltd.

Before the war, the Japanese cotton spinning industry dominated the world market with textiles produced by over 13-million spindles. The several years of war however have proved disastrous to the industry which had to adapt itself to wartime conditions. A great number of spinning equipment went into the scrap pile to make munitions.

The stark truth of the situation is that Japanese financial situation today is facing bankruptcy. In view of this condition, this defeated nation must take all measures possible, no matter what the cost, to effect the financial recovery of Japan before we ask for any help from the outside, particularly from the United States. This is our burden at present.

As has been rapeatedly ppinted out, the reason for the delay in the financial reconstruction of Japan is principally because of the decrease in coal and iron production, as well as the acute scarcity of food.

DANGER OF COLLAPSE

As a step toward solving these problems, a priority system has been established for coal and iron since the last quarter of 1946. In respect to food, however, there is no other way to solve this issue than to ask for Allied aid to permit imports. Although the priority system for coal and iron is being enforced, we consider that it is going to be very difficult to overcome the present financial and industrial crisis by ourselves. not only that, but it will take a very long time.

As a result, there is the danger that before financial and industrial reconstruction can be effected, the financial structure of Japan may collapse, particularly in view of the inflationary tendency which has become more and more conspicuous since the end of last year,

Therefore, the only measure which can rescue Japan out of her present plight is to import raw materials to be used to produce export articles. Foreign trade must also be resumed to allow Japan to purchase home consumption materials.

Food is being imported, thanks to the goodwill of the Allied Powers, and cotton with limitations has been coming from the United States. In addition, the import of oil, anthracite, rubber, Indian cotton and wool is being planned.

SMOOTH IMPORTS NECESSARY

It would not be an exaggeration to state that the future of Japan's financial structure will depend on the smooth operation of the import plan. Japan, of course, will need collateral to meet these imports. Silk and cotton textiles must serve as the principal collateral products.

During the war, heavy industries in Japan made a sudden progress. However, there were special conditions which permitted this, such as the enforcement of a blockaded economy. Thus, Japanese heavy industries cannot be compared with the progress of European or American heavy industries.

Japan's textile industry, however, was in a high position even before the war. Japanese textiles were welcome throughout the world. Rarely were there complaints of inferior quality or other factors. The Asiatic nations particularly widely used Japanese textiles.

With the war's end, there has arisen a great shortage of textiles throughout the world. This shortage is being keenly felt by the Oriental countries. Thus, the early recovery of the Japanese textile industry is important not only for Japan but also for the welfare of the whole world.

PROGRESS SLOW

Despite the great efforts which have been exerted since the first import of American cotton last July, cotton textile production in Japan has not progressed as hoped. In January this year, the production of cotton yarn reached a capacity of 67,000 bales of 20 count per month, while the equipment capacity attained 2,570,000 spindles. We in the cotton spinning industry feel a deep responsibility for the early recovery of the industry to a pre-war level.

The fact is clear that the Japanese cotton spinning industry depends largely upon foreign countries who can prdduce the raw materials and at the same time are the consumers of the finished products.

The situation in our country is quite different from that of the United States, which produce the raw material, and consume her own ome products.

We cannot get enough raw material for our industry, and are forced to be very careful in the utilization of the limited amounts reaching our hands, In this light, the position of Japan's textile industry is utterly different from some countries in Europe and the U.S.

It is natural for Japan to adopt the polygonal enterprise system, such as for silk, wool, staple-fiber, and rayon. For example, 10 cotton textile companies have had to engage in competition to improve their products by rationalizing their equipment. It has always therefore been impossible to monopolize the industry in Japan.

New enterprisers in the field are never hindered from starting business. No company today monopolizes the field.

OBSTACLES TO RECOVERY

Any consideration of removing or dissolving the industry at present would serve only to delay the reconstruction of the textile industry as well as of financial recovery. Our sole consideration today must be to step up production.

The bill recently passed by the Government to prevent monopolies is considered to be elastic in nature. The proper enforcement of this bill will mean much to the future of Japanese finance.

Beside the shortage of skilled labor, coal, pulp, caustic soda and other materials, a great hindrance to recovery is the difficulty of transporting goods.

The textile industry has been working steadily toward the solution of this problem. Government control of the economic field, however, is strict, making difficult any progress toward solution.

We hope earnestly that both Government and non-official quarters will cooperate wholeheartedly with us in our efforts to revive the textile industry of Japan to the pre-war level.