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Enclosures: ✓(A) Special Map of JAPAN, 1:500,000, VAC Zone of
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1. The following operations report of the Occupation of JAPAN by the V Amphibious Corps is forwarded in compliance with the references. SECRET and TOP SECRET matter included in this report is hereby down-graded to CONFIDENTIAL.

2. PLANNING:

(a) After the conquest of IWO JIMA, in late March 1945, Headquarters, V Amphibious Corps established its command post at MAUI, T.H., and divisions of the Corps were located as follows: 3d Marine Division, GUAM; 4th Marine Division, MAUI; and 5th Marine Division, HAWAII, T.H. During the month of April, detailed plans were made for a Corps landing on MIYAKO JIMA in the northern RYUKYUS, as an extension phase of the OKINAWA operation. This operation, however, was never executed, and all drafts and accumulated data were turned over to the III Amphibious Corps.

During the month of May, planning was initiated for an assault against the Asiatic mainland, on the CHINA coast, in the CHUSAN archipelago and the adjoining NINGPO peninsula. This Headquarters, functioning in a dual role, prepared plans for a corps landing, and concurrently drew up, on field army level, the overall plan (in several alternate versions) for a two-corps landing. On 28 May, however, instructions were received that the CHINA coast landings had been indefinitely deferred, and, at the same time, a probable Corps readiness date of 1 September was established for operations in southern KYUSHU against the Empire of JAPAN.

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(b) On 2 June, the Corps Commander reported by dispatch for planning to the Commanding General, SIXTH Army, then located on LUZON. Distances between headquarters were so great that little information was initially available as to projected schemes of maneuver or even as to the objective itself. This difficulty was somewhat mitigated by arrival at this Headquarters on 24 June of a SIXTH Army representative bringing a tentative troop-list, logistic data (particularly on assault shipping), and the Army scheme of maneuver then under consideration. His departure was immediately followed, on 28 June, by a return visit of the Corps Chief of Staff and designated staff officers to SIXTH Army Headquarters in SAN FERNANDO, LUZON, where a tentative decision was made to land the Corps in the KUSHIKINO area of the KAGOSHIMA peninsula rather than astride the KAMINO-KAWA.

At the recommendation of this Headquarters, approved by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, action had meanwhile been taken on 15 June to substitute the 2d Marine Division (then on SAIPAN, except for RCT 8, currently engaged on OKINAWA) in the Corps troop-list for the southern KYUSHU landings, in lieu of the 4th Marine Division, which had participated very heavily in past operations.

Following the Chief of Staff's return from SAN FERNANDO, the Commanding General, with key members of the planning staff, proceeded to LUZON to establish further liaison between the two Headquarters and to obtain the complete picture of the SIXTH Army plan. This trip was undertaken between 7 and 17 July, and much benefit was gained, not the least of which was because Commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, was present afloat at the same time in MANILA BAY. An excellent opportunity also presented itself for conferences with the two Marine divisions (2d and 3d) in the MARIANAS.

Issue of the final plan (less certain annexes) 0338 for the southern KYUSHU assault was accomplished on 9 August. Three days before, on 6 August, the substance of this plan had been fully presented by the respective Corps and division staff officers at a Corps planning conference on MAUI. On 10 August, however, the Imperial Japanese Government sued for peace.

Between 10 and 14 August some uncertainty prevailed in all headquarters, although assault planning continued, but by that date the bona fide nature of JAPAN's offer had been established, and the V Amphibious Corps was directed to report for planning to the Commanding General, SIXTH Army, for the occupation of JAPAN.

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(c) Although the unexpected surrender of JAPAN created many pressing and obvious problems, such as that of dropping one operational project and initiating another (not to speak of the logistic acceleration required to mount the Corps out weeks in advance of previous readiness dates), the real imponderables were to assess the enemy's good faith; to ascertain what degree of local non-compliance with Imperial instructions might be encountered; and, above all, to estimate correctly the probable degree of resistance which might develop in any phase of the occupation. From the outset, every effort was made to salvage as much as possible of the content of plans for the assault landing.

Confronted initially, by a target-date of 4 September, and by troop and shipping lists which seemed to change hourly, planning nevertheless progressed rapidly, and, on 1 September, the Corps command post opened afloat in the USS MOUNT MCKINLEY (AGC 7), which immediately sailed to join other Corps and 5th Marine Division shipping enroute from the HAWAIIAN area to SAIPAN, whence it was planned to proceed to western KYUSHU for landings in the SASEBO-NAGASAKI area on a target-date finally determined to be 22 September.

Planning continued enroute as the situation in JAPAN unfolded itself. Last-minute decisions began to firm in spite of such major changes as that which, on 5 September, substituted the 32d Infantry Division for the 3d Marine Division in the task organization. It now seemed probable that resistance would not be encountered, and progressive modification of the original plans (which had envisaged opposed landings) was undertaken accordingly.

At SAIPAN, final conferences were held with the 2d and 5th Marine Division staffs, as well as that of Amphibious Group 4, the naval command responsible for landing the Corps. The Chief of Staff of the 32d Infantry Division, who had reached the MARIANAS by air, was also briefed aboard the MOUNT MCKINLEY, and an operation plan for the employment of that division was issued.

At dusk, 16 September, TransRon 22, bearing the Corps Headquarters and the 5th Marine Division, sailed for JAPAN from TANAPAG HARBOR, SAIPAN. To the very hour, seven months had elapsed since this Headquarters had taken departure from the same port for IWO JIMA, and but fifteen months, since, on D+1 day of the battle of SAIPAN, units of the V Amphibious Corps had been in combat on those beaches.

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TRAINING:

The separation of major units of the Corps between HAWAII and the MARINAS somewhat restricted the role of this Headquarters in supervision and guidance of training for the southern KYUSHU landings. This disadvantage was to some extent compensated by the considerable combat-experience of all divisions, two of which, the 3d and 5th Marine Divisions, had performed outstandingly at IWO JIMA, while the 2d Marine Division, although (except for the 8th Marines) it had not been in serious action since the preceding August, could boast a record which included GUADALCANAL, TARAWA, SAIPAN and TINIAN. Numerous replacements had been absorbed in all units of the Corps.

Aggressive ground training was conducted by all divisions and Corps Troops, and every effort was made to obtain and absorb replacements during the Summer months. Command-post exercises were held in all divisions. Under the direction of this Headquarters, great emphasis was laid upon use of the supporting arms (Naval Gunfire, air and artillery). More than two units of fire for all weapons were expended for training purposes, together with many thousand rounds of naval ammunition. By mid-August, when the Japanese sued for peace, it is considered that this Corps had reached a level of training not only adequate to any future mission, but unsurpassed in previous long experience.

Since so short a period elapsed between initiation of planning and date of mounting out for the occupation, little specific additional training was conducted after 15 August, other than intelligence and operational briefing, and it was essentially the training for invasion which prepared the Corps for the occupation of JAPAN.

4.

ORGANIZATION:

(a) The organization of this Corps and of its augmentation units for the occupation of KYUSHU was substantially the same as that which had been set up for the southern KYUSHU landings, and was notable for the large number and variety of service troops and units provided for logistic support; most of these were Army. Principal modifications in the assault troop-list in order to fit it for occupational missions were as follows: (1) Deletion of Corps Artillery, all antiaircraft troops, and the 1st Provisional Amphibian Tractor Group; (2) Addition of extra military government and CIC units, and substitution of the 32d Infantry Division for the 3d Marine Division. Total strength of the Corps as reinforced for the

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southern KYUSHU assault landings would have been approximately 100,000; on initiation of the occupation, it was 84,000. The "G" series tables of organization, under which Marine units of the Corps had completed reorganization by mid-July, although never completely battle-tested, generally represented a consensus of combat experience and subject to minor changes are considered to have proven adequate.

(b) Because the occupation by nature differed considerably from past combat operations, it was inevitable that certain internal readjustments and redistribution of duties and staff functions would arise in face of changing requirements. For example, two additional special staff sections, Procurement and Disposition, were organized to deal with the problems of procuring Japanese supplies, equipment and labor for the operational use of the occupational forces and for disposing of surrendered Japanese materiel. In other cases, established staff sections found themselves responsible for functions previously unthought of, such as the G-3 Section, which fell heir to such problems as control of repatriation of Japanese, Korean, Formosan and Chinese personnel; accounting for movements of Japanese shipping; seizure of banks; decisions as to retention or decommissioning of Japanese airfields; and many others. Another aspect in which occupation imposed differing requirements from those of combat was in the great number of minor supervisory duties required, such as assistant provost marshals, fire marshals, officers for verification of demobilization and supervision of repatriation, as well as many others too numerous to relate. Fortunately it was possible to augment the supply of available personnel by diversions from division ASCO's, whose plentiful supply of junior officers rendered them ideal in this respect. In order to meet the greatly increased troop needs for occupational garrison duties and guard, artillery and tank units were uniformly so employed by all divisions.

Army augmentation units and all service units not attached to divisions were organized into provisional groups under direct operational control of the Corps Commander, as follows:

- (1) Provisional Medical Group.
- (2) Provisional Motor Transport Group.
- (3) Provisional Combat Engineer Group
- (4) Shore Brigade.

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(5) Seventh Naval Construction Regiment (less attachments to divisions).

(c) Numerous Army units were attached to this Corps for operational control only. The problem of determining the next higher administrative echelon was in many cases difficult. This difficulty was considerably eased when it became possible to attach all Army units to the 32d Infantry Division for administrative purposes. The Army Section (a detachment from Headquarters SIXTH Army, including an Army Finance section) attached to this Headquarters functioned in much the same manner as a Marine Detachment with a higher Naval or Army command, and rendered valuable services in advising upon and handling matters of Army organization and administration.

(d) Because of the considerable number of outlying places requiring garrisons of varying strength and composition, organization of many provisional task forces, groups and detachments was necessary. Regardless of strength and minor variations in composition, these units consisted generally of infantry units appropriate to the task required, reinforced by troops for logistic support, maintenance of communications and conduct of military government.

FUKUOKA, one of the principal ports of JAPAN, was initially garrisoned by a special occupation force (later designated the FUKUOKA Base Command) whose final mission after relief by the 32d Infantry Division became the development of the port and logistic support of air and ground units in the northern portion of the Corps zone. The composition of this force thus differed considerably from others maintained by the Corps in that it embodied a large proportion of construction and service units.

The KANOYA Task Force consisted basically of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry (Reinf), which on 4 September was flown into southern KYUSHU to provide local protection for KANOYA airfield, at that time a key point in Army Air Force lines of communication into TOKYO. A number of Army service and communication units reached KANOYA during September, for the support of the KANOYA Air Task Force, and were eventually attached to this battalion, which continued to function as a separate task force under Corps until 30 October, when relieved by elements of the 2d Marine Division.

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5. ADVANCE RECONNAISSANCE:

(a) Prior to southern KYUSHU assault landings:

Advance reconnaissance planned for the southern KYUSHU assault landings consisted of normal UDT operations scheduled for preferred and alternate beaches on X-4 to X-2 days. In accordance with Corps doctrines, it was planned to include Marine liaison personnel from the assault divisions in amphibious reconnaissance of their beaches.

(b) Prior to occupational landings:

The following agencies conducted advance reconnaissance in the Corps zone of responsibility before occupational landings on 22 September:

(1) POW recovery teams which, in conjunction with supporting combatant ships, hospital ships and hospital transports, beginning in early September, reached all POW camps and expedited evacuation of recovered personnel through the port of NAGASAKI; the Marine Detachments of the USS WICHITA (CA 45) and BILOXI (CL 80) were landed at that place about 14 September to furnish port patrols and local security in support of these operations and are believed to have been the first Marines to land in the Corps zone.

(2) Scientific reconnaissance groups which reached NAGASAKI on 20 September to assess atomic bomb damages and effects.

(3) Two VAC advance parties, one of which went forward from SAIPAN by air to NAGASAKI, under command of the Corps G-3, Colonel W. V. Wensinger, USMC; the other of which proceeded by APD to SASEBO from SAIPAN under command of Colonel W. A. Reaves, USMC, with Underwater Demolition Teams 6, 11 and 13. These parties included representatives from the following staff sections: G-2 (including language and hydrographic), G-3, G-4, Shore Brigade, Military Government, Signal and Surgeon, as well as staff officers, from the 2d and 5th Marine Divisions and Amphibious Group 4.

The mission of the Corps advance parties was to facilitate smooth and orderly entry of U. S. forces into the Corps zone of responsibility by making contact with key Japanese civil and military authorities; to execute advance spot checks on compliance with demilitarization orders; and to ascertain such facilities for reception of our forces as condition and suitability of docks and harbors; adequacy of sites selected by map-reconnaissance for Corps installations; condition of airfields, roads and communications.

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(c) On 14 September the first advance party departed by air for NAGASAKI via OKINAWA, arriving at NAGASAKI on 16 September. Interviews were held with and instructions issued to the Governor of NAGASAKI Prefecture; Major General Kogo, Vice Chief of Staff of the Western Area Army; Lieutenant General Tanaguchi, Commander NAGASAKI Army Forces; the Civilian Liaison Committee; and other Japanese staff officers and officials. Spot checks of coastal defenses were made as planned to insure compliance with the terms of surrender, while staff officers inspected harbor and dock facilities and made arrangements for procurement of warehouses, barracks, and suitable command post sites. On 18 September, Colonel Wensinger, accompanied by the Corps staff members of his party, departed NAGASAKI for SASEBO aboard the USS RALPH TALBOT (DD 390). 2d Marine Division staff officers remained in NAGASAKI. At SASEBO, Colonel Wensinger and his party issued instructions for preliminary arrangements to Japanese officers and civilian officials, including Rear Admiral Hayashi, Major General Kogo, and Vice Governor of NAGASAKI Prefecture, the Chiefs of Civil and Prefectural Police, and the Civilian Liaison Committee.

Meanwhile, the second advance party embarked for SASEBO at SAIPAN on 15 September and arrived on 20 September. At SASEBO they were met by Colonel Wensinger's party and completed the preliminary arrangements for the occupation. On 21 September, the USS AUBURN (AGC 10) flagship of Commander Fifth Amphibious Force, Vice Admiral Hill, with General Kreuger embarked, arrived at SASEBO, and Colonel Wensinger reported aboard this vessel to the two commanders.

6. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS:

(a) General:

Occupational operations of the V Amphibious Corps fell into five general phases:

(1) Initial landings by the 5th and 2d Marine Divisions and the subsequent establishment of those organizations and of Corps Headquarters ashore in the SASEBO-NAGASAKI areas.

(2) Deployment of elements of the 5th Marine Division, and subsequently the 32d Infantry Division, into northern KYUSHU and western HONSHU.

(3) Deployment of the 2d Marine Division into central and southern KYUSHU.

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(4) The progressive reallocation of areas and reduction of forces of the Corps incident to disbandment of the 5th Marine Division.

(5) Concurrently with the foregoing four, a fifth phase of occupational operations was the series of expeditions by the divisions to reconnoiter and demilitarize the numerous outlying islands which adjoin southern and western KYUSHU.

Taken as a whole, all occupational operations embodied certain common tasks and procedures; enumerated and briefly described below, they convey a picture of the military responsibilities which fell to our forces. It should be remembered, however, that probably the most influential factor which governed the nature of the occupation was the complete -- almost abject -- compliance of the Japanese with our instructions. In an operation opposed either by partisan or underground forces the measures which follow would of course be modified according to the military situation, and others would be added:

(1) Billeting and sanitation were matters of the first concern, the former being especially necessary because of the temperate, rather than tropical, climate, as well as the inclemency of the season; the latter because of poor sanitary conditions which generally obtained. Buildings were usually verminous, plumbing where existent was inadequate and of novel design, and the national use of night-soil for fertilization contaminated sources of water supply, municipal purification of which had lapsed due to wartime shortages of chemicals. As a result units habitually organized their advance details to anticipate these situations, and every unit move was preceded by a billeting and sanitation detail. Despite poor Japanese sanitation and the bombed out condition of cities it is considered that the living conditions of troops were uniformly satisfactory and as good as could be expected in the circumstances.

(2) Supply and communications, always important, were here doubly so. It was essential that outlying garrisons establish rapid and adequate radio and wire communications, not only for security, but because of the general disintegration of Japanese facilities. Since the Japanese road net was entirely inadequate for American transportation, early supply via railheads became a matter of paramount importance.

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(3) Disposition, described elsewhere in some detail, entailed the supervision of disposal, destruction, or otherwise rendering of no military usefulness, all Japanese war supplies and materiel, a most exacting and often dangerous business which went forward continually during the occupation.

(4) Demobilization verification and surveillance necessitated continuous patrolling to check dumps and former military installations to assure the occupying forces that Japanese demobilization in fact agreed with Japanese reports. From time to time surprise search would be executed, such as one check throughout the 5th Marine Division zone, of schools and shrines (normally exempt by safeguard), which netted rifles, swords, grenades and even a rangefinder, in addition to many documents. Of a related nature were similar checks made from time to time of all prisons and police stations to ascertain that police practices followed current instructions and that no prisoners were held except by due process of law. Finally, general military reconnaissance, check and correction of existing maps, and investigation of all intelligence targets, went forward concurrently.

(5) Supervision of repatriation, also described elsewhere, required that at all authorized ports of entry (SASEBO, KAGOSHIMA-KAJIKI, FUKUOKA, SHIMONOSEKI and SENZAKI), local commanders set up the organization and machinery necessary to supervise the orderly, rapid and sanitary processing for further movement by water and rail of incoming Japanese repatriates, as well as of outgoing Chinese, Korean and Formosan displaced persons. Nearly one million repatriates had passed through the above ports by 30 November. Outgoing Chinese, Korean and Formosan personnel presented continual problems. Eager for freedom and naturally resentful of their virtual enslavement under the Japanese, they caused frequent disturbances and riots. Their previous animal-like living conditions now made them a sanitary menace wherever assembled.

(b) Narrative summary:

Occupational operations of this Corps commenced on 22-23 September with the seizure of SASEBO and NAGASAKI, succeeded with minimum delay by overland extension of control to include first FUKUOKA, and then the strategic SHIMONOSEKI-MOJI area of northern KYUSHU; deployment followed into central and southern KYUSHU when such inland cities as SAGA, KUMAMOTO and MIYAKONOJO, and the outlying ports of OITA, KAGOSHIMA and MIYAZAKI came finally under our control. Occupation of western HONSHU progressed concurrently as detachments fanned out from SHIMONOSEKI to YAMAGUCHI

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and SENZAKI. For the chronological sequence of all the foregoing operations, see Enclosure (B) which presents in graphic form the deployment of this Corps throughout its zone of responsibility.

Coincident with the overland extension of the VAC into all corners of KYUSHU, the major groups of outlying islands were reconnoitered and demilitarized with maximum rapidity: GOTO RETTO on 11 November; TSU SHIMA on 29 November; KOSHIKI RETTO on 29 November; and OSUMI GUNTO operations continuing on the closing date of this report with estimated date of completion 6 December. It was a type of overwater operation (usually by LST, LCT or LCI) which lent itself to the amphibious reconnaissance techniques developed by this Corps during combat, and in which the Amphibious Reconnaissance Battalion, a Fleet Marine Force unit, was greatly missed.

At no time did Japanese resistance develop, and the only disorders which occurred in the VAC zone of responsibility were the disturbances previously described among Chinese, Formosan and Korean laborers in northern KYUSHU. No friendly casualties are known to have occurred, although several accidental deaths and injuries were reported incident to disposition operations.

In face of the rapid deployment of the Corps, the 5th Marine Division suffered partial depletion, when, on 19 October, the 26th Marines (Reinf) (less 2d Bn, subsequently disbanded) was detached on CINCPAC order for garrison duty in the PALAUUS; as of 30 November, with the most exacting requirements of the operation completed, this division was preparing to embark for return to the United States in mid-December.

Incident to the return of the 5th Marine Division to the United States, and its relief in zone of responsibility by the 32d Infantry and 2d Marine Divisions, some 18,000 men were transferred between divisions in order to demobilize the maximum number of individuals so entitled. These transfers were accomplished progressively over a two-week period without interruption of any occupational missions or operation in progress. By 30 November, and excluding personnel to be returned with the 5th Marine Division, some 7,500 Marine and attached naval personnel had been returned to the United States for release and discharge.

7.

JAPANESE COMPLIANCE WITH TERMS OF SURRENDER:

Prior to initial landings in JAPAN, the greatest

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imponderable was, to what extent and how, if at all, the Japanese nation would comply with the terms of surrender imposed. Having encountered him mainly in battle (in which he was generally annihilated), Corps experience of the Japanese in surrender was necessarily meager. The only thing which could be predicted from the past was that the Japanese reaction would be unpredictable.

It was.

The entire military pattern and sequence of the Corps occupation was eventually keyed to the single outstanding fact that Japanese compliance with the terms was as nearly correct as could humanly be expected.

Beginning with the advance reconnaissance of key points in the Corps zone of responsibility (see para. 5, "Advance Reconnaissance"), when the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, representing the Corps Commander, issued his instructions to the military, naval and civil authorities at SASEBO and NAGASAKI, Japanese behavior was uniformly compliant and subordinate. This relationship was greatly facilitated by operations of the Japanese Liaison Committees in the key centers occupied by our forces. These committees, headed by senior military or naval commanders present, maintained English-speaking staff officers at the Corps and other lower headquarters, as well as direct channels for wire communication between the American and the Japanese headquarters concerned, so that all business between commands could be efficiently canalized.

Outside of one incident in which the commanding officer of a Japanese man-of-war behaved with studied insolence toward a U. S. naval inspecting party (for which he was promptly court-martialed and confined by the Japanese authorities), no single overt act of resistance has been recorded. In a few cases, minor evasion of surrender terms was encountered, such as concealment of small arms and ammunition in safeguarded buildings (see para. 6, "Occupational Operations"); or the attempt to build up an excessive supply of hydrographic charts by padded requisitions on Japanese depots in the SASEBO area. But such incidents were negligible when set against the correct behavior of the Japanese as a whole.

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SUPPLY, EQUIPMENT AND LOGISTICS:

Supplies, equipment and logistic support for the

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occupation of JAPAN were considered adequate in all respects. A few difficulties were nevertheless encountered in execution of the occupation as follows:

- (a) Unbalanced "B" ration components furnished in the HAWAIIAN Area lacked variety in meat components.
- (b) Army augmentation units which in some instances arrived with insufficient levels of rations and water created a temporary drain on stocks set up by this Corps.
- (c) Failure of resupply ships carrying fresh provisions to arrive at the target on schedule and to arrive with cargos as previously planned.
- (d) The lack of suitable warehouses, cold storage, open storage and dock facilities, and the lack of good routes of communication created a congested condition in the dock areas, thus hampering the unloading and distribution of equipment and supplies. Nevertheless, although SASEBO was a naval repair base not inherently suitable as a commercial port, some 432 vessels of all types were anchored in SASEBO BAY by 30 November. The load on SASEBO was further heightened because the port of FUKUOKA proved to be completely closed to our shipping by mines, and unlooked-for boomerang from our air-blockade of JAPAN, a troublesome by-product of the congestion of the port of SASEBO proved to be that of controlling personnel ashore from the many ships present. Although co-operation between the Provost Marshal and the SOPA (administrative) brought fairly satisfactory results, a definite liberty and recreation landing should be set aside under such circumstances, and applicable regulations governing personnel ashore should be communicated to incoming vessels before liberty is granted. Concurrently, harbor patrols should prevent ships' boats from making unauthorized trips or landings.

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- (e) DDT and other disinfectants were required in larger quantities than initially brought ashore by the occupation forces because of unsanitary conditions of Japanese buildings to be occupied by our forces.
- (f) Due to lack of shipping space one division of this Corps was forced to leave in the rear echelon one-half of the division Motor Transport Battalion. However the transportation situation never became critical as the Corps Provisional Motor Transport Group was capable of meeting all requirements.

The following shipping by types, including initial shipments as well as merchant and resupply shipping, were unloaded in ports of the V Amphibious Corps zone by 30 November: 65 APA, 32 AKA, 2 LSV, 260 LST, 62 LSM, 51 LCT and 41 merchant ships. From these ships the total cargo unloaded amounted to 354,414 long tons and 1,017,032 measurement tons.

For the first time in the history of this Corps, troops were paid in other than United States currency, Bank of Japan Yen being employed in order to prevent inflation at the rate of 15 to 1 as the circulating medium for all transactions. Stringent limitations were placed upon the possession or circulation of United States money. Aside from the unfamiliar aspect of the Japanese notes, the only problem they presented was that of sheer bulk. Local banks were able to meet Corps fiscal needs without difficulty.

In general, there were sufficient supplies and equipment to enable this Corps efficiently to perform its mission as an occupational force. By close supervision and timely coordination of the various supply activities, the aforementioned difficulties were overcome without retarding the occupational operation. It is felt that the cooperation and coordination between the G-4 Section and its allied special staff sections was consistent with the overall plan and proved that a thorough understanding existed of the problems arising in an operation of this type.

9. SPECIAL FEATURES:

(a) Naval Gunfire:

Although no naval gunfire annex for the southern KYUSHU landings was issued, planning had been virtually completed by

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mid-August when that operation was suspended. Naval gunfire support was available on call in all initial landings during the occupation, but was not employed. Throughout the planning phases of both assault and occupational landings, the practical desirability of retaining naval gunfire support as a special staff function under G-3 was again demonstrated, as was the necessity of T/O provision for a Corps naval gunfire team of the type provisionally organized.

(b) Air:

During the planning phase of both the assault and the occupation of JAPAN, requests were submitted to higher Headquarters covering aviation requirements of VAC Landing Force. The air plan for the assault on JAPAN was never completed, and all requests to higher authorities for active air support for the assault were modified to conform with requirements of the occupation phase. As allotted to VAC, carrier-based aircraft available for the assault would have been insufficient in number.

Air operations for the occupation were generally as planned. With some compromise, all VAC requests for air support were included in ComPhibsFac Air Plan. In view of meager requirements for air support as dictated by the situation ashore in JAPAN, this air plan was considered adequate and satisfactory. Air support, although available on call, was not employed by the Corps prior to landing.

During initial occupational operations, logistic (utility) air support of the Corps was unsatisfactory. This was due to lack of availability of Army aircraft for special flights, to the extreme irregularity of the Safehand Air Courier Service, and to poor communication facilities. The most noticeable deficiency was the lack of transport and/or cargo aircraft assigned directly to operational control of VAC. The numerous calls, including many from higher headquarters, for immediate air transport of personnel and material, to include medical air evacuation, could be filled only by special aircraft kept on call for just such purposes. None was available. In the meeting of the foregoing requirements, the OY aircraft of Marine Observation Squadrons Two and Five were invaluable. These light airplanes proved able to overcome the handicaps of impassable terrain and a primitive road-net by continually performing staff-liaison, air-evacuation, courier and supply missions.

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Minimum requirements to carry out these important air transport missions is one R4D for each Corps and division headquarters. Too much stress cannot be placed upon the necessity for providing each of these units initially with a squadron of small aircraft of the OY type, and later, as large airfields became available, with one or more transport and/or cargo type airplanes for administrative operations.

(c) Artillery:

Corps Artillery as reinforced for the assault landings consisted of two field artillery groups (1st Provisional Field Artillery Group, reactivation of which had been authorized in early August, and the 223d Field Artillery Group), one Field Artillery observation battalion, and one Marine observation squadron. Two distinct innovations planned were the employment of VT-fuzed ammunition, and the inclusion of 8" howitzers in an attached battalion. These would have been the heaviest mobile weapons ever employed ashore in support of this Corps.

In view of the slight possibility of Japanese resistance, as well as the amount of shipping required to mount out Corps Artillery from GUAM, it was decided first to defer, and then to cancel movement of this unit to JAPAN, leaving the delivery of artillery fires to divisional artillery, and of heavy reinforcing fires, if required, to naval gunfire.

Both assault and occupational planning and training of this Corps was somewhat hindered because of the fact that Corps Artillery was in the MARIANAS while Corps Headquarters remained in MAUI. At no time during the history of this Corps have these two headquarters been present in the same area except during combat operations.

(d) Intelligence:

From the outset of intelligence planning, difficulty was experienced in maintaining close liaison with the SIXTH Army and attached divisions due to the great distances involved. The problem of maps for this operation was satisfactorily settled early in the planning phase whereby the Army Map Service would by 1 September forward direct to divisions all necessary maps. The 1:25,000 official battle map (prepared from a 1938 1:50,000 Japanese Imperial Land Survey) was the most accurate map ever furnished this Corps for an operation.

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Arrangements for photo-coverage, however, were not as satisfactory. Much difficulty was encountered in obtaining adequate low-altitude coverage early in the planning phase. By 1 August a satisfactory arrangement had been reached whereby Interpron Two, at GUAM, furnished VAC one copy of all photo missions flown in the KUSHIKING area and furnished the negatives to JICPOA, OAHU, for quantity printing. In this manner adequate coverage was eventually received and disseminated. Until the cessation of planning for the southern KYUSHU operation, considerable doubt existed at this Headquarters regarding the adequacy of coverage to be expected during the operational phase, as no air field was planned in the VAC beachhead area, and support photography flown from carriers had always proved unsatisfactory due to difficulties in briefing and delivery.

By the time planning had been discontinued for the southern KYUSHU assault, detailed beach and road studies were well underway, and excellent relief maps and terrain studies were available.

As soon as planning was initiated for occupational operations, maps of initial occupation areas were procured from JICPOA and distributed to the maximum extent practicable, but complete coverage was not obtained until VAC was well into the occupational phase. Upon embarkation, however, adequate intelligence information and material had been disseminated, and special CIC, Civil Censorship and JICPOA teams had received detailed instructions and reported to this Headquarters.

Enroute, orders limiting the proposed activities of the CIC and Civil Censorship Detachments were received. Upon departure from SAIPAN all changes and amplifying material had been duly promulgated and the intelligence picture crystallized.

As the occupation progressed, great strain was placed on Corps reproduction facilities. Much effort was expended in preparing city plans and military and civil intelligence target-folders for units entering new areas. Difficulty was encountered from an OOB and demobilization standpoint due to Corps responsibility for YAMAGUCHI Prefecture, which did not come under the Japanese Army command for KYUSHU. In addition the September and October typhoons considerably retarded submission of Japanese reports.

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Reports of subordinate units were for the most part timely and informative. Investigations and control of Chinese, Formosan and Korean nationals awaiting repatriation developed into a considerable problem. CIC played a large part in this work as also in investigation of Japanese secret and patriotic societies and general surveillance of Japanese compliance with directives. The 4th CAD made extensive surveys of mail and telecommunication facilities, reviewed all publications in the Corps zone and established international mail and telecommunication censorship offices at FUKUOKA. Upon arrival, JICPOA personnel were reorganized and reported to Fifth Fleet for operational control as NavTechJap. Although this was not as desirable from the Corps standpoint as having a technical intelligence unit operating under its control, as had been the case in previous operations, this unit thoroughly exploited the VAC zone and its reports on radar, radio, new types of ordnance, combatant ships, aircraft, suicide boats, midget submarines, and human torpedoes should prove of great value. Nevertheless, detailed plans for the exploitation of intelligence targets by technical intelligence teams should be worked out and promulgated well in advance of occupation in order to prevent duplication of effort and confusion. Many intelligence teams initially operated at random throughout the Corps area, with much resultant confusion, while the large number of casual NavTechJap officers imposed some strain on facilities of this Headquarters.

It is believed that much valuable intelligence from a strategic standpoint has been gathered and that no serious subversive or military obstacle to continued peaceable occupation of the Corps zone exists.

(e) Procurement:

The Corps Procurement Section was organized in accordance with directives from SIXTH Army, with the mission of procuring from the Japanese, supplies and services necessary to meet the operational requirements of the occupation forces in the immediate area of SASEBO. It also exercised general supervision over procurement activities of the various division areas.

Procurement was very limited in the Corps zone of procurement responsibility. There were two basic reasons for this:

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(1) SASEBO had been devastated by Allied bombers, leaving the center of the city, including most of the business district, in complete ruins. Japanese in this city had insufficient supplies for their own food and shelter. Therefore any large scale procurement by our forces at this time would worsen an already disorganized situation and force even greater hardship on the Japanese people, already suffering from a serious local black market which required continued corrective action by this Headquarters. Since the entire population of SASEBO had been employed by and subordinated to the Japanese Navy for many years, their lack of initiative and organization for their own rehabilitation was marked.

(2) When Corps assumed control of SASEBO Naval Station and its supporting installations, there were adequate buildings to billet troops and set up offices and generally fill the housing requirements. In view of the large number of warehouses containing military supplies, formerly the property of the Japanese Navy, which were made available to units of the Corps and attached units, very little material remained to be procured from local civilians.

The Procurement Section was assigned the additional duty of performing the following functions in conjunction with the Disposition Section:

(1) Maintain records and submit reports to the Disposition Section on all military supplies, in the SASEBO Navy Yard Area, used by the occupation forces for operational needs,

(2) Maintain records on all military supplies returned to the Japanese Home Ministry in the above-mentioned area.

The performance of the additional duties as described above constituted ninety-five per cent of the work of the Corps Procurement Section.

Supplies and materials returned to the Japanese up to 30 November included 62 tons of food, 384 tons of medical equipment, 69,335 pieces of clothing, 35,936 items of electrical

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equipment, 1,015,331 feet of cable, 76 tons of bricks, 32,000 board feet of lumber, 187,995 dishes, 22,530 items of signal equipment, 584 tons of scrap metal, and large amounts of other materials.

Supplies and materials required by the occupation forces for operational needs included 1055 items of office equipment, 72,350 feet of cable, 2929 items of electrical equipment, and large amounts of other materials. Reports of subordinate divisions will describe procurement activities as applied to their respective areas.

(f) Inventory, Safeguard and Disposition:

(1) A Corps Disposition Section was organized to carry out the disposal of Japanese military supplies, equipment, materiel and ammunition in accordance with SIXTH Army directives. This section was charged with supervision of division inventory and disposition and in addition was directly responsible for disposition of materiel and ammunition in the immediate vicinity of the port of SASEBO.

Disposition was accomplished, and still continues by destruction, dumping at sea, return to Japanese Home Ministry or delivery for use to occupational forces. All materials deemed suitable for a peaceful economy were returned to the Home Ministry. Although the Disposition Section took cognizance of all manner of materiel, (Engineer, Signal, Quartermaster, Medical, Chemical, and Transportation materiel), ordnance materiel proved to be the worst problem. Initially there were in the Corps zone of responsibility 78,610,118 rounds of all types of ammunition, 35,465,616 pounds of powder and 186,785 weapons of all types. Included in the weapons figure are 156,765 rifles which were issued as souvenirs or destroyed.

The handling of ammunition proved to be unusually hazardous. One barge exploded off SASEBO Harbor and killed 8 Japanese; a dump blew up at KANOYA hitting several Japanese and destroying numerous houses. Near YAMAGUCHI one accident caused the death of 121 Japanese and destroyed 75 homes. Only three American casualties have occurred to date in connection with ammunition handling although American supervising personnel were required to be present at all times. All labor so employed was Japanese, and every effort, consistent with adequate supervision, has been made to keep the number of American personnel at an absolute minimum.

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In addition to disposal procedures the Disposition Section supervised and coordinated the issue of war trophies. Rifles, bayonets, swords, pistols and field glasses were the usual war trophy items. Initially swords, pistols and field glasses were classified as "controlled items" and could be issued only on SIXTH Army directive. This control was maintained until inventories were completed and the actual quantities determined. These controlled items are now being issued to all personnel regardless of rank on a basis of length of service overseas and participation in combat. As a further check on distribution of souvenirs, not only was the issue of controlled items carefully limited to individuals about to be detached, but sales of legitimate civilian souvenirs were conducted throughout the Corps zone through Post Exchanges or shops especially established for operation with controlled price-ceilings.

(g) Military Government:

Military Government activities in the Corps zone suffered initially from the effects of late basic decisions and numerous changes of plan and status. Many military government officers reported to this Headquarters under competent orders as individuals whereas the organizations to which they belonged were never attached. As of 22 September, some 96 officers and 2 enlisted, with no equipment of any kind, had collected at SAIPAN, while others were forward in SASEBO and NAGASAKI with units making initial landings.

Military government officers assigned and attached to VAC arrived on KYUSHU with the first troops, and the Military Government Section was established in conjunction with VAC Headquarters. This section handled personnel matters incident to reorganization of groups and detachments, and the dispatch of them to District Headquarters, Ken capitols and Shis (cities) in the Corps zone. The section coordinated the activities, reports, and surveys received from these groups and detachments, edited and forwarded the information in collated form to SIXTH Army.

Military government officers operating in Ken and Shi areas, beginning about mid-October, were integrated in general and special staff sections of the lower echelons of

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command in those areas. In most instances military government officers arrived in outlying areas prior to the tactical troops, and, after passing to operational control of these troops, worked in advisory capacities in military government matters in addition to their original duties. After arrival in areas, military government groups established liaison with Japanese officials and have continued to work with tactical officers in this work, since integration.

After some experience had demonstrated the inclusive nature of military government, which extends during occupation into the operation of the entire Headquarters, the military government Section as such (which had been somewhat unwieldy in size) was reduced to only sufficient officers to control personnel, receive, process and edit reports, and maintain necessary files and indices. Military government officers were attached to other staff sections to serve in advisory as well as operational capacities. All military government officers are either assigned or attached to military government Groups or Companies for administration.

10. CONCLUSION:

With the occupation of JAPAN, the V Amphibious Corps has completed its final operation. Its Marines have fought at TARAWA, KWAJALEIN ATOLL, ENIWETOK, SAIPAN, TINIAN, GUAM and IWO JIMA. From the GILBERTS in 1943 to JAPAN in 1945, the Corps has sustained some 48,000 casualties and in return exacted some 85,000 of the enemy; for its 9,500 dead it has killed 75,000 Japanese. It has never been defeated. For TARAWA and for SAIPAN, two of its divisions have been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation; for IWO JIMA, eleven more of its regiments and 28 separate battalions have been recommended for Presidential Unit Citation or Navy Unit Commendation. Countless individual decorations have been won by its officers and men.

Throughout all operations, throughout the GILBERTS, throughout the MARSHALLS, throughout the MARIANAS, throughout IWO JIMA, the conduct of all personnel in all echelons of the V Amphibious Corps has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

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OIC Historical Div, HQMC, Washington
CG, Service Command, FMF, Pac.

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Commander Task Group 55.2 (less annexes).

CG, Air Fleet Marine Force Pacific (less annexes).

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Commander Seventh Fleet (less annexes).

Commander Third Amphibious Force (less annexes).

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CG, Army Forces Middle Pacific (less annexes).

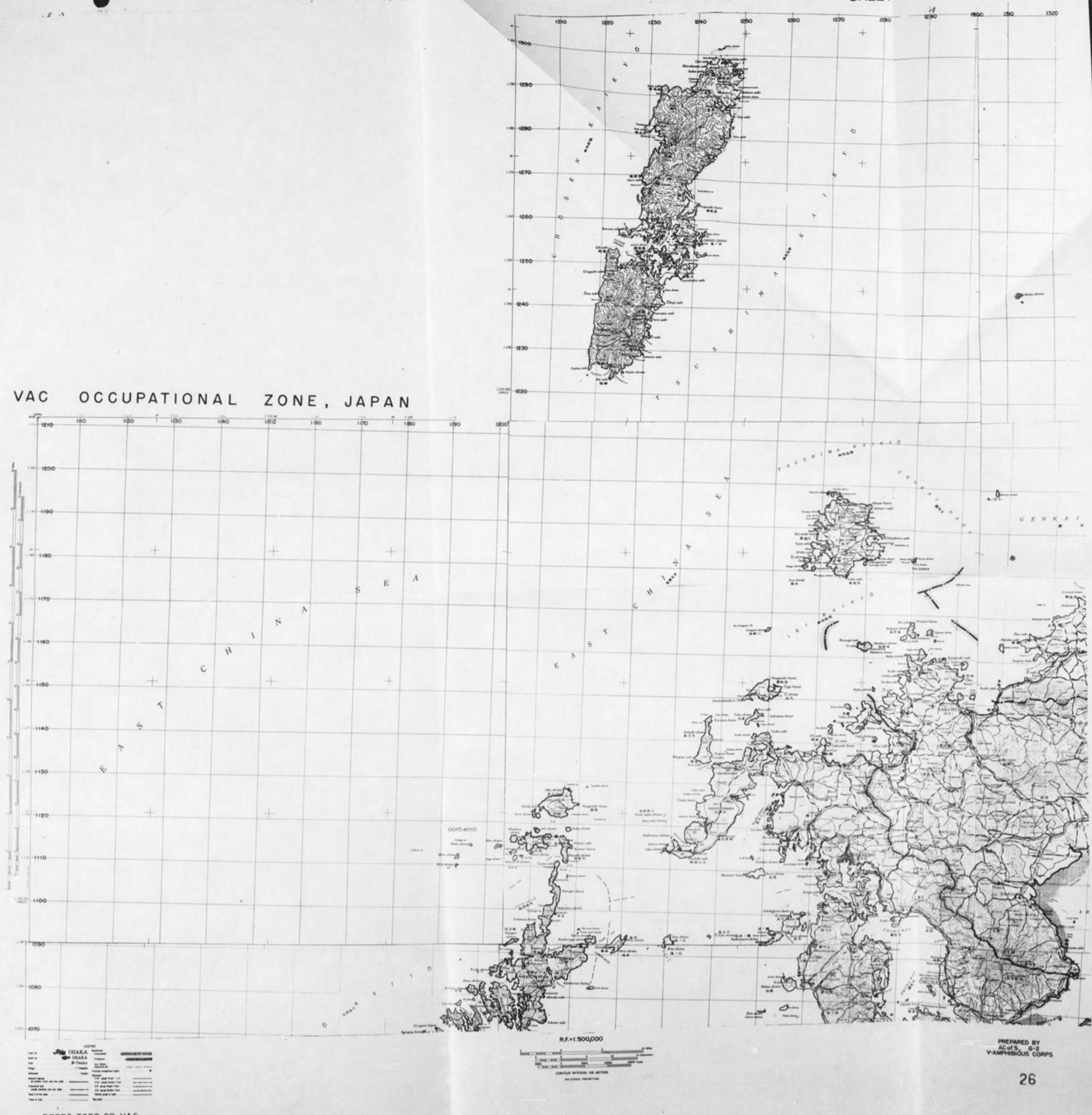
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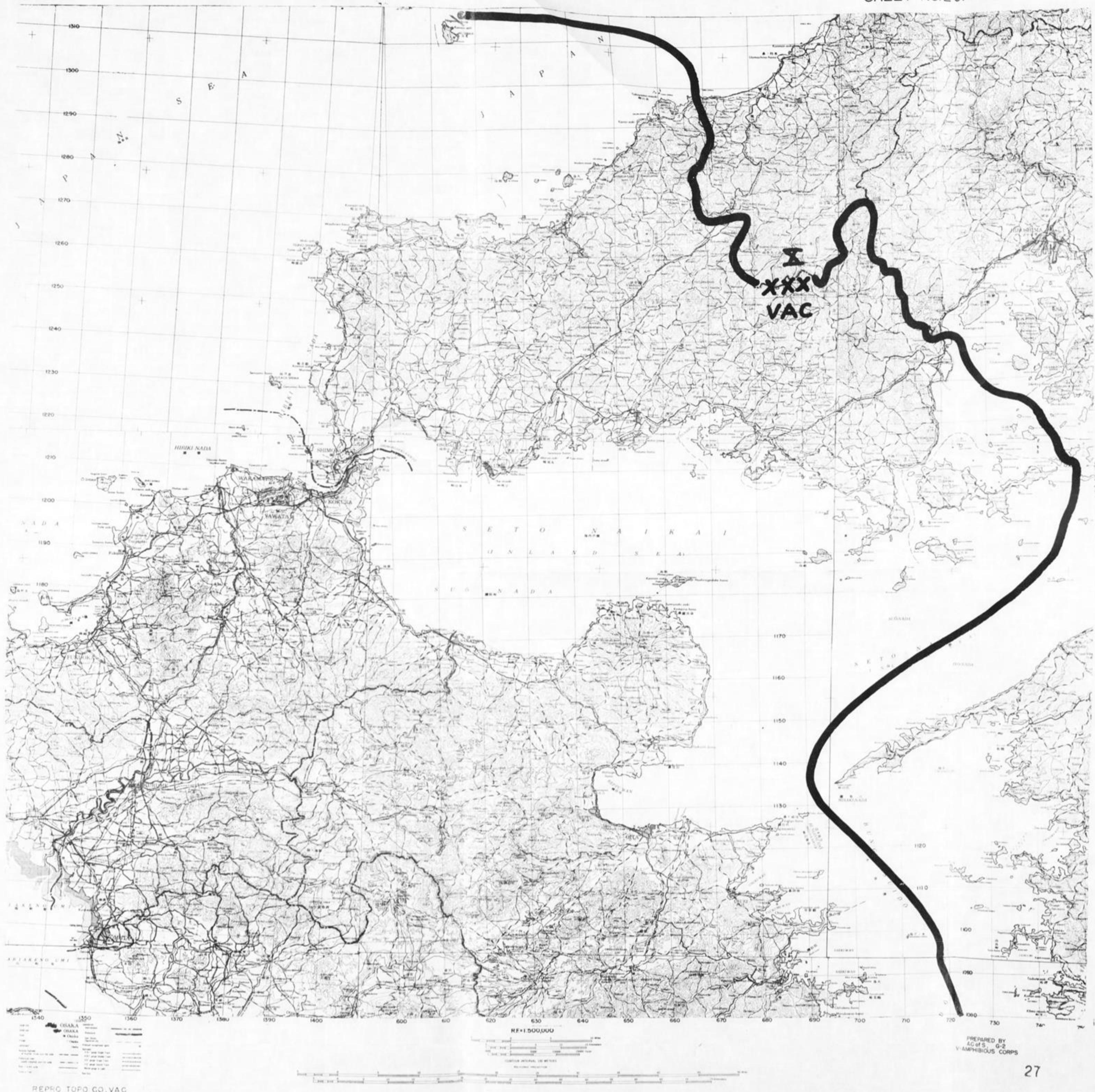
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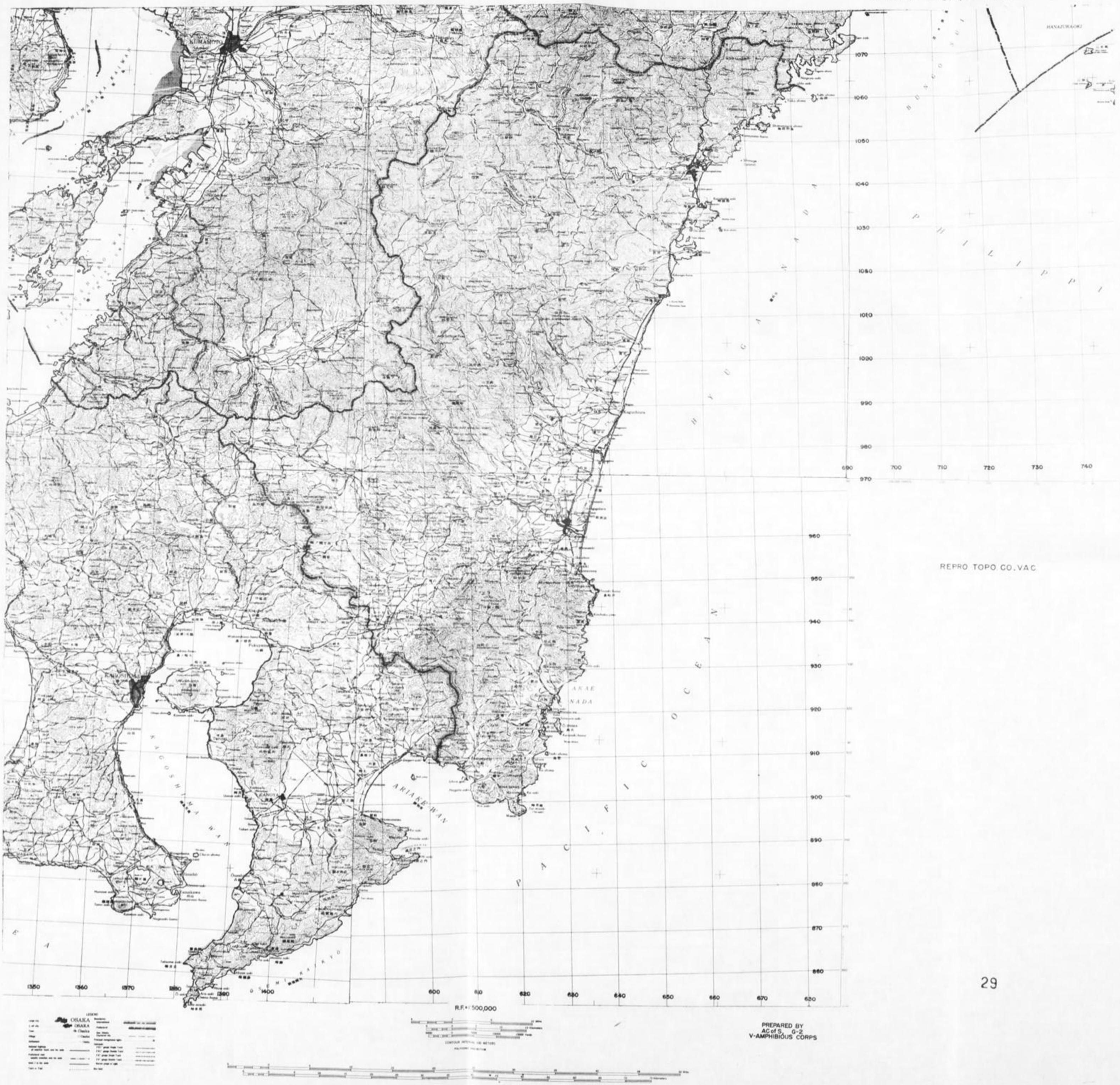
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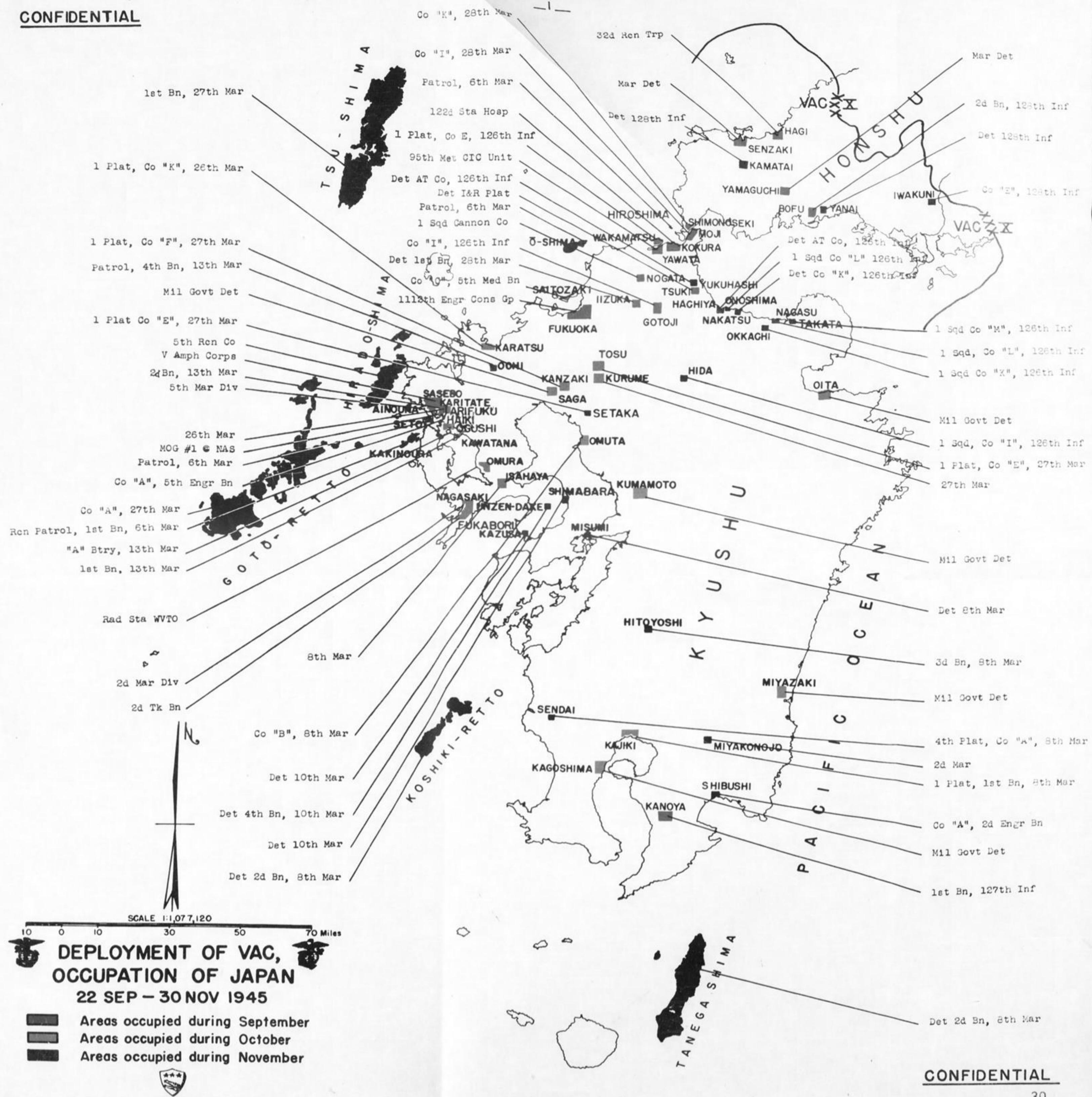


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OPERATION PLAN)

: PRELIMINARY OPERATIONS OMURA-NAGASAKI.
NUMBER....3-45)

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).

1. a. (1) See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).

(2) ASSUMPTIONS:

- (a) That the 2dMarDiv will arrive in the NAGASAKI Area on A + 4 Day.
- (b) That landings over YELLOW and BLUE beaches will not be feasible due to the presence of mines.
- (c) That the cooperative attitude of the Japanese in the NAGASAKI Area will preclude the necessity for an assault landing in that area.
- (d) That the progress of the occupation operations in the SASEBO Area will warrant the release prior to A + 3 Day of an adequate troop force from that area for reconnaissance and preliminary occupation of OMURA and the harbor area of NAGASAKI.
- (e) That OMURA will be required for early use as a NATS terminal.
- (f) That the NAGASAKI harbor and dock facilities will permit the debarkation of the 2dMarDiv within the harbor area.

b. See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).

2. a. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), commencing on A + 2 Day, will, with the OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp, conduct preliminary operations in the OMURA-NAGASAKI areas by motor movement from SASEBO, establish reconnaissance and security detachments at OMURA and occupy the NAGASAKI harbor area, in order to expedite the utilization of the OMURA airfield and to facilitate the debarkation of the 2dMarDiv at NAGASAKI.

3. a. 5thMarDiv (Reinf) will:

- (1) Continue execution of missions assigned in Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).

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- (2) Release to the OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp 5thMarDiv units indicated in Annex ABLE hereto for assembly in the vicinity of the SASEBO aircraft factory (80.7-10.7 Map KYUSHU 1:25,000 sheet 4046 III NE) at daylight on A / 2. Provide logistic support as required for all elements of this gp.
- b. 2dMarDiv (Reinf) will:
 - (1) Be prepared to land on Corps order in NAGASAKI harbor area in accordance with schedule to be issued later.
 - (2) Upon landing assume control of area of responsibility and execute missions assigned (See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred)).
- c. See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).
- d. See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).
- e. See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).
- f. Corps and Special Troops will continue to execute missions assigned in Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred) and will release to the OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp Corps elements indicated in Annex ABLE hereto for assembly with that Gp at the time and place indicated in 3.a.(2) above.
- g. OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp will:
 - (1) On A / 2 organize and assemble the OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp in the vicinity of the SASEBO aircraft factory (80.7-10.7, map KYUSHU 1:25,000 sheet 4046 III NE).
 - (2) When assembled, and on Corps order, proceed by motor movement along the SASEBO-OMURA highway and secure the Omura Seaplane Base and Naval Airdrome.
 - (3) Establish the advance OMURA Occupation Force as indicated in Annex ABLE hereto at the OMURA Seaplane Base and Naval Airdrome.
 - (4) With remaining elements of the Advance Group, proceed by motor movement to NAGASAKI. Reconnoiter the NAGASAKI Harbor and adjacent land area. Establish control of the

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NAGASAKI dock area. Insure the uninterrupted entry of the 2dMarDiv into the NAGASAKI Harbor and facilitate its debarkation.

- (5) Expedite the initiation of special missions assigned in separate directives to the Med Rcn Det, JICPOA Det, Mil Govt Det, NAGASAKI Scientific Gp, CIC Det, Det Com Phib Gp 4, Recovery Teams #10 and #15, and the Rcn Det, 7th NC Regt.
 - (6) When the CG 2dMarDiv has landed and assumed control ashore in the NAGASAKI Area, release Corps units to the 2dMarDiv as prescribed in Annex ABLE hereto. Reassemble the Advance Group, less units released, at the OMURA Naval Airdrome and await further orders.
- x. (1) See Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).
- (2) Unless essential to the execution of an emergency mission no unit or individual will enter the atomic bomb impact area without express authority of this Headquarters.
- (3) This plan is effective upon receipt for planning, and for execution on order of this Headquarters.
4. a. See Administrative Order 6-45.
- b. Gp logistics support through 5thMarDiv.
5. a. See Annex HOW to Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Preferred).
- b. OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Group will enter Corps Command net 2108 kcs at 0500 A + 2.
- c. Command Posts:

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2dMarDiv
5thMarDiv
OMURA-NAGASAKI Adv Gp

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ABLE: Task Organization OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Group.

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TASK ORGANIZATION OMURA-NAGASAKI ADVANCE GROUP

OMURA-NAGASAKI ADV GP - Col R. H. Williams, USMC.

1st Bn 28th Mar
Det Wpns Co 28th Mar
Det Rcn Co 5thMarDiv
Co C 5th Tk Bn
Co C 5th Engr Bn
Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)
Co A 12th MT Bn (Prov)
5th Amph Trk Co (Prov)
*2d Plat Bomb Disp Co VAC
*Recovery Team #10
Recovery Team #15
Mil Govt Det (VAC)
*NAGASAKI Scientific Gp
Special CIC Det
Rcn Det 7th NC Regt
*Rcn Det Prov Med Gp VAC
*Det JICPOA Int Team #29
*Rcn Det Sig Bn VAC
*Det Com Phib Gp 4

* Units marked by asterisk will pass to control of CG 2dMarDiv when he has landed and assumed control of the Division ashore.

ADVANCE OMURA OCCUPATION FORCE - to be designated.

1 Co (Reinf) 1st Bn 28th Mar
1 Plat Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)
Recovery Team #15
Mil Govt Det (VAC)
CIC Det
Rcn Det 7th NC Regt

Minimum Force to be established. May be increased by CO, ~~OMURA~~ OMURA-NAGASAKI Advance Gp as situation demands.

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OPERATION PLAN:
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Maps, charts, photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45 (Intelligence).

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Annex ABLE (Task Organization).

1. a. (1) See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45 and G-2 Studies and estimates as issued.

(2) Assumptions:

- (a) That the progress of the 3d InfDiv occupation operations in the OMURA-NAGASAKI area will permit the release of all 5th MarDiv units from previously assigned missions in that area by A/7.
- (b) That RCT 27 organized as shown in Annex ABLE, can be assembled and prepared for overland movement to FUKUOKA by A/9 Day.
- (c) That preliminary reconnaissance will reveal that a motor movement to, and an effective occupation of, FUKUOKA can be expeditiously accomplished.
- (d) That engineer equipment and construction material will be available in the FUKUOKA area for airfield development by A/12 Day.
- (e) That the 32d InfDiv will be available for occupation operations in the KOJI-SHIMONOSEKI area on 16 October (O-Day).
- (f) That amphibious landings in the KOJI-SHIMONOSEKI area will not be feasible due to the presence of mines.
- (g) That preliminary reconnaissance will reveal that the occupation of the KOJI-SHIMONOSEKI area can be initiated by overland motor and/or rail movement from SASEBO.

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(h) That the progress of the 32dInfDiv occupation operations will permit that Division to assume responsibility for the FUKUCKA area and relieve RCT 27 by about 1 November.

b. See Operation Plan Number 2-45 (Preferred),

2. a. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), in operations commencing on ~~A~~ Day, will, by overland movement from SASEBO, progressively establish occupation forces in the FUKUOKA area, the NOJI area and the SHIMONOSEKI area, in order to extend Corps control in its assigned zone of responsibility and to further assist in imposing on the Japanese armed forces and civil population those prescribed terms of surrender requiring immediate military action.
- b. C-Day: 16 October (Tentative). For initial occupation areas, see Annex EASY (Operations Map). See Appendix 1 to Annex EASY (Zones of Responsibility for Extension of Occupation).
- c. a. RCT 27 will:
- (1) Commencing at 0600 on ~~A~~ Day proceed by motor movement from SASEBO to FUKUOKA via the main highway SASEBO-SAGA-TOSU-FUKUOKA,
 - (2) Establish and maintain control over the FUKUOKA initial occupation area, to include the ITAZUKE medium bomber base, SAIZUZAKI fighter landing strip and all other airfields and aircraft facilities (see Annex EASY).
 - (3) Execute missions outlined in paragraph 3.x., Operation Plan Number 2-45. Establish and maintain control of the Japanese armed forces and civil population and impose thereon the prescribed terms of surrender.
 - (4) Assist the initiation of base development missions as directed.
 - (5) Be prepared to release control of the FUKUOKA area to the Commanding General 32dInfDiv on Corps order.

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b. 32dInfDiv (Reinf) will:

- (1) Upon arrival in the objective area and on Corps order, debark in SASEBO Harbor and assemble ashore in areas to be designated.
- (2) When assembled ashore, and on Corps order, proceed from SASEBO to MOJI by motor and rail movement along the axis of the route SASEBO-SAGA-YAWATA-MOJI. Establish control over the YAWATA-KOKURO-MOJI initial occupation area; then on Division order, proceed to SHIMONOSEKI through the KAMION tunnel or by shore to shore movement and establish control over the initial occupation area of SHIMONOSEKI. (See Annex EASY).
- (3) As the situation in the SHIMONOSEKI area permits, and on Division order, extend occupation and control over the Division zone of responsibility in that area (See Appendix Number 1 to Annex EASY).
- (4) Be prepared, on Corps order, to relieve RCT 27 and extend Division control to include the FUKUOKA area of responsibility (See Appendix Number 1 to Annex EASY).
- (5) Execute missions outlined in paragraph 3.x., Operation Plan Number 2-45. Establish and maintain control of the Japanese armed forces and civil population and impose thereon the prescribed terms of surrender.
- (6) Assist in the execution of prescribed base development missions as directed.
- (7) Be prepared to land initially in the SHIMONOSEKI area if mine sweeping operations permit amphibious operations in that area.

c. 5thMarDiv (Reinf) (less RCT 27) will:

- (1) Continue execution of missions assigned in Operation Plan Number 2-45.
- (2) Release RCT 27 to Corps control for execution of missions assigned in this Plan.

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- (3) Assist and facilitate, as necessary, the orderly movement of RCT 27, 32dInfDiv and 2dMarDiv through the Division zone for execution of missions assigned those units.
- (4) As the situation permits, and on Division order, extend occupation and control inland in the Division zone of responsibility (See Appendix Number 1 to Annex EASY).
- (5) Be prepared, on Corps order, to execute short range amphibious operations to occupy offshore islands in the Division zone of responsibility.

a. 2dMarDiv (neinf) will:

- (1) Continue execution of missions assigned in Operation Plan Number 2-45 and Operation Plan Number 3-45.
 - (2) On Corps order, extend occupation and control of strategic centers in the Division zone of responsibility by overland or short range shore to shore operations (See Appendix Number 1 to Annex EASY).
- e. 69th AAA Group: See paragraph 3.e., Operation Plan Number 2-45.
- f. Corps and Special Troops: See paragraph 3.f., Operation Plan Number 2-45. Release elements to RCT 27 as designated in Annex ABLE.
- x. (1) See Operation Plans Number 2-45 and 3-45, and annexes thereto.
- (2) This plan is effective upon receipt for planning, and for execution on order of this Headquarters.
4. See Administrative Order 6-45 and subsequent administrative orders as issued.
5. a, see Annex HO to Operation Plan Number 2-45.

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b. Command Posts: To be reported.

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ANNEXES:

ABLE: Task Organization
BAKER: Intelligence (See Annex BAKER to OpPlan No. 2-45).
CHARLIE: Naval Gunfire Support (later).
DOG: Air Support (later).
EASY: Operations Map

DISTRIBUTION:

CG SIXTH Army	(6)	RCT 27	(4)	Each Corps Special
ComFifthPhibFor	(3)	CO Corps Trps	(2)	Troop Unit (2)
ComPhibGp 4	(2)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(6)	Each General & Special
Lech Division	(6)	CO X Corps	(2)	Staff Section (1)
				War Diary (1)
				F I L E (20)

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V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
IN THE FIELD.

12 September 1945,

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Annex APLF to Operation Plan Number 4-45.

TASK ORGANIZATION

V Amphibious Corps - Maj Gen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops - Col Gladden USMC (Administrative)

4-45 Bn VAC (less dets)
Det HQ STAFF Army
22d Sp Serv Co (less 2d & 4th Plats)
800th AFU (Type G)
HQ & HQ Det 28th Regt Bn
Recovery Tms #10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21
HQ 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
HQ 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
404th CIC ADP2 Det (Area)
468th CIC P3 Det (Combat)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Scientific Gr
JICPCA Int Tm #29
Armed Forces Rad Sta MVAC
Armed Forces Rad Sta IKA
8th Sen Idry Plat
2d Bkry Plat (Prov)
Co E 2d MP Bn (Prov)
1st Plat 163d MP PW Proc Co
IFASCU #4
Wedron MCG #1

Shore Brigade - Col Fenton USMC

HQ Co Shore Brig
8th Serv Regt (Feinf) (less dets)
24th Mar Det Co
33th Mar Det Co
42d Mar Det Co
43d Mar Det Co
6th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)

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1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
 1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
 1st Ekry Plat (Prov)
 Bomb Dism Co w/o S Bn VAC (less 2d & 3d Plats)
 2d Air Del Plat Serv Comd
 Ho & Ho Det 327th QM Bn
 565th QM Rd Co
 4403d QM Serv Co
 3242d QM Serv Co
 Det 737th Ry Cnration Bn
 1st Plat 120th QM Ekry Co
 Ho & Ho Det 693d QM Bn
 362d QM Serv Co
 3d Plat 369th QM Ldry Co (SM)
 235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
 236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
 238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
 239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
 3d Plat 120th QM Ekry Co
 101st QM Graves Begr Plat
 673d Port Co
 153d Port Co
 553d Sig Det Co
 322 Med Base Det Co (556th Cntical Rep Tm Atchd)
 Shore Party Com Unit
 CUP 18 (less Sets)

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - Friggen Robinson USA.
 Ho & Ho Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
 Ho & Ho Co 1112th Engr Cons Grn
 Ho & Ho Co 1177th Engr Cons Grn
 330th Engr Cons Pn
 1777th Engr Cons Bn
 Ho & Ho Co 1400th Engr Base Det Grn
 1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
 1564th Engr En Co
 Ho & Ho Co 1052d Engr FC&R Co
 1732d Engr CS Rgt
 841st Engr Avn Bn
 873d Engr Avn Bn (less Co A)
 874th Engr Avn Bn
 1861st Engr Avn Bn
 1902d Engr Avn Bn

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1013th Engr Avn Bn
699th Engr Rese Equip Co
109th Engr Dr Trk Co
573d Engr Dr Trk Co
773d Engr Dr Trk Co
1532d Engr Dr Trk Co
7076th Engr Dr Trk Co
1495th Engr Maint Co
1497th Engr Maint Co
1505th Engr Water Sup Co
2911th Engr Pet Dist Co
626th Engr Lt Equip Co
1771st Engr Util Det (FE)
3124th Engr Serv Det (Fire Fte)
3162d Engr Fire Fte Plat
1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
3139th Engr Refrigeration Maint Det (DG)
1079th Engr Penro Det (Avn)
Co 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
other NC Bns as assigned
Prov Combat Engr Gp - LtCol Lvtz
Co & Co 1151st Engr (C) Gp
2d Sen Engr Fn
1295th Engr (C) Fn
1689th Engr (C) Fn
546th Engr Ton Bridge Co
3229th Engr Tech Tnt Tm (C)

Signal Battalion VAC (Reinforced) - LtCol Smart USMC

512 Engr VAC (less dets)
1st Sen Bi Plat
5th Sen Bi Plat
Co C 60th Sig Cons Fn

Provisional Motor Transport Group - LtCol Schiesswohl USMCR

12th MT Bn (Prov)
20th Amm Trk Fn (Prov) (less Cos A, B, and C)
Co & Sq Det 71st Q Bn (Vbl)
384th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)

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3653rd Q Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
311th Q Trk Co (w/Cr Det)
3661st Q Trk Co (WVY) (w/Dr Det)
3273d QM Cos Sun Co
2445th Crd A Co
2540th Crd WAM Co

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Young USN

2d Det Prov Med Grp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Fwd Hosp #1
Corps Fwd Hosp #2
Fd & Fo Det 135th Med Fn
Co A 264th Med Fn
Co C 264th Med Fn
890d Med Amb Co
77d Field Hosp (400 bed)
80d Field Hosp (400 bed)
25th Fwd Hosp (750 bed)
791st Med San Co
712th Med San Co
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
123d Sta Hosp (250 bed)
122d Sta Hosp (500 bed)
13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
709th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
228th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
5th Army Med Lab
11th Gen Disp (Tyre?)
90th Vet Food Tnsp Tm
109th Vet Food Inisp Tm
48th Dent Fros Tm (VH1)
91st Mil Surv Det
201st Mil Surv Det
203d Mil Surv Det
415th Mil Surv Det
73th Mil Contl Det
74th Mil Contl Det
75th Mil Contl Det
76th Mil Contl Det
93d Mil Contl Det
94th Mil Contl Det
95th Mil Contl Det

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Provisional Military Government Group - Col Fough USMC

Vc & Vc Co Mil Govt Gr

a. PCT 27 - Col Wornham USMC

27th Marines

2d Bn 13th Marines

E Co 5th Engr Bn

E Co 5th Tk Bn

E Co 5th Med Bn

C Co 2d MP Bn

2d Plat Bomb Disc Co 7-8 Bn VAC

5th Ammt Trk Co

Det Prov MT Gr (VAC)

Det Sun Co 5th Serv Bn

2d Plat Ord Co 5th Serv Bn

Det Vc Co Vc Bn

Det Sig Bn VAC

Special Civil Censorship Det (VAC)

Special TICCA Det (VAC)

Vc 24th Metropoliter CTC Unit

Recovery Team

Vil Govt Det

Prov Det Prov Med Cn (VAC)

Prov Det 162d Engr (C) Bn

b. 32d Infantry Division (Reinforced) - MajGen Gill USA

32d Inf Div

53d CIC App Det (Area)

407th CIC BZ Det (Combat)

Vil Govt Gr

Vc & Vc Det Vil Govt Gr

c. 5th Marine Division (Reinforced) (less PCT 27) - MajGen Bourke
USMC

5th Mar Div (less PCT 27)

Co C 20th Ammt Trk Bn (Prov)

VMC-5

116th NC Bn

8th Mar Ammo Co

33d Mar Den Co

34th Mar Den Co

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3d Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos F & C)
6th Mar Var Dog Plat
6th Sen Idry Plat
403d CIC A2P2 Det (Area)
403th CIC PZ Det (Combat)
____ Mil Govt Gr
____ Hc & Hc Det Mil Govt Gr
Recovery Tm #1

d. 2d Marine Division (Reinforced) - MajGen Funt USMC

2d MarDiv
2d Amrh Trk Co
Co 4 20th Amrh Trk Bn (Prov)
VMC-2
47d NC Bn
2d Mar Var Dog Plat
6th Sen Idry Plat
3d Plat 4th Salv Bn Co
54th CIC A2P2 Det (Area)
403th CIC PZ Det (Combat)
____ Mil Govt Gr
____ Hc & Hc Det Mil Govt Gr

e. Corps Artillery

As assigned

f. 60th AAA Gr - To be designated

____ Hc & Hc Btry 60th AAA Gr
730th AAA Gun Bn (S) (SRVU attached)
885th AAA AW Bn

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886th AAA AM Bn
Ptry P 230th AAA S/I Bn (SV) (SRWU & ESD attached)
163d AAA Orns Det

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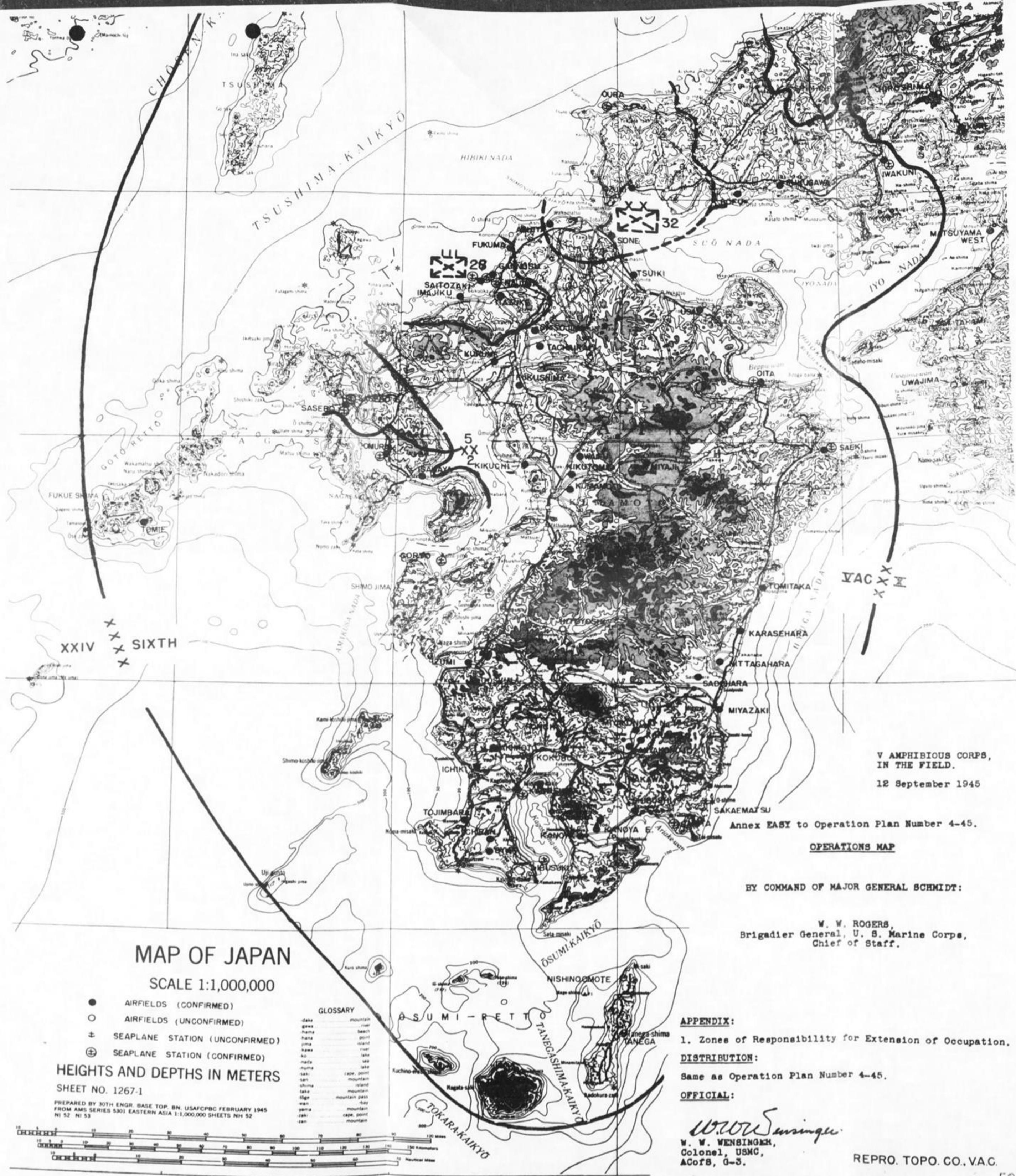
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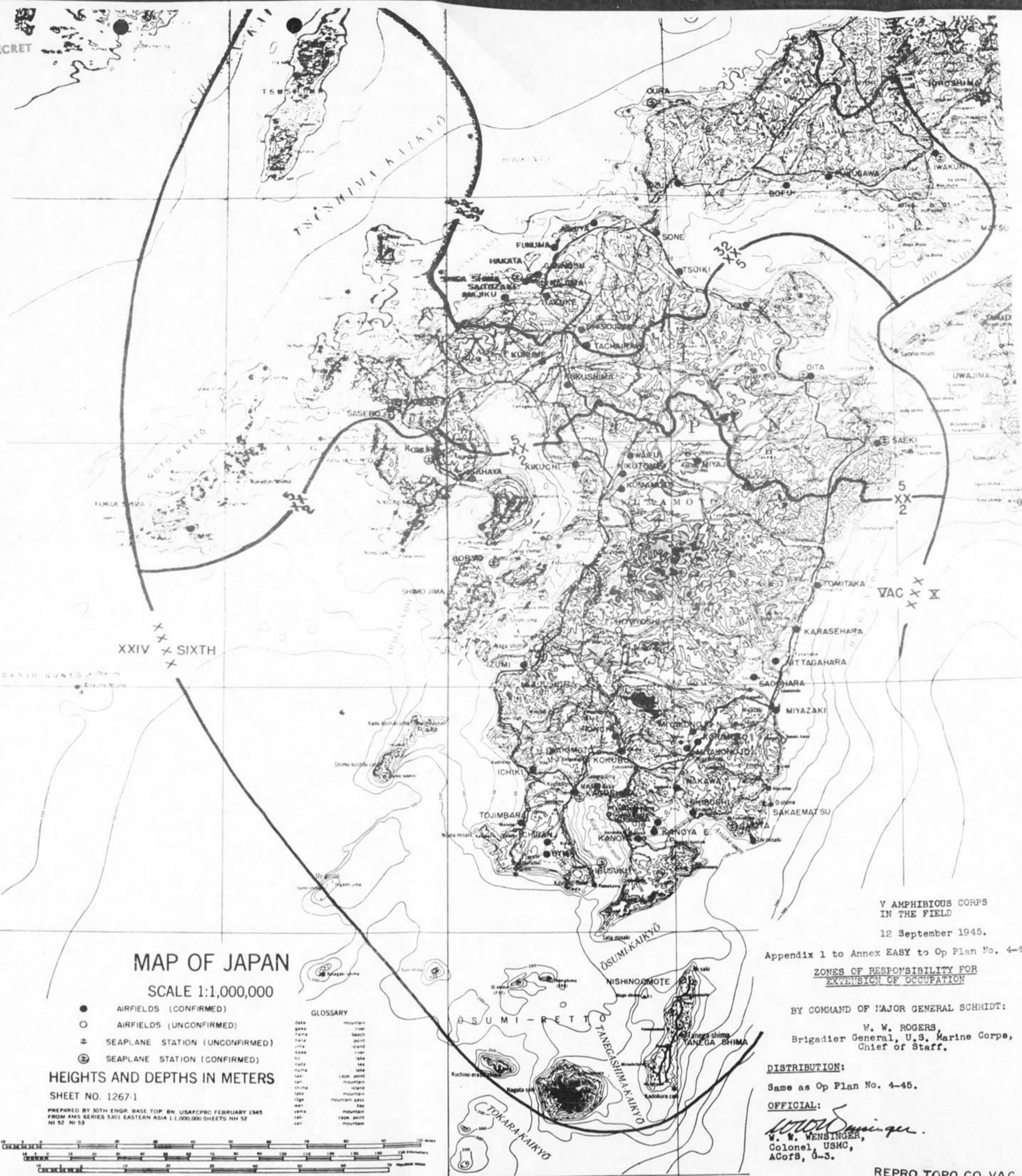
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- ⊕ SEAPLANE STATION (CONFIRMED)

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dake	mountain
gawa	river
gata	beach
hara	plain
ima	island
iseki	ruins
ito	ridge
hida	sea
numa	lake
san	mountain
shima	island
tate	mountain
riko	mountain pass
wan	bay
yama	mountain
zaki	cape, point
zan	mountain

V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS
IN THE FIELD

12 September 1945.

Appendix 1 to Annex EASY to Op Plan No. 4-45

ZONES OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR EXTENSION OF OCCUPATION

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IN THE FIELD.

1800 27 September 1945.

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OPERATION ORDER)

: Occupation of FUKUOKA, BAKER ONE (Phase II)
NUMBER....41-45)

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45,
Intelligence.

INITIAL TASK ORGANIZATION FUKUOKA OCCUPATION FORCE: See Annex ABLE
(Task Organization).

1. (a) (1) See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45 and 3-2
Studies and information issued separately.

(2) This order pertains specifically to the occupation
of the FUKUOKA area and initiates BAKER ONE (Phase
II) operation as outlined in VAC Operation Plan
Number 4-45.

(b) An advance party will proceed to FUKUOKA on 27 September
1945 for the purpose of making arrangements for the
entry into and occupation of that area by elements of
the V Amphibious Corps.
2. (a) V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), commencing at 0600 on C-day,
will, by overland movement from SASEBO, establish occu-
pation forces in the FUKUOKA area, in order to extend
Corps control in assigned zone of responsibility.

(b) C-day: 30 September 1945.

(c) For initial center of occupation, FUKUOKA, see Annex
EASY to Operation Plan No. 4-45.
3. (a) FUKUOKA OCCUPATION FORCE will:
 - (1) Commencing at 0600 on C-day proceed by rail movement
from SASEBO to FUKUOKA.
 - (2) Establish occupation forces in the FUKUOKA area and
maintain surveillance over and supervise Japanese
armed forces' and civil population's compliance
with the prescribed terms of surrender.
 - (3) Expedite control over all airfields and aircraft
facilities in assigned zone. Extend area of occupa-
tion to include ASHIYA airfield facilities at earli-
est practicable time after occupying FUKUOKA.

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- (4) Execute missions outlined in paragraph 3.x. Operation Plan Number 2-45.
- (5) Conduct engineer reconnaissance in accordance with directives contained in paragraph 2.e. of Annex MIKE (revised) Operation Plan 2-45 and assist the initiation of base development missions to be assigned.
- (6) Release Det Hq and Hq Co 5201st Engr (C) Bn to operational control Commanding General that Brigade upon arrival FUKUOKA.
- (7) As representative of the Commanding General V Amphibious Corps, assume local control of all forces assigned the FUKUOKA area for the purpose of assignment of areas, procurement, civil affairs, military government, counterintelligence, military police activities and similar functions requiring overall coordination. Be prepared to release control of the area to the Commanding General 32d InfDiv on Corps order.
- (e) 5thMarDiv (Reinf) (less dcs) will:
 - (1) Continue execution of missions assigned.
 - (2) Release 5thMarDiv elements to FUKUOKA Occupation Force as designated in Annex ABLE hereto and assist that unit in mounting out for the operation.
- (c) 2dMarDiv (Reinf) will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (d) Corps and Special Troops will continue execution of assigned missions and release elements to FUKUOKA Occupation Force as indicated in Annex ABLE hereto.
- (x) (1) See Operation Plans Number 2-45 and 4-45 and effective annexes thereto.
 - (2) Special emphasis will be placed on (a) the prevention of looting and, (b) the execution of sanitary precautions in assigned billets.

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4. (a) See Administrative Order 6-45 and current administrative instructions as issued.
- (b) V Amphibious Corps will supervise the administrative details and movement of the FUKUOKA Occupation Force.
5. (a) See Annex HOW to Operation Plan Number 2-45.
- (b) The FUKUOKA Occupation Force will enter Corps Command Net, 1580 kcs upon arrival at FUKUOKA; use CSP 1500/1607 and CSP 1145/1146 for classified radio traffic.
- (c) Command Posts:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
V Amphibious Corps 5thMarDiv	SASEBO Naval Base. AINOURA Naval Training Station.
2dMarDiv	NAGASAKI Custom House.
FUKUOKA Occupation Force	To be reported.

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ANNEXES:

ABLE: FUKUOKA Occupation Force Task Organization.
BAKER: Omitted
CHARLIE: Omitted
DOG: Omitted
EASY: See Annex EASY Operation Plan 4-45 for FUKUOKA Area only.

DISTRIBUTION:

CG SIXTH Army (6)	CO Corps Troops (2)	Each Gen & Spec
ComFifthPhibFor (2)	CO H&S Bn VAC (6)	Staff Sec (1)
ComPhibGp 4 (2)	CG X Corps (2)	War Diary (1)
Each Div (6)	Each Corps Spec	F I L E (10)
CG FUKUOKA Occupation Force (6)	Troop Unit (2)	

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Annex ABLE to Operation Order Number 41-45.

INITIAL TASK ORGANIZATION FUKUOKA OCCUPATION FORCE

FUKUOKA Occupation Force - BrigGen Robinson, USMC.

Det Hq Co 5thMarDiv

Det Sig Bn VAC

94th CTC Metropolitan Det

Language Det VAC

Det Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr (C) Brig

29th Mil Govt Co

DLT 1/22 (Reinf)

1st Bn 28th Mar

Det H&S Co 28th Mar

1st Plat "C" Co 5th Engr Bn

3d Plat "C" Co 3d MP Bn (Prov)

Det 116th NC Bn

Co "C" 5th Med Bn

NOTE: Present attachments and organization all division and other Corps units remain effective except as herein modified.

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V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS.
IN THE FIELD.

1500 1 October 1945.

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OPERATION ORDER) : Occupation of SHIMONOSEKI.
NUMBER....42-45)

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45;
Intelligence.

INITIAL TASK ORGANIZATION SHIMONOSEKI OCCUPATION GROUP: See Annex
ABLE.

1. (a) (1) See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45 and G-2
Studies and information issued separately.
(2) This order continues BAKER ONE (Phase II) operations
and pertains specifically to the occupation of the
city of SHIMONOSEKI and the approaches thereto.
(b) An advance party will proceed to SHIMONOSEKI on
2 October 1945 for the purpose of making arrangements
for the entry into and occupation of that city by
elements of V Amphibious Corps.
2. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), commencing at 0700 on 4 October
will, by overland movement from SASEBO, establish occupation
forces in the city of SHIMONOSEKI and approaches thereto in
order to extend Corps control in assigned zone of responsibility.
3. (a) SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group will:
 - (1) Commencing immediately, organize the SHIMONOSEKI
Occupation Group in accordance with Annex ABLE.
 - (2) Commencing at 0700 on 4 October proceed by rail
movement from SASEBO to SHIMONOSEKI via FUKUOKA.
 - (3) Establish occupation forces in the SHIMONOSEKI area
and initiate action to maintain surveillance over and
supervise Japanese armed forces' and civilian
population's compliance with the prescribed terms
of surrender.
 - (4) Report to CG FUKUOKA Occupation Force for opera-
tional control upon arrival FUKUOKA.

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- (b) FUKUOKA Occupation Force will:
- (1) Continue execution of missions assigned.
 - (2) Assume operational control of SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group upon its arrival at FUKUOKA. Report to this Headquarters the time of assuming control. Make necessary adjustments in composition of Group from forces available.
 - (3) Initiate preparation for assisting occupation of SHIMONOSEKI area by permanent occupation force to arrive later.
- (c) 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less dots) will:
- (1) Continue execution of missions assigned.
 - (2) Effective immediately release 5th Marine Division elements to SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group as designated in Annex ABLE hereto and assist that unit in mounting out for the operation.
- (d) 2d Marine Division (Reinf) will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (e) Corps and Special Troops will continue execution of assigned missions and effective immediately release elements to SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group as indicated in Annex ABLE hereto.
- (x) (1) See Operation Plan No. 2-45 and effective annexes thereto.
- (2) Special emphasis will be placed on (a) the prevention of looting and, (b) the execution of sanitary precautions in assigned billets.
4. (a) See Administrative Order No. 10-45 and current administrative instructions as issued.
- (b) V Amphibious Corps will supervise administrative details connected with the movement of the SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group.
- (c) CG FUKUOKA Occupation Force provides logistics support upon assuming operational control of SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group.

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5. (a) See Annex HOW to Operation Plan No. 2-45.

(b) CG FUKUOKA Occupation Force will provide communication instructions upon assuming control of SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group.

(c) Command Posts:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
V Amphibious Corps 5th MarDiv	SASEBO Naval Base. AINOURA Naval Training Station.
2d MarDiv FUKUOKA Occupation Force SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group	NAGASAKI Custom House. FUKUOKA. To be reported.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

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ANNEXES:

ABLE: Initial SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group Task Organization.

DISTRIBUTION:

CG SIXTH Army	(6)	CO SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Gp	(3)	Each Corps Spec Troop Unit	(2)
ComFifthPhibFor	(2)	CO Corps Troops	(2)	Each Gen & Spec	
CTF 55	(2)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(6)	Staff Sec	(1)
Each Div	(6)	CG X Corps	(2)	War Diary	(1)
CG FUKUOKA Occupation Force	(6)			FILE	(10)

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INITIAL TASK ORGANIZATION SHIMONOSEKI OCCUPATION GROUP

SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Group - Maj Peatros

K Co 28th Mar
Det "C" Co 5th Engr Bn
1 Sqd 2d Plat "C" Co 3d MP Bn
Det H&S Co 3d Bn 28th Mar
Det 116th NC Bn
Det Hq Co 5thMarDiv
Det Sig Bn VAC
93d CIC Metropolitan Det

NOTE: Present attachments and organization all division and other Corps units remain effective except as herein modified.

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IN THE FIELD.

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1800I 3 October 1945.

OPERATION ORDER)
NUMBER..., 43-45) : Organization VAC.

1, The following organization of V Amphibious Corps is effective as of 052400/I:

TASK ORGANIZATION

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops - Col Gladden USMC (Administrative)

H&S Bn VAC (less dets)
Det Hq SIXTH ARMY
22d Sp Serv Co (less 3d & 4th Plats)
929th APU (Type G)
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
468th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1
Armed Forces Rad Sta JVTO
Armed Forces Rad Sta JLKA
8th Sep Ldry Flat
2d Bkry Flat (Prov)
Hq Co Shore Brig
3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, C & D)
LanFor Air Supt Contl Unit #4
Hedron MOG #1

8th Service Regt (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Griebel USMC

8th Serv Regt
24th Mar Dep Co
36th Mar Dep Co
42d Mar Dep Co
43d Mar Dep Co
6th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Bkry Flat (Prov)
2d Air Del Flat ServCmnd
Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
565th QM Rhd Co
4493d QM Serv Co
3242d QM Serv Co
Det 737th Ry Oprating Bn
1st Flat 120th QM Bkry Co

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Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
362d QM Serv Co
4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co (SM)
235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
101st QM Graves Reqr Plat
Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
123d Port Co
124th Port Co
153d Port Co
633d Port Co
553d Sig Dep Co
62d Med Base Dep Co (556th Optical Rep Tm atchd)

CUB 18 - Capt Wilson USN

Port Director (w/Com Unit)
Boat Pool
Garrison Beach Bn
1st Special NC Bn
Other units as assigned

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
339th Engr Cons Bn
1777th Engr Cons Bn
Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
1564th Engr Dep Co
Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr PC&R Co
1332d Engr GS Regt
841st Engr Avn Bn
873d Engr Avn Bn (less Co A)
874th Engr Avn Bn
1881st Engr Avn Bn
1902d Engr Avn Bn
1913th Engr Avn Bn
689th Engr Base Equip Co
198th Engr Dp Trk Co
573d Engr Dp Trk Co
773d Engr Dp Trk Co
1532d Engr Dp Trk Co
1485th Engr Maint Co
1487th Engr Maint Co
1505th Engr Water Sup. Co

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2nd Det Dist Co
626th Engr Lt Equip Co
1731st Engr Util Det (EE)
3124th Engr Serv Det (Fire Ftg)
3162d Engr Fire Ftg Plat
1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
3138th Engr Refrigeration Maint Det (DG)
1 Flat 3073d QM Refrigeration Co (Hbl)
1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)
Hq 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
Other NC Bns as assigned
Prov Combat Engr Gp - LtCol Lytz USMC
Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp
2d Sep Engr Bn
1688th Engr (C) Bn
546th Engr Pon Bridge Co
3228th Engr Tech Int Tm (C)

Signal Battalion VAC (Reinf) - LtCol Smart USMC

Sig Bn VAC (less dets)
1st Sep RI Plat
5th Sep RI Plat
6th R/Way Cons Tm

Provisional Motor Transport Group - LtCol Schiesswohl USMC

12th MT Bn (Prov) (less Co B and 2d Plat Auto Rep Co)
20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, B, and C)
Hq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Hbl)
384th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
311th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
3581st QM Trk Co (Hvy) (w/Dr Det)
3873d QM Gas Sup Co
3475th Ord MAM Co
3540th Ord MAM Co
284th Ord Hvy Maint Co (Tk)

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Young USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #1
Corps Evac Hosp #3
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med Bn
Co B 264th Med Bn
Co C 264th Med Bn
692d Med Amb Co
75d Field Hosp (400 bed)
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)

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25th Evac Hosp (750 bed)
721st Med San Co
712th Med San Co
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
123d Sta Hosp (250 bed)
122d Sta Hosp (500 bed)
13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
47th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
5th Army Med Lab
11th Gen Disp (Type 2)
98th Vet Food Insp Tm
108th Vet Food Insp Tm
466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl)
24th Mal Surv Det
201st Mal Surv Det
203d Mal Surv Det
415th Mal Surv Det
36th Mal Contl Det
74th Mal Contl Det
75th Mal Contl Det
76th Mal Contl Det
83d Mal Contl Det
94th Mal Contl Det
95th Mal Contl Det

Provisional Military Government Group - Col Hough USMC

Hq & Hq Co 92d Mil Govt Gp

a. 5th Marine Division (Reinforced) (less dets) - MajGen Bourke,
USMC

5thMarDiv (less dets)
5th Amph Trk Co (Prov)
Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-5
6th Mar War Dog Plat
6th Sep Ldry Plat
116th NC Bn (less dets)
8th Mar Ammo Co
35d Mar Dep Co
34th Mar Dep Co
Co A and 1st Plat Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov)
403d CIC A2EE Det (Area)
496th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
94th Hq & Li Det Mil Govt Gp
5th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

b. 2d Marine Division (Reinforced) - MajGen Hunt USMC

2dMarDiv
2d Amph Trk Co
Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-2

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2d Mar War Dog Flat
4th Sep Idry Flat
43d MC Bn
2d Flst Bomb Disp Co Hqs Bn VAC
Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)
3d Flst 4th Selv Rep Co
54th CIC A2B2 Det (Arme)
492th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
93d Ha & Ha Det Mil Govt Gp
1293th Engr ('C) Bn
3076th Engr Lp Trk Co
3656th QM Trk Co

c. 32d Infantry Division (Reinforced) - MajGen Gill USA
(less 1st Bn, 127th Inf)

32dInfDiv (less 1st Bn 127th Inf)
71st Amph Trk Co
Hq & Hq Det 200th Crd Bn
3007th Crd Base Dep Co
323d Ord Ammc Co
276th Cml Serv Flat
4th Flat 3068th Q. Idry Co (SA)

d. FULLOCK Occupation Force - BrigGen Robinson USMC

2d Marines
Co C 5th Mar Bn
Co G 5th Mar Bn
2d Flat Div Ord Co
3d Flat Div Serv Co
3d 1st Div Su Co
Det 116th FC Bn
Det Ag Co 5th MarDiv
5th ASOC (less dets)
Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov) (less 1st Flat)
Co B 12th MT Bn (Prov) (2d Flat Auto Rep Co atchd)
1st Flst Bomb Disp Co Hqs Bn VAC
Hq 93d Metronoliten CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metronoliten CTU Unit
Hq & Hq Co 29th Mil Govt Gp
Hq & Hq Co 37th Mil Govt Gp
Co C 60th Sig Cons Bn
Det Sig Bn VAC
Language Det VAC

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e. KANOYA Occupation Force - LtCol Fraser USA

1stBn 127th Inf
American mil Govt Unit #1
25th Port Surg Hosp
Co A 873d Engr Avn Bn
101st Bomb Disp Squad
623d QM Rhd Sec

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CO KANOYA Occupation Force (3)
CO Corps Troops (2)
CO H&S Bn VAC (2)
Each Corps Spl Troop Unit (2)
Each General & Spl Stf Sec (1)
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OPERATION ORDER)

NUMBER....44-45)

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan Number 2-45 (Intelligence).

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Operation Order Number 43-45.

1. (a) See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan Number 2-45 and G-2 information and studies issued separately.
(b) (1) This order pertains specifically to the occupation of the KANOYA area and confirms verbal instructions delivered to forces there by VAC liaison officers at KANOYA 1 October.
2. (a) V Amphibious Corps (Reinf) as directed by higher authority assumes operational control of ground forces in the KANOYA area as of 010001 October in order to extend occupational control in assigned zone of responsibility and to continue the execution of assigned missions.
(b) KANOYA area: Points 1391.5 - 902.7 point 1395-892 point 1408-892 point 1409-902 point 1404-903 point 1395-902.7 (Map of Central Japan 1/250,000 sheet 61 2d Edition).
3. (a) KANOYA Occupation Force will:
 - (1) Be organized under the control of the Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry in accordance with VAC Operation Order Number 43-45 dated 3 October 1945, and issued separately.
 - (2) Execute applicable missions set forth in VAC Operation Plan Number 2-45 and effective annexes thereto with particular emphasis on the common tasks set forth in paragraphs 3.x.(8) and (9) of that plan.
 - (3) Maintain occupation forces in the KANOYA area; maintain security of the KANOYA airfield and facilities, and continue operations to maintain surveillance over and supervise Japanese armed forces' and civilian population in compliance with the prescribed terms of surrender.

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- (4) Initiate patrol surveillance of Southeastern KYUSHU South of a line MIYAZAKI-MIYAKONOGO-FUKUMA all inclusive.
- (5) Maintain liaison with Commander U. S. Army Air Forces in KANOA area and coordinate occupational operations so as to insure minimum interference with our own air activities. Make available to Commander Air Forces at KANOA, service unit facilities consistent with the requirements of the ground force.
- (6) As representative of the Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps assume local control of all forces assigned the KANOA area for civil affairs, military government, counterintelligence, military police activities, ground security, billeting areas and procurement.
- (b) 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less dets) will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (c) 2d Marine Division (Reinf) will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (d) FUKUOKA Occupation Force will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (e) Corps and Special Troops will continue execution of assigned missions.
- (x) (1) See Operation Plan Number 4-45.
(2) Special emphasis will be placed on (a) the prevention of looting and (b) the execution of sanitary precautions in assigned billets.
- (a) See Administrative Order Number 6-45 and current administrative instructions as issued.
- (b) V Amphibious Corps assumes responsibility for logistical support of all forces in the KANOA area as arranged with SIXTH Army.

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5. (a) See Annex HOW to Operation Plan Number 2-45.
- (b) Det Sig Bn VAC, with special communications equipment attached to KANOMA Occupation Force upon arrival KANOMA area. Enter Corps command net 1580 hrs.
- (c) Command Posts:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
V Amphibious Corps 5thMarDiv	SASEBO Naval Base AMOURA Naval Training Station
2dMarDiv	MISASAKI Customs House
FUKUOKA Occupation Force	FUKUOKA
KANOMA Occupation Force	KANOMA Airfield

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CTF 55	(2)	CG X Corps	(2)	Ea Corps & Spec Unit(2)
CG 5thMarDiv	(6)	CO Corps Troops	(3)	Ea Gen & Spec Staff Sec (1)
CG 2dMarDiv	(6)	CO HAS Bn VAC	(6)	War Diary (1)
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OPERATION ORDER)

NUMBER....45-45) : Extension of Occupation Operations in VAC Area
of Responsibility.

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45
and Annex EASY hereto.

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Annex ABLE.

1. a. See Current & Summaries and studies issued separately.

b. SIXTH Army continues execution of assigned occupation
missions.

2. a. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), will at 110700I October
initiate further occupation operations to extend control
over VAC area of responsibility.

3. a. FUKUOKA Occupation Force will:

(1) Continue execution assigned missions in areas previously
occupied.

(2) Commencing at 110700I initiate patrol surveillance
over remainder of assigned area of responsibility
(See Annex EASY).

(3) Establish at YAMAGUCHI, capitol of YAMAGUCHI KEN, a
Marine detachment, commanded by an experienced field
officer, to represent the Commanding General, FUKUOKA
Occupation Force in the implementation of the missions
assigned in VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.

(4) Provide supervisory personnel at each port of entry
of repatriated Japanese nationals and conduct checks
for weapons, loot and excess food as previously directed.

(5) Be prepared to release control of assigned area to
designated unit of the 32d Inf Div on VAC order.

(6) See paragraph 3.x.(8), VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.

b. 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less dets) will:

(1) Continue execution assigned missions in areas previously
occupied.

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- (2) Commencing at 110700I initiate patrol surveillance over remainder of assigned area of responsibility on KYUSHU, prepared on Corps order to reconnoiter the outlying islands within Division boundaries (See Annex EASY).
- (3) Establish at OITA, capitol of OITA KEN, a Marine detachment, commanded by an experienced field officer, to represent the Commanding General 5thMarDiv in the implementation of missions assigned in VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.
- (4) Provide supervisory personnel at each port of entry of repatriated Japanese nationals and conduct checks for weapons, loot and excess food as previously directed.
- (5) Be prepared to assume control 5thMarDiv elements assigned FUKUOKA Occupation Force when 32dInfDiv has relieved that force in assigned zone.
- (6) See paragraph 3.x.(6), VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.

c. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) will:

- (1) Continue execution assigned missions in areas previously occupied.
- (2) Commencing at 110700I initiate patrol surveillance over remainder of assigned area of responsibility (See Annex EASY).
- (3) Establish at MIYAZAKI and at KAGOSHIMA, capitols of MIYAZAKI and KAGOSHIMA KENS respectively, a Marine detachment, commanded by an experienced field officer, to represent the Commanding General, 2dMarDiv in the implementation of missions assigned in VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.
- (4) Provide supervisory personnel at each port of entry of repatriated Japanese nationals and conduct checks for weapons, loot and excess food.

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- (5) Initially coordinate surveillance of Southwestern KYUSHU with CO KANOYA Occupation Force in the patrol area assigned that Force in VAC Operation Order No. 44-45, prepared to assume operational control of that Force on Corps order.
- (6) See paragraph 3.x.(8), VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.
- d. KANOYA Occupation Force will:
- (1) Continue execution missions assigned my Operation Order No. 44-45.
- (2) Coordinate patrol activity in assigned patrol zone with CG, 2d MarDiv, prepared to pass to the operational control of CG 2d MarDiv on Corps order (See Annex EASY).
- e. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) (less BLT 1/127 (Reinf)) will:
- (1) Upon arrival at SASEBO, be prepared to land designated elements in SASEBO Harbor for overland movement in echelon to the SHIMONOSEKI, NOJI and FUKUOKA areas.
- (2) Be prepared to transfer to LSTs, LSIs and LCTs and land all or part of the Division in FUKUOKA Harbor for further movement overland to assigned areas.
- (3) Progressively relieve FUKUOKA Occupation Force and assume control of assigned area of responsibility (See Annex EASY).
- (4) Complete the implementation of missions outlined in VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.
- (5) See paragraph 3.x.(8), VAC Operation Plan No. 2-45.
- f. Corps and Special Troops will continue execution of assigned missions.
- x. (1) Special emphasis will be placed on (a) the prevention of looting and, (b) the execution of sanitary precautions in assigned billets.

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- (2) Field officers commanding detachments in KEN capitol will be the senior representatives of occupying forces present and will assume command of Military Government units previously established in respective areas.
 - (3) The extension of occupation operations herein directed does not contemplate wide dispersal of major combat units. Commanders concerned will exercise surveillance of respective areas by the judicious use of patrols. Japanese authorities will be required to maintain adequate guards on installations, dumps and equipment except those involving prescribed items which require direct control by occupation forces. Keep this Headquarters advised of projected movements.
 - (4) Implementation of SCAP directive to the Japanese Government dated 4 October 1945, and passed to VAC units by dispatch on 6 October 1945, will be initiated by inspection of all prisons and places of detention within assigned areas and by assumption of control over all records of organizations abolished under the terms of the directive. Any effort on the part of any individual, group of individuals or organization to circumvent the directive will be immediately reported to VAC Headquarters.
4. a. See Administrative Order No. 10-45. Divisions, FOF, and KOF will provide logistic support for subordinate units, detachments and patrols operating in their respective areas of responsibility.
- b. V Amphibious Corps will supervise the administrative details and movement of the 32dInfDiv to the assigned area.
5. a. See Annex HOW OpPlan 2-45 and V Mar SOT dated 10 October 1945 effective 15 October 1945.

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b. Command Posts:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Locations</u>
V Amphibious Corps	SASEBO Naval Base
FOF	East Park FUKUOKA
5thMarDiv	AINOURA Naval Training Station
2dMarDiv	NAGASAKI Custom House
KOF	KANOYA
32dInfDiv	To be reported.

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Chief of Staff.

ANNEXES:

ABLE: Task Organization
BAKER: Omitted
CHARLIE: Omitted
DOG: Omitted
EASY: Operations Map

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CG SIXTH Army	(6)	CG FOF	(3)	Each Gen and
Com5thFlt	(2)	C O KOF	(3)	Spec Staff
CG FMF Pac	(2)	CO Corps Troops	(2)	Sec
CG 5thMarDiv	(6)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(6)	War Diary
CG 2dMarDiv	(6)	Each Corps and		Spares
CG 32dInfDiv	(6)	Spec Troop Unit	(2)	F I L E

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TASK ORGANIZATION

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops - Col Gladden USMC (Administrative)

Hq & Bn VAC (less dets)
Det Hq SIXTH Army
22d Sp Serv Co (less 3d & 4th Plats)
329th AFU (Type 3)
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area) ::
468th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1
Armed Forces Rad Sta MVTC
Armed Forces Rad Sta NLKA
8th Sep Ldry Plat
2d Blkry Plat (Prov)
Hq Co Shores Rng
Sig Bn VAC (less 1st & 5th Sep RI Plat Atchd)
2d LF Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, C & D)
LandFor Air Supt Contl Unit #4
Hedron MOG #1

8th Service Regt (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Gribbel USMC

8th Serv Regt
24th Mar Dep Co
33d Mar Dep Co
36th Mar Dep Co
42d Mar Dep Co
45d Mar Dep Co
6th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Blkry Plat (Prov)
2d Air Del Plat Serv Comd
Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
565th QM Phd Co
4493d QM Serv Co
3242d QM Serv Co
Det 737th Ry Operating Bn
1st Plat 120th QM Blkry Co

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Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
362d QM Serv Co
4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co (SM)
235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
101st QM Graves Reqr Plat
Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
123d Port Co
124th Port Co
153d Port Co
633d Port Co
557d Sig Dep Co
62d Hel Base Dep Co (558th Optical Rep Tm attached)

CUE 18 - Capt Wilson USN

Port Director (w/Com Unit)
Boat Pool
Garrison Beach Bn
1st Special NC Bn
Other units as assigned

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
1777th Engr Cons Bn
Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
1564th Engr Dep Co
Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr FC&R Co
841st Engr Avn Bn
873d Engr Avn Bn (less Co A)
1902d Engr Avn Bn
1913th Engr Avn Bn
689th Engr Base Equip Co
198th Engr Dp Trk Co
1485th Engr Maint Co
1487th Engr Maint Co

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2811th Engr Det Dist Co
1731st Engr Util Det (EE)
1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
3138th Engr Refrigeration Maint Det (DG)
1 Plat 3073d QM Refrigeration Co (Mbl)
1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)
HQ 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
Other NC Bns as assigned
Prov Combat Engr Gp - LtCol Lytz USMCR
Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp
2d Sep Engr Bn
546th Engr Ptn Bridge Co
2228th Engr Tech Maint Tm (C)

Provisional Motor Transport Group - Maj Huse USMCR

165th MT Bn (Prov) (less Co E and 2d Plat Auto Rep Co)
20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, B, and C)
Eq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Mbl)
384th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
311th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
5581st QM Trk Co (Mvy) (w/Dr Det)
3873d V Gas Sup Co
3475th Ord HAN Co
3540th Ord HAN Co
264th Ord Hwy Maint Co (TH)

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Young USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #1
Corps Evac Hosp #3
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med Bn
Co E 264th Med Bn
Co C 264th Med Bn
392d Med Amb Co
73d Field Hosp (400 bed)
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)

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25th Evac Hosp (750 bed)
721st Med San Co
712th Med San Co
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
123d Sta Hosp (250 bed)
122d Sta Hosp (500 bed)
13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
47th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
5th Army Med Lab
11th Gen Disp (Type 2)
98th Vet Food Insp Tm
108th Vet Food Insp Tm
466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl.)
24th Mal Surv Det
301st Mal Surv Det
305d Mal Surv Det
415th Mal Surv Det
36th Mal Contl Det
74th Mal Contl Det
75th Mal Contl Det
76th Mal Contl Det
85d Mal Contl Det
94th Mal Contl Det
95th Mal Contl Det

Provisional Military Government Group - Col Hough USMC

Hq & Hq Co 92d Mil Govt Gp

a. FUKUOKA Occupation Force - BrigGen Robinson USMC

28th Marines
Co C 5th Infgr Bn
Co C 5th Med Bn
5d Plat Div Ord Co
5d Plat Div Serv Co
5d Plat Div Sup Co
Det 116th NC Bn
Det Hq Co 5th LarDiv
5th ASCO (less dets)
1688th Infgr (C) Bn
Hq & Hq Det 209th Ord Bn

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- Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov) (less 1st Plat)
Co B 12th MT Bn (Prov) (2d Plat Auto Rep Co atchd)
1st Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
Hq 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq & Hq Co 29th Mil Govt Gp
Hq & Hq Co 37th Mil Govt Gp
Co C 30th Sig Cons Bn (6th R/Way Cons Tm atchd)
Det Sig Bn VAC
Language Det VAC

b. 5th Marine Division (Reinforced) (less dets) - MajGen Bourke, USMC

5thMarDiv (less dets)
5th Amph Trk Co (Prov)
Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-2
3th Mar War Dog Plat
3th Sep Ldry Plat
116th NC Bn (less dets)
38th Mar Ammo Co
54th Mar Dep Co
Co 2 and 1st Plat Co 3 3d MP Bn (Prov)
403d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
406th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
94th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
95th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

c. 2d Marine Division (Reinforced) - MajGen Hunt USMC

2dMarDiv
2d Amph Trk Co
Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-2
2d Mar War Dog Plat
4th Sep Ldry Plat
45d NC Bn
2d Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)
2d Plat 4th Salv Rep Co
C4th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
108th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
95d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
1298th Engr (C) Bn
3076th Engr Dp Trk Co
3656th QM Trk Co

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d. KANAWHA Occupation Force - LtCol Fraser USA

1st Bn 127th Inf
American Mil Govt Unit #1
28th Fort Surg Hosp
Co A 273d Engr AVN Bn
101st Bomb Disp Squad
32nd QM Rnd Sec

e. 32d Infantry Division (Reinforced) - Major Gill USA
(less 1st Bn 127th Inf)

32d Inf Div (less 1st Bn 127th Inf)
71st Amph Trk Co
3007th Ord Bacc Dep Co
52nd Ord Ammu Co
276th Cal Serv 10at
4th Plat 3009th QM Ltry Co (S.)

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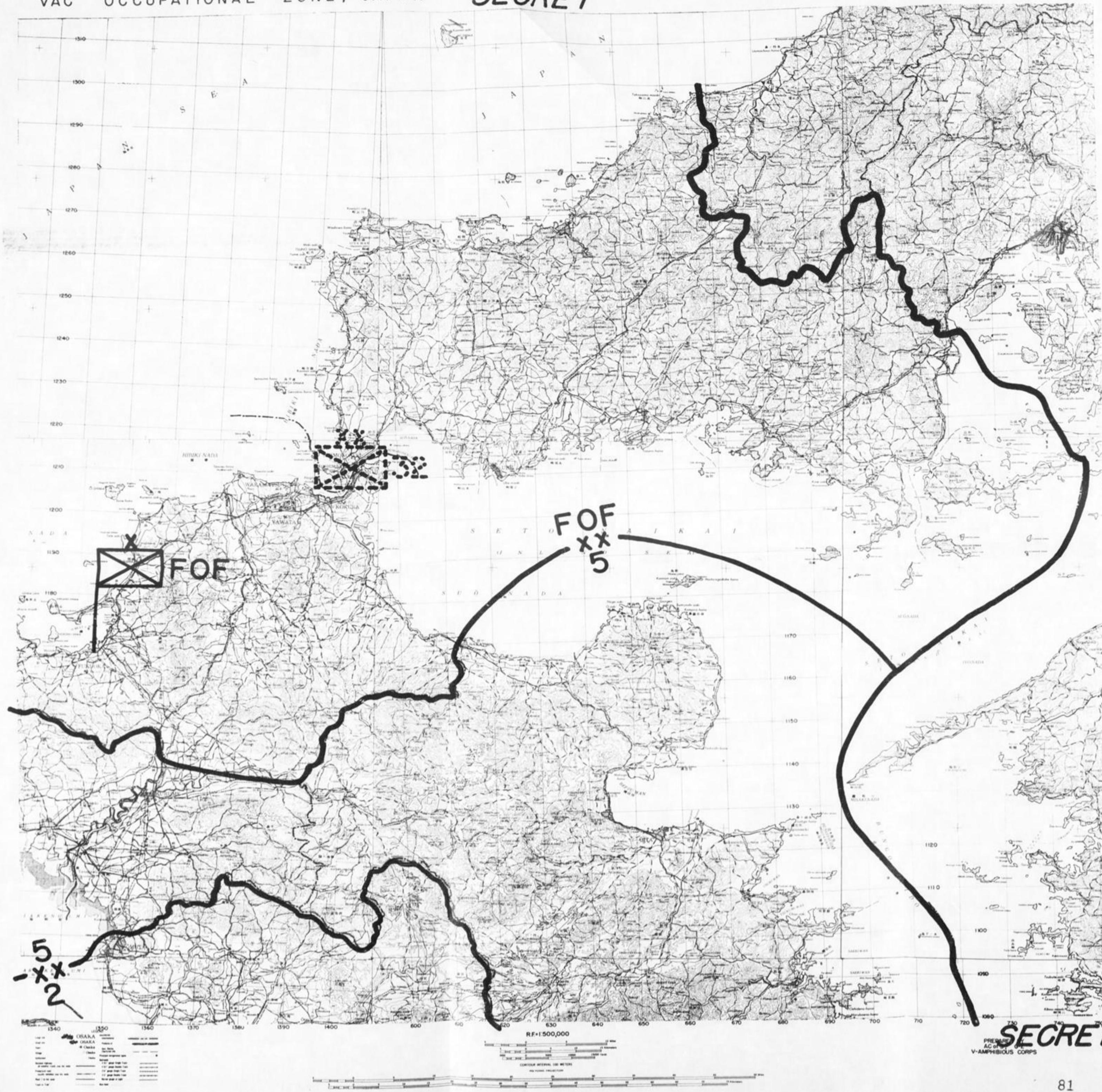
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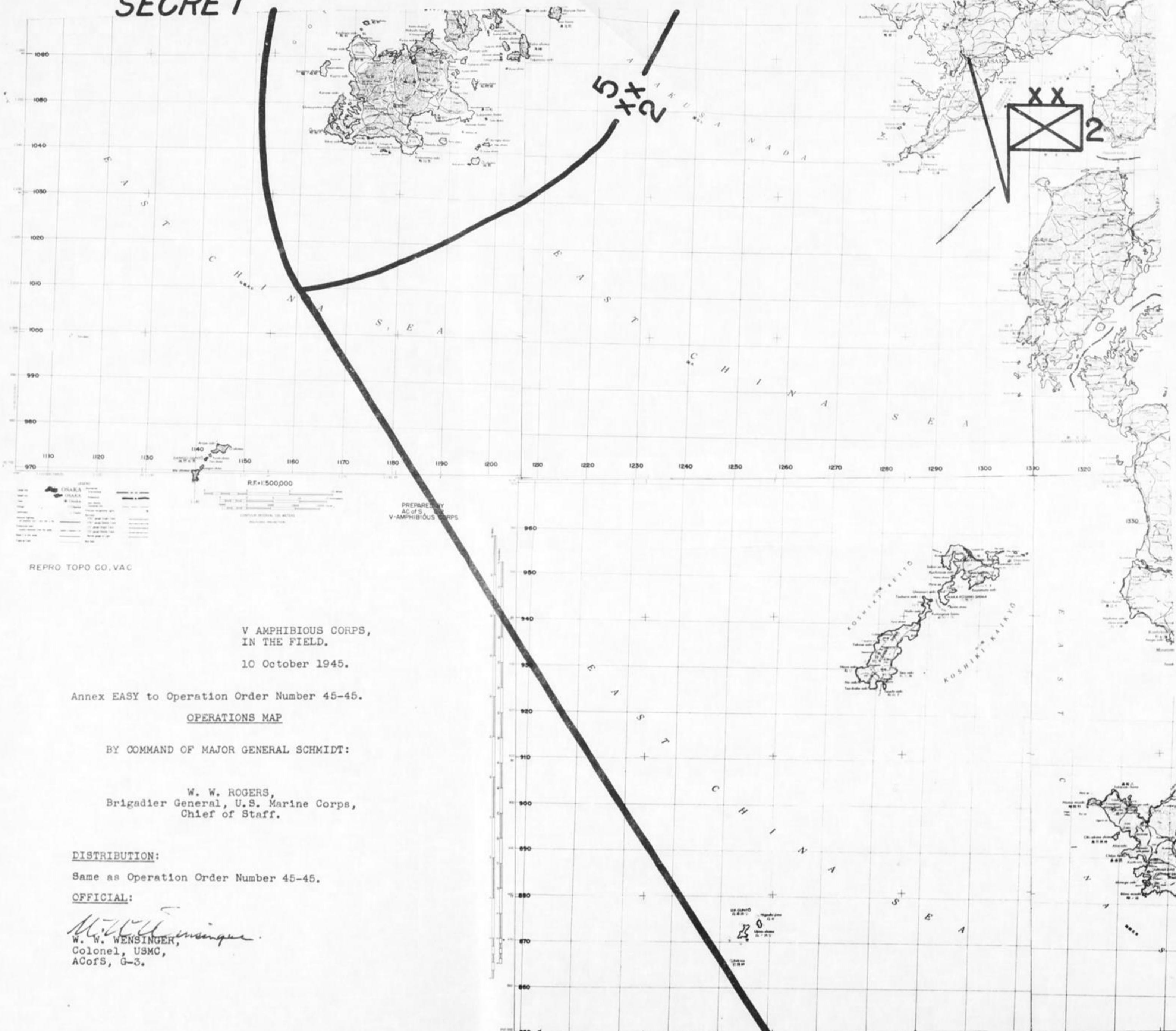
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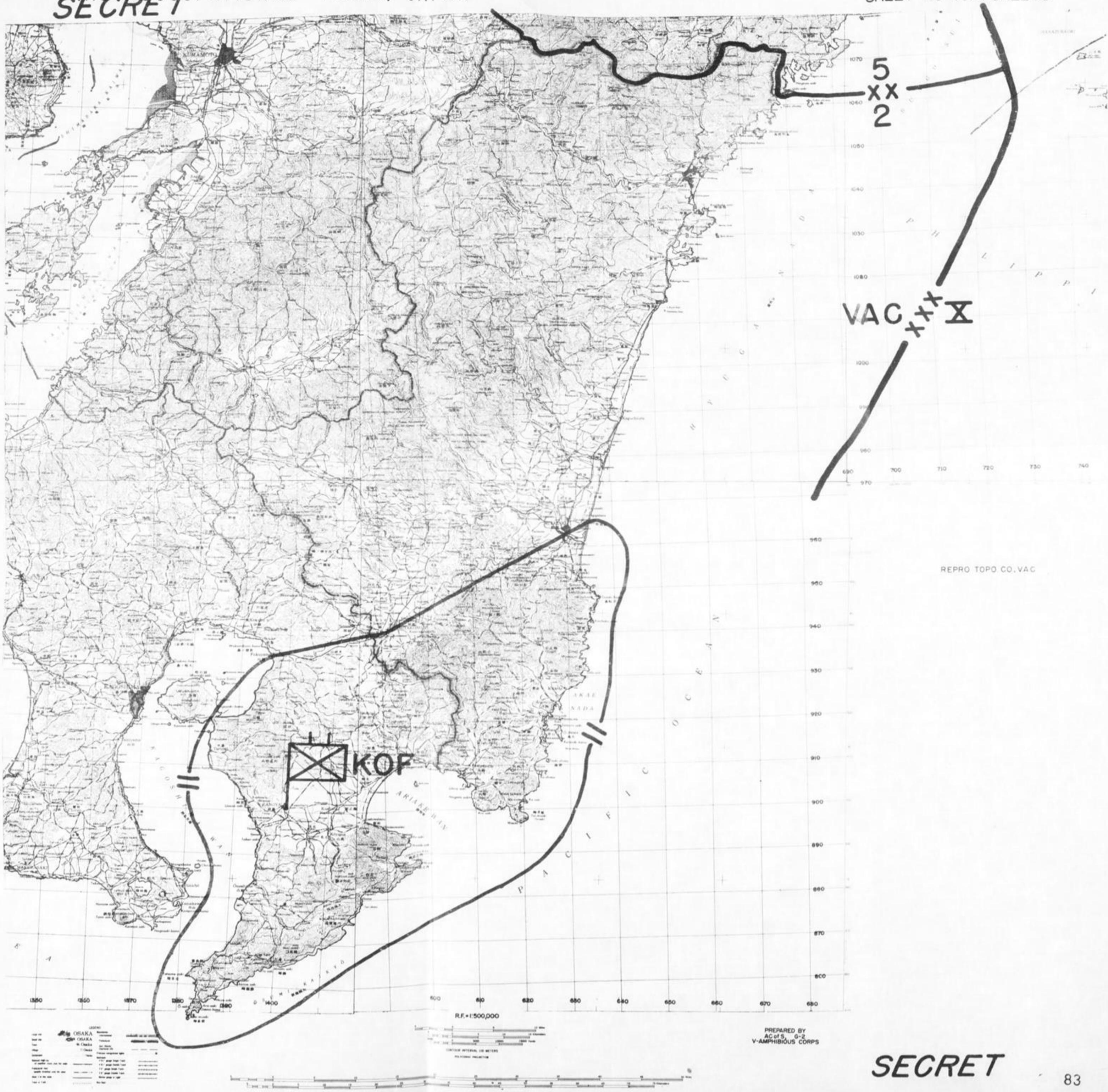
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OPERATION ORDER)

NUMBER. . 46-45) : Road Maintenance in SASEBO.

Maps: See Annex BAKER to this Operation Order.

1. Effective upon receipt of this order, the responsibility for continuous maintenance of roads within the SASEBO area is assigned to:
 - a. The 7th Naval Construction Regiment for roads within the area marked "A" Annex BAKER.
 - b. The 5th Marine Division for all roads in the SASEBO area outside area marked "A" Annex BAKER.
2. All road maintenance will be conducted in accordance with paragraphs 3.a.(2), 3.i., and 4.f. of Annex MIKE (Revised) to Operation Plan No. 2-45, with maximum use being made of Japanese labor and construction materials and equipment. See Annex MIKE and Change No. 2 to Administrative Order No. 6-45 for procuring Japanese labor and Corps Memorandum No. 45-45, and Corps Special Order 93-45 for procuring Japanese material and equipment. Procedure for procurement of assistance from Japanese local authorities will be handled in accordance with existing procurement instructions.

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Chief of Staff.

ANNEXES:

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BAKER: Road and Street Map of SASEBO.

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CG 5thMarDiv	(10) OIC CUB 18	(5) Ea Gen Staff Sec	(1) Mar
CO 8thServRegt	(5) OIC 7th NC Regt	(5) Engr Sec	(1) Diary
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Colonel, USMC,
ACoFS, G-3.

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OPERATION ORDER)

NUMBER....47-45)

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER to Operation Plan No. 2-45 and Annex EASY to Operation Order No. 45-45.

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Annex ABLE.

1. a. See current G-2 Summaries and Studies issued separately.
b. SIXTH Army continues execution assigned occupation missions.
2. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf), will at 240800/I (October):
 - a. Establish the 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) (less RCT 127) in the FUKUOKA - SHIMONOSEKI Area as the occupation force of that area.
 - b. Relieve and disband the FUKUOKA Occupation Force.
 - c. Organize the FUKUOKA Base Command.
 - d. Continue occupation missions in assigned area of responsibility (See Annex EASY to Operation Order No. 45-45).
3. a. FUKUOKA Occupation Force will:
 - (1) At 240800/I (October), release occupational control of the FUKUOKA - SHIMONOSEKI Area to the 32d Infantry Division (Reinf).
 - (2) Pass control of elements of the FUKUOKA Occupation Force to Task Units indicated in Annex ABLE.
 - (3) Disband the FUKUOKA Occupation Force.
- b. FUKUOKA Base Command will:
 - (1) At 240800/I (October), organize in accordance with paragraph a. of Annex ABLE.
 - (2) Be prepared to conduct the operation of the Port of FUKUOKA for resupply and general logistical support of ground and air forces in the FUKUOKA - SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Area.

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- (3) Upon clearance of the port to U. S. vessels assume control of harbor facilities and regulate their use for Japanese repatriation and U. S. shipping.
 - (4) Coordinate the allocation of billeting and other facilities required by ground and air forces arriving in the FUKUOKA Area.
 - (5) Represent the Commanding General in matters relating to the Japanese Central Government of KYUSHU and the Japanese Western District Army (KYUSHU).
- c. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) (less 127th Inf (Reinf)) will:
- (1) At 240800/I assume occupational control of the FUKUOKA - SHIMONOSEKI Area (See Annex EASY to Operation Order No. 45-45).
 - (2) Exercise operational control over all units indicated in paragraph b. of annex ABIE.
 - (3) Continue the execution of occupation tasks previously assigned the FUKUOKA Occupation Force (See VAC OpPlan No. 2-45 and supplementary instructions).
 - (4) Extend occupation operations as necessary to expedite control and prescribed disposition of Japanese war material.
- d. 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less 26th Mar (Reinf) and 28 Mar (Reinf) (less 3d Bn)) will continue execution of assigned missions.
- e. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) will, continue execution of assigned missions. Extend occupation operations in Southern KYUSHU as separately directed in my dispatch Order 221645/I (October).
- f. KANORYA Occupation Force will, continue execution of present missions, prepared to pass occupational control of assigned area to the 2d Marine Division (See my dispatch Order 221645/I (October)).
- g. Corps and Special Troops will continue execution of assigned missions.

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- x. See Operation Plan No. 2-45, Operation Order No. 45-45, and supplementary instructions issued.
- 4. a. The Commanding General, FUKUOKA Base Command will provide direct logistical support for units assigned to that command (See Annex ABLE) and upon assuming control of the port facilities of FUKUOKA, will provide general logistical support for all ground and air units in the FUKUOKA - SHIMONOSEKI Occupation Area.
 - b. Other Corps units see current administrative directives.
- 5. a. See V Mar SOI dated 10 October 1945.
 - b. Command Posts:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
V Amphibious Corps	SASEBO Naval Base
FBC	East Park, FUKUOKA
32d Inf Div	FUKUOKA
5th Mar Div	AINOURA Naval Training Station
2d Mar Div	NAGASAKI Customs House
KOF	KINOKAWA

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CG SIXTH Army	(6) CO Prov Mil Govt Gp	(2)
Com5thFlt	(2) CO LFASCU #4	(1)
CG FMF Pac	(2) CO 7th NC Regt	(3)
CG 5thMarDiv	(35) CO Prov Combat Engr Gp	(5)
CG 2dMarDiv	(35) CO Sig Bn VAC	(5)
CG 32dInfDiv	(35) CO 3d MP Bn (Prov)	(2)
CG FOF	(3) CO Hedron MOG #1	(1)
CG FBC	(20) CO 12th MT Bn Prov	(2)
CG 5201st Engr Cons Brig	(20) CO 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)	(2)
CO KOF	(3) Each Gen & Spl Staff Sec	(1)
CO H&S Bn VAC	(6) War Diary	(1)
CO 8th Serv Regt	(20) Spares	(10)
CO CUB 18	(10) FILE	
CO Prov Med Gp	(15)	

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TASK ORGANIZATION

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops

H&S Bn VAC (less dets)
Army Sec VAC
22d Spl Ser Co (less 3d & 4th Plats)
929th APU (Type G)
404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
463th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1
Armed Forces Rad Sta WVTO
Armed Forces Rad Sta WLKA
8th Sep Ldry Plat
2d Bkry Plat (Prov)
Hq Co Shore Brig
Sig Bn VAC (less dets) (1st & 5th Sep RI Plats atchd)
3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, C & D)
LFASCU #4
Hedron MCG #1
12th MT Bn (Prov) (less Co B and 2d Flat Auto Rep Co)
20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, B & C)

8th Service Regiment (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Griebel USMC

8th Ser Regt
24th Mar Dep Co
33d Mar Dep Co
36th Mar Dep Co
42d Mar Dep Co
43d Mar Dep Co
6th Mar Ammo Co
8th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum. & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Bkry Plat (Prov)
2d Air Del Plat Ser Comd

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Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
123d Port Co
124th Port Co
153d Port Co
633d Port Co
62d Med Base Dep Co (556th Optical Rep Tm atchd)
Det 737th Avy Operating Bn

CUB-18 (Reinf) - Capt Wilson USN

CUB 18
Port Director (w/Com Unit #480)
Garrison Boat Pool
1st Special NC Bn
*72d NC Bn
70th, 71st, 72d, 6nd 75th Logistical Support Cos
Spl Augmented Hosp #5

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
*1777th Engr Cons Bn
Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
*1564th Engr Dep Co
*Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr PC&R Gp
*841st Engr Avn Bn
*873d Engr Avn Bn
1902d Engr Avn Bn
*1913th Engr Avn Bn
*689th Engr Base Equip Co
*198th Engr Dp Trk Co
3076th Engr Dp Trk Co
*1485th Engr Maint Co
*1487th Engr Maint Co
*2211th Engr Pet Dist Co
*1731st Engr Util Det (EE)
*1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
*3138th Engr Refrg Maint Det (DG)
1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)

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Hq 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
Other NC Bns as assigned.
Prov Combat Engr Gp - LtCol Lytle USMC
*Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp.
2d Sep Bn
546th Engg Ion Bridge Co
3228th Engr Tech Int Tm (C)

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Young USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hcsp +1
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med Bn
*Co B 264th Med Bn
*Co C 264th Med Bn
*692d Med Amb Co
*73d Field Hosp (400 bed)
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)
*721st Med San Co
*712th Med San Co
*118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
*13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
*309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
*47th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
*11th Gen Disp (Type 2)
*98th Vet Food Insp Tm
*108th Vet Food Insp Tm
*466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl)
*24th Mal Surv Det
*201st Mal Surv Det
*203d Mal Surv Det
*415th Mal Surv Det
*36th Mal Contl Det
*94th Mal Contl Det
*95th Mal Contl Det

Provisional Military Government Group - Col Hough USMC

92d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

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a. FUKUCKA Base Command - BrigGen Robinson USMC

Det Hq Co 5thMarDiv
5th ASCO (less dets)
Det 116th NC Bn
1688th Engr (C) Bn
Garrison Beach Bn #1
Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov) (less 1 Plat)
Co B 12th MT Bn (Prov) (2d Plat auto Rep Co atchd)
*274th Sig Hvy Cons En
Co C 60th Sig Cons Bn (6th R/Way Cons Tm atchd)
Det Sig Bn VAC
Language Det VAC
*Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
*565th QM Rhd Co
*4493d QM Ser Co
*3242d QM Ser Co
*1 Plat 3072d QM Refrg Co
*1st Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
*553d Sig Dep Co
Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
362d QM Ser Co
*4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co
*235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
*101st QM Gr Regr Plat
Hq & Hq Det 209th Ord Bn
*284th Ord Hvy Maint Co (TK)
*3475th Ord MAM Co
*3540th Ord MAM Co
#384th QM Trk Co (w/Dr det)
#*311th QM Trk Co (w/Dr det)
#*3581st QM Trk Co (Hvy) (w/Dr det)
#*3873d QM Gas Sup Co
3007th Ord Base Dep Co
*Hq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Mbl)
122d Sta Hosp
*123d Sta Hosp (5th Army Med Lab atchd)
*25th Evac Hosp
*76th Mal Contl Det
*83d Mal Contl Det

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b. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) (less 127th Infantry (Reinf)) -
MajGen McBride USA

32dInfDiv (less 127th Inf (Reinf))
28th Mar (Reinf) (less 3d Bn)
Co C 5th Engr Bn (less 3d Plat)
Co C 5th Med Bn
3d Plat Div Ord Co
3d Plat Div Ser Co
3d Plat Div Sup Co
71st Amph Trk Co
323d Ord Ammo Co
275th Cal Ser Plat
4th Plat 3069th QM Ldry Co
Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)
1st Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
32d CIC Det
62d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
Hq 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
29th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
37th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
*74th Mil Contl Det
*75th Mil Contl Det

c. 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less 26th Marines (Reinf) and 28th
Marines (Reinf)) (less 3d Bn) - MajGen Bourke USMC

5thMarDiv (less 26th Marines (Reinf) and 28th Marine (Reinf))
127th Inf (Reinf) (less 1st Bn) (less 3d Bn)
121st FA Bn
Det 32d QM Co
Det 732d Ord Co
Co B 107th Med Bn
Co B 114th Engr Bn
5th Amph Trk Co (Prov)
Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMC-5
6th Mar War Dog Plat
6th Sep Ldry Plat
116th NC Bn (less dets)
34th Mar Dep Co
Co A and 1st Plat Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov)

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403d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
496th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
94th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
95th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

d. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) - MajGen Hunt USMC

2dMarDiv
2d Amph Trk Co
Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-2
2d Mar War Dog Plat
4th Sep Ldry Plat
43d NC Bn
2d Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn V-2
Corps Evac Hosp #3
54th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
498th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
93d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
1298th Engr (C) Bn
3656th QM Trk Co (w/Dr det)

e. KANOYA Occupation Force - LtCol Fraser USA

1st Bn, 127th Inf
American Mil Govt Unit #1
25th Port Surg Hosp
Co A 873d Engr Avn Bn
101st Bomb Disp Squad
623d QM Rhd Sec

* Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters
on arrival assigned area.

Will pass operational control 71st QM Bn (Mbl) on arrival
of that unit.

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13 November 1945.

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OPERATION ORDER)
NUMBER....48-45) : Organization VAC.

1. The following organization of V Amphibious Corps is effective as of 151200/I:

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops

H&S Bn VAC (less dets)

Army Sec VAC

22d Sp1 Ser Co (less 2d 3d & 4th Plats)

929th APU (Type G)

404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)

468th CIC B3 Det (Combat)

4th Censorship Adv Det

173d Fin Disbursing Det

Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1

Armed Forces Rad Sta WVTO

Armed Forces Rad Sta WLKA

8th Sep Ldry Plat

2d Bkry Flat (Prov)

Hq Co Shore Brig

Sig Bn VAC (less dets) (5th Sep RI Plat atchd)

3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos A C & D)

LFI/SCU #4 (under orders to depart area)

Hedron MOG #1

12th MT Bn (Prov) (less Co B and 2d Flat Auto Rep Co)

20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, B & C)

3d Sep Engr Bn (3236th Engr Tech Int Tm atchd)

5th Pion Bn

Det MAB OMURA

31st NC Bn

3d Service Regiment (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Griebel USMC

6th Ser Regt

33d Mar Dep Co

36th Mar Dep Co

42d Mar Dep Co

45d Mar Dep Co

6th Mar Ammo Co

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8th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Bkry Flat (Prov)
Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
 123d Port Co
 153d Port Co
 633d Port Co
62d Ned Base Dep Co (556th Optical Rep Tm atchd)
Det 737th Ry Operating Bn
1564th Engr Dep Co (less 1st Plat)
***Co D, 3d MP Bn (Prov)

CUB 18 (Reinf) - Capt Wilson USM

CUB 18
Port Director (w/Com Unit #480)
Garrison Boat Pool
1st Special NC Bn
72d NC Bn
70th, 71st, 72d and 75th Logistical Support Cos
Spl Augmented Hosp #5

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
 Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
 Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
 Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
 Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp
 1688th Engr Cons Bn
 1777th Engr Cons Bn
 Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
 1st Plat 1564th Engr Dep Co
 1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
 Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr FC&R Gp
*841st Engr Avn Bn
*873d Engr Avn Bn
 Cos A & C 1876th Engr Avn Bn
 1902d Engr Avn Bn
*1913th Engr Avn Bn
 689th Engr Base Equip Co
 198th Engr Dp Trk Co
 3076th Engr Dp Trk Co
*1487th Engr Maint Co (1485th Engr Maint Co atchd)

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2811th Engr Pet Dist Co
1731st Engr Util Det (EE)
*1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
3138th Engr Refrg Maint Det (DG)
1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)
546th Engr Pcn Bridge Co
Hq 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
Other NC Bns as assigned

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Hart USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #1
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med Bn
692d Med Amb Co
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
108th Vet Food Insp Tm
466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl)

a. FUKUOKA Base Command - BrigGen Robinson USMC

Port Director FUKUOKA
Det Hq Co 5th MarDiv
Det Garr Boat Pool
5th ASCO (less dets)
Garr Beach Bn #1
*274th Sig Hvy Cons Co
##6th R/Way Cons Tm
Det Sig Bn VAC
Co B 12th MT Bn (Prov) (2d Plat Auto Rep Co atchd)
Language Det VAC
Co C 5th Med Bn
Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
362d QM Ser Co
*4493d QM Ser Co
*3242d QM Ser Co
565th QM Rhd Co
#3873d QM Gas Sup Co
1 Plat 3073d QM Refrig Co
1st Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
553d Sig Dep Co

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4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co
*235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
#384th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)
##311th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)
##3581st QM Trk Co (Hvy) (w/dr det)
101st QM Gr Regr Plat
*Hq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Mbl)
Hq & Hq Det 209th Ord Bn
284th Ord Hvy Maint Co (Tk)
3475th Ord MAM Co
3540th Ord MAM Co
3007th Ord Base Dep Co
122d Sta Hosp
309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
123d Sta Hosp (5th Army Med Lab atchd)
25th Evac Hosp
76th Mal Contl Det
83d Mal Contl Det
721st Med San Co
24th Mal Surv Det
98th Vet Food Insp Tm
13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
11th Gen Disp (Type 2)

b. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) - BrigGen McBride USA

32d Inf Div
71st Amph Trk Co
323d Ord Ammo Co
275th Cml Ser Plat
4th Plat 3069th QM Ldry Co
1st Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
32d CIC Det
62d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
Det 496th CIC B3 Det (Area)
Hq 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
29th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
37th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
74th Mal Contl Det
75th Mal Contl Det
712th Med San Co
201st Mal Surv Det

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c. 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less 26th Marines (Reinf)) - MajGen Bourke USMC

5thMarDiv (less 26th Marines (Reinf) and 5th Rion Bn)
Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMC-5
6th Sep Ldry 1plat
116th NC Bn (less dets)
34th Mar Dep Co
***Co A and Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov)
403d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
496th CIC B3 Det (Area) (less det)
94th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
95th Mal Contl Det
203d Mal Surv Det

d. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) - Major Hunt USMC

2dMarDiv
Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMO-2
4th Sep Ldry Plat
43d NC Bn
2d Flat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #3
54th CIC A.B2 Det (Area)
498th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
93d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
92d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
95th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
1298th Engr (C) Bn
1st Sep Hq & Sup Co (Prov)
24th Mar Dep Co
124th Port Co
3656th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)
73d Field Hosp
Co B & C 264th Med Bn
Amer Mil Govt Unit #1
25th Port Surg Hosp
Co A 973d Engr Avn Bn
101st Bomb Disp Squad
523d QM Rhd Sec
36th Mal Contl Det
94th Mal Contl Det
415th Mal Surv Det

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- * Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters on arrival assigned area.
- # Will pass operational control 71st MI Bn (Mbl) on arrival of that unit.
- ** Company C will pass to operational control of 5thMarDiv upon arrival SASEBO on or about 16 Nov.
- *** Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters upon arrival SASEBO on or about 16 Nov.
- ## Will be attached to 274th Sig Hvy Cons Co upon latter's arrival FUKUOKA.

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Chief of Staff.

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CG SIXTH Army	(6)	CG FDC	(3)	Each General and
CTF 55	(2)	CO Corps Troops	(2)	Special Staff
CG FMF	(2)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(6)	Section (1)
CG 2dMarDiv	(6)	Each Corps and Special		War Diary (1)
CG 5thMarDiv	(6)	Troop Unit	(2)	Spares (10)
CG 32dInfDiv	(6)			F I L E

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HEADQUARTERS, V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
IN THE FIELD.

13 November 1945.

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OPERATION ORDER) : Organization VAC.
NUMBER....48-45)

1. The following organization of V Amphibious Corps is effective
as of 151200/I:

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops

H&S Bn VAC (less dets)
Army Sec VAC
22d Spl Ser Co (less 2d 3d & 4th Plats)
929th APU (Type G)
404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
468th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1
Armed Forces Rad Sta WVTO
Armed Forces Rad Sta WLKA
8th Sep Ldry Plat
2d Ekry Plat (Prov)
Hq Co Shore Brig
Sig Bn VAC (less dets) (5th Sep RI Plat atchd)
3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos A C & D)
LFNSCU #4 (under orders to depart area)
Hedron HOG #1
12th MT Bn (Prov) (less Co B and 2d Plat Auto Rep Co)
20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A, B & C)
3d Sep Engr Bn (3228th Engr Tech Int Tm atchd)
5th Pion Bn
Det MAB OMURA
31st NC Bn

3th Service Regiment (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Griebel USMC

8th Ser Regt
33d Mar Dep Co
36th Mar Dep Co
42d Mar Dep Co
43d Mar Dep Co
6th Mar Ammo Co

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8th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co
1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Bkry Plat (Prov)
Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
123d Port Co
153d Port Co
633d Port Co
62d Med Base Dep Co (556th Optical Rep Tm atchd)
Det 737th Ry Operating Bn
1564th Engr Dep Co (less 1st Plat)
***Co D, 3d MP Bn (Prov)

CUB 18 (Reinf) - Capt Wilson USN

CUB 18
Port Director (w/Com Unit #480)
Garrison Boat Pool
1st Special NC Bn
72d NC Bn
70th, 71st, 72d and 75th Logistical Support Cos
Spl Augmented Hosp #5

Engineer Troops

5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp
1686th Engr Cons Bn
1777th Engr Cons Bn
Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
1st Plat 1564th Engr Dep Co
1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr PC&R Gp
*841st Engr Avn Bn
*873d Engr Avn Bn
Cos A & C 1876th Engr Avn Bn
1902d Engr Avn Bn
*1915th Engr Avn Bn
689th Engr Base Equip Co
193th Engr Dp Trk Co
3076th Engr Dp Trk Co
*1487th Engr Maint Co (1485th Engr Maint Co atchd)

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2811th Engr Pet Dist Co
1731st Engr Util Det (EE)
*1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
3138th Engr Refrg Maint Det (DG)
1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)
546th Engr Ptn Bridge Co
Hq 7th NC Regt - Capt Andrews USN
98th NC Bn
Other NC Bns as assigned

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Hart USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #1
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med En
692d Med Amb Co
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
108th Vet Food Insp Tm
466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl)

a. FUKUOKA Base Command - BrigGen Robinson USMC

Port Director FUKUOKA
Det Hq Co 5thMarDiv
Det Garr Boat Pool
5th ASCO (less dets)
Garr Beach Bn #1
*274th Sig Hvy Cons Co
##6th R/Way Cons Tm
Det Sig En VAC
Co B 12th MT Bn (Prov) (2d Plat Auto Rep Co atchd)
Language Det VAC
Co C 5th Med Bn
Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
362d QM Ser Co
*4493d QM Ser Co
*3242d QM Ser Co
565th QM Rhd Co
#3873d QM Gas Sup Co
1 Plat 3073d QM Refrig Co
1st Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
553d Sig Dep Co

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4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co
*235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
*239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
#384th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)
#*311th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)
#*3581st QM Trk Co (Hvy) (w/dr det)
101st QM Gr Régr Plat
*Hq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Mbl)
Hq & Hq Det 209th Ord Bn
284th Ord Hvy Maint Co (Tk)
3475th Ord MAM Co
3540th Ord MAM Co
3007th Ord Base Dep Co
122d Sta Hosp
309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
123d Sta Hosp (5th Army Med Lab atchd)
25th Evac Hosp
76th Mal Contl Det
83d Mal Contl Det
721st Med San Co
24th Mal Surv Det
98th Vct Food Insp Tm
13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
11th Gen Disp (Type 2)

b. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) - BrigGen McBride USA

32d Inf Div
71st Amph Trk Co
323d Ord Ammo Co
275th Cml Ser Flat
4th Plat 3069th QM Ldry Co
1st Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
52d CIC Det
62d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
Det 496th CIC B3 Det (Area)
Hq 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
29th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
37th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
74th Mal Contl Det
75th Mal Contl Det
712th Med San Co
201st Mal Surv Det

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c. 5th Marine Division (Reinf) (less 26th Marines (Reinf)) - MajGen Bourke USMC

5thMarDiv (less 26th Marines (Reinf) and 5th Bn On En)
Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)

VMC-5

6th Sep Ldry Plat

116th NC Bn (less dets)

34th Mar Dep Co

***Co A and Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov)

403d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)

496th CIC B3 Det (Area) (less det)

94th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

95th Mal Contl Det

203d Mal Surv Det

d. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) - MajGen Hunt USMC

2dMarDiv

Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)

VMO-2

4th Sep Ldry Plat

43d NC Bn

2d Flat Bomb Disp Co M&S Bn VAC

Corps Evac Hosp #3

54th CIC AABP Det (Area)

498th CIC B3 Det (Combat)

93d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

92d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

95th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp

1298th Engr (C) Bn

1st Sep Hq & Sup Co (Prov)

24th Mar Dep Co

124th Port Co

3656th QM Trk Co (w/dr det)

73d Field Hosp

Co B & C 264th Med Bn

Amer Mil Govt Unit #1

25th Port Surg Hosp

Co A 873d Engr Avn Bn

101st Bomb Disp Squad

623d QM Rhd Sec

56th Mal Contl Det

94th Mal Contl Det

415th Mal Surv Det

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- * Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters on arrival assigned area.
- # Will pass operational control 71st MI Bn (Mbl) on arrival of that unit.
- ** Company C will pass to operational control of 5thMarDiv upon arrival SASEBO on or about 16 Nov.
- *** Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters upon arrival SASEBO on or about 16 Nov.
- ## Will be attached to 274th Sig Hvy Cons Co upon latter's arrival FUKUOKA.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

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CG FMF	(2)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(6)	Section (1)
CG 2dMarDiv	(6)	Each Corps and Special		War Diary (1)
CG 5thMarDiv	(6)	Troop Unit	(2)	Spares (10)
CG 32dInfDiv	(6)			F I L E

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V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
IN THE FIELD.

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21 November 1945.

OPERATION ORDER)

NUMBER....49-45) : Evacuation of the 5th Marine Division and
Reallocation areas of Responsibility.

Maps, Charts, Photos: See Annex BAKER (Operations Map); VAC
Occupational Zone, JAPAN, 1:500,000;
Central JAPAN AMS L571, 2d Edition
(AMS 2) 1944, 1:250,000; Map of KYUSHU
AMS L872, 1:25,000; others as issued.

TASK ORGANIZATION: See Annex ABLE (Task Organization).

1. a. See current G-2 Summaries issued separately.
 - b. SIXTH Army continues execution of assigned occupation missions.
2. V Amphibious Corps (Reinf) commencing on 23 November and in accordance with the schedule set forth in Annex CHARLIE will:
 - a. Progressively relieve the 5th Marine Division and evacuate that command from this area.
 - b. Reallocate areas of responsibility to the 32d Infantry Division and 2d Marine Division. (See Annex BAKER).
 - c. Disband the FUKUOKA Base Command and reassign the missions of that command to the Commanding General, 32d Infantry Division.
 - d. Execute large scale administrative transfers of Marine personnel between divisions in conjunction with operational movements
 - e. Continue execution of assigned occupation missions.
3. a. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) in accordance with Annex CHARLIE will:
 - (1) Progressively relieve elements of the 5th Marine Division and 2d Marine Division in the FUKUOKA Ken and assume control of assigned area of responsibility (See Annex BAKER).

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- (2) At 1000/I 24 November assume control of the 121st FA Bn, and at 1000/I 25 November assume control of the 5201st Engineer (C) Brigade and the additional units assigned in Annex ABLE from the FUKUOKA Base Command.
- (3) Execute missions set forth in paragraph 3.b.(2), (3) and (4) of VAC Operation Order Number 47-45 dated 231000 October 1945. Supervise repatriation of non Japanese nationals as well as Japanese nationals passing through the Division area of responsibility.
- (4) Be prepared to conduct occupation operations on IKI SHIMA and other outlying islands in Division area of responsibility when mine free and on Corps order.
- (5) Continue execution of occupation missions previously assigned.

b. 5th Marine Division in accordance with Annex CHARLIE will:

- (1) Progressively release control of current area of responsibility to the 32d Infantry Division and 2d Marine Division. Thoroughly brief relieving units and turn over all occupational information available to assist these units in assuming control.
- (2) Effect the administrative transfer of personnel in conjunction with operational movements. Release control of the 121st FA Bn to the 32d Infantry Division at 1000/I 24 November and the remainder of units to be detached upon relief by 2d Marine Division at 1000/I 10 December (See Annex ABLE).
- (3) Embark the 5th Marine Division on shipping as arranged and depart this area as directed. Report on departure to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific for operational control.

c. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) in accordance with Annex CHARLIE will:

- (1) Progressively relieve elements of the 5th Marine Division in the SAGA and NAGASAKI Kens and assume control of assigned area of responsibility (See Annex BAKER).

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- (2) Release control of OMUTA SHI to 32d Infantry Division.
- (3) Effect administrative transfers of personnel as separately ordered in conjunction with operational movements and assume control of additional units assigned in Annex ABLE at 1000/I 10 December 1945.
- (4) Supervise repatriation of non Japanese nationals as well as Japanese nationals passing through the Division area of responsibility.
- (5) Continue execution of occupation missions previously assigned.
- d. FUKUOKA Base Command in accordance with Annex CHARLIE will disband the FUKUOKA Base Command at 1000/I 25 November. 5th Marine Division elements and Language Detachment VAC of this command will revert to parent control. The remainder of the units presently attached will pass to the control of the 32d Infantry Division as indicated in Annex ABLE.
- e. Corps and Special Troop Units will continue the execution of missions previously assigned. Indicated headquarters assume control of additional units assigned in Annex ABLE at 1000/I 10 December 1945.
- x. (1) Subordinate commanders are authorized to deal direct in the execution of details of this order.
4. See Administrative Order Number 14-45 and current administrative instructions issued separately.
5. a. See V Mar SCI.
- b. Command Posts:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
V Amphibious Corps	SASEBO Naval Base
FBC	FUKUOKA
32dInfDiv	FUKUOKA
2dMarDiv	NAGASAKI
5thMarDiv	AINOURA NTS

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BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

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ANNEXES:

ABLE: Task Organization.

BAKER: Operations Map.

CHARLIE: Schedule of Relief and Embarkation, 5th Marine Division.

DISTRIBUTION:

CG SIXTH ARMY	(6)	CO H&S Bn VAC	(2)
Com5thFlt	(2)	CO 8th Ser Regt (Reinf)	(5)
CTG 55.2	(2)	CO CUB 18	(5)
CG X Corps	(2)	CO Prov Med Gp	(5)
CG FMF Pac	(2)	CO Sig Bn VAC	(3)
CG 5thMarDiv	(20)	CO 3d MP Bn (Prov)	(1)
CG 2dMarDiv	(20)	Ea Gen & Spl Staff Sec	(1)
CG 32dInfDiv	(20)	War Diary	(1)
CG FBC	(5)	Spares	(10)
CG 5201st Engr Cons Brig	(5)	F I L E	(1)
CG V Fi Com	(2)		

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V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
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21 November 1945.

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TASK ORGANIZATION

V Amphibious Corps - MajGen Schmidt USMC

Corps Troops

H&S Bn VAC (less dets)
Army Sec VAC
22d Spl Ser Co (less 2d 3d & 4th Plats)
929th AFU (Type G)
#403d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
404th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
468th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
#496th CIC B3 Det (Combat) (less det)
4th Censorship Adv Det
173d Fin Disbursing Det
Mobile Explosives Investigation Unit #1
Armed Forces Rad Sta WVTO
Armed Forces Rad Sta WLKA
8th Sep Ldry Plat
2d Bkry Plat (Prov)
Hq Co Shore Brig
Sig Bn VAC (less dets) (5th Sep RI Plat atchd)
Hq 7th NC Regt - Comdr Sowers USN
98th NC Bn
#116th NC Bn
3d MP Bn (Prov) (less Cos A C & D)
Hedron MOG #1
12th MT Bn (Prov)
20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov) (less Cos A & C)
2d Sep Engr Bn (3228th Engr Tech Int Tm atchd)
#31st NC Bn
Det MAB OMURA

8th Service Regiment (Reinf) (less dets) - Col Griebel USMC

8th Ser Regt
33d Mar Dep Co
36th Mar Dep Co
42d Mar Dep Co
43d Mar Dep Co
6th Mar Ammo Co
8th Mar Ammo Co
10th Mar Ammo Co

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1st Salv Coll Co (Prov)
1st Salv Rep Co (Prov)
1st Fum & Bath Co (Prov)
1st Bkry Plat (Prov)
Hq & Hq Det 360th Port Bn
123d Port Co
153d Port Co
633d Port Co
62d Med Base Dep Co (556th Optical Rep Tm atchd)
Det 737th Ry Operating Bn
1564th Engr Dep Co (less 1st Plat)
689th Engr Base Equip Co
#Co C 3d MP Bn (Prov)
Co D 3d MP Bn (Prov)

CUB 18 (Reinf) - Capt Wilson USN

CUB 18
Port Director (w/Com Unit #480)
Garrison Boat Pool
1st Special NC Bn
72d NC Bn
70th, 71st, 72d and 75th Logistical Support Cos
Spl Augmented Hosp #5

Provisional Medical Group - Capt Hart USN

Hq Det Prov Med Gp
Med Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #1
Hq & Hq Det 135th Med Bn
692d Med Amb Co
92d Field Hosp (400 bed)
118th Sta Hosp (500 bed)
108th Vet Food Insp Tm
466th Dent Pros Tm (Mbl)
235th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl)
236th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp) (Mbl).

a. 32d Infantry Division (Reinf) - BrigGen McBride USA

32d Inf Div
71st Amph Trk Co
323d Ord Ammo Co
275th Cml Ser Plat

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4th Plat 3069th QM Ldry Co
1st Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
#Det Sig Bn VAC
32d CIC Det
62d CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
Det 496th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
Hq 93d Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 94th Metropolitan CIC Unit
Hq 95th Metropolitan CIC Unit
29th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
37th Mil Govt Hq & Hq Co
74th Mal Contl Det
75th Mal Contl Det
712th Med San Co
201st Mal Surv Det
#Port Director FUKUOKA
#Det Garr Boat Pool
#274th Sig Hvy Cons Co (6th R/way Cons Tm atchd)
#Hq & Hq Det 327th QM Bn
 Hq & Hq Det 693d QM Bn
 362d QM Ser Co
 4493d QM Ser Co
 3242d QM Ser Co
 565th QM Rnd Co
 1 Plat 3073d QM Refrig Co
 1st Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
 3d Plat 120th QM Bkry Co
 553d Sig Dep Co
 4th Plat 369th QM Ldry Co
 238th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp)(Mbl)
 239th QM Ldry Sec (Hosp)(Mbl)
 101st QM Gr Regr Plat
 Hq & Hq Det 71st QM Bn (Mbl)
 384th QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
 3581st QM Trk Co (Hvy)(w/Dr Det)
 3873d QM Gas Sup Co
 Hq & Hq Det 209th Ord Bn
 284th Ord Hvy Maint Co (Tk)
 3475th Ord MAM Co
 3540th Ord MAM Co
 3007th Ord Base Dep Co

#122d Sta Hosp
#309th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)

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#123d Sta Hosp (5th Army Med Lab atchd)
#25th Evac Hosp
#76th Mal Contl Det
#83d Mal Contl Det
#721st Med San Co
#24th Mal Surv Det
#98th Vet Food Insp Tm
#13th Gen Hosp (1000 bed)
#11th Gen Disp (Type 2)
#5201st Engr Cons Brig - BrigGen Robinson USA
Hq & Hq Co 5201st Engr Cons Brig
Hq & Hq Co 1112th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1177th Engr Cons Gp
Hq & Hq Co 1161st Engr (C) Gp
1393d Engr Cons Bn
1688th Engr Cons Bn
1777th Engr Cons Bn
Hq & Hq Co 1409th Engr Base Dep Gp
1st Plat 1564th Engr Dep Co
1541st Engr Base Surv Co (less 1 Plat)
Hq & Hq Co 1052d Engr PC&R Gp
*873d Engr Avn Bn
1876th Engr Avn Bn
1902d Engr Avn Bn
198th Engr Dp Trk Co
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1050th Engr Gas Gen Det
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1979th Engr Repro Det (Avn)
546th Engr Pon Bridge Co

b. 5th Marine Division (less 26th Marines (Reinf)) - MajGen Bourke USMC

5thMarDiv (less 26th Marines (Reinf))
VMC-5
6th Sep Ldry Plat (less 1 Sec)

c. 2d Marine Division (Reinf) - MajGen Hunt USNC

2dMarDiv
Co A 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
#Co C 20th Amph Trk Bn (Prov)
VMC-2
4th Sep Ldry Plat
43d NC

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2d Plat Bomb Disp Co H&S Bn VAC
Corps Evac Hosp #3
54th CIC A2B2 Det (Area)
498th CIC B3 Det (Combat)
92d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
93d Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
#94th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
95th Hq & Hq Det Mil Govt Gp
1298th Engr (C) Bn
1st Sep Hq & Sup Co (Prov)
34th Mar Dep Co
124th Port Co
3656 QM Trk Co (w/Dr Det)
73d Field Hosp
Co B & C 264th Med Bn
Co A 873d Engr Avn Bn
623d QM Rhd Sec
36th Mal Contl Det
94th Mal Contl Det
#95th Mal Contl Det
#203d Mal Surv Det
415th Mal Surv Det
Det Sig Bn VAC
#Co A 3d MP Bn (Prov)

* Will pass to operational control of indicated Headquarters on arrival assigned area.

Will report to indicated Headquarters for operational control and further orders.

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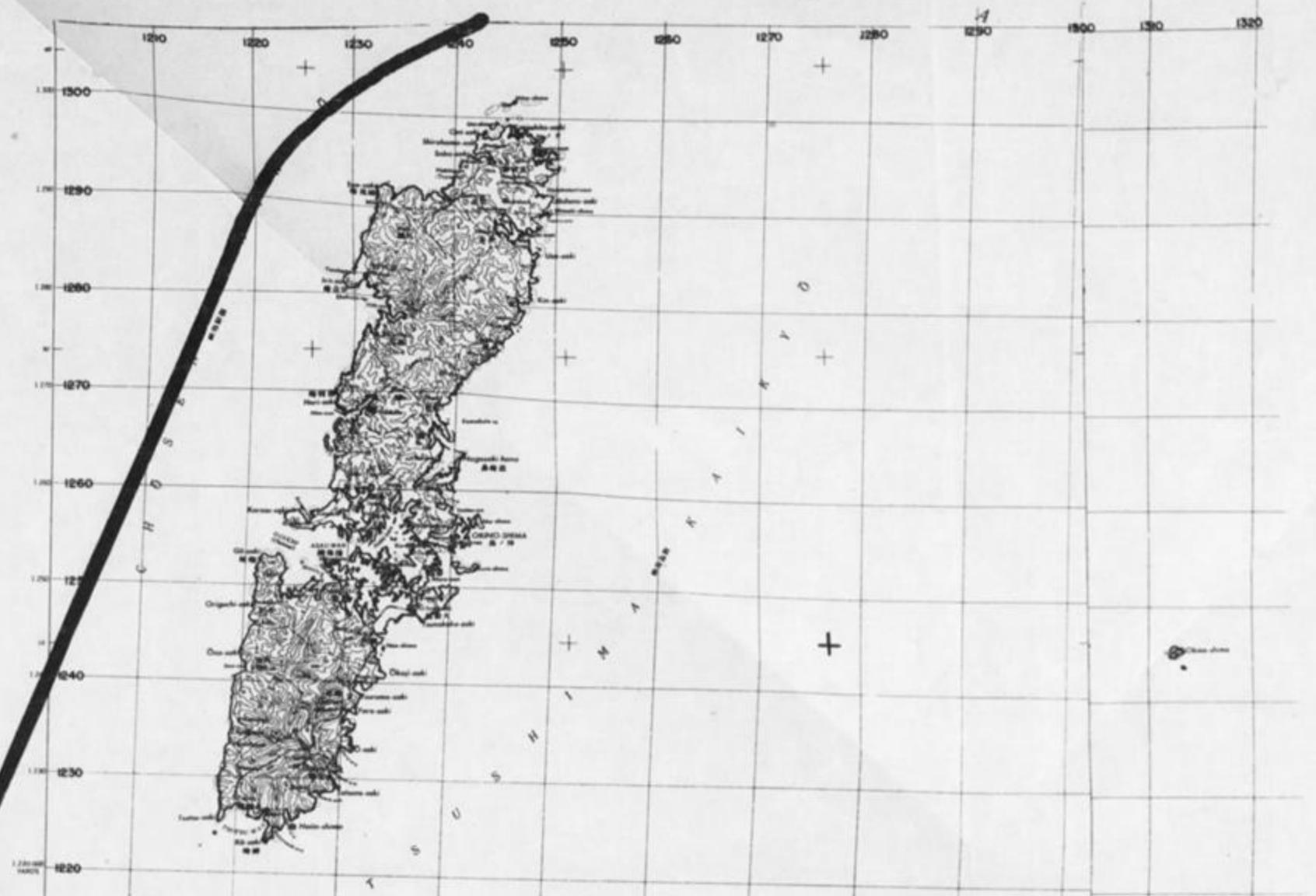
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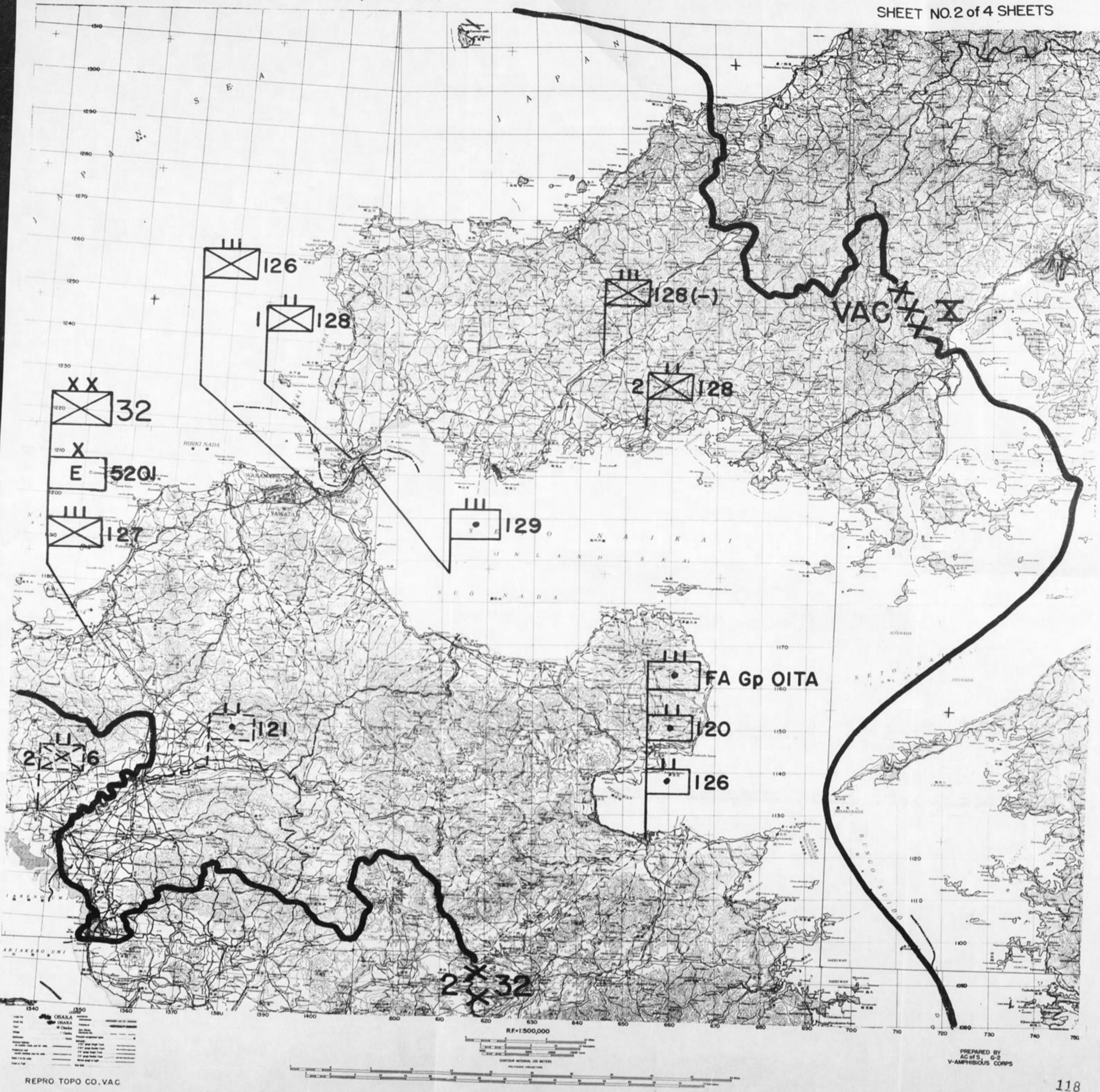
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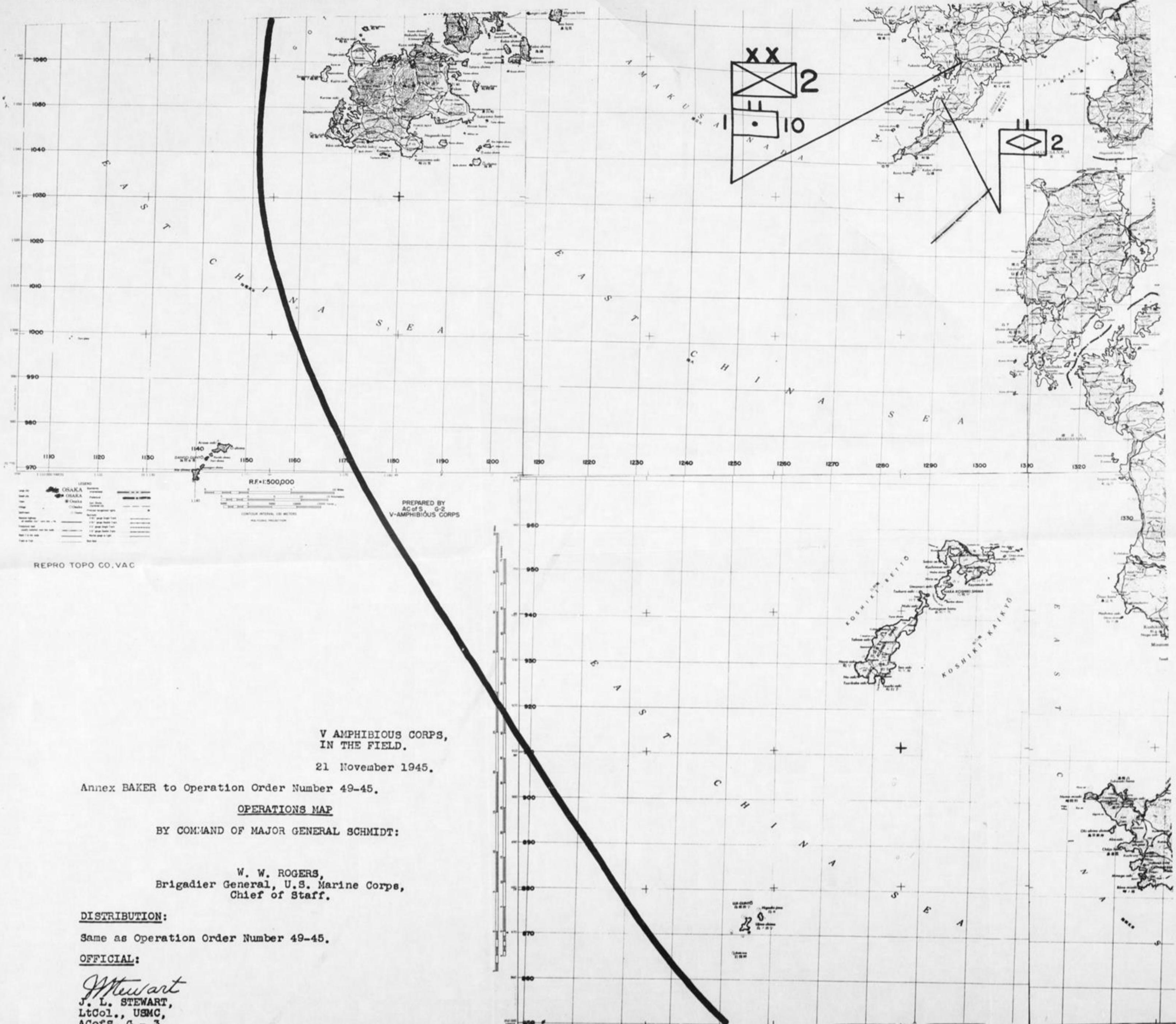
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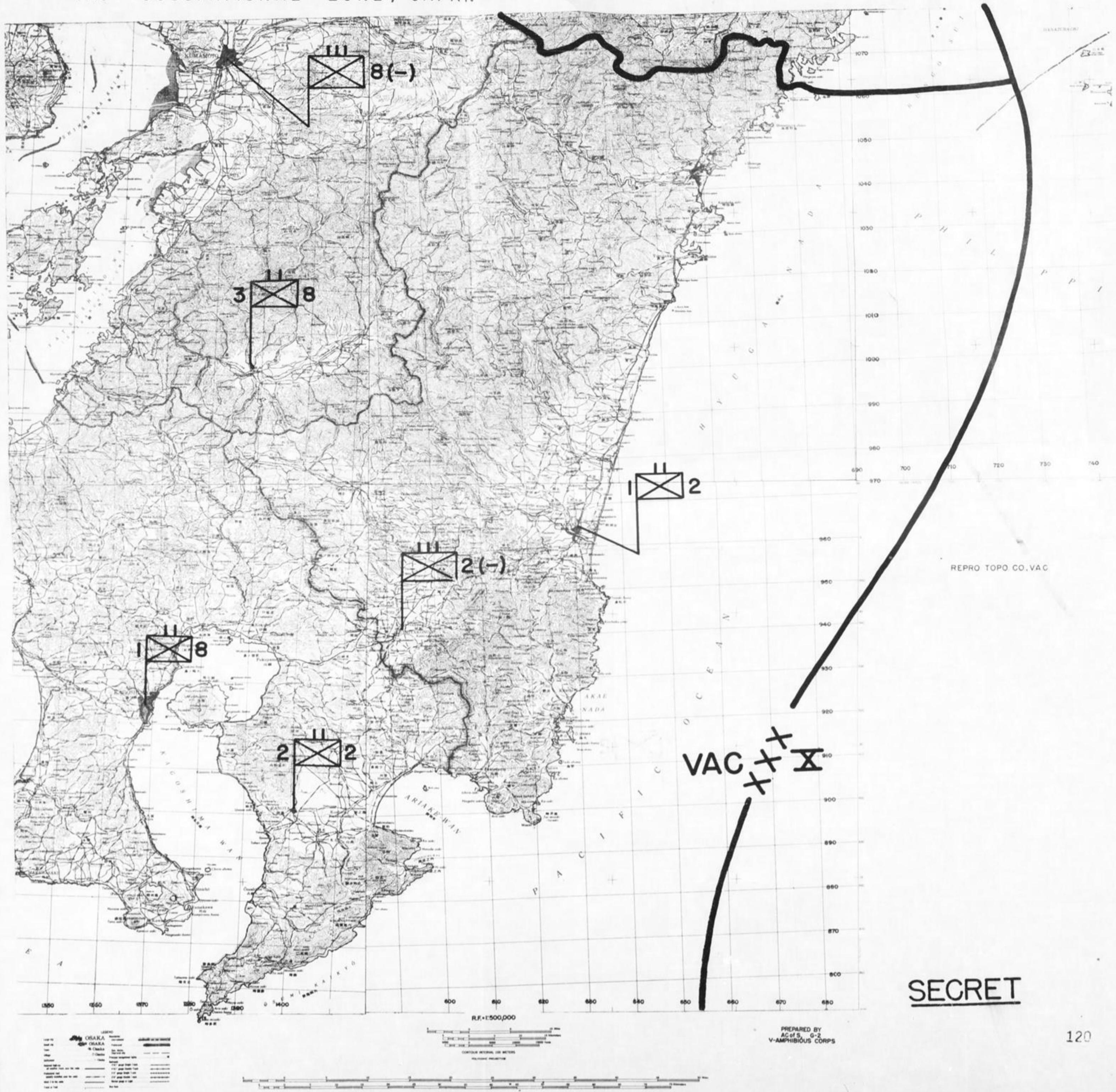
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Annex CHARLIE to Operation Order Number 49-45.

SCHEDULE OF RELIEF AND EMBARKATION OF 5TH MARINE DIVISION

1. In execution of the relief and embarkation of the 5th Marine Division the following schedule of transfer of personnel as previously authorized, reallocation of areas of responsibility, movement of units and embarkation of the 5th Marine Division is effective for compliance on dates as indicated:

25 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from Headquarters, 27th Marines and 3d Battalion, 27th Marines at KURUME to 2d Marines at MIYAKONOJO and MIYAZAKI.

b. 5th Marine Division effect movement of the 121st Field Artillery Battalion from SASEBO to KURUME.

c. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 2d Marines at MIYAKONOJO and MIYAZAKI to 5th Marine Division at SASEBO.

24 November: a. At 1000/I 52d Infantry Division relieve elements of 5th Marine Division in FUKUOKA Ken, assume control of and responsibility for the area assigned 5th Marine Division in that Ken. 121st Field Artillery Battalion reverts to control of 52d Infantry Division at same time.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, less personnel to be transferred to 5th Marine Division, to SAGA.

c. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 2d Battalion, 27th Marines at SAGA to 2d Marines at MIYAKONOJO. Remaining personnel to be transferred will be released by 2d Battalion, 27th Marines to 2d Battalion, 6th Marines at SAGA.

d. Upon arrival main body 2d Battalion, 6th Marines at SAGA, 2d Marine Division relieve elements of 5th Marine Division in SAGA Ken and assume control of and responsibility for that Ken.

e. 5th Marine Division effect movement of reconstituted 2d Battalion, 27th Marines, from SAGA to SASEBO.

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25 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of 2d echelon of personnel to be transferred from Headquarters, 27th Marines and 3d Battalion, 27th Marines at KURUME to 2d Marines at MIYAKONOJO.

b. 5th Marine Division effect movement of Headquarters, 27th Marines and 3d Battalion, 27th Marines, less transfers, from KURUME to SASEBO.

c. At 1000/I 32d Infantry Division relieve elements of 2d Marine Division and FUKUOKA Base Command in FUKUOKA Ken and assume control of and responsibility for that entire Ken. 5th Marine Division elements and Language Detachment, VAC of FUKUOKA Base Command return to SASEBO and revert to parent control.

d. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 2d echelon of personnel to be transferred from 2d Marines at MIYAKONOJO to 5th Marine Division at SASEBO.

e. 2d Marine Division effect movement of personnel of 2d Battalion, 6th Marines remaining at NAGASAKI to be transferred to the 5th Marine Division to that Division at SASEBO.

26 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 2d Battalion, 13th Marines and 1st echelon of Headquarters, 13th Marines at SASEBO to 10th Marines at ISAHAYA.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of the 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 4th Battalion, 10th Marines and Headquarters, 10th Marines at ISAHAYA to 13th Marines at SASEBO.

27 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 3d Battalion, 13th Marines and 2d echelon Headquarters, 13th Marines at SASEBO to 10th Marines at ISAHAYA.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of the 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from the 2d Battalion, 10th Marines and 2d echelon of Headquarters, 10th Marines at ISAHAYA to 13th Marines at SASEBO.

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28 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 4th Battalion, 13th Marines and 3d echelon of Headquarters, 13th Marines at SASEBO to 10th Marines at OMURA.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 3d Battalion, 10th Marines and 3d echelon of Headquarters, 10th Marines from OMURA and ISAHAYA to 13th Marines at SASEBO.

29 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 1st Battalion, 13th Marines and 4th echelon of Headquarters, 13th Marines at SASEBO to 10th Marines at ISAHAYA.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 1st Battalion, 10th Marines and 4th echelon of Headquarters, 10th Marines from NAGASAKI and ISAHAYA to 13th Marines at SASEBO.

30 November: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of remaining personnel to be transferred from 13th Marines at SASEBO to 10th Marines at ISAHAYA.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of final echelon of personnel to be transferred from the 10th Marines to the 13th Marines at SASEBO.

1 December: a. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines by LCT or LST from NAGASAKI to Naval Aircraft Factory, SASEBO.

b. 5th Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 1st Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO to 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO and KAGOSHIMA.

c. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 8th Marines at KAGOSHIMA and KUMAMOTO to 1st Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO.

2 December: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 2d Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO to 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO and HITOYOSHI.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 1st echelon of personnel to be transferred from 8th Marines at HITOYOSHI and KUMAMOTO to 2d Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO.

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3 December: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of final echelon of personnel to be transferred from 1st Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO to 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 2d echelon of personnel to be transferred from 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO to 1st Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO.

4 December: a. 5th Marine Division effect movement of final echelon of personnel to be transferred from 2d Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO to 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of final echelon of personnel to be transferred from the 8th Marines at KUMAMOTO to 2d Battalion, 28th Marines at SASEBO.

c. 5th Marine Division effect movement of personnel to be transferred from 1st Battalion, 27th Marines at SASEBO to 2d Battalion, 2d Marines at KANOYA and VAC troops at SASEBO.

d. 2d Marine Division effect movement of final echelon of personnel to be transferred from the 2d Marines at KANOYA and MIYAKONOJO to 1st Battalion, 27th Marines at SASEBO.

e. VAC effect movement of personnel to be transferred from VAC troops to 1st Battalion, 27th Marines.

5 - 8 December: a. Complete movements and transfers of any personnel of units listed above not completed as scheduled.

b. 5th Marine Division complete 1st echelon loading plans.

9 December: a. 5th Marine Division commence loading 1st echelon consisting of 27th Marines and approximately 1/2 division troops.

b. 2d Marine Division effect movement of 3d Battalion, 6th Marines and Headquarters, 6th Marines from NAGASAKI to 5th Marine Division area, SASEBO. 1st and 3d Battalions, 6th Marines and Headquarters, 6th Marines exchange transfers with 3d Battalion, 28th Marines and Headquarters, 28th Marines.

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10 December: a. At 1000/I 2d Marine Division relieve 5th Marine Division elements in NAGASAKI Ken and assume control of and responsibility for the entire Ken.

13 December: 5th Marine Division complete loading 1st echelon.

14 December: 5th Marine Division commence loading 2d echelon consisting of 28th Marines and remainder of troops assigned for evacuation.

18 December: 5th Marine Division complete loading of Division and attached elements and depart area.

2. The transfer of personnel of division troops from each of the 2d and 5th Marine Division will be effected as follows:

a. Personnel to be transferred from respective Engineer Battalions, Tank Battalions and Service Battalions will be exchanged in four echelons as practicable on 23, 25, 27 and 29 November.

b. Personnel to be transferred from respective Motor Transport Battalions, Pioneer Battalions, Medical Battalions, and DUKW Companies will be exchanged in four echelons as practicable on 24, 26, 28 and 30 November.

c. Personnel to be transferred from respective Headquarters Battalions will be exchanged as arranged later between this Headquarters and Divisions.

3. a. Prior to each operational movement to or assumption of control of an area, advance parties will be sent to the area and be thoroughly briefed by the unit being relieved prior to the transfer of control. Minor changes in the schedule are authorized to insure the smooth transfer of control of assigned areas. Divisions are authorized to deal direct in matters connected with the furtherance of this order.

b. Advance billeting arrangements will be made prior to all movements either operational or administrative.

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- c. Divisions will keep this Headquarters informed of any major changes necessary in this schedule.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER)

: To accompany Operation Order No. 41-45.
NUMBER.....10-45)

Maps)

Photos: See Annex BAKER (Intelligence) to V Amphibious Corps

Charts) Operation Plan No. 2-45.

1. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT TO BE EMBARDED:

a. Supplies.

(1) The 5th Marine Division will furnish Class I, III & V Supplies for mounting the entire FUKUOKA Occupation Force as follows:

(a) Class I.

1. Rations

a. "B" Type	5 D/S
b. Emergency Types	5 D/S
c. Army QM Accessory Pack	10 D/S

2. Water.

a. In cans, drums or other organizational equipment. 2 gal/man/day for five (5) days.

(b) Class III.

1. For purposes of mounting, the following figures will be used to determine requirement on a per man basis:

a.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Symbol or Spec. No.</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Per Man</u>
Diesel, 50 Octane		gal.	.6
Mogas, 80 Octane		gal.	8.4
White gas		gal.	1.4
Kerosene		gal.	.4
Lubeoil, SAE 30	9250	gal.	.5
Lubeoil, SAE 50	9500	gal.	.24
Grease, GP, No. 1	2-107	lbs.	.24
Grease, GP, No. 2	2-108	lbs.	.14
Grease, GP, No. 4	2-109	lbs.	.02
Gearlube, SAE 50	VV-L-761	lbs.	.6

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- 1' All fuel consuming vehicles to be carried on railroad flat cars will be embarked with fuel tanks three quarters (3/4) filled. Each vehicle will carry extra expeditionary cans.

(c) Class V.

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| 1. Combat Units | 2 U/F |
| 2. Service Units | 1 U/F |
| 3. <u>No</u> gas or tear gas will be carried. | |

(2) Class II & IV (to be obtained from normal supply agencies by each unit comprising the FUKUOKA Occupation Force).

(a) Class II & IV (less Engr, and Cold and Wet-Weather Clothing). 10 D/S

(b) Class II - Engr.

1. Water Purification Supplies only. 30 D/S

b. Equipment.

(1) Organizational.

(a) Minimum essential to carry out the assigned mission.

(b) Water Purification Units.

1. The 1st Plat, Co "C", 5th Engr Bn will carry water purification units to provide sufficient water for the entire FUKUOKA Occupation Force.

(c) Chemical Warfare.

1. Gas masks, protective ointment and eyeshields, plus 10 D/S maintenance items, will be carried in Unit Supply.

2. SUPPLY.

a. Method of Supply.

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(1) Initially, distribution of all supply will be as prescribed by the Commanding General, FUKUOKA Occupation Force.

(2) Air Delivery.

(a) See Annex HOW (Air Delivery Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

(3) Resupply - All Classes.

(a) Initially, all resupply will be furnished by the 8th Service Regiment from SASEBO and will be delivered by rail transportation to FUKUOKA.

b. Supplies to be carried by each individual (To be issued by parent organization).

(1) Rations.

(a) A minimum of one (1) emergency ration.

(2) Ammunition - 1 U/F.

(3) Water.

(a) Combat units and all medical personnel carry two (2) filled canteens.

(4) Medical Supplies.

(a) Adequate amounts of supplies will be carried with organizational and attached medical units.

c. Dumps.

(1) As prescribed by the Commanding General, FUKUOKA Occupation Force.

(2) Storage areas will be obtained in accordance with instructions set forth in Annex QUEEN (Area and Facilities Allocation Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

3. EVACUATION.

a. Casualties.

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(1) Personnel,

(a) As prescribed by Co. "C", 5th Medical Battalion.

b. Burial.

(1) Initially in United States Armed Forces Cemetery Number 1, Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan.

c. Salvage.

(1) Salvage of Allied equipment will be carried out in accordance with existing Army and Marine Corps SOP's.

d. Enemy Materiel.

(1) See Annex KING, (Disposition of Enemy Materiel Plan), to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

(2) See V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 9-45, subject; Procedure for inventory of, accounting for, and reporting enemy materiel.

e. Civilian Control.

(1) See Annex MIKE (Military Government Plan), to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

4. ORDNANCE PLAN.

a. See Annex FOX to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

5. ENGINEER PLAN.

a. See Annex MIKE to V Amphibious Corps Operation Plan No. 2-45.

6. ENGINEER ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN.

a. See Annex GEORGE to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

7. TRAFFIC PLAN.

a. To be prepared and issued by Headquarters, Fukuoka Occupation Force.

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b. Traffic will drive to left.

8. PERSONNEL.

a. Stragglers.

(1) Unauthorized sightseers, and souvenier hunters, who will be considered as looters, will be arrested and turned over to the FUKUOKA Occupation Force Provost Marshal.

b. Mail.

(1) Postal facilities will be furnished by the Postal Section of the 5th Marine Division.

(2) Navy and Marine Corps Units will continue to use their current FPO addresses.

(3) Outgoing mail may be dispatched through either Army or Navy facilities.

(4) Army Units: Upon arrival in the objective area, personnel of all units, organizations and detachments (except those organically assigned to a higher unit which has a permanently assigned APO, as for example, a division), will use for their address the APO number indicated below:

(a) Units in V Amphibious Corps zone;

APO 929

c. Shelter.

(1) Assignment of areas will be accomplished in accordance with Annex QUEEN (Area and Facilities Allocation Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

(2) Housing.

(a) For limitations on construction, see Annex GEORGE (Engineer Administrative Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

d. Reports.

(1) G-1 and G-4 Periodic Reports.

(a) See Annex PETER (Administrative Reports)

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Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

e. Replacements.

(1) Navy and Marine Corps.

(a) Supplies through normal Navy and Marine Corps channels.

(2) Army.

(a) Units will submit monthly personnel requisitions for less replacements in accordance with provisions of letter, Headquarters, Sixth Army file AG 200.3 E, Subject: "Personnel Replacement Requisitions", dated 18 September, 1944.

f. Casualty Reports.

(1) None required other than administrative reports in individual cases normally required by higher authority.

g. Records.

(1) Marine Corps personnel evacuated from occupation zone will be transferred by Staff Returns as follows:

(a) Evacuated to OKINAWA, Staff Returns to FE, FMF, Pac, RYUKYUS.

(b) Evacuated to MARIANAS, Staff Returns to TC, FE, FMF, Pac (DUVA).

(c) Evacuated to Destination Unknown, Staff Returns to TC, FMF, Pac (FRAM).

(d) Evacuated to UNITED STATES, Staff Returns to Department of Pacific, Marine Corps.

(2) Naval personnel as directed by ComSerFor.

(3) Army personnel as directed by Commanding General, Sixth Army.

(4) Two (2) copies of all embarkation rosters to be sent direct to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

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(5) Identification tags to be checked and to be worn by all troops.

h. Payment of Troops.

(1) As prescribed by Commanding General, FUKUOKA Occupation Force.

i. Handling of Casuals.

(1) A Casual and Replacement Camp will be set up by the FUKUOKA Occupation Force.

(2) The Commander of the Casual and Replacement Camp will receive any and all casualties arriving at his camp and will process, equip and effect the prompt return of such casualties to their organizations.

j. Recovered Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees of the United Nations.

(1) See Annex NAN (Recovery and Repatriation of Personnel) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

k. Demobilization of the Japanese Army.

(1) See Annex NAN (Enforcement of Surrender Terms) to V Amphibious Corps Operation Plan No. 2-45.

l. MISCELLANEOUS.

a. Uniforms.

(1) Entraining.

(a) Utility Clothing.

(2) Detraining.

(a) Utility Clothing.

b. Baggage.

(1) Officers.

(a) Field Officers; One (1) trunk, or foot-locker; one (1) clothing roll or one (1) bag, clothing; and one (1) bedding roll.

(b) All other officers: One (1) clothing roll;

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and one (1) bag, clothing; and one (1) bedding roll.

(2) Enlisted.

(a) 1st Paygrade: One (1) clothing roll, and one (1) bag, clothing, and one bedding roll.

(b) All other enlisted personnel authorized one (1) bag, clothing.

(c) Pads for enlisted personnel will be carried with organic camp equipment.

c. Sanitation.

(1) See Annex JIG (Sanitation Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

d. Periodic Reports.

(1) For G-1 and G-4 Periodic Reports, see Annex PETER (Administrative Reports Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Plan No. 6-45.

e. Shoulder Sleeve Insignia.

(1) Shoulder sleeve insignias are authorized for wear by personnel of units in the objective area.

f. Military Government.

(1) See Annex MIKE (Military Government Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45 as modified by change No. 2 thereto.

g. The Commanding General, FUKUOKA Occupation Force will establish, on a temporary basis, a Procurement Section as set forth in Annex QUEEN to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45. This Procurement Section will function as a Subsection of the V Amphibious Corps Procurement Section. Attention is invited to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 8-45, Subject: Organization of Procurement Section, V Amphibious Corps.

h. Conservation of Supplies.

(1) Conservation of equipment and supplies is a command responsibility.

(2) All organization Commanders will:

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(a) Provide adequate guards for all supplies, and equipment enroute to the objective area.

(b) Post adequate guards over all supply dumps, with orders to prevent pilfering by military personnel and civilians.

(c) Insure that rations, clothing and other supplies are not given, sold or bartered to members of Japanese Armed Forces or civilians by personnel of his command. Only Military Government Agencies are authorized to make issue of supplies to civilians.

(d) Impress on all individuals the seriousness of pilfering our own or captured supplies.

(e) Take prompt disciplinary action in every case of looting or pilfering, and give publicity within his command to punishments imposed thereof. No looting of Japanese property will be tolerated. Civilian offenders will be handled in accordance with the policies set forth in Annex MIKE (Military Government Plan) to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45.

(f) Insure that confiscation or requisitioning of Japanese property or facilities will be accomplished only by persons duly authorized to perform this function.

(g) Insure that unserviceable vehicles are not dismantled for reclamation of parts except by ordnance maintenance or automotive repair companies.

h. WARNING on use of lubricating oil.

(1) Only Japanese oil (Paraffin base) will be used in Japanese vehicles,

(2) DO NOT use Japanese oil in any U.S. motor equipment at any time.

i. Other Administrative Details - No change.

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W. W. ROGERS,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps,
Chief of Staff.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER)

: To Accompany Operation Order No. 49-45.
NUMBER. 14-45)

Maps)

Photos: See Annex BAKER (Operations Map); VAC Occupational Zone,
Charts) Japan, 1:500,000; Map of KYUSHU, scale 1:25,000. Map of
Central Japan, 2d Edition, 1944, scale 1:250,000. Others
as issued.

1. UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT.

a. Embarkation.

(1) Utility clothing.

(2) All individual equipment.

b. Debarkation.

(1) Uniform, service, winter or as prescribed by
the Commanding General, 5th Marine Division.

c. Baggage.

(1) As prescribed by the Commanding General, 5th
Marine Division.

(2) Enlisted personnel will embark with rolls,
bedding.

2. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT TO BE EMBARKED BY 5TH MARINE
DIVISION:

a. Supplies.

(1) All of Classes II, IV and V supplies except
those as listed in Annexes ABLE, BAKER and CHARLIE hereto, all
of Classes I and III and all small arms ammunition will be left
in place and turned over to the relieving unit.

b. Equipment.

(1) All of Classes II, IV and V equipment except
those as listed in Annexes ABLE, BAKER and CHARLIE hereto. The
5th Marine Division and the 8th Service Regiment are directed
to establish contact for the purpose of arranging for turn over
of supplies and equipment which are necessary for units until
actually embarked.

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3. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT TO BE LEFT AND TURNED OVER TO 2ND MARINE DIVISION, TO 8TH SERVICE REGIMENT AND INVOICED TO 32D INFANTRY DIVISION:

- a. To 2d Marine Division, see Annex ABLE hereto.
- b. To 8th Service Regiment, see Annex BAKER hereto.

c. To be invoiced to 32d Infantry Division, see Annex CHARLIE hereto.

4. TRANSPORT FOR 5TH MARINE DIVISION:

- a. Ships will be convoy loaded.

(1). Loading of ships will be such as to assure speedy discharge at port of debarkation.

b. Ships requested and tentatively assigned to lift 5th Marine Division.

(1) First Echelon (Tentative loading date - 9Dec45)

- (a) 5 APA's Large
- (b) 2 AKA's Large

(2) Second Echelon (Tentative loading date - 14Dec45)

- (a) 4 APA's Large
- (b) 1 AKA Large
- (c) 8 LST's

c. Embarkation.

(1) Ship assignment to be made later.

(2) Ship loading.

(a) As directed by the Commanding General, 5th Marine Division in conformity with Annex CHARLIE to Operation Order No. 49-45.

(b) Loading Areas.

1. For troops, general cargo and LSTs, KING Area.

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2. For AKA loading, EASY Dock Area.

(c) See Transport Doctrine, Amphibious Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, dated September, 1944.

(d) See Amphibious Forces Circular Letter A16-Rev.2 - dated 18 March, 1944.

(e) See G-4 SOP, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, dated 20 January, 1945.

5. MISCELLANEOUS.

a. V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 8-45 is hereby modified to the extent that upon the withdrawal of the 5th Marine Division, the V Amphibious Corps Procurement Section will take over all records and assume all functions of the Procurement Section of the 5th Marine Division. This will also include the procurement of Japanese labor.

b. V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 13-45 is hereby modified to the extent that upon the withdrawal of the 5th Marine Division, the 6th Marine Regiment will take over all the records and assume all functions of the Disposition Section of the 5th Marine Division.

c. Issue of War Trophies.

(1) The Commanding General, 5th Marine Division will issue war trophies to all personnel being transferred to the 2nd Marine Division and V Amphibious Corps. The issue of war trophies will be reported by letter, giving type of trophies issued, to the new commanding officer, an additional copy of this letter will be furnished the V Amphibious Corps Disposition Officer in the case of persons transferred to V Amphibious Corps units and to the 2nd Marine Division Disposition Officer in case of persons transferred to that Division.

(2) Commanding officers will collect these war trophies and place them under guard until the person concerned is ordered out of this area.

(3) The Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division and the Corps Disposition Officer will issue war trophies to all persons transferred to the 5th Marine Division from the 2nd Marine Division and V Amphibious Corps, respectively.

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(4) The Commanding General, 5th Marine Division will take such action as he deems appropriate to prevent issued trophies from becoming a means of barter prior to the embarkation of that organization.

d. 32nd Infantry Division responsibilities:

(1) Upon the disbanding of the FUKUOKA Base Command, the 32nd Infantry Division will assume the following missions and responsibilities within its area of responsibility:

(a) Be responsible for operation of supply point at FUKUOKA and the logistical support of its component parts and all attached Army troops, plus Air Force units, within the Division area of responsibility. (See Annex ABLE to Operation Order No. 49-45)

(b) Be responsible for all construction and engineering missions now assigned the 5201st Construction Brigade when that Brigade passes to its operational control.

(c) Be responsible for the construction and maintenance of all necessary roads within the Division zone of responsibility, with particular attention to the FUKUOKA-SASEBO Road.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

W. W. ROGERS,
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps,
Chief of Staff.

ANNEXES: ABLE - Equipment to be turned over to 2d MarDiv.
BAKER - Equipment to be turned over to 8th ServRegt.
CHARLIE - Equipment to be invoiced to 32d InfDiv.

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Annex ABLE to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 14-45

EQUIPMENT TO BE TURNED OVER TO 2ND MARINE DIVISION

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GENERAL SUPPLY

Cots and pads in dispensary at AINOURA.
400 heaters, kerosene.
9 ovens, bake, w/ accessories and bakery equipment.
2 trailers, laundry.
All band instruments not required by 5th Marine Division.
9 safes, field.

ENGINEER EQUIPMENT

1 reefer, 50 cu.ft. at dispensary AINOURA.
11 reefers, 640 cu.ft.
7 household refrigerators, 8 cu.ft. (Servel)
2 trailers, 3-ton, water purification unit, mobile.
1 water purification unit, portable (SAGA).

SIGNAL EQUIPMENT

1 telephone central office set MTC-2.
50 telephone TF-6.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

3 ambulances, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, 4x4.
55 trucks, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, 4x4.
50 trucks, 1-ton, 4x4.
2 sedans, 4x2.
3 station wagons, 4x2.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

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Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps,
Chief of Staff.

DISTRIBUTION: Same as V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No.
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EQUIPMENT TO BE TURNED IN TO 8TH SERVICE REGIMENT.

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V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
In the Field.

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24 November, 1945.

GENERAL SUPPLY ITEMS

- All cots in Division Quartermaster store.
- All heaters, kerosene, not turned over to 2nd Marine Division.
- All bake ovens, w/accessories and bakery equipment, not turned over to 2nd Marine Division or invoiced to 32nd Infantry Division.
- All shoe packs.
- All sleeping bags.
- All excess winter clothing.
- All summer clothing.
- All field range accessories and spare part sets.
- All housekeeping supplies.
- All Malaria and Pest control equipment.
- All laundry trailers not turned over to 2nd Marine Division or invoiced to 32nd Infantry Division.

ORDNANCE MATERIAL

- All Ordnance cleaning and preserving material.

ENGINEER MATERIAL

- All water chemicals.
- All acetylene and oxygen.
- All 640 cu.ft. reefers and spare parts not turned over to 2nd Marine Division.
- All household refrigerators not turned over to 2nd Marine Division.
- All shower units, 24 head, not turned over to 2nd Marine Division or invoiced to 32d Infantry Division.
- 3 pullgraders.
- 3 road graders, self-propelled.
- 2 shovels, 3/4 cu.yd.
- 3 shovels, 3/8 cu.yd.
- 3 TD 14, w/crane.
- 3 TD 9, w/crane.
- 1 rock crusher, 20-30 ton.
- 7 machines, ice making bulk, 1-ton.
- 1 machine, ice flakes (Yack).
- 3 sterilization and bath units.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT

All automotive spare parts and accessories.
All excess tires and tubes.
All steam cleaners.
1 trailer, 5-ton, machine shop, carburetor ignition.
1 trailer, tire repair, w/tools, accessories and repair stock.
5 trailers, 2-ton, 4-wheel, stockroom.
5 trailers, 1-ton, lubrication.
4 trailers, 1-ton, 2-wheel, stockroom.
All trucks, tank.

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EQUIPMENT TO BE INVOICED TO 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION

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In the Field.

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24 November, 1945.

- 1 oven, bake, w/ accessories and bakery equipment at KURUME.
- 2 water purification units, portable, at KURUME.
- 3 shower units, 24 head, 2 at KURUME, 1 at FUKUOKA.
- 2 trailers, laundry, light, 1 at KURUME, 1 at FUKUOKA.
- 6 sterilization and bath units, 1 at KURUME, 5 at FUKUOKA.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHMIDT:

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HEADQUARTERS, V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

30 November 1945.

From: The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.
To : The Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps.
Subject: Operations Report, Occupation of Japan.

The following constitutes the special action report of the G-1 Section and its several allied sections for the Occupation of JAPAN.

1. CASUALTIES

There were no battle casualties incident to the seizure and occupation of the V Amphibious Corps zone of action. Hospital facilities were more than ample for the care of personnel injured by accidents and for the care of the sick.

2. MILITARY GOVERNMENT

The original plan for military government envisaged an area where all customary civil authority had vanished and where we, as occupying forces, would have to establish and administer the country and its people. It was on this basis that military government officers were assigned to V Amphibious Corps.

Fortunately the Japanese government has been in operation continuously, and our principal task with regard to it has been one of supervision. The work of the military government officers was, to a large degree, liaison and survey in nature. Their liaison efforts were immediately valuable and their survey activity benefited higher echelons, since it was in the nature of Departmental intelligence.

The military government section was hampered, during the early phases of the occupation, by a lack of enlisted personnel. It was impossible to provide sufficient clerks and typists from the Corps and none were provided initially from either the Army or Navy. The initial lack of office equipment was met by requisitions on the Japanese and by loan from other sections within the Corps.

3. COMMAND POSTS

The Corps Command Post closed at MAUI, T. H., on 1 September 1945, at 1030W, and opened on the USS INT. MC KINLEY (AGC-7) at the same time on the same date. There was also an

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auxiliary command group on the USS SAUGUS (LSV-4). Two days after leaving MAUI voice radio circuit between the MT. MC KINLEY and the SAUGUS was established, and was of great value in liaison between the two staff groups. The circuit remained in use until just before entering SASEBO HARBOR.

The Corps Command Post closed on 23 September 1945, at 1600 on the MC KINLEY, and opened at the same time and date at the former Japanese Enlisted Men's Club, Naval Base, SASEBO, JAPAN.

Since the office equipment of the various sections had been, to a large extent, mobile loaded on the SAUGUS, the Corps Headquarters was able to go into full operation with a minimum of delay.

4. DECORATIONS, AWARDS, ETC.

Awards during the period consisted of those for the IWO JIMA operation, and those for meritorious achievement prior to V-J Day, to personnel who were about to be detached.

During the period covered by this report, the following decorations were awarded:

<u>AWARD</u>	<u>NO. AWARDED</u>
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL	2
Gold Star in lieu of a 2d DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL	2
NAVY CROSS	1
Gold Star in lieu of a 2d NAVY CROSS	1
LEGION OF MERIT	7
Gold Star in lieu of a 2d LEGION OF MERIT	1
SILVER STAR	2
BRONZE STAR MEDAL	291
Gold Star in lieu of a 2d BRONZE STAR MEDAL	2
LETTER OF COMMENDATION WITH RIBBON	3

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AWARD

NO. AWARDED

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL	1
PURPLE HEART MEDAL	48
Gold Star in lieu of 2d PURPLE HEART MEDAL	1

5. CEMETERIES AND GRAVES REGISTRATION SERVICE.

Since the Fleet Marine Force Graves Registration Service is organic to Division rather than Corps, no problem on Corps level occurs except with regard to attached troops. In this operation, the Second and Fifth Division took action as necessary for Corps elements in their areas.

Cemeteries were established by both Marine Divisions in accordance with SIXTH Army's Standing Operating Procedure. The 2nd Marine Division established theirs at (1298.40-1059.35) in NAGASAKI, and the 5th Marine Division theirs at (1203.3-1112.5) in SASEBO, map of KYUSHU, 1:250,000. The 32nd Infantry Division did not establish a cemetery. In each case, the cemetery is named "U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery Number One," followed by the location.

It is planned to consolidate these cemeteries into the U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. One, at SASEBO. This will be completed in December 1945.

6. MAIL

Mail is the subject of Appendix 7 to this G-1 Annex.

7. MORALE

The state of morale in the components of the Corps varied during the period covered by this report. Most individuals were interested in going to JAPAN on occupation duty.

After landing, morale suffered as a result of conditions which were not correctable by this Headquarters. Certain aspects of the situation will be discussed in detail together with remedial suggestions.

Some regular officers, particularly younger ones whose only service experience is in time of war have been out of the U. S. a long time, many are on their second tour of overseas

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duty, and see no prospect of early relief. Similarly, regular enlisted men want to know how long they might expect overseas duty. It is considered that a definite tour of duty and a rotation policy are essential to the highest morale of regular officers and enlisted men.

With regard to Reserve officers and enlisted men the situation is better. Letters of Instruction 1108 and 1109 provide usable methods and procedures for demobilization, but there has been until recently a lag between policies as announced to the general public and actual implementation of those policies in the field. When the announcement was made that 50 service credits were sufficient for demobilization, operational conditions in JAPAN made approximately 65 points a minimum necessary to send personnel home. This was difficult to explain to the men.

Another matter which adversely affected morale during the first two months of occupation was the almost total lack of recreation facilities except those brought to JAPAN. The destruction of the central part of S. SEBO destroyed most of the legitimate places of amusement, stores, and shops. The imposition of an 1800 termination of liberty in the SASERO area was felt to be necessary in view of the above mentioned existing conditions in the town. In many instances the troops considered the ensuing long evenings an unreasonable hardship in view of the liberty hours allowed in Army zones of occupation further north.

To compensate for the shortened evening liberty, arrangements were made for more hours of liberty during daylight hours. Motion pictures were shown with early and late evening shows, athletics were encouraged, and available stage shows were held.

The facts concerning the poor incoming mail service will be discussed under the postal heading, but its morale effect will be considered here. A rapid and continuous delivery of mail at regular intervals is a greater morale factor than prompt payment of troops under conditions such as those existing during this occupation period. It ranks after food, quarters and clothing in the minds of the men. During one period of typhoon conditions it was impossible to deliver mail, however, aside from this period air mail from the U. S. arrived in periods varying generally from 12 to 20 days and averaged 15 days. Letters arrived out of the order of posting and delivery was sporadic. After the excellent

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mail service during the TWO JIMA campaign the men individually felt that it had failed to attain the regularity and speed experienced under war-time and battle conditions.

The food during the initial phases of the occupation was adequate but it consisted of a rather monotonous repetition of menus. This was due to the unloading of large quantities of the same menu from the HAWAIIAN Area. A lack of fresh foods existed until November at which time the food and menu improved rapidly.

8. REPLACEMENTS AND DEMOBILIZATION.

The movement of troops incident to demobilization greatly hampered occupational duties. The transfers incident to withdrawal of the 5th Marine Division involved some 17,000 individuals moving over an area of 16,000 square miles. Many SSN specialties, upon whom the smooth functioning of the organizations depended, were returned to the U. S. for demobilization and rotation leaving less experienced and less well qualified men in their places. Administrative agencies were faced with the additional problems of preparing and closing records of men being transferred and joining. Certain small units and sections found themselves shorn of most of their personnel and were forced to join and train even key men while carrying on their assigned missions.

As of 30 November 1945 replacements have been received by units of this Corps since 1 June 1945 as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
H&S Bn, VAC	46	162	-	-
Signal Bn, VAC	8	115	-	2
Medical Bn, VAC	-	-	17	100
2d Marine Division	91	2162	-	-
5th Marine Division	-	-	-	-

As of 30 November 1945 the following personnel had been returned to the United States for release or discharge under all current directives:

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2dMarDiv, 5thMarDiv, and Corps Elements:	479 off - 5652 Enl.
Naval Construction Units attached:	7 off - 1332 Enl.
Total	486 off - 6984 Enl.

9. STRAGGLERS.

No straggler problem occurred within the Corps until arrival in JAPAN. Here the difficulties were principally caused by visiting personnel who came ashore on sightseeing trips.

10. STRENGTH REPORTS.

See Appendix 10 to this report.

11. ARMY SECTION AND ARMY FINANCE SECTION.

The Army Section (Det. Hq., SIXTH Army) which joined this Corps Headquarters at SASEBO late in September, has been invaluable in handling the many purely administrative matters that have arisen in Army units attached to V Amphibious Corps for operational control. The carrying on of the SIXTH Army's readjustment plans has been a task of importance and has been well handled.

The section in its final form has an officer in charge, an AG representative and four enlisted men. This office force was adequate in most cases, although at times the work load was very heavy.

The Army Finance Section (173d Finance Disbursing Section) had a strength of one officer and twenty-two enlisted men. The largest part of the sections business was exchanging U. S. for Japanese currency for incoming Army troops and for transient members of the Merchant Marine.

12. TASK ORGANIZATION.

See G-3 Report.

13. LEGAL AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE.

The principal duty of the Legal Section was in connection with Legal Assistance and the determination of the action of subordinate commands on matters pertaining to Naval Courts and Boards.

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Two officers and one enlisted man joined the Corps just prior to departure from MAUI (31/Aug45) to form the Legal Section of Corps. One of these officers was detached and ordered to return to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in early October and the other officer was ordered on temporary duty to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, on 1 November. Thus the Corps has actually been without a legal section during the latter part of this period. Legal matters have been handled by the G-1 Section. Because of the above conditions appendix 8 is omitted from this report.

14. ORGANIZATION OF SECTION.

The section, during most of the period covered by this report, was gradually contracting in size. Its final components were the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, three Assistant G-1's (Executive, Operations, and Administrative), an enlisted Chief of Section, and two clerks. The organization is considered satisfactory for this type of operation.

15. BILLETTING AND QUARTERING.

Billeting and quartering during the period prior to departure from the HAWAIIAN Area were in no way difficult. However, the problem in JAPAN was initially acute for several reasons.

It was necessary to billet all troops in buildings because of expected cold weather. All buildings had to be sprayed with DDT and cleaned carefully, since with few exceptions they were filthy.

The billeting of enlisted men was comparatively easy, but officers, particularly those in a temporary duty and transient status, amounting to several hundreds in SASEBO caused numerous difficulties. Many transients arrived without bedding or sufficient clothing, and as a result were uncomfortable in the Japanese billets to which they were assigned. These conditions were alleviated by issuance of available bedding, winter clothing and procurement of stoves.

The advantages of billeting in buildings were thoroughly demonstrated during the typhoon which lasted from about 1200/I, 10 October 1945 to about 0600/I, 11 October 1945, and attained a maximum wind velocity of seventy-five miles per hour. The wind was sufficiently strong to break glass in windows in buildings and would unquestionably have destroyed tentage exposed to it.

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In general billeting in buildings has been a very satisfactory solution to the housing problem.

16.

ROTATION.

Rotation during the period covered by this report was limited. Its place was largely taken by discharges under the point system and the return of officers for separation from the service.

During the last two weeks covered by this report lists of personnel due for rotation, discharge and separation were compiled and transfers to the 5th Marine Division preparatory to its departure for the U. S. were effected.

17.

DEMOBILIZATION AND "POINT" SYSTEM.

The system did not have a fair trial in this Corps until orders returning the 5th Marine Division to the U. S. were received, if the Army units attached to Corps are excepted. Directives limiting reduction in T/O strength to 90% caused a situation in which personnel were eligible but could not be relieved.

With the event of orders to return the 5th Marine Division the demobilization and point system assumed a real meaning for the officers and men. All personnel with the required time or points overseas were transferred to the 5th Marine Division and men from that Division without the home-going qualifications replaced them. In a few instances personnel were declared "essential", however, this list was kept to an absolute minimum. It is believed that the demobilization and point system is now functioning in a satisfactory manner, except that regular personnel are perforce in a disadvantageous position.

18.

ARMY AUGMENTATION UNITS.

Administration of Army augmentation units was handled by the Army Section (Det. Hq., SIXTH Army), VAC. Their report is appended hereto.

19.

RECOVERY OF ALLIED MILITARY PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN INTERNEES.

These activities were handled by Recovery Teams which actually functioned under the operational control of SIXTH

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Army. Their work was largely completed prior to landing of assault elements of V Amphibious Corps.

In connection with Recovery Teams, in any future operations of this nature it is suggested that after their initial work is completed a reduced number of those men be left in the area. In this zone they could have been used most effectively, to investigate reported plane crash locations, graves, and off-lying islands, relieving our combat units of a work they were in many instances poorly prepared to undertake.

20. AMERICAN RED CROSS.

The activities of the attached Red Cross representative from 1 June 1945 until preparations for the occupation of JAPAN were begun during the early part of August 1945 were largely routine. Facilities for obtaining official confirmation of serviceman's home conditions were in constant use, loans to men going on emergency furloughs were arranged, and recreational supplies were given to the Red Cross Staff at the V Amphibious Corps hospital and the two Red Cross Clubs in the V Amphibious Corps area.

When the Corps embarked for JAPAN, Armed Force Editions of books, magazines, playing cards and small games were furnished to the men aboard ship for use while enroute.

After the arrival of the V Amphibious Corps Red Cross representative at SASEBO communications were set up with the American Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C. to maintain the facilities for official confirmation of serviceman's home conditions. Recreation rooms were established and equipped by the Red Cross and small attached Corps units without Post Exchange facilities were supplied with necessities until other provisions could be made. Expansion of these activities is planned.

21. DISCIPLINE.

Discipline has been generally good. Because of the tendency to turn souvenir hunting into looting strict disciplinary action has been taken on such infractions resulting in a proportionately higher number of courts martial.

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D. A. STAFFORD.

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MILITARY GOVERNMENT REPORT

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MILITARY GOVERNMENT
OPERATIONS REPORT

PLANNING AND TRAINING PRIOR TO OCCUPATION

Military Government for the V Amphibious Corps' operation in JAPAN had its origin in MAUI. Subsequent to the IWO JIMA operation and prior to July 1945, Major Robert K. RYLAND, USMCR served as Civil Affairs Officer for the V Amphibious Corps. In July 1945, Colonel John F. HOUGH, USMC, was appointed Senior Military Government Officer of the Provisional Military Government Section of V.A.C. In addition to Colonel HOUGH, there were three officers and two enlisted men on duty with the section. All of them had previous experience in Military Government operations. The principal activity of the section was the publication of the first Annex HIKE to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45, dated 24 August 1945. This plan was prepared without a definite statement of policy from the SIXTH Army, although numerous attempts had been made by the SINGO to obtain such statements.

On or about 26 August 1945, the Military Government Officer requisitioned the following office equipment and supplies from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. PEARL HARBOR.

40 Typewriters
40 Chest, typewriter
40 Field Desks
40 Saplars
40 Perforaters
7 Machines, mimeograph

Military Government supplies which had been salvaged from the IWO JIMA operation were prepared for shipment to JAPAN. These supplies included such commodities as, buckets, kettles, tarpaulins, nails, insecticide, tools, cloth, screen wire, blankets, lanterns, sprayers, lister bags, rope, candles, soap, medical supplies, dungarees, shirts and camp equipment.

It was further planned that the following tonnages of supplies would be carried by Corps for the Military Government Officer:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
a. Class I.	
(1) Canned Fish	50 L/T
(2) Fats and Oils	10 L/T
(3) Rice	150 L/T
(4) Salt	7 L/T
(5) Soy Beans	75 L/T
(6) Sugar	8 L/T

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b. Class II-Engineer
(1) Barbed Wire 8 L/T

c. Class IV-Medical
(1) MU, or CAD 18 L/T
Basic Medical Units

The Senior Military Government Officer and his staff departed from MAUI for SAIPAN on 1 September 1945 with V.A.C. After arrival at SAIPAN, on 12 September 1945, Annex 8 to Administrative Order No. 19, Military Government, Headquarters, SIXTH Army dated 11 September 1945 was received and work began upon revision of the original plans for Military Government.

Annex MIKE to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45 was completed and published on 15 September 1945. This superseded the previously published Annex and became the Military Government plan to be put into effect in the V Amphibious Corps zone of operation.

At SAIPAN, on 15 September 1945, ninety-four Military Government Officers, who had departed from the U. S. on 27 August 1945, joined the V Amphibious Corps and certain lower echelons. Of this number, sixty-four were Army officers and the remaining thirty were Naval officers. These officers were assigned as follows:

1. The 92nd Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Military Government Group, consisting of eleven officers, was assigned to Headquarters V Amphibious Corps.
2. The 93d Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Military Government Group, consisting of eleven officers, was assigned to the 2d Marine Division.
3. The 94th Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Military Government Group, consisting of eleven officers, was assigned to the 5th Marine Division.
4. The 95th Hq. & Hq. Detachment, Military Government Group, consisting of eleven officers, was assigned to V Amphibious Corps and further attached to the 5th Marine Division.
5. The 37th Hq. & Hq. Military Government Company, consisting of ten officers, was assigned to Headquarters, V Amphibious Corps.
6. Forty casual Military Government officers were assigned to V Amphibious Corps, Staff.

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After the arrival of Corps at SASEBO on 22 September 1945, sixteen Military Government officers reported from the SIXTH Army for temporary duty with the V Amphibious Corps. These officers had previously been stationed at C.A. H.S.A. and were transported by air to the PHILLIPINES then to SASEBO, JAPAN. Another unit, the 28th Military Government Hq. & Hq. Company had been activated in the PHILLIPINES under the SIXTH Army and were in SASEBO upon the arrival of Corps. This unit consisted of twelve Military Government officers and sixty-one enlisted men.

The Army and Naval officers, on duty with the Corps, had been well trained for Military Government in JAPAN, and represented a variety of specialized civilian fields of endeavor which qualified them for such duty.

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ORGANIZATION

Upon arrival in JAPAN, Corps had 126 military government officers, excluding those who had been assigned to divisions prior to leaving MAUI. The Military Government officer landed at SASEBO 23 September and immediately began setting up the military government office.

On 25 September 1945, eighty-one of the 126 military government officers were awaiting some definite assignment to duties which they were eager to undertake. Forty-two of this group were assigned to various duties with the Corps Military Government Section as indicated in Military Government Section Office Memorandum No. 1, dated 25 September 1945 (Appendix A). This was further revised on 28 September 1945 to include four additional officers.

The Military Government Section as organized came under G-1. The Staff was organized to conform with that organization proposed at CARSA during the training period. The following officers, sections and divisions constituted the organization:

Corps Senior Military Government Officer
Deputy Senior Military Government Officer
Assistant to the Deputy Senior Military Government Officer
Executive Officer
Assistant to the Executive Officer
Legal Section
Administrative Section
S-1 Division:
 Officer in Charge
 Personnel Section
 Labor Section
 Public Welfare Section
 Displaced Persons Section
S-2 Division:
 Officer in Charge
 Public Safety Section
 Public Relations Section
 Information and Interpreter Section.
 Education and Fine Arts Section
S-3 Division:
 Officer in Charge
 Engineering Section
 Medical and Public Health Section
 Utilities Section
 Port Liaison Section
S-4 Division:
 Officer in Charge
 Supply Section
 Procurement Section
 Resources and Industry Section
 Price Control and Rationing Section
 Property Control Section

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Agriculture Section
Transportation Section
Salvage Section
Fisheries Section
Accounting Section

At the first staff meeting the Deputy Senior Military Government Officer informed the staff that the only specific instructions for the functioning of military government at the Corps level were the general statements contained in Annex MIKE to the Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45. He directed the officers assigned to each section to prepare plans for section functioning based on these general statements.

The staff prepared check lists to be used as guides in conducting surveys of the various prefectures within the Corps Zone of operation. They conducted personal investigations of various fields in which their sections were interested, then prepared recommendations for action. It soon became obvious that there were many more officers on the staff than could be reasonably justified in terms of the amount of work called for from higher headquarters. On October 6 there were forty-seven officers on the staff and the advisability of further reduction in the Staff was one of the principal problems which the Deputy Senior Military Government put to officers at the SIXTH Army when he visited that Headquarters on 24 October 1945. They offered no objection to recommendations to reduce the Corps Military Government Staff to the minimum number of officers needed to process reports and surveys, and to handle routine personnel and administrative matters.

Although reduction of the Military Government Staff began on 18 October 1945, it was not until 5 November 1945 that the staff was reduced to its present size. Between the 18th and 22nd of October, sixteen staff officers were assigned temporary duty with the FUKUOKA Occupation Force, the 2nd Marine Division, the 5th Marine Division and the 32nd Infantry Division. Further reductions in staff personnel were accomplished between the 2nd and 5th of November when twelve officers were assigned to duty with other general and special staff sections of Corps as liaison officers. One officer was assigned to each G-1, G-2, and G-3; two were assigned to TQM; five to the Procurement Section; and one officer each to the Legal Section and Public Information Section. These officers continued their work for military government in the section most closely allied to their particular field. Colonel HOUGH and one other officer were assigned to the Corps Inspectors Office as Corps Inspector and assistant Corps Inspector respectively. Five Naval officers and three Army officers were released under the readjustment program and one officer was transferred to the XXIV Corps. Thus, on 20 November 1945, eight officers were left on the Military Government staff and the section was organized in the following manner:

The Military Government Officer
Executive Officer

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S-1 Division
Administration
Personnel
Education and Fine Arts
Supplies
S-2 Division
Legal
Displaced Persons
Public Welfare
Public Safety
War Diary
Weekly Occupation Activities Reports
Operations Reports
S-3 Division
Engineering
Utilities
Communications
Transportation
Port Liaison
Maps
S-4 Division
Price Control and Rationing
Civilian Supply
Agriculture
Fisheries
Resources and Industry
Forestry
Fiscal

On 1 November 1945, the Provisional Military Government Group was disbanded and deleted from the Task Organization, V Amphibious Corps. A Special Staff Section, Military Government was organized as of that date. The duties of the Military Government Special Staff Section were defined as follows:

- a. To assist the Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps on Military Government matters as required.
- b. To consolidate Military Government reports as required by Annex MIKE to V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order No. 6-45 (Military Government).
- c. To supervise Military Government activities within the V Amphibious Corps area and make inspections as required.
- d. To co-ordinate the assignment of Military Government personnel assigned to V Amphibious Corps in accordance with requirements and available personnel.
- e. To maintain and supplement the Military Government information files applicable to the V Amphibious Corps area.

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Liaison officers to the various staff sections from The Military Government Section were continued.

After all officers were re-assigned to units in the field the following numbers of officers were on duty with various units as indicated:

(1)	32nd Infantry Division	
	29th M.G. Hq & Hq Co.	18
	37th M.G. Hq & Hq Co.	12
(2)	2nd Marine Division	
	92nd Hq & Hq Det. M.G. Group	10
	93rd Hq & Hq Det. M.G. Group	15
	95th Hq & Hq Det. M.G. Group	13
(3)	5th Marine Division	
	94th Hq & Hq Det. M.G. Group	15
(4)	Fukuoka Base Command	2

As of the date the 92nd; 93nd; 94th; and 95th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Military Government Groups arrived in JAPAN, they were assigned to SIXTH Army for Administration. The military government companies and groups had previously been assigned by Corps to divisions as shown above.

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OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

On 26 September 1945, four military government staff officers were sent to FUKUOKA, the capital of the EIGHTH Administrative District, for purpose of obtaining essential information about Japanese civilian affairs in KYUSHU. These officers returned during the early part of October with extensive information which was later consolidated into a survey report and forwarded to SIXTH Army.

Just prior to 2 October plans were made for conducting comprehensive surveys of all the prefectures of KYUSHU, excluding those currently occupied by divisional troops. Each division within the military government staff prepared detailed check lists of items of information which they desired to obtain from these surveys (See Appendix B). Four officers were selected as a survey team for each of five prefectures not already covered, SAGA, OITA, KUMAMOTO, KAGOSHIMA, MIYAZAKI. Each four men survey team was to proceed to their respective prefectures, establish themselves and set about collecting the information called for on the various check lists. Prior to leaving they were given detailed instructions on a letter from the Military Government Officer regarding the procedure they should follow and the manner in which they should conduct themselves. (See Appendix C.)

They were instructed to order Japanese officials in each of these prefectures to supply them with detailed information, provided for in the check list, regarding general civilian administration, fiscal conditions, communications, transportation, public utilities, trade and commerce, construction materials, salvage, public health, agriculture, food and clothing, forestry, manufacturing, mining, price controls and rationing, labor, police and fire protection, legal affairs and status of courts, public welfare, education, shrines, churches and monuments. Upon getting established each survey team reported the location of their headquarters to the military government staff section. The following headquarters locations were reported:

SAGA Survey Team	-	MATSUKAWA YADOYA, SHIMBABA TORI
OITA Survey Team	-	YASAKA BESSA, BEPPU-SHI
KUMAMOTO Survey Team	-	Prefectural Building, KUMAMOTO-SHI
MIYAZAKI Survey Team	-	Prefectural Building, MIYAZAKI-SHI
KAGOSHIMA Survey Team	-	City Hall, KAGOSHIMA-SHI

These survey teams continued operations in their assigned areas and reported their findings to Corps until they were assimilated by divisions or other occupational forces which had physically taken over occupation of their respective areas.

A rather broad interpretation was made of paragraph 16 (a), item (6) "General status of civil administration", in preparing the Weekly Occupational Report. Each division within the staff was requested to prepare a list of questions which they considered significant for divisions to report upon each week in order that material might be obtained to include in the weekly report on status of civil administration.

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This resulted in a voluminous set of items and questions (see Appendix D) which were transmitted to divisions with instructions to furnish Corps with weekly reports thereon.

The S-3 Division of the staff was given the responsibility of analyzing these weekly reports as they were received and preparing summaries of them for transmission to SIXTH Army.

The S-1 Division, to which labor responsibilities were assigned, was responsible for receiving requisitions for native labor from Corps units, processing the requisitions and following through to see that laborers were delivered at the requested time and place. The numerous directives regarding labor which came down from higher echelons were interpreted and disseminated to echelons within Corps command. On 3 November 1945, labor functions were taken over by the Corps Procurement Section and officers who had previously been responsible for the work were transferred to the Procurement Section.

On 27 October, the practice of preparing a voluminous weekly supplementary report on the "general status of civil administration" to SIXTH Army was discontinued and special reports were submitted whenever pertinent information was obtained from divisions.

As of 30 November 1945, the following reports, based upon surveys and reports submitted to Corps by lower echelons, were processed, compiled and transmitted to SIXTH Army, in number as indicated:

Kyushu District Reports	40
Prefectural and Related Surveys	29
Special Surveys	11

MILITARY GOVERNMENT SECTION,
HEADQUARTERS,
V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS
FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

25 September, 1945

Office Memorandum No. 1

1. Effective 0800, 26 September 1945, the following Military Government Section Staff assignments are effective:

Corps Senior Military Government Officer
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Deputy Senior Military Government Officer
Lt. Col. F. C. Andrews O-162791

Assistant to Deputy Senior Military Government Officer
Lt. Comdr. J. T. Peirce (D) USNR 83826

Executive Officer
Lt. Col. L. W. Glazebrook O-488879

Legal Section
Lt. Col. E. W. Green O-361658
Lt. Col. M. H. Miller O-147637

Administration Section
Capt. W. T. Ellis, Jr. O-286357
Capt. H. D. Haynes O-1030983

S-1 Division
Division Officer in Charge
Lt. Comdr. J. P. Murphy

Personnel Section

1st Lt. T. A. Keclik O-1798865

Labor Section

Capt. A. H. Harper O-906663

Lieut. H. G. Ihrig, Jr. (D) USNR 126804

Displaced Persons Section

1st Lt. P. Silver O-1060972

Public Welfare Section

Lt. (Jg) H. H. Johnson (D) 1 375072 USNR

S-2 Division

Division Officer in Charge
Maj. G. H. Scott O-192825

Public Safety Section

Lieut. R. B. King a (L) 235653 USNR

Public Relations Section

Lt. (Jg) J. H. Koch D-V(S) 393670 USNR

Information and Interpreters Section

1st Lt. S. Freedman O-1585468

Education and Fine Arts Section

Capt. J. D. Barnard O-914367

Military Government Staff Assignments (Cont'd)

S-3 Division

Division Officer in Charge

Maj. M. B. Walker, Jr. O-280016

Engineering Section

Maj. E. F. Saxon O-304926

Lt. Comdr. R. S. Tonnesen CEC 87741 USNR

Capt. C. A. Payne Jr. O-304418

Medical and Public Health Section

Maj. S. B. Kirkwood O-1685085

Capt. R. N. Jefferson O-507359

Utilities Section

Maj. H. L. Brown O-310288

Capt. C. C. McLelland O-912842

Port Liaison Section

Lt. Comdr. J. D. Kriel 126215 USNR

S-4 Division

Division Officer in Charge

Lt. Col. R. H. Young O-260795

Supply Section

Capt. R. S. Noonan O-1576444

Procurement Section

1st Lt. W. H. Powell O-1080809

Resources and Industry Section

Capt. C. B. Nines O-365904

Lt. H. O. Kulberg (S) 152178

Price Control and Rationing Section

1st Lt. S. R. Dunnuck, Jr. O-1553987

Property Control Section

Capt. M. F. Gruenberg O-422104

Agriculture Section

Capt. F. M. Fitzgerald O-1580942

Lt. (Jg) R. M. Varney (S) 394105 USNR

Transportation Section

Capt. P. Gilmore O-315050

Salvage Section

1st Lt. J. J. Frazee O-1895577

Fiscal Section

Capt. W. J. Ellis O-475890

Ensign R. B. Johnson (S) 373424 USNR

Fisheries Section

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Colonel, USMC.

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APPENDIX (B)

C H E C K L I S T

EDUCATION AND FINE ARTS

1. List all schools by type, number and enrollment operating in the Ken prior to 1 January 1942.
2. List all schools by type, number and enrollment currently operating in the Ken.
3. List all schools by type, which are currently closed, giving reasons for being closed and, in general, what students formerly enrolled in these schools are now doing.
4. Report the number of qualified teachers by type of certification:
 - (a) Who are currently available in the Ken.
 - (b) Who are assigned to teaching positions in the Ken.
 - (c) Who are needed for unfilled positions in the Ken.
5. What types of in-service training programs for teachers are now functioning in the Ken? Give the purpose of the program and number of teachers enrolled in each case.
6. What types of professional teachers' organizations are functioning in the Ken? Give the purpose of the program and the size of membership in each case.
7. Submit as accurate figures as possible for each of the following questions regarding school buildings and equipment:
 - (a) How many additional buildings are currently needed to provide a minimum housing for schools in the Ken? List by types of schools.
 - (b) How many school buildings are being used for other than school purposes? List by types of schools.
 - (c) What measures are being taken by local communities to provide minimum schooling for school children where there is a shortage of school buildings?
 - (d) What additional textbooks, if any, are needed to operate a minimum educational program in the schools of the Ken? List textbooks by kinds and numbers and indicate types of schools in which they are used.
 - (e) What proportion of the schools are equipped with movie projectors? Give size of movie film used and report by types of schools.
 - (f) What proportion of the schools are equipped with operable radios? Indicate by types of schools.
 - (g) If radios or movie projectors have been removed from the schools, by what agency were they removed and for what purpose are they now being used?
 - (h) What other shortages of essential school equipment currently exists in the Ken? Indicate by name and number of units the additional amounts of each unit needed to operate a minimum educational program in each type of school in the Ken?

8. How many, and what type of school inspectors are used for inspection of schools in the Ken?
9. What professional journals or periodic publications are commonly read by the various types of teachers in the Ken?
10. Submit to Military Government Section VAC Headquarters, copies of teachers' manuals or guides for various subjects taught in the schools. If possible, submit English Translations.
11. Submit English translations of any currently used textbooks that might be available.
12. What directives have been received from the Ministry of Education regarding the future program of the schools? Obtain copies of these and transmit with report.
13. Since the conclusion of the war, what important changes in the schools have been initiated locally or by the Ministry of Education?
14. Submit any directories of national monuments, museums, temples, important shrines, art treasures and important libraries located in the Ken.
15. Indicate by number, name and location any of the following important cultural institutions which have been destroyed or damaged by bombing and the nature of the damage: shrines, museums, libraries, temples, art collections, historical castles, monuments, and any other important types of cultural institutions.
16. What measures have been taken to protect institutions listed above to prevent looting or vandalism?

C H E C K L I S T

Medical & Public Health

OUTLINE FOR MEDICAL - PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS

I. Personnel, Facilities, Supplies, Equipment.

a. Personnel

1. Number of doctors, dentists, nurses, midwives, veterinary doctors in locality.
2. Names of chief civilian health officials.

b. Facilities.

1. List of hospitals and sanitoria by name, location, type, bed capacity, present patient census condition.
2. List of laboratories by name, location, type, condition.
3. List of medical and dental schools by name, location, type, and condition.
4. List of dental clinics by name, location and condition.

c. Supplies and equipment.

1. Adequacy of drugs and surgical supplies on hand.
2. State of medical and surgical equipment.
3. List of drug and equipment manufacturing companies by name, location, and condition.

II. Communicable Disease

a. Number of cases of following acute infectious diseases:

Dysentary	Dengue
amebic	Encephalitis (Japanese B)
bacillary	Meningitis
Cholera	Poliomyelitis
Typhoid	Filariasis
Para-typhoid	Malaria
Epidemic typhus	Schistosomiasis
Scrub typhus	Influenza
Plague	Pneumonia
Trachoma	Diphtheria
	Small pox

C H E C K L I S T

LABOR

1. Is there a branch of the Japanese Bureau for People's Vocational Guidance located in the Shi?
2. If so, who is the head of it and what is the Bureau address?
3. If not, what town or village agency performs its labor functions? Who is its head and what is its address?
4. If not, what is the location of the nearest office (branch) of the Bureau? What are the locations of branches in the Ken, and what are their address and the names of the heads thereof?
5. What labor registration records exist, and as of what date were they compiled?
6. Is a new registration necessary to get an accurate, current, picture of present labor supply, its number and location?
7. Are various types of labor specifically indexed so that their qualifications and names are quickly available to the Japanese labor officer?
8. Is more detailed indexing desirable?
9. What rates of pay are paid, per day, to various labor classifications?
10. How much labor is presently available, physically and geographically, in the various classifications in the Shi and Ken? Particularize as to males and females and general age brackets.
11. What were usual hours of work before occupation, by classification, for males and females?
12. Do any conditions peculiar to this area exist? Are national labor laws being properly administered?
13. Are there any former part-time workers in the area? What percentage of workers fall in this class?
14. How many English speaking Japanese are available, and in what specialty fields could they be used?
15. Do workers, individually or in groups, or group leaders, report to the labor office for assignments, or through what means are they contacted and notified to report to the office or to a particular job?
16. Do Japanese officials understand that they are to pay transport and feed workers?

17. What transport and food is available for use of workers?
18. What unemployment, if any, existed before occupation, and what exists now?
19. Is housing and general rehabilitation necessary in the area to provide usual and adequate living conditions for the population?
20. What was the economic feature of the area under normal conditions, agriculture, fisheries, heavy, or light industry?
21. What percentage of workers were engaged in heavy industry, light industry, or other types of warwork prior to occupation?
22. What arrangements have been made for labor registration of discharged military personnel?
23. Approximately what will be the number of veterans available?
24. Are workers, or the civilians other than workers, paying for rations issued them? Are workers of any type issued an extra ration?
25. What agency controls and distributes rations to civilians in this area?
26. Have any type of workers received food on the job? If so, what workers and what ration?
27. What trades union have existed in the past and what is the present local trend towards unionism?
28. What was the strength of any existing unions and who were the union leaders?
29. Are workers in this area willing and cooperative?
30. What do you recommend from the standpoint of labor and/or economy in this Shi and Ken?
31. Have workers been paid by the Japanese authorities? If so, how much, how often, and by whom? When last paid?
32. What is the wage scale for the various labor classifications in the Shi and Ken?
33. Have labor instructions been received from Regional or National authorities? If so obtain and forward copies to Corps Hq. (M.G. Section).

C H E C K L I S T

Public Relations

1. Number, name, ownership, frequency of publication, other pertinent facts on newspapers in Ken. Addresses of same.
2. Estimate of printing facilities in Areas.
3. Radio Broadcasting Facilities, and number of domestic receiving sets in area, extent of present operations.
4. Number of Movie Houses in Area.

Plumbing equipment and facilities in Area.

Public Safety

1. Check number of Kebitai(Special Police) assisting local police. Please obtain comparative figures showing normal complements of local Police and Kebitai now stationed in the town or city.
2. Check the curfew hours for Japanese, if any curfew regulations exist.
3. Whether or not the fire department personnel and equipment is satisfactory and adequate for the vicinity.
4. The increase or decrease of the local population and reason for either.
5. Any incidents, working Japs vs. our troops or vice versa.
6. (Important) Check every jail including houses of detention (Ryuchizyoo) and ascertain the number of prisoners confined in each. Ascertain how long each prisoner has been confined and the charge preferred against each. Please rush this report to S-2 Public Safety Section. The general conditions of the jail and the prisoners care should also be added to the report.

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LEGAL

(Note: Much of the following information should be obtained indirectly, if possible, and not through direct question. Some items in the list are marked "Discretion", which means that tact should be used in obtaining the information and that it should not be obtained by direct questioning of government officials.)

1. Kinds of courts (appeals, district, local, police) in Ken and locations thereof; names of judges and procurators.
2. Offenses by natives against U. S. Forces: number and nature of offenses, names of offenders, and places of detention (if our troops are present).
3. Offenses by U. S. troops (if present) against natives: number and nature of offenses, names of offenders, and places of detention; also any action taken.
4. Possible claims against U.S. (Discretion!)
5. Number, locations, and capacity of jails or similar places of detention within Ken.
6. Disposition of property taken from governments or citizens of Allied nations.
7. State of disarming of civilians and service personnel in Ken.
8. Disposition of nationals of Allied powers, particularly diplomatic and consular officials.
9. Disposition of nationals of neutral powers.
10. Disposition of nationals of enemy powers (Germany, Italy, etc.) Have lists of such nationals been submitted to U.S. forces?
11. General information relative to price fixing and black market activities, and action taken to suppress later.
12. General information relative to edicts of Emperor relative to surrender and maintenance of law and order. (Discretion).
13. Names and addresses of persons reputed to be war criminals. (Discretion!)

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PRICE CONTROL AND RATIONING

1. By Paragraph 7, Annex Mike, V A C Administrative Order 6-45, prices, wages and salaries are fixed as of 15 August, 1945.
2. Report is requested on the following questions, information for which should be available at the Police Station:
 - a. Can the Police certify that business community has been notified of, and understands, Paragraph 1. above?
 - b. How is the price ceiling being enforced, especially on goods and services purchased by troops, such as souvenir merchandise and laundry service?
 - c. Have wage scales on "Free Labor" (labor available for employment on temporary jobs) been fixed at the 15 August level? How enforced?
 - d. Is the local black market increasing in flagrancy and importance?
3. If time allows, a conference with the Government Paymaster to determine labor price trends would be desirable.
4. A check on several sample merchandise prices in shops on two occasions several days apart to determine price trend would be desirable.

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Displaced Persons

1. Are the police records on displaced persons complete and up to date?
2. Have the police checked to ascertain which displaced persons desire return to their home areas and the degree of urgency of their wishes in the matter.
3. General statement of statistics covering displaced persons including (1) number (2) nationality (3) location
4. Are there any special displaced persons problems in the particular area.
5. General statement of local situation pertaining to temporarily displaced persons who have fled from metropolitan areas due to fear of invasion forces or for other reasons.
6. Any general recommendations or requests by local officials in handling displaced persons problems.
7. Are transportation facilities adequate to move displaced persons to ports, railroad centers etc?
8. Are there any special problems arising from the presence of demobilized Military and Naval Personnel?

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ADMINISTRATION

1. Location Report.

(a) Detailed location statement, showing the location of all separate units.

(b) The following procedure for submitting location statements will be followed:

(1) One complete list to be submitted so as to reach this office by 1800 Sunday of each week.

(2) Daily reports need not be submitted during the week unless there is a change of location, in which case the Duty Officer at this office will be notified immediately (VAC Tiger 45R2); written confirmation report to follow.

(3) The following form will be used:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Location Report</u> <u>C P Location</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Kumamoto Mil. Gov't. Det.	Kumamoto Prefectural Bldg. ----- Kumamoto Shi 80.75-72.45 (City Map)	

2. Activity Report.

Brief daily activity reports are to be consolidated into a weekly activity report to be submitted as of 2400 Saturday each week. The brief daily activity reports are to be attached to the weekly report submitted.

3. Strength Report.

(a) A weekly strength report will be submitted as of 2400 Saturday each week. If any change in strength occurs during the week, a separate report is to be submitted citing such change.

(b) The strength report will reflect personnel in the following categories:

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>EM</u>
asgd.	() TD (DS) (-) TD (DS) from other units	present
		asgd Atchd with other units

Army

Navy

Marine

4. All reports to be in sealed envelopes addressed to:

Administrative Section,
Military Government Section,
V Amphibious Corps, Headquarters.

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Port Liaison

1. In port areas what essential operations are functioning or if not functioning should be resumed?
2. What is the scope of operation of port activities? (e.g. In the case of fishing vessels, where are the grounds and the fish unloading points, in the case of "honey barges", where do they load and discharge, in the case of coast wise shipping, what are the ports of call and schedules; in all of the foregoing, what is the normal cycle of operation in hours or days?)
3. What is the nature of equipment used? (Number of vessels and type, fuel consumption and capacity, type of fuel used, loading capacity in time and quantity, speed, etc.)
4. If essential operations are not functioning what is obstructing their resumption? If fuel, spare parts, etc. are lacking, can they be obtained from any source in Japan?
5. What are the general facilities of ports? i.e.,
 - a. Harbor Entrances- widths, depths, channels, navigational aids, etc.
 - b. Mooring Facilities- capacities of buoys, size of berths, water depths, etc.
 - c. Anchorage Facilities- (same information as for mooring facilities)
 - d. Wharfs, Quays, Piers- Depths alongside, length and width, covered and uncovered adjoining storage in square feet, etc.
 - e. Storage Areas- covered and uncovered in square feet, location in relation to tide water, general description of area or structure etc.
 - f. Tank Farms or Other Oil Storage Facilities- mooring facilities for vessels loading or discharging, distance from mooring point to storage area, length and diameter of hose required, etc.
 - g. Bulk Cargo Storage Facilities- bunkers for coal, elevators for grain, general description of facilities including mechanical or gravity loading and discharging equipment, etc.
 - h. Heavy Lift Equipment- cranes, derricks, etc. with capacities, type and location indicated.
 - i. Clearance- railway and road connections, etc.
 - j. Administrative Buildings in Port Areas- location, type, size etc
6. Other pertinent information.

(Note: It is not desired that negative reports be submitted covering the above items- in other words reports should be of a positive nature covering the actual facilities in a given port area.)

C H E C K L I S T

ENGINEERING (WATER SUPPLY)

1. Inquire as to source of water supply for larger urban areas. Obtain maps and plans. Get capacities.
2. Inquire in each instance as to treatment (sedimentation, filtration, chlorination, etc.)
3. Get plans and details of distributing systems in urban areas.
4. Find out if construction materials, piping, pumping machinery and power for pumps are in satisfactory supply.
5. Determine if systems are being properly maintained and if technical, skilled and unskilled labor is available and supplies such as chlorine are sufficient.
6. Get data on water tests where made.
7. Check governmental, organization for construction, improvement, operation and maintenance of water supply systems, with names where obtainable, names of companies or controlling organization are desirable.
8. Inquire as to damage by bombing and other causes.

ENGINEERING (ROADS)

1. Maps and Plans: Obtain as complete and up-to-date map as possible for roads, indicating width, type and condition. Note worst operating seasons and conditions. Report Conditions encountered on motor trips in area. No discrepancies in military road maps.
2. Check on governmental set-up for construction, improvement and maintenance of roads with names where possible.
3. For roads out of service, inquire as to cause and remedy necessary to restore.
4. Find out if maintenance of roads is functioning and kind of maintenance given.
5. Check to see if there is serious shortage of road building materials, equipment, and labor supply, skilled and unskilled.
6. Find out limiting loads and clearances on bridges and underpasses. Determining maximum widths, heights and lengths of vehicles with recommended maximum loading.

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ENGINEERING (SEWAGE)

1. Determine if night soil collection is functioning normally and if conditions are satisfactory, especially in larger urban areas. Determine if carts, etc. are sufficient.
2. Where sewage systems exist, obtain maps, with pertinent information as to construction, sizes of lines, grades , etc.
3. Determine if drain pipe and other construction materials are available and if there is a surplus for other areas.
4. Where damaged by bombing or other causes, inquire as to extent.

C H E C K L I S T
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER

1. GENERATING STATIONS:

- a. Location of station.
- b. Name of company
- *c. Names, address and phone numbers of officials in charge
- *d. Number of technical and non technical employees
- e. Is station hydroelectric or steam. If steam get amount of coal used in last 90 days, amount on hand and estimated amount required for next 90 days.
- f. Generated voltage
- g. Monthly output of plant-if intermittent get operating periods and loads.
- h. Time of peak load) obtain charts if possible.
- i. Time of minimum load)
- j. Standby power available?
- k. Frequency of generated voltage
- l. Power factors
- m. Methods of voltage regulation
- *n. Replacement equipment available or needed.
- *o. Damage to installation

2. TRANSMISSION LINES

- a. Area served
- b. Transmission voltage
- c. Size of conductors
- d. Capacity of line
- e. Interconnection with other lines
- f. Load at present carried by line
- g. Location and capacity of sub-stations
- h. Obtain copies of line maps

3. DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

- a. Number of customers served
 - (1) Commercial
 - (2) Industrial
 - (3) Residential
- b. Distribution voltage
- c. Consumer voltage
- *d. Vehicles available
- e. Obtain copies of all electric service rates now in effect
- f. Obtain copies of distribution maps
- g. Is voltage regulated, if so by what means.

NOTE: *Obtain this information for all three sections.

C H E C K L I S T

GAS

- 1. Name of Company.
- 2. Headquarters of Company
- 3. Name of Regional and/or local managers.
- 4. Phone numbers of regional and/or local managers.
- 5. Location of local company office.

Radio Broadcasting (Cont'd)

- l. Number of non-technical employees.
 - m. Transmitter Frequency Range.
 - n. Present Broadcast Frequency.
 - o. Hours of operation.
4. Commercial Radiotelegraph and Radiotelephone
- a. Name of company.
 - b. Location of company headquarters.
 - c. Name of regional and local managers.
 - d. Phone numbers of regional and local managers.
 - e. Location of stations.
 - f. Type of equipment.
 - g. Make of equipment.
 - h. Location of relay stations.
 - i. Location of Japanese and foreign terminals.
 - j. Condition of equipment.
 - k. Transmitter Power output.
 - l. Transmitter frequency range.
 - m. Present operating frequency.
 - n. Links at present inoperative.
 - o. Reason for non-operation at those channels not in operation
 - p. Number of technical employees.
 - q. Number of non-technical employees.
5. Cable (Inter-island and overseas)
- a. Name of company.
 - b. Location of company headquarters.
 - c. Name of regional and local managers.
 - d. Phone number of regional and local managers.
 - e. Location of Japanese and foreign terminals.
 - f. Type of equipment.
 - g. Make of equipment.
 - h. Channels at present in-operative.
 - i. Reason for non-operation of in-operative channels.
 - j. Number of non-technical employees.
 - k. Number of technical employees.
 - l. Number of channels between each terminal.

C H E C K L I S T

FISCAL

I. Currency:

1. Are adequate military banking facilities available for the exchange of dollars into yen?
 - a. List such facilities.
 - b. List quantity of yen available for exchange.

- 2a. Have all banks been informed of the non legal status of the following types of currency:
 - a. Bank of Chosen currency.
 - b. Bank of Tawan currency.
 - c. Military yen.
 - d. U. S. Occupational B. Currency.
 - e. U. S. Legal Tender.

- 2b. Has any bank any such currency on hand or in circulation? (See report A-1)

3. Have the banks an adequate supply of Bank of Japan and State Bank yen available for civilian requirements? (See report A-1)

4. Have all civilian banks been informed that they are prohibited from exchanging dollar currency into yen? Are any violations existing?

II. Banking:

1. How many banks are there in the area?
 - a. List the number of banks, their location and the location of their branches if any. (See report B-1)

2. Are any of the banks in this area closed? If so who closed them and the date of closing.

3. What is the status of banking facilities for the local population? (See report B-2) This includes Central banks; ordinary and provincial banks; savings banks; trust companies; postal savings banks; foreign banks; industrial, agricultural and consumer credit institutions; insurance companies, stock and commodity exchanges.

4. Have you any suggestions or recommendations concerning the adequate control of banking facilities in your area?

III. Public Finance:

1. Is the administrative organization for public finance adequately functioning in your area (Administrative district, prefecture, county, shi, machi, mura or buraku)?

2. Obtain latest figures, and future estimates, of revenue and expenditures, classified by sources and types, in your area. Are budgets being currently prepared?

3. Have you any suggestions or recommendations concerning the adequate control of public finance in your area?

FISCAL (cont'd)

IV. Military Finance:

1. Are adequate facilities available in your area for the payment of Army, Navy and Marine personnel?
 2. If not, do those affected know that such facilities may be contacted at Hq. VAC.?

FISCAL REPORT A-1

FISCAL REPORT A-2

FISCAL REPORT B-1

Name of Bank _____
Location _____

No. of Branches in area and location of each, as:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

Kinds of facilities available.

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____
 5. _____
 6. _____
 7. _____

FISCAL REPORT B-2

Banking Facilities Available for Civilian Population

MILITARY GOVERNMENT SECTION,
HEADQUARTERS, V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

3 October 1945.

From: VAC Military Government Officer.
To: OIC VAC Military Government Liaison Parties.
Subject: VAC Military Government Liaison Parties to
Saga, Oita, Kumamoto, Miyazaki, and Kagoshima
instruction to-

1. The several parties will proceed to the prefectoral capitals to which ordered and establish a headquarters and advise VAC (Mil. Gov't. Office) of the exact location. The means of communication for correspondence and the telephone or telegraph facilities to VAC headquarters will be furnished immediately they are ascertained.
2. Report will be made of the air field nearest to the prefectoral capital giving its condition, distance from town, and types of planes it will accomodate. (Col. Young VAC Air Officer will brief senior officers of party prior to departure).
3. Contact will be made with the prefectoral governors and other civilian governmental agencies to obtain full information on conditions presently existing. (Surveys to be made have been furnished separately).
4. Information of Japanese Military or Naval Forces will be reported but no instruction will be given to them or commitments of any description made. Any requests from such forces will be forwarded to this headquarters for action. Japanese Military or Naval Forces will be advised that instructions will be delivered to them by the Occupation force Commander separately, through their appropriate Military or Naval Superior.
5. Maps of the areas will be carried and reports will indicate locations described in reports submitted.
6. Requests for rations or medical supplies for parties will be submitted to this headquarters (Mil. Govt.) as necessary.

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VAC Military Government Liaison Parties, Instructions to. (Cont'd).

7. All officers are expected to be fully conversant with current VAC policies including Military Government. These include labor procurement, areas and facilities procurement and present surveillance policies. In the event that occupation forces move into the respective areas full information of local conditions must be available to unit commander.

8. Reports submitted will be in detail, factual in all respects and submitted promptly. A copy of each report where appropriate will be forwarded to the Commanding General of the occupation forces concerned. (5th Mar Div, Saga, Oita) (2nd Mar Div, Kumumota, Miya,aki and Kagoshima). If liaison officers from the respective divisions are sent to the pre-factual capitals full information will be furnished to such officers. In the event that no division liaison officers from divisions are present, the Senior officer of the group is authorized to send an officer to report to the Division headquarters when information available is such as to indicate its desirability.

9. Military government officers will accept no invitations or presents of any kind from Japanese officials.

10. The uniform worn, general appearance and conduct will at all times be such as to reflect credit on the U.S. Forces.

JOHN F. HOUGH,
Colonel, USMC,
Mil Govt Officer.

Weekly Occupation Activity Report.
Check-list for Supplementary Information.

A. LEGAL.

1. (a) Number of civilian offenders against the occupation forces held in custody under Par. 6 (b) (1) Annex IIIC to VAC Adm. Order No. 6-45.

(b) The longest period any person now in custody under (a) above has been held with the name and address of such person and the character of offense with which such person has been charged.

2. (a) Number of Military occupation forces personnel charged with:

(1) Offenses against the person or property of inhabitants of Japan.

(2) Offenses in violation of Military Government Directives.

(b) The longest period any such case under 2 (a) (1) and (2) above, still undisposed of, has been pending since the date of offense, with the name, grade, serial number and organization of the accused and character of the offense charged and present status of such case.

3. (a) Number of accidents or incidents which have occurred to date (not including purely procurement or requisition) of any kind involving the person or property of other than solely U. S. Occupation Forces which might give rise to claims for or against, the United States, the Allied Powers, or the Military Government of Japan.

(b) The number of cases under 3 (a) which have not yet been thoroughly investigated with a view to fixing responsibility and reports submitted.

(c) Length of time the oldest case under 3 (b) has been pending giving name and address of person concerned. Name, grade, Serial number and organization of Military person concerned and date, and nature of accident or incident.

4. Negative answers to all above, where applicable, are required.

B. Price Control and Rationing

1. Is the supply of rationed commodities sufficient to fill the ration? In excess?

2. Can employers secure sufficient labor at official wage rates?

3. What weaknesses have developed in the Price Control system?

4. What are your recommendations to improve the Price Control situation?

Weekly Occupation Activities Report
Check list for Supplementary Information

C. Agriculture

1. Estimated Crop Damage in Prefecture

Name Crop Damaged	Cause of Damage	Percent Loss
:	:	:
:	:	:
:	:	:
:	:	:

2. Critical Shortages of Farm Materials (Machinery, seed, fertilizer, etc.)

Items Short	Location of Shortage Area	Amt. Needed to Meet Minimum Farm Requirement
:	:	:
:	:	:
:	:	:
:	:	:

3. Per Cent of Total Yield of Principal Food Crops Still in Storage.

Type of Crop	Per cent of Total Yields Still in Storage
Wheat	:
Barley	:
Potatoes	:
Onions	:

D. Fisheries

1. How many fishing vessels are now operating and what is the amount of catch for October?

2. Have the Ken Fisheries officials been informed by the Tokyo Bureau of Fisheries of "Temporary Regulations for Fishing Vessels" made according to orders of Allied Forces.

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Check List for Supplementary Information

E. Forestry

1. In your area, what is the status of supplies on hand of domestic fuels (firewood, charcoal, and briquettes)?
2. Are local officials taking steps to augment domestic fuel supplies by increasing local production and by transporting such supplies from outlying areas?
3. Is production of fuelwood and charcoal by the farm families proceeding or has inability to move existent stockpiles had a retardant effect?

F. Engineering and Utilities:

1. Electric Power.

(a) Report Areas having a serious shortage of power giving reasons and steps being taken to overcome same.

(b) Report serious local distribution and transmission difficulties, with reasons and action taken to overcome them.

2. Roads.

(a) Report important Routes interesting to the occupation as to General Passability. Report serious road blocks giving reasons. Report when re-opened.

(b) Report general condition of roads subjected to heavy military traffic and indicate repairs and maintenance by U. S. Forces.

(c) Are roads apparently being maintained by the Japanese to the best of their ability? If not, give details.

3. Water.

(a) Indicate areas having water supplies inadequate or unsatisfactory for occupational needs and minimum civilian requirements. Give details.

Weekly Occupation Activities Report
Check List for Supplementary Information

G. Displaced Persons

1. Are the police records on displaced persons complete and up to date?
2. Have the police checked to ascertain which displaced persons desire return to their home areas and the degree of urgency of their wishes in the matter.
3. General statement of statistics covering displaced persons including (1) number (2) nationality (3) location, shipped and ready to ship.
4. Are there any special displaced persons problems in the particular area?
5. Are shipping and transportation facilities adequate to move displaced persons to ports, railroad centers, and to their homes?
6. Are there any special problems arising from the presence of demobilized Military and Naval Personnel?

H. LABOR

1. What rates of pay are paid, per day, to various labor classifications?
2. How much labor is presently available, physically and geographically, in the various classifications in the Shi and Ken? Particularize as to males and females and general age brackets.
3. What arrangements have been made for labor registration of discharged military personnel?
4. Are workers, or the civilians other than workers, paying for rations issued them? Are workers of any type issued any extra ration?
5. Are workers in this area willing and cooperative?
6. What do you recommend from the standpoint of labor and/or economy in this Shi and Ken?
7. Have workers been paid by the Japanese authorities? If so, how much, how often, and by whom? When last paid?
8. What is the wage scale for the various labor classifications in the Shi and Ken?
9. Have labor instructions been received from Regional or National authorities? If so obtain and forward copies to Corps Hq. (H.C. Section).
10. What unemployment, if any, existed before occupation, and what exists now?

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Check List for Supplementary Information

I. Public Welfare

1. Give number of people receiving public assistance.
2. Has any change of medium of assistance, increase or decrease in allowance, taken place since last report? If so, what?
3. What is status of housing, feeding and clothing generally speaking?
4. Describe any incident trends which materially effect future welfare picture.
5. Have sources of relief changed during period?

J. Port Operations

1. Report commercial Japanese port operations that have transpired during the period of this report, viz.,
 - a. Arrivals and departures of vessels with a general indication of their size, type and employment, i.e., indicate size by reporting in groups determined by multiples of 500 gross tons; indicate type as passenger, cargo, etc.; indicate employment by the ports of call served and a reference to the type of cargo and passengers handled.
2. Report local harbor activity such as continuation, breakdown or resumption of ferry services, night soil disposal craft traffic, barge traffic, etc.
3. Report other items of interest respecting port operation, viz.,
 - a. Administration - report pertinent information affecting port operation.
 - b. Material - report matters of a critical nature in connection with fuel, repairing, etc.
 - c. Matters of general nature which are obstructing resumption of normal service.

Weekly Occupation Activities Report
Check List for Supplementary Information

K. Fiscal

1. Have all banks been informed of the non legal status of the following types of currency?:

- a. Bank of Choson currency.
- b. Bank of Tawan currency.
- c. Military yen.
- d. U. S. Occupational B. Currency.
- e. U. S. Legal Tender.

2. Have all civilian banks been informed that they are prohibited from exchanging dollar currency in to yen? Are any violations existing?

3. Are any of the banks in this area closed? If so who closed them and the date of closing.

4. Have you any suggestions or recommendations concerning the adequate control of banking facilities in your area?

5. Is the administrative organization for public finance adequately functioning in your area (Administrative district, Prefecture, county, shi, machi, mura or buraku)?

6. Have you any suggestions or recommendations concerning the adequate control of public finance in your area?

7. Are adequate facilities available in your area for the payment of Army, Navy and Marine Personnel?

8. If not, do those affected know that such facilities may be contacted at Hq. VAC?

L. Public Relations

1. Broadcasting Facilities: Name, Location, Strength, Personal Broadcasting Activities, Ownership, sources of material and all other pertinent information.

2. Cinema Houses: Number, Location, Capacity, Attendance, ownership and source of films.

3. Newspapers: Number being published, frequency of issue and estimated circulation.

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Check List for Supplementary Information

M. Education and Fine Arts

1. What instructions have prefectural authorities received from the Ministry of Education regarding changes to be made in the Schools? Give date of receipt by various prefectures.
2. What action has been taken by prefectural authorities to put these instructions into effect?
3. What important problems have been encountered by the Schools in accomplishing instructions contained in these directives?
4. What proportion (in percent) of the various types of Schools are currently in session in each Ken?

N. Public Safety

1. A short concise report on any incidents, such as offences by Japanese against our Troops and by our Troops against Japanese.
2. A report on the inspection of Jails and Houses of Detention (Ryushizyoo) and ascertain the number of prisoners confined in each. The charges preferred against each prisoner, if any, and if not why the prisoner is being detained. Include in the report the length of time each prisoner has been confined. Also include a report on the general condition of the Jails and the prisoners and the care afforded prisoners.
3. A report of any large increase or decrease of the local population and the reason for either.
4. Report any change in officer personnel of the Police or Fire Departments and the reasons there for.
5. Does any activity of the local populace indicate or tend to indicate any subversive action by any person or group of persons.

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HEADQUARTERS, V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS,
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

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15 November, 1945.

From: The Provost Marshal.
To: The Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps.
Subject: Operations Report, Occupation of Japan.
Enclosures: (A) Total of Offenses for October and November,
1945.
(B) Criminal Investigations for October and
November, 1945.

1. Planning, Training, and Operation: On 1 June, 1945, the date of reporting to the 6th Army for planning the assault on Japan, the VAC Provost Marshal was engaged in routine duties on the Island of Maui. The Military Police of the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Marine Divisions, 8th Service Regiment, H&S Battalion, VAC, and the 3rd Military Police Battalion (Provisional) were directed to carry out intensive training programs, including Elementary Japanese Language, Traffic Patrols (Radio Jeep Technique), Town and City Patrols, Traffic Control, Prisoner of War and Enemy Civilian Processing, and Straggler Control. This training was carried out in the immediate vicinity of the units concerned and was given under actual military police responsibility conditions for the Islands of Hawaii, Maui, Saipan and Guam. All Military Police units had a minimum of two full months of specific preparation for the assault on Japan, prior to embarkation.

2. Immediate Planning, Training and Organization: Plans for occupation of the target area were made in accordance with the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Plan, Annex 9 to Adm O 19, aboard ship en route from the Hawaiian area during the period 26 August, 1945 to 13 September, 1945. On 16 September, 1945, a preliminary meeting was held aboard the AGC-7, at anchor in the Saipan harbor, at which the Fifth Amphibious Corps, Fifth Division, and representatives of the 2nd Marine Division, Provost Marshals, were present. The Sixth Army directives were discussed and Division areas of responsibility in Provost matters were established.

On 21 September, 1945, the Corps and 5th Marine Division Provost Marshals completed plans for the handling of military police and Provost duties in the Sasebo area. The

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military police responsibility of the Sasebo area was delegated to the 5th Marine Division, and the V Amphibious Corps assumed the task of integrating and coordinating the military police of the two Divisions initially landed on the Island of Kyushu.

3. Occupational Operations Ashore: Upon disembarking on 22 September, 1945, immediate contact was made with the Chief of the Sasebo Prefecture Police, and close liaison has been maintained throughout the operation. Cooperation of the Civilian Police was quickly given when requested, and an order issued to the Civilian Police for dissemination, was found to be the quickest way to obtain prompt action from the Japanese Civilian population.

The Provost Marshal Office of the 2nd Marine Division was established at Nagasaki on 25 September, 1945 after the 2nd Marine Division had assumed control of this area. The 2nd Marine Division Provost Marshal was in telephonic communication with the Corps Provost Marshal on A plus 1, and has submitted all required reports covering the military police and Provost situation in the Nagasaki area.

A Provost Marshal office was established with the Fukuoka Occupation Force in order to insure proper liaison between this area and the Corps Provost Marshal's office, located at Sasebo. The Fukuoka Occupation Force Office later became the Office of the Provost Marshal, 32nd Infantry Division, when that unit came ashore and assumed responsibility for the Fukuoka area. The 32nd Infantry Division replaced the 3rd Marine Division in the original task organization.

Due to the large number of naval personnel on daily liberty in the Sasebo area, it became apparent that the Naval Shore Facility would require a competent Shore Patrol to handle this situation. The Corps Provost Marshal was instrumental in coordinating the activities of the permanent Shore Patrol with the 5th Marine Division Provost Marshal.

The Provost Marshal of the 8th Service Regiment, attached to VAC, was charged with the military police responsibility of the dock and Quartermaster areas under Corps jurisdiction.

It was arranged that the Provost Marshals of the four major units mentioned above, namely: 2nd Marine Division, 5th Marine Division, 32nd Infantry Division, and 8th Service Regiment, would notify the Corps Provost Marshal immediately, of any important matter, especially if it involved death or injury. Similar reports were requested from the Navy Shore Patrol and

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Corps Troops, VAC. Monthly totals of criminal activities and investigations were forwarded to the Provost Marshal, Sixth Army, in accordance with instructions. Copies of these reports for the months of October and November, 1945, are appended.

One of the largest single problems confronting the VAC Provost Marshal was that of traffic control. Large convoys of troops and supplies were constantly traveling over the main roads between Fukuoka, Sasebo and Nagasaki. Initially, roads in the Nagasaki Prefecture were uniformly bad, but improvements and continuous maintenance by Engineer troops, improved this situation rapidly. Several Japanese civilian deaths were incurred by military vehicles striking or running over pedestrians and bicyclists on the road. Investigation revealed that Japanese people have always walked on the left side of the road, WITH THE TRAFFIC, and it was felt that their laxity and lack of alertness was largely responsible for such accidents. The possibilities of ordering the civilian population to walk on the other side of the road, FACING TRAFFIC, or of switching military traffic to the Right, were discussed. It was decided, after consultation with Civilian Police, that either change would cause too much confusion. Two courses of action lowered this accident rate. The civilian population, through the Civilian Police, were warned to be more vigilant, and all government vehicle drivers were sternly cautioned to observe all the rules of Safe Driving.

It was necessary to curtail drastically the circulation of Government vehicles on liberty, due to a large number of accidents involving military personnel not on official business. Anti-speed patrols, consisting of radio jeeps, were used effectively in reducing excess rates of speed on Japanese roads. The Corps Provost Marshal maintained an investigation staff to aid the 5th Marine Division Provost Marshal in establishing the facts in all cases requiring military police attention.

The prevention of friction between the armed forces and the Japanese civilian population was an additional problem confronting the Corps Provost Marshal. Several cases of looting and one of bank robbery, involving 22,000 Yen, were quickly solved by the Provost Marshal's Investigational Section. The wide publicity of court-martial findings in cases of this nature resulted in a prompt reduction of crime. Additional aids in the control of both civilian and military personnel were: Constant patrolling of congested areas and an 1800 curfew for military personnel.

4. Disposition of MP units under Corps Jurisdiction:
The 8th Service Regiment, and H&S Battalion, Corps Troops, each had a separate MP Company, and the 3rd Military Police Battalion

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(Provisional) was used to augment organizational MP's where required. Company "A", attached to the 5th Marine Division, aided in the town and motor patrol of the Sasebo area. Company "B" was used in the Sasebo area on special details as requested by the Corps Provost Marshal. Company "C", less the 1st Platoon which was attached to the Saga Occupation Group, passed from the 5th Marine Division to the Fukuoka Occupation Force on 30 September, 1945. On 15 November, 1945, Company "C", less the 1st Platoon, was returned to Sasebo, reverting to the 5th Marine Division for operational control. Company "D", under the 5th Marine Division for operational control, landed at Sasebo on 22 September, 1945, and was transferred to the 2nd Division in Nagasaki on 30 September, 1945. On 17 October, 1945, Company "D" moved to Shimonoseki, under the operational control of the 32nd Infantry Division where it remained until 15 November, 1945. On this date, Company "D" was returned to Sasebo and attached to the 8th Service Regiment.

5. On 28 September, 1945, the Fifth Amphibious Corps Provost Marshal was assigned additional duties as VAC Fire Marshal. It was found that the existing Japanese Naval fire fighting facilities were in such a state of disrepair that a U. S. Government system was necessary, although Japanese equipment was utilized to the fullest extent possible. Deputy Fire Marshals were appointed in all major areas and an alert telephone system was set up to coordinate the separate agencies. The Japanese Civilian Fire Department was tied into this system, and could be called to any large fire in the Corps area. The Language Section, G-2, VAC, relayed fire calls to the Japanese to insure efficient cooperation along this line.

6. Conclusion: (a) The training programs undergone by military police in the period of 1 June, 1945 to 1 September, 1945, were extremely valuable in obtaining the proper execution of duties in the actual occupation phase. All military police found their working knowledge of the Japanese Language a necessity. For instance, in the proper handling of an automobile accident, where all by-standers and potential witnesses were Japanese, proper control could be maintained only by some elementary understanding of the language by the Military Policemen on the job.

(b) The use of radio jeeps by military police on patrol enabled the Provost Marshal to get accurate reports of emergencies almost as soon as they occurred.

(c) The cooperation of all Provost Marshals in major areas of responsibility has been an important factor in preserving law and order in the VAC area and has kept offenses to the minimum.

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(d) The policy of using trained Military Police
for strictly Military Police Duties, and NOT for interior guard
posts, was stressed to all organizations concerned. As a result
of this policy, marked success was achieved in the performance
of Military Police Duties.

(e) With the individualistic duties required of
Military Police, greater care should be exercised in selecting
Military Police Personnel for such organizations.

(f) If and when an officer or an enlisted man of
a Military Police organization has demonstrated that he is unfit
for this particular type of duty, a policy should be established
wherein such officers or enlisted men can be transferred immedi-
ately. There have been several instances where it was believed
that officers as well as men, because of their general make-up,
could have progressed better in units other than Military Police.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF October
UNIT Fifth Amphibious Corps

FPO

DATE 4 Nov 45

MAJOR UNITS, BASES OR INSTALLATIONS	ARRESTS AND OFFENSES												NO. PRIS. IN CONFINEMENT AWAITING TRIAL				PRISONERS SENTENCED				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Desertion (AW 58, 59, & 60)																					
A.M.O.L. (AW 61)																					
Disrespect-Assault (AW 62, 63, 64, & 65)																					
Quarrels, Frays, etc. (AW 66, 67, & 68)																					
Breach of Arrest or Restriction (AW 69 & 96)																					
Loss of Property, Etc. (AW 83 & 84)																					
Drunk on Duty or Drunkenness (AW 85 & 96)																					
Misbehavior of Sentinel (AW 86)																					
Murder - Rape (AW 82)																					
Improper Uniform (AW 96)																					
Traffic Violation (AW 96)																					
TOTAL																					
2nd Marine Division	1	183	5	0	30	5	8	13	1	2	6	142	396	27	21	1	19	76	144	75	
3rd Marine Division	0	344	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	209	65	776	1401	2	0	0	6	2	11	94	
32nd Army Division	0	1	13	1	0	3	1	0	0	12	3	205	236	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	
8th Service Regiment	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	65	69	0	0	0	29	2	31	4	
H&S Bn, VAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	57	58	2	0	0	5	6	11	2	
TOTAL	1	528	21	1	34	8	12	15	1	223	75	1245	2160	31	21	1	59	86	197	231	

ENCLOSURE (A)

No. of general
prisoners as of
end of month

Average No. MP's
on patrol duty/day
during month

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- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| 1. Number of civilians investigated. | <u>63</u> |
| 2. Number of criminal cases investigated. | <u>25</u> |
| 3. Number of convictions resulting from investigations. | <u>46</u> |
| 4. Total estimated value of property reported lost
or stolen. | <u>111,700 Yen</u> |
| 5. Total estimated value of property recovered. | <u>100,446 Yen</u> |
| 6. Total number of accidents reported involving
U. S. _____ vehicles. | <u>30</u> |
| 7. Number of persons killed at the scene of accidents
involving U. S. _____ motor vehicles:
a. Military personnel. | <u>2</u> |
| b. Civilian personnel | <u>4</u> |
| 8. Number of persons reported injured at the scene of
an accident involving U. S. _____ vehicles:
a. Military personnel | <u>35</u> |
| b. Civilian personnel | <u>3</u> |
| 9. Estimated cost of damage to non-military property
following accidents in which U. S. _____ vehicles
were involved. | <u>15,000 Yen</u> |
| 10. Miscellaneous Offenses consist of: | |

No ID Card,
 Straggling from liberty party,
 Being in restricted area,
 Carrying firearms on liberty,
 Looting,
 Curfew violation,
 Scandalous conduct,
 AOL,
 Disorderly conduct,
 Drinking on public street.

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 Lt Col, USMC,
 Provost Marshal.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF November

FPO San Francisco, California
DATE 10 December, 1945.

UNIT V AMPHIBIOUS CORPS

ARREST OF U. S. MILITARY PERSONNEL BY OFFENSE

Arresting Organization (List immediate subordinate organization only)	Against the Person												Against Property												Prisoners in Confinement at end of month											
	Murder	Manslaughter	Rape	Sodomy	Robbery	Assault	TOTAL	Arson	Burglary	Housebreaking	Larceny	Embezzlement	Forgery	TOTAL	Receiving Stolen Goods	Possession or use of narcotics	Desertion	AMOL	AW 96	TOTAL	Miscellaneous	Traffic Viol (Arrests)	TOTAL ARRESTS	Over 2 months	Garrison Prisoners	General Prisoners	AW'tng	trial	Sentc'd							
2nd Marine Division	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	4:165:	60:	56:288:	14:	11:	3:	24:	14:	66:									
5th Marine Division	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	222	0:222:	223:	96:543:	2:	0:	0:	24:	4:	30:									
32d Army Division (Including: V Fighter Comd & Attd Units)	0	0	1	0	5	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	248	1:	56:305:	91:	31:433:	0:	0:	0:	0:	0:	0:								
CUB-18, U. S. Naval Facilities, Sasebo.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9:	11:	38:	0: 49:	5:	0:	0:	6:	0:	11:								
8th Service Regiment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1:	1:	72:	3:	76:	16:	9:	0:	0:	31:	56:							
H&S Bn., V Amphibious Corps	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0:	5:	0:	1:	7:	1:	0:	0:	7:	7:	15:								
TOTAL	1	0	1	0	5	8	15	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	248	391:	70:709:	484:	187:1396	38:	20:	3:	61:	56:	178:									

ENCLOSURE (A)

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL
FIFTH AMPHIBIOUS CORPS

MONTHLY REPORT OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION ACTIVITIES

DATE 5 November, 1944

FOR THE MONTH OF October

TYPE OF CRIME	INVESTIGATION		NUMBER OF PERSONS		RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION
	COMPLETED	NOT COMPLETED	INVOLVED	APPREHENDED	
: Accidental	:	:	:	:	:
: Deaths	: 3	: 0	: 3	: 0	: U. S. Govt. not at fault.
: Suicide	: 1	: 0	: 1	:	: Death self-inflicted by hanging.
: Scandalous	:	:	:	:	:
: Conduct	: 1	: 0	: 2	: 2	: 2 persons awaiting trial by GCM.
: Looting	: 3	: 1	: 22	: 9	: 1 case to G-2, VAC; 1 case, invest. revealed prop. confis., not stolen; 9 persons awtg GCM.
: Thefts	: 6	: 3	: 33	: 25	: 5 persons awtg GCM; 16 persons awtg disc. action; 2 reprimands; 2 cases closed for lack of evidence.
: Forced Entry	: 5	: 0	: 19	: 7	: 1 GCM; 4 SCN; 2 awtg disc. action. Other cases closed for lack of evidence.
: Hit & Run	: 1	: 0	: 1	: 1	: No grounds for charges.
:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	:	:	:	:

ENCLOSURE (B)

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C O N F I D E N T I A L
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

MONTH OF November

(Consolidated Report)

TYPE OF CASE	Uncompleted at end of last month		Cases Completed this Month.	New cases this Month.	Uncompleted cases End of Month	REMARKS
	Uncompleted	Completed				
HOMICIDE	0	0	0			
RAPE	1	1	0			Confined to Army Hospital for mental obs.
SODOMY	0	0	0			
ROBBERY	32	0	32			
ASSAULT	21	0	21			
ARSON	0	0	0			
BURGLARY	0	0	0			
HOUSEBREAKING	40	2	38			Looting by occup. trps. Offenders incomplete pending disc action.
LARCENY	6	4	2			Approx. 32 of the 38 uncompleted cases contained insuff. ev. to warrant investigation.
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	0	0			
FORGERY	0	0	0			
RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS	0	0	0			
POSSESSION OR USE OF NARCOTICS	0	0	0			
DESERTION	0	0	0			
AWOL	1	1	0			EM apprehended & ret'd to his organization.
OTHERS	50	12	38			
TOTAL	151	20	131			

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