

G-2 PERIODIC REPORT

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From: 1800I, 8Nov1945
To: 1800I, 9Nov1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU, (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 9Nov1945.

No. 49

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

The ammunition factory at SHIN-SHUKU (1322.43-1120.95) mentioned in Periodic Report No. 42, dated 2Nov45, did not produce nuts and bolts as reported, but only shell parts. During the war it employed 35 to 60 persons. Rate of pay was 100 to 130 Yen per day for men and 40 for women. Nose and base plugs for shells of an unknown calibre were manufactured.

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2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

A well-educated CIC informant who is a member of the SHIN SEINEN TO in KURUME, declared the sole purpose of that organization is the reeducation of the children of JAPAN in a liberal and democratic manner. When asked about the TOHO KAI, first reported in Periodic Report No. 45, dated 5Nov45, he stated that it was an anti-TOJO organization founded in 1941 by a Mr. NAKANO, Siego, who was forced to commit suicide about two years ago because of his political beliefs. After his death the name of TOHO KAI was changed to SHIN TO SHA and became somewhat less outspoken in its political expressions. Informant added that all members of this organization were constantly surveilled by KEMPEI TAI and TOKKO KA and that on two occasions he himself was picked up by the latter for questioning. He was never imprisoned or mistreated, however.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

A recent survey of public opinion concerning woman suffrage was conducted by the 403rd CIC Detachment among business people, rural townspeople, and farmers in the SASEBO Area. Of 300 persons questioned 62 2/3 percent were in favor of woman suffrage, 4 1/3 percent against, 34 2/3 percent had no opinion, and 8 1/3 percent had no knowledge of the subject. The interviewers noticed a great reluctance to discuss the matter on the part of women when there were men present.

KAMICUTKA, Kosaku, at present an interpreter for occupation troops in SAGA, who has lived in the U. S. for 15 years (1913-1928), stated that he believes the U. S. occupation will be beneficial to JAPAN. He feels it was a mistake for JAPAN to tackle a nation so powerful as the U. S. Now he would like to see a democracy installed here with a President at the head of the government. There has been too great a gap between the government and the people so he does not wish to see the Emperor remain in power. The militaristic regime has resulted in too many hardships on the people and he would like to see that go also.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

A third investigation of HARIO Naval Barracks to determine the current situation and condition of 540 Formosan-Chinese awaiting repatriation was conducted on 8Nov45 by representatives of military government and the G-2 Section. (For information on first and second inspections see Periodic Reports Nos. 40 and 43 of 31Oct45 and 3Nov45, respectively). During the inspection the Japanese declared there is not sufficient space to house the Formosan-Chinese, a claim which is hardly just as the 6 barracks in the area have a capacity of 12,000, a figure which will scarcely ever be attained due to the rapidity with which troops are dispatched to their homes. The Japanese authorities at HARIO also were of the opinion it would be wise to separate the three classes of personnel which compose the group, i.e., sending Army to KURUME, civilians to NAGASAKI and retaining the Naval personnel. However, this proposal would seem unwise as immediately there would then be created three repatriation problems instead of the present one.

The Formosan-Chinese continue well satisfied with their lot, as they have been ever since certain prejudicial conditions were alleviated by the first inspection.

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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Mt Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3dBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Military Government	(1)
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1. Changes in status from 8Nov1945 to 9Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on dumps and installations)				
Naval Barracks	SASEBO	17	48	65
SHIRADAKE Lookout	SHIRADAKE	0	4	4
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	14	39	53
Communications Office	SASEBO	21	142	163
Court Martial Office	SASEBO	18	2	20
Accounts & Supplies Office	SASEBO	17	5	22
Stores Dept	SASEBO	56	7	63
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	20	6	26
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	69	212	281
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	31	92	123
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	26	208	234

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):

No change.

- 2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

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(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval-police
guards on dumps and installations)
(Note: Joined this date 49 enl)

0 0 0

Administrative personnel
(non-combatants)

3 4 7

(Note: Joined this date 11 off, 2 enl)

OMURA Air Base

8 0 8

Mine Sweeping Detail

5 68 73

(b) SAGA KEN: No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: No change.

Total demobilized during period 16 72 88

3. Repatriated troops from HONG KONG started unloading at 1130, 8Nov1945 and completed unloading at 2015, 8Nov1945. 700 troops debarked, 699 dispatched to HARIO Barracks, 1 remained at URAGASHIRO as a patient at the hospital.

4. During the period, 1700, 6Nov1945, to 1700, 7Nov1945, 6 officers and 19 enlisted dispatched from HARIO.

Destinations:

FUKUOKA	3 off	1 enl
NAGASAKI	1 off	5 enl
OSAKA	2 off	4 enl
TOTAL	6 off	10 enl

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

MOJI Branch Transportation Office and Warehouse in HAIKI at (1286.00-1109.00) consist of 6 two-story buildings containing the following: assorted water pipe and pipe tools, one set deep sea diver's equipment, two military radios, five civilian radios, crated Diesel and electric pumps and motors, concrete mixers, hoists and blocks for hoists, blankets, pads, helmets, canteens, bolts of green netting, brushes, nuts and bolts, nails, 1/2 inch hemp rope, baskets, pails, boxes and bricks.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Naval Barracks in HAIKI at (1286.0-1109.2) is

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located next to the HAIKI Railroad Station. LtComdr FUKINAYA is in charge of the area and has a civilian engineer named MAIDA working with him. There are 8 barracks with a capacity of 200 men each, but all these buildings are in poor condition. The office safe contains Japanese currency (amount to be reported) and personnel records.

Naval Barracks at (1285.7-1110.5) in HAIKI Area consists of 11 buildings in good repair and equipped with electric lights and running water. There is also a warehouse full of medical supplies and another of electrical and radio equipment.

A branch of the SAGA Military Hospital is located at FURUYU (1326.72-1139.55). The staff consists of 3 doctors, Maj KATO, Sakuro, 1stLt YAMARYO, Yutaku, 2dLt HORI, Nagoshi, and 3 Army Nurses, TAKAMATSU, Masae, ANEGAWA, Eiko, and TOMODA, Masako. There are at present 4 military patients at the hospital, but as soon as these are well, the hospital will be used for civilians.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

In answer to requests published in KURUME newspapers that the people report any knowledge of military equipment that has been taken by discharged soldiers for personal use or sale, an anonymous letter was received which stated that in YAME Gun (the eastern part of CT 27's zone), blankets, shoes and rolls of textiles have been cached in private homes.

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This is being investigated.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

A Korean junk in KAWATANA Harbor, loaded with Koreans returning to KOREA, failed to get underway on 7 November as planned. Trouble is feared as the junk is overloaded which may cause some of the personnel to come ashore to steal or loot for food.

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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
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1. Changes in status from 9Nov1945 to 10Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
HARIO Barracks	HARIO	20	85	105
A/A Btry (Guards on installations)	TAKASHIMA BANDAKE			0
SL Position	YORIFUNE			0
"	KOKUZE			0
"	KUROSHIMA			0
"	YORIDAKE			0
"	NANATSUGAMA			0
"	MATSUSHIMA			0
Lookout	SAKITO			0
Flat Traj Btry	MATSUSHIMA			0
"	KUROSHIMA			0
A/A Btry	CHIWATA			0
Lookout	SHISHIKI (SHIRADAKE)			0
"	MAYATSURA (HIRADO)			0
3d Special Attack Force Hq	KAWATANA			0
Administrative Personnel				
Communications Office	SASEBO	21	144	165
Court Martial	"	20	2	22
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	DAITO	5	0	5
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	71	211	282
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	KAWATANA	8	13	21
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	20	50	70
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	25	227	252

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change reported.

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
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(c) FUKUOKA KEN (2 of 0).

No change reported.

2. Following Military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

HARIO Barracks	4	45	49
TAKASHIMA BANDAKE A/A Btry (Guards on installations)	1	6	7
YORIFUNE SL Position	0	8	8
KOKUZE SL Position	0	5	5
KUROSHIMA SL Position	0	4	4
YORIDAKE SL Position	1	3	4
NANATSUGAMA SL Position	0	4	4
MATSUSHIMA SL Position	1	6	7
SAKITO Lookout	0	8	8
MATSUSHIMA Btry	2	11	13
KUROSHIMA Btry	2	11	13
CHIWATA A/A Btry	0	5	5
SHISHIKI (SHIRADAKE) Lookout	0	4	4
MAKATSURA (HIRADO) Lookout	0	4	4
3d Special Attack Force Hq	5	3	8
Administrative Personnel:			
Communications Office	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 2 Enl)			
Court Martial	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 2 Off)			
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	1	0	1
SASEBO Naval Hospital	0	1	1
(Note: Joined this date: 2 Off)			
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	10	5	15
OMURA Air Base	11	42	53
Mine Sweeping Detail	1	0	1
(Note: Joined this date: 19 Enl).			

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change reported.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:

No change reported.

Total demobilized during period: 39 175 214

NOTE: Total reported in G-2 Dispatch Summary for period

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1200I, 9Nov1945 to 1200I, 10Nov1945 incorrect.

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3. LSTs #998, 1017, and 1026 left SAISHU TO 6Nov1945 and arrived SASEBO 1400. 8Nov1945, carrying 1400 Army personnel aboard each. Elements of the 243d Inf Regt, 15th Arty Regt, 6th Special Arty Regt, 244th Inf Reft, were landed. Complete breakdown report to follow.

Total Japanese troops landed during period 1200I, 9Nov1945 and 1200I, 10Nov1945 at URAGASHIRA is 5,334. 18 patients remain at URAGASHIRA.

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1200I, 11Nov1945.

No. 51

Maps. AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

A Japanese Naval encampment is located about 1 mile west of HAIKI at (1283.3-1110.2). Buildings on the premises consist of classrooms, auditorium, quarters and a kitchen. Contents include blankets, mats, wooden rifles, fencing equipment, 300 pairs of shoes, books, pottery, and medical supplies. In the immediate vicinity are three warehouses blown down by the typhoon, which contain cables, timbers, steel beams, nuts, bolts, and wire fencing material.

Two thousand gallons of paint are contained in two warehouses on TAKA SHIMA at (1281.3-1109.1).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

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CG, 2d Mar Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Supply Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
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1. Changes in status from 10Nov1945 to 11Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	72	101	173
Court Martial	SASEBO	14	3	17
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	69	211	280
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	22	223	245
Temporary Detached to receive Japanese from overseas. Change designation to SASEBO Reception Center	HARIO	5	120	125
OMURA Army Hospital	OMURA	0	0	0
KEMPEI TEI Detachment	HIRADO	0	0	0
(b) SAGA KEN:				
3rd Com Hq	TAJIRO	0	0	0
7th Sig Regt	TOSU	3	82	85
312th Inf Div				
Headquarters	KARATSU	1	48	49
Detachment	TAKU	1	9	10
Detachment	OGI	0	0	0
Detachment	YOBUKO	0	0	0
134th A/A Btry, Det	TOSU	0	0	0
" " " Det	ASAHIMURA	0	0	0

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
FUKUOKA Provisions Depot, Branch	ASAHIMURA	42	142	184
28th Indept Arty Bn (Note: Change 28th to 19th)	AICHI	2	0	2
METABARU Airfield	METABARU	0	0	0
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O): KURUME Div Hq	KURUME			580
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME			95
TACHIARA Military Hospital	TACHIARA			16

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Note: Joined this date 1 enl)	8	3	11
Mine Sweeping Detail at EMUKAI	3	4	7
OMURA Army Hospital	10	45	55
HIRADO KEIPEI TEI Detachment	2	0	2
(b) SAGA KEN:			151
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O): (Note: Joined this date 130 men)			19

Total demobilized during period: 23 52 245

3. The SASEBO Engineering Department has its headquarters at DAITO SASEBO SHI. It controls five (5) engineering divisions which are listed below with their strength as of 9Nov1945.

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>CIVILIAN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Headquarters SASEBO	14	0	231	245
SASEBO Div	2	0	109	111
KAWATANA Div	2	0	86	88
OMURA Div	4	0	95	99
FUKUOKA	1	0	64	65
KANOYA	5	0	87	92

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4. The Encampment Corps at DAITO controled three Naval Construction Units. Their strengths as of 15Aug1945 are shown below:

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
SASEBO Construction Corps	13	789	802
5214 Construction Unit	12	766	778
5217 Construction Unit	13	779	792

Above units are 100 percent demobilized. At the Corps Headquarters at DAITO the following remain undemobilized:

<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
4	53	57

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

The 496th CIC Detachment reports that 12 officials of the KURUME Police Department have been discharged and will no longer serve in any official government capacity. For the most part, they have returned to farming as an occupation.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

The patrol to GOTO RETTO has returned and reports that all 96 islands of this chain have been checked and all military installations destroyed. These installations were all located on three of the principal islands: FUKAE-SHIMA, NAKATORI-SHIMA, and UKU-SHIMA. The other islands of the chain are completely barren of military installations. All large

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guns were destroyed by demolitions, and all automatic weapons were destroyed either by being dumped at sea or by demolitions. All ammunition was disposed of by dumping at sea.

The radar station at TAMANOURA (1165.20-1044.50) previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 46 dated 6Nov45, was completely destroyed by demolitions.

6,126 rifles, 7,255 bayonets, 550 swords, 138 pistols and 40 spears were collected in GOTO RETTO. The unserviceable ones were dumped at sea and the rest brought back to SASEBO.

The road network on FUKAE-SHIMA (main island of the GOTO RETTO chain) consists of hard surfaced, 2-lane highways which permitted the passage of DUKW's and are considered to be suited for military operations. On all the other islands, however, the roads are practically non-existent.

The population of this chain of islands is approximately 250,000. Most of the people are engaged in either farming or fishing.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

A patrol to IMARI was informed by a Japanese that he had heard from several sources that some hand grenades were hidden near a pottery plant in MIKAWACHI, northwest of KAWATANA, at (1289.5-1109.4). This is now being investigated.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

See B. 2. above.

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4. Unfriendly Organizations.

The following is a written report on KEMPEI TAI submitted to the 496th CIC Detachment by an informant:

"A certain ex-superior private's impression against gendarmerie. Soldiers and gendarmes were on very bad terms with each other. On outings we could not amuse ourselves perfectly being all nerves against the unseen eyes of their supervision--they were very often in civilian clothes. But the most disgusting fact is that they were the agents of the governing class (the combination, I should define, of the plutocracy, the military caste, and the bureaucracy, the last being the modern incarnation of feudalism). It is quite evident how they snuffed out and oppressed liberalists, socialists, communists, and even those who revealed complaints against the war. This is nothing but a true sentiment of ex-soldiers and citizens."

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

The people of GOTO RETTO were all very cooperative and seemed greatly pleased at the arrival of the occupation forces. They are tired and disgusted with the military government and express hopes that the Americans will stay here to help in the reconversion of JAPAN.

Some felt that it has been shown that not only were the Japanese scientifically and technically inferior to the Americans but also morally. They say that JAPAN is now experiencing a great shame because of the treatment meted out to prisoners in the PHILIPPINES and elsewhere. They feel this more now that they are able to observe the "gentlemanly" actions of the American Occupation Troops.

Popular disgust with TOJO was confirmed from several sources. His propaganda and lies during his last year as premier were so gross they were apparent even to the lie-fed Japanese public. His final failure to do away with himself in the proper military tradition was the last straw, and it is very likely that this one man has dimmed the prestige of the military in JAPAN for generations to come.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

It is reported that on 28 March 1945, an American Grumman Airplane crashed north of KAWATANA in SHUKU at

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(1295.6-1109.9) and burned so badly that it could not be determined whether there was more than one occupant. In any event, the ashes of the body were collected and sent to KAWATANA where they were given to a Buddhist priest. They are now in a small box in a Buddhist temple or burial ground at KAWATANA. No identification of the flier has been made, but the box is being picked up and will be sent to this Headquarters.

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CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
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dated 1200I, 12Nov1945.

1. Changes in status from 11Nov1945 to 12Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Court Martial	SASEBO	22	5	27
Accounts & Supply Office	SASEBO	16	5	21
Engineer Dept	DAITO	27	25	52

Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	29	228	257

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:

No change.

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants).	1	28	29
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(Note: Joined this date: 8 Off, 2 Enl).

Mine Sweeping Detail at EMUKAI	0	0	0
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(Note: Joined this date: 7 Off, 5 Enl).

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O):

No change

Total demobilized

1	28	29
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3. LST 754 left SAISHU TO 9 November 1945, arriving SASEBO 11 November 1945. Unloading began 1400, 11 November 1945, and was completed. 999 troops were unloaded at URAGASHIRA. 970 of these were dispatched to HARIO, 26 remain at URAGASHIRA, 3 aboard were dead. Units represented were: 262d and 264th Regiments, Headquarters of 121st Division, detachment of Service Troops, 121st Hospital 64th Hospital, 4th Field Hospital, and 121st Artillery Regiment.
4. LST's 807 (707?) and 1013 departed SAISHU TO 7 November arriving SASEBO 1130, 9 November 1945. LST 807 had 1,400 Army personnel aboard. LST 1013 had 1,396 Army personnel aboard. Unloading completed 1455, 10 November 1945.
5. Period 1700, 10 November 1945 to 0200, 12 November 1945, 409 Officers and 5,826 Enlisted dispatched from HARIO. Destination unknown.
6. During period 1700, 7 November 1945 to 1700, 8 November 1945, following troops dispatched from HARIO:

	1 Off	0 Enl	to TOKYO-TO
	0 Off	1 Enl	to NIIGATA KEN
	0 Off	1 Enl	to TOYAMA KEN
TOTAL	1 Off	2 Enl	

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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

GOTO RETTO AREA

More detailed information received from BLT 1/27, just returned from GOTO RETTO reveals 5 principle and 214 smaller islands, all of which are within NAGASAKI KEN. The islands are divided into 3 police districts with headquarters at FUKAE and ARIYAWA, and SASEBO in the case of the extreme north islands.

The population of 250,000, most dense on FUKAE SHIMA and NAKADORI SHIMA is 50 to 75 percent Roman Catholics whose ancestors had sought haven from the

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persecution of the Shogunate. Population of the principle cities is as follows: FUKAE 30,000, TOMIE 25,000, and ARIKAWA 20,000. The militaristic spirit is less pronounced in this chain than on KYUSHU. The people appear better fed and healthier. The homes are larger and cleaner than on KYUSHU.

The chief industries are fishing and farming. Much rice and sweet potatoes is grown although most of the terrain is too rugged for cultivation. The islands are for the most part self-sufficient except that clothing must be imported. Trade is almost exclusively with NAGASAKI and island boats make three trips there per week.

Most of the islands are natural military fortresses except FUKAE SHIMA which has good landing beaches near TOMIE and comparatively level plains, UKU SHIMA which has good beaches opening into several thousand yards of level terrain and NAKADORI SHIMA which has a beach in the vicinity of ARIKAWA but very rugged terrain.

FUKUSHIMA AREA (8 miles South of KURUME)

YAMASHITA Iron Works at FUKUSHIMA are owned by M. YAMASHITA, who reports that his company was organized 11 January, 1945 and his factory built by 30 April, 1945. He employed 15 men and 5 women and produced about 300,000 screw bolts and rivets. In the future he hopes to manufacture and repair oil engines, pumps, and agricultural machinery.

HIRATA Iron Works at FUKUSHIMA was organized 10 September, 1925 according to assistant manager K. KATSUKI. During the war they employed 27 men and 33 women and made about 2,000 pullies, 10mm in diameter, used in planes and 50,000 25mm AA MG bullets. Before the war they manufactured and repaired paper making machines. They now employ 7 people and hope to soon resume production and repair of paper making machines as well as milling machines, saw mill machines, rice hulling machines.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

6 3-inch AA guns, three buildings and several bunkers of ammunition were found in the vicinity

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of TACHIARAI Airfield (1368-1145) (outside this Division's zone of action). We have removed the breech blocks.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

An informant has advised CIC that the TAKEO Police are very arrogant, do not approve of the occupation forces, and do not get along with the civilians. The TAKEO Police are now being screened. Any unusual results will be reported.

E. BLACK MARKET.

Startling reports of rice selling at 80 times the fixed government price and impending starvation of the poor were made by well-known SASEBO personages, who even involved local police and the Japanese Navy, when questioned concerning the black market by military government officials of the 5th Marine Division.

First interviewed was TERADA, Kenichi, chairman of SASEBO Board of Education and one-time girls' high school principal, a man of distinctly liberal convictions. (For TERADA's opinion of present city administration see Periodic Report No. 33, dated 24Oct45). He implicated the local police and accused high officials of encouraging the black market. Furthermore, he reported that since war's end the Japanese Navy had thrown considerable food, clothing and other supplies on the black market. An uncontrolled black market would ruin the future of the nation, he believes.

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KITAMURA, Tokutaro, prominent in reconstruction work and long-time local banker, plainly a man of high-calibre intelligence, was questioned next. (For information on KITAMURA See Periodic Report No. 41, dated 1Nov45). It was his opinion that the black market is the inevitable result of an insufficient ration. The average adult receives 1040 calories per day and must patronize the black market to survive. (150 lb man not working or exercising requires 1800 calories per day. Marching men may require as much as 4600 each per day). As food supplies dwindle, black market prices will rise. Rice has sold for 80 times its government-fixed cost. This winter may bring starvation for the poor who cannot afford these exorbitant prices. Unlawful buying is accomplished in the country by persons satisfying their own needs or by merchants who re-sell their produce in the city.

Two reasons why control of the black market has been unsuccessful were cited by KITAMURA. Firstly, the armed forces have no respect for the law. In SASEBO the Navy openly and "officially" paid black market wages to employees and made extra food and supplies available to them. Secondly, the police made no effort to control and are now powerless to control prices. Early in the war sporadic, half-hearted attempts by the police to keep down costs were made but these have long since dwindled to inactivity. When the Navy was in power the police were recognized by the people as an oppressive instrument of the Navy and were traditionally hostile to civilian interests. Now with the Navy demobilized the police have lost face entirely with the populace. Asked if strong, vigilant police action was the solution to black market problems, KITAMURA's answer was an emphatic negative. The entire police system should be reorganized, said he.

TERADA was interviewed again with reference to KITAMURA's opinions. Rice prices reached a maximum of 20, not 80, times the official cost but are usually only 10 times as much, depending upon the market which one patronizes. He agreed on the other counts but was inclined to believe more black market transactions were executed in the city itself than in the country as KITAMURA claimed. Merchants bring contraband rice to the city and sell to a selected list of customers. He concurred with KITAMURA's

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opinion of the police, classifying them as uncultured, uneducated, and unable to cope with the problem. He told the true story of three old women returning from market who were accosted by a group of police, who, after inspecting their purchases, declared it was too much to have been purchased legally, confiscated it, and carried it off to divide among themselves. The present chief of the SASEBO police is typical, he volunteered. He is more interested in politics (for political expressions of the chief see Periodic Report No. 33, dated 24Oct45) than in justice. Even the MPs of the occupation forces are more popular with the people than local police officers.

TERADA confirmed KITAMURA's statement that the Navy dispensed black market wages and supplies but seemed especially concerned with two other evils resulting from policies of the armed forces. The first: Former civilian employees of the Navy, pockets full of cash, are seriously endangering the economy of small communities. The second: Demobilized officers and NCOs, who have received huge bonus payments, consider themselves above work, and are living a life of playful inactivity. (Both the bonus and the inactivity mentioned in this statement have been checked against records and found to be entirely true).*

Both the Mayor of SASEBO (For opinions concerning Mayor KOURA see Periodic Reports No. 27 and 33, dated 18 and 24Oct45, respectively) and the Deputy Mayor, when interviewed, expressed concern over certain conditions in JAPAN, recognizing the black market as both their cause and effect. They told of farmers selling their personal shares of rice on the black markets and of others who failed to declare the full amount of their harvest. To date only 47 percent of the expected rice crop has been reported.

Investigation of the black market in this Division's zone is continuing. Indications are that high Japanese officials take an active part in illegal exchanges of government equipment and food. Most transactions take place in metropolitan areas such as SASEBO, KURUME, and SAGA. Some sources link the control of these black market rings with a military underground consisting of both active and retired officers of the Japanese Military.

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* A check of bonus payments received by demobilized personnel reveals the following interesting facts:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>MONTHLY BASE PAY</u>	<u>BONUS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Petty Officer 1/cl	¥ 75	¥ 1800	Sufficient to remain idle for 1 to 2 years.
Lt (Navy)	¥122.50		Could support family of three and buy in limited quantities on black market for a year.

The retirement pension is $\frac{1}{2}$ the monthly peace time wage times the number of years service, provided 40 be the maximum. It is said the army system does not differ greatly.

Records of the SASEBO Branch of the Prefectural labor office show that at present only 142 of 3,000 male employees are recently discharged service personnel.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 PERIODIC REPORT NO. 53
dated 1200I, 13Nov1945.

Enclosure: (A) Report of 107 Independent Mixed Brigade,
FUKUE SHIMA, GOTTO RETTO.

1. Changes in status from 12Nov1945 to 13Nov1945 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		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Communications Office	SASEBO	18	119	137
Court Martial	SASEBO	17	3	20
Engineer Dept	DAITO	27	53	80
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	KOGUSHI	4	0	4
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	24	221	245
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):				
KURUME Div Dist Hq	KURUME			578
TACHIARI Military Hospital	TACHIARI			15

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		3	27	35
KAWATANA Special Attack Force		4	13	17
Mine Sweeping Detail at EMUKAI		5	7	12
(b) SAGA KEN:	No change.			
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):				3
Total demobilized:		17	47	67

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3. URESHINO Naval Hospital. All personnel attached to this Hospital still remain in Naval Service as of 7Nov1945. As of this date, 215 Navy personnel are on the staff of the hospital and there are 614 naval patients. All naval personnel, both staff and patients, will be discharged 1Dec1945. At this time all former petty officers and enlisted personnel will be sent home. The remainder of the staff will continue to function as civilians under the direction of the Japanese Welfare Ministry.
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4. Navy Units on GOTTO RETTO.

(a) SASEBO Guard Unit (KEIBITAI)

Gun Batteries

<u>NAME OF BATTERY</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>MEN</u>	<u>WEAPONS</u>
OSAKAYAMA #1	1	13	1-12cm
OSAKAYAMA #2	1	13	1-8cm
CHIYODA	1	13	1-8cm
OTOZAN	1	13	1-8cm
INUYAMASE	1	24	2-12cm
YOKOMINE	1	13	1-8cm
SAMMAIYAMA	1	13	1-8cm
ARAKAWA	1	13	1-8cm

Radar & Searchlight Stations

OSEZAKI Radar Station	5	67	2-25mm Twin Mount MG 4-13mm Twin Mount MG 2-Short 8cm
UKUJIMA Radar Station	6	70	4-13mm Twin Mount MG
MEJIMA Radar Station	5	68	2-Short 8cm 2-25mm Twin Mount MG 4-13mm Twin Mount MG
UKUJIMA Searchlight Station	1	15(?)	
HIRASHIMA Searchlight Station	1	15(?)	
YITAUOME Searchlight Station	1	15(?)	2-13mm Twin Mount MG

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TAMANOURA Powder Dump: 2 or 3 men acting as guards.

(b) SASEBO Defense Unit (BOEITAI)

UKUJIMA Defense Station	2	40-45(?)
AINOSHIMA Defense Station	2	35-40(?)

(c) TOMIE Air Base Detachment: Parent Unit, OMURA Air Base

Strength in May, 1945: 6 officers, 150 men
Strength at end of war: 3 officers, 47 men

(d) 3216th Construction Unit

Headquarters & Main Strength: TAMANOURA
Detachments: ARAKAWA, TOMIE, FUKUE
Strength: 714 officers & Men
Organization: 3 Companies, 4 Platoons per Company
Armament: 2-25mm Twin Mount MG
 2-7.7mm MG
 5-Type 89 Heavy Grenade Dischargers
 70-Type 99 Rifles

5. LST 657, which left SAISHU-TO 9Nov1945 and arrived SASEBO 11Nov1945, began unloading at 1000, 12Nov1945, and completed unloading at 1800, 12Nov1945. 1200 Japanese Army personnel were unloaded and all but 1 dispatched to HARIO. The 1 remained as a patient at URAGASHIRA Hospital.

6. During the period 1700, 11Nov1945, to 1700, 12Nov1945, 2,118 troops dispatched from HARIO:

To MOJI	109 Off	1,488 Enl
To TOSU	29 Off	477 Enl
To OMURA	3 Off	18 Enl
TOTAL	141 Off	1,983 Enl

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HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MARINE DIVISION
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

13 November 1945

REPORT OF 107 IMB FUKUE SHIMA, GOTTO RETTO

Commanding General: MajGen KUZE, Yasakichi.
Chief of Staff: LtCol WADA, Hiroshi.

This IMB was organized on 11 April, 1945 at the SASEBO Hvy Arty Regt, SASEBO SHI. The Brigade was moved to FUKUE SHIMA during the period 11 April to 20 April, 1945.

From 20 April, 1945 it started the fortification of FUKUE SHIMA and general military. This continued until 15 August, 1945 at which time they were ordered to cease fortification and military activities.

Since 15 August, 1945 the Brigade has been demobilizing. Actually, demobilization started 4 October, 1945. Total number of officers and men who have been demobilized are as follows:

1 - 7 October	2,093
8 - 14 October	4,144
15 - 21 October	877
Total	7,114

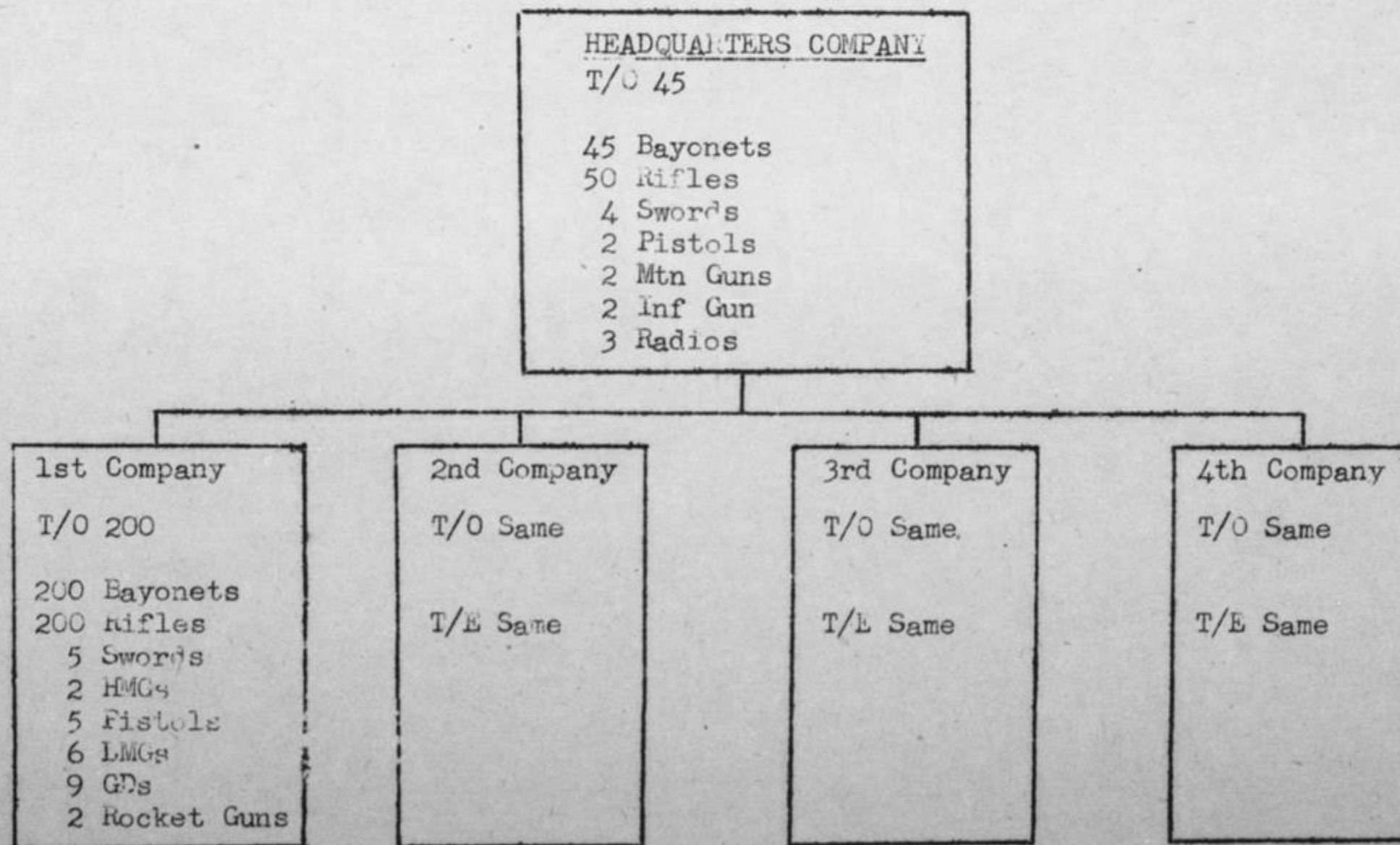
Men not yet demobilized as of 1Nov1945.

Headquarters	47
636th IIB	20
637th IIB	19
638th IIB	13
639th IIB	14
640th IIB	18
641st IIB	18
Brig Arty Unit	20
Brig Engr Unit	13
Brig Sig Unit	15

TOTAL 197

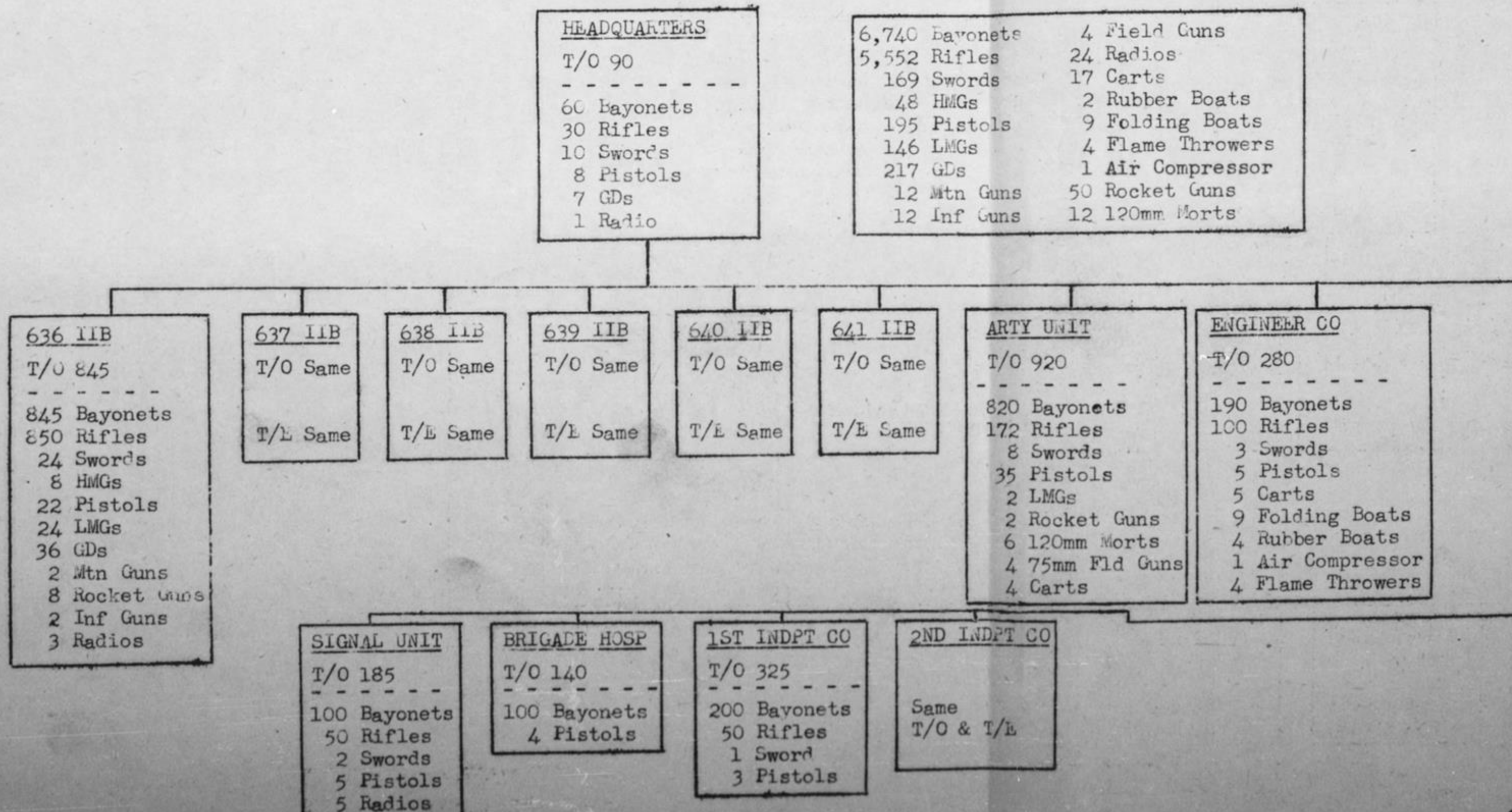
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INDEPENDENT INFANTRY BATTALION



107th INDEPENDENT MIXED BRIGADE, GOTTO RETTO

T/O 7,335



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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

It is reported that HIGACHI, Yochti, Chief of Police of FUKAE (1189-1055), FUKAE-SHIMA, did not cooperate fully with our patrol to GOTO RETTO. It was found that he had not done a thorough job of collecting weapons under his jurisdiction, and even had 75 shotguns hidden. He was reprimanded and ordered to complete the collection of all weapons in two days. At the end of this time, he had gathered an additional 250 swords, 550 rifles, some Nambu machine guns and a few knee mortars. He gave as his excuse for failure to comply with orders to collect all weapons that he had been Chief of Police at FUKAE for only two weeks, having been transferred there from SHISA (1275-1130). He said he had not had sufficient time to become fully acquainted with FUKAE. His entire administration was lax from our standpoint.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

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5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

None reported.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

The 403d CIC Detachment has screened the members of the SAGA City Fire Department and reports that no former KEMPEI TAI members are presently being employed.

Prior to 10 February 1941, the SAGA City Fire Department was a branch of the SAGA Police Department. On that date, however, it was reorganized and placed under the administrative control of the KEIBI KA (Public Aid, Relief and Welfare Section) of the SAGA Municipal Government. In case of public emergency and during the hours KEIBI KA personnel are off duty, the firemen are still subject to direction and control by the Chief of the SAGA Police Department.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
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1. Changes in status from 13Nov1945 to 14Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Court Martial	SASEBO	19	3	22
Engineer Dept	DAITO	27	25	52
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	17	0	17
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	12	6	18
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	37	238	275

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O)

No change.

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN

Administrative Personnel
(non-combatants)

13 28 41

(Note: Joined this date: 2 Off)

Mine Sweeping Detail

0 0 0

(Note: Joined this date: 13 Off 17 Enl)

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

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OFF ENL TOTAL

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O):

No change.

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|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Total demobilized | 13 | 28 | 41 |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
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3. During period 1700, 10Nov1945, to 1700, 12Nov1945, the total number of troops dispatched from HARIO was 6,235 Army troops.
4. During period 1700, 12Nov1945, to 1700, 13Nov1945, 899 Army troops were dispatched from HARIO:
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|--------------|-----|
| To: NAGASAKI | 65 |
| To MOJI | 834 |
| TOTAL | 899 |
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5. LSTs 998 and 1026 arrived SASEBO, 13Nov1945, from SAISHU TO. The total number of personnel debarked at URAGASHIRA was 1,182 Army and 55 civilians from LST 1026 and 1,046 Army from LST 998. All the personnel aboard LST 1026 were sent to HARIO. Of those aboard LST 998, 1 remained at URAGASHIRA Hospital, and 1,045 were sent to HARIO.
6. Among troops landed at URAGASHIRA 10Nov1945 to 11Nov1945 were LtGen MASAI, Hoshito, CG of the 121st Division of the KWANTUNG Army in KOREA; LtGen IWASAKI, Tamio, CG of the 111th Division of the KWANTUNG Army; MajGen HIRAOKA, Tsutomu, CO of the 108th IMB of the 58th Army; and Col SHIBATA, Keiichi, CofS of the 11th Division. MASAI lives in OITA-KEN, IWASAKI in YAMAGUCHI-KEN, HIRAOKA in KAGOSHIMA-KEN, and SHIBATA in MIE-KEN, HONSHU.
7. 13Nov1945, LtGen NAGATSU, Sahiju, CG of the 58th Army until Aug 1945, landed in URAGASHIRA. He was CG of the 58th Army for 4 months, being, prior to that, CG of the 13th Army. In Aug 1945, he became sick with pneumonia and was relieved of his command. His home is in NAGOYA.

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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

In Japanese government-owned naval barracks at KAWATANA there are living 13 men. Of these 4 are naval officers who remained on active duty to close out the naval pay accounts and expect to be discharged today. The other 9 are demobilized naval officers, previously stationed at the arsenal, remaining in residence there to assume the management of a proposed kitchen utensil factory. The plant is purported to have been purchased by a Mr. MATSU-MOTO of OSAKA for 30,000 yen. Three of these 9, including a Captain NISHINO and a Lt YOSHIZAKI, have been working as interpreters and liaison officers for the commanding officer 1stBn, 13th Marines, whose unit is billeted at KAWATANA.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

HATATSU Branch, IMARI Shipping Co., at TSUJI (1292.10-1138.20) is a small shop for repairing fishing vessels. It employs 19 men.

The towns of MIKAWACHI (1289.2-1109.0) and YOSHIFUKU (1289.2-1114.0) have a combined population of 6,600 and N. KUMATARI is the mayor of both. The principle occupation is farming. The ORIOSE Primary School at MIKAWACHI serves both area. M. TOSHIO is principal and has a staff of 25 teaching a student body of 1,000. Y. NAGAE is chief of police and has stated that all arms and weapons have been removed from his area. There are no military personnel in the area.

The two towns of ZOSHUKU and ZOSHIKU which are shown on map AMS L571, Sheet No. 44, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000, were found to be one and the same. ZOSHUKU (1290.2-1117.3) is located in the MARIKAWA region in which there are 13 small towns. The mayor of the region is T. TATEBAYASHI. This area has a total population of 4,700. Chief occupation is farming. There are no troops and no police in this area. The mayor reported all arms had been turned over to the ARITA police.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

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4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. SEARCH OF SAFEGUARDS.

At 0900 this morning, 5th Marine Division search parties simultaneously struck at 41 shrines, temples, and school buildings in the SASEBO Area, which had, to date, been isolated from the surveillance of our forces by "off limits" and "safeguard" signs, in an effort to locate secret caches of weapons, documents, or military material. Each team consisted of 1 officer, 1 linguist, and 2 enlisted men and covered two installations. As of 1200, there were 11 reports of contraband found, 23 negative reports, and 7 not heard from.

At the naval cemetery (1280.10-1111.95), in addition to a list of bodies present, also found were documents enumerating men killed on the HATSUSE, IWATE, TOKIWA, and TOMOZURU; in the SHANGHAI Incident of 1932; in the Second Special Fleet; and on small craft in the vicinity of SASEBO. These documents are duplicated in records on file at the SASEBO Naval Personnel Office (1280.75-1112.80).

Certain of the schools yielded small amounts of weapons and wooden rifles. Certain shrines contained small amounts of swords and one had a pile of 125 burned rifles. One school had 2 8-foot, 150 pound, range finders in poor condition; assorted transformers and switches in a storeroom; semaphore flags; and maps of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. Another school had a military library containing about 300 volumes of military works of the MEIJI Reign (1867-1911).

Data from the unreported targets will be reported later.

Searches of out of bounds installations in the SAGA and KURUME Areas were executed concurrently.

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The raid in the SASEBO Area demonstrates that minor infractions of the surrender terms were committed but that no large scale attempt to abuse the privileges given by our safeguards exists.

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CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
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Enclosure: (A) Report on the 312th Inf Div.

1. Changes in status from 14Nov1945 to 15Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)				
SASEBO Barracks	SASEBO	15	7	22
HARIO Barracks	HARIO	0	0	0
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Communications Office	SASEBO	12	119	131
Court Martial	SASEBO	17	2	19
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	22	6	28
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	65	213	278
Demobilization Office	HARIO			
Office	HARIO	55	398	435
Crew	HARIO	59	475	534
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	28	89	118
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	23	229	253
(b) SAGA KEN:				
34th Special Attack Force				
Detachment	KARIYA	4	10	14
Detachment	NAGOYA	0	0	0
Detachment	HO'ATSU	0	0	0
Detachment	URANOSAKI	0	0	0
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (2 OF 0):				
KURUME Army Hospital	KURUME			96

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2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

SASEBO Naval Barracks 22 126 148
(Naval police guards on dumps
and installations).

Administrative Personnel 12 1 13
(non-combatants)
(Note: Joined this date 10 off 2 enl)

Demobilization Office
Office Personnel (Joined 48 enl) 0 0 0
Crew (Joined 39 off 15 enl) 0 0 0

OMURA Air Base 0 0 0
(Note: Joined this date 9 off 39 enl)

Mine Sweeping Detail 14 9 23

(b) SAGA KEN: 5 44 49

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z OF O).

KURUME Army Hospital 0 0 0
(Note: Joined this date 1 enl)

Total demobilized 53 180 233

3. As of 13Nov1945, 1,570 personnel remain at HARIO.

4. During period 1700, 13Nov1945, to 1700, 14Nov1945, 1,646
personnel dispatched from HARIO:

111 Army to NAGASAKI
1,132 Army to OSAKA
3 Army to TOKYO
65 Army to OMURA
280 Army to SAGA
55 Civilians to HAENOSAKI

1,646 TOTAL

5. 13Nov1945, Col KAN, Michinori, CO of 292d Inf Regt of
96th Div landed at URAGASHIRA. Information on ultimate
destination of KAN will follow.

6. 13Nov1945, Col SHIMIZU, R., CofS, 96th Div in KOREA, ar-
rived at URAGASHIRA. He was formerly on Imperial General
Staff, TOKYO. His home is in YOKOSUKA.

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7. Also on 13Nov1945, LtGen TSUOYAMAI (?), N., CG of 58th Army after August 1945, landed at URAGASHIRA. His home is in OKAYAMA.

8. Present status of personnel of the 312th Inf Div (See enclosure (A)). Investigation by the 13th Marines reveals the following elements remaining in the division:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PERSONNEL REMAINING</u>	<u>DEMOBILIZED</u>
312 Div Hq	KARATSU	11 (12 GUNZOKU)	
Detachment	MAEBARA	3 (15 GUNZOKU)	
Detachment	KANZAKI	3	
Detachment	TOSU	2 (1 GUNZOKU)	
Detachment	YAMAMOTO	0	8 Nov 1945
Detachment	TAKU	0	29 Oct 1945
Detachment	NUINOMATSUBARA	0	5 Nov 1945
Detachment	YOBUKO	0	21 Oct 1945
TOTAL		19 (28 GUNZOKU)	

9. Reports from SASEBO Naval Station indicate that KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard and KAWATANA Navy Arsenal denote the same thing. The 13th Marines report only 4 officers remain at KAWATANA Naval Arsenal, and that these will be demobilized 15Nov1945. The KAWATANA Navy Arsenal will be converted into a kitchen utensil factory.

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HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MARINE DIVISION
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

15 November 1945

312TH INFANTRY DIVISION

CO: LtGen TADA, Tamotsu.
T/O: 9,173 (not counting 369th Infantry Regiment).
Code Name: CHITOSE #32621.

This division Headquarters was organized 11 June 1945 at KURUME and then sent to OCHI (1308-1138) 15 June to take command of units in that area. It remained at OCHI until it was demobilized.

358th REGIMENT was organized 11 June 1945 at KURUME. Sent to KURI Village, HIGASHIMATSUURA GUN, SAGA KEN, on 25 June. Its mission was to defend the KARATSU SHI Area. Code name and number CHITOSE 32622.

360th REGIMENT organized 11 June 1945 at TEMURA on 25 June. It was sent to ARIURA Village (1294-1153). Its mission was that of defending the MATUURA, Peninsula Area. Code name and number: CHITOSE 32624.

ROCKET GUN UNIT organized 11 June 1945 at KURUME. Sent to ARIURA (1294-1154) to prepare for defense. This was a mobile unit to be employed at any location of need. Code: CHITOSE 32625.

ENGINEER UNIT organized 11 January 1945 at KURUME. Sent to KURI (1305-1145). This unit constructed and supervised construction of defensive installations for the Division. Code CHITOSE 32626.

TRANSPORT UNIT was organized 11 June 1945 at KURUME and sent to OKAWANO (1303-1131) 1 July 1945. This unit received one-third of its equipment by the end of the war. Code: CHITOSE 32628.

FIELD HOSPITAL organized 25 June 1945 at KURUME. Sent to YAMAMOTO (1304-1142) 1 July 1945. Code: CHITOSE 32629.

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT organized at KURUME 11 June 1945 sent to KURI (1305-1145). Code: CHITOSE 32627.

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312TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS
27 Officers
292 Enlisted
319 Total

KURI	ARIURA	ARIURA	KURI	KURI	OKAWANO	YAMAMOTO
358TH INF REGT	360TH INF REGT	ROCKET GUN UNIT	ENGR UNIT	SIG UNIT	TRANS UNIT	FIELD HOSPITAL
91 Officers 2956 Enlisted 3047 Total (3042) actual	SAME	18 Officers 674 Enlisted 692 Total (692) Actual	19 Officers 787 Enlisted 806 Total (806) Actual	4 Officers 185 Enlisted 189 Total (280) actual	7 Officers 178 Enlisted 185 Total (308) Actual	14 Officers 183 Enlisted 197 Total (232) Actual 12 Rifles
(1305-1145)	(1294-1154)	(1294-1154)	(1305-1145)	(1305-1145)	(1303-1131)	(1304-1142)

359th Inf Regt is located in the FUKUOKA Area. It had the same T/O as the 358th and 360th Inf Regts.

<u>PERSONNEL</u>
271 Officers
8212 Enlisted
8483 Total.
(9173) Actual

<u>ARMS & EQUIPMENT</u>
20 Pistols
5431 Rifles
155 LMG's
36 HMG's
196 GD's
7 70mm Guns.
8 Radios Type 3
4 Radios Type 4
15 Trucks
1 Car

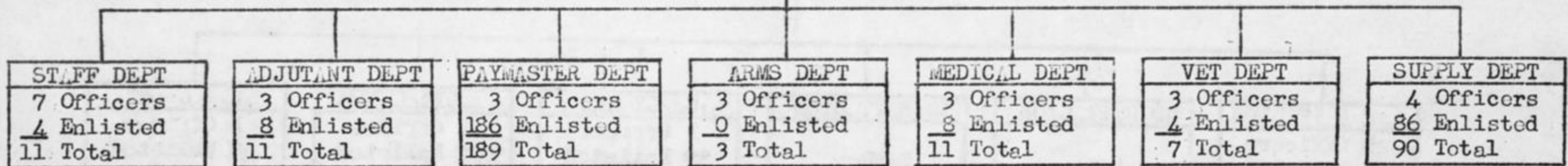
Figures given do not include those of the 359th Inf Regt.

Lack of equipment and personnel was due to the recent organization of this Division. Equipment and men had not been completely assigned by 15 August 1945.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

OCHI (1308-1138)

<u>HEADQUARTERS CO</u> 27 Officers 292 Enlisted 319 Total 2 Pistols 60 Rifles
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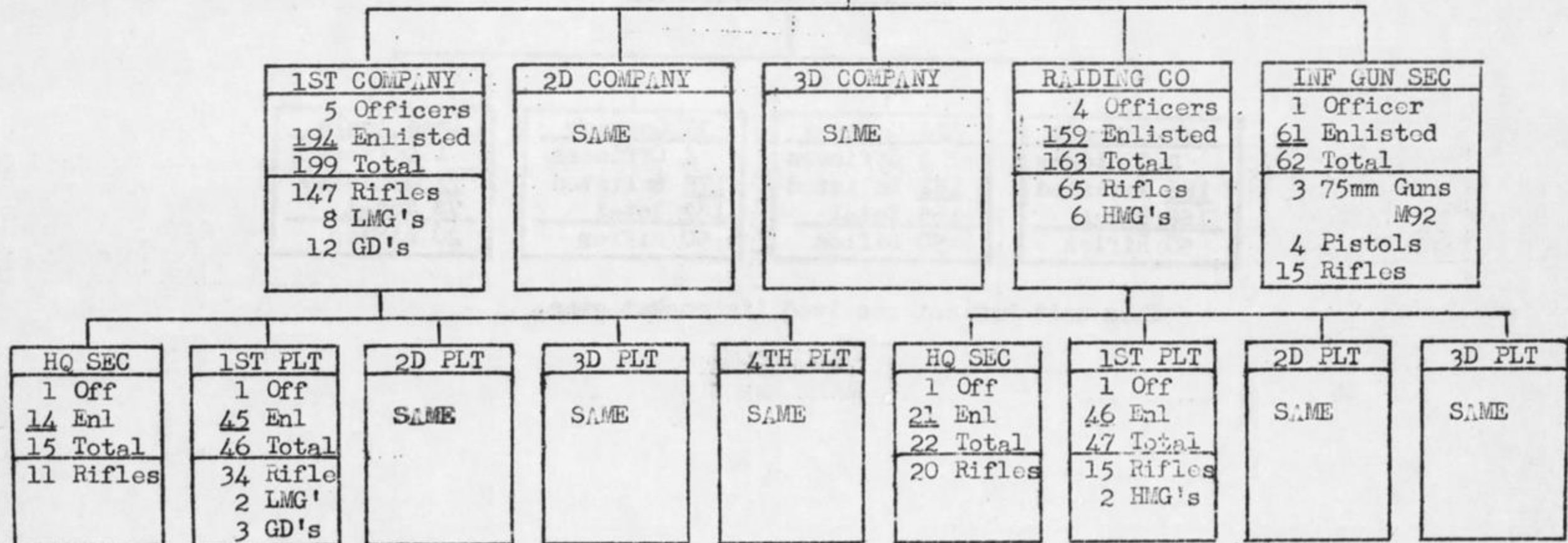
INFANTRY REGIMENT

HEADQUARTERS	CO
10	Officers
162	Enlisted
172	Total
1	Pistol
135	Rifles
2	LMG's

1ST BATTALION	2D BATTALION	3D BATTALION	SUPPLY SEC	MEDICAL SEC	SIGNAL SEC
25 Officers	SAME	SAME	1 Officer	1 Officer	1 Officer
836 Enlisted			59 Enlisted	167 Enlisted	63 Enlisted
861 Total			60 Total	168 Total	64 Total
452 Rifles			63 Rifles	149 Rifles	61 Rifles.
24 LMG's					
6 HMG's					
36 GD's					
6 Pistols					

INFANTRY BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS CO
5 Officers.
<u>34</u> Enlisted
39 Total
25 Rifles.

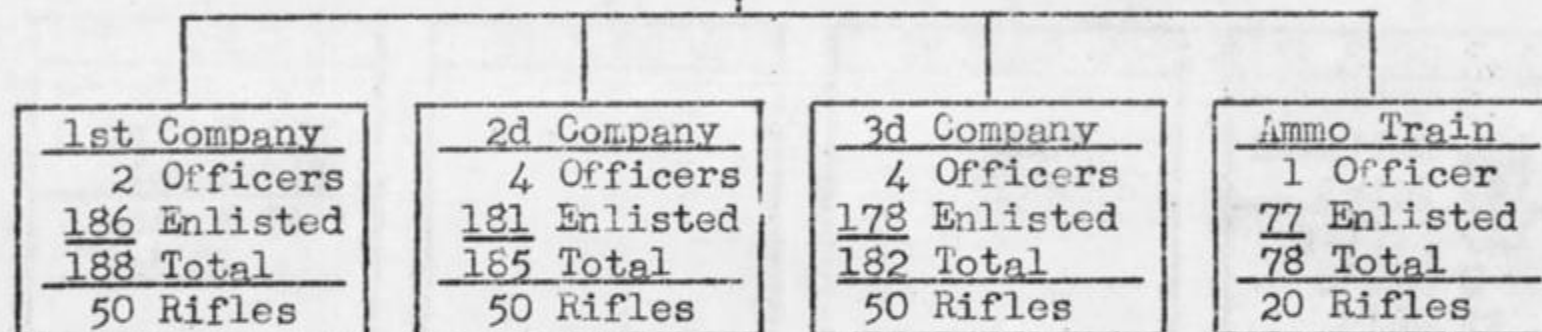


ROCKET GUN UNIT

312TH INFANTRY DIVISION

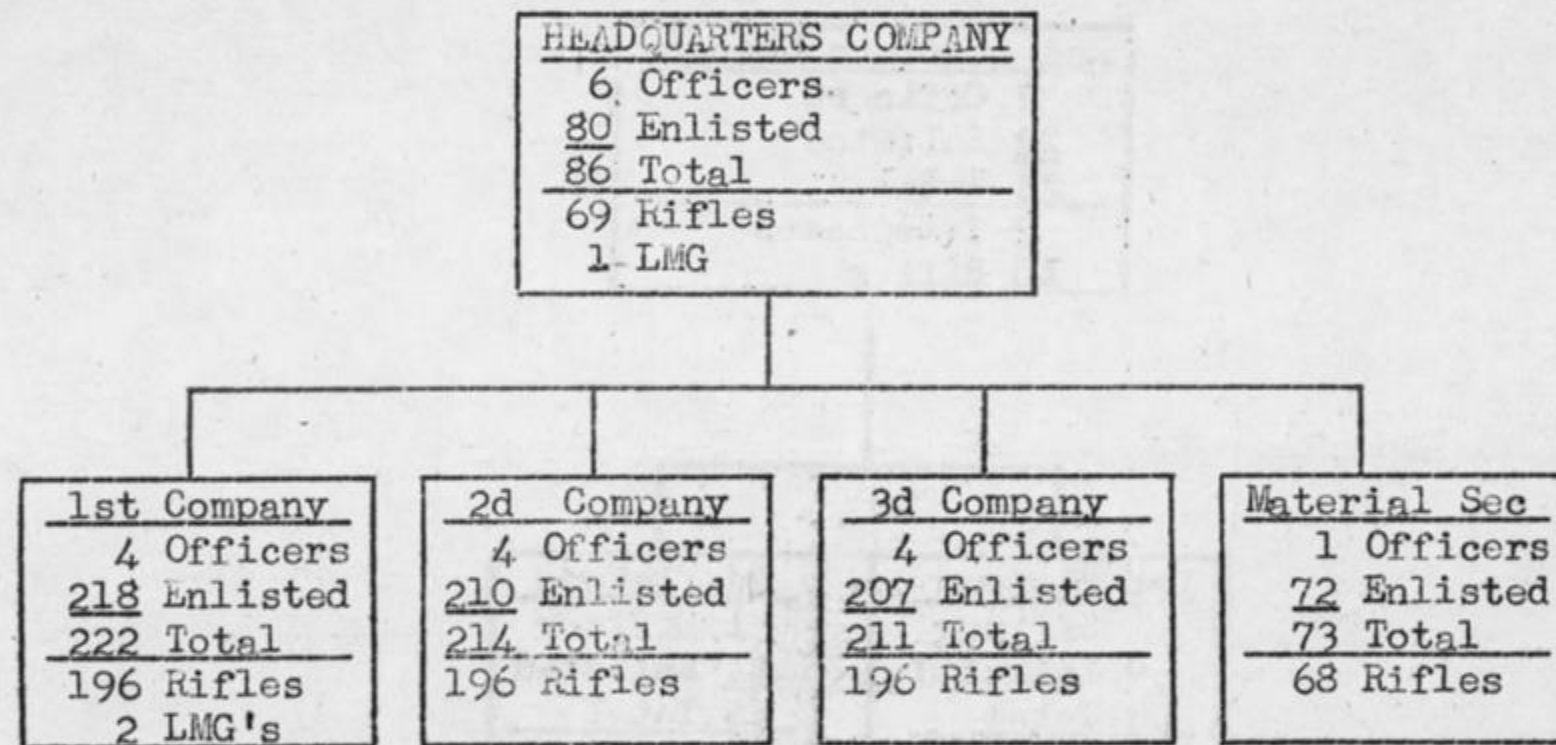
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

7 Officers
52 Enlisted
59 Total
10 Rifles



This unit had not received its rocket guns.

ENGINEER UNIT, 312TH INFANTRY DIVISION



COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

Headquarters Company

2 Officers

22 Enlisted

24 Total

2 Telephones

10 Rifles

1st Platoon

1 Officer

89 Enlisted

90 Total

75 Rifles

32 Telephones

2d Platoon

1 Officer

84 Enlisted

85 Total

75 Rifles

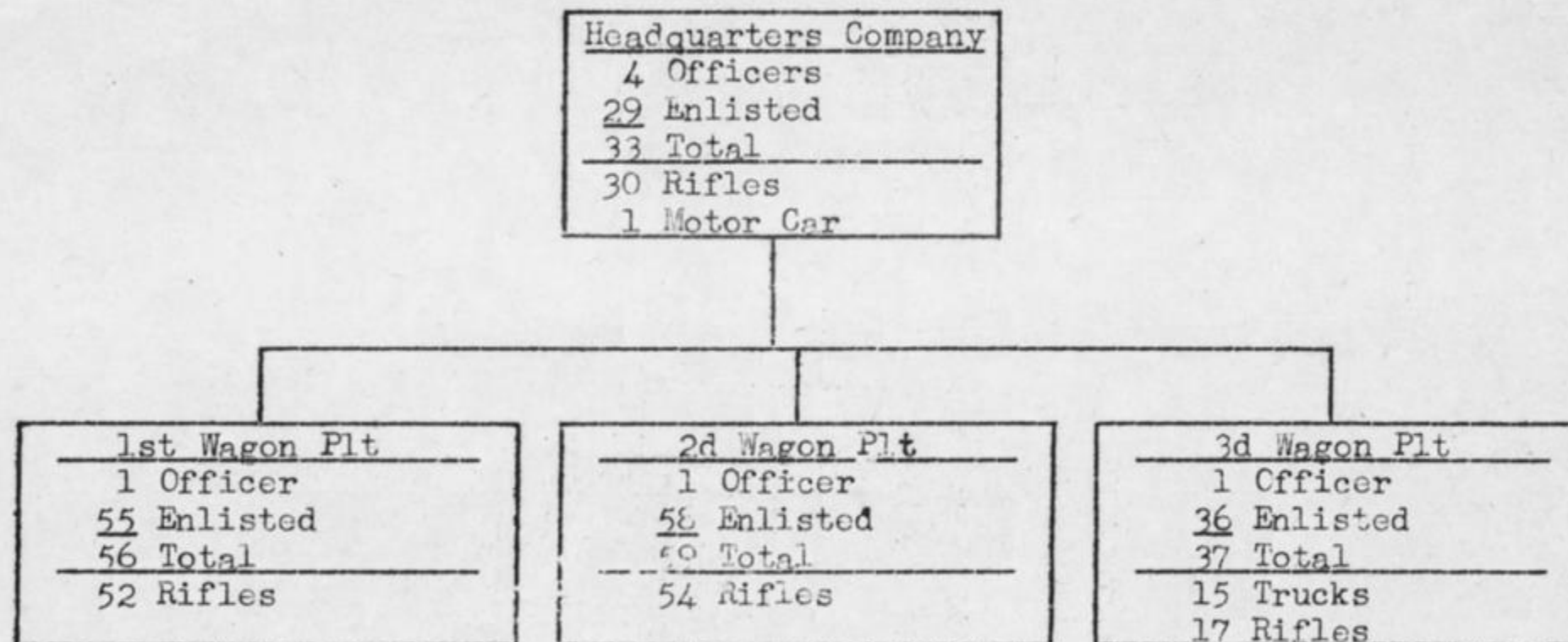
3 Radios

Type 8

5 Radios

Type 4

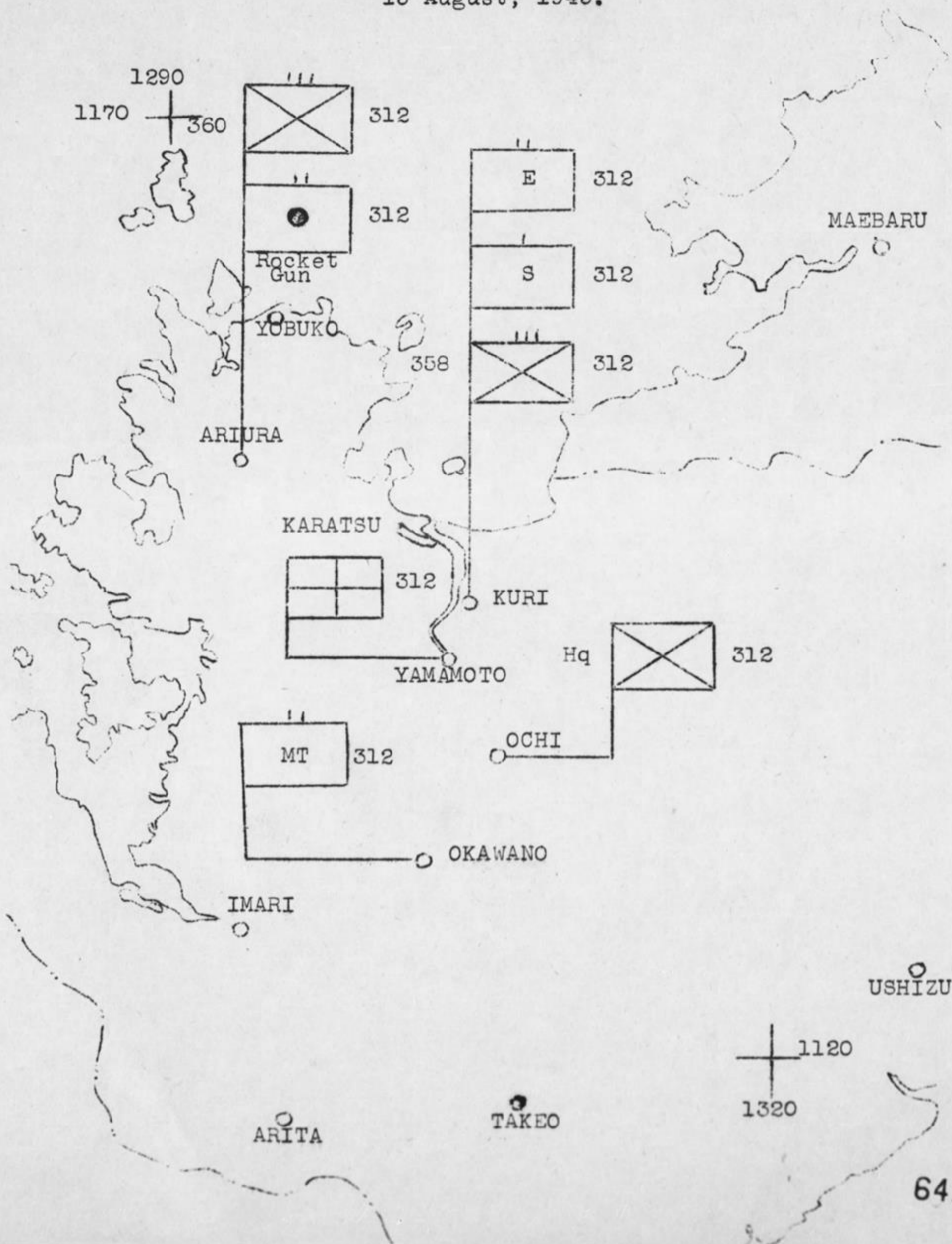
TRANSPORT UNIT



This unit had not been issued its full T/E by 15 August 1945.

DISPOSITION OF 312TH INFANTRY DIVISION

15 August, 1945.



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A.. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

The Stationmaster of the SASEBO Railroad Station, KOGO, Yatsutero, has found and turned over explosives which he says have been in the station since before the war. Inventory: 20 boxes percussion caps (25 caps per box), 11 blasting caps, 1 kg blasting powder.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Two 4 gun AA batteries constructed January 1945 at (1358.75-1130.85), which are clearly visible at (B! .0-16.0), KURUME uncontrolled mosaic, 1:10,000, prepared by G-2, VAC, are 75mm field artillery and mountain guns, improvised to fire over the parade

ground as defense against low flying planes attacking the barracks in rear of the battery position. The guns were mounted on a wooden traversable mount and were manned by members of the 151st F. A. Replacement Unit billeted nearby.

Coal mine at TATSUKAWA (1304.8-1132.2) employed 700 Koreans and 500 Japanese during the war. Now employs 445 Japanese. This one-shaft mine had a war time capacity of 6,000 to 9,000 tons per month. The present capacity is 1,000 tons per month. The mine has on hand 2,400 tons of coal and 500 boxes (200 sticks each) of dynamite. Manager is KOMATSU.

Small shop for repairing fishing boats is located at KUGISHIMA (1289.7-1131.7). This is a branch of IMARI Shipping Co. It employs 60 men. The manager is TORAKICHI.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

TOKKO KA in the following towns has been investigated with the below listed results:

SHISA	All records obtained.	Personnel disbanded.
YOBUE	Records burned.	" "
IMARI	Records secured.	" "
ARITA	Some records lost.	" "
KASHIMA	Most records burned.	" "
URESHINO	Most records burned.	" "
SHIROISHI	All records burned.	" "

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D. WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

CIC has submitted the following recapitulation as a result of interviews conducted at the request of G-2:

Japanese Women have had to work in the fields and in domestic industries with but a small percentage being permitted to continue their education beyond the primary and middle schools. Very few know the meaning of self-government and therefore do not feel qualified to take a hand in forming a government for a few years at least. They are happy, however, to realize that Japanese women will, in the future, have more political freedom, and believe that, with education along these lines, they will be able to handle government affairs as well as they manage their homes. Many women found it difficult to reconcile political freedom and the Japanese customs of which they approved.

E. TOWNS PATROLLED.

SHIMOHIRA (1301.0-1126.0). This village has a population of 250, with MORITA, Isshin, as leader. The MURA in which the town is located has a population of 4,760. Located in the town is a Young Men's School, having 200 students, with KUBOTA as the principal. There are no military installations, troops, dumps or factories in the area.

ARITA near KURONDA. This village has a population of 6,842, with Y. IWANAGA as Mayor. There are 4 warehouses in the town, containing machinery and aluminum or zinc airplane parts. Pottery and farming are the chief occupations. There are no troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

KURONDA (1293.0-1117.0). This town has the same mayor as the town of ARITA. The population of KURONDA is 702 and the village leader is M. HIDE. Pottery and farming are the chief occupations. There are no military installations or troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

MIMASAKA (1302.0-1120.0). This town has a population of 1,500, with M. YAMAKITA as mayor. Farming is the chief occupation. There are no military installations or troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

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HIGASHI-UMENO (1302.1-1120.0). This is a part of the area of TAKEUCHI. The mayor of this area is T. MATSUO and the population is 4,500. Farming is the Chief occupation. There are no military installations or troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

MIYANO (1298.5-1118.2). The town has a population of 1,200, with Y. YAMASHITA as mayor. Farming is the chief occupation. There are no military installations of troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

ARITA (1296.1-1116.4). This town has a population of 7,303, with H. HAYASHI as mayor. Pottery is the main industry. The chief of police is T. EGASHIRA. There are no troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

IMARI (1293.5-1226.4). This town has a population of 19,762, with S. YOKOTAKE as Mayor. The Chief of police is N. MITSUJI. Farming and selling are the chief occupations. There are no troops in the area. All arms have been collected.

HAINUZUKA (1358-1121) has a branch of the KOKURA Army Arsenal where one officer and six men are still on duty helping with the disposition. Otherwise, it is a rice center.

SETAKA (1354-1115) is the site of 3 small war plants. The first was the KAOSUITAN Stamp Forging Co which was completed in May of this year but never operated due to typhoon damage. It was the firms intention to produce small parts for naval torpedoes. They now hope to manufacture machine tools and employ 80 workers. The second was the HIRAI Casting Works, consisting of a foundry and a machine shop. During the war, they employed 130 making steam fittings but now employ 60 making cast iron kitchen ware and steam valves. The establishment is owned and operated by Mr. HIRAI. The third plant is the SETAKA Branch of the KYUSHU Airplane Parts Manufacturing Co which started tooling aluminum castings for plane parts in February of this year in a former sake storehouse. Castings were received from the parent organization in FUKUOKA, machined, and returned. During the war, they utilized two shifts

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of workers, one of 150 adults during the day, the other of 100 after school children. At present, the plant is inoperative.

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1. Changes in status for period 15Nov1945 to 16Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	70	84	154
Stores Department	SASEBO	57	7	64
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	20	34	54
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	67	213	280
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	22	225	247

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z of O)

No change.

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	4	17	21
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(Note: Joined this date: 3 Off, 28 Enl).

Mine Sweeping Detail	1	4	5
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(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z of O).

No change.

Total demobilized	5	21	26
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3. KARATSU BRANCH, FUKUOKA ARMY CLOTHING DEPOT,
KARATSU SHI, SAGA KEN

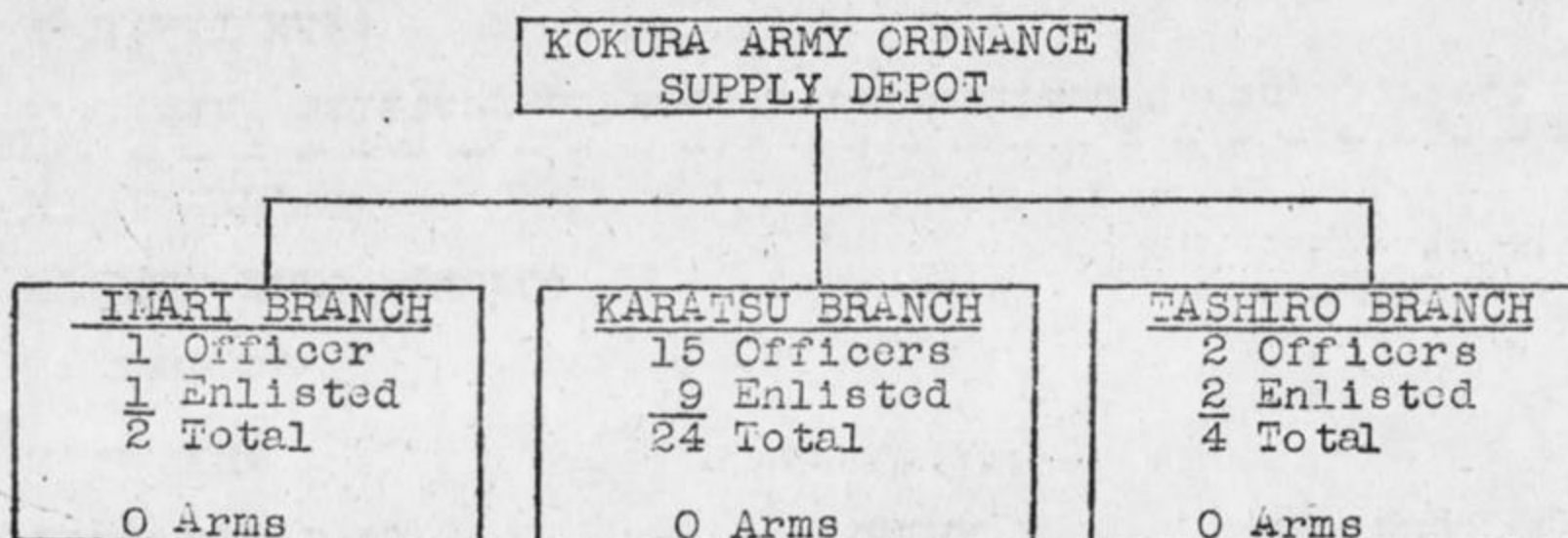
2 Officers
2 Enlisted
4 Total
0 Arms

Organized in February 1943 at HIROSHIMA, sent to KARATSU
June 1944.

Officer-in-Charge: Captain ISHIKAWA, Kunio.

Demobilization Center: KARATSU.

4. KOKURA ARMY ORDNANCE SUPPLY DEPOT BRANCHES, SAGA KEN



All three branches were organized at KOKURA on 1 July 1945
and sent to their present locations 15 July 1945.

IMARI BRANCH:

CO: 2dLt KAWAGUCHI, Yasuomi.

Demobilization Center: IMARI

KARATSU BRANCH:

CO: Maj FUKUDA, Iwagoro.

Demobilization Center: KARATSU.

TASHIRO BRANCH:

CO: Capt NODA, Masato.

Demobilization Center: TASHIRO.

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FUKUOKA ARMY PROVISION DEPOT, SAGA KEN

YAMAMOTO VILLAGE
MII GUN, FUKUOKA KEN

<u>HEADQUARTERS</u> ? Officers 15 Enlisted 0 Arms
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<u>KARATSU BRANCH</u> 3 Officers <u>1</u> Enlisted 4 Total 0 Arms

FUKUOKA Army Provision Depot was organized at FUKUOKA on 15 February 1944. The KARATSU Branch was organized and sent to KARATSU, 20 February 1944.

CO: Col USHIO, Jyoichi.

Demobilization Center: FUMOTO Village (1357-1143).

6. KARATSU BRANCH OF SHIPPING TRANSPORT CONTROL DEPT,
KARATSU SHI, SAGA KEN.

2 Officers 5 Enlisted 2 Swords 3 Bayonets
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CO: Captain HIRAO, Sinji.

Demobilization Center: KARATSU.

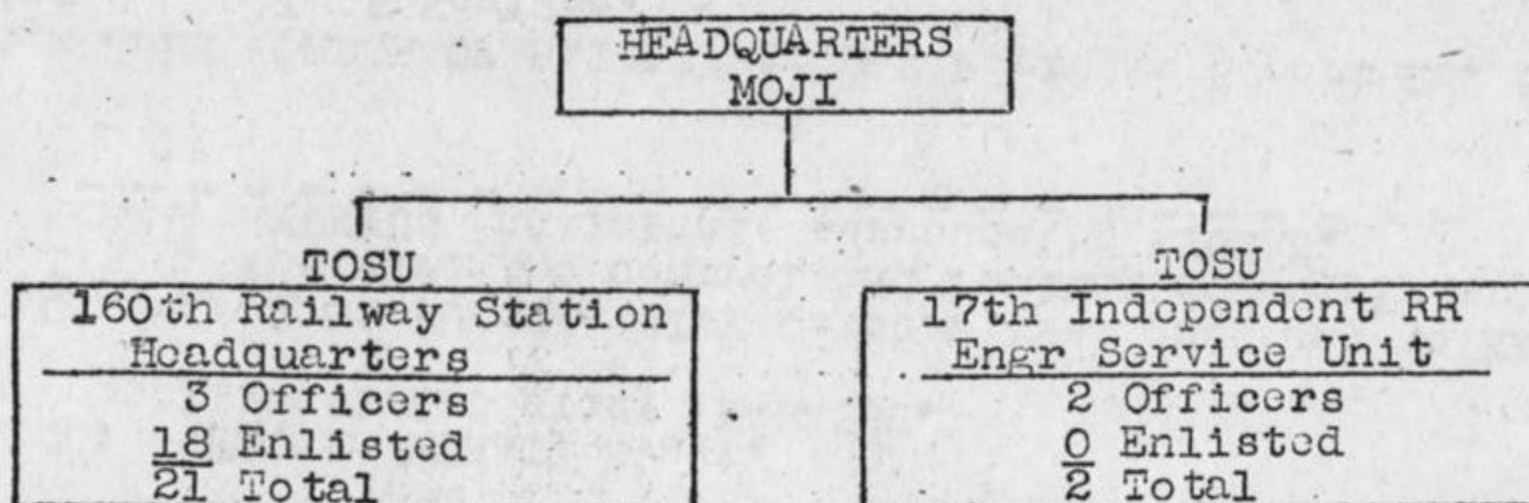
Organized at FUKUOKA CITY October 1944 and sent to KARATSU. Its duties were the control and routing of supply ships to KOREA, RYUKYUS and inlands surrounding KYUSHU.

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MOJI DISTRICT RAILWAY HEADQUARTERS



160th Railway Station Headquarters.

Organized August 1945 at TOSU.

Duties were to arrange and direct transportation and direct transportation for troops, arms and equipment in and out of TOSU.

CO: LtCol SATOYA, Takeo.

Demobilization Center: TOSU.

17th Independent RR Engineer Service Unit.

Organized August 1945 at TOSU.

Remained there to direct and supervise the repair of railroad equipment.

CO: Unknown.

Demobilization Center: TOSU.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

YOSHII AREA

The YOSHII KOKI Airplane Stock Co in YOSHII was in operation from June to August 1945 making wings for training planes with a payroll of 120. At present, it employs 45 people making prefabricated houses. MAKAWA is manager.

SOGO TEKKO Metal Works Co in YOSHII employed 100 from October 1944 to August 1945 making shell cases. It now has a payroll of 40 making bicycle parts. During the war, 50 percent of the labor were students. YANO is manager.

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18Oct45) stated that, in his opinion, the common people of JAPAN, the small farmers and merchants, the factory workers and the fishermen, are, generally speaking, persons of good will, friendliness and sincerity. He believed that the Allied occupation forces can rely on the word of these people. It is among the ranks of the militarists, civilian police, former members of secret civilian and military police societies and organizations, government officials who served during the war and among the big businessmen that the "foreign-haters" are to be found. These are the persons who are paying lip-service to democracy today and who will be the Imperialists, militarists, jingoists and anti-democrats as soon as the occupation forces leave JAPAN. He said that most of the common people of JAPAN are now realizing that a Japanese victory in this war would have meant little more to them than a continuation of their state of political and economic slavery. The Allied occupation of JAPAN has given to these people a chance to improve their lot and they are duly grateful. However, at the present time many of these people are hesitating to express themselves publicly for fear that the occupation of JAPAN will be of short duration, and that public statements and political action on their part now would mark them for later reprisals. He declared that democracy could not be established in JAPAN in the short period of 5 or 10 years, but that it would have to be nurtured for at least a generation.

In regard to the Emperor of JAPAN he stated that before democracy can be fully developed and reforms be permanently brought about, the Emperor must be removed and the Imperial myth destroyed. He did not think that the immediate removal of the Emperor would have beneficial results because too many of the Japanese people still deeply revere the Emperor's person and implicitly believe in his divinity. Rather, the powers and wealth of the Emperor should be taken away gradually, and the prominence of the Imperial institution should be diminished in reverse proportion to the development of democracy.

CIC in SAGA City reports that an investigation is being conducted on the newly formed League for the Reconstruction of NEW JAPAN. This organization professes to be a political party the purpose of which is to enhance democracy in JAPAN.

KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0) contains three schools: KARATSU Middle School, KARATSU Industrial Middle School, and the KARATSU Young Men's School. KISHIKAWA is mayor. K. KODA is Chief of Police. All arms have been collected.

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SASHI (1298.0-1151.3) is seat of government of SASHI MACHI. T. KOTOMI is mayor. The township has a population of 1,400, and is controlled by the KARATSU City government. Located in the town are the SASHI Young Men's School, the SASHI Primary School, and the SASHI SEINEN School. All weapons have been collected.

E. JAPANESE NAVAL SUPPLIES GIVEN TO CIVILIANS.

The following investigations are the result of a report that the Japanese Navy had, at war's end, thrown quantities of food, clothing and supplies on the black market. (See Periodic Report No. 53, dated 13Nov45).

The following interviews were conducted by military government officials and members of the G-2 Section, 5th Marine Division:

On 13 November, 1945 Captain CHUMA, who is the head of the SASEBO Citizens Consumers Association, was interviewed at his office (1278.15-1113.10) and admitted having in his possession articles obtained from the SASEBO Naval Depot (KOSHO) during late August and from the Navy Supply Section (GUNJUBU) up to 20 September. Copies of two (2) bills presented by these organizations were obtained and are at the G-2 Office, 5th Marine Division. The itemized lists include 55,000 liters of fuel, rope, gauze, lubricating oil, cotton, silk thread, starch, clothing, etc. Captain CHUMA explained that these items had been partially paid for and that the organization had a large cash balance in the bank although much of this was in the form of a loan from the bank. He stated that the organization was non-profit making and that the items would be sold to members at cost. Members formerly were limited to Navy personnel and their families but now any resident of SASEBO is eligible.

Vice Admiral IWANARI, who is in charge of the SASEBO Naval Depot (KOSHO), on whose authority items were issued to the SASEBO Citizens Consumers Corporation, and Comdr OGASA were contacted at their office (1278.45-1112.95). The Admiral readily admitted turning over articles of a civilian nature between 15 August, 1945 and 21 September 1945 to any civilian organization that asked for them and could transport them away. He said that very little fuel was released as he didn't have much, most of it being in the possession of the Navy Supply Section (GUNJUBU). He stated that only a negligible amount of the equipment had been paid for, although he expected that eventually all of it would be. The records are not up to date as a result

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of the "confusion" after the end of the war and bills are only now being prepared for most of the items.

On 14 November, 1945, the records of the SASEBO Naval Depot (KOSHO) were inspected at (1278.22-1116.98) in the presence of Comdr OGASA whose responsibility they are. A check of the receipts for items turned over to civilians between 15 August, 1945 and 21 September, 1945, revealed such items as cement, wire, transformers, canvas, paint, turpentine, tools, drills, steel plates, wire rope, rope, oil, clothing, blankets, auto parts, batteries, gasoline, machine oil, grease, soap, candles, paper, mimeograph machines, ink, felt, leather, sheet rubber, pens, pencils, bicycle tires and tubes, asbestos, radio tubes, light bulbs, pipes, zinc plates, electric cord, bolts, thumbtacks, ball bearings, piston rings, electric machines, typewriters, adding machines, office furniture, pumps, pig and scrap iron, and telephones. The organizations receiving the above include Post Offices, Mayors of numerous towns including the Mayor of SASEBO, schools, hospitals, fishing and farming cooperatives, newspapers, the MITSUBISHI Shipbuilding Yards in NAGASAKI, and many smaller plants and factories.

A check of the ledgers revealed that in many instances the date for the transfer of items had been tampered with. For example a "9" indicating September, had been frequently altered in such a manner as to appear as an "8", thus which would place the date of the transaction in August and hence before the official surrender.

Mr. NUMATA, Japanese Home Ministry representative in SASEBO, was interviewed in the G-2 Office at Marine Camp, AINOURA, on 14 November by military government officials and members of the G-2 Section, 5th Marine Division.

He reported that a meeting had been called by the Ministry of Transportation at FUKUOKA on 11 November and was attended by representatives of the Army (Col TAMURA), Navy (Captain SHIRASHI), Ministry of Transportation, Home Ministry and representatives from the KYUSHU Prefectures who in each instance were the heads of the Transportation Sections.

At the above meeting, the Japanese Army and Navy submitted reports on the status of their vehicles in KYUSHU. Mr. NUMATA indicated that the Army report appeared to be complete whereas the Navy's was very general.

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These reports appeared as follows:

Army trucks:

8/15/45 to 9/22/45:

1 stolen

68 "missing"

157 given or sold to civilians

9/22/45 to 9/28/45:

785 turned over to occupation forces

159 given to HODOKAI (Japanese organization dealing with returning servicemen).

Available on 9/28/45:

496 useable

1,239 not useable

Army passenger vehicles:

8/15/45:

117 useable

146 not useable

8/15/45 to 11/11/45:

38 given to occupation forces

10 given to HODOKAI

14 given to civilians

2 sent out of KYUSHU

Available on 11/11/45:

53 useable

147 not useable

Navy figures (excluding Navy Air Corps) for KYUSHU, less KAGOSHIMA and MIYAZAKI KENS, as of 31 August, 1945. Mr. NUMATA explained that most of the vehicles should be in the SASEBO Area.

505 trucks

21 less than 2½ ton trucks

37 fuel trucks

95 work trucks

25 wrecking trucks

13 auto-bikes

16 water trucks

16 trucks (with crane)

8 trucks to carry torpedos

39 fire trucks

51 small fire trucks

6 ambulances

26 misc. trucks

23 limousines

112 small limousines

39 Austins

1,035 Total.

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Mr. NUMATA indicated that there was no mention made of vehicles having been illegally turned over to civilians but it was tacitly understood by all present that this had occurred. He could not, however, give proof in any particular case. He said that soon after the end of the war many demobilized service personnel simply drove off with their vehicles and kept them for their own use.

He said that it had been decided on 11 November that a check should be made on the registration of all vehicles in KYUSHU. This check is already underway and is being conducted by the police which Mr. NUMATA believes will be accurate. The resulting reports are to be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation in TOKYO.

In a further discussion of a general nature, Mr. NUMATA stated that he imagined that the Army and Navy Headquarters in TOKYO probably urged their various depots throughout JAPAN to turn over equipment to civilians when the Emperor declared the war was lost on 15 August. Again he had no proof that this was so nor could he prove they had actually done so. He said that of course dealing with the Navy was difficult in as much as they have run the show for many years and are not in a mood to turn over their equipment to the Home Ministry as they still feel it belongs to them.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
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1. Changes in status for period 16Nov1945 to 17Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	69	84	153
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	14	17	31
Court Martial	SASEBO	16	3	19
Stores Dept	SASEBO	56	7	63
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	22	34	56
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	28	81	109
Temporary Detachment to re- ceive Japanese from overseas	HARIO	11	76	87
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	28	231	259
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):				
KURUME Div Dist Hq	KURUME			555
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME			100

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Note: Joined this date 5 off)		3	33	36
Temporary Detachment to receive Japanese from overseas (Note: Joined this date 6 off)		0	49	49

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Mine Sweeping Detail at EMUKAI
(Note: Joined this date 6 off 6 enl)

<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
0	0	0

(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (2 OF 0)
(Note: Joined this date: 4 enl)

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Total demobilized	3	82	108
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3. During the period 1700, 15Nov1945, and 1700, 16Nov1945, 11 Army troops were dispatched from HARIO as follows:

8 to OSAKA
1 to TOTTORI
1 to NAGASAKI
1 to SAGA
11 TOTAL

4. At 2205, 16Nov1945, 88 Army troops remain at HARIO. 16 patients have been sent from URAGASHIRA Hospital to the OMURA Army Hospital. 1 patient was sent from URAGASHIRA Hospital to HARIO (Patient included in total of 88 at HARIO).

5. 30 Sea Transport Battalion, KARATSU, SAGA KEN (See chart)
Commanding Officer: Captain KAGAWA, Junichi.
Table of organization: 800.
Code name and number: NUTSU 29140.
Organized at RANAN, KOREA and sent to KARATSU City to engage in transportation of troops and material between KYUSHU and KOREA.
Demobilization center: KARATSU.
Demobilized: 2 October 1945.

6. 1st Sea Pursuit Battalion, KARATSU, SAGA KEN. (See chart)
Commanding Officer: Major TADA, Kohsaku.
Table of organization: 799.
Code name and number: AKATSUKI 16708.
Organized at UJINA, HIROSHIMA in December 1943 and sent to KARATSU. Was engaged in anti-submarine activities until end of the war.
Demobilization center: KARATSU.
Demobilized: 9 September 1945.

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7. 3rd Suicide Boat Service Unit, KARATSU, SAGA KEN (See chart)
Commanding Officer: Lt. KOIZUMI, Tajiro.
Table of organization: 339.
Code name and number: Unknown.
Organized at KURE, HIROSHIMA in June 1945 and then sent to
KARATSU as supply and service unit for the 33rd Suicide
Boat Unit.
Demobilization center: KARATSU.
Demobilized: 20 September 1945.
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8. 33rd Suicide Boat Unit, KARATSU, SAGA KEN (See chart)
Commanding Officer: Captain TAKAGUCHI, Kajeyoshi.
Table of organization: 96.
Code name and number: Unknown.
Organized at KURE, HIROSHIMA in June 1945 and sent to
KARATSU in July, where it remained until end of the war.
While at KARATSU it carried on military training in defense.
Demobilization center: KARATSU.
Demobilized: 30 September 1945.

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30TH SEA TRANSPORT BN, KARATSU

HEADQUARTERS

EQUIPMENT

5 officers
35 enlisted
40 Total
- - - - -
1 ship

1 (5) ships
3 swords
25 bayonets
12 rifles
2 radios

1st Company
4 officers
141 enlisted
145 total
- - - - -
1 (8) ships
2 swords
120 bayonets
20 rifles
1 MG
1 radio

2nd Company
SAME

3rd Company
SAME

4th Company
SAME

5th Company
SAME

Material Co
2 officers
33 enlisted
35 total
- - - - -
1 ship

Weapons & Equipment

7 (50) ships
15 swords
657 bayonets
132 rifles
5 MGs
7 radios

Personnel

27 officers
773 enlisted
800 total

1ST SEA PURSUIT BN, KARATSU SHI, SAGA KEN

HEADQUARTERS

5 officers
55 enlisted
60 total

T/E

2 ships
10 (10) rifles
1 (1) 20mm A/A Gun
2 (2) HMGs
3 (3) radios

<u>1st Company</u>	<u>2nd Company</u>	<u>3rd Company</u>	<u>4th Company</u>	<u>5th Company</u>	<u>Material Company</u>
6 officers					4 officers
130 enl	Same T/O	Same T/O	Same T/O	Same T/O	55 enlisted
136 total					59 total
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5 (5) ships	5 (5) ships	5 (5) ships	5 (5) ships	5 (5) ships	5 (5) ships
20 (20) rifles	20 (20) rifles	30 (30) rifles	30 (30) rifles	30 (30) rifles	10 (10) rifles
2 (2) 25mm	2 (2) 25mm	2 (2) 25mm	1 (1) 25mm	1 (1) 25mm	1 (1) 25mm
AA Gun	AA Gun	AA Gun	AA Gun	AA Gun	AA Gun
4 (10) HMGs	4 (4) HMGs	4 (4) HMGs	2 (2) HMGs	2 (2) HMGs	2 (2) HMGs
4 (6) Auto	4 (4) Auto	4 (4) Auto	2 (2) 37mm	2 (2) 37mm	2 (2) radio
poss 20mm	20mm	20mm	4 (4) Auto	4 (4) Auto	
2 (2) radio	2 (2) radio	2 (2) radio	20mm	20mm	
			2 (2) radio	2 (2) radio	

RECAPITULATION

39 officers
760 enlisted
799 total

32 ships
150 rifles
55 bayonets
20 pistols
20 HMGs
20 20mm Auto guns
10 25mm AA guns
4 37mm
15 radios

3rd SUICIDE BOAT SERVICE UNIT, KARATSU SHI, SAGA KEN

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

4 officers
53 enlisted
57 total

- - - - -
1 sword
8 bayonets

GUARD UNIT

3 officers
89 enlisted
92 total

- - - - -
4 boats
1 sword
20 rifles
20 bayonets

SERVICE UNIT

3 officers
87 enlisted
90 total

- - - - -
4 boats
12 bayonets
1 sword

ADJUSTING UNIT

3 officers
97 enlisted
100 total

- - - - -
6 boats
1 sword
13 bayonets

33rd SUICIDE BOAT UNIT, KARATSU SHI, SAGA KEN

HEADQUARTERS

1 officer
17 enlisted
18 total
- - - - -
22 boats
1 sword
3 bayonets

1st Company

1 officer
25 enlisted
26 total
- - - - -
26 boats
1 sword
4 bayonets

2nd Company

SAME

3rd Company

SAME

UNITS OF THE 1ST SHIP TRANSPORT COMMAND
LOCATED IN SAGA KEN.

1ST SHIP TRANSPORT
COMMAND, MOJI

KARATSU	KARATSU	KARATSU	KARATSU	KARATSU
<u>30th SEA TRANS BATTALION</u>	<u>1ST SEA PURSUIT BATTALION</u>	<u>KARATSU BRANCH, MOJI ARMY TRANS OFFICE</u>	<u>3RD SUICIDE BOAT SERV UNIT</u>	<u>33RD SUICIDE BOAT UNIT</u>
27 officers 773 enlisted ---	43 (39 officers 898 (760) enl ---	2 officers 5 enlisted ---	13 officers 280 enlisted ---	4 officers 65 enlisted ---
800 Total	941 (799) Total	7 Total	293 Total	69 Total

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3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

The KANADATE Training Ground at KINRYU MURA has a rifle range at (1336-1134) which is approximately 800 by 1200 meters. There are approximately eight (8) revolving targets connected with the firing lines by telephone. There are firing lines at ranges of 200, 300, 400, and 500 meters. Rifles and light machine guns were used. In the SE part of the area, there are a few buildings used to house troops during their training period in that area which was usually two or three days. Otherwise, there are no intelligence targets.

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OSHIMA (1358-1118) is mainly a rice center. .
A small machine shop known as the FUNAGUYA Airplane
Parts Factory was constructed there 22 June 1945.
It began production three days later and shut down
13 August 1945. They employed 40 persons machin-
ing aluminum, brass, and steel castings.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed
under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

None.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Investigation of schools and shrines in the KURUME
Area revealed large quantities of equipment openly
stored either in the shrine or the immediate vicinity
thereof. It is evident these supplies were so placed
in an effort to achieve dispersal and the resulting
protection from air attacks rather than to conceal
them from occupation forces.

At KUSANO (1370.5-1134.5), there were 200 jetison-
able fuel tanks for planes at the NUNONIURA Elementary
School and 500 20mm AA guns in the vicinity of a shrine.

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At the MIZUWAHE Shrine (1375.4-1138.8), there are 200 crated aerial machine guns in a prominent position but covered with a tarpaulin.

At the SHIBAKARI Primary School (1372.5-1139.2), there are 1,000 crates medical supplies of a chemical nature.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Mar	(1)	OOB	(1)
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1. Changes in status for period 17Nov1945 to 18Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel:				
(SASEBO Naval Station)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	45	163	208
Harbor Master's Office	SASEBO	14	39	53
Communications Office	SASEBO	16	124	140
Court Martial	SASEBO	15	2	17
Engr Dept	DAITO	24	20	44
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	23	34	57
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	65	203	268
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	27	81	108
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAE	26	232	258

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:

KURUME Div Dist Hq	KURUME	565
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME	104

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel
(SASEBO Naval Station)

Personnel Office

(Note: Joined this date: 3 Off,
Demobilized 3 Enl).

Harbor Master's Office

(Note: Joined this date: 22 Enl).

Communications Office

(Note: Joined this date: 4 Off, 5 Enl).

0	0	0
0	0	0
0	0	0

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	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Engineer Dept	3	5	8
OMURA Naval Hospital	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 1 Off)			
SASEBO Naval Hospital	2	10	12
URESHINO Naval Hospital	1	0	1
Mine Sweeping Detail	2	0	2
(Note: Joined this date: 1 Enl)			

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (ZofO)

KURUME Div Dist Hq

(Note: Joined this date: 12).

KURUME Military Hospital

(Note: Joined this date: 4).

2	0	2
0	0	0

TOTAL

10 15 25

3. During period 1700, 16Nov1945, and 1700, 17Nov1945, 51 Army personnel dispatched from HARIO.

To	OMURA	30
To	FUKUOKA	1
To	TOKYO	17
To	HAINOSAKI	3
	TOTAL	51

4. Minesweeper DAITO sailed from IKESHIMA 12Nov1945 with 82 Naval personnel. Minesweeper struck mine and sank. 52 survivors picked up by Tug UKURU which arrived at URAGASHIRA 0930, 17Nov1945. Began unloading 1100, 17Nov1945. Unloading completed 1130, 17Nov1945.

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1200I, 19Nov1945.

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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

None.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

None.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

None.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

OSAKA Special Steel Mfg Co., TAKEO Branch is located at (1308.6-1117.8). This plant was never completed and never began production. 800 tons of scrap iron, 75 tons of uninstalled machinery, 45 tons coal, 200 bags charcoal are now on hand. The plant had intended to produce hard steel for drills, dies, and machine tools.

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2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

KURIYA, Tsuginori, a demobilized LtCol, purported to have served as G-3 for General Tomoyuki YAMASHITA, has been located by CIC agents in KURUME.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

CIC reports it has completed coverage of the KURUME KEMPEI TAI. All former members have been discharged. All existing records have been impounded. Periodic checks will be executed to determine that no former members of this blacklisted organization ever again attain positions of power over the people.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Nothing to report.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Investigation by CIC of unauthenticated information relative to the Japanese constructing and using of wooden, concrete-reinforced cargo submarines to evade submarine detectors has revealed the possibility may have been constructed at HIROSHIMA, KURE Naval Base. The informant stated he had heard of these submarines and thought they were made at that location.

Patrols returning from YOSHII have found at least 16 aircraft detectors in at least that many public schools

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in the area. A check will be made of all schools in that area to determine if this equipment was distributed to each school as part of an aircraft warning network.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hd VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(7)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Supply Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
		G-2 Files	(4)

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1200I, 20Nov1945.

No. 60.

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

None.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

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1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

CIC has completed investigation of the 12 members of the TOSU MACHI, SAGA KEN Fire Department and has found no subversive activities. There is an independent auxiliary fire department of 300 members who take orders from the Police Department. These men pursue their normal civilian functions every day and are called upon as firemen only in case of an emergency. They have been active prior to the disbanding of the KEMPEI TAI and have joined no new members. Checks on Fire Departments are made primarily to ascertain denial of their use to preserve intact frameworks of former unfriendly organizations.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

The KURUME RIKUGUN KAIKOSHA (Army Officers' Club) is being investigated by CIC. It is a branch of the National Army Officers' Club called RIKUGUN ZAIDAN HOJIN with headquarters in TOKYO. This is a chartered society in which membership of Japanese Army Officers was believed to be compulsory, since its dues were directly extracted from officers' salaries. The position of each club member was the equivalent of his rank in the army. Members of the local club claimed its purpose was to provide a gathering place to discuss military matters and further their military education. The KURUME Club has recently withdrawn 40,000 yen from its account for distribution to its members. It denies any official affiliation with the military and the resultant exemption of its large assets from confiscation by the occupation forces. Disposal of the remainder of the clubs funds has been halted by CIC pending the arrival of information concerning the status of the national organization.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

Nothing to report.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

An interview with Comdr SEMA, a Japanese paymaster at the HARIO Naval Separation Center, reveals he has 1,500,000 yen in his safe. It was delivered to him from the Accounting and Supply Office, SASEBO, and is to be used to pay salaries of employees at HARIO and the discharge pay of demobilized personnel. Following is discharge pay for various navy ranks as reported by Comdr SEMA.

Apprentice Seaman	¥ 440
Seaman 2/c	520
Seaman 1/c	660
Petty Officer 3/c	770
Petty Officer 2/c	900
Chief Petty Officer	1,020
Warrant Officer	1,800
Ensign	1,890
Lt.(jg)	2,220
Lt.	2,980
LtComdr	3,770
Comdr.	4,910
Captain	6,180

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Supply Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
		G-2 Files	(4)

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1. Changes in status for period 19Nov1945 to 20Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel:				
(non-combatants)				
Communications Office	SASEBO	15	125	140
Court Martial Office	SASEBO	16	2	18
Accounts & Supplies Office	SASEBO	18	6	24
Engineer Department	DAITO	20	7	27
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	23	34	57
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	67	203	270
Temporary Detachment to receive Japanese from overseas				
	HARIO	14	24	38
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAE	26	157	183
(b) SAGA KEN:				
312th Inf Div				
Hqs	KARATSU	1	40	41
Det	OGI	0	0	0
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O).				
KURUME Div Dist Hqs	KURUME			559
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME			108

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	5	13	18
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(Note: Joined this date: 6 Off).

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	OFF	ENL	TOTAL
Temporary Detachment to receive Japanese from overseas (Note: Joined this date: 3 Off).	0	32	32
Mine Sweeping Detail	0	19	19
(b) SAGA KEN	1	8	9
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (2 of 0) (Note: Joined this date: 4 Enl).			6
TOTAL	1	78	84

3. LST's 655, 920, 937 departed TSINGTAO 19Nov1945. ETA
SASEBO 21Nov1945. Aboard the 3 LST's are 2,973 Japanese
Naval Personnel and 7 Japanese civilians.

4. Between 1700, 18Nov1945, and 1700, 19Nov1945, the following
Army personnel were dispatched from HARIO:

To: MOJI	1
To: MIYAZAKI	1
To: OSAKA	5
To: SAGA	<u>1</u>
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5. 13th Marines report that 372 Chinese civilians from TAKA-
SHIMA and HASHIMA arrived aboard the YUGAO MARU at URAGA-
SHIRA 1230, 19Nov1945. The YUGAO MARU left TAKASHIMA
0830, 19Nov1945. All 372 were dispatched to HARIO to a-
wait repatriation. The YUGAO MARU has instructions to
return to KAKINOURASHIMA to embark 372 more Chinese re-
patriates.

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1200I, 21Nov1945.

No. 61.

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

None.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

DAI NIPPON Aircraft Factory, Ltd., at WATADA (1304-1147) had payroll of 1,199 people producing bomb racks and releases in war time. Now has 130 employees manufacturing bricks and auto trailers. KUROIWA is president.

YAMASHIRO Mining Co., at HIGASHI-YAMASHIRO (1290.4-1127.5) produces 1,500 tons coal per month and employs 580, including 103 in offices. Great absenteeism due illness, lack of machinery. During war production same with 340 people employed.

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KUBARA Mining Co., at KUBARA (1286.5-1131.5) employs 263 and produces 500 tons of coal monthly. During the war they employed 500 and produced 5,000 tons of coal per month. They intend to hire 150 more workers and boost production to 5,000 tons again.

KARATSU Coal Mine at TOKOSUE (1300.5-1139.4) employs 650, produces 1,000 tons of coal per month. In war time they employed 700 Koreans in addition to 650 Japanese and produced 8,000 tons coal per month. The superintendent's name is IGAMI.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

CIC in SAGA reports that MAZAKI, Jinzaburo, ex-Jap general, now in SAGA, was allegedly connected with the assassination of liberal Japanese ministers by Army officers in 1936.

However, when interviewed by a G-2 man at SAGA's Matsumotoya Hotel, information disclosed by the 69 year old retired general tended to disprove this possibility. He told how he quit the Army shortly after the 26 February 1936 incident when early in the morning over 1,000 soldiers rose up and slew Admiral SAITO, Grand Keeper of the Imperial Seals, the Finance Minister, and the Inspector-General of Military Education. Because he was opposed to the extreme militarist element and stood in their way, an attempt was made to get rid of him by putting full blame for the incident on him. He was held in custody for 1 1/2 years before being finally acquitted. The findings of the court remained more secret than was customary.

During the interview General MAZAKI expressed the unique theory that Communists in JAPAN were responsible for the war. In a subtle manner they goaded the Army on, believing it necessary to stage a revolution in the form of a war to communize JAPAN.

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It was also MAZAKI's belief that the Emperor knew nothing of the planned attack on Pearl Harbor before it happened. When confronted with the fact that newspapers had already said that he had knowledge of the plans, the General was then of the opinion that the Emperor's advisors had misinformed him and were therefore greatly at fault. The General himself was surprised to learn of the attack and subsequently gave several lectures in SAGA claiming it was impossible for JAPAN to win but no one would listen to him.

3. Subversive activities.

Screening of the SASEBO Fire Department has been completed by CIC in order to ascertain the number of former members of unfriendly organizations in their employ. It was discovered that one man, SAIKUSA, Satoru, of ELIKUBO MINAMI TAHEI, KITA MATSUUYA GUN, NAGASAKI KEN is a former member of the KEMPEI TAI.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. NEWSMAN VS OUTLAWED SOCIETIES.

The SAGA SHIMBUN, SAGA City's only daily newspaper, is the center of a squabble revolving around several prominent personages and a secret society of that city.

On 27Oct45, the 2ndBn, 27th Marines, in SAGA, received a letter signed "a citizen of SAGA" but with the following return address: YOSHIDA, Tadashi, AKAMATSU MACHI, SAGA City, requesting a thorough investigation of and eventually a resignation from NAKAO, Kuniaki, the present managing editor of the SAGA SHIMBUN. The writer claimed NAKAO is a discharged sailor, a former convict, and an election broker who has made money on every election. He has used his newspaper as an instrument to injure both political parties and to extort personal gains for himself from many good citizens. His paper is a propaganda dispensing machine for the TAMAYA Department Store and also for the General MAZAKI clique. (See Suspects).

But when CIC agents reached Editor NAKAO for a routine interview on 16Nov45, he told a different story.

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The policy of the SAGA SHIMBUN was formed by the owners, who are also the employees, to provide its readers with factual information for guiding them through the difficult period of transition from militarism to democracy. Since the removal of restrictions of liberties in JAPAN, his paper has been reflecting the principles of democracy. He suspected such a policy would bring forth disapproval from ex-members of militaristic and nationalistic societies.

His suspicions were confirmed on 5 Nov 45 when FURAKAWA, Yoshiharu and YAMAGUCHI, Churoku, former members of DAI NIPPON KENNO DOSHI KAI (Greater JAPAN Patriotic Agricultural Association), appeared in his office. In spite of its back-to-the-farm nomenclature this organization advocated intense nationalism at home and military expansion abroad. NAKAO's two callers admonished him for being two-faced in that he supported the Imperial Government when it was in power and now is playing up democracy. They advised him to resign. Bodily harm was not threatened but they warned he would be discredited before the community and he would encounter increasing difficulties in publishing his paper.

NAKAO believes FURAKAWA and YAMAGUCHI are trying to re-establish their own society and are even holding secret meetings in SAGA City and TOSU MACHI. These meetings are known to the police of those two cities, he said, but are permitted because of the connections of FURAKAWA and YAMAGUCHI with certain members of the police. As the movement gains momentum it will attract more and more nationalists and militarists.

According to CIC, Editor NAKAO has been consistently friendly and cooperative towards the occupation forces, on one occasion even sponsoring entertainment for Marines at TAKAKISE Barracks. His paper does have a democratic outlook and is currently sponsoring round table discussion by prominent local women on their newly-granted right to vote.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

None.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Supply Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
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1. Changes in status for period 20Nov1945 to 21Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	64	91	155
Personnel Office	SASEBO	41	163	204
Technical Office	SASEBO	42	1	43
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	14	3	17
Engineer Department	DAITO	20	0	20
KAWATANA Navy Dockyard	KAWATANA	2	0	2
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	24	34	58

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z OF O)

KURUME Military Hospital KURUME 106

2. LST 786 left TAKU, CHINA on 16Nov. Arrived SASEBO 1305
20Nov. Unloaded 999 Army troops at URAGASHIRA.
3. LST 959 left TAKU, CHINA on 10Nov. Arrived SASEBO 1305
20Nov. It carried 1,000 Army troops. 999 troops unloaded,
1 dead.
4. LST 538 left TAKU, CHINA on 16Nov. Arrived SASEBO 1305
20Nov. Carried 999 Army troops, all unloaded at URAGASHIRA.
Troops from all three LSTs were unloaded by 1700 20Nov1945.

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To: 1200I, 22Nov1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1200I, 22Nov1945.

No. 62

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

2 twin mount 30cm cannon (Army) in good condition at TATSUNOSAKI (1229.00-1229.90) with elaborate set-up of powder magazines and elevators. There are also 4 77mm guns in the same area.

4 15cm guns, 800 rds of ammunition and some dynamite were destroyed at TSUTSU (1220.00-1227.90).

2 120mm AA guns (Navy) and 400 rds of ammunition

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were destroyed at TATSUNOSAKI (1229.00-1229.90).

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None Reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

It has been reported that certain faculty members of the ARITA KAGIYE School have concealed an unknown quantity of machine gun parts in the vicinity of ARITA MACHI. These same school officials are said also to be responsible for transporting and burying ammunition of undetermined type in the nearby mountains. This is being investigated.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

The TOKKO KA of IZUHARA (1230.80-1238.10) consisted of 3 men, but was disbanded on 20 October 1945.

D. ASHES OF AMERICAN FLIERS.

The American fliers' ashes (previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 52 dated 12Nov45) have been picked up and turned over to G-1, 5th Mar Div. They are to be interned in the 5th Mar Div Cemetery and routine report made to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The plane, an American Grumman, crashed northeast of KAWATANA on 28 or 29 March 1945 and was so badly burned it was impossible for the Japanese to tell whether there was just one body or more. The remains were taken to KAWATANA, where a Buddhist Priest claims that he insisted on cremating them to show reverence. The people did not want this but he overruled them. The

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ashes were placed in two urns, one of which was buried at a Buddhist Temple (1292.2-1102.3) and the other placed in a prominent place in a memorial shrine on a nearby hill. In each of the urns was placed a piece of paper expressing flowery sentiments of respect for a fallen enemy. The priest expressed a desire to remove a small portion of the ashes and send them to a central Buddhist Temple at KUONJI, YAMANSHI KEN, where a special service would be said over them. This request, however, was emphatically denied.

E. TOWNS PATROLLED.

YAMATANI (1290.5-1120.8) MYOTOISHI (1291.0-1112.0). These two towns are located in the OYAMA region which has a total population of 5,091. S. CHUJI is the mayor for the region. The chief occupation is farming. On 15 October all arms were turned in to the ARITA police by Mr. T. SATO. A receipt of the weapons is available at the YAMATANI City Hall.

HIGASHI-YAMASHIRO (1290.4-1127.5) SATO (1288.2-1127.8). The mayor of these two towns is M. NIZO and the total population is 7,500. Coal mining is the chief occupation. Farming is a secondary occupation. On 10 October, 16 October and 16 November arms were turned in to IMARI police by N. MINORU who is Police Chief for the area.

KUSUKU (1288.0-1129.0) KUBARA (1286.5-1131.5) URANOSAKI (1284.5-1134.7). Mr. MUTOSHOSABURO is the mayor of the three towns and his office is in KUBARA. The total population of the three towns is 2,000. There are no troops in the area. On 18 October arms were turned in to the IMARI police by SOEJIMA who is Police Chief for the area.

SARI (1205.0-1135.0). This village has a population of 700, with NOZAKI as mayor. There is one warehouse full of charcoal and one small (14 room) clinic. The clinic has a capacity of 52 and is run by KOHAMA who is not an M.D. There is a visiting doctor, AMAGASE. There are no troops, factories or military installations in the area.

OCHI (1306.0-1136.0). The mayor of this village is HIRATA. The village is the seat of OCHI MACHI, which has a population of 10,000. The town has 2 sake

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distilleries with a group of warehouses containing corn, rice, barley, and alcohol, an agricultural warehouse containing grain, and the OCHI Young Men's School. The school has 25 teachers and 419 students, with TOBIMATSU as the principal. TANIGUCHI, the Police Chief, reported that all weapons had gone via the OCHI Police to the KARATSU Police. There are no troops or military installations.

YAMAMOTO (1303.2-1141.5). This town has a population of 1000, with MINE as mayor. Located in the town is the YAMAMOTO Young Men's School, of which ICHIYAMA is the principal. Policeman IDE reported that all weapons had been turned in through him to the KARATSU Police. HORI, Head of Farmers Association, stated that there are no factories or military installations in the area.

TOKOSUE (1300.5-1139.4). This village is the seat of KITAKATA MURA. The mayor of the village is OKAMOTO.

ONIZUKA (1304.0-1145.0). This village has a population of 250, with HORI as mayor. ONIZUKA is the seat of ONIZUKA MURA. TERASAWA is the MURA leader. The assistant MURA leader, SAZAKI, stated that there are no troops, factories, warehouses, or military installations in the MURA area.

IWANO (1297.2-1153.8). This small village consists of 27 houses and has MIYADA as the village leader. The village has a small agricultural warehouse.

NAGOYA MURA. This area covers the peninsula on which OKABUN (1291.2-1158.2) is located. The MURA has a population of 5,952, with SAKAI as the leader. This is chiefly a fishing area. There is a small boat repair shop which employs 5 men. Located in the area is the NAGOYA Young Men's School. The school has 8 teachers and 450 students, with SHIBATA as the principal. The MURA leader reported that weapons had been turned in to the police.

IMAMURA (1290.0-1154.6). This town is the seat of CHJKA MURA. The MURA has a population of 4,371, with NISHI as the MURA leader. The village itself has a population of 1,488.

MOROURA (1292.5-1150.7). This village is the seat

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of ARIURA MURA, which has a population of 3000. The MURA leader is IKEDA. The town has an agricultural warehouse and a Young Men's School. The school has 130 students and 5 teachers, with TAKUBO as the principal. IKEDA reported that there were no other warehouses, factories, or military installations in the area. He also said that all arms had been collected.

SHINDEN (1292.0-1150.5). The village has a population of 250, with ONIKI as the village leader, IKEDA, the leader of ARIURA MURA, reported that there are no troops, warehouses, factories, or military installations in the village.

KIRIGO (1293.5-1145.3). This village is the seat of KIRIGO MURA, which has a population of 4475. The MURA leader is HASHIMOTO. There is one school, the KIRIGO Young Men's School. The school has 250 students and 5 teachers, with OTANI as the principal. HASHIMOTO reported that there are no troops, warehouses, factories or military installations in the MURA area. He also reported that 11 weapons had been collected.

IRINOMURA Seat at (1286.9-1147.2). At the present the people are having an election and there is no MURA leader. UAMADA is the acting leader. The population of the MURA is 1200. YAMADA said that the mine at TAKAKUSHI has been closed for 2 years. Located in this MURA is the IRINO Young Men's School. The school has 8 teachers and 539 students, with MATSUMOTO as the principal. YAMADA stated that all arms had been turned in and that there are no military installations, warehouses or factories in the area which includes HOSHIKA (1284.0-1148.0).

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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(4)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
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dated 1200I, 22Nov1945.

1. Changes in status for period 21Nov1945 to 22Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	62	89	151
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	24	6	30
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	66	203	269
URAGASHIRA Naval Hospital	URAGASHIRA	26	85	111
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAE	25	174	199

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:

No change.

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	5	30	35
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Mine Sweeping Detail	0	8	8
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(Note: Joined this date: 6 Off).

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:

No change.

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	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Total Demobilized	5	38	43

3. LST 1042 left TAKU CHINA 17 November, arrived SASEBO 21 November, carried 989 Army troops. Started unloading 1355, completed unloading 2330 21 November. Elements of the 403d Inf Bn, 118th Inf Div, 5th Com Corps, and River Transport Corps were on board.			

4. LST 1059 left TAKU CHINA, 17 November, arrived SASEBO 1355 21 November, carried 1,000 Army troops. Completed unloading 2330 21 November. Elements of the 40th Air Com Regt, 5th Air Information Corps, and the 27th Div Information Corps.			

5. LST 543 left TAKU, CHINA, 17 November, arrived SASEBO 1355 21 November, carried 1,000 Army Troops. Completed unloading 2330 21 November. Elements of the 5th Trng Corps, 4th MT Corps and 33 staff officers of 118th Div Hq.			

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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.
No change.
4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

MIYAJIMA Soy Sauce Company Warehouses at KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). The company has 5 warehouses. The KARATSU KAKOHIN Company uses part of the available space for the storage of powder and detonating caps and has at present 300,000 electric caps, 144,000 non-electric caps, and 97,000 metres of fuse in storage. The MIYAJIMA Company acts as distributing agent for the caps and fuse and also for dynamite which they have in the warehouses. The warehouses also contain 306 (22 Kg.) boxes of dynamite, 57 (22 Kg.) boxes of black powder, and 84 Kg of smokeless powder.

MAIZURU Iron Works in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). The owner of this plant is I. KUMAMOTO. During the war the plant employed 230 people and produced nuts, bolts, and small fuel strainers for airplane engines. The typhoon badly damaged the plant which now employs 50 people and is preparing to produce small parts for electric switches. The plant consists of 4 buildings.

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Branch of FUKU SEISAKUSHO in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). This was formerly the KARATSU Aircraft Weapons Company. The manager of the plant is A. NODA and the owner and president is H. NOGAMI. During the war there were 93 people engaged in the production of charcoal gas generators for automobiles and parts for torpedoes. The plant now employs 36 people and produces generators and small grain grinders. There are 5 buildings, 22 lathes, 3 planers, 2 saws, and 1 drophammer. There are, in stock, 2 tons of iron plate and 4 tons of bolts.

KARATSU KAKOHIN Company in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). The president of the Company is S. SHIMIZU. The president's son, H. SHIMIZU, is manager of the Company. The plant produces electric and non-electric detonating caps for use in the coal mines. The production capacity is 600,000 caps per month. The type and capacity of production was the same during the war. During the war the plant employed 90 people. At present 52 people are employed. The plant has 6 buildings and 6 machines for making insulated wire. They have 2,000 kg of copper wire, 1,000 kg of iron wire, and 27,000 kg of cotton yarn on hand. Powder for caps is stored at the MIYAJIMA Warehouses and is drawn daily for production. The finished caps are stored in the same warehouses each day after their production.

KARATSU Plant of BOTANKO Lumbering Company in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). The manager of the plant is H. YAMADA. The plant repairs fishing vessels up to 100 tons as well as marine motors. It consists of about 20 buildings, 3 ways, 3 small piers, machine shop, saw-mill, moulding house, pattern house, carpenter shop, 3 storehouses and several less important structures. The machinery consists of 19 lathes (4 x 18 inches), 1 plane, 4 drill-presses, 3 winches, assorted marine motors, and sawing machines.

KARATSU SEISAKUSHO in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0). The manager of this machine shop and foundry is S. YONETOMI. During the war the plant employed 120 people and manufactured steam valves. The plant now employs 47 people, produces small grain grinders, and repairs engines of small vessels. There are 17 lathes, 3 planers, 5 drill-presses, and 2 grinders. There are 2 buildings and a small office building. Another building is under construction.

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5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Following complete information submitted on aircraft factory first mentioned in Periodic Report No. 22, dated 13Oct45:

Name:	NITTO SHOGI Aircraft Manufacturing Co.
Location:	OGI st (1325.47-1129.78)
Items manufactured:	wings, tails, fuselages for see planes.
Quantities on hand:	Enough of product to equip 50 see planes.
Monthly wartime production:	20 wings, 5 tails, 5 fuselages
Number employees during war:	218 men, 163 women, 719 part time school children.
Number employees at present:	40 including 9 clerks, 10 rice box makers and 21 working on reconversion.
Present product:	Aluminum rice boxes
Future product:	Aluminum rice boxes, furniture, bicycle parts, and pottery.
Owned by:	MATSUNAGA, Iwasoburo
Remarks:	Began aircraft production Feb 1944 and ceased at end of war.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

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3. Subversive activities.

At 1700, 20Nov45 a 48 by 1 1/2 inch piece of metal was thrown from atop a 200 ft high cliff narrowly missing an MP patrol jeep passing below. The area was thoroughly investigated with negative results. This incident occurred 200 yards south of the underpass on the main road from SASEBO CITY to HAIKI.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. SALE OF KAWATANA NAVAL ARSENAL.

The sale of the KAWATANA Naval Arsenal, first reported in Periodic Report No. 55, dated 15Nov45, has been investigated. According to Rear Admiral HAYASHI, senior officer present, SASEBO Naval Base Headquarters, the arsenal is still the property of the Japanese Navy. The former commanding officer of the arsenal, ex-Vice Admiral ASAKUMA, and Mr. MATSUMOTO, the representative of a civilian concern which wishes to convert the arsenal to a chinaware factory, have made a trip to TOKYO to attempt to arrange the sale, if and when our forces release the area to the Home Ministry.

Rear Admiral HAYASHI stated he knew of no connection between ASAKUMA and the chinaware factory but did not make a positive statement that there is none.

This office has taken steps to have certain ex-Navy officers, living in the arsenal's officers' quarters in order to work in the chinaware factory when it is opened, returned to their homes.

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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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CO, Service Gp	(1)	Military Government	(1)
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dated 1200I, 23Nov1945.

1. Changes in status for period 22Nov1945 to 23Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JCB 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Court Martial	SASEBO	12	2	14
Stores Dept	SASEBO	56	7	63
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	25	6	31
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	24	193	217

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF C):

No change.

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	5	2	7
(Note: Joined this date 1 off)			

Mine Sweeping Detail	1	0	1
(Note: Joined this date 13 enl)			

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF C):

No change.

Total demobilized: 6 2 8

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3. 2nd Signal Replacement Unit, SAGA CITY, SAGA KEN:

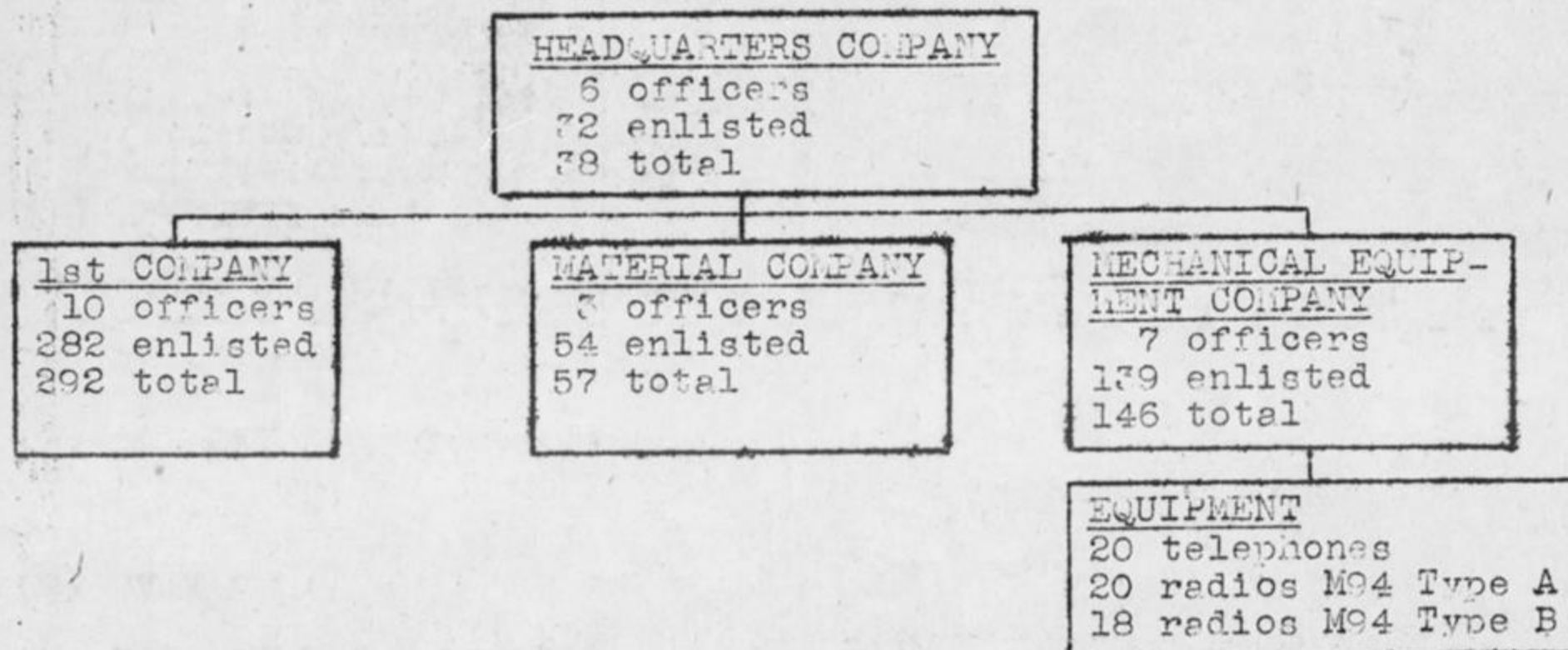
Commanding Officer: Colonel SENTARO, Cte.

Table of Organization: 573.

Code name and number: SEIBU 194.

Organized at SAGA CITY June 1943. It acted as procurement, training and replacement depot for signal units overseas from the SAGA Regimental District.

Demobilization Center at SAGA.



4. LST #655 arrived at SASEBO 22 November. Sailed from TSINGTAC CHINA 19 November. It carried 988 Naval personnel. Began unloading at 1240, 22 November. Completed unloading 1930, 22 November. All troops dispatched to HARIO.

5. LST #937. Same information as LST #655 except LST #937 carried 937 Naval troops.

6. LST #920. Same information as LST #655 except LST #920 carried 995 Naval troops.

7. During period 1700, 21 November to 1700, 22 November, troops were dispatched from HARIO as follows:

NAGASAKI	0 off	42 enl
TOSU	46 off	307 enl
OSAKA	163 off	2,453 enl
TOTAL	209 off	2,802 enl

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1200I, 24Nov1945.

No. 64.

Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during period.

NISHI-KARATSU AREA (1301.0-1150.0).

FUTAGO Storehouse consists of 3 buildings. According to ONOHARA, a KARATSU policeman, the storehouse is under the HIGASHI-MATSUURA GUN office and contains only grain.

KARATSU Provisions Warehouse under 7 man police guard under charge of MATSUMOTO consists of 3

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buildings. These contain beans, barley and rice. The buildings are under the jurisdiction of the Port Office which in turn comes under the SAGA KEN Office.

FUKUOKA Army Clothing Storehouse consists of one building containing 1,784 (20 pair) boxes of shoes and 40 helmets.

KARATSU AREA (1302.0-1148.0)

FUJIO Warehouse and Sake Factory consists of two buildings containing 200 (84 kg) bags and 120 (40 kg) bags of grain for making Sake, 6 (800 gal) drums of Sake and 75 empty drums of various sizes. During the season of Sake making, the owner, FUJIO, S, employs 13 people. However, at present, only 2 people are employed.

MISO SHOYU Company employs 15 people in the production of soy-sauce. The manager is MINE, Y. The plant consists of one main building and a warehouse.

SAGA KEN Farmers Association is managed by MISHIO, Y, who uses same office as the soy-sauce company above. The plant produces edible oils at the rate of 300 gallons per day with 11 employees. During the war, 5 employees produced 150 gallons per day. An oil mill and one other building comprise the factory.

TOKAWA-MURA (1324.2-1123.2)

The following information is furnished on the Aircraft Factory previously mentioned in G-2 Periodic Reports Nos 44 dated 4Nov45 and 45 dated 5Nov45:

Name:	NITTO Aircraft Factory.
Location:	TOKAWA MURA (1324.2-1123.2)
Items manufactured:	Wings for Army planes from May to August 1945.
Quantities on hand:	2 pair wings.
Rate of production:	14 pair wings; 12 delivered.
Number employees during war:	800; 500 were students of the trade.

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Number employees

at present: 10

Present Product: Cooking Utensils.

Remarks: Received metal from MITSUBISHI Corp. at KUMAMOTO who also owns machinery and purchased finished products. 15 tons aluminum and 5 tons scrap iron are now on hand. There was formerly a coal mine here, but it produces no more coal.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

Investigation by the 496th CIC Detachment in KURUME proves conclusively that four local Japanese beat to death an American B-29 crewman in YOKOYAMA-MURA (1370-1125) on 28 July 1945. The B-29 from which this man came crashed on 27 July 1945.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

NAKAO, Kuniaki, and SUGIMOTO, Shigeaki, the managing editor and manager of the editorial room, respectively of the SAGA SHIMBUN have reported a second (for first, see Periodic Report No. 61, dated 21 Nov 1945) outlawed society which they believe to be active in and around SAGA City. This is the MAKOTO MUSUBI KAI (literally, the Association Bound by Sincerity) which had considerable membership in the vicinity of SAGA before and during the war. They could, however, supply no tangible evidence in support of their claim, but it was understood a membership list of this society might be obtained from the SAGA City Police Department.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

Three LST's left URAGASHIRA at 1745, 23 November 1945 for TAKU, CHINA, carry repatriates. LST 543 carried 887, LST 1042 carried 1,000 and LST 1059 carried 1,000.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
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CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
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1. Changes in status for period 23Nov1945 to 24Nov1945 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
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Court Martial	SASEBO	11	0	11
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAE	24	232	256
KEMPEI TAI	HIRADO	0	0	0
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O):				
KURUME Div Dist Hqs	KURUME			544
KURUME Army Hospital	KURUME			84

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		1	2	3
KEMPEI TAI		2	0	2
Mine Sweeping Detail		0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 39 Enl.)				
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O):				
Total Demobilized		3	2	37 42

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3. Units attached to KURUME Div Dist Hqs:

2d Co, 134th AA Regt.

Commanding Officer: Lieutenant IKADO, Michitake.
T/O: 144
Code name & number: SUI 8064.

Organized at NAGASAKI in December 1941. Sent to TOSU in May 1945. Since then has been engaged in anti-aircraft duty in the TOSU area.

11th Independent Machine Cannon Company.

Commanding Officer: Captain ISHIMATSU, Ishi.
T/O: 144
Code name & number: SUI 8010.

No history available at this time.

SAGA Military Hospital.

Commanding Officer: Major KAWATA, Sigeru.
T/O: 26
Code name & number: None.

Organized at SAGA 8 August 1942 remaining in that area up to this date.

KURUME DIVISION DISTRICT
HEADQUARTERS

TOSU	TOSU	SAGA
2d Co, 134th AA Regt	11th Independent Machine Cannon Co	SAGA MILITARY HOSPITAL
4 Officers	4 Officers	3 Officers
140 Enlisted	140 Enlisted	23 Enlisted
144 Total	144 Total	26 Total
6 25mm AA guns	8 25mm AA guns	

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4. KEMPEI Unit, SAGA KEN.

SAGA CITY.

Commanding Officer: LtCol MITSUOKA, Masuki.
T/O: 76
Code name & number: None.

This unit changed its designation 16 April 1945 from FUKUOKA Military Police, SAGA Branch to SAGA Military Police Headquarters.

KARATSU City.

Commanding Officer: Major FUKUDA, Iwagoro.
T/O: 28
Code name & number: None.

Same history as SAGA MP Headquarters.

IMARI City.

Commanding Officer: 2dLt KAWAGUCHI, Sasuomi.
T/O: 12
Code name & number: None.

Same history as SAGA MP Headquarters.

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Headquarters Co
4 Officers
72 Enlisted
76 Total
26 Pistols
19 Rifles
93 Bayonets
3 Horses
2 Cars

IMARI Branch

1 Officer
11 Enlisted
12 Total
5 Pistols
5 Rifles
4 Bayonets

KARATSU Branch

1 Officer
27 Enlisted
28 Total
20 Pistols
15 Rifles
6 Bayonets
2 Horses

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5. During period 1700, 22Nov1945 to 1700, 23Nov1945, following troops dispatched from HARIO:

OMURA

0 Off, 2 Enl, 2 Total.

6. LST 714, LST 1192 and LST 989 arrived in SASEBO area 23 November 1945. Sailed from TAKU, CHINA, 19 November. Unloading URAGASHIRA started 1755, 23Nov1945. Unloading completed 0025, 24Nov1945. LST 714 carried 996 Army troops. LST 1192 carried 1001 Army troops. LST 989 carried 999 Army troops. Total unloaded 2,996. Total dispatched to HARIO 2,993. 3 patients remain at URAGASHIRA Hospital.

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AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during period.

None.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

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2. Suspects.

The managing editor of the SAGA SHIMBUN, NAKAO, Kuniaki, and the manager of the editorial room, SUGIMOTO, Shigeaki, have accused MIYANAGA, Noriyuki, whose address is SHIRAYAMA MACHI, SAGA City, of being potentially dangerous to the cause of democracy in JAPAN. He is the head of the SHIN NIPPON KINSETSU RENMEI, a political institution formed since the arrival of the occupation forces in SAGA. He has been making speeches and posting placards all in clamorous support of democracy as if the purpose of the organization was the establishment of a democratic system of government in JAPAN. However, it is the belief of NAKAO and SUGIMOTO that the organization is merely a facade, behind which lies strong nationalist and imperialistic sentiment. They feel that MIYANAGA's bond-over-backwards attitude toward democracy is to gain favor with the Allies now but then re-establish militant nationalism in JAPAN at the first opportunity.

3. Subversive activities.

Information received from the SASERO Liaison Committee indicates that all Naval personnel will be demobilized about 1 December and that the function of processing military personnel repatriated from overseas will be handled by a civilian organization known as the Second Demobilization Office.

In order to set up this system, Naval members of the SASERO Liaison Committee posted a circular on the bulletin board the substance of which is set forth below:

- a. Applicants-Demobilized Naval Personnel.
- b. Salary- Will be based on pay received on active duty according to rank.
- c. Food- To be supplied in the same manner as for personnel on active duty.
- d. Quarters- For petty officers and seamen will be set up on a watch system, to be indicated separately.

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The Second Demobilization Office has all indications of being a complete military organization in civilian clothes. Personnel would receive the same pay, the same food, and have the same prerogatives as they had during their service career. Such an organization is considered dangerous since it retains an organization, personnel and rules of a military organization while not wearing a uniform which makes it easily recognizable. Retention of such an organization is believed to be beyond the spirit of the terms of surrender.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

None.

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1. Changes in status for period 24Nov1945 to 25Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1200I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Communications Office	SASEBO	15	66	81
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	65	203	268
Demobilization Office				
Office	HARIO	52	401	453
Crew	HARIO	36	576	612
OMURA Air Base	OMURA	14	44	58

2. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	1	54	55
Demobilization Office			
Office (Joined 3 enl)	3	0	3
Crew (Joined 101 enl)	23	0	23
OMURA Air Base	3	23	26

Total demobilized 30 77 107

3. LST 566 arrived SASEBO Area 24 November. Sailed from TSINGTAO, CHINA 21 November. Carried 899 Army troops. Unloading at URAGASHIRA began at 1530, 24 November. Unloading completed at 2200, 24 November. All troops dispatched to HARIO. Units aboard were parts of the 65th Harbor Hq, CO Major TAKEO; Special River Trans Co, CO Lt KURATO, and the 15th Fighter Repair Unit.

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4. LST 952 arrived SASTBO Area 24 November. Sailed from TSINGTAO, CHINA 21 November. Carried 994, of which 960 were Naval personnel, 34 civilians. Unloading began at 1530, 24 November, completed by 2200, 24 November. 959 Navy troops and 34 civilians dispatched to HARIO. 1 patient remained at URAGASHIRA. Units aboard were part of TSINGTAO Naval Air Force, CO Vice-Admiral KANEKO. Admiral was not present.
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5. LST 1013 arrived SASEBO Area 24 November. Sailed from TSINGTAO, CHINA 21 November. Carried 340 Army and 639 Naval troops, total 979. Unloading started 1530, 24 November. Completed at 2200, 24 November. All dispatched to HARIO. Units aboard were parts of the TSINGTAO Naval Air Force, and Bn 15th Aircraft Repair Unit, CO Major KISHIRA.
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6. Total landed from 3 LSTs:

1,239 Army
1,599 Navy
34 Civilians

2,872 Total

All dispatched to HARIO except 1 Navy man who remained as a patient at URAGASHIRA.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

An investigation by the Military Government Section of the 5th Marine Division of the Japanese Naval relations with civilian activities reveals the following facts:

Large supplies of naval stores and equipment were issued directly to civilians and to other government agencies by the Imperial Japanese Navy after 15 August 1945.

Vice Admiral SUGIYAMA has attempted to use his position as head of the SASEBO Liaison Committee to continue control of distribution of military supplies to civilians after the actual occupation.

The Navy has attempted to continue a Naval organization in the guise of a civilian organization to administer demobilization.

The Navy has secured United States Government materiel on allegation that it has none of its own.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None reported.

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5. Order of Battle

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

None reported.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

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

An investigation of the Japanese educational system by the 496th CIC Detachment in KURUME reveals that since the end of the war, military training has been eliminated from the school curriculum. In addition, all militaristic and nationalistic doctrines contained in text books are being eliminated from courses of study. At present, the greatest handicap to democratic education in JAPAN is the lack of new text books. However, the teachers in KURUME have been lectured on the principles of democracy by a great educator from KYUSHU Imperial University, and they are now repeating these lectures to their students.

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Nine (9) farmers were arrested and tried in the SASEBO Court for selling bags of rye to MATSUMOTO, Hisasuke, at a price above the legal level. This rye was uninspected and had not been reported to the government.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

None.

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1. Following military personnel demobilized during period:

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
NAGASAKI KEN: SASEBO Naval Station	3	8	11
Mine Sweeping Detail, EMUKAE	0	30	30
Total demobilized	3	38	41

2. KURUME Division District Headquarters reported the following organization and strengths of the FUKUOKA Army Clothing Sub Depot:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>15Aug</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>20Nov</u>
FUKUOKA Army Clothing Sub Depot	KUSANO	54(593)	(96)24
MOJI Agency	MOJI	2(70)	(1)1
FUKUOKA Agency	FUKUOKA	5(68)	(0)4
KARATSU Agency	KARATSU	4(69)	(3)3
MORI Workshon	MORI	13(292)	(34)8
KUMAMOTO Agency	KUMAMOTO	7(150)	(8)2
IIZUKA Agency	IIZUKA	?	(0)3
KAGOSHIMA Agency	KAGOSHIMA	?	(8)2

(NOTE: Figures in parenthesis indicate GUNZOKU).

3. The KOKURA Army Ordnance Supply Sub Depot at SETAKA reports the following organization and strength of that depot:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>15Aug</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>20Nov</u>
KOKURA Army Ord Supply Sub Depot	SETAKA	750(338)	17
KOKURA Branch	KOKURA	324(501)	8
KOKURA Base	KOKURA	151(587)	5
TOYOTSU Agency	TOYOTSU (FUKUOKA KEN)	56(26)	2
HACHIYA Branch	HACHIYA (FUKUOKA KEN)	50(40)	2
HIJI (HINOIDE) Branch	HIJI (OITA KEN)	44(70)	1

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>15Aug</u>	<u>STR</u> <u>20Nov</u>
OZAI Agency	OZAI (OITA KEN)	42(67)	2
MOJI Harbor Agency	MOJI	8(43)	0
SHIMONOSEKI Base	SHIMONOSEKI	-	-
FUKUOKA Agency	FUKUOKA	48(73)	5
KARATSU Branch	KARATSU	-	-
IMARI Base	IMARI	-	-
SAITOUZAKI Base	SAITOUZAKI	-	-
KOFUJI Base	KOFUJI	3(49)	0
TASHIRO Branch	TASHIRO	204(99)	2
HAINUZUKA Base	HAINUZUKA	139(32)	6
YATSUSHIRO Base	YUZAI (KUMAMOTO KEN)	55(43)	3
MISUMI Base	MISUMI (KUMAMOTO KEN)	37(26)	2
KUMAMOTO Branch	KUMAMOTO	142(8)	2
HITTOYOSHI Base	HITTOYOSHI	115(22)	5
KATSURAGAWA Branch	IIZUKA	93(14)	0
IJUIN Branch	IJUIN (KAGOSHIMA KEN)	23(165)	0
KAGOSHIMA Base	KAGOSHIMA	-	-
MORIE Base	MORIE (OITA KEN)	17(19)	0
TAKARABE Branch	TAKARABE (KAGOSHIMA KEN)	?	?

(TAKARABE Branch attached to 57th Div)

(NOTE: Figures in parenthesis indicate GUNZOKU. GUNZOKU have not been indicated in 20Nov strength because in many cases GUNZOKU are merely demobilized personnel remaining temporarily with unit).

4. Units attached to 16th Area Army Headquarters, SAGA KEN:

201st Special Guard Company, KARATSU City.

Commanding Officer: Lt FUJIMURA, Uichiro.

T/O: 4 Army 126 Civilians

Code name & number: MUNE 6791.

Organized June 1945 at KARATSU. The Army men called up civilians to be trained in home defense and guerilla warfare. They were not issued weapons or uniforms.

Weapons were those the individual could procure himself.

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202d Special Guard Company, IMARI Village.

Commanding Officer: Lt MATSUO, Tamiya.
T/O: 4 Army 126 Civilians
Code name & number: MUNE 6792.

Organized June 1945 - same history as the 201st Special Guard Company.

3d Signal Command, TASHIRO Town.

Commanding Officer: MajGen OZAKI, Moriyoshi.
T/O: 33
Code name & number: MUTSU 13566.

Organized at SAGA City, May 1945, and sent to TASHIRO.
It commanded all signal troops in the 16th Area Army.

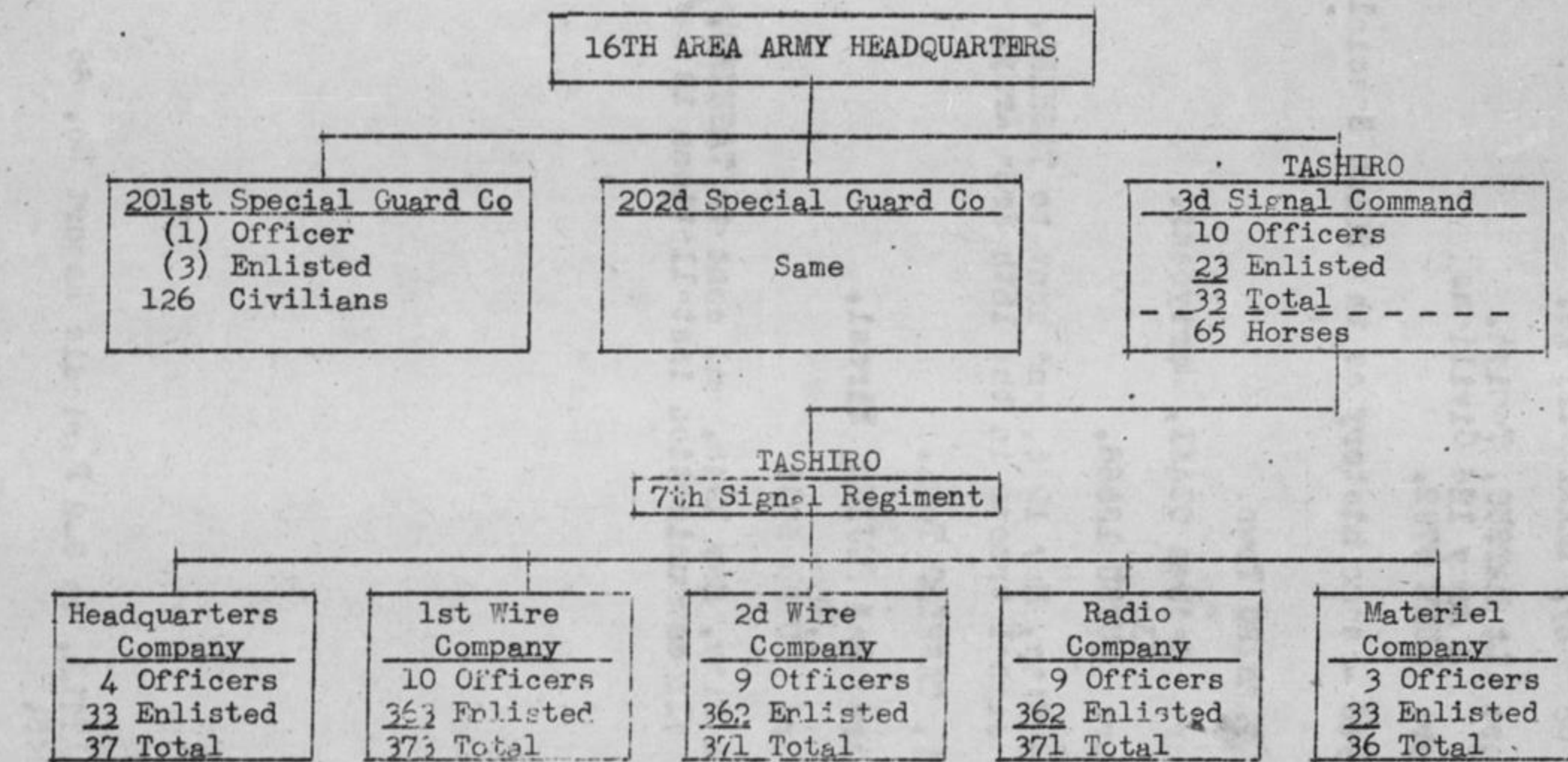
7th Signal Regiment, TASHIRO Town.

Commanding Officer: Maj FUJITA, Hiroshi.
T/O: 1,183
Code name & number: MUTSU 5091

Organized at SAGA City, May 1945, and sent to TASHIRO.
It had charge of all communication installations in SAGA KEN.

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UNIT OF 16TH AREA ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SAGA KEN



Arms and Equipment
17 Swords
1700 Bayonets
530 Rifles
19 Trucks
9 Pistols
85 Telephones
17 Radios M94 Type A
16 Radios M94 Type B
42 HD Wagons
1 Commanders Car

NOTE: Arms and equipment of the 7th Signal Regiment were held in Headquarters and issued to subordinate units as needed. When mission was completed, the arms and equipment were returned to Headquarters.

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5. Units attached to 312th Infantry Division.

1 Co, 19th Independent Medium Artillery Bn, ARIURA Village.
Commanding Officer: Capt KURAMITSU, Hiroshi,
T/O: 36.
Code name & number: MUNE 21793.
Organized at MISHIMA, SHIZUOKA KEN, HONSHU July 1945 and
sent immediately to ARIURA Village to reinforce the 312th
Infantry Division.

13th Co, 133d AA Regiment, TOSU Village.
Commanding Officer; Lt TAKAHASH, Yasuro.
T/O: 130
Code name & number: SUI 8063.
Organized at KOKURA in April 1945, sent to TOSU in May
1945 and attached to the 312th Infantry Division.

14th Co, 133d AA Regiment.
Commanding Officer: Capt HARA, Tadazane.
T/O: 130
Code name & number: SUI 8064.
Organized May 1945 at NAGASAKI and sent to IMARI, under
control of the 312th Infantry Division.

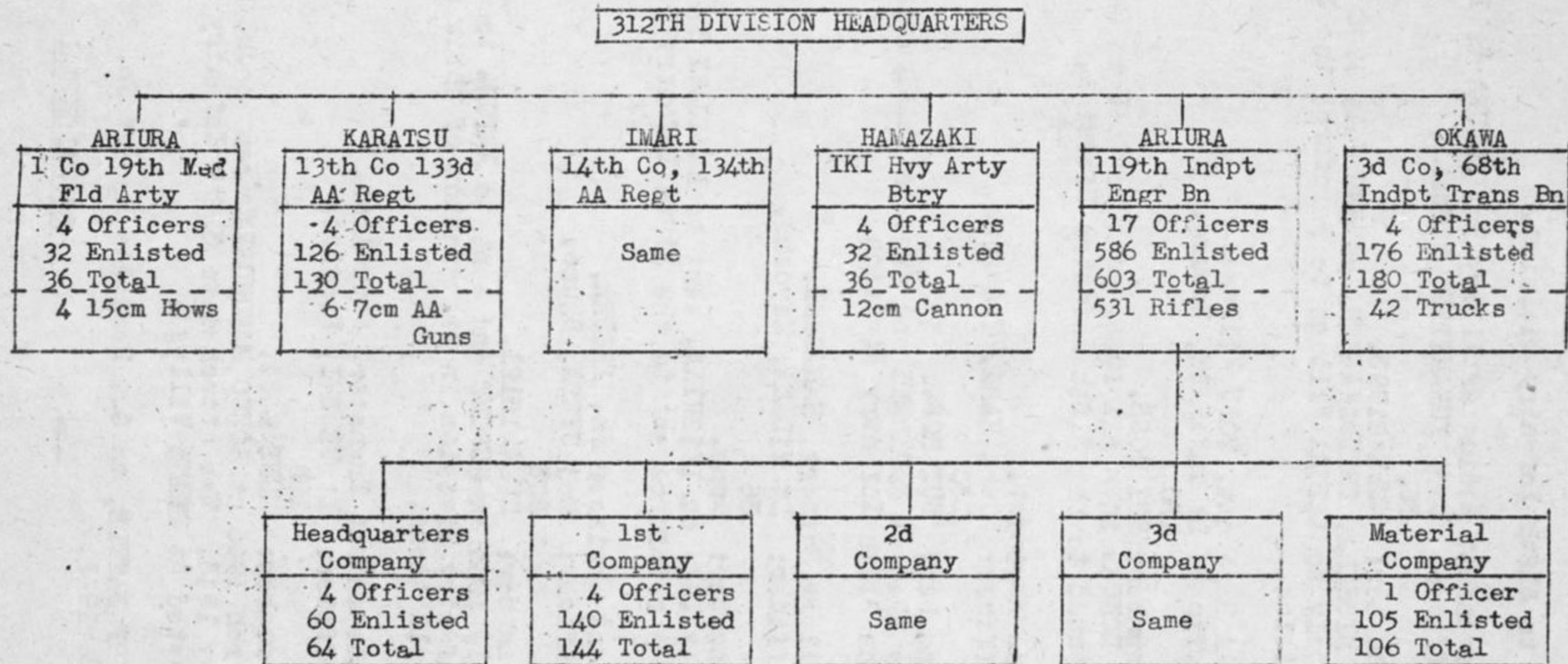
IKI Heavy Artillery Battery, HAMASAKI.
Commanding Officer: Lt HIDAKA, Kiyoshi.
T/O: 36
Code name & number: None.
Organized July 1944 on IKISHIMA, sent to HAMASAKI in
June 1945 as a reinforcement to the 312th Infantry Division.

119th Independent Engineer Bn, ARIURA.
Commanding Officer: Maj UYEDA, Shuzo.
T/O: 603
Code name & number: MUNE 15121.
Organized July 1945 at KURUME and sent to ARIURA to assist
the 312th Infantry Division in preparation of their de-
fensive installations.

3d Co, 68th Independent Transport Battalion.
Commanding Officer: Lt UEMSHI, Kenjiro.
T/O: 180
Code name & number: MUNE 4464.
Organized March 1945 at SONGO MANCHURIA, sent back to
KYUSHU in May 1945. Was attached to 312th Infantry Divi-
sion and located at OKAWA Village.

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UNITS ATTACHED TO 312TH INFANTRY DIVISION



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6. LST #25 arrived SASEBO Area 25Nov1945. Sailed from TAKU, CHINA, 20 November. It carried 1,000 Army troops. Unloading began 1025, 25 November, completed 2200, 25 November 1945. Units aboard were part of 15th Field Aircraft Repair Unit and 152d Field Hospital.
7. LST #748 arrived SASEBO Area 25 November 1945. Sailed from TAKU, CHINA, 20 November. It carried 999 Army troops. Unloading began 1045 25 November, completed 2200, 25 November 1945. Units aboard were part of the 15th Field Aircraft Repair Unit and the 152d Field Hospital.
8. LST #994, arrived SASEBO Area 25 November 1945. Sailed from TAKU, CHINA, 20 November. It carried 995 Army troops. Unloading started 1045 25 November, completed 2200 25 November. Units aboard were part of 15th Field Aircraft Repair Unit and 152d Field Hospital.
9. All above troops were from PEIPING, CHINA. Arrived and embarked at TAKU CHINA, 20 November 1945.

Total landed	2,994
Dispatched to HARIO	2,992
Remain at URAGASHIRA	2

Col MATUKURA was CO of 15th Field Aircraft Repair Unit. He remains in CHINA.

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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

The following two warehouses are part of a QM storage area reported in Periodic Report No. 24, dated 15 Oct 1945:

WAKAFUKU Warehouse in YAMAMOTO (1303.2-1141.2) is managed currently by M. HIRAMATSU. This small warehouse contains 425 (44 can) cases and 170 (80 can) cases of canned meat rations, originally to be used by the Japanese Army.

NOGYOYOKI Warehouse in YAMAMOTO (1303.2-1141.2). Contents of this building, according to a police guard, consists of 200 drums of fuel oil and an uncounted quantity of army clothes. The warehouse was locked and the keys located in KARATSU.

5. Order of Battle.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

MAIZURU Iron Works in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0), owned by I. KUMAMOTO. Wartime operations involved the employment of some 230 people to meet military demands for the nuts, bolts and small fuel strainers which the plant produced. Because of extensive damage inflicted by the typhoon the plant only employs 50 people at the present time and is planning to turn out small parts for electric switches as soon as adequate repairs are made. The Iron Works consists of 4 buildings.

Branch of the FUKU SEISAKUSHO in KARATSU (1302.0-1148.0) Owned by H. NOGAMI; managed by A. NODA. The plant was originally known as the KARATSU Aircraft Weapons Company. During the war 93 people were engaged in the manufacturing of charcoal gas generators for automobiles and parts for torpedoes. The plant now employs 36 persons and is currently producing generators and small grain grinders. There are 5 buildings, 22 lathes, 3 planers, 2 saws, and one drop hammer. On hand: 2 tons of iron plate and 4 tons of bolts.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

On 5 October, 400 hundred anti-aircraft guns (See G-2 Dispatch Summary dtd 25Sept & G-2 Periodic Report No. 14) were reported as being located in

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the ARITA School. These weapons were moved prior to the occupation from the SASEBO Naval Base for precautionary reasons. Examination of this installation brought to light the possibility that machine gun parts had been manufactured at the school. Further investigation by the 403rd CIC Det., Sasebo, revealed such information to be false.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Continues friendly.

E. RUBBER-COATED SUBMARINES.

While attempting to obtain additional information relative to wooden cargo, cement reinforced submarines, the 403rd CIC Det discovered the following unauthenticated data: The SASEBO Naval Base was preparing to use hydrogen gas-turbined submarines against the coming Allied Invasion. These one-man subs were capable of a surface speed of 70 knots, could dive to 150 meters, and were covered with sheets of specially painted raw rubber to avoid anti-submarine detectors. Approximately 5 meters in length, 1.4 meters wide, this defensive weapon was being constructed in NISHIMATSURA-GUN, NISHIYAMA YAMASHIRO CHO. Personnel working on the submarines were:

OKAWAUCHI, Tetsuji.....NAKADORI MURA, INUHA SHI
NAKANO, Sahachi.....TAKEO CHO, KAWAHARA
NISHIMURA, Tomio.....#5439 TAKEO CHO

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dated 1200I, 27Nov1945.

1. During period 1700, 25 November to 1700, 26 November, the following personnel were dispatched from HARIO:

<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>CIVILIAN</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
2,713	153	OSAKA
548	39	FUKUOKA
160	17	NAGASAKI
439	0	TOSU
99	10	OITA
56	2	SHIKOKU
6	0	HAKATA
1	0	YAMAGUCHI
1	0	AKITA
<u>4,023</u>	<u>201</u>	

2. LST 755 departed TSINGTAO 23 Nov arriving SASEBO 26 Nov carrying 487 Army, and 227 Navy personnel. The unloading commenced at 1225, 26 Nov and was completed 2000, 26 Nov. 714 personnel were unloaded and dispatched at HARIO.

3. LST 585 departed TSINGTAO 23 Nov arriving SASEBO 26 Nov carrying 1001 Army troops. Unloading commenced at 1225, 26 Nov and completed 2000, 26 Nov. All troops were dispatched to HARIO.

4. LST 614 departed TSINGTAO 23 Nov arriving SASEBO 26 Nov carrying 880 civilians. Unloading was commenced at 1225, 26 Nov and completed 2000, 26 Nov. All civilians were dispatched to HARIO.

5. Civilian Defense Organizations, SAGA KEN.

SAGA District Headquarters.

1st Special Guard Unit.

1 Off, 3 Enl, 190 Civ, 194 Total.

MIKAWA Detachment

1 Off, 3 Enl, 121 Civ, 125 Total.

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2d Special Guard Unit
1 Off, 4 Enl, 174 Civ, 179 Total.
SEBURI Detachment.
1 Off, 3 Enl, 123 Civ, 127 Total.

3d Special Guard Unit
1 Off, 5 Enl, 169 Civ, 175 Total.
No. 1 SAGA Detachment
1 Off, 3 Enl, 131 Civ, 135 Total.
No. 2 SAGA Detachment
1 Off, 2 Enl, 120 Civ, 123 Total.

4th Special Guard Unit
1 Off, 4 Enl, 193 Civ, 198 Total.
NANZAN Detachment
1 Off, 3 Enl, 126 Civ, 130 Total.

5th Special Guard Unit
2 Off, 3 Enl, 173 Civ, 178 Total.
TAKU Detachment
1 Off, 2 Enl, 97 Civ, 100 Total.

6th Special Guard Unit
2 Off, 2 Enl, 190 Civ, 194 Total.
TAKEO Detachment
1 Off, 1 Enl, 97 Civ, 99 Total.
ROKKAKU Detachment.
1 Off, 1 Enl, 142 Civ, 144 Total.

7th Special Guard Unit
1 Off, 5 Enl, 178 Civ, 184 Total.
TARA Detachment.
1 Off, 2 Enl, 108 Civ, 111 Total.
URUSHINO Detachment.
1 Off, 2 Enl, 106 Civ, 109 Total.

8th Special Guard Unit
1 Off, 3 Enl, 138 Civ, 142 Total.
HAMAZAKI Detachment.
1 Off, 3 Enl, 108 Civ, 112 Total.
YOBUKO Detachment.
1 Off, 2 Enl, 108 Civ, 111 Total.
IRINO Detachment.
1 Off, 2 Enl, 108 Civ, 111 Total.

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9th Special Guard Unit

1 Off, 4 Enl, 201 Civ, 206 Total

OCHI Detachment

1 Off, 2 Enl, 120 Civ, 123 Total

10th Special Guard Unit

1 Off, 3 Enl, 177 Civ, 181 Total

ARITA Detachment

1 Off, 3 Enl, 133 Civ, 137 Total

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS SAGA KEN

CODE NAME

Headquarters

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SEIBU

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None
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A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

MIYAJIMA Storehouse in KARATSU belongs to the MIYAJIMA Sake Company. The storehouse contains 2,000 fencing chest protectors.

IWASHITA Warehouse in KARATSU, owned by IWASHITA, was a Sake storeroom during the war. It consists of 3 buildings which now contain 940 sacks of beans stored for the GUN office.

MASUKO Warehouse No 1 and No 2 at IMARI consists of 2 buildings containing medical supplies. The keys to these warehouses are kept at the IMARI Police Station.

KITAKOGA Warehouse at IMARI also contains medical supplies. The owner is KITAKOGA, K.

5. Order of Battle

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

BOTANKO Lumber Company, managed by YAMADA, H., in KARATSU repairs fishing vessels up to 100 tons and also marine engines. It consists of about 20 buildings, 3 ways, 3 small piers, machine shop, saw mill, carpenter shop, pattern house, and 3 storehouses. The machinery consists of 19 lathes, 1 plane, 4 drill presses, 3 winches, sawing machines and assorted marine engines.

KARATSU SEISA KUSHO, managed by YONETOMI, S., employed 120 people during the war in the manufacture of steam valves. It now employs 47 and produces small grain grinders and repairs engines of small vessels. The factory consists of 2 buildings housing 17 lathes, 3 planers, 5 drill presses and 2 grinders.

IMARI SEISA KUSHO at IMARI consists of 2 buildings housing 3 air hammers, a bolt cutter, 14 lathes, 2 drill presses, 2 turret lathes and a shaping machine. During the war, it employed 150 people and turned out small parts for ships. Now it employs 30 and produces farm implements.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

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

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1. LST 537 arrived SASEBO 27 November. Sailed from TAKU, CHINA, 23 November. It carried 986 Army troops. Unloading started 1510, 27 November, completed at 2300, 27 November. Units were part of 152d Field Hospital and 15th Air Supply Corps. The 188th Field Hospital was absorbed by the 152d Hospital at the close of the war.
2. LST 1030, same information as LST 537. There were 994 Army troops aboard. Units aboard were parts of 151st Field Hospital, 243d Ind MT Bn, and 244th Ind MT Bn.
3. LST 549, same information as LST 537. There were 987 Army troops aboard. Units aboard were parts of a Cavalry Unit and a Vet Hospital. Designations are unknown at this time.
4. Total landed from 3 LST's: 2,967
Dispatched to HARIO: 2,966
Remaining at URAGASHIRA: 1
5. During period 1700, 26 November, to 1700, 27 November, personnel dispatched from HARIO as follows:

<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>CIVILIANS</u>
SASEBO	53	24
KAGOSHIMA	3	0
FUKUOKA	775	0
OSAKA	1,370	0
TOSU	207	0
TOTAL	2,408	24

6. TSUSHIMA Fortress.

Commanding Officer; LtGen NAGASE, Bukey.
Code name & number: None.

There has been a TSUSHIMA Fortress Hq since 1905 located at KEICHI. The exact number of men and duties are unknown.

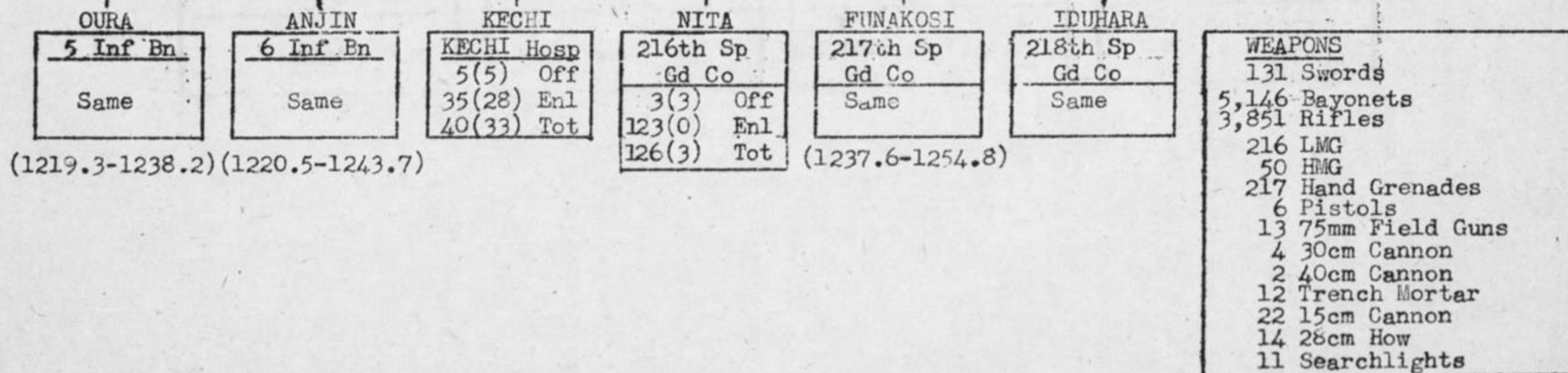
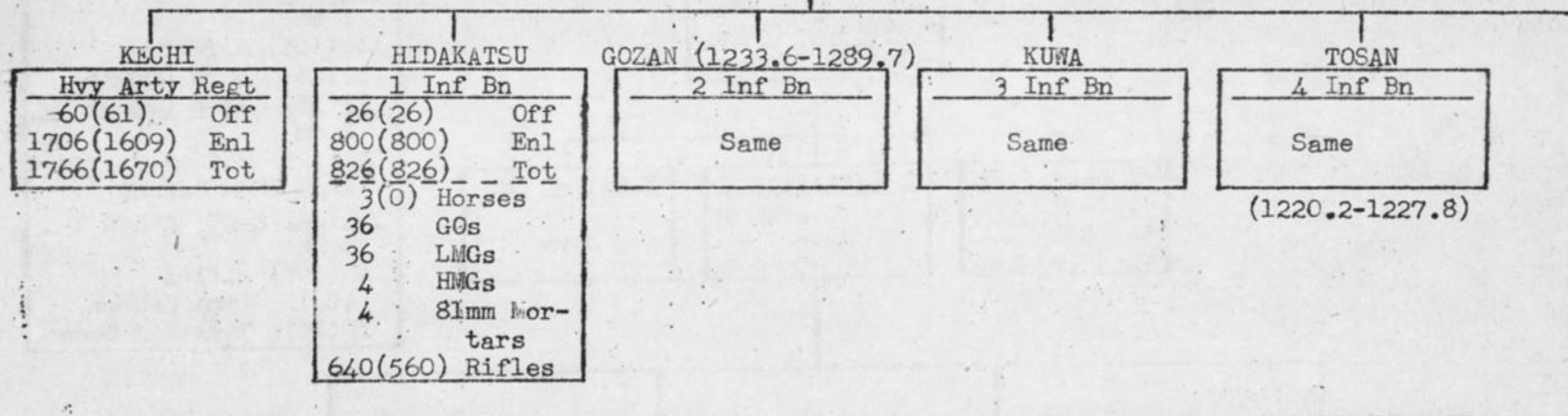
20Aug1922, the KEICHI Hvy Arty Unit was organized. One

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TSUSHIMA FORTRESS, TSUSHIMA

KECHI

<u>Headquarters</u>	
18(13)	Off
319(200)	Enl
337(213)	Tot
0(23)	Horses



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year later, 20 August 1923, this unit was increased to a Regiment in size. Until April 1937, the Regiment was under the control of 12 Div, but in April 1937, it was put under the direct control of the Western Army Hq. 20 July, 1937, the designation was changed to TSUSHIMA Hvy Arty Regt. On the same date, one Inf Bn was organized. In Dec 1937, the Arty Regt was organized into three Bns of three companies each. At the same time, the Fortress AA Unit was organized but it was transferred to NAGASAKI in Oct 1938.

In February 1939, the 216, 217, and 218 Sp Gd Units (216th, 217th, and 218th) were organized, with duties to defend the coast in time of need.

22 January 1945, the TSUSHIMA Fortress came under the command of the 16th Area Army Hq.

16 March 1945, the 1, 2, 3 Inf Bns were organized.

23 May 1945, the 4, 5, 6, Inf Bns were organized.

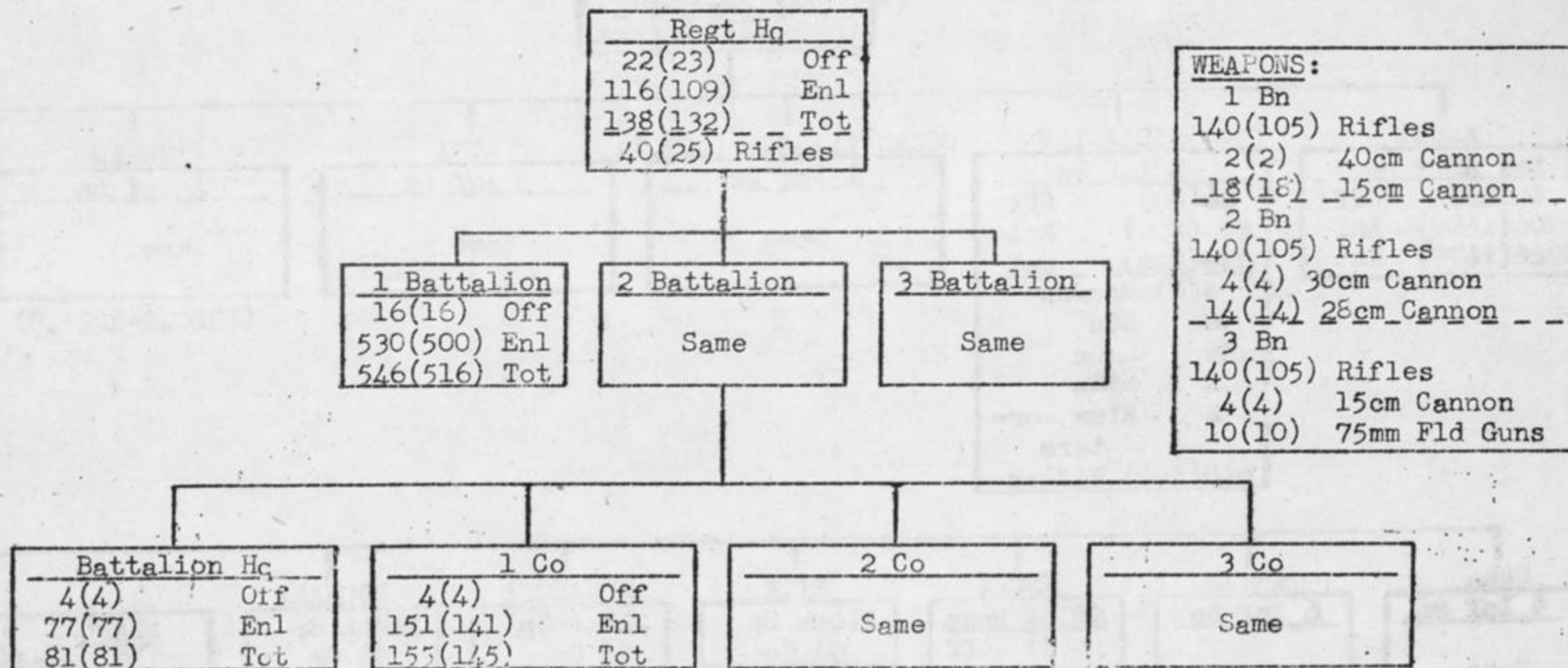
The KEICHI Military Hospital has been organized since the formation of the Fortress Hqs in 1905.

CODE NAMES & NUMBERS:

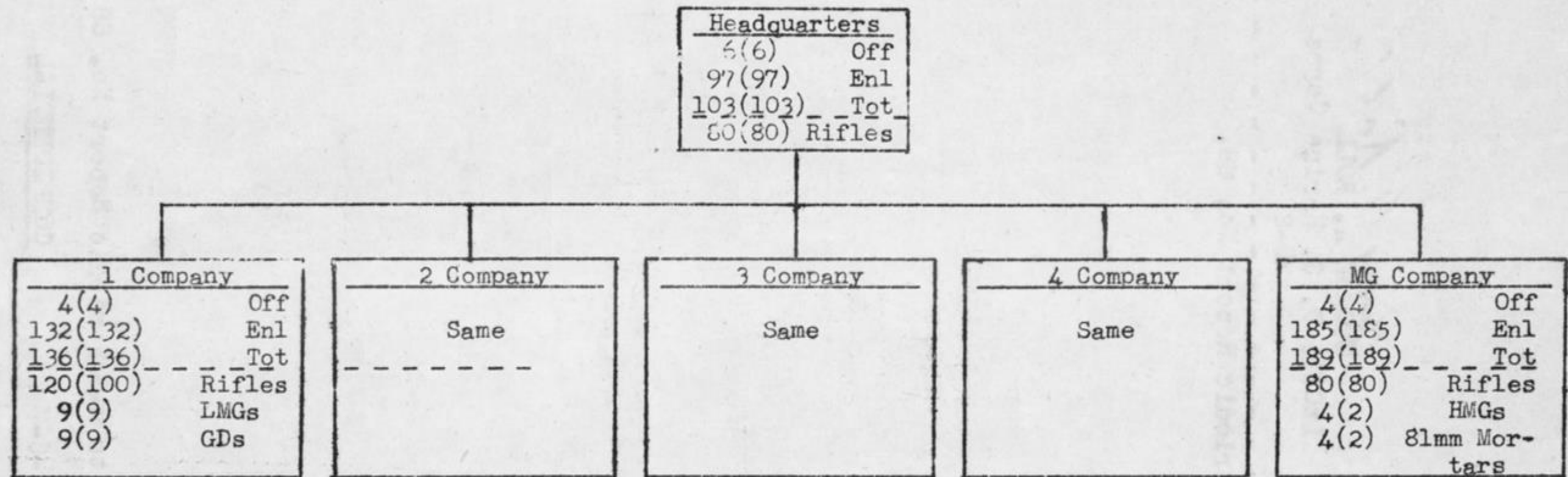
Hvy Arty Regt	MUTSU	77
1 Inf Bn	"	2730
2 Inf Bn	"	2731
3 Inf Bn	"	2732
4 Inf Bn	"	15134
5 Inf Bn	"	15135
6 Inf Bn	"	15136
216 Special Guard Unit	"	9765
217 Special Guard Unit	"	9766
218 Special Guard Unit	"	2967
KEICHI Military Hospital	None	

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HEAVY ARTILLERY REGIMENT
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Enclosure: (A) TSUSHIMA INTELLIGENCE TARGETS.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

The GUNJIN KODOKAI (Returned Soldiers' Relief Association) on TSUSHIMA is an organization consisting of returned veterans banded together in cooperative enterprises under the leadership of high ranking officers of the island command.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets found on TSUSHIMA.

See Enclosure (A).

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C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

Police strength on TSUSHIMA was increased since 15 August 1945 as follows:

POLICE STATION	STRENGTH ON 15 AUGUST	PRESENT STRENGTH	AUTHORIZED ACCORDING TO JAPANESE
IZUHARA	33	47	47
SASUNA	20	22	24

4. Unfriendly organizations.

TOKKO KA in IZUHARA (1230.8-1238.1) consisted of 3 men who were disbanded 13Oct45. The Chief was MATSUMOTO, Hoicki, now in retirement on IKI SHIMA (1275-1187). The second member was drowned when the TAMAMARU was sunk by a mine on 14 October. The third member is now a fisherman at FUNAKOSHI (1238-1255). All records were burned by order of the NAGASAKI Prefectural Police.

TOKKO KA in SASUNA (1240.4-1292.0) consisted of 2 men and was disbanded on 13Oct45. The chief, MATSUSHITA, Kusakichi, is now in retirement at AMAKUSA, KUMAMOTO Prefecture. His assistant, UMENO, Yoshio, is in retirement at NII (1233.4-1261.7). All records were destroyed about 25Aug45 by order of NAGASAKI Prefecture Police.

KEMPEI TAI on TSUSHIMA was composed of 33 men under 2ndLt TAKAMORE, Masahiko. Strength was concentrated at KECHI (1232.5-1246.0) where the commanding officer is still living. Detachments were maintained at IZUHARA (1230.8-1238.1) and HITAKATSU (1242.5-1294.0). As of 29Sept45, the KEMPEI TAI on the island was completely disbanded.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

1. Japanese Nationals.

Japanese Nationals on TSUSHIMA were at all times friendly and cooperative towards our forces. The population of the islands is extremely proud of its long and historical existence. It boasts of some of the oldest families and most ancient shrines in JAPAN.

The chief sources of livelihood are fishing and farming. Standards of living in the larger towns such as IZUHARA are high and the people are prosperous, but in small country towns the people are poor and their standards of living are extremely low.

The Governor and the IZUHARA Police Chief both expressed concern over the food shortage resulting from lack of imports due to the destruction of shipping and from the impossibility of hunting, the principle source of food prior to the collection of weapons.

2. Foreign Nationals.

The following foreign Nationals are located on TSUSHIMA according to Japanese Police:

<u>POLICE REPORTING</u>	<u>CHINESE</u>	<u>DESIRE</u> <u>REPATRIATION</u>	<u>KOREANS</u>	<u>DESIRE</u> <u>REPATRIATION</u>
SASUNA	0	0	1,398	715
IZUHARA	2	0	1,400	800

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

TSUSHIMA consists of two principle islands and a number of small ones, all extremely rugged and thinly populated. Cultivation is limited to narrow river valleys. The largest city, IZUHARA, has about 10,000 people. The only other town of any size is KECHI with a population of 5,000.

A fairly good road runs along the east coast of SHIMONO SHIMA from TSUTSU to TAKESHIKI. It is satisfactory for trucks. Cross island roads on SHIMONO SHIMA

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are suitable for jeeps. The only good roads on KAMINO SHIMA run from HITAKATSU to SASUNA and TOYO.

There are a number of good harbors, the principle ones being IZUHARA on SHIMONO SHIMA and HITAKATSU on KAMINO SHIMA. There are no suitable sites for airfields. Beaches are generally narrow with poor access inland.

The grave of an unknown number of B-25 crew men is located at (1245.4-1290.3). The plane crashed and was practically demolished on 6Aug45. Civilians in the vicinity buried the remains of the victims but were unable to determine the number of occupants of the plane.

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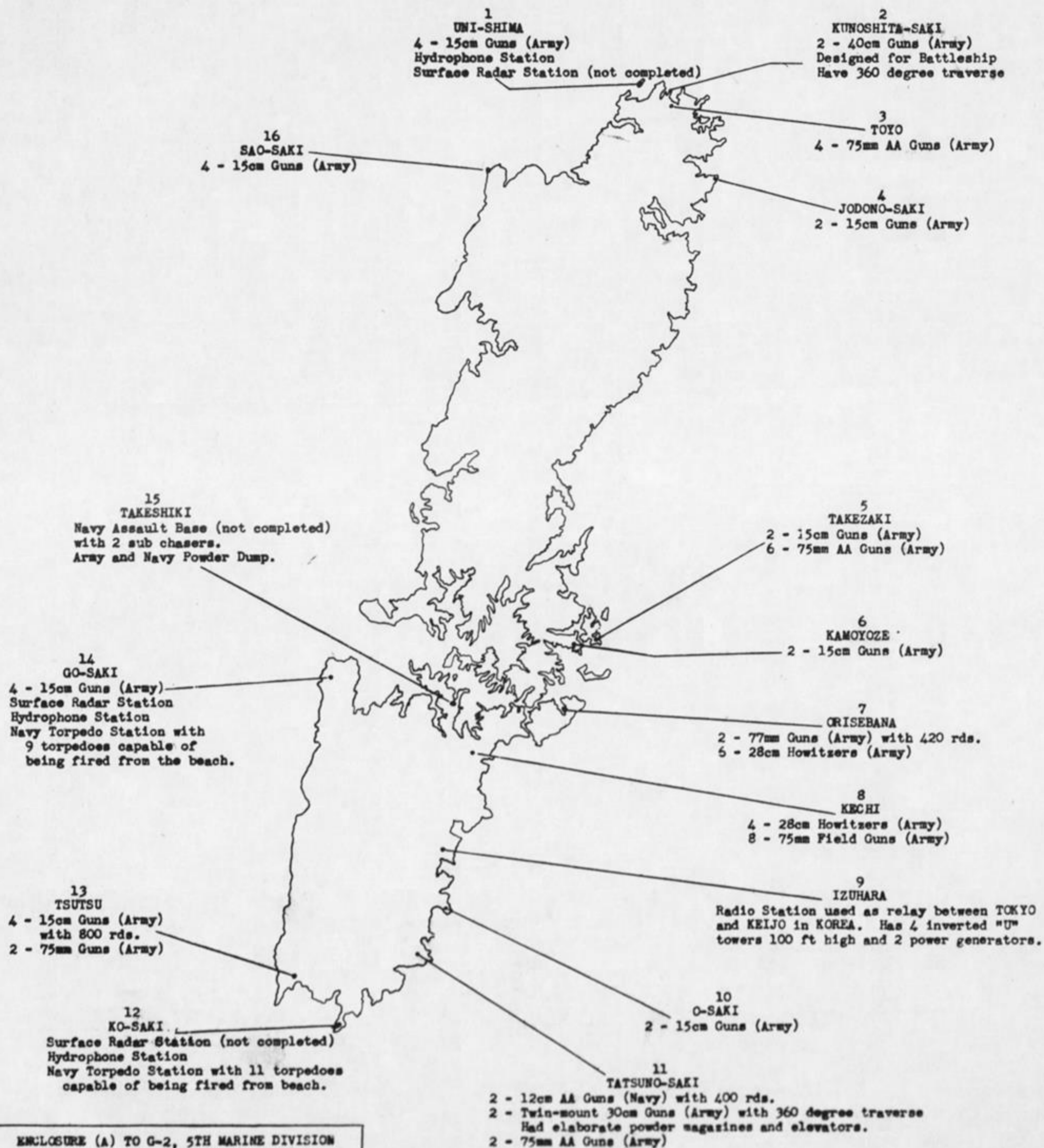
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1. During the period 1700I, 27Nov1945 to 1700I, 28Nov1945,
the following military personnel were dispatched from
HARIO to:

	<u>ARMY</u>	<u>NAVY</u>
CSAKA	999	
FUKUOKA	1,202	6
KAGOSHIMA		90
TOTAL	2,201	96

2. Landing Team 1/27 made the following report from Japanese
sources on the TSUSHIMA Naval Guard Force.

(Note: * indicates that personnel of these units never
actually arrived and consequently personnel are
not included in total strength figure as of
15Aug45.)

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u> <u>15Aug45</u>
TSUSHIMA:		
TSUSHIMA Naval Guard Force Hq	TAKESHIKI	345
Eastern Channel Patrol		
Ship Div	MIURA BAY	79
Western Channel Patrol		
Ship Div	FUKAURA	96
WANIURA AA Def Post	WANIURA	46
TATSUNOSAKI AA Def Post	TATSUNOSAKI	29
GOZAKI Torpedo Sect	GOZAKI	78
KANZAKI Torpedo Sect	KANZAKI	71
UNIJIMA Lookout Post	UNIJIMA	26
GOZAKI Lookout Post	GOZAKI	23
KANZAKI Lookout Post	KANZAKI	23
KINZAKI Lookout Post	KINZAKI	23
* GOZAKI Radar Post	GOZAKI	(20)
* KANZAKI Radar Post	KANZAKI	(21)
* UNIJIMA Radar Post	UNIJIMA	(3)
TOTAL ON TSUSHIMA		839

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u> <u>15Aug45</u>
IKISHIMA:		
KATSUMOTO CD Post	KATSUMOTO	36
HATSUYAMA CD Post	HATSUYAMA	36
WAKAMIYA Torpedo Sect	WAKAMIYA	74
WAKAMIYA Lookout Post	WAKAMIYA	27
UOTSURIZAKI Lookout Post	UOTSURIZAKI	20
* WAKAMIYA Radar Post	WAKAMIYA	(24)
TOTAL ON IKISHIMA		193
OTHER ISLANDS:		
KONOSHIMA Lookout Post	KONOSHIMA	35
OKINOSHIMA Lookout Post	OKINOSHIMA	39
OROSHIMA Lookout Post	OROSHIMA	23
CHIKUZEN OSHIMA Lookout Post	CHIKUZEN OSHIMA	25
MADARASHIMA Lookout Post	MADARASHIMA	24
AZUCHI OSHIMA Lookout Post	AZUCHI OSHIMA	23
* OKINOSHIMA Radar Post	OKINOSHIMA	(3)
* AZUCHI OSHIMA Radar Post	AZUCHI OSHIMA	(33)
TOTAL ON OTHER ISLANDS		169
TOTAL TSUSHIMA Naval Guard Force		1201
Strength 28Nov1945		32

The TSUSHIMA Naval Guard Force was organized 15 June 1945. Prior to that time there had only been a Naval Fuel Depot on TSUSHIMA. The Commanding officer of the Guard Force was Captain FUJITA, Tomozo.

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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.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

None.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

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C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities

None.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Police stations in all SAGA KEN and portions of NAGASAKI and FUKUOKA KENS occupied by this Division checked during period 1 November to 28 November and Civilian weapons then present were collected.

E. EMPEROR TO ABDICATE SOON.

In a deliberately arranged conversation planned to evolve into an heated argument, some very interesting information was learned from Mr. KAWAHARA (See Periodic Report No. 41, dated 1 Nov 45) by an officer who was formerly a professor of philosophy at a well known American University.

Mr. S. KAWAHARA is Director of the Sasebo Liaison Office, and the top-ranking Japanese Foreign Ministry official in KYUSHU. As a representative of the Foreign Ministry, he has served many years abroad, in Europe and the United States. During the war, he served in Germany and Italy, and is reputed to have been the third-ranking Japanese diplomat in these countries. He returned from Germany in July, having been repatriated by Russia.

Since the conversation was informal and took place at a social gathering, it was impractical to write down such information as was discovered, and it is reported from memory. Mr. KAWAHARA's background and position

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together with the fact that the information provided was drawn out during an argument over political issues, indicate that his statements of fact may be rated as reliable and his opinions influential.

Mr. KAWAHARA stated that the Emperor will abdicate shortly in favor of the Crown Prince. This is an accepted fact within government circles.

The Emperor is not responsible for the war. The key to understanding Japanese politics is that the dynasty must be maintained unbroken. For this reason, the Emperor was educated from his earliest days to take no part in politics, because this would tie the dynasty to the destiny of particular governments and policies. Consequently, the Emperor has always accepted the unanimous decisions of his advisers. The decision to declare war was unanimous and the Emperor consequently accepted it.

The Emperor was responsible for ending the war. The decision as to whether or not to accept the Potsdam Declaration was deadlocked until the Emperor indicated that he wished to accept the terms.

Until the Emperor's decision, the vote on accepting the Potsdam Declaration was three to three. As recollected by the reporting officer, Premier SUZUKI, Foreign Minister TOGO, and one other minister favored surrender; the War Minister, the Navy Minister, and one other minister (possibly the Defense Minister) favored continuing the war.

The newly appointed head of the section concerned with Japan in the United States State Department, believed to be a Mr. TURNER, met with Mr. KAWAHARA's unqualified approval as a man who had been born in Japan, spoke fluent Japanese, and understood Japan and its problems.

Mr. KAWAHARA thought that General YAMASHITA should be condemned regardless of his defense that he did not order the atrocities that were committed. It is a commanding officer's duty to know what is being done by his subordinates, and General YAMASHITA's declaration that the atrocities were committed without his cognizance, even if true, does not constitute a defensible position. Mr. KAWAHARA stated that it was especially important for Japanese senior officers to be made to

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face the responsibility for the actions of their juniors because junior officers in the Japanese Armed Forces had so often acted successfully in disobedience or defiance of their superiors.

Mr. KAWAHARA verified reports of German atrocities, especially against Jews. He stated that when he first came to Germany some three years ago, he had seen many Jews on the streets, wearing the required Star of David, but that when he left, he rarely saw a Jew, and that practically all of them seemed to have disappeared. So far as he knew, most of them had been executed in lethal gas-chambers. Mr. KAWAHARA stated that he found such conditions revolting, and, as a Buddhist, believed that a nation that did such things could not succeed.

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1. LSTs 638, 569, and 1046 departed TAKU, CHINA, 24Nov1945, arriving SASEBO 29Nov1945. Unloading began 1225, 29Nov1945, and was completed 1900, 29Nov1945. 1,004 Army troops from the 151 Fd Hosp, 152 Fd Hosp, 2 Tk Bn, 20 Vet Hosp, and Carrier Pigeon Tng Stn were unloaded from LST 638. 996 Army personnel from PEIKING Sig Sch, 2 Tk Bn, 152 Fd Hosp were unloaded from LST 569. 1,002 Army personnel from 130 Ind Sig Co, 80 AA Bn, and 156 Fd Hosp, and 4 Navy personnel were unloaded from LST 1046. Total unloaded 3,002 Army and 4 Navy personnel. 3,004 were dispatched to HARIO. 2 remain at URAGASHIRA Hosp.

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Maps: AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS L574, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.

None.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

UYAMA Plant at TOBO (1298.9-1152.4) owned by K. UYAMA, employed 110 people during the war and produced 200 ton coal freighters. The same number of employees are now engaged in repairing fishing boats. By May 1946, the owner plans to have construction of 60 ton coal freighters underway. The plant can accommodate a 500 ton wooden vessel. It consists of 3 barracks for workers, 1 machine shop with lathe and drill press, 1 office. An annex to the office contains a 50 HP electric motor, a steam

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winch, a 6 inch metal lathe, and a drill press. In three sheds, under which the ships are built, there are two wood saws, 2 wood planers, and lumber.

2. Intelligence targets located but not yet placed under surveillance.

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

SAIKUSA, Satoru, (See Periodic Report No. 61, dated 21Nov45) reported as being a former member of KEMPEI TAI and now employed by the SASEBO City Fire Department, has been thoroughly investigated. According to SAIKUSA, he is 20 years old and was drafted by the Army in May 1945. Upon completion of his basic Army training, which was of approximately 3 1/2 months duration, he was given a routine transfer to the KEMPEI TAI and promoted to Superior Private. He remained with KEMPEI TAI for 10 days and was then demobilized. SAIKUSA's commanding officer at the Fire Station is YONEMARI, Ichiji, who states he has known him for 2 years. He further states that he has been reliable, trustworthy, and conscientious in his duties; that his being in the KEMPEI TAI was not by choice, merely military procedure; and that his KEMPEI TAI duties consisted only of being a yard guard.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

1. Japanese nationals.

Continued friendly.

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2. Foreign nationals.

LST 566, 952, 1013 departed SASEBO, 0700, 1Dec45 for TSINGTAO, CHINA via KUSNAN, KOREA. ETA KUSNAN is 1200, 3Dec45. 1,024 Koreans and 1,247 Chinese aboard. These LSTs had sailed previously but were called back to unload women and children. This order was subsequently cancelled.

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1. The SASEBO Liaison Committee reported 100% demobilization of all Japanese military personnel in Division Zone of Occupation as of 1 December 1945.
2. Three (3) LSTs, 1008, 794, 636, departed TAKU, CHINA, 26 Nov 1945 and arrived SASEBO 30 Nov 1945. Unloading began 1855, 30 Nov 1945, and was completed 2300, 30 Nov 1945. 994 Army personnel of the Engr Regt, 3 Tk Div, were unloaded from LST 1008. 997 Army personnel of the 20 Ind Supply Bn were unloaded from LST 794. 865 Army personnel of the 21 Supply Bn were unloaded from LST 636. Total Army personnel unloaded 2,856. All were dispatched to HARIO.
3. During the period 1700, 28 Nov 1945 and 1700, 29 Nov 1945, the following personnel were dispatched from HARIO to:

<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>ARMY</u>	<u>CIVILIAN</u>
TOSU	1,917	0
HONSHU	103	105
OSAKA	2,255	0
FUKUOKA	6	0
TOTAL	4,281	105

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