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1. Subject report is forwarded herewith with
Appendices 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 thereto.

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ASSAULT PHASE

I. Planning Phase

A. Receipt of Mission: The initial material with which to begin planning for the assault on Southern KYUSHU was received by G-2 from VAC on 21 June 1945. G-2 planning commenced immediately.

B. Intelligence disseminated by Higher Headquarters

1. General: An adequate supply was received for planning purposes on Division level but not for dissemination to subordinate units.

2. Material planned and/or received

a. Beach Studies: Detailed studies, dependent upon final selection of beaches were due 1 Sept 45. General studies were presented in CINCPAC-CINCPOA Bulletin 81-45 and JANIS 84.

b. Models: G-2 VAC indicated his intention to supply this division 285 rubber models as follows:

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<u>SCALE</u>	<u>AREA COVERED</u>	<u>NUMBER PLANNED</u>	<u>NUMBER RECEIVED</u>
1:200,000	Island of KYUSHU	1	0
1:25,000	VAC Beachhead Area (6 panels)	(53 of 4 panels 16 of 2 panels)	6 (one of each panel)
1:5,000	Landing Area	<u>70</u> 285	<u>8</u> 14

This would have permitted distribution down through rifle companies and would have been adequate model coverage for ship board briefing.

c. Maps and Charts: The following table shows type, quantities planned and received:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>QUANTITY PLANNED</u>	<u>QUANTITY RECEIVED</u>
1:1,000,000	60	0
1:500,000	125	0
1:250,000	500	5
1:50,000	2,500	25
1:25,000	2,500	0
1:10,000	1,500	5
Charts	125	5
Road Maps	-	-
City Plans	-	-

Maps were to be shipped direct to Division from Army Map Service and SIXTH ARMY.

Defensive installations would not be overprinted on the maps except such installations as permanent coast defense guns.

d. Situation Maps: Absence of fixed defensive installations made production status doubtful. Last plan was to distribute a situation map 15 August 1945 provided sufficient defensive installations were located from aerial photographs.

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e. Aerial Photos: VAC planned to furnish Division 6 complete sets of each sortie of VAC area. The photographic plan called for duplicate negatives of all Army-Navy sorties to be printed by Interoron Two in the MARIANAS and forwarded to JICPOA in PEARL HARBOR who were to print photographs in quantity for Division and Corps distribution. By 15 August 1945, Division had actually received 6 sets of 22 sorties taken between 14 May 1945 and 3 July 1945. It is apparent that excessive delay existed in this method of supplying photographs to the Division.

f. Mosaics: Sixth Army announced its intention of laying an uncontrolled 1:25,000 mosaic and of supplying JICPOA with negatives to print 300 line half-tones for use by VAC units. No copies of this were received.

g. Vectographs: Sixth Army planned to produce vectographs at scale 1:25,000 of landing area on 24" x 30" sheets. This would have been extremely valuable for briefing and for operational purposes but no prints were received prior to the cessation of hostilities.

h. Information Bulletins: Sufficient printed matter for planning purposes was available in such studies as CINCPAC-CINCPOA 81-45, ETIT Study 77, ETIT Study 78, G-2 Special Gazetteer of KAGOSHIMA Peninsula, Terrain Handbooks, Terrain Studies, SIXTH ARMY API reports.

C. Material Prepared within the Division

1. G-2 Special Study of Situation: This study was 90% finished at time of change in plans. It embodied sections of table of distances, population, meteorological conditions, soil, vegetation, medical problems, local signal communications, detailed beach studies, terrain analysis, and estimate of

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enemy strength.

2. Models: No original model work was planned in Division since 285 rubber models were to be furnished by Higher Headquarters. The Division Model Section was required to paint and finish the 70 rubber castings of the landing area, scale 1:5,000, made by the FMF Model Section. 8 had been finished when planning ceased.

3. Vectographs: Satisfactory sample 1:10,000 vectographs were made of the landing beaches from copy negatives. It was planned to prepare the matrices, from which vectographs are printed, of areas inland of the landing beaches while en route to the target so that Division would have been in position to supply its units with vectographs for any part of the VAC area in which it may have been committed.

4. Aerial Photos and Mosaics: Contact print mosaics were planned of landing and heavily defended areas. Original mosaics were laid but none were reproduced. Copy negatives were made of many photographs to enable Division to distribute to subordinate units in quantity. All single photos reproduced by Division were numbered and Atlas gridded.

5. API Plan: Photographic coverage plan of Higher Headquarters prescribed (a) 24"-20,000' verticals bimonthly, (b) low obliques of beach areas bimonthly, (c) one (1) coverage 6"-20,000' (d) color photos to be furnished PhibForcesPac. The Navy was responsible for photo coverage of the beach areas and for 15 miles inland. If executed in its entirety, the above would have provided adequate basic photo coverage. While the Division was en route to the MARIANAS by ship, it was planned to send an API officer by air to the MARIANAS to work in conjunction with other echelons to make an up-to-date

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situation map and to secure last minute photos for tactical use.

D. Counterintelligence Measures During Planning Phase

1. Planning Security: Upon receipt of the mission, a building was set aside as a Division Conference Room in which the Division Executive and Special Staff were to do the planning of the operation. The building was fenced in and under guard continuously. Admittance was by pass. Initially only the Executive Staff, Signal Officer, Surgeon, Regimental Commanders and Executive Officers were informed of the objective and X-day. Each echelon of command required to do planning for the operation was directed to set up a conference room with security provisions parallel to those of the Division Conference Room, and was directed to do all planning in that room. As each senior echelon prepared a plan which required action by subordinate echelons, additional personnel were informed of the objective but were not told X-day. Instead, the loading out dates were the governing dates. At no time would information go below Battalion Staff level before the Division left the Hawaiian Area. It is considered that planning security was adequate.

2. EFM, SCM Messages: Privilege of sending these messages was to be suspended just prior to commencement of embarkation.

3. Outloading Security Plans: The Port of HILO and all storage areas in the HILO area were carefully examined to determine additional security measures which would have been required during outloading. Civilian dock workers were screened by local ONI representatives, Coast Guard Port Director, and U. S. Army Cargo Security officers. An Asst G-2 with FBI training was placed in HILO to

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work with ONI agencies to insure that no sabotage or leakage of information would occur during outloading of the Division.

4. Miscellaneous: To assist in security indoctrination, a poster, (see sample attached) was prepared using extracts from a Jap Diary captured on IWO JIMA calling attention to the dangers which might result from "loose talk" about our future objectives.

E. Miscellaneous

1. JICPOA Team: A team was to be attached about 15 September 1945 composed of:

8 officers, Japanese language.

18 Nisei.

3 officers, defensive organization and API.

2 enlisted photographers.

4 MEIU officers.

4 MEIU men.

1 officer, signal materiel intelligence.

2 Jeeps with trailer.

1 Jeep without trailer.

1 3/4 ton Weapons Carrier.

JICPOA had indicated its intention of sending to the Division as many veterans of the team that accompanied us to IWO JIMA as were available.

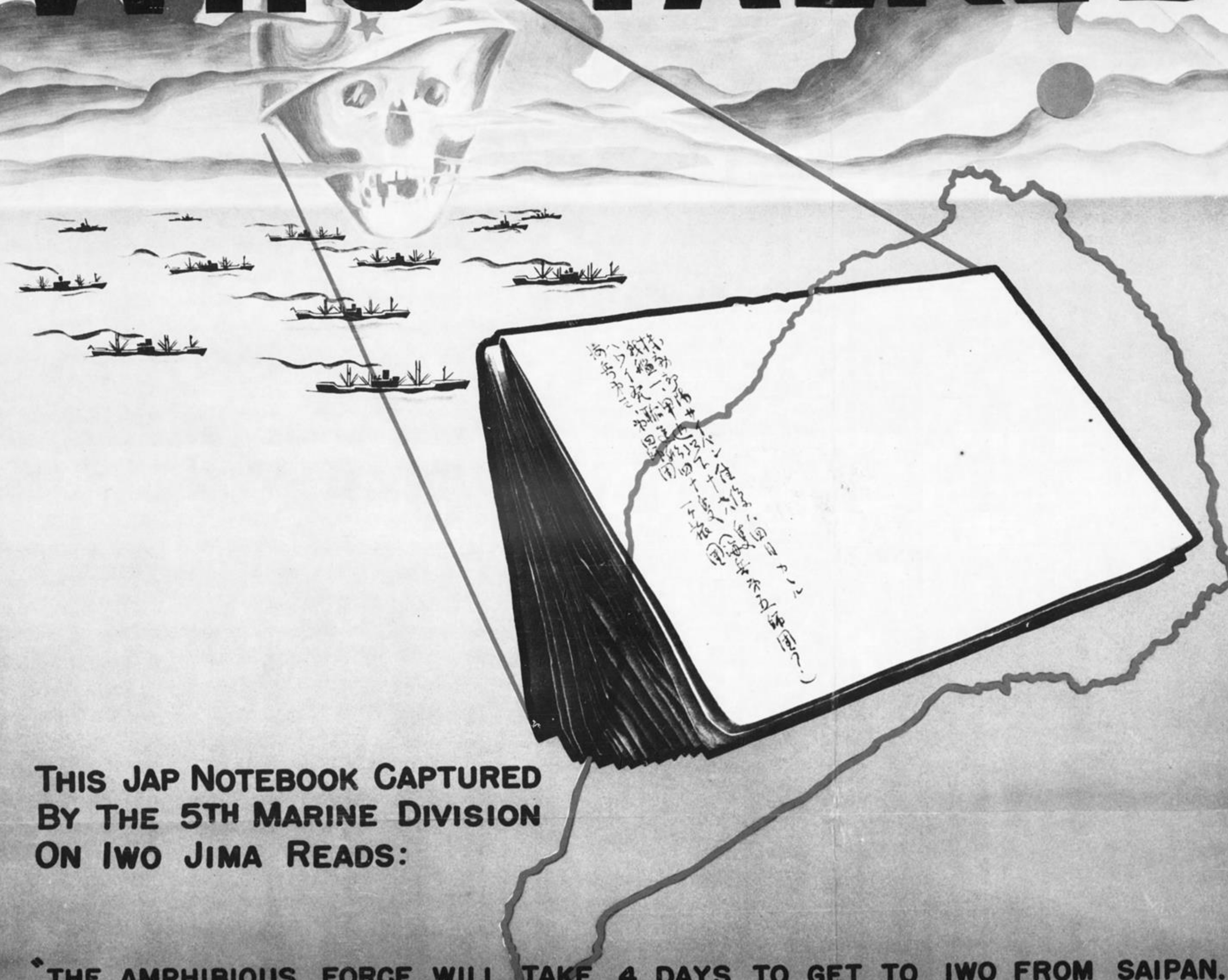
2. CIC Units: 2 teams of 3 officers and 16 enlisted each were to be attached to Division. Their transportation consists of 6 1/4 ton trucks with trailer and 1 3/4 ton truck per team.

3. Propaganda: G-2 VAC was prepared to print up to 500,000 leaflets in the field using themes developed on the spot. Distribution would have been by OY plane and artillery shell. A team of 2 language officers in Division had the specific responsibility of writing propaganda and of delivering oral propaganda via loudspeaker equipment from front line posi-

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WHO TALKED



**THIS JAP NOTEBOOK CAPTURED
BY THE 5TH MARINE DIVISION
ON IWO JIMA READS:**

**"THE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE WILL TAKE 4 DAYS TO GET TO IWO FROM SAIPAN.
THERE ARE 1 BATTLESHIP AND 17 OR 18 OTHER WARSHIPS, 40 SHIPS CAME
FROM HAWAII PROBABLY CARRYING THE 5TH MARINE DIVISION, THE 3RD AND
4TH MARINE DIVISIONS ARE ALSO INCLUDED."**

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tions.

4. Camouflage: Study of aerial photographs and consultations with the Division Engineer produced a camouflage plan which required vehicles to be painted 40% dark green or olive drab, 20% light green, 40% earth brown or earth red. Vehicle nets: one side 80% green, 20% brown, one side 80% brown, 20% green.

II. Training and Rehearsals: Training for this operation stressed lessons learned on IWO JIMA and applied the special features inherent to target area. The Reconnaissance Company, Tank Battalion and G-2 Scouts and Observers engaged in intensive motorized and mechanized patrolling problems. Intelligence personnel of all echelons received intensive indoctrination in making shell reports, searching buildings and handling native populations. All MP's, Rcn Co and intelligence personnel and selected personnel from other units received elementary Japanese language training. Photographic personnel perfected equipment and techniques for taking vertical and oblique photos of front line and enemy territory from OY aircraft.

OCCUPATION PHASE

I. Planning Phase

A. Receipt of Mission: G-2 proceeded to FMF, Pac, on 15 August 1945 to receive advance information on the occupation mission. Tentative plans for the Occupation of JAPAN were presented to the Commanding General, Staff and Commanders on 16 August 1945.

B. Intelligence Disseminated by Higher Headquarters

1. General: Sufficient material for planning was received automatically. Material needed in quantity, such as Japanese Phrase Books, rules of Land Warfare,

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Handbooks on Military Government, and aerial photos and mosaics were not provided in sufficient quantity by higher echelons.

2. Material Received

a. Beach Studies: VAC supplied adequate lithographed annotated mosaics.

b. Models: None planned. None received.

c. Tide, Daylight and Dark Tables: Received from VAC in tabular form. Adequate.

d. Maps: Adequate supplies of 1:25,000, 1:100,000 (blowup of 1:250,000) and 1:250,000 were received for planning purposes. Two (2) critical sheets of the 1:25,000 series, 4046-I-SW and 4046-IV-SE, were unedited manuscripts without military grid.

Distribution was made as follows: Ten (10) sheets covering the initial Zone of Occupation were distributed in quantity to subordinate units but only sample copies of the other forty-eight (48) sheets were distributed and were designed to care for emergency situations prior to establishment of G-2 map service ashore. Twenty five hundred (2500) copies of each sheet were provided by VAC. This quantity proved excessive. The physical burden imposed on the G-2 Section of providing shipping containers and men to handle some ninety thousand (90,000) maps required the full time and attention of one (1) officer and two (2) men for whom no provision is made in Tables of Organization. Regiments and battalions were already burdened by carrying just the ten (10) sheets originally distributed.

Army Air Force's city plans of NAGASAKI and SASEBO were received, the latter being deficient in

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three (3) respects: (1) Stated scale was 1:12,500, actual ground detail scale was 1:15,800. (2) Geographic grid was based on RF of 1:12,500, consequently geographic positions were wrong. (3) Lacked a military grid.

e. Charts: Adequate hydrographic charts for planning purposes were received.

f. Photo Maps: One thousand (1,000) copies of 1:25,000 lithographed photo maps SASEBO Area (12 sheets) received. Reproduction quality was poor; value of this item was meager and was not used by the troops. Some sheets were only 20% complete. Information copies distributed.

g. Situation Maps: Adequate situation maps were received from JICPOA, VAC, and PHIBGRPF0UR.

h. Aerial Photos: Six (6) sets of thirty-eight (38) sorties and two (2) sets of three (3) sorties covering SASEBO Area were received and distributed.

i. Mosaics: One hundred (100) copies of 1:14,000 and 1:46,000 mosaics SASEBO Harbor secured from JICPOA. Twenty-five (25) copies 1:7,500 contact print mosaic SASEBO and vicinity prepared by PHIBGRPF0UR and VAC received; quality, excellent.

j. Vectographs and Anaglyphs: None planned. None received.

k. Printed Matter: The following were received and distributed:

4,650 copies JAPANESE PHRASE BOOK (TM 30-641). This TM was most helpful in conducting elementary language

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training en route to the target but is basically designed for use in combat and did not fully meet the needs of occupational duty.

750 copies NORTHERN KYUSHU (CINCPAC-CINCPOA 132-45).

1,900 copies GUIDE TO JAPAN (CINCPAC-CINCPOA 209-45).

Preliminary studies SASEBO area.

Preliminary studies OMURA-NAGASAKI area.

Training pamphlets such as "Japanese People", "History of JAPAN", "Japanese Language", etc.

VAC Intelligence Targets.

SIXTH ARMY API reports.

JANIS 84. From the standpoint of an occupation mission, this was a most helpful source of information.

1. Censorship: Terminated 3 September 1945 while en route to target.

C. Material prepared within the Division

1. G-2 Estimate of the Situation: This was prepared and distributed to all units prior to departure from the Hawaiian area. It formed the framework around which other intelligence information was built. The problems of setting up machinery for administering a defeated nation made receipt of detailed orders from higher echelons slow and frequently modifications of orders were necessary. Receiving information in fragmentary form necessitated dissemination of it in the same form. For this reason, no complete special study of the situation was prepared such as was planned for the assault phase.

2. Aerial Photos: Existing photos of vital areas

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were Atlas gridded, numbered and reproduced in quantity for distribution to lowest requesting unit.

3. Maps: A 1:22,900 SASEBO City Map (five hundred (500) copies) was produced and distributed aboard ship based on 25 August 1945 photo coverage, and overprinted with available installations and military grid.

A plot diagram for orienting the fifty-eight (58) sheets of the 1:25,000 series (I.B.2.d above) prepared and distributed.

Grid templates for placing the military grid on sheets 4046-I-SW and 4046-IV-SE (I.B.2.d. above) were prepared and distributed.

D. Counterintelligence Measures During Planning Phase: Same as outlined for ASSAULT PHASE (I.D. above).

E. Summary: It must be emphasized that information received for the occupation of JAPAN was extremely fragmentary and changed rapidly. Within twelve (12) days after surrender of JAPAN, the Division had to complete all preparations for movement to the Port of Embarkation and be embarked. Planning was largely performed after embarkation and while en route to the target. Dissemination of information was severely hampered by ship board conditions. Conferences were possible only during stops at PEARL HARBOR and SAIPAN. Distribution of material could only be made by withdrawing DE's or DD's from the force screening the convoy.

It is believed that the intelligence information furnished by higher echelon coupled with that prepared within the Division was barely adequate considering that no resistance was encountered.

II. Data Furnished by Advance Reconnaissance Detail: The Division Inspector and the Senior Japanese Linguist from the G-2 Section, landing at SASEBO on 20 September, and returning

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aboard ship on 21 September, supplied much valuable information for all staff sections. Of immediate importance were the facts that (1) Japanese cooperation was excellent, (2) Sanitary conditions were poor. Specific intelligence data was obtained, such as conditions of landing beaches, conditions of roads, map of defensive installations and their condition, demobilization progress and location of remaining troops, harbor and dock conditions, map of local city facilities, map of proposed SAFEGUARDS, Allied PW camp locations, status of civilian population, city government, police, transportation facilities, health conditions, roster of city and prefectural officials.

III. Intelligence Functioning during Occupation

A. Organization (Special Subsections): In order to perform the functions of the G-2 Section, it was found necessary during the occupation to establish the following special subsections within the G-2 Section.

1. Operations Section: This section consisted of the Assistant G-2 and one (1) officer listed as the Administrative Officer who is not authorized in the Table of Organization. This section handled daily routine matters of receiving reports from subordinate units, writing the numerous reports required by higher echelons and supervising the functioning of the other intelligence agencies.

2. Advance Planning Section: The senior AFI officer was placed in charge of this section. After landing, this section became responsible for supplying all intelligence material to task groups assigned to outlying districts. The material consisted of intelligence studies, civilian and military targets, maps, mosaics, Japanese maps and charts, etc.

One critical problem solved by this section was the providing of operational maps. 1:25,000 map

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coverage of the Division's initial zone of occupation was incomplete. The following sheets of immediate value to outfits in the field were missing: 4046-IV-NE, 4046-IV-SW, 4046-IV-NW, 4047-III-SE, 4047-III-SW, 4047-I-SE, 4047-I-SW, 4047-II-NE, and 4047-II-NW. Sheet 4046-I-NW was incomplete. Sheets 4046-I-SW and 4046-IV-SE were ungridded. This incomplete coverage would take the Division approximately as far East as SAGA.

On 6 October, expansion into the entire Division Zone, which extended to the East coast of KYUSHU, started with LT 1/27 moving into SAGA. Subsequently units moved into HIRADO SHIMA, FUKUOKA, MOJI, SHIMONOSEKI, OITA, KURUME, GOTO RETTO, and TSUSHIMA. Higher headquarters furnished sample copies only of a few 1:50,000 sheets covering Division Zone of Occupation. To meet field requirements, Division gridded, transliterated Japanese 1:50,000 maps and reproduced in quantity on short notice, thirty two (32) out of a total of fifty four (54) sheets covering entire Division Zone of Occupation plus the northern portion of KYUSHU under FUKUOKA Occupation Force. Higher Headquarters furnished a bare minimum of 1:250,000 sheets but this scale map is not satisfactory for the patrol work which the units in the field were required to perform.

3. Inventory Section: In the planning of this operation, the inventorying and disposing of Japanese materiel was considered to be a G-4 function but the personnel who knew Japanese equipment and had the experience of working with the enemy situation were the Intelligence Personnel. Consequently, the great bulk of work of locating and inventorying Japanese military equipment fell upon Intelligence Personnel leadership in all echelons of the Division. In order for the G-2 to analyze the Japanese

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military machine and their industrial potential for making war, it was necessary for the G-2 Section to have records of the areas which had been searched and inventoried and of the areas remaining to be processed. This required the full time duty of one (1) API Officer and two (2) officers listed as G-2 observers.

4. Counterintelligence: In order to keep G-2 advised of CIC, Civil Police, and Military Government as it related to counterintelligence, one (1) officer, listed as a G-2 Observer, who possessed FBI training, was assigned this as a full time duty. The functioning of CIC is covered in Appendix 3 to this annex.

5. Order of Battle: Although not authorized by Table of Organization, one (1) line officer was employed on this mission until detachment and relieved by a Language Officer. The statistical data processed through this section, involving processing daily strength reports from the Japanese forces in NAGASAKI, SAGA, portions of FUKUOKA KEN, and OITA KEN, was tremendous. This section also made an analysis of the Japanese units in the Division Zone of Occupation as of the date of surrender and secured histories of their activities as well as of the activities of all the units repatriated through URAGASHIRA from KOREA, SAISHU TO, CHINA, and other areas.

6. Special Studies Section: One (1) officer from the API Section was assigned the mission of making complete intelligence studies of major installations in the Division Zone. Examples of the type work performed by this Section were studies on the AINOURA Naval Recruit Training Station, the Suicide Boat Base at KAWATANA, the KAWATANA Naval Arsenal, the SASEBO Underground Communication Center, the

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SAGA Prison, etc.

7. ADC Staff Section: One (1) officer from the API Section was detailed to the Staff of the Assistant Division Commander when the FUKUOKA Occupation Force was formed on 30 September 1945 and sent to FUKUOKA under Corps control. Services of this officer were lost throughout the entire period the Division performed occupation duty.

B. Collection and verification of information from Japanese Army, Navy and Air Force: Prior to the arrival in SASEBO of the occupation forces, the Japanese established the SASEBO Central Liaison Committee with Vice Admiral R. SUGIYAMA as Chairman. SUGIYAMA was the former commander of the SASEBO Naval District with Headquarters in SASEBO. This committee was predominantly Navy but contained some Army and civilian representatives. The function of the committee was to serve as the go-between for the occupation forces and Japanese military and civilian agencies.

The advance party sent to SASEBO by V Amphibious Corps prior to the arrival of the Division contacted this Central Liaison Committee and directed that inventories of all military installations and maps of the locations of these installations be prepared for delivery to occupation forces. Since SASEBO was a Japanese Naval Base, practically all installations in the SASEBO Area were Navy installations. The SASEBO Naval District includes most of the Island of KYUSHU and the inventories made by local Naval personnel were for the entire Naval District. This document was prepared in JAPANESE instead of English. As made up, the document would show the location of all depth charges or bombs in the Naval District but at no place would it show what materiel would be located in a particular warehouse at a specific location. The result was that this document was completely unsatisfactory for use by the Division. It gave a satisfactory picture for a

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high echelon viewpoint but not for use by troops in the field.

In addition to this master inventory, the Japanese prepared inventories of their local installations and left the inventory in the custody of the Japanese guards. Again, most of these inventories were in Japanese. In the initial rush to relieve Japanese guards and get Japanese military personnel away from our immediate zone of occupation, cases existed where inventories were not secured and guards were demobilized prior to discovery of that fact. The volume of inventories to translate was beyond the capacity of available language personnel and in some cases our own inventories had to be made without benefit of the Japanese inventories.

The above defect was remedied in all areas later occupied by directing the local Japanese commanders to prepare all inventories in English with sufficient copies and refusing to relieve their personnel until such had been complied with. This action produced very satisfactory results.

With regard to inventories submitted, it was immediately apparent that the Japanese Army personnel performed a much more satisfactory job of surrendering and meeting surrender terms than did the Japanese Navy. Inventories were more complete, more detailed, invariably submitted on time and exactly as directed by occupation forces. None of this can be said for the Japanese Navy.

In general, the data submitted by both Army and Navy agencies on materiel as well as personnel matters left much to be desired as far as accuracy and detailed history was concerned. Immediately following the surrender, large scale burning of documents and records was conducted as directed by the Japanese Imperial High Command. What records had not been destroyed by bombing were destroyed in the days between the surrender and the MANILA Conference. As a result, much information was submitted from memory and contained discrepancies.

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The very rapid demobilization of Japanese Forces prior to our arrival placed personnel who could have verified certain records beyond our immediate control and left no means of establishing correct data on certain matters. This was particularly true of the more technical branches of the service.

C. Inventorying Jap Equipment: An inventory section, consisting of one (1) officer, was set up on 25 September to compile information available in the G-2 Section into inventory reports to be submitted weekly to G-2, VAC. This section was enlarged on 27 September to include three (3) officers and one (1) clerk for the purpose of correlating all intelligence target information received. VAC Administrative Order 9-45 dated 28 September 1945 placed the responsibility for processing inventories of Japanese equipment with the G-4 Section and the G-2 Section turned over to the G-4 Section all inventories in its possession. It continued to function, keeping a situation map and files showing the location of each target and a general description including a brief of the inventory if available. In addition, a complete record was kept of all civilian arms seized in the local police departments and schools in the Division Zone of Occupation. On 18 October, a copy of all files and maps in this Section was made available to the Division Disposition Officer.

D. New Equipment Encountered: The following is a list of new equipment encountered between 22 September 1945 and 15 October 1945. NAVTECHJAP has investigated this equipment.

New modified type 97 medium tank.

Short 15cm mortar.

Vickers type 7.7 MG (modified for ground use).

Naval type AT rocket launcher (7 or 8 cm).

28 barrel, 12cm AA rocket launcher.

38cm mortar.

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Mark IV Model 2 (S-24)(Mark 21) AA Fire Control
Radar.
Type 95 gun bombsight.
18cm binoculars.
8cm Binoculars.
12cm binoculars for type 97 director.
Torpedo Gyro-compass, 4th year type, modification 2.
40mm time fuse.
Anti-submarine projective fuses.
12cm spin stabilized rocket.
Mark I incendiary bomb disposal grenade.
Attack mine (not lunge type).
Bomb fuser, Mark 31.
75mm AA shell, Type 90, long pointed.
Type 92 special reduced charge projectile fuse.
10th year type AA projectile fuse.
New pyrotechnic devices.
12cm fixed ammunition, illuminating.
12.7/50 caliber dual purpose gun.
14cm practice shell.
36cm common shell.
36cm HC shell.
Type 3 rocket mortar.
Rocket bombs.
800 kg Kamakazi bomb.
500 kg streamline Kamakazi bomb.
800 kg GP bombs for VT fuse.

E. G-2 Liaison with Japanese Forces: This was maintained in three (3) ways:

1. Directed the Japanese Central Liaison Committee to provide a liaison officer of the rank of Captain (Navy) to work in Div Hq who would know the detailed situation from the Japanese standpoint and who would always be available to perform Division missions.
2. G-2 placed a Language Officer with intelligence training with the Military Government personnel who

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had offices in the same building as the Central Liaison Committee to keep G-2 advised of civilian matters.

3. Placed a linguist in the SASEBO City Hall to maintain liaison with the Military Government Public Safety Officer who had offices there.

F. Civilian Attitude: In general, the civilian attitude was friendly and cooperative. In the first days of occupation, the city of SASEBO was practically deserted. The populace feared rape, pillage and murder from the Marines whose bloodthirsty reputation had been played up by the Japanese propaganda machine. Japanese were surprised at and grateful for the behavior of the occupation forces. Minor instances of lawlessness and non-cooperation have arisen, but in general, the Japanese continue to be amicable and cooperative, feeling that the Japanese Government is due for revision and that militarism should be abolished. Stoicism, docility and preoccupation with their own personal problems and needs for reconstruction of their cities and country gives a picture of the current attitude of the people towards the occupation forces.

G. Release of Allied PW's: No PW's were released by this Division. Former PW camps at AINCURA and EMUKAE were empty upon arrival.

H. Repatriation of Foreign Nationals: The only nationals with which the Division has become involved are Koreans, Chinese and Formosans. The desire to return home existed among these people from the date of initial occupation but diplomatic arrangements, shipping congestion and mine-field dangers prevented repatriation from starting before 1 November. URAGASHIRA (1281.5-1105.3) was the point of embarkation and HARIO (1285.3-1103.8) the point of assembly for this purpose. Repatriation was done through Japanese channels and supervised by the 13th Marines. Between 1 November and

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1 December, the following personnel were repatriated from JAPAN.

2,499 Koreans.
3,636 Chinese
0 Formosans

I. Repatriation of Japanese Nationals from Abroad: Repatriates were landed at URAGASHIRA (1281.5-1105.3) and processed for demobilization at HARIO (1285.3-1103.8). Actual work was done by Japanese, supervised by 13th Marines, and screened by CIC. All personnel were deloused and given a cursory medical examination at URAGASHIRA under Japanese control. They were put through a show down inspection by Jap Civil Police under 13th Marines supervision to prevent weapons, loot or excessive money from being brought into the country. Officers were permitted to retain 500 yen, enlisted 200 yen and civilians 1,000 yen. Total repatriated as of 30 November, 1945, 99,016, divided as follows:

700 from HONG KONG
69,238 from SAISHU-TO (includes 55 civilians).
52 from IKE SHIMA.
29,026 from CHINA (includes 914 civilians).

J. Japanese Maps, Charts and Documents: An "Hydrographic Office" serving the SASEBO Naval District area and consisting of five (5) dispersed locations yielded valuable information in the form of land maps, charts and documents.

Maps: 1:50,000 Imperial Land Survey series was examined and copies secured by Army Map Service representatives. Operational copies of Division Zone were secured for use by this section.

Charts: 1,484,331 classified and unclassified HO and Air Navigation Charts were inventoried and card indexed by this Section. A complete file of one (1) copy each totalling 4,567 different charts was assembled and shipped to 1619th Engineer Map Depot Detachment, TOKYO. Recovery percentages based on Jap catalogues as fol-

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lows:

Top Secret HO Charts 99.0% (200 out of 202).
Secret HO Charts 97.2% (141 out of 145).
Confidential HO Charts 96.2% (203 out of 211).
Unclassified HO Charts 99.6% (3,850 out of 3,863).
Classified Aerial Maps 73% (173 out of 237).
Documents: Classified and unclassified, consisting
of Sailing Directions, Tide Tables, Weather,
Astronomical Observations, Rules of the Navy,
etc. Examined by NAVTECHJAP and various lin-
guists.

IV. Japanese Compliance with Surrender Terms: The coopera-
tion shown by the individual Japanese citizen has been beyond
reproach as far as surface indications are concerned. They
remain stoic and inscrutable and accept their situation as
the natural result of having lost a war. Their long indoc-
trination in obeying orders as issued has been a decided
advantage to the occupation forces.

All Japanese military forces have grossly violated the
surrender terms as far as destruction of documents has been
concerned. Repeated instances were disclosed of destruction
on the orders of the highest military commanders and in the
absence of these orders upon the initiative of local com-
manders. Suffice it to say that in the areas occupied by
this Division, no reconstruction of the military machine and
its functioning will be possible from an analysis of docu-
mentary evidence. Destruction has been universal and com-
plete.

Widespread evidence exists in the Division area of oc-
cupation of non-compliance with the surrender terms as re-
lates to disposition of military stores which are capable
of being used by civilians. The poorest farmer will have
one or more very fine horses when he neither has sufficient
land to warrant use of such beasts or the apparent financial
standing to afford such possessions. Naval officers in the
highest circles freely admit that large scale issues of
military and naval stores were made immediately after sur-
render and prior to the date of arrival of occupation forces
to civilians and to organizations going under the guise of

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municipal relief associations. Much of this material has found its way on the black market and the profits therefrom are going to the naval officers who authorized release of it. Vehicles, tires, fuel, cloth, food, construction supplies represent the types of articles so disposed of.

The turning in of weapons in the hands of civilians was handled through the civilian police and pressure had to be applied in most cases to get what is believed to have been a reasonably complete collection of these items. A token contribution was made in most cases by the Chief of Police but comparison of one district against an adjoining district was made and if the figures were not reasonably consistent, pressure was applied and invariably additional weapons were produced.

Destruction of documents and records both by fires resulting from bombings and deliberate destruction of documents after surrender prevent an adequate analysis being made on this level of compliance by the military with the terms of surrender requiring that all arms and ammunition be turned over to the occupation forces. However, comparison of the number of pistols turned in by the Japanese compared with the number usually encountered on the battlefield indicates that this category of weapons has not been turned in in its entirety. Ease of concealment of this size weapon lends credence to this deduction.

V. Comments and Recommendations

A. Aerial Photographs

Comment: Six (6) prints of aerial photographs, furnished to Division by V Amphibious Corps, are not adequate for conducting a combat operation. Numerous recommendations coming out of the Pacific Theatre attest this statement, as well as the recommendations from the European Theatre, which indicate that thirty (30) prints of each photograph are needed for a Division. The photographic laboratory facilities in the past have never been sufficient to furnish the number of prints of photographs to units that are required.

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The aerial photograph has been the most lucrative source of intelligence data in the Pacific.

Recommendation: It is strongly-recommended that additional analysis of photographic reproduction facilities be made with the idea of providing greatly increased photographic reproduction facilities to supply aerial photographs to combat units in any future combat operations of the Marine Corps.

B. Half Tone Mosaics

Comment: In this, as in previous operations, half tone mosaics were provided of the target area but were not satisfactory in reproduction quality to warrant their use. The reason for this condition is a combination of both photographic and reproduction deficiencies. Repeated copying of photographs, which may have been taken initially under poor photographic conditions, causes detail to be lost and the mass printing of half tones with 150 line screens at a scale of 1:25,000 produces a product not useable.

Recommendation: Eliminate half tone mosaics from the list of intelligence items furnished for an operation and concentrate the men, equipment and material thus made available on providing a more adequate number of contact print photographs and mosaics.

C. Vectographs

Comment: This operation contained provisions for supplying vectographs to combat troops direct from SIXTH Army. This measure confirms the experience gained by this Division on IWO JIMA where vectographs proved invaluable to all echelons of the Division. It will be noted that supplies issued to a Marine Division will permit printing vectographs no larger than 9" x 5" but that SIXTH Army proposed printing vectographs on film 24" x 30".

Recommendation: A vectograph on 9" x 5" paper frequently does not cover all the ground desired but

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24" x 30" frequently would cover more ground than is needed. It is believed that an intermediate size such as 12" x 15" as well as the 24" x 30" should be included in organic supplies furnished a Division in addition to the 9" x 5" size. It is further believed that serious consideration should be given in all combat commands to the use of vectographs as a briefing aid as well as a combat operation aid.

D. SCAP Directives

Comment: Great delay existed between time of issuance of a directive by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers to the Japanese and its receipt by this Division. It was normal for the Japanese to receive it prior to receipt by Division through military channels and frequent embarrassing situations resulted in which the Japanese presented plans to us in compliance with a SCAP directive about which we knew nothing.

Recommendation: Delay in forwarding directives through military channels must be expected and in order to permit divisions to have these directives before the Japanese have them, it is recommended that dissemination through military channels commence several days before the directive is actually presented to the Japanese for execution and that information copies of all directives be sent direct to each unit the size of a division. In this way, the subordinate echelons who are directed to "act principally as an agency upon which the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers may call, if necessary, to secure compliance with his instructions to the Japanese Imperial Government" will know what the policy of the Supreme Commander is. This is especially important in handling the minor infractions which do not and should not be reported all the way up the official chain of command.

E. Reproduction Trailers aboard Ship.

Comment: In this operation, which involved a long sea voyage and which required that practically all

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planning be done aboard ship, it was imperative that reproduction facilities other than a mimeograph machine be available to Division Headquarters. The same situation existed for the IWO JIMA operation where units spent up to 50 days aboard ship and much material had to be reproduced while conducting rehearsals and while underway for the target. This problem was solved by taking the four (4) trailers assigned to the Mapping and Reproduction Section of Headquarters Company and loading them aboard ship in a place that was accessible and to which AC current and fresh water could be provided. In this way, information was prepared and disseminated right up until the last minute before entry into SASEBO.

Recommendation: It is recommended that it be Standard Operating Procedure for a Division Headquarters which is embarked on a ship other than an AGC to load reproduction trailers to be used in a manner described above. It is further recommended that this be incorporated in transport doctrine so that Naval echelons will be aware of the requirements of Marine units.

F. Relief of Japanese Guards

Comment: In the initial phase of the occupation of the SASEBO area by this Division, the uncertainty of the situation with regard to organized or disorganized resistance by elements of the Jap military machine, led to a policy of relieving all Japanese guards at the earliest possible moment. In some cases this was done prior to the time that our personnel could actually enter the installation under guard and make a cursory examination of its contents. In all cases, immediate security of the installation was provided by placing a U. S. guard on the installation but the net result was the loss of a Japanese guard, usually a technical specialist or at least a man familiar with the material stored therein, who would have been a valuable man to have around for the detailed inventorying and disposing

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of the Japanese equipment.

Recommendations: After suffering the hardships of initial hasty relief, it was determined that the most satisfactory turn over of an installation occurred when the Japanese guards on the installation were kept on duty until the installation was inventoried by our people with the guards' assistance, and when inventories were completed, Allied Forces take over the responsibility for the guard. Should other units be faced with a similar problem in the future, the above procedure is recommended.

G. Japanese Technicians and Work Battalions

Comment: The demobilization of the Japanese military machine was without parallel in history but the speed with which this was accomplished left occupation forces with the critical problems of providing technicians who knew Japanese equipment and skilled personnel to handle this equipment. The intelligence personnel and the organic specialists in our ordnance, engineer, signal, quartermaster, chemical warfare, and medical units in the Division were not sufficiently trained in Japanese materiel to qualify as experts in handling it in such large quantities. Japanese technicians were necessary in order to provide adequate information to insure the safe handling of much of their equipment, particularly munitions items. However, the great bulk of men were demobilized and scattered all through JAPAN prior to the time that occupation forces arrived on the scene. The same situation existed with regard to Japanese units which could compare to our Ammunition Companies, Ordnance Companies, or Bomb and Mine Disposal Companies. Had a number of these type units been kept organized from both the Japanese Army and Navy, much less danger would have resulted for our own forces in inventorying and disposing of Jap war materiel. Similarly, with all of the Japanese barracks installations that were taken over, a desperate need arose for Japanese technicians to care for the utilities

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which existed in these installations. Their methods of operations were not similar to ours and required that many badly needed language personnel be employed on the tasks of getting utilities functioning in billeting areas.

Recommendations Should a parallel operation ever occur, it is recommended that utilities technicians in billeting areas, technicians for ordnance, quartermaster, signal, chemical warfare, engineer and medical supplies, and competent work battalions for handling munitions be ordered kept mobilized and at full strength in order to handle the above problems for occupation forces.

H. Civil Investigative Personnel in MP Company

Comment: The mission given to CIC in this operation specifically stated they would not be employed on "Black market investigations, criminal investigations, investigations of cases involving only moral turpitude, irregularities not concerned with subversion, counter-intelligence, sedition and similar matters". Countless cases arose in which reports were received of black market activities and disobedience or violation of the surrender terms on a minor scale by civilians. No agency in the Division was readily available to investigate or handle these cases. Such cases are handled in U. S. Army organizations by the civil investigative bureau which is organic to their military police units. Military Government made certain investigations on black market activities but again they did not possess the investigative agencies required to perform this function efficiently.

Recommendation: It is believed that sufficient personnel should be provided the CIC units assigned Marine Divisions to enable CIC to handle the black market problems, which are major ones in JAPAN at the present time, or that the table of organization of the Military Police Company should be changed to provide

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adequate personnel to make civilian as well as military
investigations possible by the organic personnel.

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G-2 PERIODIC REPORT

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From: 1800I, 21Sept1945.
To: 1800I, 22Sept1945.
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
SASEBO, KYUSHU (APA 104)
1800I, 22Sept1945.

No. 1
Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

3700 Naval Police still remain in area unarmed.
700 billeted in vicinity map coordinated (79-11).
1500 located approximately 10 miles NE of city.
1500 located approximately 10 miles SE of city.
951st Naval Air Unit - 5 flight officers and 20
enlisted men are acting as guides.
21st Naval Air Depot - Hq at (78.7-09.4).

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed
during the period:

Div Advance Echelon to SASEBO reported all Army
personnel in area have been demobilized. It is estim-
ated that the Naval Police in 1 above will be com-
pletely demobilized by 7 October 1945.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

Cooperation is excellent and those troops we have
had dealings with have been, if not friendly, at least
not hostile.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment
and dumps:

100 Aerial bombs in building at (78.8-08.9).
3000 100 lb bombs at (79.1-08.9).
2500 200 lb bombs at (79.1-08.9).
SASEBO Fortress Arty Hq (77.2-15.2).
10 swords 584 bayonets
502 rifles 6 Heavy Machine Guns.
1 70mm Fld Gun-long barrel 2 Type 45, 24cm How.
4 15cm Arty Mortars 2 28cm How.
4 boxes attachments for subcaliber firing of 24cm
How.
1 Arty Triangulation instrument.
36,525 rds 7.7mm ammunition.

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9,000 rds machine gun ammunition.
250 rifles at (79.1-08.9).
2 bomb sights at (79.1-08.9).
10 5 inch guns at (79.1-08.9).
200 helmets at (79.1-08.9).
85 airplane machine guns (79.1-08.9).
Disarmed beach mines in building at (78.8-09.1).
Gun installations at (80.0-11.5), (79.5-10.9), and
(79.7-11.3).

Aviation:

31 seaplanes in area near GREEN Beach.
1 land plane in area near GREEN Beach.
32 Airplane trainers.
95 Radial airplane engines.
2 Aerial cameras.
20 Airplane tail assemblies.
60 Airplane engines.
1 Link trainer.

Communications:

30 Radios (6 types) at (79.1-08.9).
3 Wireless key sets at SASEBO Fortress Arty Hq.
40 Field phones.
120 Reels field wire.

Transportation:

8 Type 92 tractors at SASEBO Fortress Arty Hq.
12 Trailers, large.
5 Railroad engines at (78.5-09.6)

Miscellaneous:

3 210 gal underground tanks of oil at (78.5-09.6).
3 Underground machine shops at (78.5-09.6).

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives.
Seized during the period:
See Overlay.

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2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

a. Water works; b. Telephone Exchange; c. Telegraph Exchange; d. Gas Works; e. Post Office; f. Railroad Station; g. City Hall; h. Fire Department; i. Police Station; j. Bus Terminal; k. Newspaper Office; l. Dams; m. Sanitation and Public Health Facilities; n. HOKO Headquarters. (See Overlay).

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

No information.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Civilians show little interest, but are cooperative and docile with no expression of emotion. They are taking conditions as they are with little display of feeling or emotion.

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DISTRIBUTION:

V Phib Corps		5th Medical Bn	
2d Mar Div		5th Service Bn	
CT 26	(4)	Shore Party	
CT 27	(4)	5th MT Bn	
CT 28	(4)	CO, HqBn.	
13th Marines	(5)	CIC, Hq VAC.	
5th Engineer Bn		Div Staff	
5th Pioneer Bn		war Diary	(2)
5th Tank Bn		G-2 Files	(4)

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<u>UNITS IDENTIFIED</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>IDENTIFIED BY</u>
951st Naval Air Unit	Seaplane Station	CT-26
21st Naval Air Unit	(78.7-09.4)	CT-26
5th Medium Arty Replacement Regt.	5th Div CP	ADC

The 951st Naval Air Unit formerly occupied the SASEBO Sea-
plane Station but has been demobilized but 5 flight officers
and 20 enlisted men were left as guides for our forces.

The 21st Naval Air Depot turned over an inventory of all
weapons and equipment to CT-26. No further information avail-
able at this time.

5th Medium Arty Replacement Regt, consisting of 2 comp-
anies occupying the SASEBO Fortress Hvy Arty Bn Hq area,
left on 17 September for KOKURA. LtCol ITANO, Hiroshi, the
CO, accompanied his troops leaving 2 officers and 12 enlisted
men as guards and guides for our troops. A complete inventory
was submitted to 5th Div representatives.

1stLt SUGIMOTO, Masajiro, S.O.P. 5th Medium Arty Replace-
ment Regt stated that about 100 KEMPEI TAI departed for KOKURA
yesterday, leaving one Sgt YOSHINAGA, Sei Saburo with an in-
ventory list dated 14 Sept for our forces. Sgt YOSHINAGA
identified the following KEMPEI TAI units located as follows:

- One Buntai at HARIO
- One Buntai at KAWATANA
- One Bunkentai at HIRADO
- One Bunkentai at YOSHII
- One Bunkentai at AINOURA

The Sgt was unable to divulge the T/O strength of the
above units.

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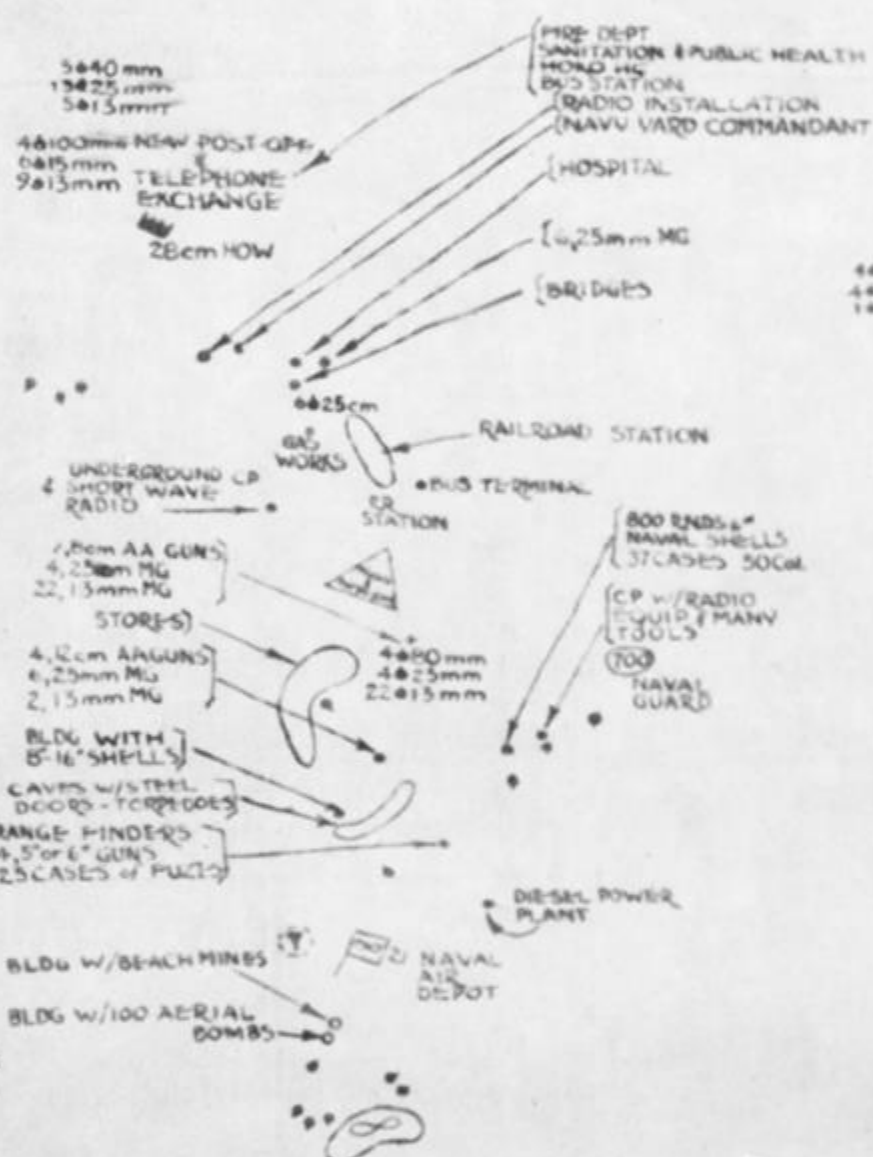
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OFFICE WORKERS



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5th MURDER (REPT)
SASEO, (VISHU), (763-12.8)
1007, 1008, 1009

DIESEL ENEMY SITUATION TO ALL COMPANY G-2
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MAP: AVIATION AND LITE
SCALE: 1:125,000

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SASEBO, KYUSHU (77.3-15.3)
1800I, 23Sept1945.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

Naval Defense Corps, Capt YAMATO (78.15-12.15).

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

LtCol MIYAZAKI, Isamu, CO SASEBO Kempei Tai, reported his unit of 173 men demobilized except for 16 men presently stationed at HIRADO. LtCol TSUKAMOTO is liaison officer from Kempei Hq in FUKUOKA and is directing this demobilization.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

One Warship "SHIKISHIMA" 15,095 tons; 4,405 ft; launched 1898, in vicinity of (70.5-14.6).

One scrapped Destroyer "YANAGI" 850 tons; launched 1933.

One first class Destroyer "SUZUTSUKI" 3,000 tons; badly damaged.

Contents of buildings in Naval Recruit Training Station, and Aircraft Factory have been submitted and will be compiled and forwarded to VAC tomorrow, 24Sept45.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

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Fortress Arty Bn (77.3-15.3)
Naval Personnel Office (76.8-13.9)
Hydrographic Office (78.9-15.8)
Gun Position (76.8-15.3)
Barracks Area (77.3-13.8)
Research Laboratory (76.8-13.7)
Naval District Office (76.0-13.7)
Main Air Raid Shelter and Underground CP (77.2-13.7).
Bridge and guns (77.6-13.4).
CB Barracks (77.4-13.3).
Power Plant (75.9-12.8).
Drafting Office (76.2-12.9).
Electrical Distribution Station (76.3-12.9).
Classified Records Repository (76.8-13.8).
SASEBO Commandant (77.1-13.5).
Empty oil tanks and drums (76.3-10.4).
Bombs, torpedoes, supplies in RR tunnel (74.3-12.5).
100 Suicide Boats (75.4-9.3).
Radar Station (74.1-8.8).
Underground storage (75.9-9.9)
Steam plant (70.4-17.6).
RR junctions (70.5-18.0) and 73.1-17.7).
Gun positions (71.5-14.5), (71.45-14.70), (77.2-15.7), (76.7-14.3), (76.3-13.2), (76.2-13.1), and (76.0-13.2).

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities:

a. Sabotage:

(1) Fouling of anchor of APA 104. Capt MASAIOTO, Japanese Harbor Master for Port of SASEBO was interviewed as to the incident. Capt

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MASAMOTO stated he informed Capt BROWN, USN, and Commander MC COCKLE, USN, that harbor was free of mines or other obstructions which might have been placed there by Japanese personnel. Capt MASAMOTO explained that Jap ships tie up to large chains weighted on the bottom of the harbor and that is doubtlessly what caused the anchor of APA 104 to become fouled. He suggests that a pilot or guide, unfamiliar with the harbor plan, might have caused this trouble.

(2) Explosions of unknown origin in abandoned Aircraft Factory.

Several small explosions of unknown origin occurred in an abandoned building at Aircraft Factory. Investigation revealed that the igniting agent was sodium set in action by contact with water. Chemical analysis by Doctor J. C. LARKIN, Lt (MC) USNR verified this conclusion. Further verification came from officers of a bomb disposal squadron. Major G. E. MOORE, USMC, 2d Bn, 13th Mar, was present at scene of the explosions.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION:

No change.

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CT 26 reported a Naval Defense Unit commanded by Capt
YAMATO formerly occupied the area (78.15-12.15) and (78.3-
12.2). No further information available. LtCol NUVA,
Kinichi, submitted inventory on arms and equipment of the
SASEBO Naval Air Base. The LtCol was a member of the MAJORU
Unit.

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MINORUMA
DESTROYER
VANAGI

400 MEN

23 SEPT
AMMO DEP
PLANT CONST
STARTED HERE

4x100 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm
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4x25 mm
4x13 mm

POWICE STN
TELEPHONE EX
RADIO STATION - HONO HQ
NAVY YARD COMMANDANT
HOSPITAL
BRIDGE
L. 25mm PG

4x120 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm

AMMO CAVE

4x100 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm

UNDERGROUND CP
SHORT WAVE RADIO
STORES
4x120 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm
BLDG W/8-16"
STEEL DOORS
CAVES W/STEEL
DOORS - TORPEDOES
RANGE FINDER
4x57 mm GUNS
2.6 CASES
FUZZY
BLDG W/BEACH MINES
BLDG W/100 AERIAL BOMBS
MINE'S
TORPEDOES
4x40 mm
4x25 mm
2x13 mm
4x25 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm
SUB TERMINAL
RR STATION & YARD
600 ENDS OF
NAVAL SHELLS
37 CASES
CP W/RADIO EQUIP
MAINT. TOOLS
425
NAVAL
GUARD
SHIP POWER
PLANT
NAV AIR DEPOT

MAGAZINE
(FROM ADJ
NAV DIST
SASEBO)

SMALL
PROJECTILE
PLANT

4x120 mm
4x25 mm
4x13 mm

SASEBO, KYUSHU (76.3-12.8)
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4x15 mm
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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
KYUSHU, 1:500,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

5,000 Naval personnel reported at HARIO disarmed
(85-03) (1:25,000 map).

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed
during the period:

None reported.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equip-
ment and dumps:

Reported to VAC in Inventory No. 1 of Captured
materiel dated 24Sept1945.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives
Seized during the period:

Underground CP in LT 227's Zone of Responsibility
(77.0-15.6) (1:25,000), is still operational. Jap
operators talk to US ships from here.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives
not yet under Div control:

HARIO Barracks (85-03) (1:25,000 map) reported now

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serving as demobilization center.

PW camp located 3 miles SE of EMUKAE (60.9-20.9) (1:25,000 map).

1 Bldg 50'x130'x15' at (1264-1119) (1:500,000 map)
2 miles S of SASA, filled with powder for 3", 5", 8", 12", 15" guns and for torpedoes and mines.

50 yds S of above bldg is cave containing about 1,000 depth charges.

Other bldgs in area containing general supplies and explosives.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities:

None.

A security survey was conducted of the 5th Mar Div CP by CIC personnel. It was the opinion of surveying agents that the overall security was good, and that both the interior and gate guards were alert and diligent in performing their duty.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

A comprehensive interrogation has been conducted on the following named persons who are members of the KEMPEI TAI:

MIYASAKI, Isamu, LtCol, KEMPEI TAI, SASEBO District.

TSUKAMOTO, Manjiro, LtCol, KEMPEI TAI, KYUSHU Area (Liaison Officer).

YOSHINAGA, Soisaburo, SgtMaj, KEMPEI TAI, SASEBO District.

A report of this interrogation covering the methods of operation, the functions, the mission and the jurisdiction of the KEMPEI TAI will be submitted at a later date.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION:

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS:

As enclosure to VAC only, photographs showing evidence of burning of documents in 13th Marines Zone of Responsibility

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Inspection visit this date and conversation with Commander ITOKEMURA, Executive Officer, revealed 5,000 Naval personnel at HARIO Barracks (85-03) (1:25,000 map). These men were pharmacist mates and stewards mates. Barracks are now serving as demobilization center.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units but hitherto unreported:

343d KOKUTAI (Naval Air Group) at OMURA; Captain GENDA is CO; 2,000 officers and men.

352d KOKUTAI (Naval Air Group) at OMURA; Captain SHIBATA is CO; 1,200 officers and men.

These units were reported by the OMURA Group.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

SHISETHUBA Technical Engineer Detachment of approximately 315 men is now being demobilized. They are located at (85-07). See overlay.

LtComdr SUZUKI, Tsutomu, CO, HARIO Separation Center, stated that all naval units with the exception of 500 men have been demobilized. These 500 men are to be used as a permanent cadre for the demobilization of Japanese naval units returning to Japan from foreign waters. It was stated that all other separation centers in KYUSHU will be closed down by 10 October 1945 and HARIO Center will remain as the only one in operation.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

Will be reported to VAC as separate report.

5. Order of Battle:

See A.1, above.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

Underground warehouse belonging to NAGASAKI Auto Co at (77.84-13.72). See overlay.

Police detachment house at (77.92-13.02). See overlay.

Transformer station with underground installations at (77.70-13.35). See overlay.

Post offices at (77.60-14.07) and (78.00-13.55). See overlay.

City Hall at (77.25-14.85). See overlay.

Telephone Exchange at (77.40-14.50). See overlay.

Fire station with 30 trucks at (78.02-13.20). See overlay.

Underground Print Shop and Aid Station at (76.52-13.30). See overlay. Consists of three large inter-connecting tunnels 300'x10'x10'.

Underground Machine Shop and Radar Repair at (76.6-13.4). See overlay. Consists of four inter-connecting tunnels 300'x20'x10'. All equipment seems in good condition. Caves at (76.1-12.9), see overlay, containing complete underground machine shop.

Hospital at (76.8-13.7), see overlay, consists of two buildings containing large amounts of chemicals.

Electrical Distribution Station at (76.2-12.9), see overlay, contains three 500KW generators.

Drafting office at (76.2-12.9), see overlay. This building is very disorderly and shows signs of having been damaged by Japanese before the arrival of our troops.

Main Air Raid Shelter and Military CP at (77.0-13.7), see overlay. This is large installation with 2½ stories above ground and several levels below. This seems to have been definitely constructed as a nerve center.

Gun position at (70.2-13.9), see overlay. Consists of four 8cm single purpose guns.

Gun installations at (71.55-14.50), see overlay. Consists of two 80mm AA guns, six practice guns, one 8cm gun.

Taxation Office at (76.8-14.7), see overlay, is district office for HIRAMACHI. 15 Japanese work there on records.

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POW Camp - the following is a report on POW Camp #24 submitted by CT 27, and is quoted here in full:

"POW Camp #24 is located in the town of SENRYU about three miles southeast of EMUKAI. The mayor of EMUKAI is also the mayor of SENRYU. Before the war, the camp was used as barracks for Korean and Japanese laborers in the SUMITOMO Mines in that area.

Allied POWs during the war were under the control of the Japanese Army with Maj YAMAGUCHI, Heijo, as officer in charge. The only other officer in the camp was a Japanese doctor, 2dLt FUKUI. MSgt IIZUSHIMA was the ranking NCO in the camp. The total number of Japanese guards in the camp was 36 men and officers. The guards and the camp commander lived in buildings adjacent to the POW's buildings as shown in the accompanying sketch.

While the POWs were in the camp, they worked for the SUMITOMO KOGYOSHO (SUMITOMO Industrial Works). They actually worked in the coal mine in the vicinity of the camp. A few of the POWs, twenty or twenty-five worked above ground in a carpenter shop. A few more pushed the carts of coal over the tracks. The majority of the POWs worked underground in the mine which extended 2,000 to 3,000 meters underground. Working hours for POWs working above ground were from 0700-1600. Working hours for those working underground were from 0700-1300.

There were 267 POWs when they left camp to be repatriated. The majority appeared to be Australian and British and American, although some people said that there were Dutch there also. Control of the camp was turned over to the POWs about the second week in August and the guards departed. The quarters of the camp commander was taken over by four of the Allied officers. A number of passes granting liberty to the POWs were found, but it could not be ascertained whether or not they were issued prior to the Japanese surrender. Some of the informants said that POWs were granted liberty while under Japanese control prior to the surrender. Menus, guard and working party rosters which were found are being forwarded.

The general condition of the camp was dirty by American standards but could not be called much worse than those of the average Japanese home. There were individual detention cells as shown on the attached sketch. The deck of the buildings were about 18 inches above ground level. The POWs slept on ordinary Japanese straw mats which were placed on the deck. Seven or eight POWs slept in a single

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room. Stagnant water was on the ground and there were various types of bugs present in the water. A hospital was in the camp, but the medicines had been looted and some of them overturned on the deck. There was a bathroom with Japanese baths in it. The heads were dirty and smelly. There was a small garden tended by the POW's which helped to supplement their diet.

There were no records to be found in the camp. The principal informant, who was the manager of the local SUMITOMO office, said that the military had taken their records with them when they left in the middle of August. Accompanying this report is a drawing of the camp, negatives of pictures taken of the camp and the coal mine, and papers found in the camp."*

* Photographs and sketch to be forwarded to VAC only under separate cover.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities:

OMURA Group reports that all documents and records of the OMURA Naval Air Base and Air Units located there were burned by orders of the Fleet Commander in OITA, Vice Admiral UGAKI, on 19 August 1945.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

- a. Information obtained from a reliable confidential source indicates that a secret service investigative organization of the Army and Navy is or was in operation. This organization is known as SENNEN GOCHO and

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its agents are called JUNRA. Further investigations are being conducted to locate persons who know of or have been connected with this organization.

b. SASEBO KEMPEI TAI.

Additional information regarding the KEMPEI TAI has been obtained from Isamu MIYAZAKI, LtCol, IJA, commander of the KEMPEI TAI units in SASEBO, KYUSHU. The KEMPEI TAI's duties appear to have been strictly of a military police nature involving mainly military personnel. The KEMPEI TAI investigated all thefts of government property regardless of whether military or civilian persons were involved. MIYAZAKI stated that the theft of government property by civilians is the only occasion where Japanese civilians are the subjects of KEMPEI investigations. In conducting these investigations and also while conducting surveillances of areas where government property was stored, the KEMPEI investigators often wore civilian clothes and worked in an undercover capacity. All reports of investigations regarding civilians in SASEBO were submitted to the Civilian Police Station in SASEBO and these reports are filed under the subjects name. Reports of investigations concerning military personnel were filed at the SASEBO Naval Headquarters. Pamphlets and charts containing information regarding functions, organizational data, etc., of the KEMPEI TAI in SASEBO were submitted by MIYAZAKI, however, they have not been completely analyzed at this date. This material covers the period 1942-1945.

- c. TEIKOKU ZAIGO GUNJIN KAI (Imperial Reserve Organization). This organization ceased to exist on or about 15 September 1945 acting on orders of SCAP. CIC will continue investigation to determine all available information regarding membership.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION:

1. Kenichi MAKI, vice-president, Sinwa Bank, reported that the first reaction of the Japanese to the occupation was more or less a state of anxiety in regards to how the Japanese civilians and soldiers

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would be treated by the American forces. He further advised that in his opinion the occupation has been running along very smoothly and that the Japanese people have noticed this fact and are more than willing to cooperate with the occupation forces. It is reported that the Japanese people would like to talk freely, but that they are still in fear of the Japanese Government. They have received no official word as to the attitude of the Japanese Government toward freedom of speech, and many of the Japanese people are still quite backward about talking too freely in regards to any government functions.

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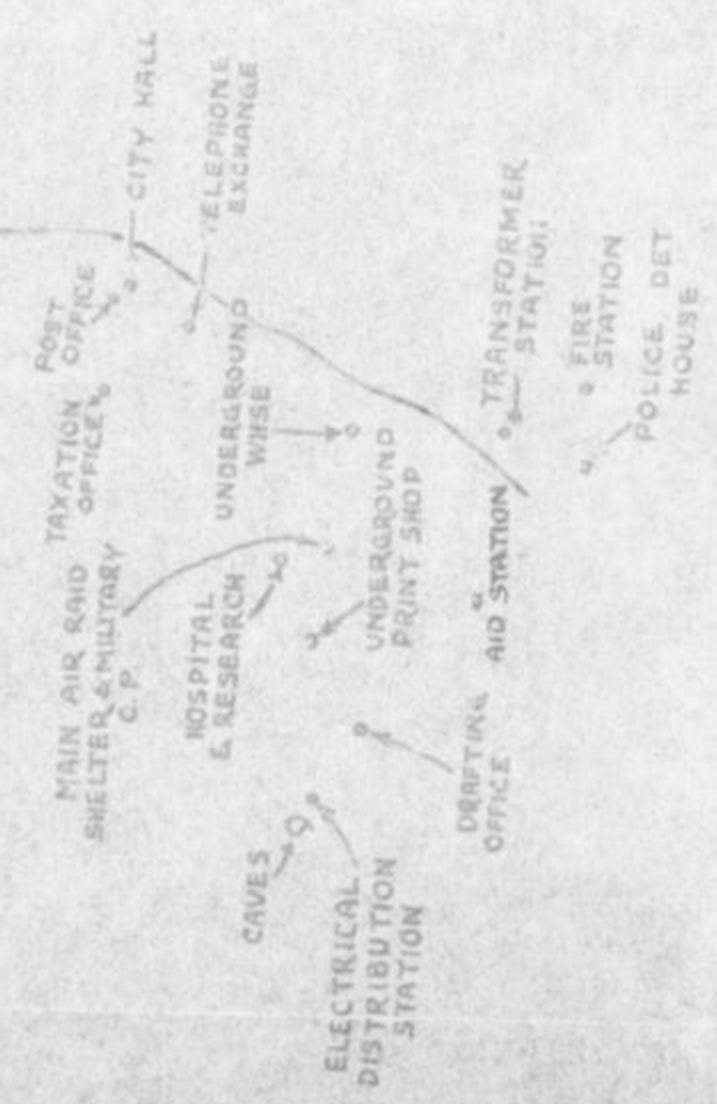
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SHISETHUDA
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APPROX 315 MEN
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BASEBO, KYUSHU (76.3-12.8)
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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

Third Special Attack Force at (82.8-02.2)
Rear Admiral SHIBUYAMA in command, Captain HARA
is second in command. Bulk of this unit has been
demobilized, about 75 officers and 185 naval en-
listed men are still mobilized. In this area
were 48 PT boats, 13 Landing craft and 210 Sui-
cide boats.

KAWATANA Naval Arsenal with Vice Admiral (Tech)
ASAGUMA, Toshio, in command. This arsenal has
been used for the production of small torpedoes.
Maximum production peak was 80 torpedoes per month.

ARASHI BUTAI (88-01) was operated by the Japa-
nese navy as a torpedo boat training base. There
are at present about 200 naval personnel stationed
at this base, and 250 assault or PT boats.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed
during the period:

90 men remain at 147th Regiment Replacement
Unit.

Capt SUCHI, Commandant Naval Barracks, reports
about 25 officers and 200 men still not demobilized.
Of these 4 officers and 14 men are at SECHIHARA
(80-24) guarding medical supplies.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equip-
ment and dumps:

This will be submitted to VAC as a separate re-
port.

5. Order of Battle:

See A. 1. above.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OF TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during period:

Three caves in vicinity of (88.2-03.5) used for bomb storage. They extend into hill for about 80 ft and then curve around and come out about 50 ft from the first entrance. Push cars on narrow gauge tracks were used to move the ammunition in and out. Two of these caves are used to store 250 kilogram aerial bombs. The other contains 20mm shells. In the same area are three large stacks of boxes containing 20mm ammunition.

Six caves on north side of hill in vicinity of (87.9-03.1) were used for gasoline storage, but there is none there now. The caves are about one year old and represent about three months work. Passageways are about 6 feet wide and 6 ft high.

Storage places for bombs and explosives at (39.2-00.9), (88.0-00.4) and (87.5-00.0) containing aerial bombs, fuses, machine guns and ammunition.

Communications center at (73.55-12.95) had code books in it. They were taken up by Div and forwarded to VAC.

2 Barracks at (80.3-12.7) contain Naval personnel records of every man in SASEBO Naval District. Japanese troops billeted there are now being demobilized. Some high ranking Japanese have offices here.

Large ammunition dump at (73.45-09.10).

Document building at (80.3-12.7).

2 sawmills, 3 warehouses at (79.05-12.15).

HUKUSHI Naval Depot warehouse and cave at (72.8-11.9).

WATASHI warehouse at (72.65-11.00).

HIROHATA warehouse at (72.50-10.60) contains 100 lb bags of cement.

HIROHATA warehouse at (72.25-10.45) contains cement mixer.

HIROHATA ammunition dump and 5 caves at (77.95-10.00).

Ammunition dump with 600 rockets at (73.25-18.40).

School house being used as naval storeroom at

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(77.4-15.8).

9 caves at (76.3-13.2) containing office equipment and power tools.

2 tunnels, entrances at (76.1-12.9) and exits at (75.8-13.0) power station, communications equipment and general supplies.

Armory at (75.3-12.0).

Armory at (75.8-12.2).

1 dual purpose gun at (76.4-07.5) with ammunition.

2 dual purpose guns at (76.2-10.4).

Caves with medical and misc supplies at (71.9-13.2).

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

Food storehouse at (77.6-17.6).

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

TOIITA, Masao. SUBJECT is employed at the SASEBO Communications Center (undergroup CP) as an interpreter. TOIITA, an American citizen, was born in Pomona, California, in 1924. He came to Japan for the first time in July 1941 and supposedly has been engaged in farming in KUMAMOTO Prefecture, KYUSHU, since that time. SUBJECT asserted that he was not called into Japanese Military service because he was an American citizen. He does not know the names of his grandfather and grandmother, who live in Sacramento, California. SUBJECT's actions and mannerisms at the SASEBO Communications Center have been suspicious. Clarification of the above facts is of CIC interest and further investigation is being conducted.

3. Subversive activities:

Capt KITAGAWA, Navy, in charge of communications for the SASEBO Naval District, reports

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that orders came from office of naval communications on 17 August 1945 directing them to burn all documents except one set, Code TEN-NINE, taken by CT-27 at 2nd Middle School at (73.55-12.95) and forwarded to VIC with a batch number. On 3 Sept 45 orders came, "Do Not Burn", but all burning had already been accomplished by this time. In an incinerator close to Naval Air Station Headquarters Building, there is further evidence of documents have been burned prior to the arrival of occupation forces. A fuller report will be submitted on this to VIC at a later date.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

TOKKO KA. The SASEBO TOKKO KA is a special branch of the SASEBO Police Department, responsible to the Chief of Police. It is known as "Thought Police", whose principal purpose is reported "to read and control the thoughts and conduct of the people". The duties of this department are of a detective nature and its personnel work both in civilian clothes and police uniform. They carry no weapons except a sabre, when in uniform. TOKKO KA maintains order, is responsible for juvenile delinquency, and apprehension of certain criminals. There are twelve special agents in this special branch of the SASEBO Police Department. These special agents go among the people and inquire as to trouble makers and are also responsible for the prevention of trouble and crimes. Preliminary information indicates that the "Thought Police" is a criminal investigative agency (similar to a detective bureau in the American Police System) and is not a "Super Gestapo" as original information indicated.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It is felt by the Japanese that about 80% would adopt a friendly attitude toward occupation forces and 20% would be anti-American. Also, about one-half of one percent may have kept their arms in disobedience of the law. This may also be true of the military.

E. MISCELLANEOUS:

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North bound trains:	Arr	14	No cars	97
	Lv	6	No cars	34
South bound trains:	Arr	16	No cars	33
	Lv	15	No cars	82

Majority of passengers both ways were civilians. Approximately 300,000 maps have been located by the CIC. A further report of these will be made as soon as possible.

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MEDICAL SUPPLIES
EQUIP IN CAVE

STOLEN HOUSE
AND GUN 75

UNDEGROUND
AND STORAGE

NAVAL
STORE ROOM

2 TUNNEL
EXIT

2 CAVE ENTRANCE
2 CAVE POWER TOWER

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4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

This will be submitted to VAC as a separate report.

5. Order of Battle:

See A. 1. above.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during period:

Air Base operations CP cave network at (83.1-03.0). Operations were conducted from there during August 1945.

Torpedo storage in cave network at (83.10-02.35) is now empty.

Test room at (83.88-09.30) contains torpedo primers and ammunition.

Magazine at (84.10-09.67) contains TNT, Teteryl, smokeless powder, black powder, 25mm shells and mortar ammunition.

Motor storehouse at 83.49-09.66) contains safety fuze.

Tunnel at (83.78-09.95) contains 20mm shells.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

SAY, Frank J.

Alias: SAY, Chan Yon.

Alias: VIYOI.

Subject is presently a member of the SASEBO Liaison Committee. Claims Korean citizenship but poses as a Japanese. He is married to an American born Japanese girl, who has lost her American

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1800I, 27Sept1945

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Map: AMS L-72, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

OMURA Group reports two (2) SETSUAI TAI (Construction Units) located in their area. Further information on these will be forthcoming at a later date.

8th Naval Police Unit under Navy Lieutenant NAKAMURA with Hq at SHISA. Its strength is 139. 48 are stationed at INABUKU. The remainder are spread out at SHISA, KINAZE, MIKORIYA, and MISATO. This unit will be disbanded 28Sept1945.

Vice Admiral NAKAMURA is reported as CO of 21st Naval Air Depot at OMURA.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

KASHIMA Detachment (147th Regt Repl Unit) is now about 50% demobilized. Capt ISOBE is acting CO of the 450 who are not yet demobilized.

OMURA Detachment (147th Regt Repl Unit) under Col OSHIMA transferred 30 men to KASHIMA for discharge. Remaining 60 men should be demobilized by 10Oct1945.

Navy Lieutenant HIRO, Nunobiki, and 2 petty officers of the 34th TOTSUGEKI TAI, are on guard at a shipbuilding plant in URANOSAKI awaiting demobilization.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

One case was reported of a civilian policeman being rather arrogant and asking questions about numbers of guards on posts and the destination of a patrol.

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citizenship through failure to comply with U. S. Government registration requirements. SAY has not been conscripted into Japanese military service allegedly because his citizenship could not be established as Japanese. Subject was not used in labor draft because of employment by a German patent firm which was engaged in obtaining Japanese patents on German and Swiss inventions. Investigation is being conducted by CIC.

C. Subversive Activities:

A confidential source reports that in the village of IMARI, there is a large sign reading in effect: American Soldiers Who Need Help Inquire at Railroad Station for an Interpreter. It is asserted that the English speaking Japanese located within the station has asked questions of Marines which pertained to military activities, weapons, etc. Investigation is being conducted by CIC.

A Marine Captain flying from OKINAWA to NAGASAKI was forced down at KANOYA because of weather conditions and was one of the first Americans to travel by train from KANOYA to NAGASAKI. Persons on the train included a few civilians and numbers of Japanese soldiers and Naval personnel. Contact and conversations with discharged Japanese service personnel left Informant with the strong suspicion that an organized effort was being made to obtain intelligence information from his party. Among questions asked the party were: "How large is the atom bomb? How many U. S. troops are to be stationed at such and such a locale? How many U. S. aircraft will support them?" Informant noted that questioning along these lines seemed better organized and more purposeful among Japanese naval personnel than that encountered among Japanese army personnel. He was further of the opinion that there was greater reluctance to comply with surrender terms on the part of Japanese naval personnel. Informant added that since his arrival at the OMURA Seaplane Base, he has observed cases of deceit and apparent desire to hinder work of U. S. troops on the part of Japanese personnel employed on the base. Investigation and surveillance is being conducted.

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4. Unfriendly organizations:

The following organizations, once active, have now discontinued operations in the OFURA area. The former headquarters of each have been located and preparation is being made to obtain existing records at the earliest date.

KEMPEI T-I
TAIKOKU ZAIGO GUNJIN KAI (Imperial Reserve)
SEINEN DAN (Young Men's Association)
YU TAI (Civilian Volunteer Corps).

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

While 147th Regt Repl Unit was at SAGA about 10 August 1945, Col OSHI A, was ordered verbally by Col KUWANARA, Mitsushika, C of S KURUME Division, to burn all of his documents. This order was carried out on 17 August 1945.

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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 28Sept1945

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMobilIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

It has been reported that the strength of the staff at OMURA Navy Hospital has been reduced from 12 medical officers, 9 WO's, 31 corpsmen, 186 hospital apprentices and 210 Red Cross nurses to 10 medical officers, 6 WO's, 20 corpsmen, 31 hospital apprentices and 145 Red Cross nurses. The personnel were paid off at the hospital and discharged. Captain SUCHI of AINOURA Naval Recruit Training Station hopes to complete demobilization of the 76 men and 20 officers remaining under him by 30Sept45.

3. General attitude of military and semi-military units:

It is reported that the civilian police are still being somewhat arrogant and inquisitive.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

3 light AA mounts with no guns at (73.07-16.41).
4 5-inch guns at (78.94-16.32).
2 3-inch guns at (77.57-17.92).
1 3-inch gun at (77.55-17.17).
17 boats in dock area at (77.13).

5. Order of Battle:

No report.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during period:

Storerooms containing bomb sights and parachutes at HIU.

Warehouse at AINOURA (71.3-16.7) stocked with bottles labeled calcium, sulfuric acid, also graphite crucibles in bomb-like container.

Sunken submarine with after end blown off was located at (83.9-10.4).

Reservoir at (78.30-16.80) was investigated and found in good shape, but the water is bad.

There are five outside water purifiers and 2 indicators at (78.52-17.17) 3 of them work and can handle 50,000 gallons per day.

Ammunition dump at (79.04-16.19) contains AA and 5-inch ammunition.

Three assembly plant buildings with 90 planes in process of assembly at (87.3-05.1).

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activity:

It is thought that there have been unusually large numbers of cases of tire trouble since our vehicles came ashore. It is not certain whether this is deliberate or not, but the CIC is investigating it now.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

SEINEN DAN. This organization maintained headquarters at the city hall in SASEBO. The

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organization was officially disbanded 20Aug45, but remnants of its membership met today at the city hall to discuss civic reconstruction. This meeting was investigated and all future meetings will be kept under investigation.

DAI NIPPON FIJINKAI. It is reported that this organization of young women was essentially an organization by which civic assistance necessary because of the war, was accomplished.

TANARI GUMI. Informants advise that this is the neighborhood group made up of ten houses (probably the Japanese equivalent of the Okinawan HOKO). CIC are endeavoring to obtain the names of the group leaders in each group, and the organization is under investigation.

GAKU TO TAI. It is reported that GAKU TO TAI is an organization into which membership was ordered and directed by Naval authorities. Its membership consisted of students and teachers. Investigation is being made of the precepts and functions of this group.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Commander MUTO, Superintendent of OMURA Air Base, reports that there were no chemical agents of any kind and not gas masks enough for all personnel. Although he said there were no incendiary bombs, a list of material in caves previously reported shows some "fire bombs".

Temperatures in SASEBO last winter dropped to -3° Centigrade.

Snow fell to a depth of 5 inches.

Ceilings were removed from barracks and other buildings at AINOURA, leaving exposed gable roof, in an effort to prevent incendiary bombs from starting fires in inaccessible places. Orders to do likewise were issued to civilians and enforced by the police. Non-conformance with these orders resulted in much

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unpleasantness for the civilians and damage to their homes.

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CHEMICAL
WATER

17
76

242

65

WATER PURIFIERS
50,000 GPM
RES. DAY RESERVOIR

IN GOOD CONDITION
WATER POOR
3 LIGHT AS MOUNTS
7.35
NO SINS

8.4p

17 BOATS

SUNKEN
SUB

5th MAR DIV (REINF)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800 I, 28 SEPT 1945

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MAP: KYUSHU AMS 1872
SCALE 1:25,000

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

361st and 5215th SETSUETAI (Construction Battalions) both commanded by LtColonel SHIRAISHI, Yoshio, located in OMURA area have their demobilization center at (86.7-02.8). T/O strength for the 361st was 370 officers and men. This was a fully equipped construction unit. T/O strength of 5215th was 700 officers and men. This was a labor unit without engineering equipment.

2. Japanese Military Units Demobilized and Disarmed during the period:

OMURA Army Hospital commanded temporarily by 1stLt (Med) INOMATA, Masaji, in lieu of LtCol (Med) FUJISAWA, Tadashi, who is away at present, has been reduced from 16 medical and administrative officers, 13 WO's and NCO's, 100 medics and 36 Red Cross and civilian nurses to 11 medical and administrative officers, 7 WO's and NCO's 70 medics and 36 Red Cross and civilian nurses.

Japanese will be ordered through Capt INABE of the Liaison Committee to submit daily strength reports to include present location of all units in the SASEBO-OMURA area, which have not yet been demobilized.

3. General attitude of military and semi-military units:

It is reported from OMURA that there seems to be a hesitancy on the part of the Navy to cooperate fully. They answer direct questions, but it seems immaterial to them whether the answers are correct or not. The Army, on the contrary, has everything in order and cooperates as fully as possible.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

Explosives in 3 small concrete warehouses at (71.95-15.70). Dynamite is in dangerous state of crystallization and decomposition. 5 ship propellers at (80.03-09.25).

Warehouses at (80.02-09.20) filled with plywood, iron rods, rubber shoes, material for making gloves, pitch and tin roof covering. Inventory will be sent at a later date.

Food storage tunnel at (80.5-12.6) contains rice, saki, and cans of fish.

Storage rooms at (84.70-09.92) contains 3000 K's nitro-cellulose, dynamite and detonators.

4 ship models: 1 destroyer, 1 light cruiser, 1 heavy cruiser, 1 battleship at (71.4-14.3).

Identification records at (76.5-13.1) Navy Yard.

5. Order of Battle:

See A. 1. above.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during period:

Underground fortress at (76.55-17.50) has un ports and observation ports but no guns.

2 twin barrel 127mm guns with no sights or breeches on high plateau at (80.65-21.30). The position overlooks the harbor.

There are two ammunition dumps of 1084 and 484 rds of 127mm.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None

2. Suspects:

None.

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3. Subversive Activities:

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Seven civilians, including one woman were caught with Marine Corps clothes and rations. This was reported to Civilian Police who administered a severe beating. Woman tried to play on Marines' sympathy to lessen severity of beating.

It is reported that the Japanese expected the American Troops to rape, loot and plunder. When they found that the occupation forces behaved so well they were surprised and grateful. Their entire attitude is changing.

Also, they were very much impressed by our equipment, particularly the DUKW.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

The police report that the reason for so many people carrying spears, swords and arrows into town is that such weapons were considered a potential threat to a peaceful occupation.

TOWA Middle School at (73.9-17.1), a former military school for SHONEN-DAN, is continuing its militarism in its classes. This takes the form of being organized under student leaders and coming to attention for roll calls and reports. The children also sit at attention all through classes.

It is reported that casualties from the Atomic bombing of HAGASAKI were evacuated to neighboring towns with 82 coming up to HAIKI (85.5-09.8). 21 died the first day and 21 more the second.

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Map: AIS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

None reported.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

Caves containin radar and photographic equipment have been located in the area of (80.5-10.4). Inventories will be submitted later.

5. Order of Battle:

No report.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

See A. 4. above.

Navigation instrument plant at (76.5-13.4) contains wind tunnel and two atmospheric chambers for testing aircraft instruments.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive activities:

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It has been reported that there are cases of dynamite owned by civilians in the area about AINOURA. Police have been ordered to report their identities.

Maps were taken from the SASEBO classified document Repository and distributed at a rate of about 6-10 boxes per family in NAKASATO, a small town about 6 miles northeast of AINOURA. Mayor BABA, Sunto, denies that he instructed these people to burn any of the maps, but an old woman there says that he did. At any rate, our forces found that they were being used for paper, ceilings, etc.

It is reported that there has been a great rise in prices since the arrival of the Occupation Troops. One example is in laundry prices. Before our coming, it cost 25 sen to have a shirt laundered and now it costs 2 yen.

It is reported by SARUTAMA, K. principal of the Technical School at (77.4-15.2) that discharged members of the KEMPEI TAI are being taken into the KEISATSUKAN which appears to be some sort of "Thought Control" police, but may be nothing more than ordinary prefectural police.

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 10Oct1945.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

Report on remaining troops in SASEBO area as of this date:

a. Temporary Naval Guard Police	1,281
b. Naval Communications Force	291
c. Naval Administrative Personnel	1,890
d. Authorized Shipping Personnel (HARIO)	725
TOTAL	4,187

It is reported that there are 15 Naval Guard personnel on HIRADO Island guarding 4 naval installations.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

The OMURA Police Dept has gathered and placed in the custody of the OMURA Occupation Group 4 pistols and 42 shotguns and rifles of various calibers. A small quantity of ammunition is also included.

Two 10cm twin-mounted dual-purpose guns, six 25mm guns and five 13mm guns stored in the vicinity of (80.6-04.3). There are also 417 rds of 100mm, 7,000 rds of 25mm, and 4,000 rds of 13mm. There are two searchlights, a range finder, a radar set-up and an electric automatic computer for fire direction.

The AINOURA Police took from the civilians and turned over to LT-327 the following weapons. Most of them are in poor condition and of an antique value only. 473 Samurai Swords; 260 rifles, Cal 25; 23 rifles, Cal 31; 15 machine guns; 10 knee mortars; 174 bayonets; 3 bayonet scabbards; 135 shotguns; 28 antique weapons; 6 spears or blades on long poles; 6 daggers; 7 miscellaneous blades; 3 belts for shotgun shells; 1 Remington Semiautomatic Rifle, Cal 30.

The SASEBO Police Station has collected 52 rifles (all types); 63 pistol cartridges; 319 swords of all types. This collection seems entirely inadequate and it would appear the civilians of SASEBO are holding back.

5. Order of Battle:

No report.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

Radio station at (80.6-04.4) has been pretty well destroyed, but the receivers and transmitters are in two dug-in earth and concrete emplacements. There seems to be a power unit to the south of this setup.

Powder magazine at (85.40-10.65) contains about 200 cases of dynamite with caps and fuzes. This is owned by a civilian concern called the HAURADA Chemical Works at HAIKI.

Caves (76.6-13.5) contain office equipment and some blueprints.

Electrical Utilities Office (76.6-13.5) contains racks of blueprints that appear to be wiring diagrams.

Series of caves (74.10-12.50). All caves are approximately 50 yds in length, 5 yds wide and 6-1/2 feet high. Used for storing oil, office equipment and general storage.

Building located at (74.07-12.59) contains

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1600 railroad ties, 200 bags of cement, 200 boxes and 150 bags of copper Chinese coins, 75 bolts of silk and electrical supplies.

Building (74.02-12.56) used as a warehouse contains 40-50 gallon drums of liquid latex, plus several types of chemicals.

Frame structure (73.80-12.50) used as a saw mill. Machinery is in good condition. Small stock of lumber.

Cave (73.78-12.45), about 150'x12', used as a machine shop, contained 17 pieces of heavy equipment in good condition.

Cave (73.78-12.20) used as a storage cave, contains automotive supplies plus 60 rolls of screen wire. General condition of all storage--good.

Cave (73.70-12.20), used for storage, contains electrical equipment, 25,000 metal slabs made in NORTH Y, plus about 50 drums of oil.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under U.S. control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive activities:

Two pieces of sodium were found under a pile of lumber in an abandoned building at the Aircraft Factory. These were ignited by the rain and appear to have been placed as a direct attempt at sabotage.

It is reported that at OLR Baseplane Base, water and electrical systems were considerably damaged. Parts of planes and trucks were removed or destroyed to render them useless. This is being investigated.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

KOKU IN GIGUTAI (Nations Volunteer Corps) was founded in May 1945 by order of the Japanese Government, apparently for the purpose of repulsing American landings.

TOKUSE-TSU KEMPEI TAI was a special squad of the KEMPEI TAI which dealt with detection of spies through the use of radio direction finders and investigation.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It has been reported that the civilians are becoming much more friendly and are bringing gifts and pearls to some outposts.

The Christian population here is overjoyed at the occupation and the way we are conducting it.

Civilians in the area along the coast south of KASHI A exhibited considerable fear when our patrols first approached. Natives, when questioned, indicated they had never seen white men before.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

As the local Civil Police has been augmented by personnel imported from other areas of KYUSHU, it is believed that local Postmasters may have much more reliable information on local inhabitants and conditions than do the police.

The road bordering the coast of ARIAKI-K I from KASHI A to ISAHAYA contained many indications of caves under construction designed to provide defense against any movement along the road or railroad. Construction has ceased on these projects.

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ELECTRICAL
UTIL. OFFICE

SAWMILL
STORES (CHINESE
COPPER COINS)
CAVES

CAVES W/RADAR
& PHOTO EQUIP

WAREHOUSES
& CAVES

EXPLOSIVE
STORE ROOM

POWDER
STORAGE

12.30
12.30

5th MAR DIV (REINF)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (16.3-12.3)
1800 I, 1 OCT 1945

OVERLAY ENEMY SITUATION TO ACCOMPANY
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MAP: KYUSHU - AMS - L812
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RADIO
STATION

12.93
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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 20Oct1945.

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Map: AHS L372, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units Demobilized and Disarmed during the period:

See Annex ABL.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

40 very arrogant newly returned troops veterans from IYAZ-KI confronted one of our patrols in AINOURA. One of these men was armed with a pistol. SAKEMOTO, the Chief of Police is investigating this case and will confine the offenders.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

Cave installation at (72.9-05.7) size about 75'x75' contains twelve 1,000 lb mines; 18 depth charges; 18 cases of detonators; 5 cases of safety fuzes; 3 cases of electric caps; 12 cases of demolition charges; 1 large box of divers equipment. The Japanese Admiral who was touring this area with our troops failed to point out or mention this cave.

SUITEIMA Coal Co has a storage of explosives in the village of YOSHINOUE (70-17). These consist of 5,000 fuzes, 9,500 dynamite sticks, 23,700 caps. Caves in vicinity of Aircraft Factory (80-10) contain 8 cal 50 MG's, 15 cal 30 MG's, 83 radial airplane engines, 1145 aircraft tires, 18 searchlights. Also, in this area are stored 35 large belly tanks, 35 cal 50 aircraft MG's, 3 cal 30 MG's.

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HIU ammunition warehouse contains 196 cases of Picric acid.

5 warehouses containing food and clothing at (83.14-19.10).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS:

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

Many empty gun emplacements along railroad tracks from (72.6-17.5) to (70.15-18.25).

Tunnel at (72.2-17.9) containing facilities for electric lights and many cases of machinery and spare parts.

Warehouses at (71-18) contains new motors and filtering equipment.

Cave with four entrances contains small arms, ammunition and tools. There are also a pillbox and blockhouse on the bluff over this at (86.23-09.59).

Radio station containing valuable equipment at (81.9-03.7).

4 submarines are moored at HIU-IV. These have been stripped and civilians report the equipment taken was shipped to S SEBO.

2 Dual-purpose 5-inch guns in good condition on a cement foundation at (20.39-73.61). There is an underground power plant and ammo dump. 30 tubed rocket projector in building at (73.3-11.1). It is 5ft high by 5ft wide and may be ship or vehicle mounted. The operator sits in a chair alongside.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

YOSHIDA, Yosuzo, former publisher of third-rate

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newspaper in SASEBO, now living in OSAKA but reported to have a brother in AINOURA, was reported by a confidential informant as having been a leading figure in the BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY in SASEBO. Suspect was alleged to have exercised a sort of gangster rule in SASEBO through threats and coercion.

TOKUDA, Shimataro, employee of coal mine at SEN RIYO on outskirts of EYUKAI, was reported by a confidential informant to have been the associate of . YOSHIDA, see above, and to have had a brother, now deceased, who was very active in the BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY of SASEBO.

TATEISHI, Yuwaichi, proprietor of second-hand book store in SASEBO, was reported by a confidential informant to be the sponsor and head of RIKKENYOSHI KAI, see below, Unfriendly Organizations.

3. Subversive activities:

It has been reported by the OMURA Group that there is some evidence of sabotage of equipment at the radio station (85.80-01.85). This is being investigated.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

RIKKENYOSHI KAI was reported by a confidential informant to be a sort of "junior" Black Dragon society and a political organization of sufficient influence to secure its leader, Y. TATEISHI, a seat in the SASEBO City Council and an appearance of wealth out of proportion to his bookstore business.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Two Japanese were seen skulking around the area of (78.5-14.8) at about 2300, 10Oct45 and again at 0030. When challenged, they ran into the woods. The guard in this area has been doubled.

School children in the vicinity of (83.0-12.7) have been taking home Kendo equipment with them. All boys 10-12 or older seem to have this.

E. ISCELLANEOUS.

Vice Admiral NAKAMURA, Tadamu, former executive

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of ONUMA Aircraft Factory stated in effect that Japan is faring far better than the U. S. would have, should Japan have won the war.

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	75	295	370
(Naval Police-guards on	HARIO Barracks	55	445	500
Installations and dumps	SECHIBARU Practice			
	Ground	25	48	73
	YATAKE Base	2	31	33
	HACHITIN A/A Btry	0	6	6
	NEKUYAMA "	0	6	6
	HACHIKUPO "	0	6	6
	NEKURAHARA "	0	6	6
	KUBUDOM-RI Search			
	Light Position	0	3	3
	TAKASHIMA BANDAKE			
	A/A Btry	0	6	6
	YORIFUNE SL Position	0	8	8
	KOKUZE "	0	5	5
	FURUSATO "	0	6	6
	KIRISAKI "	0	6	6
	KUROSHIMA "	0	4	4
	YURIDAKE "	0	4	4
	NANATSUGAMA "	0	4	4
	MATSUSHIMA "	0	7	7
	KAMIURA "	0	5	5
	SAKITO Lookout	0	4	4
	MATSUSHIMA Flat Fire	0	12	12
	KUROSHI A "	0	13	13
	HIGASHIURA A/A Btry	0	6	6
	SUWA "	0	6	6
	MINOSHI A "	0	7	7
	OMURA "	0	4	4
	RUFUSHIGE "	0	6	6
	KAIDE "	0	6	6
	CHIWA A "	0	5	5
	OTOKOTO Lookout	0	5	5
	KAWA NA A/A Btry	0	6	6
	MITUGOE "	0	6	6
	TOTAL	157	987	1144

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		TOTAL
		OFF	ENL	
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	S. SEBO	101	115	216
Personnel Office	SASEBO	49	192	241
Technical Office	"	4	1	5
Navy Dock Yard	"	230	10	240
Transport Office	"	30	147	177
Harbor Masters Office	"	23	107	130
Communications Corps	"	63	228	291
Court Martial	"	31	7	38
Prison	"	13	39	52
Accounts and Supplies Office	"	16	21	37
Stores Dept (incl. Am. b. Depot)	"	96	31	127
Engineering Dept.	DAITO	278	102	380
Encampment Corps (Labor Unit)	"	15	221	236
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	4	5	49
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	191	30	221
OMURA Naval Hospital	"	14	51	65
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAH VA	122	398	520
URUSHINO	URUSHINO	36	421	457
	TOTAL	1356	2126	3482
3rd Special Attack Force Hq				
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	Between KAWATANA and SASO	7	15	22
	KAWATANA	41	124	165
	TOTAL	48	139	187
Authorized Navy Shipping Personnel (crew)				
Temp Detachment to accept Jap Personnel home from KORTA	HARIO Barracks	121	604	725
	HARIO	124	126	129
	TOTAL	124	730	854
Air Force				
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	73	163	236
	TOTAL	73	163	236

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
Army Force				
Liaison Committee	SASEBO	3	3	6
OMURA Army Hospital	OMURA	10	15	55
	TOTAL	13	48	61
GRANT TOTAL		1771	4193	5964

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOUR, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 30Oct1945.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disbanded during the period:

See Annex ABLE.

It is reported that the Naval Separation Center at (85-03) has demobilized 10,000 troops since 26Sept1945.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

Vice Admiral NAKAMURA, Tadama, reports that he is very apprehensive as to how Japanese soldiers who have been stationed in MANCHURIA and CHINA will react to FOREIGN Occupation. He has described them as "narrow, selfish, haughty soldiers, who have on many occasions appropriated power to satisfy their own greed". Since these soldiers have not tested defeat and many have not even been in battle, he is afraid their reaction to the Japanese surrender might create a problem as far as peaceful occupation is concerned.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

3 casks containing 20 50 gal drums of oil at (72.05-16.25).

101 Type 4 Model 10 emergency aircraft accelerator propulsion units at Aircraft Factory (30-65-10.10).

HIU Ammunition Dump has 346 cases 25mm ammo; 2,000 kg K-2 powder; 200 boxes type 88 powder; 900 kg picric acid; 3,100 kg naphthalene; 1,500 boxes large cal smokeless powder charge; 240 1600 kg

depth charges; 33 type 82 bursting charges; 43 depth charge timing devices; 32 12cm AA shells; 1,037 20cm naval shells; 410 12cm naval shells; 550 15cm naval shells; 1,140 14cm naval shells.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OF TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

Ice Plant at (70.9-16.0).

Hospital at (81.4-05.7) manned by 8 enlisted men on 25 Sept is now operating with 5 doctors and 100 corpsmen. It is being prepared as an isolation hospital for contagious cases.

Coal mine at (82.80-14.30) now turns out 50 tons per day with 130 workers.

Woodwork, blacksmith, machine, sheet metal and welding shops in vicinity of (81.6-12.1) to (81.3-12.4).

SASEBO Naval Construction Bn Barracks at (81.3-11.5).

Lumber yard at (86.15-09.62) contains lumber, screen windows, etc.

2 warehouses at (85.8-09.9) and (85.7-09.8) containing electrical equipment.

1 warehouse at (85.6-09.5) containing 7,000 bags cement.

8 warehouses at (86.2-09.2) containing construction supplies.

1 warehouse at (87.11-10.40) containing sail cloth, signal flags, rations, soap, paint, brushes, lanterns, small boat parts and other miscellaneous items.

Large cave at (86.22-09.50) containing pipe fittings, Pioneer tools, drums of arsenic and some 25mm AA shells.

1 rock crusher at (86.5-09.1) not operating.

Factory for filling oxygen cylinders at (86.7-09.1).

Warehouse at (86.9-09.1) contains civilian clothes.

Water pumping station at (87.7-09.4) supplies GONJOJI at rate of about 120 gals per minute from dammed creek.

2 storage buildings at (82.8-14.3) contain

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electrical supplies, bayonets, radio parts, shell
arms and machine gun parts.

Four 6 inch coastal guns, 960 rds of ammo, four
25mm automatic machine guns with 10 rds of ammo and 2 PC
Scopes were found in vicinity of (85.5-12.3).

Caves at (73.18-13.33) contain discarded rifles,
MG's, mortars, and bayonets. These are rusted and
have apparently been burned.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives
not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive activities:

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

13 men reported in Periodic Report No. 11 dated
20 Oct 1945 have been apprehended and jailed by Chief of
Police SANTIAGO. The pistol and holster have not yet
been found, and until this weapon is turned in these
men will not be released. The reason for these men
being in the area was that they were trying to return
to HIRADO and G-TTO RTTO, but the ship which was to
transport them was machine gunned before the end of
the war and is now in MACAS KI for repair. It is not
known when it will arrive in this area. It is antici-
pated that large groups of returning overseas veterans
who may soon be in this area may participate in the
same sort of activity.

The rest of the civilians in this district are
now completely submissive and docile.

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Interviews by CIC agents with the civilian population indicate that they are very much impressed with our mechanized equipment and particularly its ability to operate despite weather conditions. The futility of the war is now felt more and more by the people since they have seen American Marines and their superior equipment.

Principal H. EIWA, Hiromu, of SASEBO Second Middle School reveals that he has discontinued teaching KENDO and JUDO and is now stressing cooperation with the U. S. Forces.

I. MISCELLANEOUS.

At 1600I, 30Oct45, 3 ships arrived at (70.5-15.0). They were the DD HIBIKI, which had its large guns uncovered and its small guns covered; the DE ALANINI which had its forward and after dual 3 or 5 inch guns uncovered and its torpedo tubes and its 16 inch guns covered; the DE KINISIRI, which had all guns covered. All of these ships had the guns parallel to the deck.

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dated 1800I, 30Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 20Oct1945 to 30Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	REL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	14	37	51
(Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	HARIO Barracks	103	703	806
	HIGASHIURA A/Btry	0	0	0

Administrative personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	52	193	245
Transport Office	"	30	8	38
Communications Corps	"	34	199	233
Court Martial	"	34	8	42
Stores Dept (incl. Ammunition Depot)	"	96	20	116
Engineering Dept	DAITO	36	102	138
Incumbent Corps (Labor Unit)	"	0	0	0
21st Naval Air Depot	ONOURA	181	30	211

Authorized Naval Shipping personnel (crew)	HARIO Barracks	117	573	690

2. Recapitulation of military personnel debilitated during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)		13	6	19
Naval Administrative personnel (non-combatants)		200	398	688
Authorized Naval Shipping personnel (crew)	HARIO Barracks	4	31	35
Total debilitated for period		307	435	742

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3. The following information was received this date from the Liaison Committee as to the status of troops remaining in the Div 2 of O outside the SISEBO area up to and including SAGA City.

a. Army forces remaining:

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>NO. OF PERSONS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
312th Division	126	To adjust the remaining business and guard on military stores.
3d Inf Repl Unit	1059	"
Provisions Branch	200	"
2d Signal Repl Unit	72	"
134th Indpt A/A Bn	9	"
21st Indpt A/A Bn	8	"
18th Indpt Mountain Arty Repl	9	"
123d Indpt Engineer Bn	7	"
TOTAL	1490	

b. Air Forces remaining:

ETABARU Airfield	40	Guards
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c. Navy Forces remaining:

HATTEN A/A Position	6	Guards
NEKOY A/A Position	6	"
TOTAL Troops	1542	

4. Location of above troops by map coordinates are shown below:

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MAP COORDINATES</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERSONNEL</u>
YOBIKO	(1290.5-1150.9)	312th Div	3
KARATSU	(1300.2-1140.8)	312th Div	84
TAKEO	(1300.8-1110.7)	312th Div	3
KASHIMA	(1310.6-1100.7)	3rd Inf Repl Unit	1059
ETABARU	(1320.5-1160.3)	312th Div	30
OGI	(1320.5-1160.3)	312th Div	3
TAKAGISE	(1330.3-1130.2)	2d Signal Repl Unit	72
KANZAKI	(1340.4-1130.3)	312th Div	3
ASAHIYAMA	(1355.0-1139.5)	Provisions Branch	200
ASahi	(1154.0-1137.7)	134th Indpt A/A Bn	9

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<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MAP COORDINATES</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERSONNEL</u>
METABARU			
Airfield	(1347.6-1133.6)	--	40
NISHIMUDA	(1354.8-1124.1)	18th Indpt Mountain Arty Regt	9
AOKI	(1346.1-1123.8)	123d Indpt Engr Bn	7
OKANA	(1344.3-1120.8)	21st A/A Bn	8
HATTEN	(1286.7-1118.8)	Naval A/A Position	6
NEKOYAMA	(1284.2-1113.3)	Naval A/A Position	6

TOTAL

1542

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1800I, 40Oct1945.

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Map: A1S L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disbanded during the period:

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

30 Naval Construction "carpenters" at the Naval Construction Unit area near (85.40-07.40) said they had no place to go when relieved and asked per mission to stay at a near-by infirmary. They are due to be demobilized on 50Oct45 at HARIO and therefore were ordered to clear the area and go to HARIO Naval separation center (85-03).

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

94 50 gal fuel drums at (85.8-04.4).

180 50 gal fuel drums at (85.7-04.5).

Ammunition supply point at (78.20-14.35) contains explosives, large shells, hand grenades, small arms ammunition.

Caves at (81-07) contain 250 kg bombs, flares, explosives, 20mm ammunition, parachutes, aerial cameras, bomb sights, radar for planes. An inventory will follow at a later date.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives

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seized during the period:

4 20mm gun mounts in good condition at (78.03-16.10), (78.10-16.10), (78.08-16.10), and (78.50-16.15). There is no arm unit in any of these positions.

Naval barracks area at (85.4-04.3) with 12 warehouses, barracks for 400 troops and mess hall. All of these are in good condition.

Warehouse at (76.6-13.1) where Japanese small arms weapons are consolidated.

Factory at (87.80-04.05) repairs damaged 40mm shell cases. Two buildings about 20'x50' are filled with empty shell cases.

HAIKI Storage Depot at (85.7-10.5) consisting of 9 office buildings and 3 warehouses, is an Army-Navy Relief Center under command of Capt UCHIJIME, S, Paymaster. 600 employees, men and women, are moving to HARIO and should be completely moved by 10Oct45.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive activities:

Rumored excessive tire trouble reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 7 dated 28Sept45 as possible sabotage has been investigated by 496 CIC Det and no evidence to support this belief has been found. It appears to be due mainly to the bad condition of the roads and the large amounts of wreckage scattered about.

Rumored sabotage of radio station adjacent to

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OMURA Air Base was investigated by 496 CIC Det and found to be the work of children. They destroyed some equipment in order to obtain magnets to use as toys. The magnets were recovered and punishment turned over to Civil Police. This does not appear to have been a direct attempt at sabotage.

4. Unfriendly Organizations:

TOKU U KIKAN - It is reported that this group dictated to local police, KEIPEI TAI, and TEIKOKU Z-IGO GUNJIN KAI in matters of general plans, policies, propaganda and national unity. No local headquarters has been located but one person believed to have been connected with the organization has been spotted. This is being investigated.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

LtComdr INAI states that while there is a definite shortage of food, there is enough to last out the winter. Stores of food are being held out to issue a 30 day supply to returning servicemen.

Father YAMAGASHIRA, Gentaro, Catholic Priest at OMURA, reports that during the war his sermons were subject to surveillance by the KEIPEI TAI; criticism of the military or the progress of the war was not tolerated. He also stated that Civil Police were more active than KEIPEI TAI in "thought control" work.

A prominent SASEBO educator states that JAPAN cannot recover by arms but must abandon the militarist spirit and work for economic stability and cultural modernization through borrowings and adaptations from the American way of life. (468 CIC Det).

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1. Changes in status from 30Oct1945 to 40Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	HARIO Barracks	98	703	801
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	KUSUDOMARI			
	Searchlight Position	0	0	0
	FURUBATO SL Position	0	0	0
	KIRISAKI SL Position	0	0	0
	OSAKI A/A Btry	0	6	6

Administrative Personnel
(Non-combatants)

Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	167	1	168
Harbor Masters Office	SASEBO	20	67	87

- 2. Recapitulation of military personnel demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks	5	19	24
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)			

Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	76	54	130
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Authorized Naval Shipping Personnel (Crew)	HARIO Barracks	0	0	0
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Total demobilized for period:	81	73	154
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To: 1800I, 50Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 50Oct1945.

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Map: AMS L87, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

See Annex ABLE.

1stLt SAKURAI and 10 men at MIKURIYA (70.3-30.6), all former sub-mariners claim to be KEMPEI TAI. They will be demobilized as soon as our troops take over the 4 submarines they are now guarding. It is reported that about 15Aug45, orders came out that after 18Sept45, all sub men would become KEMPEI TAI. The subs are stripped but all the gear is at HIRADO at HIKISHO office.

349 soldiers from GOTO RITTO landed from 3 small ships at AINOURA to be demobilized.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

Last evening Chief of Police SAKAMOTO arrested 8 more men on a charge of arrogance, thus raising the total to 51 demobilized Japanese who have been jailed for confronting one of our patrols on 20Oct45. Today, all but 3 of the 51 have been released following a plea for leniency by the Central Liaison Committee. These 3 admit to having simulated drawing pistols by slapping their hands to their hips. The pistol in the case has not yet been recovered, but these 3 Japanese will be prosecuted by the civil police.

Japanese guards on warehouse at (79.6-12.83) allowed 2 children to take off with some of contents. These guards were turned over to LtComdr

SUZUKI, CO HARIO Separation Center, for discipline.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

The 400 guns at ARITA (94.0-14.6) reported in G-2 Dispatch Summary dated 25 Sept 45, as 40mm, have been found actually to be 25mm. They are being moved to a central location for storage.

2 77mm mountain guns removed to central location from (77.71-18.07).

2 twin mount 12.7cm coast defense guns and 1,000 rds ammunition on KATASHIMA Peninsula (90.8-99.3).

5-inch gun model 1899 in shrine at SONOGI (98-98) is said to be just an ornament. It is inoperative.

Cave at (86.65-11.65) contains safe, canned foods, dehydrated foods and other foodstuffs.

Warehouse at (81.62-11.81) contains blankets, rope, food, five air compressors, 300 gal of gasoline and some automobile parts.

Food warehouse at (77.90-18.30) contains rice and fish.

Building at (77.60-18.10) houses civil police and shrine. 250 Japanese Navy blankets are stored there.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

2 unidentified weapons of unusual design were found at AINOUEA Naval Training Station. They have 6" muzzles and 3" breeches.

Installation 1/2 mile east of TAKENOKOBA (65-24) contains searchlight, direction finder, 120mm guns, 6 MGs and ammunition.

Guards placed on 6 coal mines in SHISA Area using dynamite. 7 others in vicinity under surveillance.

4 15cm coast defense guns, 4 12cm dual purpose guns, undetermined number 25mm AA guns at KIRI-SAKI (84.00-00.90).

Underground wireless and radar station at (81.51-14.50) has 3500 volt power unit. There are three

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officers and 12 NCOs there now. According to Japanese, this set up is for the SASEBO area only. One wireless set is still in operation.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive activities:

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations:

RIKUNYOSHI KAI (Junior Black Dragon Society) held a meeting at the KAHODO Book Store, 90 KIKYO Machi on 30 Oct 45. This was advertised in the local paper and was without the permission of Military Government.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A patrol found 2 American born Japanese girls in TAKEO, 20 miles east of SASEBO. One of them is married and both have birth certificates and claim American citizenship. They fled to hills during the war, and now desire employment as interpreters. They are now living with Mr. T. ZOYAMA and Mr. H. YOMAGUCHI on OGUSO Street in TAKEO.

Male and female Korean workers living in barracks at (07.98-17.28) near coal mine.

A survey of native labor sent to AINOURA Naval training Station shows Koreans were given most of the dirty work. Maintenance crew was composed of 34 Japanese and 0 Koreans. The labor gang was composed of 40

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Japanese and 88 Koreans.

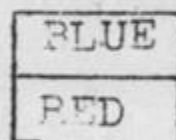
Predicated upon receipt of numerous reports of excessive civilian activity after the hours of darkness, a survey was conducted on the night of 30 Oct 45 to determine the approximate number of Japanese civilians on the streets between the hours of 2200 and 2400 in the SASEBO-AINOURA Area. Of 42 persons seen on the survey, 6 carried bundles, examination of which revealed only personal items. 24 were enroute home from social calls; the rest were on various legitimate missions or were not challenged.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

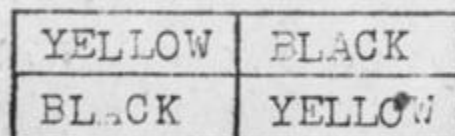
Report on surveillance of ships in AINOURA Bay (70.4-14.8) 1345 there were 10 ships in the Bay.

- 1 DD, HIBIKI, flying Japanese flag.
- 5 DES, AMAMI, KUNASIRI, #158, #71, and #81, all flying Japanese flags.
- 4 Mine sweepers.

1400 - 1 Tug moved out of Bay with 12 civilians and 2 women on the forward deck.
All but 3 ships were flying a square signal flag on main mast.



1420 - 1 Sweeper ran up signal flags in order shown:



- 1430 - Small craft left Bay with approximately 30 men.
- 1450 - Signal flags came down.
- 1512 - DE #158 came about and left Bay.
- 1526 - 2 Sweepers entered Bay and anchored.
- 1530 - DE #60 entered Bay.
- 1644 - DE #71 left bay now flying ensign on main mast instead of at the fan tail.

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1650 - DE #81 left Bay still flying ensign on main mast.
1659 - DE #60 left Bay.
The guns aboard the DD were parallel to the deck
and uncovered. The torpedo tubes appeared to be
covered.

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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 50Oct1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 14
dated 1800I, 50Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 40Oct1945 to 50Oct1945 are shown
below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report
No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	19	53	72
(Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	HARIC Barracks	98	695	793
	SECHIBARU Practice Ground	0	0	0
	OMURA A/A Btry	0	0	0
	FUKUSHIGE "	0	0	0
	KAIDE "	0	0	0
SASEBO Guard Unit (HIRADO Detachment)	SHIRADAKE Lookout	0	4	4
	NAKATSURA "	0	4	4
	MAYESHUYOSHI SL Position	0	3	3
	SHIZIKI KOMURA SL Position	0	3	3

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Masters Office	SASEBO	21	67	88
Communications Corps	"	32	200	232
Court Martial	"	35	8	43
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	121	8	129

KAWATANA Special Attack Force	KAWATANA	38	122	160

Army Force Detachment 35th Shipping Engineers	HIRADO	6	45	51
Boat Repair Unit	"	1	29	30

KEMPEI TAI				
HIRADO Detachment	HIRADO	1	15	16

Naval Forces (SAGA KEN) 34th Special Attack Force	KARIYA	8	43	51

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	NAGOYA	1	2	3
	HOKATSU	1	2	3
	URANUSAKI	1	2	3

Army Forces (SAGA KEN)

A survey is being made at present of Army personnel not demobilized in SAGA KEN by the Liaison Committee.

IKITSUKI SHIMA

Arty Company	4	76	80
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2. 349 demobilized men arrived at AINOURA from GOTTO RHETTO this date. 1stLt FURUKAWA, Togi, who formerly commanded the 4th Company of the 2706th Inf Bn of the GOTTO RHETTO Indpt Inf group, was in charge. The Infantry group was composed of 8 Inf Bns and a Signal Unit numbered 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, and 2709 (The Signal Unit). The T/O of the Inf Bns was approximately 1,000. The T/O of the Signal Unit unknown. The group was formed at SASEBO on 11 April 1945, at the SASEBO Hvy Arty Regt Repl Unit Area although it was originally scheduled to be formed at NAGASAKI. The CO is MajGen KUSE, Yasokichi. The headquarters is located at FUKAE in the Middle School buildings and is now the demobilization center for the group. The Inf group arrived at FUKAE on 15 April 1945. About 200 men in the group had previous military training (considerable experience in CHINA). The Group was composed mostly of raw conscripts, between the ages of 31 and 45. Their equipment was meager. For every 300 men less than 200 had weapons. The mission of the Group was to build positions and fortifications and their job was about 80 percent complete when the war ended. The 1stLt and the 349 men had been demobilized on 3 October at the Infantry Group Headquarters, FUKAE, GOTTO RHETTO.

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From: 1800I, 50Oct1945.
To: 1800I, 60Oct1945.
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 60Oct1945.

No. 15.

Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported:

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

A letter of apology was received from MajGen KOKO, Y., Vice Chief of Staff, 16th Area Army, concerning their failure to notify Occupation Forces in advance of the arrival of previously demobilized troops from GOTTO RETTO at AINOURA on the night of 40Oct45. His excuse was that MajGen KUSE, CG GOTTO Composite Brigade, considered the area within territorial waters and therefore used motor-sailboats on his own responsibility.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

Breech blocks of all coast defense guns in CT 26 Zone of Responsibility have been collected and placed under guard in central area away from the guns.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period:

Radio station, sound detection station, and

searchlight mounted on concrete generator house located at HOSHIKA Village North of MIKURIYA (72-37). There are also two underground generator rooms in the same vicinity. All is in good condition and there are many cases of spare parts and accessories.

USHINOURA Arsenal Area at (82.50-06.00) now being cleaned and cared for by 40 civilians under Ensign YOKOYAMA and a warrant officer.

Power Relay Station at (80.6-03.5) is in a brick building and has all brand new equipment.

Airplane assembly plant at (1306.6-1087.8) for fighters.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities:

It was reported that a cement vault, allegedly containing munitions, located in barracks area about 1-1/2 miles east of AINOURA Naval Barracks had been broken into. Investigation revealed that, although the lock of this vault had been broken, none of its contents (four open wooden boxes containing loose dynamite caps, fuses and two loose packages of rather deteriorated dynamite) had been removed and there was no evidence of footprints inside of or surrounding the vault. No evidence of sabotage was uncovered.

4. Unfriendly organizations:

It is reported that the BUKOKU KAI was a compulsory organization for police officers. The program included Kendo and Judo.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It is reported by a newspaper distributing agent that during the war newspaper censorship was the

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responsibility of the TOKKO-KA (Intelligence Bureau) of the prefectural government. Local news, except news pertaining to the Navy, was censored by local civilian police under Inspector KIKUMOTO, Haruo, now believed to be in FUKUOKA in a governmental position; naval censorship was in charge of one Captain MITSUI, SASEBO Naval Barracks. Informant stated that he was once called before MITSUI to apologize for having published a casualty list before it had been released by the military. He added that directives were received by all newspapers from time to time, issued by the local police department and indicating types of news stories permissible for publication.

CIC agents report that the SASEBO Police Department has no radio or signal section; it has only a radio receiver not equipped for short wave reception, being a signal band receiver. The SASEBO Chief of Police advised that KEMPEI TAI formerly had radio equipment of undetermined type and quantity, but all of it was destroyed in American bombing of SASEBO. Informant added that commercial broadcasting was never permitted in or around SASEBO. A government license was required to operate any radio equipment in JAPAN. Supervision and issuing of licenses was in the hands of the National Post Office Department, nearest branch in KUMAMOTO. No licenses were issued for operation of short wave equipment. Any violations were reported to a post office inspector.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Report on HIRADO Island - There is sufficient food for the present, but about 50% of the growing crops have been destroyed by a typhoon.

There are ship building yards and a fish cannery on the island.

Thirty-nine unreported rifles were found in the Elementary School. It was explained that these were used to teach military drill and bayonet fencing. Ten years ago, an order was issued from TOKYO to start this and calisthenics in all schools. Two to three hours of extensive drill were conducted each week. The SHONEN DAN and SEINAN DAN used these weapons also to give additional drill outside of school hours. The last time these weapons were used or any drills held was 11Aug45. Militarism still prevails in the schools

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and saluting, marching, and group formations were observed both in the school yard and classrooms.

All civilian weapons on HIRADO will be ready for collection on 6 Oct 45 when they will be taken up and sent to HINOURA for storage in the Town House.

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To: 1800I, 60Oct1945
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1800I, 60Oct1945.

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dated 1800I, 60Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 50Oct1945 to 60Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	HARIO Barracks	79	602	681
(Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	OSAKI A/A Btry	0	0	0
SASEBO Guard Unit	MAYESHUYOSHI	0	0	0
(HIRADO Detachment)	SHIZIKI-KOMOURA	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel				
(Non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	49	186	235
Navy Dock Yard	"	157	1	158
Transport Office	"	31	8	39
Harbor Masters Office	"	19	67	86
Communications Corps	"	30	200	230
Court Martial Office	"	36	8	44
Accounts & Supply Office	"	18	22	40
Stores Department	"			
(Ammo Depot Incl)	"	112	20	132
Engineering Dept	DAITO	36	149	185
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yd	KAWATANA	22	0	22
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	16	51	67
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	88	281	369
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	27	74	101

Authorized Naval Shipping				
Personnel (Crew)	HARIO Barracks	60	600	660

KEMPEI (HIRADO Detach)	HIRADO	2	0	2

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

	OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks			
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	19	105	124
Naval Administrative Personnel (Non-combatants)	50	423	473

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	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Authorized Naval Shipping Personnel (Crew) HARIO Barracks	57 (Plus 27)		57
KEMPEI (HIRADO Detach)	(Plus 1)	15	15
Total demobilized dor period	126	543	669

3. The following information was received this date from the Liaison Committee as to the status of troops remaining in Div Z of O outside the SASEBO, SAGA Area, SAGA CITY Westward:

a. Army forces remaining as of this date:

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>NO. OF PERSONS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
312th Inf Div	99	
2d Sig Regt Res Unit	500	To be demobilized 9Oct1945, 75 to remain.
7th Sig Regt	38	Guards
52d Sig Regt	10	"
134th Independent AA Bn	19	"
21st Independent AA Bn	68	"
SAGA Dist Regt Hq	75	Administration Personnel
SAGA Army Hospital	32	
KURUME Div Hqs	150	Administration Personnel
1st Inf Res Unit	1,125	Awaiting demobilization
3d Inf Res Unit	1,059	Formerly of OMUTA CITY
Engr Res Unit	73	Guards
Trans Res Unit	102	"
Arty Res Unit	47	"
1st Res Officer School	43	"
2d Res Officer School	42	"
Vet Material Depot	50	"
46th Independent Tank Regt	55	Serving as guards.
9th Independent Mtn Arty Regt	6	"
27th Overseas Trans Bn	1	"
43d Independent AA Bn	30	"
32d Field Service Co	12	"
FUKUOKA Med Depot	50	"
11th Machine Gun Bn	6	"
3d Comm Hqs	34	"
FUKUOKA Food Depot, Branch	200	"
FUKUOKA Goods Depot, Branch	50	"
FUKUOKA Clothes Depot, Branch	50	"
18th Independent Mix Arty Regt	9	"
123d Independent Engr Bn	7	"
KOKURA Arms Supoly Depot, Branch	800	"
132d AA Regt	15	"
OITA Dist Regt Hq	84	Administration Personnel
OITA Army Hospital	494	

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>NO. OF PERSONS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
TAKETA Army Hospital	108	
118th IMB	109	
TOTAL	5,648	

b. Air Forces remaining as of this date:

CHIKUGO Airport	33	Guards
USA Naval Air Base	350	"
BEPPU Naval Air Base	248	"
HETSUKI Naval Air Base	100	"
SAEKI Naval Air Base	249	"
OKAMI Naval Air Base	208	"
TOTAL	1,188	

c. Naval Forces remaining as of this date:

BEPPU Naval Detachment	12	KURE Garrison
BEPPU Naval Hospital	974	
BEPPU Naval Arsenal	94	Guards
8th Special Attack Force	31	"
SAEKI Naval Def Corps	3,024	
SAEKI Munitions Depot	37	
SAEKI Civil Engr Det	45	
TOTAL	4,189	

TOTAL TROOPS 11,025

4. Location of above troops by map coordinates are shown below (Map Reference: 1:250,000 AMS 115749)

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MAP COORDINATES</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERSONNEL</u>
KARATSU	(1300.25-1140.80)	312TH Inf Div	84
TOSU	(1350.80-1140.50)	" " "	3
KANAZAKI	(1340.35-1130.20)	" " "	3
TAKU	(1350.40-1140.60)	" " "	3
OGI	(1320.60-1130.00)	" " "	3
YOBUKO	(1340.60-1130.70)	" " "	3
TATEISHI	(1330.25-1130.20)	2d Sig Regt Res Unit	500
TAJIRO	(1350.85-1140.35)	7th Sig Regt	38
TOSU	(1350.80-1140.50)	52d Sig Regt	10
TOSU	(1350.80-1140.50)	134th Ind AA Bn	10
ASAHI	(1350.25-1130.95)	" " " "	9
OMUTA	(1350.20-1090.90)	21st Ind AA Bn	52
SETAKA	(1350.45-1110.40)	" " " "	8
OKAWA	(1350.65-1120.15)	" " " "	8
SAGA	(1330.60-1120.50)	SAGA Dist Regt Hq	75
SAGA	(1330.60-1120.50)	SAGA Army Hospital	32
KURUME	(1350.80-1130.30)	KURUME Div Hq	150
KURUME	(1350.80-1130.30)	1st Inf Res Unit	1,125
KURUME	(1350.80-1130.30)	3d Inf Res Unit	1,059

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LOCATION	MAP COORDINATES	UNIT	PERSONNEL
KURUME	(1350.80-1130.30)	Engr Res Unit	73
"	"	Trans Res Unit	102
"	"	Arty Res Unit	47
"	"	1st Res Officers School	43
"	"	2d Res Officers School	42
"	"	Vet Material Depot	50
"	"	46th Ind Tank Regt	55
"	"	9th Ind Mtn Arty Regt	6
"	"	27th Overseas Trans Bn	1
"	"	43d Ind AA Bn	30
"	"	32d Field Service Co	12
"	"	FUKUOKA Med Depot, Branch	50
"	"	11th Machine Gun Bn	6
TAJIRO	(1350.85-1140.35)	3d Communication Hq	34
ASAHİYAMA	(1350.50-1140.50)	FUKUOKA Food Depot, Branch	200
YAMAMOTO	(1360.30-1130.65)	FUKUOKA Goods Depot, Branch	50
KUSANO	(1370.45-1130.10)	FUKUOKA Clothes Depot, Branch	50
NISHIMUTA	(1360.05-1120.95)	18th Ind Mix Arty Regt	9
AOKI	(1350.50-1130.25)	123d Ind Engr Bn	7
SETAKA	(1350.45-1110.40)	KOKURA Arms Supply Depot, Branch	800
OITA	(650.50-1120.50)	132d AA Regt	15
OITA	"	OITA Dist Regt Hq	84
OITA	"	OITA Army Hospital	494
TAKETA	(630.20-1090.20)	TAKETA Army Hospital	108
SAGANOSEKI	(680.25-1120.50)	118th IMB	99
HIGASHINAKAURA	(690.95-1080.60)	118th IMB	10
CHIKUGO Air-			
port	(1350.60-1110.80)	CHIKUGO Airport	33
USA	(630.20-1160.00)	USA Naval Air Base	350
BEPPU	(640.40-1120.95)	BEPPU Naval Air Base	248
HETSUKI	(660.70-1110.10)	HETSUKI Naval Air Base	100
SAEKI	(680.30-1080.90)	SAEKI Naval Air Base	249
OKAMI	(650.45-1140.40)	OKAMI Naval Air Base	208
BEPPU	(640.40-1120.95)	BEPPU Naval Det	12
BEPPU	(640.40-1120.95)	BEPPU Naval Arsenal	94
SAEKI	(680.30-1080.90)	8th Special Attack Force	31
SAEKI	(" ")	SAEKI Naval Def Corps	3,024
SAEKI	(" ")	SAEKI Munitions Depot	37
SAEKI	(" ")	SAEKI Civil Engr Det	45

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To: 1800I, 70Oct1945.
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 70Oct1945.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

None reported.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

It was reported by a patrol to HIRADO Island that the Japanese seem to be making a show of cooperation in order to insure our early departure.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps:

NEKOYAMA Naval Battery (85.60-12.65) consists of 4 dual mounted 12.7cm AA guns. There are also 4 machine guns. WO KADONATSU, in charge of 5 Japanese, is guarding this place. In the same area, there are also 57 gas masks, 2 range scopes, 2 range finders (1 dismantled), 2 spare parts kits, 30 helmets, 5 telephones, 1330 fuzes for 12.7cm shells, 35 canister shells, 345 12.7cm shells, 2 mobile sound locator carriers in garage, Diesel generator, and quarters for 120 men.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

See A.4. above.

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11 coal mines in the AINOURA Area have been placed under guard.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

KATO (f.n.u.) Kato Machi, OMURA, was described as one of a group of "cowardly braggarts" (of no influence in the community) who has been heard to make such statements as "the Japanese Army was not defeated on the field of battle and if the Emperor had not decreed the surrender, the Americans would have been beaten upon trying to invade the Japanese Homeland".

3. Subversive activities.

It is reported that the people of YAWATA had taken clothing from the supply depot and had wrecked planes and vehicles which they believed would be of use to U. S. forces. Also, people from HAIKI appropriated materials from military posts and civilians of YAZAKI and NAKATSU took military gasoline for their own use. Military and civil police, as well as civilians, destroyed personal identification papers and similar documents to prevent apprehension of Japanese wanted by U. S. authorities. All this took place prior to occupation.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It is reported that the people of SAGA Ken are still afraid of the U. S. Forces because none of our troops had been stationed in that area. They will not believe what is published in the newspapers because of previous misinformation regarding the war.

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A prominent SASEBO businessman states that the present Liaison Committee, entirely military in composition, does not have any interest in local affairs. It was formed by government order without consulting the people. He further advises that military control of the Japanese government in the future can be avoided through demobilization of the Army and Navy and revision of the educational system to abolish military training in the universities.

It is reported that there is a Black Market for rice and cigarettes. The government offers farmers 30 yen for rice while the Black Market gives 500 yen. Rationed cigarettes cost 60 sen per pack while the Black Market price is 10 yen.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

40 Chinese POW's under one officer starting rioting and looting in the town of TOSU (1355-1140). The Japanese Civil Police called for Marines, who were sent up there, to help them quell the disorder. When the Marines arrived, they found that no rioting or looting had taken place. The Chinese had simply bought clothing for 400 people and refused to give ration tickets.

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Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 16
dated 1800I, 70Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 60Oct1945 to 70Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	YATAKE Base	2	16	18
(Naval Police-Guards on installations and dumps)	OMURA A/A Btry	0	4	4

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Technical Office	SASEBO	0	0	0
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	99	1	100
Stores Dept (Ammo Incl)	SASEBO	112	22	134
Engineer Dept	SASEBO	36	144	180
21st Naval Air Depot	SASEBO	82	8	90

KAWATANA Special Attack Force	MAKISHIMA	1	10	11

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	71	156	227

2. Recap of military personnel demobilized during period:

UNIT	OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on dumps and installations)	0	15	15
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	101	4	105
KAWATANA Special Attack Force (MAKISHIMA)	(Plus 1)	(Plus 10)	(Plus 11)
OMURA Air Base	2	7	9
TOTAL	103	26	129

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To: 1800I, 8Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
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1800I, 8Oct1945

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

Explosive dump at (79.76-18.22) contains safety fuze and blasting caps.

Explosive dump at (80.51-20.23) contains 200 sticks of dynamite.

2 buildings at (80.35-12.70) contain blow torches, tools, radio tubes, motors, ship compasses and barometers.

Estimated 100 planes in good condition at METATSUBARA Field 8 miles from SAGA.

1200 bombs in vicinity of KITA KATA along mountain road. It is believed these were to be used for mining the road. They have all been disarmed.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

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Small dry dock at (82.2-09.8) in disuse now, but can accommodate 2 small boats.

4 12cm guns and 4 8cm guns at (79.70-11.50). Their breech blocks have been removed to (79.75-11.20).

DAI NIHON KUKI bomb release factory at ONIZUKA consists of 6 machine shops, 1 blacksmith shop and 1 electrical shop.

3 caves 1/4 to 1/2 mile long at (98.7-09.5) containing lathes, machine shops, metal working tools. Also tons of rice are in the end of one cave.

Cave at (89.25-01.12) completely fitted out as a radio station. This was in operation until 1200 this date.

On island at (60.1-20.5) is located a torpedo boat repair station manned by 18 men under one Naval Commander and a Lieutenant. All the buildings are new, having been completed in July.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

. None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A prominent SASEBO businessman stated that he had long contended Americans were not the brutal, stupid people that the militarists led the Japanese nation to believe; however, his opinions could not be expressed

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openly prior to the occupation. He further felt that despite their hunger for knowledge, the Japanese people's minds have been warped and stifled by the war lords, who have denied them free thought and expression.

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1800I, 80Oct1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 17
dated 1800I, 80Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 70Oct1945 to 80Oct1945 are shown below.
Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated
1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	MEKURAHARA A/A Btry	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Engineer Dept	DAITO	30	98	128

KAWATANA Special Attack Force	UGUSHI	37	116	153

2. Recapitulation of Military Personnel demobilized during
period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	0	0	0
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	6	46	52
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	1	6	7
TOTAL DEMOBILIZED	7	52	59

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From: 1800I, 80Oct1945
To: 1800I, 90Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 90Oct1945.

No. 18.

Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period: (See Annex ABLE).

28 officers, 15 warrant officers and 189 enlisted men under Col OTA were demobilized at 0900I 90Oct1945 when SAGA Occupation Group moved into barracks of 2d Signal Regimental Replacement Unit.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

In SAGA it was found that all were very cooperative, but col OTA was especially so. Inventories were prepared ahead of time and weapons were stacked.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

Gun position at (77.70-19.90) consisting of 4 5" guns, 6 heavy machine guns, range finder, searchlight and ammunition for the weapons. 1 officer and 5 men were guarding this but have been relieved.

Caves in HIU Area contain 5,000 rocket propellant charges, 1330 rocket bursting charges, 873,000 wooden 25mm shells, 556,500 rds of 3rd year type machine gun ammo, 69,000 rds of 2d year type machine gun ammo, 30 type 96 sea mines, 2,200 small land mines, 17,940 boosters for rockets, 21,960 rds of cal 25 small arms ammo, and 4,616 incendiary charges for rockets.

239 rifles, 4 50mm mortars, 6 cal 31 machine guns, 5 sacks of bayonets, and 1 sword were seized at the TOGAMI electrical Co. in SAGA. These weapons were used by employees according to the police.

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Recount at METATSUBARA Airfield reveals 147 planes of which only 8 are operational. All have guns and most are fighters. This field had 450 troops when operating and now has 6 officers and 32 men waiting to be relieved.

Approx 3 tons of explosives at (88.88-02.29) composed of 2 tons nitro-cellulose, 1 ton dynamite, 1,047 detonators, 6,666 electric detonators, 2,181 meters of fuse, 820 kg of cordite.

Approx 250 bombs in disorderly piles along road at (12.7-23.3).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

North of a road west of OGI at (1325-1129) there is a cleared strip of land 50' x 1500' which appears to be an emergency landing field.

At (1322.5-1129.2) there is a coal mine worked by KOREANS.

SAGA Communications School and barracks, consisting of area about 400 yds x 400 yds, has facilities for 2,000 troops. It was occupied by an infantry unit prior to the war.

SAGA Hospital has 150 patients about 1/3 of whom are Atomic bomb victims from NAGASAKI.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

SUGANOMA, Shujiro, Retired Rear Admiral, now principal of SAIKAI Middle School, is reported to

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have close connection with HIRAIZUMA, professor at Imperian University, TOKYO, and an extreme imperialist. It is said that SUGANOMA has introduced strong military, anti-democratic and anti-American propaganda policies into his school.

KUBOTA, Totsuichiro, is reported to be most dangerous pupil and follower of HIRAIZUMA in SASEBO. He was appointed leader of teachers at SAIKAI Middle School and organized bamboo spear corps among his students to ward off U. S. landings.

YASTUKE, Tomio, claims he is Chief of SAGA "thought control" bureau.

3. Subversive activities;

It is reported that there are about 200 discharged Japanese naval personnel temporarily residing in Naval Barracks in vicinity of DAITO, SASEBO. They are being organized into a labor group for future work on railroad projects, but in the opinion of the CIC, this is just a front for the organization of a militaristic group. The leader of these men has not been determined, but may be Capt YAMADA (f.n.u.) or some other ranking Japanese officer.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A private citizen of SASEBO states that he thought the war would last longer than it did, but did not believe that the Japanese would be victorious. He thinks that about 50% of the people believed the same but dared not express themselves openly.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

In May 1945, LtGen OKUSHI formed the SAGA Prefecture Garrison Force. This group was composed of old men and 18 year old boys. At its peak its enrollment was 3,000. The training period was of only 5 days duration. The unit is now demobilized.

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To: 1800I, 9Oct1945.
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 9Oct1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 18
dated 1800I, 9Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 8 Oct 1945 to 9 Oct 1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	19	48	67
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	HACHITEN A/A Btry	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	49	188	237
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	78	8	86
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	27	47	74

KAWATANA Special Atk For	KOGUSHI	33	116	149

Air Force				
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	59	156	215

2. Recap of military personnel demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	0	5	5
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	4	27	31
KAWATANA Special Atk For	4	0	4
Air Force (OMURA Air Base)	12	0	12
Total demobilized during period:	20	32	52

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From: 1800I, 90Oct1945
To: 1800I, 100Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 100Oct1945.

No. 19.

Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

Latest recount at METATSUBARA Air Field shows 178 planes. The SAGA Group is now having all guns removed from the planes.

4 rifles, 8 pistols, 100 rds of ammo, 2 knee mortars and 3 Nambu Machine Guns were seized at the SAGA Shomen Prison after our forces had been told they had nothing but the pistols. The guards were allowed to retain 10 swords. Officials finally said the other weapons were used for training purposes only.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

SAGA Shomen Prison (see A.4. above) has 400 men

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and 68 women civilian inmates, including juveniles from 16-23 years old and 4 murderers. There are 65 civilian guards. There appears to be no political or military prisoners. Investigation of records and case histories is continuing.

The SAGA Broadcasting Station has been seized but it was already shut down by order of the Supreme Allied Commander. It has a power of 50 watts.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

YATSUTAKE, Tomio, who claims he is Chief of SAGA "thought control" bureau would not turn over his records to U. S. Forces. He said he had orders from TOKYO not to give them out. Our troops seized them anyway and CIC now has them.

3. Subversive activities.

Investigation of seeming undue interest on part of Civil Police in AINOURA Area in movements of our patrols reveals nothing untoward. They had no particular interest in or knowledge of U. S. Troop or vehicle movements, nor had they any instructions to note same.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

The RIKKEN YOSEI KAI held a meeting on 20Oct45 without informing Military Government. It has been found that the Chief of Police knew of this meeting and the newspaper advertisement which stated it had the permission of the Home Affairs Minister.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A prominent SASEBO Banker states that business was

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good during the war but now he fears a depression due to inflation resulting from increased Black Market activity.

An anonymous bar maid from KARATSU recently wrote a letter reporting the Black Market activities in that area. She states that in the past the principal characters represented themselves as agents of the Minister of the Interior. Now they claim to be with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Apparently they are misappropriating materials which should be used for repairs and reconstruction. The police are in on these dealings and so do nothing to stop them. She indicates that there may soon be an uprising by the people to put a stop to this, but until the officials of the Harbor Transportation Company, who are really behind the whole Black Market, are removed, the situation will not change. An immediate investigation is being conducted in this matter.

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1800I, 100Oct1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 19
dated 1800I, 100Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 90Oct1945 to 100Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	78	602	680
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	YATAKE Base	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	116	1	117
Accounts & Supply Office	"	18	22	40
Stores Dept	"	107	22	129
Engineer Dept	DAITO	30	53	83
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	76	8	84

Air Force				
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	54	155	209

SAGA Area				
2d Sig Regt Res Unit				72

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	1	0	1
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	2	45	47
OMURA Air Base	5	1	6
2d Sig Regt Replacement Unit (SAGA)			428
Total demobilized during period	8	46	482

3. Units hitherto unreported:

464th KAMINISHI Motor Company (Army), (Partial breakdown).

KARATSU	16 (Hos)
OKAWA	63 (Outskirts of town, in KENSHOJI Temple)
OKAWA	12 (Schoolhouse)
IMARI	1
MAEHARA	12

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To: 1800I, 11Oct1945
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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 11Oct1945.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of Military and semimilitary units.

All military personnel encountered in KURUME were very cooperative, and willing to give any information required.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

4 Midget Submarines, all disabled, and incomplete hulls of others at factory (1280.15-1130.60). There are also 16 25mm guns here.

10 torpedo boats with torpedo tubes and depth charge racks just outside of NAGOYA (1300.21-1150.80). In the vicinity are torpedoes, mechanisms, 25mm guns and ammo in caves.

2,000 55 lb bags of wheat and 2,600 55 lb bags of rice in Government owned warehouse at (1282.17-1118.67).

600 unarmed rockets moved to (1277.86-1113.15).

Spare parts and accessories for 77mm mountain gun moving to (1277.86-1113.15).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

Coal mine at (1280.51-1120.23) employs 270 mine workers and 163 office workers but is not now producing. Coal mine at (1280.80-1120.30) is producing some coal at present.

Radio station at (2179.60-1114.60).

Cave with fuzes and caps at (1277.80-1114.98).

Rifle range at (1284.30-1103.10).

Wireless station at (1281.57-1114.50) is manned by 16 persons including 3 officers. Includes power plant, radio equipment and 3 radar control towers.

One small factory in KANZAKI which made glider parts has been converted to farm tools.

KURUME, which was partially destroyed by fire bombs on 11Aug45, was a rubber industry center.

Power plant in operation at (1279.52-1118.41).

Rice, flour mill in TAKEUCHI (1302.90-1121.20) reportedly employs 23 people.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

Torpedo boat base reported at SHIKAMOURA (1280.86-1150.60).

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It is reported that civilians in area around SASEBO, although still quite friendly, are becoming bolder and less cooperative. They no longer make way for vehicles on the roads and are thus increasing the traffic problem.

IN KURUME, however, the civilians are still somewhat fearful and cooperative.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

The following towns have been patrolled: KANZAKI, population 7,000, has no military installations and no large factories; TADE contains nothing of military importance; MARATA, 2 miles south of TOSU contains nothing of military importance; KURUME has a population of 77,191.

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1800I, 11Oct1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 20
dated 1800I, 11 Oct 1945.

1. Changes in status from 10Oct1945 to 11Oct1945 are shown below.
Refer to JOE Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated
1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of
units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OF:	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	19	53	72
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	HARIO Barracks	79	602	681
	NEKOYAMA A/A Btry	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Master's Office	SASEBO	16	59	75
Communications Corps	"	26	188	214

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police- guards on installations and dumps)	0	6	6
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	7	11	18
Total demobilized during period.	7	17	24

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G-2 PERIODIC REPORT

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From: 1800I, 11Oct1945
To: 1800I, 12Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 12Oct1945

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

Dynamite storage at (1282.00-1119.00) contains 2,000 ft of fuse, 1,900 blasting caps and 44 sticks of dynamite.

Tunnel with two entrances at (1284.29-1116.50) contains 5,000 55 gal drums of 100A TEXACO-KOBE aircraft oil.

Chinese coins at (1274.07-1112.59) previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 10 dated 10Oct45 weight 18.9 tons.

10 practice torpedo heads arrived at KAWATANA Arsenal five days ago from ISHIYAMA and 8 type 95 torpedoes complete except for heads arrived today from MAZIRU dock yard.

44 drums of gasoline in town of YAMAGUCHI.

20 small craft not reported by Japanese located in inlets at KAWATANA Arsenal.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

8 unoccupied barracks and storehouse at (1284.29-1116.80).

Aircraft wheel factory at TOSU employs 600 as formerly; has been converted to manufacture of kettles and bicycle pumps.

Selfsealing fuel tank factory also at TOSU formerly employed 1200, now employs only 160. It is now converted to manufacture of ash cans.

2 warehouses at (1295.4-1100.5), 1 at (1294.8-1099.2) and 1 at (1293.5-1098.4) contain mineral oil, grease, chemicals, wire, copper, nickel, nails, paint, rope and ink.

Radio station at (1288.3-1101.6) in operating condition, also has receiving equipment.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities:

It is reported that one HAMAMOTO, Shizunoku, a Japanese interpreter working for the Liaison Committee at the HAIKI Police Station, expressed particular interest in the composition of the Atomic Bomb. He denies that the government wanted this information and says it is just that everyone is curious about it.

Patrols report transmitters of small "abandoned" radio station at (1280.9-1103.7) warm on several occasions. Although no Japanese have been seen at these times, there is evidence that they have been there recently.

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4. Unfriendly Organizations.

Newspapermen say that the TOKKA GA warned them not to write anything concerning the progress of the war nor to report on unfavorable conditions in the city. This organization has been disbanded.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

2 Civil Police from HAIKI, named KEIJO, Baba, and TADATISHI, Shindi, have, according to HAMAMOTO (see C. 3. above), been relieved of their duties due to sickness contracted by being in an area subjected to Atomic bombing some time after the actual bombing.

A detailed investigation of local police and KEIBITAI revealed no former members of the KEMPEI TAI among them.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

LST's reported to be bringing Japanese troops from KOREA have not yet arrived.

3 of 4 submarines previously reported anchored at MIKURIYA broke loose during recent storm and battered against the seawall. A considerable section of the wall has caved in and one of the submarines is sunk.

Report on SASEBO Gas Works at (1277.70-1113.15). This company furnishes coal gas to civilian residences of SASEBO at rate of 6,000 cu meters per day. 4,000 homes used gas before war, but this has been cut to 2,000 by damage to the pipe lines. This plant has a maximum output capacity of 20,000 cu meters per day although this is 5,000 above the safety figure. The plant has 8 electrically stoked furnaces of which only 3 are now operating. These supply gas to 2 storage tanks of 4,000 cu meters capacity each. Tar is extracted as a by-product and sold to a paint company. Their coal is obtained on 10 days notice from the YOSHINOURA Coal Mine near AINOURA and the SAKETA Coal Mine on a nearby island. All supply is by water.

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	SASEBO	19	48	67

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Master's Office	SASEBO	16	57	73

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police- guards on installations and dumps)		0	5	5
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		0	2	2

Total demobilized during period:		0	7	7

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

Items picked up from TOSU Police: 814 swords, 32 rifles, 10 pistols, 387 rounds ammunition.

Items picked up from KANZAKI Police Station: 1061 swords, 15 pistols, 81 rifles, 1 box dynamite, 37 caps.

In well at (1279.70-1111.15): 6 Lewis Guns (Jap manufacture), 1 machine gun, 4 AA mounts, and a quantity of 25 cal ammunition.

BLT 2-26 has breech blocks of heavy caliber guns stored at (1278.50-1111.22).

5. Order of Battle.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

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1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

Nitto Manufacturing Company at OGI (1320.6-1130.0) made fuselages for seaplanes. Have enough parts in plant to equip 50 planes. Labor was largely high school girls.

Patrol in KAWATANA area located large ammunition and demolition (mostly nitro-cellulose) stores NW of KOGUCHI (1290.3-1101.1). Storage area covers over a square mile.

Warehouse at (1323.51-1129.91) full of food supplies consisting of 400 cases fish, 300 cases beef, 1,000 bags barley, and 75 five gallon cans pickled plums.

Coal mine located in OGI operated by 500 laborers. 250 are Jap prisoners who were brought in from KAGOSHIMA. The mine had large store of dynamite but it has been turned over to Civilian Police who apportion it out daily as needed, 3 boxes being the usual amount needed.

Torpedo testing ground at KATSHIMA formerly operated by SASEBO Dock Yard. 24 inch torpedoes, for use aboard DD's, Cruisers and Submarines, were manufactured as well as tested here. 50 torpedoes were tested a month of which 25 passed the first test. The last torpedo was tested on 15 August according to LtComdr ONO, Hirogoshi.

Patrol operating vicinity KIYAMAGUCHI (1359-1148) located a large ammunition dump. All types of ammunition. Covers about three acres. Many caves. Part of KOKURA Army Arsenal.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

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2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

A memorandum, dated 12 October 1945, the Subject being an interview with one Mayor YAMAGUCHI and clerk NAGAYAMA, states that on 6 October 1945, when these persons were interviewed by a CIC agent, clerk NAGAYAMA stated that Conscription Memoranda were burned by NAGAYAMA on 18 August 1945. The burning of these records was directed by the NAGASAKI Regimental District Commander, Major General MATSUTA, Hoichi. Clerk NAGAYAMA claimed that the reason for burning the records was that they were unnecessary and of no value to the occupation forces. NAGAYAMA further claimed that these records contained the personal history of the soldier, his family, the date of his conscription, the unit to which he was attached and the name of the place to which he was sent. The ledger for conscription was maintained at NAGASAKI.

On 7 October, Military Government requested delivery of Japanese Hydrographic Charts to one of the five DE's going to DAVAO, MINDANAO, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, to pick up troops for return to the home islands. An Ensign (name unknown) presented a needed list of charts to the Repository Keeper, Lt SONOBE. The keeper prepared the order but refused to release the charts without authority from this Division. On the morning of 8 October, the Ensign, a G-2 Intelligence Officer, and an interpreter went to the Repository to effect delivery of the charts. The order for charts, a total of 213 unclassified hydrographic charts and 3 Top Secret hydrographic charts, plus assorted nautical almanacs, ranged from SIBERIA to BORNEO and the CELEBES, and included SHANGHAI and other CHINA ports as well as detailed plans of all PHILIPPINE ISLAND Ports. This order was considered exorbitant by the Repository Keeper and the G-2 representative and unneeded so 5 charts were delivered to the Japanese Naval Ensign. It is apparent that the chart request was padded far beyond the immediate needs of this particular ship. It is considered necessary that future requests for such charts be carefully scrutinized by all headquarters in order to prevent the Japs from building up a stock pile of such charts by surreptitious means.

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4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

A report dated 12 October 1945, from the 468 CIC Detachment, VAC-FMF, remarks that on above date an interview with ESHIMA, Tsuneji, Manager of the Kiyotama Hotel, SASEBO CITY, indicated that ESHIMA was surprised at the war ending so suddenly, as he had anticipated that it would continue for some time longer. He feels that the occupation is running smoothly. The hotel's owner is KOGA, Masao. During this interview KOGA's thirteen year old son revealed that he had on one occasion picked up a pamphlet dropped from an American plane. This pamphlet was found at MIKAWACHI, about ten miles distance from SASEBO CITY. The KOGA boy turned this pamphlet in to the village head of MIKAWACHI, in accordance with current instructions at that time. ESHIMA believed that pamphlets had also been dropped in SASEBO CITY.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

Reconnaissance planes have not yet spotted LST's bringing Japs from KOREA. ETA unknown.

The following towns have been patrolled: KASETSU (1332-1124), a small village with no industries, no military installations; TOKUMA (1330-1125), no military or industrial value; ORIJIMA (1328-1131), no military installations or industries.

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	HACHIKUBO A/A Btry	0	0	0
(Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	MITSUGOE A/A Btry	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	49	189	238
Accounts & Sup Office	SASEBO	15	23	38
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	74	8	82
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	24	74	98

3d Special Attack Force	KAWATANA	7	12	19

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	0	6	6
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	7	(Plus 1)	6
3d Special Attack Force Headquarters	0	3	3
Total demobilized during period:	7	8	15

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

Continues cooperative.

4. Location, description and inventory of seized equipment and dumps.

100 earthwork revetments with frames to support suicide boats at (1289.60-1099.30). There are no boats at the location, however.

U-shaped cave, dimensions 5' by 5', with two entrances, at (1292.70-1103.30) contains approximately 50 small pieces of lumber.

36 50-gal drums of kerosene and 4 50-gal drums of oil under camouflage at (1292.90-1102.90).

Barracks which presumably housed civilian workers at KAWATANA Naval Arsenal, and are now empty, at (1292.90-1103.50).

Civilian clothing and stores in buildings in above mentioned barracks area.

KUMA TANKO Coal Mine at (1312.65-1112.35) owned

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by Kikuzo KAKUGOSHI yields smokeless coal at the rate of 190 tons a month. It formerly produced 300 tons a month which is only 50% of its maximum capacity. At present there are 35 men and 25 women working there, none of whom are KOREANS. The mine consists of two shafts. The first descends gently for 500 meters at which point it levels off and is flooded as a result of lack of power due to a recent storm. The other shaft has collapsed and is inoperative due to lack of labor.

Wheat Mill at (1312.44-1113.35) owned by Tsura TESUICHI and operated by 8 members of his family. The production is 500 22kg boxes per month.

Agricultural implement factory at (1310.60-1109.19). Last January, it was ordered to convert to production of AA gun spare parts but readjustments were never begun. It now employs 20 men and 10 women.

Two caves contain ammunition for small arms, mortars, and light field guns at (1313.05-1124.50). 2dLt Yon tani TOMISHISA, one other officer, and 4 petty officers turned over the inventory to the 13th Marines patrol and are now awaiting demobilization in AZAMIBARU. They also gave the location of a network of caves and tunnels in the vicinity also containing ammunition.

12 large caves containing explosives, 12 BAKA Bombs, searchlights, navigation instruments, telescopes, compasses, generators from (1286.83-1102.17) to (1286.92-1102.30).

KYUSHU Electric Co substation at (1320.18-1128.60) serving KARATSU-USHIZU area has capacity of 6,000 volts broken to 2,000 volts.

8 warehouses containing maps, charts, searchlights, electrical equipment, radio tubes, periscopes, gun mounts, and compasses at (1287.30-1102.70).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

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1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

Observation station or radio station without radio equipment at (1298.30-1098.40). No Japanese in vicinity.

12 BAKA bombs (also mentioned in A.4.) in cave at (1286.92-1102.30).

OITA Naval Air Base has 100 planes semi-operational, 100 planes smashed, and one USAAF B-25. The reason for the presence of the B-25 is unknown. The airfield consists of 2 grass runways. The first, running northwest to southeast is 1500 meters long, in fair condition, and suitable for landing two-engined planes. The other is 1600 meters long, running northeast to southwest and is suitable for landing OY's only. The runways are parallel to the prevailing winds. The drainage is good. A C-47 has made a successful emergency landing.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

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E. MISCELLANEOUS.

An ex-U.S. Marine was found by the 13th Marines at SHIMIZUI (1327.40-1133.70), north of OGI. Edward ZILLIG, age 82, showed evidence to prove that he was born in BAYZEL, SWITZERLAND; enlisted in the USMC in 1888 at PHILADELPHIA; honorably discharged 12 December, 1893; re-enlisted during the Spanish-American War and won "The Admiral MC NAIR Medal" which was presented to him aboard the USS OLYMPIA. He was a member of the American Company U.V.C. National Rifle Association in 1911 and received a medal for highest score in competition. He produced a letter from the Veterans' Administration showing he had received a pension for his services. He also has pictures and papers signed by Admiral MC NAIR. From 1936 until bombed out, he had lived in NAGASAKI. He is short of food. He has been married to his Japanese wife for 35 years. He claims he is a Swiss citizen.

Detailed study of the AINOURA Naval Recruit Training Station was completed this date and revealed that this Station was originally opened on 20 November 1941 under the title "Number Two SASEBO Naval Barracks" and that its name was changed to "AINOURA Naval Recruit Training Station" (KAIHEIDAN) in 1944. The purpose of the AINOURA Naval Recruit Training Station was to process recruits into general duty line sailors and to train further those of excellent character and intelligence in the practical technical subjects of gunnery, torpedo and signaling.

The average personnel on the Station was 13,500 and since the opening of the Station, about 141,000 sailors were graduated in 21 classes. The basic term of recruit training was 6 months for volunteers, and 5 months for conscripts. During the war, however, the term was shortened in proportion to the war situation with 3 months being the average length of course and one month being the shortest course on record.

The ships used in training the sailors were the obsolete Battleship SHIKISHIMA, launched in 1898, in LONDON, with a displacement of 15,095 tons. Another ship in use was the first class destroyer SUZUTSUKI, displacement 3,000 tons. This ship was attacked on

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19 April, 1945, by the American Air Forces off the northwest point of AMAMI, OSHIMA. Seriously damaged, she arrived at SASEBO on 21 April and after temporary repairs to prevent her from sinking, was moored in her present location and used for training purposes. The destroyer YANAGI, launched in 1933, at the SASEBO Naval Arsenal, displaced 850 tons, was withdrawn from service in 1940. Although present throughout the war, the Commanding Officer of the Recruit Station insisted that this ship had no regular part in the training program providing for his students.

The defense of this Station consisted of the following:

- 5 12cm AA Guns
- 6 8cm AA Guns
- 12 13mm Machine Guns
- 8 7.7mm Machine Guns

All of these weapons were emplaced in concrete, log and mud, and earth emplacements. Small pillboxes were located strategically throughout the Station. About 60 air raid shelters had been constructed as well as about 60 caves which were used for storage purposes.

The SAGA Occupation Group has reported that Kyoshin TOYOKAWA, Masahiro KANADA and Eikakuyi KANEMOTO, political prisoners released from SAGA SHOMEN Prison (Periodic Report No. 19, dated 10 October) on 9 October are now in HAKATO, FUKUOKA City, intending to board a steamer for KOREA, estimated time of departure 14 October, which will transport only Korean passengers. There has been no opportunity to interrogate these men.

Other political prisoners released from SAGA on 9 October are: Gen NATSUYAMA; Heidai MATSUMOTO; Toskin HIRAMOTO; and KATAYAMA, uncle of HIRAMOTO. These men left for the home of Seidai KATAYAMA in SHIMONESEKI City, YAMAGUCHI KEN by train. They plan to catch the first boat for KOREA. These men, also have not yet been interrogated.

KARATSU patrol has found a 75 year old British subject married to a Jap girl. He claimed he had been imprisoned by the Japanese for about three years during the war, but was released in May of this year. Both

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man and wife claim British citizenship.

Japanese soldiers returning from KOREA debarked from 10 LST's at URAGASHIRA, approximately 9,000 yards south-east of the SASEBO docks, commencing at 0955 this morning. By 1800, 7 LST's were completely unloaded, 2 LST's two-thirds unloaded, and 1 LST one-third unloaded. It was estimated all troops, numbering 9,956, would be ashore by 2100. Processing was going on in an orderly fashion and the Japanese were cooperative. Many soldiers carried signs from Allied forces who had processed them in KOREA written in English authorizing them to possess certain articles of clothing. In general, they were well clothed and carried an ample supply of extra clothing. They were well fed and each man had a few days of travelling rations. There were no weapons, excess food, loot, or money found. Medical examinations disclosed some cases of tuberculosis and scabies. Three men had died enroute, one mysteriously. It is suspected he took poison.

The OITA Occupation Group reported that the Japanese Liaison Committee in that area claimed there are no Allied prisoners of war in the vicinity at present. This information has not been confirmed.

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	44	116	160
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	73	8	81
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3d Special Attack Force Hq	KAWATANA	6	15	21
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KAWATANA Special Attack Force	KOGUSHI	31	116	147
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OMURA Air Base	OMURA	54	150	204
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2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	6	73	79
3d Special Attack Force Hq	1 plus	3	plus 2
KAWATANA Special Attack Force (KOGUSHI)	2	0	2
OMURA Air Base	0	5	5
Total demobilized during period.	9	75	84

3. As of 1600, 5,331 Jap soldiers from KOREA had landed at URA-GASHIRA. Elements of the 222d and 223d Regiments of the KEIJO Division under LtGen KOMODO and the 120th Division under LtGen YANAGAWA were represented. No women, children, or naval personnel were debarked to this time.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

Continues cooperative.

4. Location, description and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

6,980 rifles, 2 15cm howitzers, 2 8-inch cannons, 11 AA guns, 7 37mm field guns, 9,000 bayonets, 220 sabers, approximately 80 knee mortars, approximately 80 machine guns, and 6 trucks inoperative, are located at (1306.56-1147.51).

Fuel dump at (1306.98-1147.58) contains 5,400 50-gal drums of gasoline and 260 15-gal cans of motor oil.

There is a QM supply dump in YAMAMOTO (1303.4-1141.4).

AA installation at (1295.30-1100.98) with 2 13mm machine guns, 200 rds 13mm ammunition, 5 gas masks, spare searchlight parts in nearby building. This is guarded by CPO and 4 Japanese guards.

44 rifles, 2 machine guns, 2 knee mortars picked up in school at (1315.18-1119.00).

Inventory of warehouse at (1287.30-1102.70) reveals

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2 full tracked vehicles, 2 trucks and 1 motorcycle w/ sidecar.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

Feed mill at (1320.1-1116.8) grinds and stores rice at rate of 6,000 kgs per month.

Power line transformer at (1280.25-1113.25).

AA position at KUBARA (1280.5-1130.1) has 6 gun pits and several rifle pits, but all are unoccupied.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

2 150mm howitzers on small island North of KARATSU.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

It is reported that civilian workers in the dock area have repeatedly been caught looting in spite of guards attempts to control them. It is thought that this may be prevented by the foreman of these groups exercising closer control. 14 workers have been taken into custody and turned over to the SASEBO police.

The radio station at (1280.9-1103.7) reported in

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G-2 Periodic Report No. 21, dated 12Oct1945, has again shown evidence of recent use. The transmitter was warm when a patrol checked it. A 24 hour guard is being established on this installation.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Continues amicable and cooperative.

Most civilians express a belief that the Japanese Government is due for a revision. Ideas on this are not too clear but all are for the abolishment of militarism.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Of the Japanese veterans who returned from KOREA aboard LST's, 258 officers and 4,652 enlisted men have been dispatched from the HARIO Separation Center to their homes throughout JAPAN.

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1. Changes in status from 14Oct1945 to 15Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		TOTAL
		OFF	ENL	
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Masters Office	SASEBO	16	56	72
Communications Corps	"	24	188	212
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	20	0	20

KAWATANA Special Attack Force		27	115	142

2. Status of military units contacted by OITA Occupation Group:

118th Independent Inf Brig	SAGANOSEKI	18	58	76
BEPPU Military Hospital	BEPPU	52	317	369
OITA Regt District Hq'	OITA	21	35	56

3. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	4	1	5
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	4	1	5
Total demobilized during period	8	2	10

4. Unloading of Jap Troops from KOREA completed 142050. 9,956 soldiers unloaded in all. These soldiers commenced leaving HARIO Barracks at 0400 this date. Estimate 6,000 will leave this period.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

Continues cooperative.

4. Location, description and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

MURATA (1354-1338) Police Station: 54 rifles, 76 swords, 30 bayonets, 2 knee mortars, 3 light machine guns, 1 field piece (75mm).

METABARAU Airfield: 38 caves 2-1/2 and 4-1/2 miles east of the field. Contents include 50-55 gallon fuel drums of gas.

Naval Separation Center at HARIO: 1,949 rifles, 2 150mm mortars, 14 8cm rocket guns, 14 25mm machine guns, 55 13mm machine guns, 1 7.7mm machine gun, 15 6.5mm machine guns, 3 7.7mm light machine guns, 5 50mm grenade dischargers, and 18 revolvers.

Large ammunition dump at (56.51-24.00).

Mine storage and radio equipment at (56.58-23.89).

Powder magazine (52.98-23.98).

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KIYAMAGUCHI Village (1359-1146): 172 rifles, 139 bayonets, 6 light machine guns, 6 knee mortars, 3 swords and 300 wooden weapons.

AA position at the NE edge of City of TOSU contains 6 3-inch guns, 8cm range finder and 679 rounds of fuzed HE ammo.

SHIMOWO (1358-1138) 6 8cm AA guns, 1 calibrator, 1 altimeter, 1 sextant, 439 rounds of 8cm AA shells.

School at (1317.4-1115.99). Primary school, has 700 students and 19 teachers. Patrol destroyed 67 wooden rifles and confiscated 1 bayonet and 2 Nambu magazines. It was stated that the Nambu was turned in to the police station. A shrine is located within the school yard.

Warehouse at (1317.00-1115.94) contains rope, mats, and wheat.

Three coils of dynamite fuze, 1-1/2 boxes dynamite and 150 detonator caps, owned by H. KOREA of FUCHINOUE (1309.28-1149.72) were turned over to HAMASKI Police, to be turned over to KARATSU Police of whom the HAMASKI group is a part. The explosive was used in the operation of a gravel pit.

Six boxes of dynamite and one box fuzes, owned by the Village of KURI-MURA (1304.78-1142.86) were turned over to KARATSU Police.

The following list of military weapons was confiscated at TAKEHESHI, KYUSHU, JAPAN: 41 rifles, 22 swords, 2 knee mortars, 2 Nambus, 16 wooden rifles, 36 bayonets, 2 ammo magazine holders, 8 ammo magazine clips.

At (1281.25-1118.80) are 18 completely assembled marine engines, all in good condition. (This is LT 1/26 target number 137).

At (1282.3-1107.1) bomb store #6 of the USHINOURA 21st Air Depot, there are 10 aerial bomb sights.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives seized during the period.

CHINESE coins mentioned in G-2 Periodic Report No. 10 dated 10Oct45, amounted to 23 tons according to Comdr K. OGASA, Jap Military Liaison Committee (Paymaster). The Comdr stated that the coins were brought from SHANGHAI in August, 1944; that they were purchased by the JAPANESE from SHANGHAI Agencies but that he did not have a record of what the JAPANESE paid for them. The Comdr did not know the value of these coins on the open market. He stated that the coins had more value as a metal during the war than at face value.

Further inspection of OITA Naval Air Station showed 100% bomb damage to installations and buildings. Two planes were found painted white and marked with green crosses. One was a large bomber, the second an escort plane. Investigation revealed that the B-25 found intact on the field had made a forced landing sometime after the JAPANESE surrender. The entire crew has been evacuated. The plane carries an Indian Head insignia and a number 163. Survey of the planes at the field shows: 38 fighters, apparently operative; 3 bombers, apparently operative, 47 fighters, inoperative, 50 miscellaneous trainers and obsolete craft, and an uncounted number of planes destroyed in hanger.

Salt plant at OZURU has output of 200 pounds per day, all of which is used in the village.

Coal mines at OZURU produced 400,000 tons last year. Present output for this year approximately 90,000 tons.

Warehouses at (76.80-13.70). Upon examination, several mild drug narcotics were found. The labels are in JAPANESE, GERMAN and LATIN.

School at (1318.25-1113.00) Primary School has

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900 students and 21 teachers. No military equipment found.

Telephone installation at (1317.40-1116.13). Board has 4 trunks and 8 drops.

Farming office at (1518.16-1113.78). Head man T. U. SHIZIMA. Employs 18 persons and produces 30,000 60kg bags of rice per year.

Boys' Social Club found in KOAGO (1305.55-1124.30).

Sawmill at (1306.80-1123.20). Employs 5 men. It is a branch of a SAGA concern.

The KAWAKAMI CHUZOSHO Factory at HAMASAKI (1308.91-1148.39) is owned by Minoru OKAWACHI. Before the surrender, Navy airplane engines were produced by 70 female employees. Two women and 28 men are now employed in the manufacture of farm implements. All airplane engines on hand at the time of the surrender were melted to get the iron for use in making the farm implements. The factory contains overhead drive units, hoists, lathes, drill presses and forges.

The KYUSHU MOKKO SUSAKUSHO Factory (1309.26-1148.43) is owned by Gitaro YASHIMUA. Leather seats for planes were made during the war by 20 workers. The factory is idle now and the owner is seeking to lease it out. There is no machinery of importance.

The ITOHNAINENOKI KOSAKUSHO Factory at (1309.30-1148.84) consists of 15 large, well equipped buildings and formerly employed 90 workers. The office is elaborately furnished. Present strength of workers is 40. The factory made shovels and knives for the Army and now produces the same items for farmers. A large supply of sheet iron and stamp presses, hoists and lathes are among the factory equipment. A JAPANESE plane forced down nearby is in open storage at the factory.

The ARAI KOJO Company of HAMASAKI (1309.50-1149.19) employed 30 men during the war making washers and bolts for airplanes. The products were sent to the NITTOH KOKI in KARATSU. At present, the factory is idle.

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One (1) "Fighting Cave" was located at the following coordinates (1304.7-1119.5). Upon inspection this cave was found to be empty.

A tunnel (AKAHOYOMA TUNNEL) is located at coordinates (1306.5-1119.9). This tunnel, if cleaned out, is fifteen (15) feet wide and fifteen (15) high, it is one hundred fifty (150) yards long. It is large enough for a 6x6 to pass through. The road leading to the tunnel is suitable for a 6x6 for two thousand (2,000) yards in either direction. Beyond this, the road is not capable of holding anything larger than a jeep.

Lumber camp at coordinates (1307.2-1119.0), employs four (4) men. The annual turnover is fifteen thousand (15,000) yen. The lumber camp sells wood-beams to coal mines.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

SAGA Agricultural School (1334-1132) at NIIJI: This school has 22 teachers and 400 students. Military instruction was carried on during the war under the supervision of an Army officer.

KIYAMA Factory (1359-1146) covers area 200x300 yards and was an assembly line for midsections of wings for K1-69 aircraft. Ceased operation 11 August, 1945.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

A SASEBO Police Station report, dated 15 October 1945, states that Police Chief TAKESHITA informed CIC that the TOKKO KA (Thought control Police) had received an order, dated 15 October 1945, from the NAGASAKI Prefecture which revealed that members of

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the TOKKO KA will cease functioning upon receiving the order. Kennosuke HIGUCHI, head of SASEBO TOKKO KA, and eleven other men of his department are affected.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

Another anonymous letter regarding conditions in the City of KARATSU is in the possession of this Div. Further investigation is being made.

An investigation of the SHONEN DAN in the TOSU Area was conducted. Each town has a group which consists of boys and girls from the ages of eight to sixteen years. During the war, it was strictly a military organization but has since been converted to the equivalent of our American Boy and Girl scouts. Membership appears to be compulsory. There are about 2,000 members in TOSU and 7,000 in the suburban and farming area in a 10-mile radius.

SEINEN DAN. Members of this organization were between 16 and 25 and consisted of males only. As soon as a boy was too old for the SHONEN DAN, he automatically became a member of this unit. When the shortage of men became acute, the SEINEN DAN, from the vicinity of TOSU, was formed into one military fighting unit. The unit has been disbanded and the men have returned to their farms.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Warehouses in the vicinity of the dock area at (76.20-12.75) were broken into and miscellaneous gear was removed. The roving Marine guard could not determine who took the articles nor the time they were taken.

The SASEBO Police Station report; dated 15 October 1945, is almost filled with lists of names of persons apprehended by the civil police for stealing U. S. Government property.

The civilians in both OITA and BEPPU are friendly and cooperative.

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Report on MORI Iron Works #123 INARI-CHO, SASEBO.

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This company is a small iron foundry and machine shop founded in 1906. It normally employs about 43 persons and produced small parts for motors and certain types of machines. The war time production of this plant went to the SASEBO Navy Yard and consisted of valves, flanges, bolts and gears. At present, the plant is inoperative but plans call for resuming production around 1 November with materials still on hand which is in the vicinity of 10 tons of iron.

The following general information was ascertained from interviews with Repatriated JAPANESE soldiers at the HARIO Naval Barracks by CIC Agents.

The majority of officers and men had been stationed in MANCHURIA and KOREA and had never been in action. About 50 per cent were over 30 years of age, and most of the enlisted men were between 19 and 23. None admitted belonging to or having affiliation with the KEMPEI TAI or the TOKUMU KIKAN. Many stated that they had never heard of the KOKU-RYUKAI, the KOKUSUI-TO, and other nationalistic organizations. All knew about the TONARI-GUMI and established organizations like the SHONEN DAN and the SEINEN DAN. None admitted having been stationed at POW camps or knowing anyone that had worked at such camps. Two soldiers denied knowledge of atrocities committed by Jap soldiers at NANKING. One officer stated that officers had given specially strict orders with regard to rape. Nearly all stated that they were happy the war had ended, but expressed surprise at its sudden termination. A few younger soldiers expressed regret that they had not seen combat. Some were still belligerent and it was quite evident that they tolerated our forces only from necessity. The group stated that they had been treated very kindly by the AMERICAN forces from the time of initial contact with U. S. troops in KOREA. The majority of the returning soldiers expressed a desire to operate farms.

Bomb damage is estimated at 40 percent in the OITA business district. BEPPU has not been damaged and the city is intact.

Contrary to a previous report, orders were not issued to burn all Jap flags in the VAC Area prior to our landings according to SASEBO Police Chief TAKESHITA. The Japanese people still possess flags and have made every effort to preserve them.

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On 4 October 1945 a motion picture showing an AMERICAN flag being mistreated by JAPANESE soldiers was reported to the G-2. Investigation by CIC revealed that the JAPANESE movie "NEPPU" (Hot Wind) showed JAPANESE tanks running over an AMERICAN flag. Shiroichi HAGAHARA, the manager of the OMIA Theatre (1279.6-1112.2) was interrogated and it was ascertained that the above part of the picture was deleted on 4 October, the first day of its showing, at the SASEBO Police Station by Assistant Inspector YASUNAGA. The picture was produced three years ago.

INUIDO (1338-1117), small town of little military importance. NIMAMI KAWA SOYE School located here. 1,600 students formerly taught defensive warfare. NISHI KAWASOE School (1338-1118) 1,100 students, no military routine observed.

MOROTOMI (1342-1123) population 800. JAPANESE Chemical Industrial Co., Inc. located here. Produces hydrous alcohol 94 percent for use as motor fuel. Hired 600 men during the war, 200 at present.

SOWOTSU (1333-1122) small town of 700 inhabitants whose main occupation is fishing, of little military importance.

MARUME (1333-1123) town of 300 of little military importance.

A cave in the KAWATANA Area was reported to be smoking and two (2) officers from MEIU-4 investigated. It is thought that perhaps a Molotoff cocktail or spontaneous combustion may have started the fire. It was too dangerous to enter the cave and make a thorough investigation. Area is well isolated from billating areas. The cave is located at (1288.3-1101.7).

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1. Changes in status from 15Oct1945 to 16Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annex for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	17	64	81
(Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	HARIO Barracks	75	180	255

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	44	166	210
Transport Office	"	26	12	38
Communication Corps	"	24	174	198
Accounts & Supply Office	"	16	22	38
Stores Department	"	75	10	85
Engineering Dept	DAITO	25	53	78
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	17	0	17
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	30	74	104

Authorized Naval Shipping Personnel (crew)				
	HARIO	81	600	681

2. The following information was obtained from interrogation of Army personnel recently returned from KOREA at HARIO Barracks:

KEIJO DIVISION			T/O 10,000
CG	LtGen	KOMADA, Yasuichi	
CofS	Col	AKAGI, Kiyoji	
InfRegt	Col	MATSUKAWA	222K
InfRegt	Col	SHIZUKAWA	223K
InfRegt	Col	? ?	224K
ArtyRegt	LtCol	KIKUCHI	226K
EngrRegt	LtCol	MACHIDA	227K
SigCo	1stLt	NOTOMI	229K
TransCo	? ?		?

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HISTORY KEIJO DIVISION

The KEIJO Div was organized about thirty (30) years ago in KOREA. It is a garrison and training division, not a fighting unit. The Arty Regt had eight (8) field Hows, six (6) Mtn Guns, four (4) AA guns (all 75mm), four (4) 7cm Mortars. The Engr Regt had one (1) bridging machine and pontoons for bridge building. Signal Company had four (4) radios and thirty-two (32) telephone sets. Trans Co had thirty (30) trucks and two (2) horse companies.

MOVEMENTS AND CAMPAIGNS

This Div has seen no action. It has been stationed in or around KEIJO. 7,000 of its 10,000 men have returned to JAPAN. 3,000 remain in KOREA.

120TH DIVISION

T/O 12,000

CG	LtGen	YANAGAWA, Shiniche	
CofS	Col	NAKANICHI	
Inf Regt	Col	MOTO, Shigehisa	259K
Inf Regt	Col	KOICHI, Hashimoto	260K
Inf Regt	Col	KAKUICHI, Onishi	261K
Arty Bn	Maj	MITSU, Mihara	
Engr Bn	Maj	TOSHIMASA, Nihongi	
Trans Bn	Maj	MINORU, Tomishige	
Sig Co	Cept	SHUNICHI, Satomi	

HISTORY 120TH DIVISION

COMPOSITION

The 120th Div was organized in MANCHURIA about four (4) years ago. The Arty Bn had four (4) 75mm field guns and eight (8) 10cm Hows. The Trans Bn had one hundred (100) trucks and two hundred (200) carts for horse drawn transportation.

MOVEMENT AND CAMPAIGNS

This Div was supposedly a fighting unit. It went to KOREA in March, 1945. It did garrison duty in South TAIKYO until the RUSSIAN's attack when it was shifted north. It never engaged in battle. 3,000 of its men have returned to JAPAN; 4,000 are awaiting transportation back, and 5,000 are under forced labor of the RUSSIANS.

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3. SAGA Occupation Group reported the following information received from the CO, KURUME Division District Headquarters:

- (1) CO, LtGen SONOBE, Waichiro.
- (2) KURUME Div Dist Hq present strength:

40 Officers
<u>260</u> Enlisted
300 Total.

A portion of this group is constantly changing as some are discharged and others arrive to be discharged. In general, men in distant areas do not come to KURUME to be discharged, but are discharged before they arrive at KURUME. This unit was formed from the 12th Div Hq in April, 1945.

- (3) 1st Inf Regt Rpl Unit (SEIBU 148). CO, Col SHIBATA, Kamesaburo, present strength: 500-1,000 men. This is the main demobilization center for KURUME and the barracks for most of the guards of military installations in the KURUME Area.
- (4) 146th Inf Regt Rpl Unit (SEIBU 146) present strength: 500 men. This unit was formerly at FUKUOKA but moved to KURUME recently.
- (5) Tank Rpl Unit of 4th Indpt Tank Brigade: No home designation, present strength 500 men. There are no tanks present. All tanks had been sent out from here to more advanced echelons.
- (6) 1st Reserve Officers School: No home designation, completely demobilized. This school trained officers for infantry, artillery, engineer, and communication branches of the Army.
- (7) Engr Rpl Unit (SEIBU 152), present strength: 30 men.
- (8) 2d Company of 84th Transport Bn: No home designation, present strength: 150 men.
- (9) Transport (SHICHO) BUTAI (SEIBU 154 BUTAI), completely demobilized. Its area is now used as a motor park for military motor vehicles from all over the area. Drivers and guards for these vehicles are from many different units and number about 100 men.
- (10) No. 2 Reserve Officers School: This school was for officers of the Transport (SHICHO) Corps only.
- (11) 312th Div: This unit was formed at KURUME in July, 1945. It moved to KARATSU and was there when the war ended. It has been disbanded except for the CO and some of his Staff who are now in KARATSU.
- (12) KURUME Hospital:
CO, Col KURODA, Ryoki
1200-1300 beds.
200 patients.

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4. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police- guards on installations and dumps)	6	406	412
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	45	28	73
Total demobilized during period:	51	434	485

The second group of LST's have not yet arrived at URAGASHIRA from KOREA.

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Map: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

In the OITA area, all military units continue to be very cooperative and helpful in complying with all requests of occupation forces.

4. Location, description and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

213 rifles, 183 bayonets, 4 knee mortars, 4 Nambus, 4 cartridge and ammunition holders, 10 dummy hand grenades, and 4 swords at OCHI (1318.60-1136.40).

50 rifles, 173 swords, 5 pistols and 2 submachine guns at OGI (1326.25-1130.00).

14 rifles, 84 swords, 1 pistol and 18 rds pistol ammunition at TAKUBARU (1317.80-1129.45).

Small school at (1293.85-1108.90) contains 100 rifles and 25 bayonets.

Six 50-gal drums of gasoline found by shrine near village of NOMAKUCHI reported to have been used for business.

5. Order of Battle:

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives examined during the period.

Ammunition storage sites for OITA Naval Air Station located as follows: 4 in vicinity of (657.00-1125.70), 1 at (657.10-1124.08), 1 at (657.99-1121.12), 1 at (657.21-1124.85), and 1 at (768.09-1123.81).

Experimental Radar Station at (658.20-1122.75).

Torpedo storage and adjusting stations at DANOHARA (652.24-1124.18) and YUSUBARA (650.91-1124.21).

Fuel and oil storage caves at (658.00-1121.67).

Barracks and warehouses of Naval Air Station Force in areas at (657.56-1123.05) and (658.00-1123.80). These were moved in March 1945 due to complete destruction of buildings by bombings.

Transmitting and receiving stations at (657.42-1123.53) and (658.17-1123.91).

All breech blocks of AA guns have been removed in OITA area and are stored at (656.98-1123.58).

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

Several rockets are reported set up in vicinity of (652.51-1125.09). It is said they were taken off the aircraft carrier KAYO after she hit a mine and was damaged off the coast.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

Capt SADOHARA, Commanding OITA NAS, reports that all documents were burned on orders of CO, 5th Air Fleet, during period 16 - 20 August 1945.

A rumor that the Japanese were ordered to burn

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flags has been investigated and found to be untrue.

5 Japanese were caught in the act of stealing some electrical equipment in SASEBO Naval Arsenal and were arrested by the Military Police and turned over to the Civil Police.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

Local TOKKOGA of OITA was disbanded on 4Oct45. Its former personnel, GOTO, Harugoshi; TAKAYAMA, Mineo; and SAKAMOTO, Yoshitake, are now inactive but are still on payroll of local police department. This organization received its orders from and made its reports to TOKYO.

Headquarters of KEMPEI TAI at OITA were found to be operating with a skeleton force. CIC is continuing investigation of this.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

The Chief of Police at BEPPU expressed great relief at the orderly occupation being carried on by U. S. Forces, and felt the people and military would cooperate fully.

93 men under Mr. MASAOKA form the Civilian Naval Engineers in the KAWATANA area. Formerly this strength was 2,000. Their function seems to have been construction and other engineering jobs for the Navy at that base. 10 of the men are engineers and the rest are laborers.

A patrol from CT-26, which recently returned from a several day patrol in the peninsular area north and west of KARATSU, reported that there was surprising uniformity in the answers given to questions asked of school teachers in the various towns. It appeared to the patrol leaders that the school teachers had been primed to answer along the lines of "name, rank and serial number", and although military units had been in their area previously and had stayed for considerable periods of time, these school teachers still professed to know nothing of the composition, history, armament, organization, etc., of these Japanese units.

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E. MISCELLANEOUS.

OITA Prison, which operates as a branch of the Police Station, now has 125 prisoners. All prisoners were reported in good state of health and buildings are clean with good sanitation. The guards are armed with swords only.

19 Korean families at KASHIMA, 8 families at HETA, 2 families at HYAKKAU would all like to return to KOREA. They say that they have not been mistreated but that marked discrimination against them has been shown.

Report on AOKI Industries of SASEBO.

This business consists of the SASEBO Iron Works and the AOKI Sales Agency. The latter was established around 1896 and dealt with selling finished iron products, which it obtained from various companies and distributed locally. During the war, it branched out to all manner of items from food and clothing to war materials for ships. Products made by the SASEBO Iron Works were not sold through the Sales Agency. The capital is about Y200,000, half of which is considered working capital. For the fiscal year 1944, the agency's gross income amounted to Y740,000 and its net income Y7,000 not including deductions for taxes.

The SASEBO Iron Works was established in 1930 and brought by AOKI Industries in August 1938. During the war, the plant was expanded from 100 employees to about 270 - 280. Their main product was all sorts of marine pumps. The Navy controlled the distribution of these products, but they were sent directly to various ship building yards. None went to SASEBO Navy Yard and none were sold through the AOKI Sales Agency. All pumps were used on merchant ships. Since the end of the war, the employees have been reduced to 100 again and they are engaged in making small parts for busses owned by Mr. AOKI in KARATSU. Plans for the future are indefinite. The iron Works has a capital of Y1,000,000 and a working capital of Y700,000. Gross income in 1944 was Y1,160,000 and net income Y102,000.

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1. Changes in status from 16Oct1945 to 17Oct1945 are shown below. Ref to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	SASEBO	17	14	31

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	109	1	110
Transport Office	SASEBO	12	12	24
Court Martial	SASEBO	19	4	23

34th Special Attack Force	KARIYA	6	48	54

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	0	50	50
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	36	4	40
34th Special Attack Force	2	0	2
(Note: 5 enlisted jointed this date)			
Total demobilized during period:	38	54	92

The following is total of Japanese Army and Navy in OITA KEN, as
of 16Oct1945.

Army	270	632	902
Navy	354	1961	2315
TOTAL	624	2593	3217

- 3. (a) 6th Co. 43d Bn, 134th Regt, 4th Div: Bn Hqs at KURUME,
Co Hqs at SHIMOWO (1358-1138); strength: 110 men.
(b) KOKURA Army Depot: TAJIRO Branch, CO Capt NODA, strength:
8 Off, 195 Enl, total 203. The men are acting as guards.
(c) Garrison Hospital (OITA): CO LtCol KAZUO, Sayo, strength:
35 corpsmen, 53 nurses, 11 civilians as laborers.

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4. The following is a report of demobilization of Japanese troops at HARIO Barracks as of 1400, 16Oct1945:

	<u>CFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Discharged as of 161400/I	649	9217	9866
Retained to assist demobilization	42	69	111
Quarantined at URAGASHIRA	0	20	20
Died enroute:	0	3	3
Casualties	0	0	0
TOTAL	691	9309	10000

5. Status of military units located in OITA KEN, 16Oct1945:

(a) Navy

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Naval Air Forces	USA, USA-GUN	16	34	50
	OKAMI, MII-GUN	28	56	84
	BEPPU, BEPPU-SHI	73	197	270

Ground and Sea Units:

BEPPU Naval Hospital	BEPPU, BEPPU-SHI	47	193	240
12th Naval Air Arsenal	OITA, OITA-SHI	66	189	255
8th Special Attack Force	SAEKI, SAEKI-SHI	19	64	83
Naval Defense Corps	SAEKI, SAEKI-SHI	61	1036	1097
Det KURE Munitions Dep	SAEKI, SAEKI-SHI	7	3	10
Naval Det Civil Engr Dept	SAEKI, SAEKI-SHI	6	1	7
KURE Office Accounts and Supplies Branch	BEPPU, BEPPU-SHI	3	0	3
Naval Construction Dept	TURUSAKI	4	0	4
CGA Assault Unit	OGA, HAYAMI GUN	21	179	200
KUMAMOTO Naval Office Personnel Affairs Branch	OITA, OITA-SHI	3	0	3

(b) Army

118th IML	SAGANOSEKI-KITA GUN	18	58	76
OITA Regimental Dist Hqs	OITA, OITA-SHI	21	35	56
OITA Army Hospital		9	49	58
Iron Bridge A/A Btry	OITA, OITA-SHI	1	14	15
SAGANOSEKI Army Hospital	SAGANOSEKI-KITA GUN	0	2	2
BEPPU Army Hospital	BEPPU, BEPPU-SHI	52	317	369
KOKURA Military Arsenal Hqs	HIDA, HIDA-SHI	99	54	143
No. 1 Factory	TAKEISHI	13	7	20
ITOGUCHIYAMA Factory	YOKAICHI	20	15	35
TOKYO 2d Military Arsenal SAGANOICHI Branch	SAGANOSEKI-KITA GUN	17	5	22

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
KOKURA Military Army Supply Depot, Branch	HIJU	1	35	36
	MORIE, KUSA-GUN	1	20	21
	OZAI	2	2	4
FUKUOKA Military, Sanitary Material Supply Depot. Branch	MORI, KUSA GUN	1	1	2
	HIDA, HIDA-SHI	1	1	2
FUKUOKA Military Clothing Depot, Branch	MORI, KUSA-GUN	5	3	8
OITA Branch MOJI RR Hqs	OITA, OITA-SHI	8	14	22
Army Air Units: Bungo Airfield	MIE, MII-GUN	1	0	1

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period:

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

OITA Occupation Group reports continued excellent cooperation on the part of all Japanese military commanders. All other units report no change.

4. Location, description and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

The following Japanese planes were found at the OITA Naval Air Base by TAI personnel:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>CONDITION</u>
BETTY 11	1	Destroyed
BETTY 24	4	Fair to poor
FRANCES	6	Fair to poor
TOPSY	1	Fair
HICKORY	1	Destroyed
SHIRAGIKU 21	3	Fair to poor
MYRT 11	27	Fair to poor
JUDY 11	7	Poor to destroyed
JUDY 12	5	Fair to destroyed
JUDY 33	7	Poor
JILL 12	2	Destroyed
KATE 12	5	Poor
VAL	2	Destroyed
GEORGE 11	12	Poor to destroyed
JACK	1	Destroyed

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<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>CONDITION</u>
ZEKE 21	1	Poor
ZEKE 52	1	Destroyed
ZEKE 62	1	Poor
ZEKE Trainer	3	Fair to poor
PINE	2	Destroyed
WILLOW	43	Poor
OYPRESS	1	Poor
NATE	2	Poor to destroyed
IDA	1	Fair
SONIA	1	Poor
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But according to the inventories of the Japanese 12th Naval Air Depot, the following planes are at the same airfield:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>UNDAMAGED</u>	<u>DAMAGED</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WILLOW	6	39	45
Type 2 Primary Trainer	0	1	1
Type 2 Intermediate Trainer	1	0	1
PINE	0	2	2
SHIRABIKU (Transport Plane)	0	2	2
JILL	1	0	1
KATE	2	3	5
JUDY	0	19	19
MYRT	20	5	25
ZEKE	3	2	5
GEORGE	3	11	14
BETTY	1	1	2
FRANCES	1	3	4
VAL	0	2	2
TOTALS	<u>38</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>128</u>

with an additional 4 damaged MYRT's and 4 damaged GEORGE's at HETSUGI Naval Air Base.

The following equipment of the 312 Japanese Army Division has been collected by the 13th Marines and is at present stored in a warehouse at (1280.50-1111.15):

6,929 rifles	232 sabers
9,360 bayonets	3 flame throwers
61 machine guns	1 box periscopes
65 Machine gun mounts	1 box field glasses
159 light machine guns	1 box bugles
64 boxes MG spart parts	14 survey tripods
74 MG barrels	2 survey instruments
112 knee mortars	

Lieutenant KOMETANI, 1 other officer and 4

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enlisted, formerly of the 359th Infantry Regiment, a home guard unit, are guarding the following installations at AZAMBARU:

Cave (1130.80-1314.50) containing ammunition for mountain guns, trench mortars, small arms.

Cave (1130.70-1314.50) containing mountain gun ammunition.

Building at (1129.60-1315.40) contains HE shells for mountain guns and M38 fuses and has additional rounds piled outside.

26-1/2 cases dynamite and 3 cases of fuzes with caps located at (1128.20-1316.40).

Coal mine at (1129.70-1315.20) owned by J. KAWAMOTO, employs 400 Jap laborers at 6 yen per day, produces 4,000 tons per month

High school at KUYROGI (1133.90-1310.20) contains 300 used tires, 63 life saving rings, 18 coils 1/2 inch rope, and 1,000 buncles (2 cubic feet each) of pulleys.

Building at (1133.40-1311.20) contains 2,000 coils of rope, assorted sizes (1/2 inch to 2-1/2 inches), 241 used tires, 50 swords and spears.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives examined during the period.

OITA Occupation Group has secured the following additional information on OITA Naval Air Base (Periodic Report Nos. 23 and 25 of 14 and 16 October) from interviews with officers on the staff of Captain S. SADOHARA, the CO: In 1942, the hanger area and supply facilities were expanded but was not used to base bombers and transports until January, 1945. In spite of this, the field was primarily for fighters and torpedo bombers, but also trained pilots for the latter. With the exception of the runways, now being repaired, the field is pressed and rolled grass. There are adequate drainage facilities; nevertheless; no plane over 15 tons can land safely after heavy rains. Power lines to the field are in disrepair. Maintenance personnel, including 200 civilians, are located at (657.20-1124.50).

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Airplane body assembly plants at (653.20-1125.19) were destroyed and forced to move to underground shops at (658.15-1123.87) with aircraft engine plants.

Large generators at (657.91-1123.63) and (658.21-1123.95).

Tin ore Refinery at (653.50-1125.20).

Sea plane station (653.18-1125.17) was used only for minor maintenance work. The buildings were never completed. It was heavily damaged by bombing.

Captain YASHIMA, head of the General Affairs Dept, 12th Naval Air Depot, claims the organization was forced to move from its former location at (656.25-1124.20) when destroyed by bombs on 10 May 1945. At present, the installations at headquarters include a hospital, barracks, storage dumps, warehouses and underground airplane parts shops located at (657.41-1121.67). Villages in the vicinity of OITA contain the following establishments, all connected with the 12th Naval Air Depot:

HANDA Village - Offices and supply warehouses.

OZAI Village - Underground engine plants.

DANOHARA Village - Torpedo adjusting and assembly plant (Periodic Report No. 26, 17 Oct).

ONOZURU Village - Small parts and instruments shops (651.20-1120.00).

YUSUHARA Village - Ammunition and Torpedo Plant (Periodic Report No. 26, 17 October).

SOUTH OITA - Supplies of engine parts and instruments.

SODA Village - Supplies of engine parts and instruments.

MEIJI Village - Supplies of engine parts and instruments.

HIJI Village - Supplies of engine parts and instruments. Also a motor transport center. During the war the 12th Naval Air Depot had been under jurisdiction of KURE Naval District, but now that it is demobilized it is under SASEBO for administration.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

KAWAKAMI Power Plants are located at (1330.15-1130.60). They consist of 7 plants which feed into

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the KYUSHU central power line. 70 people are employed. The plans for the installation are on file at Hq, SAGA Occupation Group.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

About 2330, 4 October 1945, two (2) sentries of Landing Team 1/26, standing post at a warehouse located at (1277.78-1113.21) in the City of SASEBO, were approached by a Japanese Policeman, later identified as OMAGARI, Akio, of the SASEBO Police Force. After standing in the vicinity of the sentries for several minutes and saying some things in Japanese not understood by the sentries, OMAGARI drew his sword, waved it over his head and made motions with his other hand as if to indicate the sword was to cut ones throat. OMAGARI then jabbed the sword at the sentry, stopping his thrust several inches from the stomach of one (1) sentry. This sentry promptly took the sword from OMAGARI, handed it to the other sentry who returned it to OMAGARI's scabbard and motioned OMAGARI to proceed on his way. Without further incident, OMAGARI left. Complete investigation of this case has been made by this Division as well as by Police Superintendent of SASEBO, TOYASHIMA, Tokuzi, and is being forwarded under separate cover. OMAGARI explains his action in that he merely wished to indicate that the sword would not cut and was of no value should the sentries be interested in taking it from him for their use as a souvenir. The drawing of a sword by a policeman without cause is an offense against police regulations and is usually punished by fining. This Division regards the incident in a much more serious light and has informed TOYOSHIMA that it will consider the unsheathing of a sword or saber by any policeman in the close proximity of a member or members of the United States Occupation Forces as a hostile act. TOYOSHIMA has been directed to take appropriate action and inform Division Headquarters of his actions.

3. Subversive Activities.

Captain YASHIMA, head of General Affairs Dept, 12th Naval Air Depot, declared that those classified documents of his unit which were not destroyed in air raids of March, April, and May, 1945, were burned on order of Commander, Combined Fleets, 17 August, 1945.

Pigeon coops on the roof of Prefectural Police Dept, SAGA were investigated. It was determined no pigeons had been released, nor had ever been trained to carry messages.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None Reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

OITA Occupation Group reports all civilians are quite friendly and no trouble is expected.

At SAGA, a French Catholic Missionary, after 51 years in this country, has declared the American Occupation is the best that has ever come to JAPAN. He and several other missionaries were released following the surrender after 4 months of internment. His particular offense was expressing the opinion that RUSSIA would soon enter the war, that Koreans would some day be free to return to KOREA, and that the U. S. would win the war. He stated there was no underground movement against the occupation and informed us he knew who was responsible for his imprisonment but would not reveal their identity as it would imperil the future of his mission.

Mr. HARA, Fumio, Assistant Managing Director of the SAIKAI Manufacturing Co., Ltd, SASEBO, makers of ballast, bilge, centrifugal, ash ejector, and fresh water pumps, has been interviewed. His factory #1 is located on the HIU Wharf, about a mile from the HIU RR station. It occupies 108,000 sq ft, is now shut down, but soon plans to turn out irrigation and marine pumps. Factory #2 occupies 27,800 sq ft, one mile from FUKUOKA RR Station, and Factory #3 consists of 61,200 sq ft about 6 miles from the KARATSU RR Station.

Mr. NAKASHIMA, Touemon, director of the Iron Works

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of the same name, states his plant in ONO, (Moved from SASEBO), manufactured nothing but two-cycle semi-Diesel engines before and during the war. Due to shortage of material, only repair work is now possible for the 35 employees.

When asked to state their opinion of Mayor KOURA, Sokei, of SASEBO, a politician, two bankers, an industrialist were against him, primarily for his militaristic associations and connections with the Police Department. A newsman and a teacher merely stated "The Mayor is popular with the people". A reporter, a close friend of Mayor KOURA, believed he would never again be Mayor because the politicians do not like him and a DOMEI News agency representative termed him selfish, narrow, and oblivious to the welfare of the citizenry.

An interview with a likely candidate for Mayor of SASEBO, Mr. NAKATA, Masasuke, age 55, WASEDA College (TOKYO) '08, Vice-president of NAGASAKI Prefecture Agricultural Association, reveals that he felt government had not given required support to farmers but in spite of this fact, they, including NAKATA himself, backed the war effort. War was a necessity, he said, due to problems of a huge population and lack of a source of raw materials. The Japanese people as a whole, reflected the government's policy of waging war. Their's was a representative form of government even though freedom of expression was denied, he maintained. Now that the war is lost, he will do all he can to cooperate with American Forces although he nor the rest of the people do not know the Americans yet. He claims he attempted to stamp out rumors that Americans would rape, loot, and blunder upon their arrival.

Further information on Mr. Horace NUTTER, British National, age 75 (Periodic Report No. 23, 14 October) disclosed in an interview by Captain C. A. PEARSON, USMCR, of CT-23, reveals that Mr. NUTTER was born in GREENFORD, MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND, 12 May, 1870. At the age of 27, he left GREAT BRITAIN, travelled in the U. S. for two years, and then, in 1899, came to JAPAN where he participated in the import-export business until 1940 when he retired because he was continually being undercut by the Japanese. His notice to the public, however, stated he was closing for lack of office assistance. Mr. NUTTER is married to a Japanese born women who has also become a British Subject. (As of 17Oct45, Mrs. NUTTER was critically ill, and not expected to survive more than a few hours).

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On 9 December, 1941, local police confined the NUTTERS to their home in KARATSU until 26 July, 1945, when they were ordered to a detention camp by the then Chief of KARATSU Police, NOMOURA, Hajime.

The place of detention was the hotel at KIYOMIZU, otherwise known as SHIMIZU, (see Miscellaneous), north of OGI, near SAGA. They were not mistreated; However, rations were poor. Freedom came on 6 September and they, like the other prisoners, returned to their home. The following list of foreign refugees, interned at KIYOMIZU was submitted by NUTTER: (This Division is in receipt of a similar roster from Edward ZILLIG (see Miscellaneous) ex-U.S. Marine).

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>FULL NAME</u> <u>(HEAD OF FAMILY)</u>	<u>DATE OF</u> <u>BIRTH</u>	<u>NATIONALITY</u>
1.	Joel Alfred Julius JOHANNSON	April 21, 1872	Swedish
2.	Edward ZILLIG	December 17, 1863	Swiss
3.	Zeferino Francisco Xavier GONSALVES	August 26, 1881	Portuguese
5.	Marie Jeanne Andrei MADEIRA de Carvalho	October 1, 1900	Portuguese
6.	Edmond SOMERS	July 30, 1873	Belgian
7.	Peter Westerbye ULDALL	May 30, 1879	Danish
8.	Yvonne LEPICARD	August 8, 1897	French
10.	Dick VIEZEE	April 13, 1866	Dutch
11.	Liugi URSO	October 1, 1900	Italian
12.	Camillo URSO	March 15, 1910	Italian
14.	Lucien BRAUN	March 7, 1876	French
15.	Pierre G. CORREARD	November 10, 1896	French
16.	Henri CAMBES	June 28, 1879	French
17.	Jean BOE	February 3, 1881	French
18.	Edward Benjamin MURCH	December 10, 1868	British
19.	Alfred Frederick GABB	September 14, 1874	British
20.	James Becil SIRIWARDENE	February 27, 1867	British
21.	Horace NUTTER	May 12, 1870	British
23.	Roland Martin MC KENZIE	June 20, 1873	British
24.	Andre Marcel BOUGLY	April 12, 1879	French
9.	Karel Louis Van TEIJN	September 23, 1877	Dutch
	Haruo Aiura (Trustee)	March 10, 1911	Japanese

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

A patrol from the SAGA Occupation Group, operating north of OGI has located an internment camp at SHIMIZU. Inmates had been billeted in about 50 small dwellings. The only remaining ex-internee is Edward ZILLIG,

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(Periodic Report 23, 14Oct1945) an ex-U. S. Marine, who expressed a desire to remain in the camp area. ZILLIG stated the treatment had not been harsh but the food had been insufficient. He submitted a list of persons detained at the camp which corresponded to that received from Horace NUTTER (see Civilian Population).

ZILLIG turned over the following items to the patrol:

- (1) A statement of the kind service received by the internees from Police Sergeant Kaibara YOSHINO, in charge of OGI MACHI Police Station; and AINOURA HARUO, formerly in charge of the camp, now on duty in SAGA City.
- (2) A request for renewal of his \$60.00 per month pension.

Japanese Army, Navy, and civilian personnel from HATAKA on DAITO SHIMA debarked from a Jap minesweeper, the HABUSHI MARU, #198 at URAGASHIRA, about 9,000 yards SE of SASEBO, commencing at 1030 this morning. Processing went on in an orderly fashion and the Japanese were cooperative. They were well clothed but possessed excess amounts of food, principally sugar which was ordered turned over to local Japanese authority for rationing.

Included in those landed were 8 meteorologists, 7 women, and 1 male, in charge of the women; these were all civilians. The women are prostitutes, and two of them are pregnant.

It was later learned that the man in charge of these prostitutes is carrying 22,000 yen. The 13th Marines, in charge of the processing, reports this man ran a hotel and had bought the 7 girls for service therein. With their earnings they are now attempting to buy back their freedom.

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1. Changes in status from 17Oct1945 to 18Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks	SASEBO	17	64	81
(Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	OTOKOTO LOOKOUT	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	48	166	214
Harbor Master's Office	"	17	86	103
Communications Corps	"	23	157	180
Stores Dept	"	78	10	88
Engineer Dept	DAITO	38	53	91
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	18	0	18
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	69	8	77
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	31	74	105

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)	0	5	5
(Note: Joined 50 enlisted this date)			
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	7	17	24
(Note: Joined 22 officers, 30 enlisted this date)			
Total demobilized during period:	7	22	29

3. Personnel remaining with the 312th Inf Div equipment at (1306.56-1147.51) now include 1 officer, 3 NCO's, 1 Paymaster NCO, 1 Medical NCO and 22 non-rated men, total 26. These troops are engaged in guarding the remaining supplies.

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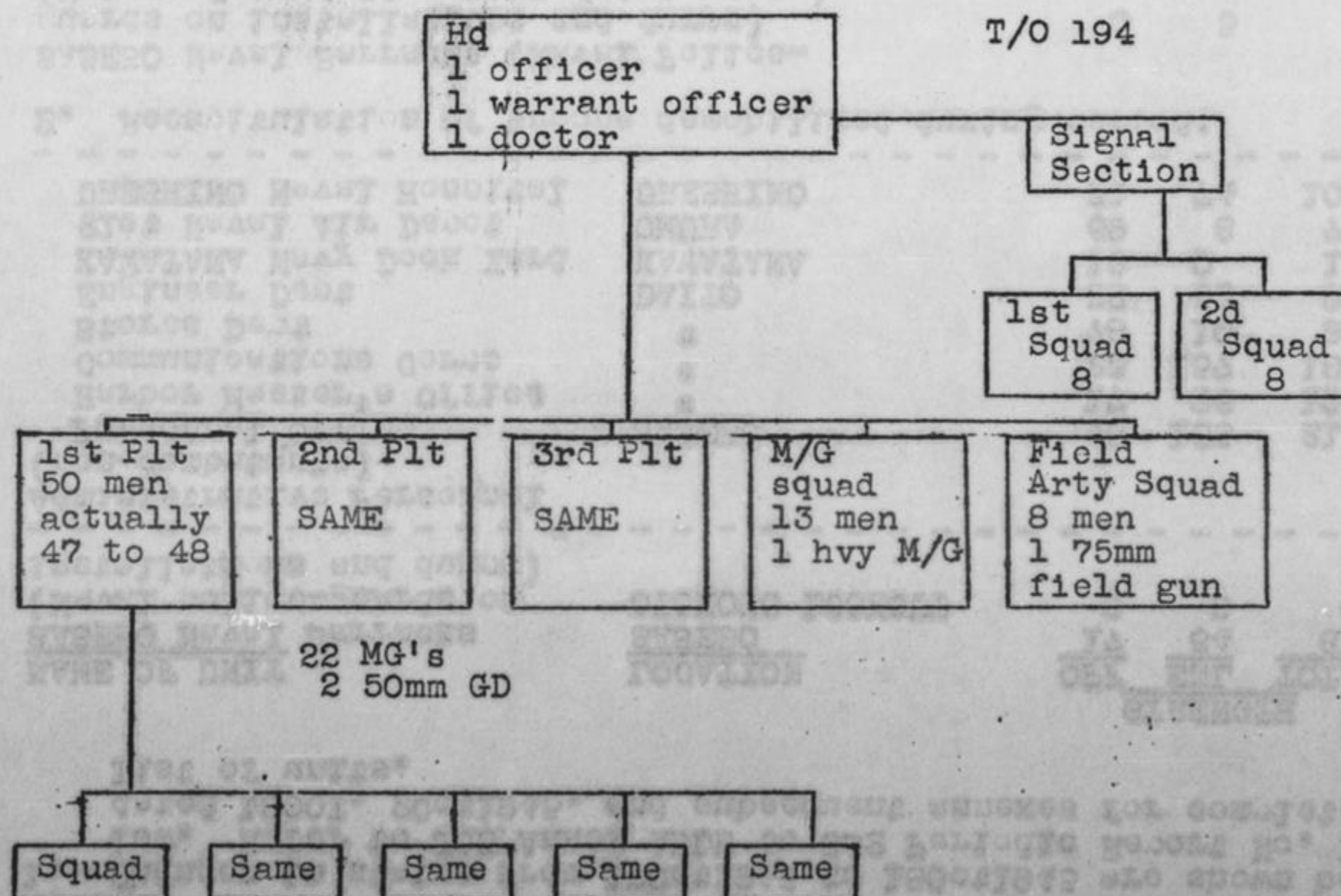
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4. Recapitulation of troops that arrived today at URAGASHIRA from OKI DAITO and MINAMI DAITO SHIMA.

Army -- From OKI DAITO SHIMA	218
Navy -- From OKI DAITO SHIMA	84
" -- From MINAMI DAITO SHIMA	14
TOTAL	316

- (a) Captain MORITA, Yoshio, was in charge of the 218 Army personnel from the OKI DAITO SHIMA garrison force. Prior to the wars end, there were a total of 220. The OKI DAITO SHIMA garrison force was part of the MINAMI DAITO SHIMA garrison force which was attached to the 32d Army whose headquarters were formerly at OKINAWA.

The following is the T/O of the OKI DAITO SHIMA garrison force:



This unit was formed 25 March 1944 at OMURA, HIGASHI SONOGI GUN, NAGASAKI KEN. Two weeks later, it left for OKI DAITO SHIMA. One third of the personnel had previous combat experience in CHINA. The soldiers were mostly between the

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ages of 30 to 35. There are no Army personnel left on OKI DAITO SHIMA.

- (b) Lt (senior grade) TOTKI, Kareo, was in charge of the 84 Naval personnel from OKI DAITO SHIMA and 14 from MINAMI DAITO SHIMA. There was a total of 1,701 naval personnel on MINAMI prior to the end of the war. At present, there are 1,564 left on the island not yet demobilized. The OKI DAITO SHIMA detachment was under the MINAMI DAITO SHIMA detachment of the OKINAWA Naval Base Force. At the loss of OKINAWA to our forces, the OKI and MINAMI detachments came under the control of the OSHIMA Naval Area.

The MINAMI detachment had the following armament:

- (1) AA guns.
 - 12 12cm (1 radar direction finder for these guns which were divided into 3 groups of 4 guns each)
 - 77 25mm Machine cannon
- (2) Flat trajectory guns.
 - 5 15cm
 - 2 14cm
 - 2 12cm
 - 5 8cm
 - 4 12cm Short barrel
- (3)
 - 2 Radar observation posts
 - 3 150cm searchlights
 - 3 90cm searchlights
- (4) The OKI detachment had the following:
 - 1 AA position
 - 2 8cm
 - 6 13mm Machine guns.

- (c) The 323d Construction Unit was located in MINAMI DAITO SHIMA and had a T/O of 488. The Air Ground Unit on the island had a T/O of 113.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

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2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

Vice Admiral SUGIYAMA today wrote a letter of thanks to the 5th Mar Div for its cooperation in transporting and demobilizing the Japanese troops just returned from KOREA.

4. Location, description and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

94,000 liters of fuel made from white sugar stored at Japanese Chemical Industrial Company, Ltd., at MOROTOMI (1342-1123). When the sugar became hard to get from FORMOSA during the latter part of the war, it was replaced by corn from MANCHURIA. They now plan to use sweet potatoes as a future source of alcohol.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives examined during period.

AA defenses at OITA Naval Air Base have been

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examined and found dismantled in agreement with surrender terms.

DAIDO Iron Works and WAKATSU Iron Works at OKAWA (1343-1121). Former made marine valves during war and latter produced air compressors and steam locomotives. (The Japanese combine the towns of WAKATSU and ENOKITSU and call them OKAWA).

Minesweeping base found 2 miles west of EMUKAE (1268-1130). This was not previously reported and the Chief of Police of HIRADO and EMUKAE previously denied knowledge of any military installations in this area. The name of the unit is the SASEBO BOBITAI under Commander SENNO. It has a strength of 962 including 92 officers. It has 49 minesweepers, 5 of which are in EMUKAE for repairs. All the ships have rifles and ammunition to detonate mines. 5 rifles and 10,800 rounds of ammunition were found at the barracks in EMUKAE and were confiscated. There is a larger radio station for communicating with ships at sea. It has a reported operating radius of 250 miles. The present plans call for demobilization about 1Dec45 after minesweeping is completed.

Japanese barges in EBISU WAN are discharging coal and oil to shore dumps in vicinity of OZAKI (1280.6-1106.7).

BEPPU Naval Hospital at KAMEGAWA, North of BEPPU.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control:

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

53 of 62 prisoners detained in SAGA prison for evasion of Mobilization Act or other court martial offenses are to be released in the near future. CIC will screen each prisoner prior to their release.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

In G-2 Periodic Report No. 19 dated 10Oct45, a letter concerning the Black Market in KARATSU was reported. This has been investigated and the most obvious leakage of food supplies was found to be from warehouses under the control of OBYA, Tanezo, Chief of the Harbor Office at KARATSU.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

TOKKO GA documents were destroyed following telephonic orders from the Prefectural Police Headquarters on 15Aug45. These documents were:

- a. Reports relating to TOKKO GA.
- b. Reports of Internal Jurisdiction.
- c. Name index of important people investigated.
- d. Name index of foreigners.
- e. Documents relating to External Affairs.
- f. Reports on Koreans.
- g. Reports relating to censorship.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Female attendants of tea house at BEPPU declared themselves relieved and reassured by the behavior of the Occupation Forces. They say they were very apprehensive prior to our landing.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

All gold in OITA was sent to KUMAMOTO Branch, Bank of JAPAN, in 1939 on government order. Likewise, all platinum and diamonds were ordered collected in 1944.

It is reported that 150 Australian and English PW's were sent from FUKUOKA and other PW Camps at unknown locations to SAGANOSEKI (680-1120) to work as laborers in a tin ore refinery. These prisoners have been released.

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5th Tank Bn	CO, Hq Bn
5th Medical Bn	CIC, Hq VAC
5th Service Bn	War Diary (2)
Service Group	G-2 Files (4)
5th MT Bn	Div Staff
SAGA Occupation Gp	

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1800I, 19Oct1945.

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dated 1800I, 19Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 18Oct1945 to 19Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		TOTAL
		OFF	ENL	
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	45	166	211
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	17	56	73
Court Martial	SASEBO	27	4	31
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Authorized Shipping Personnel	HARIO	60	600	660
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OMURA Air Base	OMURA	51	145	196
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34th Special Attack Force	KARIYA	8	43	51
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2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Note: Joined 8 Officers this date)	3	30	33
Authorized Shipping Personnel Crew at HARIO.	20	0	20
OMURA Air Base	3	5	8
34th Special Attack Force (Note: Joined 2 officers this date)	0	5	5
Total demobilized during period.	26	40	66

3. Demobilization status of troops OITA KEN, as of 17Oct1945.
This is a partial list.

118th IMB	SAGANOSEKI	78
OITA Regt Dist Hqs	OITA	56
132d A/A Regt	OITA	15
OITA Naval Air Depot	OITA	242
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SAGA CITY
KARATSU
TAKEO

OFF ENL TOTAL

2 11 13

1 4 5

1 2 3

Total SAGA KEN.

4 17 21

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 AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
 1800I, 20Oct1945.

No. 29.

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
 AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPSN, 1:250,000.

Enclosure: (A) Overlay: Defense of BUNGO-SUIDO.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed during the period.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units..

Colonel ISHIGURO, Commanding Officer of the 1st Air Training Unit, which returned from KOREA today, was impertinent and arrogant when first questioned by the 13th Marines S-2 today. After being orally reprimanded, his attitude changed to one of cooperation.

4. Location, description, and inventory of examined equipment and dumps.

Weapons and ammunition of the 118th Independent Mixed Brigade (See paragraph 5, Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE) as shown on accompanying overlay:

LOCATION	ARMS AND ARMAMENT
SADA Cape on SHIKOKU	4 12cm Howitzers 1 Searchlight 800 rounds HE & AP Ammunition
TAKASHIMA	4 12cm Howitzers 2 9cm Howitzers 2 Type 38 Field Guns 2 Searchlights 1 Photo-electric telephone 2 Fuze setters 174 rounds 9cm HE 191 rounds 9cm HE AP 676 rounds 12cm HE AP 100 rounds 12cm HE AP (less fuze) 100 rounds 12cm Shrapnel shells

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<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARMS AND ARMAMENT</u>
	700 rounds 12cm Shrapnel shells (less fuze).
	16 rounds 12cm HE Shells.
SEKIZAKI	1 Searchlight 1 Photo-electric telephone
TSURUMIZAKA	7 Type 7, 15cm cannon. 1 Searchlight 1 Fire control installation 388 rounds 15cm cannon (Type 93 HE Shell). 200 rounds, type 93 long pointed shell. 4 rounds HE Training shells. 8 rounds HE Ap Training Shells.
SHIBUKI	The SHIBUKI Ammunition Storage area is the largest single location of arms and ammunition for this unit. It includes approximately 25 buildings of large stores of various types and calibre ammunition.

3 caves used as an optical shop for making high powered binoculars and telescopes at (1276.30-1113.40) contain lens grinders, cutting and polishing machines, and chemicals, all of which were in good condition. Up to this time, the cave entrances had been flooded.

4 caves served as radio and machine shop at (1276.55-1113.30). They contain 100 lathes and small tools in fair condition, and damaged radios.

1 large barrel of motion picture film was found in a small room, under the road, at (1276.50-1113.35). The film, formerly belonging to the SASEBO Naval Arsenal, is Eastman Kodak 35mm, printed on nitrate film, and for the most part labelled "Super Sensitive". Subjects consist of bomb construction and assembly, launching of destroyers, machinery and factory scenes, religious ceremonies, arsenal news, troops on the march, and women at work.

Small Navy barracks at (1296.70-1109.40) now houses 4 Japanese families.

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640 Army shoes, 20 in a box, are stored in a warehouse at (1307.10-1136.00).

5,880 shoes, 20 in a box, in a warehouse at (1307.90-1136.30).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives Examined during period.

None reported.

2. Location and description of intelligence objectives not yet under Div control.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

CIC has learned from a "confidential source" that TANAKA, Teishu, 36 Koraimon Machi, KUMAMOTO City has been secretly disseminating imperialistic and militaristic propaganda in middle and higher schools throughout JAPAN. His lectures oppose democracy and attempt to arouse his audiences. Many school principals have refused him permission to preach; nevertheless, others, concurring in his teachings, have scheduled him. At present, his whereabouts are unknown but he is believed to be in KYUSHU.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

President HISATOMI of the KURUME Chamber of Commerce declared the Japanese people are very happy that American Forces are occupying this area as they have great fear of the Russians and Chinese. The Japanese, said he, have no ill feeling toward the Americans and are willing to cooperate in every possible manner.

George Toraiaki MATSUMOTO, a civilian interpreter, now living in SHUKU, claims to be a graduate of Columbia University and Northwestern. He also claims to be both director and founder of the International F. S. House. When asked by a patrol what "F. S." meant, he said he had forgotten.

The following Koreans have been located:

PERSON	LOCATION	NO. IN DESIRE YEARS			REMARKS
		FAMILY	RETURN	IN	
			KOREA	JAPAN	
Wife and daughter of NATSUYAMA TORAKICHI	IWAYA	--	yes		Husband jail- ed in OCHI on second black market of- fense. Has 4 more days to serve. Had been trying to get food for family.
JUTIU ALAI	SHIRAKI (1301.90-1132.30)	6	no	25	Charcoal workers
POKO SEIGAN	"	6	?	15	Undecided - about re- turning to KOREA. Charcoal Workers.
SAYNO NAKAMYA	(1302.60-1132.80)	7	yes	15	Charcoal Workers.
KIN YAMAGUCHI	(1302.60-1132.80)	5	yes	16	Charcoal Workers.
NASAO TAKEHETO	OCHI	15	yes	11	
HIROMO KANEKAWA	"	4	yes	7	
SHOGO TAKEHARE	OCHI-MACHI (1307.40-1131.80)	9	yes	5	
TOEI ARAI	"	4	yes	4	
FUKU SUKEYOSHIHARA	"	9	yes	11	
BANGU EMOTO	"	11	yes	11	
SMONE FUKUDA	"	6	yes	5	

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E. MISCELLANEOUS

CIC is processing the KURUME Civilian Police. So far 30 members of the force have been investigated.

Also in KURUME, the CIC has merged the former 3 liaison committees, representing the municipality, police, and military into one committee.

One gate of the dry docks at (1276.15-1112.70) has been reported sunk and another in a sinking condition. There was no indication of sabotage.

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on installations and dumps)	SASEBO	15	65	80
HARIO Barracks	HARIO	45	180	225
SUWA A/A Btry	SUWA	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	96	94	190
Harbor Master Office	"	75	56	131
Stores Dept	"	73	10	83
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	67	7	74

Authorized Shipping Personnel	HARIO	3	30	33

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on installations and dumps)		32	6	38
(Note: Joined 1 Enlisted this date)				
Naval Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		14	22	36
Authorized Shipping Personnel		3	126	129
Temporary detachment at HARIO Barracks for receiving men from overseas		57	570	627
OMURA Air Base		6	42	48
34th Special Attack Force		2	0	2
(Note: Joined 5 Enlisted this date)				
Total demobilized during period		114	766	880

Temporary detachment to receive overseas personnel	HARIO	0	0	0

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	45	97	142

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3. Demobilization Office organized 19Oct1945.

	OFF	ENL	TOTAL
Office Personnel	75	394	469
Crew	39	421	460
Total	114	815	929

4. Present demobilization status of troops in OITA KEN. Complete unit breakdown not available.

	162	582	744
Army	287	1828	2115
Navy	449	2410	2859
Total			

5. The following report was compiled by the OITA Occupation Group from documents submitted by Major UMEBAYASH, a staff officer of the 118th IMB. This is the largest army unit in OITA KEN with headquarters at SAGANOSEKI. CG, MajGen UCHIYAMA, Tadamichi.

Units of the 118th IMB were demobilized between 11-15 September 1945. Remaining troops are administrative and guard personnel only. T/O as of August 1945, 7,300.

UNIT	LOCATION	DEMOBILIZATION CENTER	MEN DEMOBILIZED	MEN NOT DEMOBILIZED
Brigade Hq	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	226	30
18th Hvy				
Arty Regt Hq	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	82	5
1st Btry	TSURUMIZAKI	TSURUMIZAKI	152	10
2nd Btry	SATAMISAKI	SAGANOSEKI	102	10
3rd Btry	TAKASHIMA	SAGANOSEKI	108	6
4th Btry	TAKASHIMA	SAGANOSEKI	115	7
5th Btry	SEKIZAKI	SAGANOSEKI	106	10
713th II Bn	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	893	0
714th II Bn				
Hq & 3 Cos	USUKI	KAMAZAKI	740	0
One Co	SASHIFU	KAMAZAKI	160	0
715th II Bn				
Hq & 2 Cos	TAKASHIMA	KOZAKI	587	0
One Co	SAGANOSEKI	KOZAKI	156	0
One Co	OSHIBUKI	KOZAKI	157	0
716th II Bn	SATAMISAKI	SAGANOSEKI	908	0
717th II Bn	TSURUMIZAKI	SAEKI	685	0
Hq & 3 Cos				
One Co	TSUKUMI	SAEKI	220	0
Brigade Arty Unit	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	860	0
Brigade Engr Unit	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	570	0

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DEMOBILIZATION CENTER</u>	<u>MEN DEMOBILIZED</u>	<u>MEN NOT DEMOBILIZED</u>
Brigade Sig Unit	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	220	0
Brigade Rocket Unit	OSHIBUKU	SAGANOSEKI	175	0
TOTAL			7,222	78

SAGANOSEKI Army Hospital	SAGANOSEKI	SAGANOSEKI	17	2
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6. Troops from KOREA debarked at URAGASHINO as of 1600 this date:

1,800 troops ashore, 500 dispatched to HARIO Barracks. Elements of the KEIJO Div Hospital, 120th Inf Div and the 1st Air Training Commanding were those ashore.

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680

1160
750

124400 344

One (1) Bn Infantry
One (1) Co Fortress Arty
One (1) Plt Engineers
One (1) Detach Brig
Sig Unit

SHIKOKU

11th Independent Bn
One (1) Bn Infantry
One (1) Co Fortress Arty
One (1) Plt Engineers
One (1) Detach Brig
Sig Unit

2004 OAK

One (1) Bn Infantry
less one (1) Co
Two (2) Co's
Fortress Arty
One (1) Plt Engineers
less one (1) Plt
Detach Brig Sig Unit

SHIMURA

SHIMURA

BUNGO-SUDO

Defense Station

One (1) Bn Infantry

One (1) Co Infantry

1100
670

Lookout Station

Anti-Aircraft Unit

Two (2) Batteries
in cave
Defense Station

Radar Station
Defense Station

One (2) Gun Battery
Defense Station

Lookout Station
Anti-Aircraft Unit
Signal Unit

Defense Station

One (1) Bn Infantry
less one (1) Company
One (1) Co Fortress Arty
One (1) Plt Engineers
One (1) Detach Brig
Sig Unit

One (2) Gun Battery
Defense Station
Radar Station

Lookout Station
Defense Station

Lookout Station
Defense Station

Key:
Hydrophone
Electric Mine
Mechanical Mine

ENCLOSURE (A)
OVERLAY TO ACCOMPANY
G-2, STRATEGIC DIVISION
ST-100-100-10, DATED
20 OCTOBER, 1945
MAP: 100-100-10
SCALE: 1:100,000

DEFENSE OF BUNGO-SUDO

Location of Defensive Installations,
in fields, caves, and ammunition,
of 11th Independent Mixed Brigade.

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