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SECOND MARINE DIVISION, FMF,
IN THE FIELD.

1 December, 1945.

APPENDIX IX TO ANNEX (B)

G-1 PERIODIC REPORTS

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 1300, 23 September 1945.

To: 2400, 25 September 1945.

Date rendered: 2000, 26 September 1945.

No. 1

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Troop List Changes: See enclosure (A).

2. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki. No Replacement, PW, or Casual Installations have been established.

3. Strength of Command: See enclosure (B).

4. Casualties: No Battle Casualties. Non-Battle Casualties see enclosure (C).

5. Graves Registration: No casualties.

6. Replacements: See enclosure (D).

7. Prisoners of War: None.

8. Stragglers: None.

9. Morale: Very satisfactory.

10. Remarks: No remarks.

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TROOP LIST

2000, 26 September 1945.

Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

Second Marines.
Sixth Marines.
Eighth Marines.
Tenth Marines.
Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division.
Second Tank Battalion.
Second Service Battalion.
Second Medical Battalion.
Second Motor Transport Battalion.
Second Engineer Battalion.
Second Pioneer Battalion.

Second Amphibian Truck Company.
Company "A", 20th Amphibian Truck Battalion.
Second War Dog Platoon.
3rd Platoon, 4th Salvage and Repair Company.
4th Separate Laundry Platoon.
Marine Observation Squadron #2.
43rd Naval Construction Battalion.
1298th Engineer Combat Battalion (Army).
3076th Engineer Dump Truck Company (Army).
498th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment.
93rd Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Military Government Detachment.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2000, 26 September 1945

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	194	3940	194	3935
RCT - 6	181	3884	193	3923	193	3919
RCT - 8	181	3884	188	3882	185	3853
DIV ARTY	190	2783	170	2833	170	2820
SUPPORT GROUP	343	5303	403	5[illegible]07	402	5094
TANK BN	27	593	30	606	30	605
TOTAL	1194	20331	1178	20391	1174	20226
ARMY	67	724	67	[illegible]	67	724
NAVY	36	1292	36	129[illegible]	36	1292

APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (B) - G-1 PERIODIC REPORTS. (Cont'd).

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2000, 26 September 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P				5						5
RCT - 2	A				5						5
	P				4						4
RCT - 6	A				4						4
	P			3	29					3	29
RCT - 8	A			3	29					3	29
	P				13						13
ARTY	A				13						13
	P			1	14					1	14
SPT GP	A			1	14					1	14
	P				1						1
TANK BN	A				1						1
	P			4	66					4	66
TOTALS	A			4	66					4	66
	P										
ARMY	A										
	P										
AVY	A										

Enclosure (C) to Report No. 1

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REPLACEMENTS

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2000, 2[illegible] September 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced

UNITS		ARMY PERSONNEL		MARINE PERSONNEL		NAVY PERSONNEL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT	A						
	B						
	C						
DIV ARTY	A						
	B						
	C						
TANK BN	A						
	B						
	C						
SPT GRP	A			2			
	B						
	C						
TOTAL	A			2			
	B						
	C						

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 25 September 1945.

To: 2400, 2 October 1945.

Date rendered: 1300, 3 October 1945.

No. 2

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No Battle Casualties. Non-Battle Casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration: No casualties.

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: Army personnel 13; Navy personnel 54; Marine Corps personnel 35. All personnel have been returned to their parent organizations.

7. Morale: Very satisfactory.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

1300, 2 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	193	3903	191	3884
RCT - 6	181	3884	195	3909	195	3906
RCT - 8	170	3793	172	3778	172	3765
DIV ARTY	190	2783	170	28[illegible]	170	2820
SUPPORT GROUP	463	5432	438	5610	434	5579
TANK BN	27	593	30	647	30	646
TOTAL	1212	20720	1198	20680	11[illegible]2	20600
ARMY	76	844	76	844	76	844
NAVY	41	1292	41	1292	41	1292

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 2 October 1945.

To: 2400, 9 October 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 10 October 1945.

No. 3

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No Battle Casualties. Non-Batt. Casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marine Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					2				2	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: Marine Corps personnel 11; Navy personnel 3; Army personnel 0; All personnel have been returned to their parent organization.

7. Morale: Very satisfactory.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

1300, 2 October 1945

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			2	19					2	19
RCT - 2	A			2	24					2	24
	P				3						3
RCT - 6	A				7						7
	P				13						13
RCT - 8	A			3	42					3	42
	P				13						13
ARTY	A				26						26
	P			4	31					4	31
SPT GP	A			5	45					5	45
	P				1						1
TANK BN	A				2						2
	P			6	80					6	80
TOTALS	A			10	145					10	145
	P										
ARMY	A										
	P										
NAVY	A										

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 9 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	194	3881	192	3867
RCT - 6	181	3884	189	3848	187	3836
RCT - 8	170	3793	196	3718	196	3713
DIV ARTY	190	2783	177	2906	176	2899
SUPPORT GROUP	459	5277	402	5293	396	5268
TANK BN	27	593	28	587	28	587
TOTAL	1208	20214	1186	20233	1175	20170
ARMY	78	840	78	840	78	832
NAVY	34	1130	33	911	33	909

APPENDIX IX TO ANNEX (B) - G-1 PERIODIC REPORTS. (Cont'd).

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 9 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P		1	2	14					2	15
RCT - 2	A			4	38					4	38
	P			2	12					2	12
RCT - 6	A			2	19					2	19
	P		1		5						6
RCT - 8	A			3	47					3	47
	P			1	7					1	7
ARTY	A			1	33					1	33
	P			6	25					6	25
SPT GP	A			11	70					11	70
	P										
TANK BN	A				2						2
	P		2	11	63					11	65
TOTALS	A			21	209					21	209
	P				8						8
ARMY	A										
	P				2						2
NAVY	A										

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 9 October 1945.

To: 2400, 16 October 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 17 October 1945.

No. 4

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-Battle casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marine Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					3				3	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: Marine Corps personnel 11; Army personnel 3; Navy personnel 0. All personnel have been returned to their parent organization.

7. Morale: Very Satisfactory.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 16 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	187	3820	185	3806
RCT - 6	181	3884	191	3748	191	3726
RCT - 8	171	3791	202	3805	202	3788
DIV ARTY	190	2783	237	3431	236	3423
SUPPORT GROUP	458	5279	335	4634	330	4571
TANK BN	27	593	36	658	36	656
TOTAL	1208	20214	1188	20026	1180	19970
ARMY	89	738	89	73[illegible]	89	732
NAVY	35	901	35	901	35	883

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 16 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P		1	2	14					2	15
RCT - 2	A		2	6	52					6	54
	P				22						22
RCT - 6	A			2	41					2	41
	P				17						17
RCT - 8	A		1	3	64					3	65
	P			1	8					1	8
ARTY	A			2	41					2	41
	P			5	63					5	63
SPT GP	A			16	133					16	133
	P				2						2
TANK BN	A				4						4
	P		1	8	126					8	127
TOTALS	A		3	29	335					29	338
	P				6						6
ARMY	A				14						14
	P				18						18
NAVY	A				20						20

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 16 October, 1945.

To: 2400, 23 October, 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 24 October, 1945.

No. 5

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-battle casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marine Personnel		others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					3				3	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None.

7. Morale: Very Satisfactory.

8. Remarks: No remarks

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 23 October, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	187	3840	186	3819
RCT - 6	181	3884	191	3748	190	3718
RCT - 8	171	3791	186	3799	186	3788
DIV ARTY	190	2783	176	2906	175	2877
SUPPORT GROUP	458	5279	449	5263	442	5225
TANK BN	27	593	29	539	29	539
TOTAL	1208	20214	1218	20095	1208	19956
ARMY	87	741	87	741	87	735
NAVY	29	897	29	897	28	885

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 23 October, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			1	21					1	21
RT - 2	A		2	7	73					7	75
	P			1	30					1	30
RT - 6	A			3	71					3	71
	P				21						21
RT - 8	A		1	3	85					3	86
	P			1	29					1	29
ARTY	A			3	70					3	70
	P			7	38					7	38
SPT GB	A			23	171					23	171
	P										
TANK BN	A				4						4
	P			10	139					10	139
TOTALS	A		3	39	474					39	477
	P				6						6
ARMY	A				20						20
	P			1	12					1	12
NAVY	A			1	32					1	32

CONFIDENTIAL G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 23 October 1945.

To: 2400, 30 October 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 31 October 1945.

No. 6

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60-1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-Battle casualties see enclosre (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marines Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					3				3	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None.

7. Morale: Very Satisfactory: There have fifty-one (51) Bronze Star Medals issued and awarded since arrival in Nagasaki from 25 September to this date. These were all for previous operations.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 30 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	176	3637	174	3509
RCT - 6	181	3884	176	35[illegible]	176	3484
RCT - 8	171	3791	192	3632	189	3603
DIV ARTY	190	2783	188	2759	[illegible]7	2725
SUPPORT GROUP	459	5288	451	4751	4[illegible]3	4685
TANK BN	27	593	25	450	24	448
TOTAL	1209	20223	1208	18643	1193	18454
ARMY	95	820	95	820	95	815
NAVY	54	829	54	829	54	820

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 10 October 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			2	28					2	28
RCT - 2	A		2	9	101				2	9	101
	P				30						30
RCT - 6	A			3	101					3	101
	P			3	29					3	29
RCT - 8	A		1	6	114				1	6	114
	P			1	34					1	34
ARTY	A			4	104					4	104
	P			8	66					8	66
SPT GP	A			31	237					31	237
	P			1	2					1	2
TANK BN	A				6						6
	P			15	189					15	189
TOTALS	A		3	54	663				3	54	663
	P				5						5
ARMY	A				25						25
	P				9						9
NAVY	A			1	41					1	41

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 30 October 1945.

To: 2400, 6 November 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 7 November 1945.

No. 7

Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1[illegible]4.60 - 1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-Battle casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marine Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					3				3	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None.

7. Morale: Satisfactory. One (1) Bronze Star Medal has been issued and awarded for the period covered by this report.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 6 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	178	3537	174	3500
RCT - 6	181	3884	176	35[illegible]	174	3473
RCT - 8	171	3791	192	3546	192	3503
DIV ARTY	190	2783	191	2759	188	2730
SUPPORT GROUP	459	4983	464	4751	454	4697
TANK BN	27	593	25	450	25	448
TOTAL	1209	19918	1226	18557	1207	18351
ARMY	126	1286	126	1286	125	1279
NAVY	41	597	41	597	39	588

CONFIDENTIAL G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 6 November, 1945.

To: 2400, 13 November, 1945.

Date rendered: 1000 14 November, 1945.

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Maps: KYUSHU AMS1872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60-1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle Casualties. Non-battle Casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marines Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					3					

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None

7. Morale: Satisfactory. Two (2) Bronze Star Medals have been issued and awarded for the period covered by this report.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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Asst G-1.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 13 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	182	3537	179	3500
RCT - 6	181	3884	180	3491	179	3450
RCT - 8	171	3791	191	3425	190	3412
DIV ARTY	190	2783	189	2653	187	2622
SUPPORT GROUP	459	4983	476	4679	469	4629
TANK BN	27	593	25	474	25	472
TOTAL	1209	19918	1201	18289	1187	18085
ARMY	130	1433	130	1433	129	1426
NAVY	41	597	41	597	41	592

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 13 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTALS	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			3	37					3	37
RCT - 2	A		2	16	175					16	177
	P			1	41					1	41
RCT - 6	A			6	183					6	183
	P			1	43					1	43
RCT - 8	A		1	12	200					12	201
	P			2	31					2	31
ARTY	A			9	164					9	164
	P			7	50					7	50
SPT GP	A			48	341					48	341
	P				2						2
TANK BN	A			1	10					1	10
	P			14	204					14	204
TOTALS	A		3	87	1073					87	1076
	P			1	7					1	7
ARMY	A			2	39					2	39
	A				5						5
NAVY	P			3	55					3	55

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 13 November, 1945.

To: 2400, 20 November, 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 21 November, 1945.

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Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60-1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A).

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-battle casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration:

Cemetery	Army Personnel		Navy Personnel		Marine Personnel		Others		Total	
	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U	I	U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki							1		5	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None.

7. Morale: Satisfactory. Five (5) Bronze Star Medals have been issued and awarded for the period covered by this report.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 20 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHROIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	190	3533	186	3489
RCT - 6	181	3884	188	3485	186	3438
RCT - 8	171	3791	167	3455	165	3409
DIV ARTY	190	2783	191	2653	189	2621
SUPPORT GROUP	459	4983	469	4677	460	4615
TANK BN	27	593	25	474	25	472
TOTAL	1209	19918	1230	18277	1211	18044
ARMY	118	1166	118	1166	118	1162
NAVY	54	729	54	729	54	725

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 20 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			4	44					4	44
RCT - 2	A		2	20	219					20	221
	P			2	47					2	47
RCT - 6	A			8	230					8	230
	P			2	46					2	46
RCT - 8	A		1	14	246					14	247
	P			2	36					2	36
ARTY	A			11	200					11	200
	P			9	58					9	58
SPT GP	A		1	57	399					57	400
	P				2						2
TANK BN	A			1	12					1	12
	P			19	233					19	233
TOTALS	A		4	106	1306					106	1310
	P				4						4
ARMY	A			2	43					2	43
	P				4						4
NAVY	A			3	59					3	59

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G-1 PERIODIC REPORT

Unit: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

From: 2400, 20 November, 1945.

To: 2400, 27 November, 1945.

Date rendered: 1000, 28 November, 1945.

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Maps: KYUSHU AMS L872 Scale 1:25,000 NAGASAKI NW Sheet.

1. Administrative Installations: Second Marine Division CP (Map given in reference above) coordinates 1294.60-1062.18. This CP is in the "Customs House" in the town of Nagasaki.

2. Strength of Command: See enclosure (A)

3. Casualties: No battle casualties. Non-battle casualties see enclosure (B).

4. Graves Registration.

Cemetery	Army Personnel I	Army Personnel U	Navy Personnel I	Navy Personnel U	Marine Personnel I	Others I	Others U	Total I	Total U
U.S. Armed Forces Cemetery No. 1 Nagasaki					5	1		6	

5. Prisoners of War: None.

6. Stragglers: None.

7. Morale: Very Satisfactory. Six (6) Bronze Star Medals have been issued and awarded for the period covered by this report.

8. Remarks: No remarks.

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STRENGTH OF COMMAND

2400, 27 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

(1) UNIT	(2) AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTH		(3) ASSIGNED STRENGTH		(4) EFFECTIVE STRENGTH	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
RCT - 2	181	3884	218	3648	214	3804
RCT - 6	181	3884	194	3605	192	3548
RCT - 8	171	3701	189	3698	187	3653
DIV ARTY	190	2783	195	2717	193	2685
SUPPORT GROUP	448	4983	495	5[illegible]64	486	5599
TANK BN	27	593	25	470	24	468
TOTAL	1198	19918	1316	19[illegible]02	1297	19557
ARMY	112	1205	112	12[illegible]	112	1202
NAVY	49	629	49	62[illegible]	49	629

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NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

2400, 27 November, 1945.

REPORTING UNIT: Second Marine Division, Reinforced.

		DEAD		SICK		MISSING		OTHERS		TOTAL	
		Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
	P			4	44					4	44
RCT - 2	A		2	24	263					24	265
	P			2	47					2	47
RCT - 6	A			10	277					10	277
	P			2	45					2	45
RCT - 8	A		1	16	291					16	292
	P			2	32					2	32
ARTY	A			13	232					13	232
	P		1	9	65					9	66
SPT GP	A		2	66	464					66	466
	P				2						2
TANK BN	A			1	14					1	14
	P		1	19	245					19	246
TOTALS	A		5	125	1551					125	1556
	P				3						3
ARMY	A			2	46					2	46
	P										
NAVY	A			3	59					3	59

ANNEX (C)

OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS REPORT

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SECOND MARINE DIVISION, FMF,
IN THE FIELD.

Serial: 0716
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1 December, 1945.

From: The Division Intelligence Officer.
To : The Commanding General.

Subject: Annex (C), Occupational Operations Report.

1. General:

a. G-2 Intelligence Planning for the invasion of Southern KYUSHU began on 22 June, 1945, with the initiation of a study of Order of Battle and defenses of Southern KYUSHU. From that date until 16 August, selected planning personnel from the G-2 Section were engaged in preparing various intelligence studies and estimates, making aerial photograph interpretations, reproducing maps, mosaics, and other intelligence material, and briefing Staff and Regimental Officers, in the G-2 Planning Room. Regimental Intelligence Planning commenced in late July when the first intelligence material was disseminated to Regimental Commanders.

b. Immediately following the cessation of hostilities, similar intelligence planning was initiated for the Occupation of the NAGASAKI Area. This planning phase continued through 23 September when the Division arrived in NAGASAKI. Intelligence material was disseminated to the Regiments for planning purposes almost as soon as it arrived at Division Headquarters in many instances.

c. Many problems were encountered during both planning phases. The lack of recent and up to date intelligence information, the late arrival of source material, and the inadequate large scale map and aerial photograph coverage of both Southern KYUSHU and the NAGASAKI Area combined to make the preparation of accurate briefing material extremely difficult.

d. It became evident early in the planning phase for the occupation of the NAGASAKI Area that changes in the organization of the G-2 Section would be essential to meet the requirements of the revised intelligence missions. Therefore a G-2 Plan was drawn up explaining the new organization and functioning. The plan prepared for close liaison between the G-2 Section, the CIC Detachment, Provost Marshall, and the Military Government Detachment, to prevent duplication of effort in the various overlapping fields of activity.

e. It outlined the duties of the G-2 and S-2 Sections as far as possible with the information then available. Further it directed the efforts of all intelligence agencies towards securing information concerning: (a) The status of disarmament and demobilization of Japanese forces; (b) "Intelligence Targets" such as military, civil, and industrial installations, key

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individuals in all types of work; (c) Subversive activities, and those organizations or actions inimical to or evading the orders of the occuaption forces and other counter-intelligence data; and (d) The general reaction of the civil and military population to the occupation.

2. Training and Organization:

a. Training: Since the Intelligence Sections in the Division had completed thorough basic intelligence training prior to the OKINAWA Operation, it was felt that training thereafter should be directed towards more advanced subjects. To that end, beginning on 15 June, 1945 a series of schools were held by the Division and Regimental Intelligence Sections on special subjects. These schools included an Officers' School for all S-2's in connection with reports, functioning, and special subjects such as Japanese Map Reading, use of the G-2 Radio Net, etc., a Japanese Weapons School; a counter-mortar school, and special lectures on Japanese tactics and methods. In addition, the G-2 Section organized a Coastline Observers' School for selected intelligence personnel and a Japanese Conversational Language School for selected regimental personnel. Within the G-2 Section, all personnel received a review of basic intelligence subjects. Mainly, however, the subsections of the G-2 Section were occupied in the performance of routine work and planning. The Scout and Observer Section conducted extensive OP and field training during the entire period from 26 June to 16 September, 1945.

b. Organization:

(1) Prior to 15 August, the G-2 and S-2 Sections were organized in accordance with Tables of Organization for the respective units.

(2) A study of the intelligence missions assigned for the Occupation of Japan indicated that it would be necessary to organize the Intelligence Sections, particularly the G-2 Section, in a different manner. As noted above, the G-2 Plan outlined the new organization in a general fashion. The breakdown of the G-2 Section became substantially as follows:

(a) The Operational Intelligence Group was organized to direct and supervise the activities of all intelligence agencies. It had the responsibility of (1) handling the files and administrative duties for the Section; (2) supervising the necessary collection and collation of information, and making dissemination of intelligence in the form of reports and studies; (3) maintaining accurate lists of intelligence target material and issuing revised lists as needed; (4) initiating special or routine investigations as necessary; (5) maintaining a close surveillance of political and economic trends; and, of late,

(6) handling repatriation activities insofar as they pertain to the Division..

G-2, the Assistant G-2, Administrative Officer, the Reports and Records Officers, the Intelligence Target Officer, and their enlisted assistants such as clerks, draftsmen, drivers, scouts and observers, etc., made up this group.

(b) The Language Section: The requirements of occupation duties necessitated that this group be greatly reorganized. It was augmented by the addition of several non-Language Personnel of perform necessary duties which do not require a knowledge of Japanese. The following subsections were set up by the G-2 Plan:

1). The Order of Battle Section: The Order of Battle Officer was assigned four enlisted assistnats. His original responsibility was to secure all information relative to the Japanese forces. At present, the immediate concern of Order of Battle is determining the status of demobilization of the Japanese forces, and secondarily the investigation of Japanese plans, dispositions, defenses, etc., at the end of the war.

2). Civil Intelligence Section: Two officers and six enlisted assistants were assigned to this section to handle the investigation of Civil Intelligence Targets, maintain surveillance over civil activities, act as liaison with the civil authorities, and handle the civilian interpreter pool for the Division.

3). Military Intelligence Section: Two Officers and six enlisted assistants formed this section, which has been used to investigate military intelligence targets, issue instructions to the Japanese military authorities, and examine defensive installations and dumps.

4). Technical Intelligence Section: One Officer and two enlisted assistants were originally given the mission of examining all military installations and certain industrial targets for material of technical intelligence interest to the occuaption forces.

5). RCT Attachments: Two Language Officers and one Language enlisted were assigned to each Regimental Combat Team initially to perform intelligence duties requiring a knowledge of Japanese.

6). In addition, it was anticipated that certain accitional language personnel would be assigned the Division from higher echelon, to provide assistance as needed, and to perform the majority of the interrogations and translations required.

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(c) The Aerial Photograph Interpretation Section: It was originally believed that this group would be employed during the occupation in verifying Japanese demobilization information. The section was given the responsibility of maintaining the Division map and mosaic library and handling all requests for such material. In addition, API personnel were directed to maintain information on roads, cities, and terrain in all parts of the Division Zone of Responsibility. At present, the section has been given the added duties of preparing studies of enemy defenses, and providing brief intelligence information for prospective areas to which units are to be sent for reconnaissance, occupation, and control.

(d) Scout and Observer Section: It was planned to utilize the Scouts and Observers for routine and special patrolling as required, manning the G-2 Radio Intelligence Net, and providing assistance and protection for investigating parties.

(e) Other: In addition to the G-2 Section proper, there were several other groups which the G-2 Section supervised:

1). CIC Detachment: Instructions for the employment of this Detachment were issued from higher echelons. Overlapping fields of interest and activity necessitated that the CIC personnel be thoroughly integrated with the G-2 Section.

2). Photographic Section: To insure as complete a coverage of the Division area of responsibility as possible, both from an intelligence and a Public Information point of view, photographers were assigned each regiment. These personnel were directed to secure pictures of all military and technical intelligence targets, and certain civil installations.

3). The Mapping, Relief Mapping, and Map Reproduction Sections: These sections, also under the supervision of G-2, were organized to handle such reproduction as was necessary prior to and during the occupation. All reproduction equipment was to be taken in the forward echelon in anticipation of extensive map and mosaic reproduction at NAGASAKI.

3. Narrative:

(a) The G-2 Section was set up ashore in NAGASAKI in the Customs House on 26 September, 1945. Adequate office space was secured for separate offices for the Operational Intelligence, Language, and API groups, as well as for the CIC, Photo, and Map and Reproduction Sections.

(b) In accordance with the G-2 Plan, the G-2 and S-2 Sections immediately initiated investigation of the status of the Japanese Armed Forces. It was quickly noted that Japanese demobilization

was well on its way to completion and this has proved true throughout the entire Division zone of responsibility.

(1) One of the first steps taken by all sections was to visit every known defense position and dump to ascertain whether the Japanese were carrying out surrender terms in respect to rendering weapons useless, and to verify the accuracy of the inventories provided for each dump and supply installation.

(2) Personnel from the Language Section and S-2 personnel commenced the investigation of all know intelligence targets, and secured information on many targets previously unknown. The Intelligence Target Officer in the G-2 Section organized a card index system covering all intelligence targets in every area to provide ready reference in case detailed investigation should be necessary.

(3) Various prominent personalities, including the Army, Navy and civil authorities were interrogated at great length to secure all available information concerning the organization of the armed forces, defensive plans, industrial activity, and the functioning of the civil government.

(4) The combined efforts of the CIC Detachment, and selected personnel from the Language group were directed towards securing all possible information of the several "secret" and "terrorist" societies reported to exist. Members of the organization were picked up and thoroughly processed to secure plans, membership, strength, and tenets of the activities. For a more complete description of the activities of the CIC Detachment, see Appendix No. 1, hereto.

(5) It was quickly determined that there was little or no interpretation to be done by the Aerial Photograph Interpretation Section. Therefore, the API personnel were directed to produce a revision of the original City Plan Map of NAGASAKI, and to commence a study of the various defensive positions in and around NAGASAKI.

(6) Language personnel were utilized as interpreters for various staff sections. Documents and records of many installations including banks, industrial plants, police and governmental agencies, and military and naval headquarters were impounded and examined. In some cases, as for example, the MITSUBISHI Industries, complete translations were made of such documents.

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c. The initiation of action to send units to KUMAMOTO KEN, KAGOSHIMA KEN, and MIYAZAKI KEN, on 11 October, 23 October, and 31 October respectively, greatly increased the number of missions assigned intelligence agencies throughout the Division. The most pressing difficulty was the need for additional Language personnel, although the Language group had been augmented by some fifteen additional language personnel from Corps.

(1) It was evident from the beginning that a special Order of Battle Team would have to be sent to outlying areas to secure Order of Battle intelligence since the S-2 Sections of the Regiments were neither qualified nor equipped to handle such a problem. This was accomplished in KUMAMOTO KEN using the Order of Battle and Military Intelligence Officers. Later, this same team was dispatched to Southern KYUSHU to secure similar information in the zones of responsibility of the Japanese 40th and 57th Armies.

(2) It became necessary to send additional language personnel to assist the 10th Marines in completing the surveillance of the intelligence targets in that organization's zone of responsibility, particularly at OMURA. A further complicating factor arose from the Chinese-Japanese problem in OMUTA which required the presence of several language personnel.

(3) The most recent drain on language personnel has been in connection with repatriation activities at KAGOSHIMA. Two language officers and two enlisted personnel are performing interpreter duties at KAGOSHIMA and KAJIKI for the American units supervising repatriation there.

(4) The API Section completed a revised City Plan of NAGASAKI, and are in the process of finishing a plan of the defenses in the NAGASAKI Area at present. The Photographic Section has proceeded according to plan and produced a large file of pictures of intelligence targets as well as of activities throughout the Division Area of Responsibility. The Mapping and Reproduction Section has reproduced two types of City Plan Maps of NAGASAKI, and a number of mosaics, and other city plan maps, as well as a large quantity of forms for other staff sections.

4. Comments:

a. To date it is felt that the organization of the G-2 Section has proved satisfactory with some changes. As soon as the Division area of responsibility was expanded, it became necessary to combine the Civil, Military and Technical Intelligence sections with the attached personnel from Corps, in order to

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provide the personnel for the varied requirements of the G-2 Section. It has become impossible to assign Civil or Military Intelligence personnel to their special types of targets alone because of the immediate necessity of completing specific investigations requiring a large number of personnel. It became apparent shortly after landing that the Technical Intelligence Section was not fitted to perform the detailed examination of technical material, and special teams from higher headquarters have performed this function for the Division.

(1) There has been little use for the Scout and Observer Section as such. Therefore, the personnel who could be spared have been attached to the 10th Marines, now operating similar to the infantry regiments, to augment the five S-2 Sections in that organization.

(2) As of 30 November, 1945, the major items of Order of Battle information have been secured, and the status of demobilization satisfactorily verified within the Division Zone of Responsibility. (See Appendix No. 2, hereto.) In the NAGASAKI Area, and to a lesser degree in the KUMAMOTO Area, the main civil and military intelligence targets have been examined. In KAGOSHIMA and MIYAZAKI KENS similar investigations have been organized and are proceeding satisfactorily.

(3) The investigation of secret societies and securing of counter-intelligence data is most advanced in NAGASAKI KEN, and is proceeding adequately in the other three prefectures within the Division Zone of Responsibility. The study of the attitude of the civilian and military forces is progressing similarly throughout the Division area.

b. In the light of plans for future utilization of the Division, it seems probable at this time that additional changes in the organization of the G-2 Section will be essential. Loss of trained personnel, continued expansion of the Division area, and more detailed and long range intelligence missions are anticipated.

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1 December, 1945.

APPENDIX I TO ANNEX (C)

COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE

1. Preparation and Planning for the Operation.

The 498th CIC Detachment and 54th CIC Area Detachment arrived by LST from Leyte at Saipan and joined the 2nd Marine Division on 2 September 1945. All detachment equipment, mobile loaded, came with the detachments.

From 2 September to 18 September, when the division convoy departed from Saipan, time was spent making the following contacts and preparations:

a. Meetings were held with all Regimental and Battalion S-2's of the division in order to explain to them the mission of CIC in other operations and the expected mission in the occupation of Japan.

b. Liaison was established with the Military Government Officers and the Provost Marshall to orient each other on points of mutual interest and responsibility.

c. G-2 briefings were attended to seek methods of close cooperation between the CIC and other sections of the G-2 section.

d. Detachment personnel were oriented on all available information concerning the target area.

e. Cross-index files were compiled on all available information concerning personalities and organizations of a potentially subversive nature in the target area.

f. Detachment equipment was checked for serviceability and maintenance and brought to the best condition of efficiency possible.

2. Training and Organization.

a. No additional training was undertaken by the personnel of the detachment aside from reviewing previous instructions received at the CIC School in Manila and CIC Schools in the United States.

b. The two detachments combined had a total of four officers, twenty-one agents, and four enlisted interpreters. The detachments were pooled and then broken down into six teams of either two or three agents for purpose of operation. No concrete division of the detachment personnel was attempted in order that flexibility be maintained to meet conditions that might arise when target area was reached.

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3. Narrative of Occupation Operations from 25 September 1945 to date.

On 25 September 1945, detachment office was established on the second floor of the Customs House Printing Shop, Dejima Wharf, Nagasaki-shi, Nagasaki-ken, Japan. Sub-detachment offices were established in Kumamoto-shi, Kumamoto-ken; Kagoshima-shi, Kagoshima-ken; and Miyazaki-shi, Miyazaki-ken, on 6, 24, and 26 October 1945 respectively. Each of the sub-detachments was made self sufficient with equipment and personnel. Operations were conducted from the division echelon, with liaison and information copies of reports being sent to the S-2 concerned with the immediate area.

Investigations in the area were conducted mainly on those organizations which were considered to be potentially dangerous. The primary organizations investigated were:

TEIKOKU ZAIGO GUNJIN KAI (Imperial Reserve Association)
SHONEN DAN and SHEINEN DAN (Youth's Organizations)
KEMPEI TAI (Japanese Military Police)
DAI NIPPON SEIJI KAI (Greater Japan Political Association)
TOKUMU KIKAN (Army-Navy Secret Intelligence)
CHIKU SHIREIBU BUIN, CHIKU TOKUSETS KEIBITAI and KOKUMIN GIYU TAI (People's Volunteer Corps)
ENGOKAI (Veteran's Relief Association)
Marine Patriotic Association

Investigation of the above organizations failed to reveal that any of them constituted a threat to the occupation forces.

A special investigation was made to determine the extent of compliance by the Japanese with the SCAP directive of 4 October 1945, ordering the dissolution of the Special Higher Police (TOKKO), the revoking of certain laws restricting personal freedom, and the releasing of political prisoners. This investigation revealed that no attempt was being made to intentionally circumvent the directive. Certain cases of misunderstanding through errors of translation caused a certain amount of noncompliance which was immediately rectified.

An investigation was conducted concerning the alleged concealing of arms by Chinese POW's at Omuta, Fukuoka-ken. Investigation revealed the accusations to have been made through political rivalries between the Central Chinese Government following and the Communist following. No violence of a serious nature broke out and the Chinese are being repatriated to China.

In general the CIC has found nothing to indicate that the Japanese are trying to sabotage the efforts of the occupation forces in this area at least at this time. There have been isolated instances of individual resentment but in no case has there been discovered an organized opposition. Much historical information concerning back activities of organizations has been uncovered and personalities of the organizations which might have been a potential threat, had they not been dissolved, have been investigated and are being watched. Personalities of the opposite nature have been discovered and are being cultivated and encouraged to aid in any political reformation which the occupation forces may undertake to make.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION, FMF,
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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C)

ORDER OF BATTLE

Enclosure: (A) Japanese Units in Division Area of Responsibility.

1. Planning Phase for invasion of Southern Kyushu.

a. The C.C.B. sub-section had prepared itself for the planning phase for the invasion of Southern Kyushu by compiling and cataloguing all available information on troop dispostions in Japan. Card index files were initiated to standardize the collation of information, and the basic order of battle books were kept continually up to date.

b. Using all available information, an order of battle estimate was compiled for the invasion of Southern Kyushu. In this estimate, the SATSUMA Peninsula section of southwestern Kyushu was given most attention, since this area included the Division's proposed zone of action. The following information comprised the bulk of the C.C.B. estimate for the Division Zone of Action.

ARMY GROUND FORCES

UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH
45th Inf. Regt. Repl. Unit	KAGOSHIMA	2,500-3,000
KAGOSHIMA Bay Defense Arty. Unit	KAGOSHIMA	1,000------
Two (2) u/i Army Divisions	SENDAI-MIYANOJO	35,000-40,000
		38,500-44,000

ARMY AIR

BYU Army Airbase	BYU	1,000	?
CHIRAN Army Airbase	CHIRAN	1,000	?
TOJIMBARA Army Airbase	TOJIMBARA	3,000	?
	Total	5,000	

NAVY GROUND AND AIR

KOKUBU (#1 and #2) Naval Airbase	KOKUBU	4,000	?
KAGOSHIMA Naval Airbase	KAGOSHIMA	10,000	?
325 Naval C.B.	KAGOSHIMA	1,200	
327 Naval C.B.	KAGOSHIMA	1,200	
IBUSUKI Seaplane Base	IBUSUKI	4,000	
	Total	20,400	

Estimated strengths for the rest of KYUSHU were reported on a basis of strength estimates made by higher echelons.

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(c) Examination of Japanese strength figures, and locations, obtained since the arrival of the Division in NAGASAKI, shows that the preliminary estimates were fairly accurate from a stand point of the number of troops estimated to be in position to oppose the division. The following is an order of battle listing of units which were ascertained to have been position to oppose the division from the north, south, and east.

ARMY UNITS

UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH (at end of war)
40th Army Hdqs.	MIYAZAKI	451
77th Division	IBENE	15,600
146th Division	OKUCHI	14,674
303rd Division	KAWAUCHI	13,000
125th I.M.B.	HITOYOSHI	7,610
6th Tk Brig (less 1 regt)	KIRISHIMA	2,500
Artillery Units		5,364
Engineer Unit		849
Amphib Attack Units		996
Communication Units		2,159
Miscellaneous Units		2,523
	TOTAL	65,726

NAVAL UNITS

An approximate 10,000 Naval troops were found to have been in position to oppose the division. These troops were largely naval air-ground personnel, and came principally from the KAGOSHIMA N.A.B.

(d) The grand total thus amounts to approximately 75,726 as compared with this division's estimate of 63,900-69,400.

2. Planning Phase for Occupation of Japan.

(a) Information available immediately after the surrender of Japan contained designations of most major echelons in all Japan. The O.O.B. sub-section collected, collated, and analyzed this information, and on 2 September, 1945, published its strength estimate on Japanese forces in KYUSHU.

(b) Order of Battle Estimate for Division Zone of Action.

(1) It was estimated that approximately 20,000 enemy troops were disposed throughout the Division area. The Division Zone of Action included the three peninsulas which join the mainland of KYUSHU at the city of ISAHAYA.

(2) The principal centers of this estimated 20,000 troops were NAGASAKI and ISAHAYA. Particulars and strengths of units completely or partially indentified were as follows:

NAGASAKI AREA

NAGASAKI Fortress Unit	4,000
122 Independent Mixed Brigade	4,000-6,000
u/i Army Units	4,000-6,000
Naval Guard Unit	1,500
u/i Miscellaneous Naval Personnel	1,000
TOTAL -NAGASAKI AREA	14,500-18,500

ISAHAYA AREA

ISAHAYA Naval Air Base	3,400
361 Naval Const. Bn.	1,200
5216 Naval Const. Bn.	1,200
TOTAL-ISAHAYA AREA	5,800

TOKITSU AREA

Hq. Suicide Attack Squadron #3	250
TOTAL-TOKITSU AREA	250
GRAND TOTAL	20,550-24,550

Civilians organized into defense units in the NAGASAKI Area were estimated to total from 75,000 to 100,000.

(c) Actual Order of Battle Division Zone of Action:

Study of units after arrival of the division in NAGASAKI makes possible the following order of battle information:

ARMY UNITS

122nd I.M.B.	5,024
ISAHAYA Reg't. (reservist, home guard, etc)	500
NAGASAKI DISTRICT REGIMENTAL HQ.	200
KEMPEI TAI Detachments	180
OMURA 146th Inf Regt Repl Unit.	3,200
TOTAL	9,104

NAVY UNITS

UNIT	OFFICER	CREW	TOTAL
Coast Defense Battery (Matsusjima, Kabajima, Mogi, Aba, Uki, Funatsu, Anio, Cijima, Kamayama, Tomitsu, Iwatoyama)	24	456	480
Anti-Aircraft Battery (Uragami, Akunoura, Koyagizima, Isahaya)	5	173	178
Motor-boat Base (Majijima, Matsushima, Kyodomari, Kabashima)	41	928	969
Submarine Base (Otao)	22	167	189
Watch Station (Nomozaki, Matushima)	8	68	76
Special Watch Station	0	57	57
Searchlight Station (Nanatsugama, Nagaoura, Konoura)	3	92	95
Nagasaki Harbor Garrison	18	286	304
Torpedo Battery (Biwazaki, Kabashima)	2	175	177
Isahaya Naval Aviation Base	100	2,650	2,750
Unzen and Shimabara Naval Aviation Base	40	626	666
Isahaya Naval Hospital	33	43	76
Defense Mine Station	5	112	117
Resident Officers Station	2	10	12
Inspector Station	23	0	23
Coast Defense Ship Number 124	11	180	191
21st Naval Aerial Arsenal	54	0	54
Nagoura Munitions Storehouse	1	1	2

UNIT	OFFICER	CREW	TOTAL
Ha Suicide Attack Sqdn #3			250
OMURA Naval Air Base			1,400
		TOTAL	8,066

The grand total thus amounts to 17,110 as opposed to the Division's estimate of 20,550-24,550

Civilian defense. (?)

3. Occupation Phase:

(a) To handle the great number of units in the Division zone of responsibility, it was decided to increase the personnel in the OOB sub-section from one (1) officer and one (1) private, to one (1) officer, two (2) N.C.O.'s, and two (2) privates. This increase has enabled the OOB section to keep abreast of the innumerable details in connection with past organization and strength, chain of command, areas of responsibility, and status of demobilization of the many major and minor army, navy, and air units in the Division Zone of Action.

(b) The principal methods of reporting OOB information during the occupational phase consist of:

(1) The O.O.B. Annex to the daily G-2 Periodic Report in which new units, and other pertinent information is reported.

(2) A strength report showing actual strength of units within the present Division Area of Responsibility at the close of the war, is appended as Enclosure (A).

(c) The collating and indexing of demobilization information has proved a formidable one, largely due to the fact that an unexpectedly large number of micellaneous units have been encountered. Involved chains of command have made it impossible to keep track of all these units through any one central headquarters, and thus separate strength reports for these various units constitute the only means of verifying the status of demobilization.

(d) As of 1 December, all remaining military personnel have presumably been demobilized, although this fact has not as yet been ascertained by a physical check. Ex-military, remaining as guards over military dumps and installations, in the capacity of civilians, total as follows:

APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - ORDER OF BATTLE (Cont'd)

ARMY GROUND AND ARMY AIR GUARD FORCES

PREFECTURE	STRENGTH (24 Nov)	STRENGTH (1 Dec)	NO. DEMOBILIZED
MIYAZAKI	5,567	3,455	2,112
KUMAMOTO	2,743	2,284	459
KAGOSHIMA	1,101	903	198
NAGASAKI *	55	84	29 (increase)

* The increase in the number of personnel is due to a rechecking of the NAGASAKI RENTAIKU SHIREIBU.

NAVAL GROUND FORCES

PREFECTURE	STRENGTH (24 Nov)	STRENGTH (1 Dec)	NO. DEMOBILIZED
MIYAZAKI	663	663	0
KAGOSHIMA	597	597	0
KUMAMOTO	18	16	2
NAGASAKI *	27	26	1

NAVAL AIR FORCES

PREFECTURE	STRENGTH (24 Nov)	STRENGTH (1 Dec)	NO. DEMOBILIZED
MIYAZAKI	215	215	0
KAGOSHIMA	334	89	245
KUMAMOTO	40	34	6
NAGASAKI *	126	73	53

* Includes personnel stationed at OMURA not previously listed.

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1 December, 1945.

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C)

JAPANESE UNITS IN DIVISION AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY

ARMY GROUND FORCES

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
40th Army	MIYAKONOJO	500
57th Army	TAKAKABE	465
25th Division	KOBAYASHI PLAIN	25,260

14th Infantry Regt
40th Infantry Regt
70th Infantry Regt
75th Cavalry Regt
25th Artillery Group
15th Mountain Artillery Regt
25th Engineer Regt
25th Division Signal Unit
25th Transport Regt
25th Division Ordnance Duty Unit
25th Division Medical Unit
1st Field Hospital
2nd Field Hospital
3rd Field Hospital
4th Field Hospital
25th Division Veterinary Hospital
25th Division Water Supply and Purification Dept.
25th Division Decontamination Unit

77th Division	IBENE	15,840

98th Infantry Regt
99th Infantry Regt
100th Infantry Regt
77th Cavalry Regt
77th Mountain Artillery
77th Transport Regt
77th Engineer Regt
Anti-Tank Unit
Communication Unit
Ordnance Duty Unit
Chimical Unit
Medical Unit
1st Field Hospital
4th Field Hospital
Veterinary Hospital

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ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
86th Division	NATSUYAMA	18,272
187th Infantry Regt		
188th Infantry Regt		
189th Infantry Regt		
364th Infantry Regt		
765 Ind. Infantry Bn		
766th Ind Infantry Bn		
767th Ind Infantry Bn		
86th Field Artillery Regt		
86th Engr Regt		
Anti-Tank Unit		
Communications Unit		
Ordnance Duty Unit		
Chemical Unit		
Medical Unit		
1st Field Hospital		
4th Field Hospital		
Veterinary Hospital		
46th Division	OKUCHI	17,429
421st Inf Regt.		
422nd Inf Regt.		
423rd Inf Regt.		
424th Inf Regt.		
Artillery Unit		
Anti-Tank Unit		
Communication Unit		
Transport Unit		
Ordnance Duty Unit		
Field Hospital		
154th Division	TSUMA	16,160
454th Infantry Regt.		
446th Infantry Regt.		
447th Infantry Regt.		
448th Infantry Regt.		
154th Machine Cannon Unit		
154th Transport Unit		
154th Ordnance Duty Unit		
154th Field Hospital		
28th Independent Field Artillery Battalion		
28th Mortar Battalion		
One Co. of the 34th Independent Track Bn.		
154th Communication Unit		

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
(Continued)

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
156th Division	HONJO	16,163
453th Infantry Regt.		
454th Infantry Regt.		
455th Infantry Regt.		
456th Infantry Regt.		
156th Machine Cannon Unit		
156th Communication Unit		
156th Transport Unit		
156th Ordnance Duty Unit		
156th Field Hospital		
156th Artillery Unit		
One Co. of the 34th Ind. Track Bn.		
206th Division	KAWAUCHI	21,354
510th Inf Regt.		
511th Inf Regt.		
512th Inf Regt.		
206th Mtn. Artillery Regt.		
206th Mortar Regt.		
206th Anti-Tank Unit		
206th Chemical Unit		
Machine Gun Company		
206th Engr. Unit		
206th Transport Unit		
206th Communication Unit		
206th Ordnance Duty Co.		
206th Medical Unit		
1st Field Hospital		
2nd Field Hospital		
4th Field Hospital		
Veterinary Hospital		
212th Division	TSUNO	20,261
516th Infantry Regt.		
517th Infantry Regt.		
518th Infantry Regt.		
212th Mountain Artillery Regt.		
212th Mortar Regt.		
212th Machine Cannon Unit		
212th Machine Artillery Unit		
212th Engineer Unit		
212th Communication Unit		
212th Transport Unit		
4th Field Hospital		

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
(Continued)

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
216th Division	UTO	21,800
522nd Infantry Regt.		
523rd Infantry Regt.		
524th Infantry Regt.		
216th Mortar Regt.		
216th Field Arty Regt.		
Ordnance Duty Unit		
Veterinary Unit		
Signal Unit		
Machine Cannon Unit		
AA Battalion		
Anti-Tank Unit		
11th Engr. Unit		
Transport Unit		
4th Field Hospital		
303rd Division	YAWAUCHI	12,213
337th Inf Regt.		
338th Inf Regt.		
339th Inf Regt.		
Anti-Tank Unit		
Engineer Unit		
Communication Unit		
Transport Unit		
Field Hospital		

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
(Continued)

ARMY GROUND FORCES

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
134th AA Regiment	NAGASAKI	1,697
98th I.M.B.	MOROTAKA GUN	7,718
107th I.M.B.	NAKATAKA	7,323
109th I.M.B.	SHIKAMINE	5,897
122nd I.M.B.	NAGASAKI	4,979
125th I.M.B.	HITOYOSHI	7,379
126th I.M.B.	HONDO	8,129
5th Tk. Brig.	MIYAZAKI	3,060
6th Tk. Brig.	KIRISHIMA	1,230
7th M.T. Unit Hqs.	MIYAKONOJO	37
34th Ind. M.T. Bn.	KUMAMOTO	386
54th Ind. M.T. Bn. (less one (1) CO.)	MIYAKONOJO	740
56th Ind M.T. Bn (less two (2) CO.)	KOBAYASHI	450
13th M.T. Unit Hqs.	MIYAKONOJO	17
KUMAMOTO Divisional Hqs.	KUMAMOTO	282
Kumamoto Arty. Repl. Unit	KUMAMOTO	2,200
Kumamoto Signal Repl. Unit	KUMAMOTO	518
Kumamoto Engr. Repl. Unit	KUMAMOTO	705
Kumamoto Trans Repl Unit	KUMAMOTO	1,700
Kumamoto 1st Trng Repl Unit	KUMAMOTO	7,500
Kumamoto 2nd Trng Repl Unit	MIYAKONOJO	3,100
Kumamoto 3rd Trng Repl Unit	MATSUBASE	2,400
Miyazaki Regt. Dist Hqs.	MIYAZAKI	131
Kagoshima Regt Dist Hqs.	KAGOSHIMA	155
Nagasaki Regt. Dist Hqs	NAGASAKI	190
Kumamoto Regt. Dist Hqs.	KUMAMOTO	103
Oita Regt. Dist Hqs.	OITA	76
MIYAKONOJO Inf Regt Repl Unit	MIYAKONOJO	5,169
W-147th Inf Regt. Repl Unit	OMURA	3,200
Western Army Trng. Unit	NISHIGOSHI	1,560
Western Army Trng. School	KUMAMOTO	1,500
Kumamoto Army Cadet School	KUMAMOTO	1,013
Kumamoto M.P. Detachment	KUMAMOTO	148
Kumamoto M.P. Waifu Br.	WAIFU	17
Kumamoto M.P. Hitoyoshi Br.	HITOYOSHI	20
Kumamoto M.P. Amakusa Br.	HONDO	23
Kagoshima Hospital	KAGOSHIMA	75
Kikuchi Hospital	SHISUI	72
Kumamoto #1 Hospital	KUMAMOTO	451
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Fujisakidai Br.	KUMAMOTO	150
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Hinagu Br.	HINAGU	40
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Amakusa Br.	HONDO	41
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Kobayashi Br.	KOBAYASHI	210
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Hitoyoshi Br.	HITOYOSHI	41
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Oguchi Br.	OGUCHI	350

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Kumamoto #1 Hospital Yoshimatsu Br.	YOSHIMATSU	100
Kumamoto #2 Hospital	TAKASE	251
Kumamoto #2 Hospital Toshita Br.	TOSHITA	?
Miyakonojo Hospital	MIYAKONOJO	100
Oita Hospital	OITA	59
Omura Hospital	OMURA	?
Sasebo Naval Hospital Isahaya Br.	ISAHAYA	253
99th Field Hospital	MIYAZAKI	240
119th Field Hospital	MIYAZAKI	240
Nyotabaru Army Hospital	MIYAZAKI	100
KARASEBARA Army Hospital	MIYAZAKI	100
Western Area Army 3rd Med. Unit	MIYAKONOJO	50
15th Shpg. Group Hqs.	MISUMI	70
11th Field Shipping Depot, South Kyushu Branch Depot	MISUMI	150
31st Shipping Engr. Regt.	SASHIKI	1,515
40th Shipping Engr. Regt.	SHIMABARA	1,101
46th Shipping Engr. Regt.,	JOJIMA	1,100
Fukuoka Supply Depot, Kumamoto Br.	HQS, at TOSU	19
Nyotabaru Br. Depot of the Tachiarai Air Arsenal	NYOTABARU	24
Kikuchi Br. of the Tachiarai Air Depot	TOSAKI	1,250
Fukuoka Provision Br Depot, Hitoyoshi Detachment	HITOYOSHI	?
Kurume Vet. Supplies Depot, Kurokawa Sub-Depot	KUROKAWA	2
Kurume Vet. Supplies Depot, Hitoyoshi Sub-Depot	HITOYOSHI	3
Fukuoka Army Materiel Depot, Yatsushiro Branch	YATSUSHIRO	3
Kumamoto Br. Sta. of Fukuoka Clothing Depot	UEKI	7
Kokura Army Ord. Supply Depot (Misumi)	MISUMI	18
Kokura Army Ord. Supply Depot (Hitoyoshi)	HITOYOSHI	4
Kumamoto Inspectorate Station of the Kokura Ord Co.	KUMAMOTO	30
Kokura Ord Supply Depot, Kumamoto Station	UEKI	17
Kokura Ord Supply Depot, Yatsushiro Station	ARISA	54
Kokura Ord Supply Depot, Takarabe Station	TAKARABE	50
57th Army Freight Depot	TAKARABE	100
10th Underground Cons Bn.	GOSHIMURA	?
28th Airfield Cons. Co.	HIROHATA	239
51st Field Cons. Bn.	HITOYOSHI	500
142nd Airfield Cons. Co.	KUMANOSHO	114
172nd Airfield Cons. Bn.	KAWAZOI	?
65th Road Cons. Co.	KOBAYASHI	500

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
4th Fld. Cons. Unit Hqs.	MIYAZAKI	30
45th Cons. Duty Co.	MIYAZAKI	450
516th Cons. Duty Co.	MIYAZAKI	500
6th Fortress Cons. Unit	MIYAZAKI	100
50th Fld. Road Cons Unit	MIYAZAKI	285
2nd R.R. Regt. Hqs.	KUMAMOTO	35
2nd R.R. Regt. (Taninaka Unit)	KUMAMOTO	167
54th Field Hvy. Arty Regt.	URIUNO	2,100
10th Ind Mtn. Arty. Regt.	KOBAYASHI	2,900
1st Arty. Hqs.	MIYAZAKI	110
6th Arty. Intell. Regt.	TONOKORI	690
28th Indpt. Fld. Arty. Bn.	MIYAZAKI	1,060
13th Fld. Hvy. Arty. Regt.	KASHIWADA	2,095
th Mobile Hvy. Arty. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	480
th Mobile Hvy. Arty. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	481
th Indpt. Hvy. Arty. Bn.	MIYAZAKI	678
40th Indpt. Hvy. Arty. Bn.	MIYAZAKI	450
rd Indpt. Hvy. Arty. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	451
h 80mm Mortar Bn.	KOBAYASHI	1,430
th 80mm Mortar Bn.	KAGOSHIMA	1,360
th 80mm Mortar Bn.	SHIBUSHI	1,400
28th 80mm Mortar Bn.	MIYAZAKI	1,400
2nd Rocket Bn.	MIYAZAKI	800
136th A.A. Regt.	MIYAKONOJO	1,880
55th Indpt. A.A. Co.	MIYAKONOJO	120
56th Indpt. A.A. Co.	MIYAKONOJO	120
12th Indpt. M/C Co.	HIROSE	130
26th Indpt. M/C Co.	MIYAKONOJO	130
27th Indpt. M/C Co.	MIYAKONOJO	130
31st Indpt. M/C Co.	MIYAKONOJO	130
32nd Indpt. M/C Co.	MIYAKONOJO	130
33rd Indpt. M/C Co.	HIROSE	130
1st Special M/C Unit	MIYAZAKI	50
2nd Special M/C Unit	MIYAZAKI	50
3rd Special M/C Unit	MIYAZAKI	50
4th Trench Mortar Bn.	- - -	?
3rd Engr. Hqs.	MIYAKONOJO	166
72nd Indpt. Engr. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	880
82nd Indpt. Engr. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	884
82nd Indpt. Engr. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	879
120th Indpt. Engr. Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	850
121st Indpt. Engr. Bn.	- - -	
One Platoon of the 31st Engr Regt.	TANEGASHIMA	50
31st Amphib. Unit	OSUMI Peninsula	100
32nd Amphib. Unit	ABURATSU	100
1st Amphib. Repair Unit	OSUMI Peninsula	400
2nd Amphib. Repair Unit	ABURATSU	400
Kumamoto District Personnel Bureau	KUMAMOTO	27

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ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Miike Harbor Guard	MIIKE	102
Tokyo 2nd Armory, Arao Factory	ARAO	1,943
2nd Submarine Tpt. Unit Hqs.	KUCHINOTSU	155
32nd Fld. Duty Unit (less three (3) CO)	MIYAKONOJO	2,020
Attached (to 57th Army) M.P.	TAKARABE	30
1st SP. Tank Unit.	MIYAKONOJO	350
65th L. of C. Unit Hqs.	KOBAYASHI	?
41st L. of C. Regt.	MIYAKONOJO	1,800
72nd Indpt. Communications Repair Unit	MIYAKONOJO	300
145th Land Duty Co.	?	?
148th Land Duty Co.	?	?
21st Ind. AA Bn (Okawa Br).	OKAWA	146
21st Ind. AA Bn (Omuta Br).	OMUTA	?
21st Ind. AA Bn (Yabegawa Br).	YABEGAWA	136
AA M/C Unit	KUMAMOTO	276
7th Co. of 132nd AA Regt.	TAKASE	147
8th Company of 132 AA Regt.	KENGUN	190
9th " " " " "	KENGUN	143
11th " " " " "	YATSUSHIRO	147
12th " " " " "	HITOYOSHI	145
2nd Co. of the 98th Fld. AA Bn.	YATSUSHIRO	150
3rd Co. of the 43rd Fld AA Bn.	MINAMATA	153
Minamata AA Det.	MINAMATA	140
30th Air Group Hqs.	KUMAMOTO	300
Miyakonojo Dist. Air Hqs.	MIYAKONOJO	53
Kumamoto Air Sector Comd. Hqs.	JINMAI, KUMAMOTO	552
229th Airfield Bn.	SHISUI	750
238th " "	OHAMA	?
239th " "	HIROHATA	722
162nd " "	SUGIKAMI	2,148
142nd Airfield Cons. Unit	BANSEI FIELD, KAGOSHIMA	1,160
174th Airfield Bn.	KUMAMOTO	2,772
Miyakonojo East A/F Bn.	MIYAKONOJO	617
" West " "	MIYAKONOJO	646
Nyutabaru Airfield Bn.	NYUTABARU	477
" " " KIWAKI Br.	KIWAKI	157
55th Airfield	SHISUI	1,160
109th Ind. Aircraft Maint. Unit	KUMANOSHO	231
119th " " " "	?	350
114th " " " "	?	210
154th " " " "	?	209
199th Ind Air Maint. Bn.	HIROHATA	?
51st Air Regt Adv Party	KUMANOSHO	17
52nd " " " "	KUMAMOTO	20
60th Air Division	HIROHATA	300
110th " "	SUGIKAMI	930

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Kikuchi Airfield	KIKUCHI GUN	2,824
Western Army Br of the Accounts Office of Air Hqs.	HQS. in KUMAMOTO	798
Satsunan Gp. Hqs. (40th Army)	SATSUNAN	75
Aso Gp. Hqs. (40th Army)	ASO	81
Takashi GD. Det (40th Army)	TAKASHI	56
Izaku GD. Det. (40th Army)	IZAKU	50
Kokura Arms Depot GD. (40th Army)	KOKURA	7
40th Army Supplies GD. (40th Army)	?	26
36th M.T. Bn. (40th Army)	?	157
Izumi GD. (40th Army)	IZUMI	103
Ibeki GD. (40th Army)	?	?
Nagayoshi GD. (40th Army)	?	?
45th Regt. Signal Unit Gd (40th Army)	?	53
Tanokashira GD. (40th Army)	TANOKASHIRA	?
Keiten Gd. (40th Army)	?	18
Bansei Gd. (40th Army)	BANSEI FIELD	125
Kawanaka Gd. (40th Army)	?	?
Izunarigawa Gd. (40th Army)	?	?
NEN Gd. (40th Army)	?	?
Hitoyoshi Gd. (40th Army)	?	?
Yamakawa Gd. (40th Army)	?	?

NAVAL FORCES

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
5th Special Attack Force Hq.	SURIZIMA	133
32nd Special Attack Unit #1	SAKURAJIMA	1,008
33rd " " " #1	HIDESAKI	68
33rd " " " #2	UCHIUMI	118
33rd " " " Sqdr.	ABABATSU	2,998
35th " " " "	KADOGAWA	2,187
951st Air Corps Ibusuki Det. Miyazaki Det. (AA) off.	IBUSUKI	1,461
Kyushu Air Unit Tomitaka Detch. (Base Unit).	MIYAZAKI	571
Kyushu Air Force	TOMITAKA	3,188
Tomitaka Detch. (Air Corps) Iwakuni Air Unit	TOMITAKA	60
Tomitaka Detch. (Base Unit) Iwakuni Air Unit.	TOMITAKA	3,286
Tomitaka Detch. (Air Corps) 721st Air Unit.	TOMITAKA	90
Kanoya Br. of Sasebo Naval Engr. Depot	KANOYA	?
Miyazaki Office of Sasebo Const. Dept.	MIYAZAKI	378
526th MCB	MIYAZAKI	745
527th MCB	TOMITAKA	748
528th MCB	TOTARA	753
Kanoya Br. of Sasebo Mil Supply Sect.	KANOYA	9
Miyazaki Local Personnel Affairs Office	MIYAZAKI	21
Miyazaki Br. Factory of 22nd Air Depot	MIYAZAKI	104
Nobeoka Detch. of Sasebo Keibitai	NOBEOKA	352
Miyazaki Detch. (observation of direction) of Kure Comm. Unit.	TONDA	36
Toi Special Observation Unit (Radio Locator)	TOI	111
Iwawaki Observation Unit (Radio Locator).	IWAWAKI	41
Tomioka Battery	AMAKUSA	62
Kameshima Battery	"	51
Komatsuzaka Battery	"	41
Yamakawa Battery	KAGOSHIMA BAY	35
Surigahama "	"	60
Nagatani "	"	40
Izashiki "	"	34
Ueki "	"	40
Sakamoto "		31
Mogi Battery	MOGI	19
Uki "	UKI	26
Chijiwa "	CHIJIWA	13
Iwatoyama Battery	IWATOYAMA	91

ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Takanabe Battery	MIYAZAKI COAST	36
Naka "	" "	33
Hakkodai "	" "	35
Uchiyama "	" "	30
Fukushige "	FUKUSHIGE	82
Kaido "	KAIDO	49
Minoshima "	MINOSHIMA	72
Shibushi Naval AA Battery	SHIBUSHI AREA	300
Akae " " " (Incomplete)	MIYAZAKI	50
Fukuro Br. Factory of 21st Naval Air Arsenal	FUKURO	37
Naval Watch Stations (Nomozaki only station not demobilized)	NOMOZAKI	136
Searchlight stations (Konoura only station not demobilized)	KONOURA	96
Isahaya N.A.B.	ISAHAYA	2,750
Submarine (mine) Detector Station IKeshima, Iojima Nomozaki		117
Naval Inspectorate Station	NAGASAKI	23
Naval Liaison Office	"	2 (?)
Coast Defense Ship #124	"	191
21st Naval Aerial Arsenal (Isahaya)	ISAHAYA	54
Nagura Mun. Warehouse		2
Makishima Boat Base	(Oct. 12)	11
Miyazaki Area CD. Battery	MIYAZAKI	150
Kagoshima Bay, Eastern Area C.D. Battery	KAGOSHIMA	250
Look-out Stations Yamakawa	YAMAKAWA (IBUSUKI GUN)	39
O-Oura	TANEGASHIMA	20
Kishika	"	20
Shimama	"	19
Ikitsuki Battery	YEZURI MACHI (KITAMATSURA GUN)	40
Kumamoto District Personnel Office		27
Nagiri Battery	KUROSHIMA MURA (KITAMATSURA GUN)	32
Sasebo Naval Munitions Bureau	HITOYOSHI	?
22nd Naval Air Depot - Hitoyoshi	HITOYOSHI	10

Tashiro Battery (1) Batteries completely demobilized week No. 3 to Nov 10th. ABA, AINO, CHIWATA, FUNATSU, ISAHAYA, KAMAYAMA, KARESHIMA, NOMOZAKI, TOMITSU.
(2) Watch Station at NAGUARA completely demobilized.
(3) Searchlight Stations at NANATSUGAMI, MATSUSHIMA completely demobilized.

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ENCLOSURE (A) TO APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (C) - JAP UNITS IN DIV AREA
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NAVY AIR

UNIT	LOCATION	ACTUAL STRENGTH
Makinohara N.A.B.		300
Kagoshima N.A.B.		661
Kanoya Base Kanoya N.A.B.		13,300
Kushirao N.A.B.		2,552
Kasanohara N.A.B.		1,250
Iwagura N.A.B.		2,183
FUYO		890
SAIJO		275
KYUSHU N.A.B.		1,018
Kyushu Naval Air Corps	HITIYOSHI	1,335
Amakusa Naval Air Group	AMAKUSA	949

ANNEX (D)

OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS REPORT

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SECOND MARINE DIVISION, FMF,
IN THE FIELD.

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To: The Commanding General.

Subject: Annex (F), Occupational Operations Report (Narrative).

23 September, 1945.

The Second Marine Division in ships of Transron 12 arrived at POINT LUDLOW at 0730, Regimental Combat Teams 2 and 6 commenced landing in NAGASAKI Harbor at 1300. All Battalion Landing Teams of the 2d Regimental Combat Team completed landing in the vicinity of the Customs Wharf on the east side of NAGASAKI Harbor at 1545. Regimental Combat Team 6 landed in area 3 on the west side of NAGASAKI Harbor. "K" Company of the Second Marines relieved the security guard of Marine Detachments from the USS BILOXI and the USS WICHITA at 1350.

24 September, 1945.

Unloading proceeded satisfactorily, considering that limited dock facilities restricted the operation considerably. Second Marines reported, "civilian population cooperative.. Exhibit fear, curiosity and confusion". Regimental Combat Team 8 commenced landing at DEJIMA Dock at 0625, and by 0830 had dispatched its advance echelon to ISAHAYA. It was not until 1515 that all elements of Regimental Combat Team 8 were ashore due to the fact that Third Battalion Landing Team was delayed by a movement of ships in the harbor. The Command Post of Regimental Combat Team 8 opened in ISAHAYA at 1848. At 0940 the Second Tank Battalion and the M7 Platoons of Regimental Combat Teams 2 and 8 were ordered ashore in the vicinity of YOROI SAKI. The 10th Marines also began unloading on this date, but priority was given to the 8th Regimental Combat Team. The 2d Tank Battalion began unloading from LSMs north of FUKAHORI at 1500. Regimental Combat Teams 2 and 6 commenced survey of all Japanese artillery installations in the vicinity of NAGASAKI Harbor. Guards were established over fuel facilities in their areas of responsibility. The Commanding General of V Amphibious Corps and members of his staff visited the Second Marine Division, along with the Commanding General, 6th Army.

25 September, 1945.

Unloading of troops and gear continued. The Division Reconnaissance Company was ordered to unload and move to ISAHAYA.

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Unloading of the tanks was completed at 0530. 2d Tank Battalion and the H7 Platoons of Regimental Combat Teams 2 and 8 completed unloading and CIC was unloaded by 0705.

The Division Command Post opened in the customs building at NAGASAKI at 0900 and closed aboard the USS CAMBRIA same time. 10th Marines Command Post opened in ISAHAYA at 1100.

From the 2d Motor Transport Battalion, Company "C" was attached to Regimental Combat Team 2, Company "B" to Regimental Combat Team 8, and Company "A" to Regimental Combat Team 6.

V Amphibious Corps granted authority to the Commanding General allowing personnel of the Second Marine Division to enter the bomb area.

The Command Post of Regimental Combat Team 6 was reported at 2015 in the warehouse at (1293.0-1061.3) Japanese Police were found guarding the Mitsubishi Shipyards when the 6th Marines began their initial investigation in connection with demobilization and disarmament. Besides blueprints of ship construction, submarines were found under construction.

The 8th Marines at ISAHAYA found eighty-two (82) fifty pound bombs in a rice field and 1058 500-pound and 600 100-pound bombs in a warehouse. Three (3) airplane engines were found in a tunnel at ONO JIMA.

26 September, 1945.

Unloading continued. The survey of Japanese artillery installations in the vicinity of NAGASAKI Harbor continued. Guards were established over Japanese arms and ammunition stored in the vicinity of Japanese Army Headquarters.

27 September, 1945.

2d Engineer Battalion Command Post opened at 0930 in the school building at (1294.85-1061.45) in NAGASAKI.

Movement of supplies to dumps and billeting areas continued. Organization of billeting areas continued. Japanese military dumps and fuel storage areas were being kept under guard. Arms and ammunition were being collected from the Japanese and being stored in separate dumps. 8th Marines investigated radio stations at ISAHAYA and HINO.

28 September, 1945.

Unloading completed. The movement of supplies to separate dumps and billeting areas continued. Billeting areas were in the process of being organized.

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At ISAHAYA three (3) VMO-2 planes were in commission for courier service by 1650.

Authority was received from V Amphibious Corps to skeletonize the 2d Tank Battalion and 2d ASCO. The following army attachments were made to the Division: 1298th Engineer Combat Battalion, 3076th Engineer Dump Truck Company, 3656th Quartermaster Truck Company.

In ISAHAYA the 8th Marines located four (4) 12 cm coast defense guns and six (6) warehouses containing airplane engines, gas masks and telephones.

29 September, 1945.

Japanese military dumps and fuel dumps remained under guard. Collection and storage of Japanese weapons and ammunition continued. Supplies were still being moved to separate dumps.

The organization of billeting areas continued.

The Division Hospital was in operation.

Quantities of Japanese rifles and swords were found in school houses at ISAHAYA.

30 September, 1945.

Guards were removed from AA guns and SL Battery at (99.20-62.30) following the removal of breech blocks.

Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. The Division Reconnaissance Company began checking all road nets from ISAHAYA to KUMAMOTO, reporting them passable for 2½-ton trucks.

1 October, 1945.

Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored in separate dumps. Organization of billeting areas and the movement of supplies to dumps and billeting areas continued. The reconnaissance from ISAHAYA to OMUTA and KUMAMOTO continued.

2 October, 1945.

Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Reconnaissance of military and naval installations was continued. Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored in separate dumps. Organization of billeting areas and the movement of supplies to billeting areas and dumps continued. Reconnaissance by the Division Reconnaissance Company and a Detachment of Regimental Combat Team 8 from OMUTA and KUMAMOTO to ISAHAYA was completed. The Detachment of Regimental Combat Team 8 returned at 1850 and the Division Reconnaissance Company returned at 2105.

3 October, 1945.

Organization of billeting areas continued. Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored in separate dumps. Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued.

Reconnaissance of the MOGI area was conducted by a patrol from Regimental Combat Team 2.

At ISAHAYA two (2) 12-inch coast defense guns were found at (1310-1070). According to civilians, all military personnel had left the position two (2) months ago.

4 October, 1945.

Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored in separate dumps. The organization of billeting areas continued. A patrol searched from MOGI to OSAKI, from TAKEISHI north to TOTAO to CHIJI to MOGI. A motorized patrol was conducted along the east coast of NAGASAKI peninsula to investigate roads south from TAKEISHI. Motorized reconnaissance of KA-SHIMA Island was conducted. A patrol was sent from TOKITSU south to [illegible]DINO. The Command Post of the Third Battalion Tenth Marines opened at OMURA at 1130.

5 October, 1945.

With the intent of occupying KUMAMOTO with the 8th Regimental Combat Team, the forward echelon of the 8th Regimental Combat Team left from ISAHAYA at 0600.

Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored in separate dumps. The organization of billeting areas continued.

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6 October, 1945.

Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored. Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Organization of billeting areas continued. Engineer projects were being initiated.

Construction of an air strip capable of receiving VLO planes was commenced in the bombed out (atomic) area of NAGASAKI.

North of NAGASAKI a patrol was conducted along the NAGAYO River. Japanese ships anchored between FUKIHORI and KOYAGI were searched. In ISAHAYA area one (1) patrol was conducted to KUCHINOTSU.

7 October, 1945.

Japanese arms and ammunition continued to be collected and stored. Reconnaissance of military and naval installations continued. Japanese military dumps remained under guard. Organization of billeting areas continued.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols southeast from NAGASAKI to KAMIGO Barracks.

"B" Company of the 8th Marines assumed control of the Chinese camp at OMUTA. American Recovery Teams 22, 24, 33, and 34 were relieved at OMUTA. The 8th Marines Regimental Military Police Company was functioning at KUMAMOTO.

8 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 8 was moving to KUMAMOTO. Patrols were conducted to check on the general enforcement of the surrender terms Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled from NOROSHI-YAMA (98.15-65.10) south of MOGI, in the vicinity of KOTONO-YAMA (96.50-75.50), and from NAGASAKI to MIYAZURI (98.30-55.25).

9 October, 1945.

Patrols were conducted from EGAWA to TAMEISHI, from NOROSHI YAMA to TAKENO, in the vicinity of NAKADORI, south of FUKAHORI, and on KOYAGI SHIMA. Caves were investigated near the road junction of the OMURA-NAGASAKI-ISAHAYA Highway. Other patrols were at OBAMA, KUCHINOTSU and ARIE.

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10 October, 1945.

Due to stormy weather patrolling was restricted to search patrols north of NAGASAKI, from EGAWA to CHIJI to TAMEISHI to road junction at (90.50-51.00), FUKABORI MURA (90-53), and NAGASAKI to NAGASE.

11 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled from NAGASAKI north to SAITO and HAMADA, west from MIYAZAKI (1291-1048) and HONGO to the coast. The 10th Marines conducted patrols to CHIJIWA, OBAMA, KATSUSA, KUCHINOTSU, ARIE, NISHIARIE, outlying sectors of OMURA, island of USU SHIMA (1301.8-1081.1) and SHIMABARA. At 0700, the 2d Marine Division assumed command of V Amphibious Corps Military Government Team at KUMAMOTO.

12 October, 1945.

The Command Post of Regimental Combat Team 8 closed at 0800 in ISAHAYA and opened in KUMAMOTO (1381.9-1077.0) at the same time. Bad roads were reported to be exceedingly hard on vehicles and personnel. The southern tip of the peninsula south of NAGASAKI was patrolled. A search patrol was conducted in the town of NAKAGAWA. Patrols were conducted in the 10th Marines area of responsibility to UNZEN, OBAMA, ARIE, KUCHINOTSU, KAZUSA, KIDO MARI, LUNATSU and outlying sectors of OMURA.

13 October, 1945.

Air courier service commenced operating from Atomic Field, NAGASAKI.

One (1) patrol was conducted east of NAGASAKI to the coast by Regimental Combat Team 2. The 8th Regimental Combat Team continued to organize their billeting area in KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines patrolled to SHIMABARA, the vicinity of OMURA and KOJIRO. The Command Post of the 10th Marines closed at the Naval Barracks, in ISAHAYA and opened at the ISAHAYA Air Station at 1300. Regimental Combat Team 6 was alerted for movement to SASEBO. A division airborne inspection party, with G-3 in charge, departed from NAGASAKI for KANOYA and MIYAZAKI at 0900. Arrived at KANOYA at 1020.

14 October, 1945.

A reconnaissance patrol was conducted in the area southwest of KAMIGO Barracks. One (1) patrol was sent to SHIMABARA to check on factories in that vicinity.

15 October, 1945.

One (1) reconnaissance patrol was conducted east from NAGASAKI to the coast. An intelligence patrol was conducted in KUMAMOTO.

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Patrols were also conducted to SONOKI, SHIMABARA, KOJIRO and USU SHIMA.

16 October, 1945.

A reconnaissance patrol was conducted east of NAGASAKI to the coast and south to WAKIMISAKI and NOMO. Patrols were sent to OBAMA, SHIMABARA and KOJIRO to investigate known installations.

17 October, 1945.

V Amphibious Corps cancelled the tentative plan of having Regimental Combat Team 6 relieve Regimental Combat Team 26 of its guard duties at SASEBO. Regimental Combat Team 6 had been in an alert status for this movement since the thirteenth. The first section of the Division Reconnaissance Company arrived at KUMAMOTO at 1430. The remainder of the Division Reconnaissance Company arrived at 1530. Patrols were conducted from NAGASAKI to WAKIMASAKI and NOMO. In the ISAHAYA area patrols were conducted to SONOKI, HIGASHI SONOKI, OBAMA, and KUCHINOTSU. An outpost was established at SHIMABARA.

A 4000 foot landing strip was laid out at KUMAMOTO.

18 October, 1945.

Patrols were conducted to TAKE and KOROGEISHI by the 2d Regimental Combat Team. The 6th Regimental Combat Team conducted patrols to KOURA, on IKE SHIMA, and on OHIKI SHIMA. A road reconnaissance was initiated from KUMAMOTO to KAGOSHIMA. Patrols were conducted by the 10th Marines to KUCHINOTSU, KOJIRO and in SHIMABARA.

19 October, 1945.

One search patrol was conducted north of NAGASAKI to the coast of OMURA WAN, another east of NAGASAKI to FUNATSU. An area from the western part of NAGASAKI and two (2) miles to the north was patrolled. Road reconnaissance to KAGOSHIMA continued. Patrols were conducted to OBAMA, ARIE, KOJIRO and SHIMABARA. Japanese weapons were being collected at OBAMA and ARIE. Part of the Division inspection party returned from KANOYA, KAGOSHIMA and MIYAZAKI at 1300.

20 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols at IO-SHIMA and east from NAGASAKI to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted an overnight patrol to OMADAKA, twenty (20) miles north of NAGASAKI. The area north of NAGASAKI to the coast of OMURA WAN was patrolled. Regimental Combat Team 8 patrolled in the area between the northern division boundary and the line IZUMI-HITOYOSHI TOMITAKA. The road reconnaissance party returned from KAGOSHIMA at 1040. The 10th Marines were supervising the movement of Japanese arms from ISAHAYA. At OBAMA and KUCHINOTSU Japanese weapons were collected. A patrol was conducted from SHIMABARA to the norhtern tip of the SHIMABARA Peninsula.

21 October, 1945.

The patrol of Regimental Combat Team 6 twenty (20) miles north of NAGASAKI remained overnight at OMADAKA due to a landslide over the road on the planned route of return along the west coast of the peninsula. Road reconnaissance was conducted by the 10th Marines within their area of responsibility. The remainder of the airborne inspection party returned from KANOYA, KAGOSHIMA and MIYAZAKI at 0830.

22 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled in the vicinity of NAGASAKI and two (2) miles to the north, to TANAKA SHIMA, and nine (9) miles to the south of NAGASAKI to NOMO. The patrol of the 6th Regimental Combat Team left from OMADAKA at 0735 and arrived at NAGASAKI at 1115. A patrol was conducted from NAGASAKI to the west coast. The 10th Marines were conducting a topographical survey of ISAHAYA. A patrol was sent to ARIE to inventory factories. Patrols were conducted to KOJIRO and SHIMABARA to the north tip of the peninsula to check on the general enforcement of the surrender terms.

23 October, 1945.

Effective this date "C" Medical Company was attached to Regimental Combat Team 2.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled in the vicinity of NAGASAKI and to the west coast of the peninsula. Regimental Combat Team 6 patrolled from NAGASAKI to three (3) miles northwest of NAGASAKI thence to the west coast of the peninsula. The 10th Marines were continuing an inventory in the ARIE district and sent two (2) overnight patrols to KUCHINOTSU to check on observance of curfew regulations. One patrol was conducted at KOJIRO.

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24 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted a patrol three (3) miles northeast of NAGASAKI and sent a motorized patrol four (4) miles south of NAGASAKI. Regimental Combat Team 6 investigated fishing craft at villages along the west coast of NAGASAKI peninsula. The 10th Marines patrolled to FUNATSU, KUCHINOTSU, SHIMABARA and KOJIRO.

25 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled in an area from NAGASAKI southeast to the coast. Battalion Landing Team 2/2 commenced loading aboard four (4) LSTs in preparation for movement to KANOYA. Regimental Combat Team 6 patrolled west of NAGASAKI to the coast and five (5) miles northwest of NAGASAKI. A reconnaissance party from Battalion Landing Team 5/8 left KUMAMOTO at 0605 for HITOYOSHI to reconnoiter the southern half of KUMAMOTO KEN. The 10th Marines patrolled to FUNATSU, SHIMABARA and KOJIRO.

26 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted a patrol of the NAGASAKI area southeast to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol northwest from NAGASAKI to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a patrol ten (10) miles northwest of KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines strengthened the SHIMABARA outpost to total a complement of three (3) officers and fifty-eight (58) enlisted men. Patrols were conducted from ISAHAYA to OBAMA and to KUCHINOTSU. Battalion Landing Team 2/2 left NAGASAKI at 1700 in four (4) LSTs bound for KANOYA.

27 October, 1945.

Battalion Landing Team 2/2 arrived at TAKASU (port for KANOYA) at 1330, beached one (1) LST and commenced unloading. All Regimental Combat Teams conducted local routine patrols. The 10th Marines sent patrols to SHIMABARA, KOJIRO and from ISAHAYA south to the coast.

28 October, 1945.

"B" and "C" Companies of the 264th Medical Battalion reported to the Commanding Officer of the 3d Battalion 10th Marines at 1215. Regimental Combat Team 2 reconnoitered the road net from NAGASAKI

southeast to the coast. Remainder of "A" Company and the Military Police detachment of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 departed from KUMAMOTO at 0800 and arrived at KAGOSHIMA at 1440. The 10th Marines patrolled ten (10) miles north of ISAHAYA and also south to KUCHINOTSU.

29 October, 1945.

The advance echelon of the 73d Field Hospital arrived at KUMAMOTO at 1400. Regimental Combat Team 2 was conducting a patrol to the southern tip of NAGASAKI peninsula inventorying weapons in Japanese police stations. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol of the NAGASAKI area and sent a motorized patrol fifteen (15) miles to the northwest of NAGASAKI. The motor convoy of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 left KUMAMOTO for KAGOSHIMA at 0600. The 10th Marines patrolled in the vicinity of ISAHAYA and SHIMABARA.

30 October, 1945.

The rear echelon of Battalion Landing Team 1/8 departed for KAGOSHIMA at 0818 and arrived at 1530. Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted a motorized patrol three (3) miles north of NAGASAKI to MICHINOA. Routine patrols were conducted east from NAGASAKI to the coast. Battalion Landing Team 2/2 completed unloading at TAKASU at 1530 and relieved 1st Battalion 127th Regiment at the same time. The motorized patrol of Regimental Combat 6 left SETO at 0900 enroute to NAGASAKI. Routine patrols were conducted in the NAGASAKI area. The 10th Marines established a detachment of two (2) officers and twenty-six (26) enlisted men at UNZEN.

31 October, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled from NAGASAKI southeast to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted patrols in the NAGASAKI area and from NAGASAKI north to the shore of OMURA WAN. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols fifteen (15) miles north and ten (10) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines conducted routine patrols in ISAHAYA, SHIMABARA and OBAMA.

1 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 patrolled north from NAGASAKI to OMURA WAN. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol northwest from NAGASAKI to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols ten (10) miles northwest of KUMAMOTO, four (4) miles north and twenty (20) miles southwest from KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines patrolled in the SHIMABARA district.

2 November, 1945.

Battalion Landing Team 2/2 patrolled east of KANOYA to ARIAKE WAN and northeast of KANOYA twenty (20) miles. Regimental Combat

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Team 2, less the First and Second Battalions commenced loading aboard LSTs in preparation for movement to KANOYA. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols from KUMAMOTO twelve (12) miles northwest and fifteen (15) miles southwest. The 10th Marines conducted patrols in the SHIMABARA District and to KUCHINOTSU. Malaria Survey Detachment 415 was attached to Regimental Combat Team 2 and Malaria Control Detachment 36 was attached to Regimental Combat Team 8.

3 November, 1945.

The 73d Field Hospital reported to the Commanding Officer of Regimental Combat Team 8. A patrol was sent twelve (12) miles south from KUMAMOTO. On SHIMABARA Peninsula the 10th Marines patrolled to ARIE, KOJIRO, OBAMA and the northern part of SHIMABARA Police District.

4 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 less the 1st and 2d Battalions departed from NAGASAKI at 0800 for KANOYA. Regimental Combat Team 6 patrolled in the area of NAGASAKI City and two (2) miles to the north. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols twelve (12) miles northwest and ten (10) miles south from KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines conducted patrols to UNZEN and SHIMABARA on SHIMABARA Peninsula.

5 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2, less the First and Second Battalions arrived at KANOYA at 1015. Battalion Landing Team 1/2 conducted a patrol southeast from NAGASAKI to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 6 patrolled in NAGASAKI and two (2) miles to the west and three (3) miles to the north. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols twelve (12) miles north and five (5) miles south of KUMAMOTO. First Battalion 10th Marines completed its movement to KAMIGO Barracks in NAGASAKI to assume military police duties. Patrols were conducted at ISAHAYA and to KUCHINOTSU.

6 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2, less the 1st and 2d Battalions, commenced movement to MIYAKONOJO. CP opened at MIYAKONOJO at 1800. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol five (5) miles northwest from NAGASAKI to the coast. Regimental Combat Team 8

sent patrols twelve (12) miles northwest and ten (10) miles southeast from KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines were conducting an inventory of the 21st Naval Arsenal in ISAHAYA. Patrols were sent to OBAMA, UNZEN and SHIMABARA. The Commanding General, 6th Army, arrived NAGASAKI 1230 and departed for SASEBO at 1515.

7 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol three (3) miles northwest of NAGASAKI. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a patrol twenty (20) miles southeast of KUMAMOTO. The advance party of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 left KUMAMOTO at 1245 for HITOYOSHI. Time of arrival was 1645. The 10th Marines checked Japanese gun positions and collected weapons. Patrols were conducted ARIE, SHIMABARA and the southern part of the OBAMA Police District. Regimental Combat Team 2, less 1st and 2d Battalions was at MIYAKONOJO and had begun to collect Japanese weapons in that area.

8 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted a reconnaissance patrol to SHIBUSHI, northeast of KANOYA, continued search patrol of KANOYA airfield and checked military installations and weapons collecting points in the vicinity of MIYAKONOJO. In the area of Battalion Landing Team 2/2 at KANOYA a Japanese ammunition dump blew up at 1045 when flares were being removed for destruction. No Marine or Army casualties. Eight (8) Japanese were killed. Regimental Combat Team 6 embarked a patrol of four (4) officers and fifty-three (53) enlisted men aboard an LCT at 0830 enroute to KAKINOURA SHIMA to investigate a reported Chinese disturbance and to dispose of Japanese military equipment on KAKINOURA SHIMA, O-SHIMA MATSU SHIMA and other islands in the vicinity. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols five (5) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO and a motorized patrol thirteen (13) miles southeast of KUMAMOTO. Patrol arrived at KAKINOURA SHIMA at 1440, the Chinese were under control and no arrests were necessary. The 10th Marines established an outpost at KAZUSA (1325-1049). Patrols were conducted to the north part of the SHIMABARA Police District and to the northern end of the OBAMA Police District.

9 November, 1945.

Battalion Landing Team 1/2 sailed at 0800 enroute to MIYAZAKI. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 conducted a patrol two (2) miles west of NAGASAKI and three (3) miles southwest. Warehouses were investigated in the villages of ABANOKI and KIBACHI. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a motorized patrol thirty-five (35) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO, nine (9) miles north and eight (8) miles southeast. The advance party of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 departed from KUMAMOTO at 0930 and arrived at HITOYOSHI at 1215. The 10th Marines destroyed a battery position at ISAHAYA. Patrols were conducted in the southern part of SHIMABARA Police District, in the vicinity of KAZUSA and to the southern part of the OBAMA Police District.

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10 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 6 and the 10th Marines were destroying Japanese guns and airplanes within their areas of responsibility. Battalion Landing Team 1/2 beached at 1030. The advance Command Post opened at MIYAZAKI at 2200.

11 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols to HOSHIKURA, NISHINOMURA (602-929) and FUKISHIMA (008-910). The patrol of Regimental Combat Team 6 left KAKINOURA SHIMA at 0850 for MATSU SHIMA. Regimental Combat Team 8 patrolled ten (10) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO.

12 November, 1945.

Battalion Landing Team 1/2 completed unloading and entrained for MIYAZAKI at 0300. Battalion Landing Team 2/2 continued its search of installations at KANOYA airfield. Battalion Landing Team 3/2 conducted search patrols to KIYOTAKE, IMAMACHI and KOBAYASHI. The patrol of Regimental Combat Team 6 returned from its search of the islands south of KAKINOURA at 1345 and conducted a patrol four (4) miles north of OURA. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a motorized patrol thirty-five (35) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO to YOSHIHARE, SASAKURA and ICHINOO. The 10th Marines checked roads, gun positions and factories in the northern part of ARIE Police District, the southern part of OBAMA Police District and KUCHINOTSU.

13 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 continued patrols in the vicinity of KIYOTAKE (625-857), IMAMACHI (606-909), KOBAYASHI (1410-947) and KANOYA Airfield. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a motorized patrol thirty (30) miles east of KUMAMOTO to ICHINOO, five (5) miles east to ISHIHARA and twelve (12) miles east to SOMENO. The 10th Marines checked postoffices and factories in TOKITSU. Patrols were sent to ARIE, the eastern part of KUCHINOTSU Police District, the northern part of OBAMA Police District and KAZUSA.

14 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted a reconnaissance patrol to KOKOBU, search patrols to the area of KUSHIRA airfield and

intelligence target patrols in the vicinity of MIYAZAKI. Regimental Combat Team 6 sent a platoon in two (2) LCTs to MIE to establish the location, use and ownership of radio equipment. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a motorized patrol twenty-seven (27) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO. Patrols were conducted twelve (12) miles southeast and ten (10) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO. The 10th Marines had patrols checking dumps of Japanese ammunition in NAGASAKI. Patrols were sent to SHIMABARA and the northern part of OBAMA Police District.

15 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, and KANEMARU, twelve (12) miles northwest of KANOYA to TARUMI at east KANOYA airfield and SHIBUSHI. Search patrols were conducted in MIYAKONOJO and MIYAZAKI. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols twenty-eight (28) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO, fifteen (15) miles southwest of KUMAMOTO. "I" Company of 3/8 left for HITOYOSHI at 0930 by train and arrived at 1230. The 10th Marines are checking postoffices in TOKITSU and YAGAMI. Routine patrols were conducted in northern ARIE Police District, southern OBAMA Police District and in the vicinity of KAZUSA.

16 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted searches and continued guarding Japanese military installations and disposing of military material five (5) miles east of KANOYA at KUSHIRA, eighteen (18) miles west of MIYAKONOJO at KOKUBU, eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO at SHIBUSHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA at KANEMARU and ABEGAUTO, and at east KANOYA airfield. Regimental Combat Team 6 destroyed Japanese military equipment in the NAGASAKI area. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols twenty-eight (28) miles southeast of OMUTA in the vicinity of OYATSU, seven (7) miles northeast of OMUTA in the vicinity of NANKAN. 4th Platoon of "A" Company 1st Battalion 8th Marines moved twenty-one (21) miles northwest of KAGOSHIMA to SENDAI. The 10th Marines had patrols checking Japanese demobilization in NAGASAKI and at MAKI SHIMA, five (5) miles east of NAGASAKI. Routine patrols were conducted to SHIMABARA, southern OBAMA Police District and at KUCHINOTSU.

17 November, 1945.

The G-3, in charge of a preliminary reconnaissance party to OSUMI GUNTO departed from NAGASAKI by air at 0830 and arrived UNIJO field, TANEGA SHIMA at 1100. Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted searches, continued guarding military installations and disposing of Japanese material five (5) miles east of KANOYA at KUSHIRA Airfield, eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO at SHIBUSHI and twelve (12) miles northeast of KANOYA at ABEGAUTO

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and KANEMARU, ten (10) miles southwest of MIYAKONOJO at IWAKAWA and at the east KANOYA Airfield. A search patrol was conducted in the vicinity of MIYAKONOJO. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted a patrol ten (10) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO to OTSU. The 10th Marines had patrols checking Japanese ammunition dumps reported to be in the NAGASAKI area. Patrols were conducted to the ABIE Police District, the western part of KUCHINOTSU Police District and the central part of the OBAMA Police District.

18 November, 1945.

The preliminary air reconnaissance party to OSUMI GUNTO continued its mission, having spent the night of 17-18 November at MIYAKONOJO. Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO at SHIBUSHI eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA at ABEGAUTO, ten (10) miles southwest of MIYAKONOJO at IWAKAWA. Patrols were continued in the vicinity of KANOYA Airfield and MIYAKONOJO. Reconnaissance patrols were conducted to TIYAZAOISHI, SADOHARA, (633-910) and NAKAMURA (631-967). From Regimental Combat Team 6 one (1) officer and twelve (12) men left NAGASAKI at 2135 aboard the YUGAO MARU as guard detail for North China repatriates from TAKA SHIMA and KAKINOURA SHIMA. Headquarters Company of 3d Battalion 8th Marines left for HITOYOSHI at 0930 and arrived at 1218. The reconnaissance party returned from OSUMI GUNTO to NAGASAKI at 1735.

19 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to SHIBUSHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA airfield, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA and twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI. Regimental Combat Team 6 sent a patrol by LCT from OURA, two and one-half (2½) miles west of NAGASAKI to KAKINOURA SHIMA. Time of departure was 0900 and the time of arrival was 1430. Five (5) day patrols were sent nineteen (19) miles northwest of NAGASAKI to SETO and seven (7) miles south of SASEBO to OMADAKA. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols twelve (12) miles east and twenty (20) miles northwest of KUMAMOTO. Disposition patrols were conducted twenty (20) northwest of KUMAMOTO to ARAO and eight (8) miles south of KUMAMOTO to KAWASHIRI. The 10th Marines continued destruction of Japanese equipment on USU island, west of OURA. A patrol made a final check on Japanese demobilization of SHIMABARA Peninsula. A reconnaissance detachment was sent to HONDO, AMAKUSA-TO, eighteen (18) miles south of OBAMA.

20 November, 1945.

The LST-LCI groups to support the OSUMI and KOSHIKI operations departed from NAGASAKI at 1250. Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to SHIBUSHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA airfield, twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, five (5) miles west of KANOYA to FURUE and eight (8) miles west of MIYAZAKI to HONSO. The patrol from Regimental Combat Team 6 aboard LCT 973 completed its mission at KAKINOURA SHIMA and at 1232 left for O-SHIMA to reconnoiter that island. A patrol was conducted seven (7) miles south of SASEBO to OMADAKA to reconnoiter Japanese gun emplacements. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols four (4) miles east of KAGOSHIMA to KOIKE, twenty-three (23) miles north of KAGOSHIMA to MIYANOJO and five (5) miles south of OMUTA to FUMATO. The 10th Marines conducted patrols to the western part of KUCHINOTSU Police District, SHIMABARA and the southern part of OBAMA Police District. The 2d Tank Battalion sent a patrol five (5) miles southwest of NAGASAKI to KOYAGI SHIMA and to IO SHIMA.

21 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to SHIBUSHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, twelve (12) miles northeast of KANOYA to KANEMARU, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KAGOSHIMA to KOKUBU and fourteen (14) miles north of MIYAZAKI to TSUMA. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted patrols seven (7) miles south of SASEBO to the vicinity of OMADAKA and twelve (12) miles south of SASEBO to OKUSKI. The patrol aboard LCT 973 left from O-SHIMA at 1335 for HAKO-SHIMA. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols five (5) miles southeast of OMUTA to the vicinity of YAMAGA and seven (7) miles northeast of OMUTA to the vicinity of NANKAN. A detachment from the Second Battalion Eighth Marines sailed from KAGOSHIMA for OSUMI GUNTO at 2100. The 10th Marines had a patrol pick up curfew lists issued by civilian police in NAGASAKI, TOKITSU and MOGI. Patrols were conducted in the vicinity of KUCHINOTSU, SHIMABARA and OBAMA to check on the general enforcement of the surrender terms. The 2d Tank Battalion conducted a similar patrol fifteen (15) miles southeast of NAGASAKI to NOMOSAKI.

22 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team Two conducted patrols twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to SHIBUSHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, twelve (12) miles northeast of KANOYA to KANEMARU, and five ( ) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA. A patrol from

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Regimental Combat Team 6 returned from HAKO-SHIMA aboard LCT 973 at 221300I. The OSUMI GUNTO detachment of BLT 2/8 sailed from KAGOSHIMA aboard LST 930 at 2121[illegible] and arrived TENAGA SHIMA at 220915I. The KOSHIKI RETTO detachment of BLT 2/8 sailed from KAGOSHIMA aboard LST 624 at 221330I and arrived KOSHIKI RETTO at 230700I. The 10th Marines operations were negative.

23 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KANEMARU, eighteen (18) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to SHIBUSHI, twenty-five (25) miles northeast of MIYAZAKI to TSUMA, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI, and four (4) miles south of SHIBUSHI to BIRO ISLAND. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 is loading pending move to SAGA. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols ten (10) miles northeast of CHUTA to the vicinity of TSUDA. The OSUMI RETTO detachment arrived at TANEGA SHIMA at 0915 and made initial reconnaissance. The disposition of three (3) dumps was started. Heavy rains at TANEGA SHIMA made most roads impassable. The 10th Marines patrolled the town of SHIMABARA in the eastern part of OBAMA Police District northeast of KAZUSA.

24 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 had patrols four (4) miles south of SHIBUSHI to BIRO ISLAND, eleven (11) miles northeast of KANOYA to ABEGAUTO, twelve (12) miles northeast of KANOYA to KANEMARU, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI, twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, at MIYAZAKI Airfield, and in KANOYA. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 entrained for SAGA at 240800I. The rear echelon of Battalion Landing Team 3/8 departed for HITOYOSHI at 240920I, and arrived at 241215I. One (1) patrol of the 10th Marines landed on islands along the coast between TOKITSU and ISAHAYA. Routine patrols were also conducted in OBAMA, KUCHINOTSU, ARIE, SHIMABARA and KOJIRO. Headquarters and Service Battery of the 10th Marines picked up curfew passes issued by the NAGASAKI Police.

25 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 sent patrols four (4) miles south of SHIBUSHI to BIRO ISLAND, ten (10) miles south of KANOYA to KEZO,

twelve (12) miles northeast of KANOYA to KANEMARU, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 relieved 2/27 at 251200I and assumed control of SAGA KEN. At 251000I elements of Regimental Combat Team 8 at OMUTA were relieved by elements of the 32d Infantry Division. A detachment of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 is continuing disposition operations on NAKA KOSHIKI SHIMA.

26 November, 1945.

In accordance with dispatch from Commanding General Sixth Army to Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps, certain Japanese naval vessels that have been demilitarized are to be used in repatriation from the RYUKYUS or MANILA. These ships are to debark repatriates at KURE between 21 November and 28 November, and will use KURE, in the future, instead of KAGOSHIMA. Sufficient fuel for these ships is authorized at HIRO WAN. Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols twenty-five (25) miles north of MIYAZAKI to TSUNO, nineteen (19) miles north of MIYAZAKI to TSUMA, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, eight (8) miles northeast of KANOYA to SAKIZONA, twenty-four (24) miles northeast of KANOYA to IMAMACHI, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI. Regimental Combat Team 6 negative. Regimental Combat Team 8 continued disposition patrols and repatriation activities. The 10th Marines continued to patrol their areas of responsibility.

27 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted patrols seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA, five (5) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA, ten (10) miles southeast of KANOYA to KEZO, eight (8) miles northeast of KANOYA to SAKIZONA, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI, twenty (20) miles southeast of MIYAKONOJO to ABURATSU, four (4) miles northwest of MIYAKONOJO to SHONAI. Battalion Landing Team 1/6 furnished a guard for five hundred eighty-two (582) Koreans aboard the YUGAO MARU. The guard will remain aboard until delivery of the Koreans at HARTO Barracks at approximately 281200I. Regimental Combat Team 8 conducted patrols seventeen (17) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO to HITONO, twelve (12) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO to HIROKAWA, seven (7) miles northeast of HITOYOSHI to HIRAKO, seven (7) miles southwest of HITOYOSHI to TANO, and landings were made on KAMI KOSHIKI SHIMA. Battalion Landing Team 2/8 is continuing disposition activities in KOSHIKI RETTO and OSUMI GUNTO. 10th Marines are continuing assigned missions.

28 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted disposition patrols eight (8) miles northeast of KANOYA to SAKIZONA, ten (10) miles

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southeast of KANOYA to KEZO, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA, ten (10) miles east of KANOYA to KUSHIRA; search patrols to the vicinity of MIYAKONOJO; reconnaissance patrols nine (9) miles north of MIYAZAKI to SADOHARA, thirty-seven (37) miles northeast of MIYAZAKI to TOMITAKA, four (4) miles northeast of MIYAZAKI to MITAKA. One (1) platoon of Regimental Combat Team 6 aboard the CHOFUKU MARU sailed at 280810I with two hundred sixty-nine (269) Korean repatriates for HARIO Barracks. Estimated time of arrival is 281300I. The trip of the YUGAO MARU was cancelled. The forward echelon of Command Post, Battalion Landing Team 1/6 moved at 280900I and arrived at Naval Aircraft Factory, SASEBO at 281300I. A patrol from RCT 8 was in the vicinity of TSUGAO YAMA, seven (7) miles south of HIKOYOSHI. "B" Company of Regimental Combat Team 8 left CHUTA at 280800I and arrived at KUMAMOTO 280930I. "B" Company will occupy the camp site located at (13822-10728) which was formerly occupied by the Third Battalion of Regimental Combat Team 8. The detachment on KOSHIKI RETTO completed its mission and is returning to KAGOSHIMA. The 10th Marines continued assigned missions and placed a guard on the trains with Korean repatriates which left ISAHAYA at 281223I.

29 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted disposition patrols eight (8) miles northeast of KANOYA to SAKIZONA, ten (10) miles southeast of KANOYA to KEZO, seventeen (17) miles northeast of KANOYA to IWAKAWA and KUSHIRA; reconnaissance patrols two (2) miles east of MIYAZAKI to SHI-BYU and to the vicinity of MIYAZAKI, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI, twenty-two (22) miles south of MIYAZAKI to ABURATSU and the vicinity of MIYAKONOJO; search patrols are operating southeast of MIYAKONOJO. Regimental Combat Team 6 conducted a patrol twenty-four (24) miles northeast of SAGA to KARATSU. Battalion Landing Team 1/6 is loading on LST 1091 and 943 for movement to SASEBO. "F" Company of Battalion Landing Team 2/6 has established an outpost at TOSU which is fifteen (15) miles northeast of SAGA. Regimental Combat Team 8 had patrols four (4) miles south of KUMAMOTO to KAWASHIRI, twenty-one (21) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO in O-SHIMA, fifteen (15) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO in YAMAGA, fourteen (14) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO in WAIFU, five (5) miles to thirteen (13) miles northeast of KUMAMOTO to SUZURIKAWA, UEKI, KONOHA, and TAKASE. The KOSHIKI RETTO detachment landed at KAGOSHIMA at 291100I and departed for KUMAMOTO at 291450I. The Tenth Marines continued assigned duties.

30 November, 1945.

Regimental Combat Team 2 conducted disposition patrols ten (10) miles southwest of MIYAKONOJO to IWAKAWA, ten (10) miles southeast of KANOYA to KEZO, eight (8) miles northeast of KANOYA to SAKIZONA and KUSHIRA, two (2) miles southwest of MIYAKONOJO to TAKARANE, eighteen (18) miles northeast of SHIBUSHI to OBI, twenty-two (22) miles south of MIYAZAKI to ABURATSU; search patrols seventeen (17) miles north of MIYAZAKI to TAKANABE, nine (9) miles northwest of MIYAZAKI to YAMAZAKI, two (2) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to MIYAMURA, three (3) miles south of MIYAKONOJO to NAKAMICHI, five (5) miles southwest of MIYAKONOJO to NAKANISHI, and a civil intelligence patrol in the MIYAKONOJO area. Regimental Combat Team Six (6) conducted disposition patrols fifteen (15) miles northeast of SAGA to TOSU and six (6) miles northeast of SAGA to KANZAKI. Battalion Landing Team 1/6 is loading at OURA aboard LSTs 943 and 1091 for move to the Naval Aircraft Factory, SASEBO. Regimental Combat Team Eight (8) conducted patrols four (4) miles southwest of HITOYOSHI to the vicinity of KAGAMI-YAMA, four (4) miles northwest of HITOYOSHI to the vicinity of WATARI. Disposition activities are completed in KOSHIKI RETTO. The KOSHIKI RETTO detachment, Battalion Landing Team 2/8, arrived in KUMAMOTO at 292130T. The Tenth Marines are continuing their assigned missions.

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1 December, 1945.

APPENDIX I TO ANNEX (D)

NAVAL GUNFIRE SUPPORT

1. Training -

a. The officers and scout-sergeants of the Shore Fire Control Parties were ordered on or about 5 July, 1945, to the Naval Gunfire Training Section, Fleet Marine Force Headquarters, to undergo extensive training in Naval Gunfire Procedure, the capabilities and limitations of naval gunfire, the various phases of naval gunfire support in an amphibious landing, and also for the purpose of actual spotting of destroyer-gunfire at Kahoolawe Island.

b. An examination was given all officers and men at the completion of the course, and all were found to be well qualified to perform their respective duties.

2. Planning -

a. Annex Baker to Operation Plan Number 14, 2d Marine Division was derived from applicable portions of Annex Charlie to Operation Plan Number 2-45, 5th Amphibious Corps.

b. The division was tentatively assigned three battleships, five cruisers, sixteen destroyers, six destroyer escorts, and twenty-four LCS(L)(3)s under Commander Task Group 54.1.

c. Fire support areas, zones of responsibility, and a list of probable targets were assigned to certain ships. Initial ship assignments and frequencies were assigned the assault battalions. (Refer to Appendices II, V and VI, Annex Baker, Operation Plan Number 14, 2d Marine Division)

d. Two Naval Gunfire Liaison Officers, from the 2d Marine Division, were to be stationed aboard the flagships of Gunboat Units Able and Baker, Section 1. These officers were to advise their respective Gunboat Unit Commanders in selection and designation of targets, and in matters of troop safety, retaining communication with the Corps NGF Officer via the Gunboat Control Circuit.

e. Except in the most urgent situations, no missions were to be fired without obtaining clearance from the Corps Commander and Commander Task Group 54.1.

f. Shore Fire Control Parties and fire-support ships were issued air and gunnery target maps, in addition to the regular 1/25,000 battle maps issued all units.

g. Coordination of supporting arms in accordance with directives set forth in 5th Amphibious Corps General Order 12-45. Commander Task Group 54.1 was to notify all ships via the Naval Gunfire Control Net when plans Victor or Negat applied.

h. For NGF Communications, see Appendix I to Annex Baker, Operation Plan Number 14, 2d Marine Division.

3. Operation -

a. However, as a result of the docile attitude of the Japanese toward allied troops in previous landings on Kyushu and Honshu, this plan was modified by Commander Task Group 54.1, canceling all ship assignments, fire-support areas and zones of responsibility.

b. When elements of the 2d Marine Division initiated landings at Nagasaki, naval gunfire support was available on call, under the control of Commander Task Group 54.3. Three destroyers and one cruiser were available, if needed.

c. The Naval Gunfire Control Net was secured at 1545 on A+1 Day (23 September, 1945), when it became apparent that the Japanese would offer no resistance to the landings in the Nagasaki Area.

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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (D)

PART I

AIR SUPPORT

1. Planning -

a. During the preliminary planning stages of the operation little definite information was available as to air support task organization or objectives.

b. 5th Amphibious Corps released their air support plan to the 2d Marine Division on 14 September, 1945. 5th Amphibious Corps air support annex was dated 7 September, 1945. The anticipated task force for air support of the B-2 operation (Sasebo - Nagasaki landings) consisted of approximately 18 VF and 12 VTB type aircraft to be available for A-Day strikes. Air support to be available A+1 Day and thereafter was scheduled to consist of 4 VF or CAP, 1 VT for air observation, and 1 VF or VT for air coordination. Responsibility for air support of 5th Amphibious Corps was to shift to 5th Fighter Command when established ashore and when so directed by higher authority.

c. Annex (D) to 5th Amphibious Corps Operation Plan 2-45 was issued as Annex (C) to 2d Marine Division Operation Plan Number 14.

d. On A-Day division SAR and SAO nets were opened with CTF 54.1.10 at 0930. A representative of CTF 54.1.10 was aboard the division command ship in advisory capacity. It was indicated that the CVE furnishing aircraft for support was on station 50 miles from Nagasaki. No CAP was on station.

e. In view of the docile attitude of the Japanese and after it was determined that air support would not be necessary, all air support nets were closed at 1500 on A-Day. No requests for air observation were received from division units and no requests for air support were made to Com ASCU-9.

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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (D)

PART II

OPERATIONS OF MARINE OBSERVATION SQUADRON TWO

1. Landing and Initial Operations -

a. VMO-2 disembarked at the city of Nagasaki on A-Day and immediately commenced to set up operationally at Isahaya Airfield, twenty miles northeast of Nagasaki.

b. Air operations commenced on 26 September. Missions included observation of area of responsibility, courier mail runs and passenger transport.

c. A site for a strip nearer the division command post was selected on A+1 and construction started in that area of Nagasaki destroyed and flattened by the atomic bomb. The strip was put in commission on 11 October, 1945.

d. With the deployment of division units throughout the entire zone of responsibility extensive courier and passenger flights were inaugurated during the early part of October.

e. The airplane strength of the squadron was reduced from twelve to eight aircraft when four aircraft were released to 5th Amphibious Corps. In spite of the shortage extensive aerial reconnaissance and observation flights were carried out in addition to courier, passenger, evacuation, and limited DDT spraying flights.

2. Subsequent Operations -

a. A plan for an airfield reconnaissance of the division zone of responsibility was submitted to and approved by 5th Amphibious Corps. The plan was put into effect on 10 October. Landings were made at all serviceable fields to determine their future operational use and types of aircraft that could be accommodated.

b. A recommendation was made to 5th Amphibious Corps, upon completion of the reconnaissance, requesting that the following fields be retained for use by this division:

OMURA	MIYAZAKI
ISAHAYA	HITOYOSHI
KUMAMOTO	CHIRAN
KAGOSHIMA	IZUMI
KANOYA	TOMITAKA
MIYAKONOJO	

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c. A daily courier service was inaugurated between Isahaya and Sasebo on 7 October, covering sixty air miles. On 14 October, this courier run was extended to include Isahaya-Nagasaki-Omura-Sasebo-Nagasaki and Isahaya-Kumamoto-Nagasaki, a trip of 165 air miles. Commencing 30 October, courier service was effected every other day between Nagasaki-Kumamoto-Kagoshima-Kanoya-Nagasaki covering 355 air miles. On 8 November, this route was extended to include Miyakonojo increasing the total of this flight to 410 air miles.

3. Summary -

a. The squadron has flown approximately 1240 hours and 67,200 air miles since arriving in Japan. The squadron operated during this period with an average of eight pilots and five planes (in commission). Pilots flew an approximate average of 155 hours during the 68 day period of the operation up to 30 November, 1945.

b. In view of the extensive flight schedules flown by VMC-2 it was deemed necessary to operate the courier service somewhat along the lines of a small airline, and to take all practicable precautions to prevent accidents. Single planes were not permitted to operate over the long legs of the run. Pilots were required to file departure reports, and these reports were transmitted operational priority (with precedence over other operational traffic). Schedules were published and maintained as practicable. Strict orders relative to safe flying weather were issued, and twice daily weather forecasts were obtained. At all times, the squadron was under the supervision of the Assistant G-3, Division Air Officer.

c. Larger aircraft were needed at all times, but as of the closing date of this report, none were available. On two occasions it was necessary to evacuate casualties from Miyakonojo to Isahaya by OY aircraft when a larger plane would have been more satisfactory and safer. The lack of any aircraft of the size and general characteristics of an R4D placed demands on VMC-2 which were greater than the squadron should have had to meet.

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ANNEX (E)

OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS REPORT

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1 December, 1945.

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From: The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.
To : The Commanding General.

Subject: Annex (E), Occupational Operations Report.

Reference: (a) Division Special Order Number 161-45, dated 9 November, 1945.

Appendices:
(1) Division Transport Quartermaster Report.
(2) Division Quartermaster Report.
(3) Medical Report.
(4) Ordnance Report.
(5) Disposition of Surrendered Material and Equipment Report.
(6) Procurement Report.
(7) Motor Transport Report.
(8) Division Shore Party Report.
(9) Periodic Report.
(10) Journal.

1. In accordance with reference (a), appendices (1) through (10) which constitute the G-4 Section Operations Report for the occupation of Japan are transmitted herewith.

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APPENDIX I, TO ANNEX (E)

TRANSPORT QUARTERMASTER REPORT

1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OPERATION

a. THE PERIOD 19 AUGUST TO 10 SEPTEMBER WAS UTILIZED IN PLANNING FOR THE ACTUAL LOADING OF THE DIVISION. STAGING AREAS, ALL WITHIN A MAXIMUM OF 1000 YARDS OF THE SHIPS' SIDE, WERE CLEARED, CARGO ASSEMBLED IN THE DUMPS OF THE STAGING AREA, AND TENTATIVE STOWAGE PLANS WERE COMPLETED. TONNAGE ESTIMATES FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS OF THE DIVISION WERE COMPLETED.

2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION

a. THE PERIOD 26 JUNE TO 16 JULY WAS UTILIZED FOR ORGANIZING AND PREPARING A TQM SCHOOL FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF OFFICERS AND NCO'S OF THE DIVISION. THE TQM SCHOOL, FOR THIRTY-FIVE (35) OFFICERS, WAS CONDUCTED FOR FIVE (5) WEEKS, SIX (6) DAYS A WEEK, SIX AND ONE-HALF (6½) HOURS OF CLASSES PER DAY, FROM 16 JULY TO 19 AUGUST. THE NCO SCHOOL WAS CANCELLED DUE TO INSUFFICIENT TIME AND THE OFFICERS WHO HAD JUST COMPLETED THE TQM COURSE WERE INSTRUCTED TO TRAIN THE NCO'S FROM THEIR RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS.

b. THE TQM SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS COVERED ONE WEEK OF GENERAL AND PREPARATORY LECTURES, TWO WEEKS OF APA, AKA, LST, AND LSM LOADING PROBLEMS, AND TWO WEEKS OF PRACTICAL WORK AND INSTRUCTION ABOARD SHIPS THAT WERE LOADING OR DISCHARGING IN TANAPAG HARBOR.

3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

a. GENERAL LOADING OF THE DIVISION BEGAN 0700, 10 SEPTEMBER AND WAS COMPLETED 1430, 17 SEPTEMBER. 15 APAS; 6 AKAS, 14 LSTS, AND 20 LSMS WERE USED TO LIFT THE DIVISION. THE LOADING PROBLEM WAS COMPLICATED DUE TO THE NECESSITY OF LOADING REAR ECHELON EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES AS WELL AS THAT REQUIRED FOR AN ASSAULT LANDING. ALL APAS, LSTS, AND LSMS WERE COMBAT LOADED TO THE EXTENT THAT AMMUNITION, WATER, RATIONS, AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS WERE READILY AVAILABLE IF REQUIRED FOR AN ASSAULT LANDING. VEHICLE PRIORITIES WERE MAINTAINED ON ALL SHIPS.

b. AVERAGE TONNAGE AND TIME FACTORS OF THE DIVISION LOADING AT SAIPAN ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TYPE OF SHIP	AVERAGE TONNAGE (SHORT TONS)	AVERAGE TIME (HOURS)
APAS	654.49	37.75
AKAS	1969.1	86.67
LSTS	503.6	36.68
LSMS	173.06	10.8

c. UPON COMPLETION OF UNLOADING AT NAGASAKI, THE TQM SECTION ESTABLISHED ITS OFFICE IN THE PORT DIRECTOR BUILDING ON DEJIMA WHARF. DURING THE PERIOD 1 OCTOBER TO 1 NOVEMBER, THE SECTION ASSISTED THE 8TH SERVICE REGIMENT DETACHMENT IN THE DISCHARGE OF RESUPPLY SHIPPING AND OVERFLOW SHIPPING FROM SASEBO AND SUPERVISED THE LOADING OF UNITS OF THE DIVISION WHO WERE MOVING BY LST TO OTHER AREAS OF KYUSHU. DURING THIS PERIOD THE SECTION SERVED AS LIAISON BETWEEN THE PORT DIRECTOR, 8TH SERVICE REGIMENT DETACHMENT, AND THE DIVISION G-4 SECTION.

d. ON 1º OCTOBER, BY DIVISION MEMORANDUM, THE TQM SECTION WAS DESIGNATED THE AGENCY TO RECEIVE ALL REQUESTS FROM UNITS OF THE DIVISION FOR SURFACE TRANSPORTATION AND SMALL BOATS FOR EITHER CARGO OR PERSONNEL.

e. ON 1 NOVEMBER, BY DIVISION GENERAL ORDER, THE DIVISION TRANSPORT QUARTERMASTER BECAME DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROPER SUPERVISION AND COORDINATION OF ALL PHASES OF SHIP UNLOADING OF THE PORT OF NAGASAKI.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

a. IT IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED THAT SHIP TQMS, WITH THE LATEST SHIP CHARACTERISTICS PHAMPHLETS, BE AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION AT LEAST TWO (2) WEEKS BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR RESPECTIVE SHIPS FOR AN OPERATION.

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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX (E)
QUARTERMASTER REPORT

1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OPERATION

a Preparations for the accumulation of supplies for the invasion of Japan commenced during the early part of July, 1945. From the supply standpoint the Division was in a very good state of preparedness. Materials and supplies lost at Okinawa by units of the Division not actively participating in the campaign during the early part of April had been replaced 100%. Material and supplies expended as lost, wois, damaged or used in combat in actual operations on Okinawa by RCT-8 had been or was in the process of being requisitioned. Most of the requisitioned items were available and would be furnished by the local supply agency in a reasonable time.

As time passed it became apparent that the Division except for some articles of special equipment such as portable footbridges, sacket type pierced plank, armor for bulldozers and demolition snakes on which E.T.A.'s of about 1 September, 1945, had been established, would be in an excellent state of supply readiness.

The cessation of hostilities in Japan had little or no effect on the quantity or type of material and supplies being assembled for the mounting out of the Division. Defensive chemical warfare supplies were reduced slightly below the quantity that would have been carried on an operation and protective clothing was cancelled entirely. Considerable winter clothing arrived at Saipan just before the Division mounted out and extra efforts were exerted by the Supply Agency to furnish all available items to the Division.

In the period immediately prior to mounting out and while the Division stores were being assembled in the dock area preparatory to loading a certain amount of confusion existed with the Division Quartermaster's section because of uncertainty as to the size of the rear echelon. Plans continually had to be changed in regards to Division Quartermaster personnel and organic equipment. When finally it became apparent that no rear echelon at all would be left to secure the camp, the regiments and separate battelions proceeded to turn

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in to the Division Quartermaster in accordance with the evacuation order, huge quantities of serviceable and unserviceable items that for a time threatened to overcome the facilities and capabilities of the section. While supplies required for the mounting out were being forwarded to the dock area there was a continuous flow of trucks loaded with equipment and supplies from organizational areas to the Division Quartermaster Area. This equipment and supplies in turn had to be separated and sorted and turned in to the local supply agency.

It was necessary to strike all thoroughly serviceable pyramidal tents in the Division camp in order to furnish tentage for the entire Division at the target area. Scarcely any new tentage was available on Saipan. The tents had to be struck after personnel had embarked. Organizations cooperated fully in this with a minimum of confusion.

b The Division Quartermaster stores were split into three equally sized lots and spotted in the RCT areas. Last minute arrival of stores were spotted in the RCT-8 area as this was the last RCT to be loaded. This caused RCT-8 to have a greater quantity of Division stores than the other two RCT's. The officers responsible for mounting out this RCT showed outstanding ability in loading their assigned shipping.

When it became apparent that the assigned shipping was not of sufficient tonnage to mount out all supplies and equipment that had been spotted, about 30% of the field fortification gear and some organic equipment was left on the dock in order to make room for items considered more essential at the target area. These stores were picked up by the supply agency on Saipan after departure of the Division and placed in stock. Organic equipment was to be forwarded to Nagasaki but has not yet arrived.

c While enroute to Nagasaki and in view of the tactical situation that would exist upon landing of troops and stores, the Commanding General directed that the RCT Commanders would be responsible for Division stores until such time as the Division Quartermaster could gain custody and control over the same. RCT Commanders were given full instructions regarding the unloading of stores and the security, storage and issue of same.

d The Division mounted out with the following allowances of equipment and supplies in addition to that carried by the units:

Water: 10 gallons per man. (The strength used for this computation was 24,500 in order to assure an adequate supply at the destination.)

Rations: "B" 20 days
"C" 8 days
"D" 1 day
"10 in 1" 5 days
"Q" Accessory Pack" 30 days
"Special" 20 days
"Bread" 20 days
"Candy Assault" 2 days
"Hospital" 720 beds for 30 days or 21,600 rations
"Dog" 30 days

The above rations were assembled on an estimated strength of 22,500 in order to assure sufficient quantities at destination.

Class II Supplies	30 days
Class III Supplies	Fuel 15 days, lubricants 30 days
Class IV Supplies	as directed in the administrative order
Class V	3 Units of fire all weapons plus explosives and mines as specified in administrative order

2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION

a Personnel under the control of the Division Quartermaster were divided into a headquarters section and four (4) operating sections that would be assigned to either a service or a supply platoon of the Service Battalion approximately thirty (30) days before the embarkation of the Division.

The headquarters section was comprised of the Division Quartermaster, the office personnel, officer section heads and key enlisted personnel.

The service platoons and supply platoons consisted of personnel in equal numbers from the following sections: General Supply, Engineering Supply, Chemical Supply, Salvage, Commissary, and Bakery, plus additional other personnel as needed. Each of these sections within the platoons was self contained and under control of competent non-commissioned officers, capable of operating independently or as a platoon with a Regimental Combat Team. In accordance with the task

organization for this operation a service platoon and a supply platoon was attached to each Regimental Combat Team. The service platoon and supply platoon remaining was assigned to Division Troops.

b Prior to embarkation the senior non-commissioned officers in each section were thoroughly schooled in the probable duties of their section upon landing.

3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS.

a The Division commenced landing operations on 23 September, 1945, by regimental combat teams under ideal conditions. All Division stores were under the control of the combat team commanders. The Division Quartermaster during the landing operation, maintained close contact with the Regimental and Separate Battalion Quartermasters and the Shore Party Commander, and assisted in coordinating the distribution of water and emergency rations. A Division Quartermaster office was established initially on Dejima wharf and later in the theater building. Sufficient office equipment was placed in operation for the use of office personnel to transact necessary office routine. Emergency issues of supplies and equipment were made to using units through maintaining close liaison with RCT Quartermasters and S-4 officers.

All ships were unloaded initially under ideal weather conditions, but on the third and fourth day it rained incessantly. Stores could not be entirely covered although every effort was made to do so. Many stores affected by water were damaged, in particular flour, sugar, salt, clothing and all purpose soap. Cartons other than the water proof type disintegrated under the heavy soaking. The contents that were not spoiled by the action of water were gathered up and later issued. Of many warehouses used at first, roofs were badly damaged allowing water to seep through freely. All ships were unloaded in four and one half days. Stores were placed on the beaches so rapidly it was impossible to carry more than a fraction of them to warehouses. If the shipping had not been urgently needed for bringing in additional troops a more leisurely unloading would have saved a considerable quantity of stores from being lost due to the action of the elements.

The Dejima dock area was in a very poor state of repair. The wharf itself was in fair condition, but the dock warehouses were badly damaged from bombing and were filled with Japanese stores, including badly rotted and decayed vegetables in sacks. The available room in these warehouses was insignificant. The immediate road net was narrow, rough and filled with debris.

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The 6th Marines and attached units including the 43rd Naval Construction Battalion landed on the west side of the bay. There excellent warehouse facilities were available and stores were quickly placed under weatherproof cover.

b Within about one week after landing the Division Quartermaster assumed control over all Division stores in the Nagasaki area on the east side of the bay. Steps were immediately taken to repair available warehouses. The 43rd Naval Construction Battalion augmented by hundreds of native laborers and what native mechanics could be found were charged with improvement of the wharf and all nearby warehouses. The Division Quartermaster and his staff and available members of the Division Quartermaster sections were busy assembling stores, making issues to using units and assisting in repairing other warehouses. At one time approximately 1,000 Japanese were used for this purpose.

The Division supply of water lasted far beyond the anticipated length of time expected. As late as twenty days after debarkation, water brought from Saipan was still being issued to troops. This was possible because personnel were permitted by ships' officers to board Division shipping and refill canteens and water containers. City water was not considered safe for drinking until about three weeks after landing despite the efforts put forth by Engineer and Medical personnel of the Division, and the cooperation of native officials.

The Division Quartermaster secured adequate office space and additional warehouses through the Division procurement board. Dumps were worked over and arranged in orderly fashion. Unsafe buildings were demolished and removed for open storage. Bombed out areas were leveled by bulldozers for use as fuel dumps. An excellent commissary warehouse of good size was obtained for the storage of provisions.

c The Division received its first re-suprly of Classes I and III on 11 October. The Class I presumably consisted of 30 days "B" type rations for 40,000 men. These rations however were extremely unbalanced. About 3/4 of 1 percent were unusable, not including a large quantity of the flour which was full of weevils. A report on this was made to the Corps Quartermaster, 5th Amphibious Corps. A requisition to balance the ration was submitted to the 8th Service Regiment. Only a trickle of supplies has been received on this requisition. The Class III appeared adequate for 15 days, although no Poges was on the ship.

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On 18 October 7500 crates of potatoes were received. These potatoes were partially spoiled, but were inspected and passed by the Division Surgeon. This quantity is a 45 days supply.

On 12 October 40,000 lbs. of frozen beef were unloaded and immediately distributed to all units. This afforded a two days supply of fresh beef and was a welcome addition to the menu.

On 24 October approximately three million board feet of lumber was received. On 28 October sufficient fuels and lubricants were received to bring the Division Class III supplies up to about a 90 day level.

The first Class II and IV re-supply arrived on 20 October; about five weeks after the initial landing. Class II supplies had been critically short for some time before this, principally toilet paper and housekeeping items. The 8th Service Regiment had partially filled an emergency requisition to alleviate this situation and it was possible to procure a small amount of toilet paper locally.

On 2 November a small amount of fresh provisions were obtained from the A.P.A. 153, including 19,000 lbs. of fresh meats, 26,000 lbs. of excellent potatoes, 2500 lbs. of fresh onions and 1980 lbs. of butter. This was retained in storage and issued to messes for serving on the birthday of the Marine Corps, 10 November.

On 6 November 42,500 lbs. of turkey were received and the same are being held in storage until Thanksgiving.

Type "B" rations were again received on 13 November and 25 November.

d As stated above the initial "B" rations were unbalanced, thus reducing the variety of food issued. Numerous complaints were received from Commanding Officers to this effect. The change in climate from tropical to temperate caused the men to have increased appetites and it was found that the Army ration allowances which had been adequate on Saipan were inadequate here. Allowances of food were increased up to 33 1/3% to afford additional quantities at each meal. In particular the meat items were in great demand and were consumed at a much greater rate than had been expected. As of 20 November the food situation appears much better and adequate fresh provisions are in the offing. The men appear well nourished and are in a good state of health.

Bakeries were established in the Nagasaki area within ten days after debarkation and as rapidly thereafter as possible in the outlying units, consistent with the tactical situation. The quality of the bread from the beginning was excellent. No difficulties in distribution were encountered. The allowance of bread per hundred men per day is now fifty (50) pounds. This is about 25% more than the allowance used on Saipan and is also attributed to increased appetites due to cold weather. The bakery section assigned to RCT-8 has further been broken down into smaller sections and these are operating as battalion bakeries.

e Distribution of clothing, especially winter clothing to the Division as a whole constituted a serious problem that now has largely been solved. As stated heretofore Division supplies were mounted out with the combat teams, divided equally in three parts. Upon landing and due to the rapidly changing tactical situation no combat team retained planned strength. The artillery regiment was established at Isahaya and was dependent upon RCT-8 for supply. When RCT-8 moved to Kumamoto a hasty division of clothing had to be made. RCT-6 had a strength of about 4500 and RCT-8 about the same, and consequently these units had more Division clothing than could be used. Division troops in the Nagasaki area not assigned to combat teams numbered about 5000 and had to be supplied with clothing. All of this lead to some confusion because while blocks of clothing could be moved about from unit to unit considerable difficulty was experienced in having correct sizes on hand for immediate issues. In addition it was found necessary to issue certain items of winter clothing to Army units that were either attached to the Division or operating in the Nagasaki area. This issue had not been anticipated and was a drain on the initial supply of Division stores.

This problem will be similar for any future landing made under the same conditions, that is, troops moving from a tropical climate to a temperate climate at the beginning of the winter season, and not having been previously issued winter clothing, will be without winter clothing during the period that the clothing is being assembled, sorted and issued against requisitions.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

a An early difficulty was experienced in obtaining adequate storage for Division stores. All structures either assigned to the Division Quartermaster by the G-4 or procured by requisition through the Division procurement board for storage had been partially destroyed by bombing and required extensive repairs. In addition the buildings were filled

with native stores that had to be removed before the buildings could be used. It was also mandatory to have the interiors sprayed with DDT to kill noxious vermin.

While warehouses were being readied for use by the Division Quartermaster, organizations were billeting troops in buildings that were more or less in the same condition and requests poured in for cleaning materials and DDT for this purpose. Division stores of these items were exhausted almost immediately and all efforts were made to obtain re-supply. Some DDT was obtained by air shipment.

Glass and putty were required in prodigious quantities to replace windows. Scarcely any windows were intact in buildings in Nagasaki occupied by the Division. These items had not been included in Division supplies and therefore had to be obtained locally.

Re-supply of Classes II and IV did not arrive promptly. For a period of about ten (10) days Division storerooms were almost devoid of any stock of these classes of supplies, except clothing and chemical supplies. Initial small quantities received from the 8th Service Regiment were issued immediately to using organizations.

b The supply status of the Division at this time is considered good. Supply routes are fairly well established by road, rail or sea. Extensive use is being made of Japanese rail facilities.

Re-supply did not arrive in adequate quantities except for Class III until the middle of November.

Type "B" rations on hand are still un-balanced and it is therefore not possible to issue a well balanced variety or to build up a desired fifteen (15) day reserve supply level with the 2nd, 8th and 10th Marines.

Fresh provisions were not received in any quantity until approximately 20 November and it had not been possible to give the troops more than a few meals of fresh meats or vegetables except potatoes. Information has been received to indicate that steady shipments of fresh provisions may be expected from now on.

The stock of clothing on hand including winter clothing is adequate for the supply of the Division except for certain sizes which are being requisitioned.

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c Re-supply for troops operating under conditions that existed in this one should be made promptly as planned. Supplies are exhausted at an abnormal rate especially housekeeping materials such as soaps, brooms, mops, dishwashing compound, germicidal rinse, disinfectant, lime, toilet paper, towels, steel wool, also DDT. The allowance in the first re-supply of these items should be trebled.

Issue certain items of winter clothing such as boots, shoe pac; vest, alpaca lined; bags, sleeping; gloves, wool, leather palm; shirts, flannel; and jackets, field; prior to embarkation of troops if practicable and time permits.

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APPENDIX 3 TO ANNEX (E)

MEDICAL REPORT

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1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OPERATION

a. A thorough and complete check up of all supplies was instituted by the commanding officer of each company and all existing deficits, if any, of 782 gear, organizational gear, clothing, medical and medical resupplies requisitioned.

b. Specific protection of the individual was instituted by:

(1) Immunization:

a. Small-pox
b. Typhoid
c. Cholera
d. Plague
e. Tetanus
f. Typhus

(2) Jungle kits containing:

a. Atabrine
b. Sulfadiazine
c. Salt
d. Iodine
e. Halazone
f. Sulfanilamide
g. Razor blade
h. Gandage
i. Scat - 2 bottles

c. Protection of individual equipment.

(1) DDT spraying of shelter halves, ponchos and mosquito nets.

d. Specific Therapy.

(1) Whole blood, by air delivery to each embarked Medical Co.
(2) Penicillin - Available to all Medical Companies and battalions.

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2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION

a. (1) Refresher course given corpsmen on handling and treatment of casualties.

(2) First Aid reviewed.

(3) Sanitation instruction emphasized.

(4) Lectures on diseases endemic to the target area.

(5) Venereal disease control and prophylaxis stressed.

(6) Movies relative to above subjects shown.

(7) Training of 250 corpsmen in 14th Army General Hospital, Saipan in operating room technique and surgical nursing.

(8) Three men per company trained in insect and rodent control by Mecon Unit.

b. Upon completion of training period each medical company secured its 782 gear preparatory to embarkation with its assigned regimental combat team.

c. The Division hospital was secured, all patients being transferred to 176th Army Station Hospital and 369th Army General Hospital for further treatment, if necessary.

d. The division embarked at Saipan, 18 September 1945 and arrived at Nagasaki, Japan, 23 September 1945. The passage was uneventful with no serious illness or accidents.

3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

a. A preliminary reconnaissance on 24 September 1945, indicated the following priority of medical action:

(1) Supervision of filtration plants and chlorination of city water.

(2) Maintenance of strict water and food discipline.

(3) Establishment of division hospital.

(4) Control of flies and mosquitoes.

(5) DDT spraying of all barracks, mess-halls, and galleys.

b. General unloading began 23 September 1945 and was completed on 27 September 1945.

c. On 28th September 1945, the division hospital was prepared to receive medical and surgical cases, 50 bed capacity. Liaison with Corps Evacuation Hospital No. 3 was established to facilitate extended hospital care and for the evacuation of patients. A daily ambulance service is maintained with Corps Evacuation Hospital No. 3.

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d. Medical companies A, B, and E debarked with their respective regimental combat teams and are now functioning as units in their assigned areas. "C" Medical company is now serving as an auxiliary unit at Kanoya. The employment of attached U.S. Army Medical Units, 2nd Marine Division is as follows:

(1) 415 U.S.A. Malaria Survey Detachment: Attached to RCT-2 on November 2, for duty in the Miyakonojo area - in connection with initial survey of Southern Kyushu.

(2) 36 U.S.A. Malaria Control Detachment: Attached to RCT-8 on November 2, for duty with the 1st Battalion, 8th Regiment at Kagoshima, Kyushu, in connection with mosquito control in that area.

(3) 94th U.S.A. Malaria Control Detachment: Attached on October 30 to Service Troops Division Headquarters for duty in connection with sanitary and malaria control, Nagasaki city.

(4) Holding Companies "B" and "C" of the 264 U.S.A. Medical Battalion attached to 3rd Battalion, 4th Regiment U.S.M.C., 28 October, at Omura for duty in connection with the evacuation of Army Patients.

(5) 73 U.S.A. Field Hospital: Attached November 3, to Service Troops, Second Service Battalion, Billeted at Kumamoto - non operational.

c. The 93rd Military Government Hq. Det., Hq. 2nd Marine Division completed:

(1) Survey of Japanese hospitals as to facilities, number and quality of doctors, nurses and midwives, and made plans to re-establish hospitalization and medical care of the civilian population.

(2) Organization of night soil and garbage collection systems was carried out.

(3) Reporting system for communicable diseases, births, and deaths was set up in Nagasaki, Isahaya, Omura, Kumamoto, Shimabara, and Obama.

(4) Distribution system for Japanese Army and Navy drugs and medical supplies was originated.

(5) Malaria Control Unit (Army) directed to initiate a sanitary cleanup of the city by eradicating common vectors that constitute a health hazard in this area.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

a. Training, embarkation and debarkation proceeded smoothly and according to plan. There has been to date no case of serious dysentery or gastro-enteritis in this division.

b. Recommendations: None.

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APPENDIX III (A) TO ANNEX (E) CORPS EVACUATION HOSPITAL #3 REPORT

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Enclosure: (A) Diagram of Organization.

(1) PLANNING

1. Only general planning was possible as no information regarding the operation and target was available until 15 September 1945.

2. Preparation for a nine hundred bed hospital was initiated on verbal order from the Surgeon, III Amphibious Corps under whose operational control this unit was at the time.

(2) TRAINING

1. The unit stayed at Guam from 22 July to 17 September 1945, where organizational equipment and medical and surgical supplies were replenished after the Okinawa operation. Training was accomplished by temporarily ordering such medical personnel, as were not needed for construction and maintenance of camp and equipment to active medical activities on the island. A camp dispensary and dental clinic was established and operated under field conditions.

(3) ORGANIZATION

1. Although the identity of three surgical platoons was maintained as outlined in the T/O much emphasis was placed on operating the hospital as a single medically and surgically balanced unit because of the probability that the hospital would act in that capacity on participation in future operations. Under those conditions the organization was composed as outlined in enclosure (A).

(4) ADVANCE RECONNAISSANCE OF OBJECTIVE

1. None.

(5) OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

1. The entire hospital unit was loaded on an LST at Guam on 17 September to 20 September 1945. Dispersion on several ships was not considered necessary because of cessation of hostilities. The use of

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one ship facilitated loading and unloading and also was instrumental in saving much property from being lost in that numerous dumps for storing, prior to loading were unnecessary.

2. The ship departed on 20 September and after an uneventful voyage, arrived at Nagasaki on 27 September 1945. The Commanding Officer reported to representatives of Fifth Amphibious Corps and was ordered by them to establish Corps Evacuation Hospital No. 3 in Isahaya Branch of Sasebo Naval Hospital (Japanese) located at Isahaya, sixteen miles northeast of Nagasaki.

3. With our own trucks and trucks furnished by Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, unloading began on 26 September 1945. All equipment was placed in a dump one-half mile from the ship. On the same date equipment was started moving to Isahaya.

4. Vacating of the Japanese hospital of Japanese medical personnel was begun on 28 September and completed on 30 September. Fifth Amphibious Corps was notified that the hospital could receive emergency cases beginning 29 September. The first cases were admitted on 30 September. First dental treatments were begun 9 October 1945. Transportation of all equipment to Isahaya was completed on 4 October 1945. Two hundred beds were ready for occupancy 6 October 1945. Expansion of capacity has been kept about one hundred beds ahead of estimated number of admissions.

(6) JAPANESE COMPLIANCE WITH SURRENDER TERMS

1. The Japanese Medical Officer in Command of the hospital and his staff were extremely cooperative in turning over the hospital. All directions were expeditiously complied with by them.

(7) SUPPLY, EQUIPMENT AND LOGISTICS

1. Rations for nine hundred patients for a period of sixty days were brought with the hospital from Guam. Provisions currently consumed are drawn from Tenth Regiment of Second Marine Division, located three miles from the hospital. Occasional fresh stores are available. Fresh bread has been ample since 8 October.

2. Equipment and medical supplies transported from staging area have been adequate. There was negligible loss of supplies during transportation and occupation.

3. Water is pumped from a shallow well and filtered and stored by the original Japanese water plant.

4. An electric power and steam plant is located on the area and is being used in place of organizational equipment which, however, is hooked up to strategic parts of the hospital in case of failure of the local plant.

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(8) SPECIAL FEATURES

1. The hospital grounds consist of an area of about two hundred twenty-five yards by four hundred twenty-five yards. The main hospital building which was at one time a silk or cotton mill is wooden and consists of a corridor fifteen feet wide and three hundred yards long, with eleven extensions from its east side, four of which are two story. Seven of these extensions can be used as wards and if the second stories of four of them are used there is a potential total of eleven wards, each of which will accommodate thirty-two beds or a total of three hundred fifty-two patients. There are nine barracks buildings in the area each of which could accommodate seventy-five patients. Four of these barracks are used to quarter officers and men attached to the hospital, leaving available five buildings for wards. Then the potential capacity of the hospital is in excess of seven hundred twenty--seven beds. The remaining four extensions from the corridor are used for galley, mess hall, recreation hall and operating rooms.

2. Procurement of Japanese materials is accomplished thru Military Government.

3. There are adequate and secure warehouses for storage of all materials and equipment.

4. Military Government has furnished abundant Japanese labor to police hospital and grounds, which were extremely filthy and unsanitary on original occupation.

5. Water is made potable by a concentration of eight parts of chlorine per million of water, measured daily at representative spigots.

6. Sewage is carried away by Japanese farmers twice weekly.

(9) CONCLUSION

1. The following is a tabulation of admissions and dispositions of patients and a summary of collateral technical work at this hospital to date.

	ARMY	NAVY	MARINE	NON-MARINE	CIVILIANS	TOTAL
No. Patients admitted	20	55	334	4	1	414
No. Patients evacuated	1	10	95	2	0	108
No. Patients to duty	14	31	147	1	0	192
No. Patients Transferred	1	0	0	0	0	1
No. Patients died	0	0	1	0	1	2
			Total Dispositions			303

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No. Patients Remaing	4	14	92	1	0	111

Highest Census 197 Patients 10 November 1945.

Number of X-rays

Clinical	339
Dental	99

Dental Procedures

Patients treated	148
Sittings	255

Laboratory Procedures

Hematology	364
Kahn Tests	1388
Urinalyses	311
Bacteriological	466
Gastric Analyses	15
Autopsies	2

Anaesthesia	89

2. Considering the number of patients turned over at this hospital and the existence of an Army hospital at Sasebo, an Army hospital at Nagasaki, an Army holding hospital at Omura, a second Marine Division hospital at Nagasaki, all within a forty mile radius of Isahaya, and the complete and efficient medical facilities of the Tenth Regiment, within three miles of this area, it is not considered that the continued operation of this hospital is justified.

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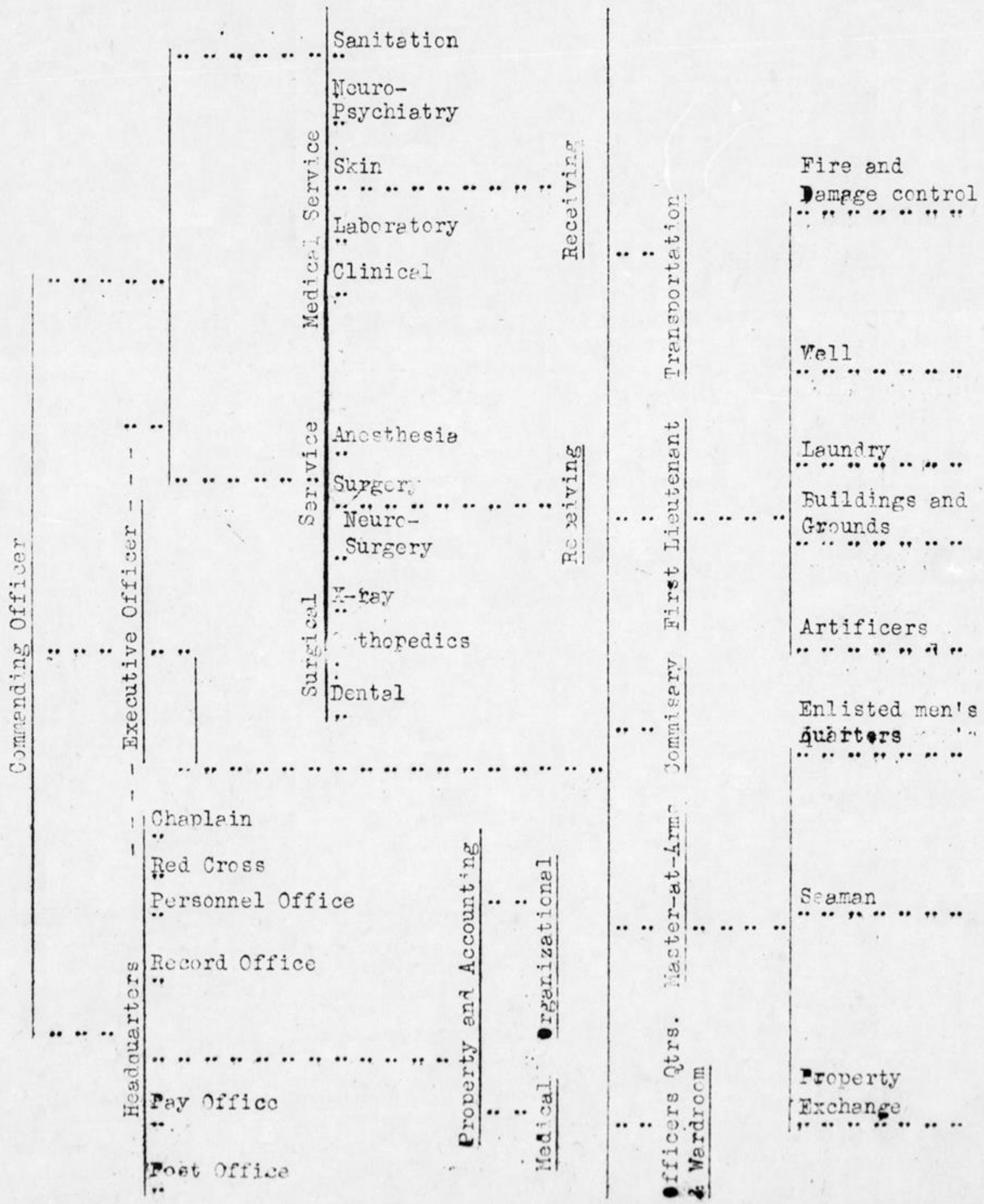
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Receiving
Receiving
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First Lieutenant
Commissary
Master-at-Arms
Officers Qtrs. & Wardroom
Fire and Damage control
Well
Laundry
Buildings and Grounds
Artificers
Enlisted men's quarters
Seaman
Property Exchange

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ORDNANCE REPORT

1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OCCUPATION

a. Upon commencement of the planning phase for the occupation of Japan plans were immediately instituted to provide for the division thirty (30) days ordnance supplies and three (3) units of fire per weapon for mounting out. To accomplish the above, supplies and ammunition as required were drawn from the supply agency and assembled in the staging area. At the staging area all ammunition was separated into regimental combat team units of fire to facilitate combat loading of ships. Depleted allowances of ordnance supplies of all units were filled in order that all organizations would embark with the proper quantities of ordnance items in their possession.

2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION

a. The Ordnance Company was formed into five (5) platoons of which three (3) were attached to regimental combat teams and one attached to the Tank Battalion, while the Headquarters Platoon remained under the operational control of the Service Battalion. Each platoon attached to a regimental combat team and Tank Battalion was composed of two (2) commissioned or warrant officers, ordnance specialists from each repair section, and ammunition personnel. The Headquarters Platoon consisted of the remainder of the company officers, the company headquarters, and the supply section.

3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

a. Immediately after arriving in Nagasaki seven (7) groups each consisting of one (1) commissioned or warrant officer and three (3) enlisted men, were organized to inspect and disarm all guns in position in the Nagasaki area reported by the Japanese. Three (3) centrally located points with the best storage facilities were chosen for consolidating and storing surrendered Japanese Materiel. The Japanese Army and Navy brought all small arms, all field guns, and all ammunition to these three points, as directed by Division Headquarters. Inspection of ordnance equipment were made to segregate any articles needed for technical research

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purposes. The destruction of all remaining ordnance material commenced on 27 October 1945. Ammunition is being dumped at sea by Japanese laborers supervised by Marines. Large weapons and other ordnance items are being destroyed by burning, crushing, and cutting with acetylene torches.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

None.

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3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

a. Immediately after arriving in Nagasaki seven (7) groups each consisting of one (1) commissioned or warrant officer and three (3) enlisted men, were organized to inspect and disarm all guns in position in the Nagasaki area reported by the Japanese. Three (3) centrally located points with the best storage facilities were chosen for consolidating and storing surrendered Japanese Materiel. The Japanese Army and Navy brought all small arms, all field guns, and all ammunition to these three points, as directed by Division Headquarters. Inspection of ordnance equipment were made to segregate any articles needed for technical research

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purposes. The destruction of all remaining ordnance materiel commenced on 27 October 1945. Ammunition is being dumped at sea by Japanese laborers supervised by Marines. Large weapons and other ordnance items are being destroyed by burning, crushing, and cutting with acetylene torches.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

None.

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APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (E)

DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT.

Enclosures: (A) Organization Chart.
(B) Accomplishment Report.

1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OPERATION.

a The Division Disposition Section was activated, on 25 October, 1945. No planning for the invasion or occupation of Japan, with regard to captured or surrendered equipment and supplies, was contemplated prior to the date of activation of this section.

2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION.

a Upon receipt of V Amphibious Corps Administrative Order Number 13-45 on 22 October, 1945 the organization of a disposition system within the Division was initiated. In general the plan called for a Disposposition Section in Division Headquarters and in each Regimental Headquarters. The Division Disposition Officer in addition to exercising his staff functions as a representative of the Commanding General in matters concerning the disposition of captured and surrendered material throughout the Division area, is charged directly with the disposition of material within Division Headquarters area (Nagasaki City and peninsulas North and South).

b Each Disposition Officer has under him a varying number of "Depot Control Groups" each of which is directly in charge of processing the material in dumps or installations assigned it and of keeping the basic records from which weekly reports to V Amphibious Corps are compiled and consolidated successively by the Regimental and Division Disposition Officers.

c The composition and area of responsibility of each Depot Control Group varies according to the material and extent of installations assigned and accumulations of material to be processed.

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3. OCCUPATION OPERATIONS.

a Records are kept of all Japanese material passing through the disposition system. In general the accounting system is as follows:

Inventories submitted by the Japanese are checked against intelligence reports and are entered as debit vouchers in the records of the Depot Control Group concerned, subject to later physical inventory. A set of stock cards is prepared for each dump or installation and items are posted to these cards. As material is disposed of, credit vouchers are entered against the inventories and on the stock records cards. Weekly reports of accomplishment covering Japanese Army, Navy, Army Air Force and Navy Air Force in the classifications of Ordnance, Engineer, Chemical Warfare, Medical, QM, Signal and Transporation are prepared by each Depot Control Group and consolidated successively by Regimental and Division Disposition Officers into a report which is forwarded to Commanding General, V Amphibious Corps each Saturday. This report gives an accumulative total of material received and disposed of from the commencement of operations up to the date of the report.

b Material is disposed of by:

(1) Destruction or scrapping (D or S)
(2) Use by own forces (O)
(3) Return to Japanese (RJ)
(4) Use for relief of civilian population (C)
(5) Shipment to U.S. as War Trophies (S T)
(6) Shipment to U.S. for training purposes (ST)
(7) Issued to individuals as War Trophies (TIT)

(a) Destruction or scrapping is done by Japanese under Marine supervision. Weapons and material useful only for war purposes are reduced to scrap by the use of explosives, sledge hammers or cutting torches. Immobile weapons and equipment are destroyed in place and the resultant scrap is turned over to authorized representatives of the Japanese Home Ministry against receipts in triplicate. Mobile and portable weapons and equipment are similarly processed at central locations and explosives and ammunition are detonated, burned or dumped at sea from Japanese barges,

the latter being the preferred method. Material to be used by our forces is issued by Depot Control Groups to authorized representatives of organizations upon application.

(b) Material returned to Japanese is issued to authorized representatives of the Japanese Home Ministry. Physical inventory of this material is not made except to see that it is not material useful primarily for war purposes, or desirable for our own use, the original Japanese inventory being accepted for this purpose, with proper deductions being made for other disposition.

(c) Material to be used for relief of civilians is handled in the same manner as material being issued to own organizations except that authorized representatives of the Military Government receipt for it.

(d) Shipment to U.S. for war trophies and training use are self explanatory.

(e) Small items are issued as war trophies to individuals returning to the U.S. under current directives.

4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

a No difficulty has been experienced in obtaining the prompt obedience of the Japanese authorities to directions for disposing of material or in obtaining receipts from the representatives of the Home Ministry for material returned to the Japanese.

b Japanese inventories submitted to this office have been found to be correct in almost every instance. However, some confusion has developed over nomenclature and units of measure due to language difficulties. This might have been obviated had the Japanese originally been furnished with forms prepared by our forces on which to enter their inventories.

c The rapid demobilization of Japanese forces has made it difficult for them to collect all material as Japanese military and naval authorities, having few troops under their control, must obtain labor from civilian sources.

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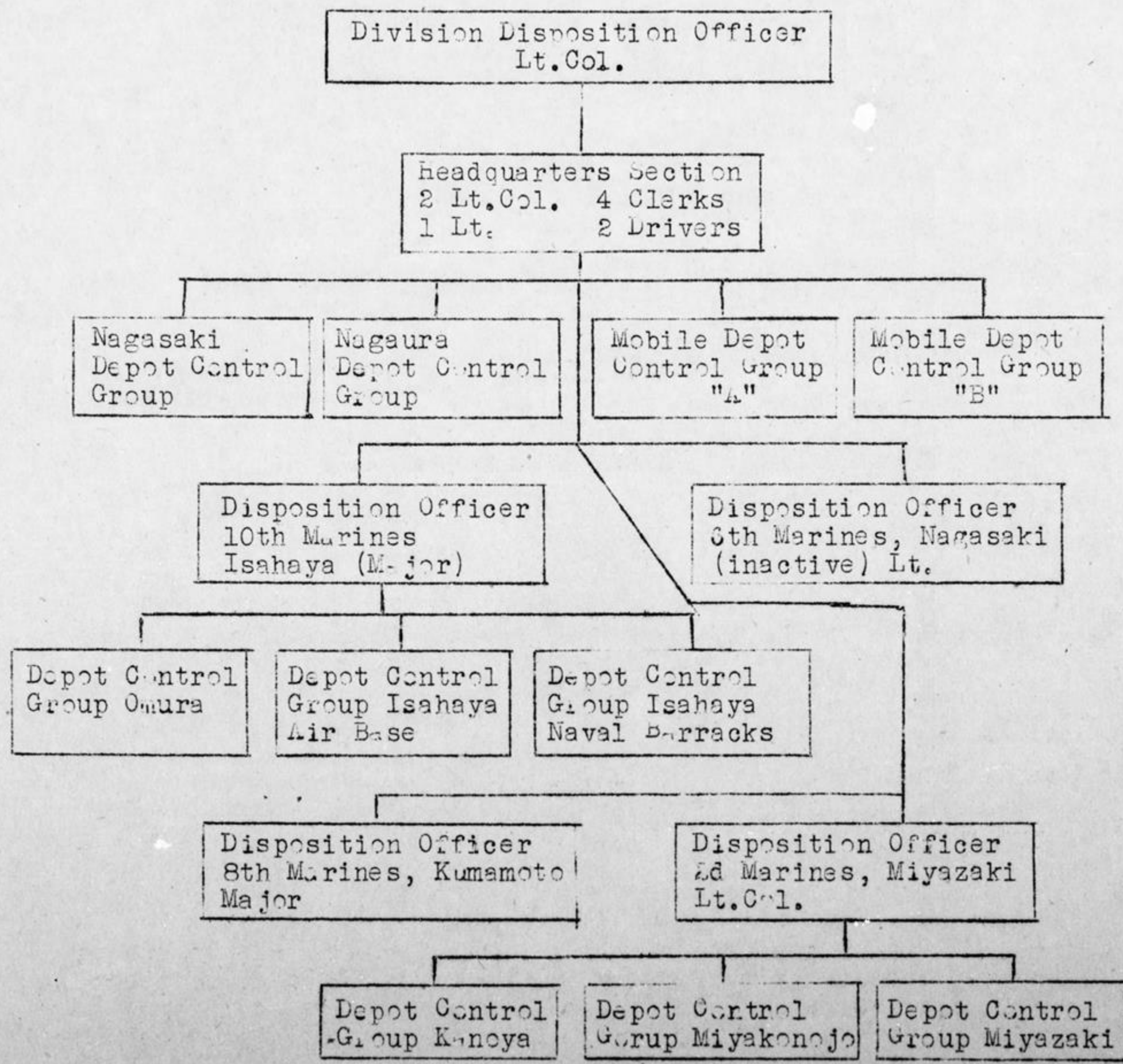
d The densely populated nature of the country has made the use of explosives in destroying fixed installations somewhat hazardous, however, the cooperation of the Japanese police has made it easy to remove inhabitants to a safe distance while demolition is in progress.

e It is believed that certain procedures laid down by higher authority for the destruction of material are unnecessarily laborious. Much of the material encountered is extremely massive and is also obsolete. In such cases complete reduction to scrap seems to be unwarranted as serious damage to the equipment would serve the same purpose.

ENCLOSURE "A" TO APPENDIX V ANNEX EASY



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#1	Rds	231466	269345	10773	D	258572
3	Rds	1540	2803	52	D	2751
4	Rds	154306	555928	44038	D	511890
5	Rds	29606	85282	19603	D	65679
6	Rds	114462	241045	69480	D	171565
7	Rds	10022	11559	1102	D	10457
8	Rds	97	131	97	D	34
9	Rds	52960	60534	16378	D	44156
12	Rds		23327			23327
13	Rds	159644	246395	34791	D	212104
15	Rds		3150			3150
16	Rds	350	9602	254	D	9348
17	Rds	11493138	27729635	7361365	D	
				1763	O	20366507
18	Rds	21500	31732	30352	D	1380
19	Lbs	124827	336769	100153	D	
				3035	RJ	219531
20	Lbs	1053	37422			37422
21	Lbs		504882			504882
22	Rds	21356	99328	150	RJ	
				450	D	98728
23	Each	25413	79622	6134	D	
				21881	S	
				6843	TIT	44764
24	Each		2407	402	TIT	
				842	D	1163
25	Each	903	3230	500	S	
				500	D	
				2	O	
				1	TIT	2268
26	Each	27227	94151	8602	TIT	55500
				3040	D	
26A	Each		7317	1452	TIT	5865
27	Each	2	2			2
28	Each	91	1686	17	D	131
29	Each	2181	3132	1672	D	1450

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#30	Each	3	12			12
31	Each	23	705	12	D	693
32	Each		12	4	D	8
33	Each	73	126			126
33A	Each		285	283	TIT	2
34	Each	48	40			40
35	Each		6	4	D	2
36	Each	46	76	7	D	69
37	Each		4	4	D	
38	Each	2	526	23	D	503
39	Each	4	17	10	D	7
40	Each		13646			13646
41	Lbs		5	3	D	2
42	Each	72	192	101	D	
				3	SWT	88
43	Each	4	16			16
44	Each	118	131	3	O	
				1	PJ	127
45	Each	210	210			210
48	Each		1	1	O	
50	Each	466	821	1	D	
				12	PJ	
				66	O	742
51	Each	26	59	19	O	40
52	Ton	20	38.5			38.5
53	Ton	.1	.1			.1
54	Each	1	1			1
55	Ton	3	3	.1	O	2.9
56	Ton	3.5	3.5	3.5	PJ	
60	Ton	1	1	1	D	
A	Ton	4	1018			1018
B	Ton		5			5
C	Ton	.5	2			2

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(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PAR. 10, ADM 019/2. Pars 3 & 4 Attachment 4, dm 0 19/2 are rescinded)		RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this Report.			Balance on Hand
			RECEIVED	DISPOSED To	METHOD To Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5L	(6)
#1 Standard Hardware	Tons	3.2	12.74	9.44	PJ	3.3
2 Hand tools	Tons	3.38	3.2	3	D	
				1.61	PJ	3.59
3 Machine tools	Each	14	28	68	D	
				10	PJ	12
4 Electric Equipment	Tons	6	22.45	5.32	PJ	
				4.1	O	
				3	D	10.03
5 Construction & Engineer				1)	O	
Equipment	Each	265	267	175)	PJ	91
6 Welding Equipment	Tons					
7 Roofing Material	Tons	2.02	2.02	.02	O	2
8 Lumber	BFM	300	300			300
9 Cement	Tons	6	6			6
10 Asphalt	Tons					
11 Steel	Tons	2.5	2.5			2.5
12 Explosive and Demolition	Lbs	3393	3393			3393
13 Water purification Chemicals	Lbs					
14 Dock Hardware	Tons	17	17	7	PJ	10
15 Camouflage & Fortification material	Tons	60	98	60	O	38
16 Paint	Gals					
17 Engineer spare parts	Tons	3	3	1	PJ	2
18 Special Engineer Equip.	Each	624	703	5	D	
				400	PJ	298
19 Miscellaneous Equipment & Supplies	Tons	24.01	24.01	11	PJ	13.01

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ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED Of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Blankets	Each	794	3569	2675	RJ	894
2 Clothing: Gloves	Pair		1960	1960	RJ	
a. Underclothin	Each	3449	6798	3349	RJ	3449
b. Uniforms	Each	416	1316	66	D	
				900	RJ	350
c. Shoes	Pair	20	320	300	RJ	20
d. Raincoats	Each	700	1500	800	RJ	700
e Overcoats	Each		3538	3538	RJ	
f. Socks	Pair	139	9022	8833	RJ	189
g. Caps	Each	1970	1970	1400	RJ	570
3 Flag, battle	Each	80	80			80
4 Fuel:				19)	RJ	
a. Coal	Ton	1.5	20.5	.5)	C	1
b. Gasoline	Drum	3669	4640	100	C	
				618	C	3922
c. Grease	Lb	28579	30797	2700	C	28079
d. Oil	Drum	1754	2174	1086	C	1088
5 Helmet, steel	Each	5538	21926	126	TIT	
				11594	S	10206
6 Individual & Organizational Equipment	DWT	27.4	640	3.95) 213.13)	D RJ	422.92
7 Rations	DWT	333	442	419	RJ	23
a. Beans	Lb	3675	76675	75675	RJ	1000
b. Beer	Case					
c. Cereal - Rice	Pkg	202000	202000	202000	RJ	
d. Fish & Meat	Lbs	63250	64236	64236	RJ	
e. Tea	Lbs					
f. Vegetables	Can	73000	78030	78000	RJ	30
8 Machines, ice cream all sizes	Each					
9 Machines, ice making 3-ton cap & under	Each					
10 Mechanical Refrig, 220 cu ft & under	Each					
11 Electrical kitchen equipment	Pcs					

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Class SIGNAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED METHOD of (4)	of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Batteries, dry	Lbs	2500	2502	2	0	2500
2 Batteries, wet	Lbs					
3 Cable, rubber or fabric covered	Lbs		500			500
4 Cable, lead covered	Lbs					
5 Cameras, still	Each	1	2			2
6 Cameras, motion picture	Each					
7 Camera accessories	Lbs					
8 Parts, communication apparatus	Lbs	1301	1322			1322
9 Photo supplies	Lbs					
10 Public address sets	Each	17	17			17
11 Radio Receivers	Each	22	38	15	D	23
12 Radio sets	Each		91	4	0	7
13 Radio transmitters	Each	75	77	1	D	76
14 Recording apparatus	Each					
15 Switchboards telephone field	Each	15	20	2) 1)	D 0	17
16 Switchboards telephone, commercial	Each					
17 Telegraph sets	Each	153	153			153
18 Teletype sets	Each					
19 Telephone, common Battery	Each	3	5			5
20 Telephone, field	Each	304	739	15 250	D D	474
21 Telephone, linesmans	Each	203	209			209
22 Test sets instruments	Each	14	14			14
23 Tools & tool sets	Lb	315	315			315
24 Visual signalling sets	Each	773	791	15	D	776
25 Wire, insulated, field	Lb	3250	6344	500	D	5844
26 Wire, bare telephone	Lb					
27 Wire laying apparatus	Lbs	30	1540	140	D	1400
28 RADAR	Each	2	8	1	D	7

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Class CHEMICAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
1 Bulk Toxics	Tons					
2 Gas Masks	Each	4463	9420	2981 4798	S D	1641
3 Gas Mask accessories	Tons					
4 Screening Smoke Candles	Each					
5 Tear Gas Candles	Each					
6 Vomiting Gas Candles	Each					
7 Shells, chemical filling	Rds.					
8 Grenades, chemical filling	Each		58			58
9 Army Bombs, chemical filling	Tons					
10 Weapons	Each	218	3078	2727	D	351
11 Decontamination agents	Drums	18	18	[illegible]		18
12 Protective Clothing	Suits		488	169	D	319
13 Detector kits	Each	1	1	1	D	
14 Training aids	Each					
15 Miscellaneous	By Item					

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Class TRANSPORTATION

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PARA.10 ADM O 19/2. Pars 3 & 4 Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded)		RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this Report.			Balance on Hand
			RECEIVED	DISPOSED of	METHOD of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
Small Boats	Each		3			3
Landing Craft 40'	Each		25			25

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ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Totatl (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
*#1 Narcotics	Lbs					
2 Quinine & derivatives	Lbs					
3 Bismuth items	Lbs					
4 Durgs (all other s)	Lbs		22	22	RJ	
5 Dressings	Lbs					
6 Surgical instruments	Pcs					
7 Surgical Appliances, non-electrical	Pcs					
8 Surgical Appliances Electrical	Pcs					
9 Laboratory equipment	Pcs	10	10			10
10 Laboratory glassware	Pcs					
11 Dental instruments	Pcs					
12 Dental equipment	Pcs					
13 Radiographic equipment	Pcs					
14 Hospital beds						
15 Hospital cabinets	Each					
16 Blankets	Each					
17 Sheets	Each					
18 Pillow cases	Each					
19 Towels	Each					
20 Divisional Field Medical Unit, Equip.	Each					
21 Platinum items	Lbs					
22 Gold items	Lbs					
(*) 1 Narcotics,						
(A) Atrophine	Viles		200			200
(B) Morphine 1 cc	Viles		1615			1615
(C) Morphine 3 cc	Viles		6			6
(D) Opium	Grains		500			500
(E) Codeine	Tabs		2850			2850
(F) Hydro-Codeine, Phosporicum	5 Grain Bottles		3			3
(G) Cocainum, Hydochdorcium	Grain		25			25

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ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#4	Rds	5000	5000			5000
5	Rds	304	304			304
6	Rds	1500	1500			1500
9	Rds	1757	1757	144	O	1613
10	Rds	715	715			715
12	Rds	9600	9600			9600
15	Rds	600	600			600
17	Rds	786290	786290			786290
18	Rds	173369	173369			173369
20	Lbs	4694	4694			4694
22	Rds	3000	3000			3000
23	Each	2343	2343	1127	D	1216
25	Each	492	492	345	D	147
26	Each	8521	8521			8521
26A	Each	171	171			171
29	Each	4	4	4	D	
44	Each	1	1			1
50	Each	5	5	1	O	4
56	Ton	12.13	12.13	.13	D	12

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			RECEIVED	DISPOSED Of	METHOD Of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
#1 Standard Hardware	Tons					
2 Hand tools	Tons					
3 Machine Tools	Each					
4 Electric Equipment	Tons					
5 Construction & Engineer Equipment	Each	3	3			3
6 Welding Equipment	Tons					
7 Roofing Material	Tons					
8 Lumber	BFM					
9 Cement	Tons					
10 Asphalt	Tons					
11 Steel	tons					
12 Explosive& Demolitions	Lbs					
13 Water purification Chemicals	Lbs					
14 Dock Hardware	Tons					
15 Camouflage and Fortification material	Tons					
16 Paint	Gals	62	62			62
17 Engineer spare parts	Tons					
18 Special Engineer Equipment	Each					
19 Miscellaneous Equipment and supplies	Tons					

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ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Blankets	Each					
2 Clothing:						
a. Underclothing	Each					
b. Uniforms	Each					
c. Shoes	Pair					
d. Raincoats	Each					
e. Overcoats	Each					
f. Socks	Pair					
g. Caps	Each					
3 Flag, battle	Each					
4 Fuel:						
a. Coal	Tons					
b. Gasoline	Drum	203	203	6	0	197
c. Grease	Lb					
d. Oil	Drum	2	2			2
5 Helmet, steel	Each	4303	4303	1380	TIT	2923
6 Individual & organizational Equipment	DWT	.5	.5	.25	D	.25
7 Rations:						
a. Beans	Lbs					
b. Beer	Case					
c. Cereal	Pkg					
d. Fish & Meat	Lbs					
e. Tea	Lbs					
f. Vegetables	Cans					
8. Machines, ice cream all sizes	Each					
9 Machines, ice making 3-ton cap & under	Each					
10 Mechanical Refrig. 220 cu ft & under	Each					
11 Electrical kitchen equipment	pcs					

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ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Batteries, dry	Lbs					
2 Batteries, wet	Lbs					
3 Cable, rubber or fabric covered	Lbs					
4 Cable, lead covered	Lbs					
5 Cameras, still	Each	2	2			2
6 Cameras, motion picture	Each					
7 Camera accessories	Lbs					
8 Parts, communication apparatus	Lbs	500	500			500
9 Photo supplies	Lbs					
10 Public address sets	Each	1	1			1
11 Radio Receivers	Each	13	13			13
12 Radio sets	Each	19	19			19
13 Radio transmitters	Each					
14 Recording apparatus	Each					
15 Switchboards telephone field	Each					
16 Switchboards telephone commercial	Each					
17 Telegraph Sets	Each					
18 Teletype sets	Each					
19 Telephone, common battery	Each					
20 Telephone field	Each	9	9			9
21 Telphone, linesmens	Each					
22 Test sets, instruments	Each	12	12			12
23 Tools & tool sets	Lbs	500	500			500
24 Visual signalling sets	Each	2	2			2
25 Wire, insulated, field	Lbs	150	150			150
26 Wire, bare tele hone	Lbs					
27 Wire laying apparatus	Lbs					
28 (Additional items as desired).						

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JAP ARMY AIR FORCE — So. KYUSHU Area

2ND MARINE DIVISION — From 2400 24Nov 1945 to 2400 1Dec 1945.

Class TRANSPORTATION

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PAR. 10, ADM O 19/2. Pars 3 & 4 Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded)		RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report.			Balance on Hand
			RECEIVED	DISPOSED of	METHOD of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
AIRCRAFT	Each	75	137	31	D	106

SECTION VI (L) DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS [illegible] EQUIPMENT [illegible] (Cont'd).

JAPAN [illegible] No. [illegible] Area
2ND [illegible] INVOICE From 2400 24Nov 1945 to 2400 1Dec45

Class [illegible]

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORTING AS REQUIRED BY PARA. 10, SDA 019/2. Pars 3 & 4 Attachment 4, SDA 019/2 are rescinded) ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Totals (to include period of this report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED To (4)	Method of Disposition (5)	Balance on hand (6)
1	rds	200	56004	1154	D	54850
3	rds	200	1000	1000	D	
4	rds	36	5164	1635	D	3529
5	rds		285	283	D	
6	rds		27500	1325	D	26175
7	rds	238	240	238	D	2
9	rds		285			285
13	rds	4509	4509	4509	D	
14	rds		12	12	D	
17	rds		990	990	D	
18	rds	13233	105967	96536	D	9431
19	lbs	125500	1702593	112885	RJ	1589608
				100	D	
20	lbs	1777	1777	1777	D	
21	lbs		1641283	896693	D	744590
22	rds	764	764	764	D	
23	each		32	20	TIT	12
24	each		2			2
25	each	51	189	25	D	164
26	each		5	5	TIT	
26A	each	4	10			10
27	each	2	2			2
29	each		7			7
31	each		2	2	D	
32	each	6	16	12	D	4
33	each	9	10			10
33A	each		13	12	TIT	1
35	each		2	2	D	
36	each		26	26	D	
39	each	6	8	8	D	
41	each		11	11	D	
44	each	23	23			23
45	each	2	2			2
49	each		1			1
50	each	86	86	1	RJ	
				1	D	84

APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (L) DISPOSITION OF SALVAGED TRIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT. (Cont'd).

JAPANESE
2ND [illegible] DIVISION
Class [illegible]

So. KYUSHU Area
From 2400 24 Nov 1945 to 2400 1 Dec '45

(Note: Consolidated list of items to be used for report required by Par. 10, AO 019/2, Para 3 & 4 Attachment 4, adm. 019/2 are rescinded.)		Received during this period report	Accumulative Total (to include period of this report.			Balance on Hand
			Received	Disposed of	Period of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
#51	Each	2	2	2	RJ	
52	Tons		40	40	S	
53	Tons		18	18	S	
55	Tons	10	29			29
56	Tons		13	13	S	
60	Tons		2	2	S	
A	Tons	20	2	4	RJ	16

APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (E) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT. (Cont'd).

JAP NAVY — So. KYUSHU Area

2ND MARINE DIVISION — From 2400 24Nov 1945 to 2400 1Dec 1945.

Class ENGINEERS

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PAR. 10, ADM O 19/2. Pars 3 & 4, Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded.) ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report) RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Standard Hardware	Tons	.4	.6	.2	O	
				.4	D	
2 Hand tools	Tons	1.1	1.2	.1	O	
				.1	D	1
3 Machine Tools	Each	3	4	3	RJ	1
4 Electric Equipment	Tons	22	42	6	D	
				2	RJ	34
5 Construction & Engineer Equipment	Each	3	3	3	RJ	
6 Welding Equipment	ons	5	5	5	RJ	
7 Roofing Material	Tons					
8 Lumber	BFM					
9 Cement	Ton					
10 Asphalt	Tons					
11 Steel	Tons	2	2	2	RJ	
12 Explosive& Demolition	Lbs	150500	150500	500	D	150000
13 Water purification Chemicals	Lbs	111	111	100	D	11
14 Dock Hardware	Tons	2	2	2	RJ	
15 Camouflage and Fortification material	Tons					
16 Paint	Gals					
17 Engineer spare parts	Tons	1	1	1	RJ	
18 Special Engineer Equip	Each	20	21	20	O	
				1	S	
19 Miscellaneous Equipment and supplies	Tons	1	1	1	D	

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APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (X) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT. (Cont'd).

APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (X) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT. (Cont'd).

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2ND MARINE DIVISION — From 2400 24Nov 1945 to 2400 1Dec 1945.

Class QUARTERMASTER

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to includer period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Blankets	Each					
2 Clothing:						
a. Underclothing	Each					
b. Uniforms	Each	7	7			7
c. Shoes	Pair	26	26			26
d. Raincoats	Each	1	1			1
e. Overcoats	Each					
f. Socks	Pair					
g. Caps	Each		30	30	D	
3 Flag, battle	Each					
4 Fuel:						
a. Coal	Tons					
b. Gasoline	Drum	1	1	1	PJ	
c. Grease	Lbs					
d. Oil	Drum	.5	161.5	.5	PJ	161
5 Helmet, steel	Each		193	193	D	
6 Individual & organizational Equipment	DWT		3			3
7 Rations:						
a. Beans	Lbs	100	100			100
b. Beer	Case					
c. Cereal	Pkg	50	50			50
d. Fish & Meat	Lbs	800	800			800
e. Teas	Lbs					
f. Vegetables	Can					
8 Machines, ice cream: all sizes	Each					
9 Machines, ice making 3-ton cap & under	Each					
10 Mechanical Refrig. 220 cu ft & under	Each		1	1	O	
11 Electrical kitchen equipment	Pcs					
12 Misc Camp And Barracks Equipment	CuFt		150			150

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APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (E) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT REPORTS (Cont'd)

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Class SIGNAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING PERIOD THIS REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report) Received (3)	Disposed of (4)	Method of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
1 Batteries, dry	lb		65			65
2 Batteries, wet	lb	875	1515	640-0;	35-RJ	840
3 Cable, rubber or fabric covered	lb	1500	1650	1500	0	150
4 Cable, lead covered	lb					
5 Cameras, still	ea					
6 Camera, motion pic	ea					
7 Camera accessories	lb					
8 Parts, communication apparatus	lb	100	200	75-0	125-D	
9 Photo supplies	lb					
10 Public addess sets	ea					
11 Radio receivers	ea	8	13	2-0;	4-D	7
12 Radio sets	ea		6	5-0;	1-D	
13 Radio transmitters	ea	3	12	10	D	2
14 Recording apparatus	ea					
15 Switchboards telephone, field	ea		8	8	0	
16 Switchboards telephone, commercial		1	1	1	RJ	
17 Telegraph sets	ea	23	38	6	D	32
18 Teletype sets	ea					
19 Telephone, common battery	ea	12	13	1-0;	12-RJ	
20 Telphone, field	ea		15	3	D	12
21 Telephone, linesmans	ea		5	5	D	
22 Test sets, instruments	ea					
23 Tools & tool sets	lb					
24 Visual signalling sets	ea	2	3	1	D	2
25 Wire, insulated, fld	lb	5	55	50	RJ	50
26 Wire, bare telephone	lb		2			2
27 Wire laying apparatus	lb					
28 (Additional items as desired) RADAR			5			5

APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (E) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT. (Cont'd).

JAP NAVY (-) [illegible] So. KYUSHU Area

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Class CHEMICAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. Received (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on hand (6)
#1 Bulk Toxics	Tons					
2 Gas Masks	Each	5	630	588	D	42
3 Gas mask accessories	Tons					
4 Screening smoke candles	Each	12	12	12	D	
5 Tear Gas Candles	Each					
6 Vomiting Gas Candles	Each					
7 Shells, chemical filling	Rds.					
8 Grenades, chemical filling	Each					
9 Army Bombs, chemical filling	Tons					
10 Weapons	Each					
11 Decontamination Agents	Tons					
12 Protective Clothing	Suits		25	3	D	22
13 Detector kits	Each					
14 Training aids	Each					
15 Miscellaneous	By Item					

APPENDIX V TO ANNEX (E) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT REPORTS (Cont'd)

JAP NAVY — So. KYUSHU Area

2ND MARINE DIVISION — From 24 0 24N v1945 to 24C 1Dec1945

Class TRANSPORTATION

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PAR. 1[illegible], ADM O 19/2, Pars 3 and 4 Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded) ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING PERIOD THIS REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. Receive (3)	Disposed of (4)	Method of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
Mosquito Boats	ea	12	12	12	D	
Motor Boats	ea	1	1			1
Landing Barges	ea	2	3	2	S	1
Row Boat	ea	1	2	1	RJ	1
Cutters	ea	2	2	2	S	
Under Water Transport Craft 65. ft.	ea		2	1	D	1
Folding Boat	ea		1			1
Outboard Engines	ea		3			3
Replacements Parts For submarine	ton		2.5	1.5	D	1
Vessel (1200 ton Coast Defense Vessel, demilitarized and inoperable in Nagasaki Harbor).	ea		1			1

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JAP NAVY — So. KYUSHU Area

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Class MEDICAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to includes period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
*#1 Narcotics	Lbs					
2 Quinine & derivatives	Lbs					
3 Bismuth Items	Lbs					
4 Drugs (all others)	Lbs					
5 Dressings	Lbs	5	5	5	RJ	
6 Surgical instrumenns	Pcs					
7 Surgical Appliances Electrical	Pcs					
8 Surgical Appliances non-electrical	Pcs					
9 Laboratory Equipment	Pcs.					
10 Laboratory glassware	Pcs	3	3	3	RJ	
11 Dental instruments	Pcs					
12 Dental Equipment	Pcs					
13 Radiographic equipment	Pcs					
14 Hospital Beds	Each					
15 Hospital Cabinets	Each					
16 Blankets	Each					
17 Sheets	Each					
18 Pillow Cases	Each					
19 Towels	Each					
20 Divisional Field Medical Unit, Equipment	Each					
21 Platinum items	Lbs					
22 Gold Items	Lbs					
(*) 1 Narcotics						

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Class ORDNANCE

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY IAP. 10, ATM O 19/2. Pars 3 & 4 Attachment A, Admo O 19/2 are rescinded)		RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report.			Balance on Hand
			RECEIVED	DISPOSED of	METHOD of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
#2	Rds	1738	1739	1739	D	
4	Rds	3907	3907	1260	D	2647
5	Rds		300	300	D	
6	Rds		6271	5491	D	780
7	Rds	2	7	5	D	2
9	Rds	554	5352	2860	D	2492
12	Rds	419	2103	1684	D	419
13	Rds		22034	22034	D	
14	Rds		75	75	D	
15	Rds		113	113	D	
16	Rds	45	40355	40310	D	45
17	Rds	50905	744494	275781	D	468713
18	Rds	66620	132704	33039	D	99665
19	Lbs		11	3	D	8
22	Rds	102	102	102	DJ	
23	Each	76	14645	5411	TIT	9234
24	Each	[illegible]	5140	52	TIT	88
25	Each	78	1673	1439	D	234
26	Each		8327	1974	TIT	6353
26A	Each		5426	1210	TIT	4216
27	Each		1000	830	D	170
28	Each		8			8
29	Each	1	181	60	D	121
30	Each		4	2	D	
				2	ST	
31	Each		35	31	D	4
32	Each		9	9	D	
33	Each		21	10	D	11
33A	Each		9	8	TIT	1
34	Each		2	1	D	1
35	Each		99	2	SWT	97
36	Each		13	10	D	3
37	Each		5			5
38	Each	6	61	18	D	43
39	Each		5	4	D	1
42	Each	1	2			2

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Class ORDNANCE

(Note: CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PARA. 10, ADM O 19/2. Pars. 3 & 4 Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded).		RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT	Accumulative Total (to include period of this report.			Balance on Hand
			RECEIVED	DISPOSED of	METHOD of Disposition	
ITEMS (1)	UNIT	(2)	(3)	(4)	*(5)	(6)
#44	Each	15	15	2	0	13
45	Each	520	520			520
46	Each	3	3			3
47	Each	7	7			7
49	Each		4	4	0	
50	Each	4	47	29	0	18
51	Each		8	7	0	1
56	Tons	45	45	30	0	15
59	Tons	.25	.25			.25
A	Tons		70			70
B	Tons		212			212
C	Tons		2			2

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JAP NAVY AIR FORCES — So. KYUSHU Area

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Class ENGINEER

(Note; CONSOLIDATED LIST OF ITEMS TO BE USED FOR REPORT REQUIRED BY PARA 10, ADM O 19/2. Para 3 & 4 Attachment 4, Adm O 19/2 are rescinded) ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report) RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Standard Hardware	Tons	4	39.5	3.5	0	36
2 Hand tools	Tons	4	102.5	1.75	0	100.75
3 Machine tools	Each	26	331	2	0	329
4 Electric Equipment	Tons	13	237.5	7.5	0	230
5 Construction and Engineer Equipment	Each		744	124	0	620
6 Welding Equipment	Tons	5.5	12.75	.5	0	12.25
7 Roofing Material	Tons		1	1	0	
8 Lumber	BFM	2120	54120	35000	0	19120
9 Cement	Tons	50	80.5	11.5	0	69
10 Asphalt	Tons					
11 Steel	Tons		575			575
12 Explosive & Demolition	Lbs		20200	20000	D	200
13 Water purification Chemicals	Lbs					
14 Dock Hardware	Tons					
15 Camouflage & Fortification material	Tons	.5	.5			.5
16 Paint	Gals	18	37153	16690	0	
				18	D	20450
17 Engineer spare parts	Tons		83			83
18 Special Engineer Equip.	Each		10	3	D	
				4	0	3
19 Miscellaneous Equipment and Supplies	Tons		100			100
Metal Foundry Equip	Tons		89			89

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Class QUARTERMASTER

ITEMS (1)	Unit	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Blankets	Each	300	496	80	C	416
2 Clothing:						
a. Underclothing	Each					
b. Uniforms	Each	320	320	320	C	
c. Shoes	Pair	275	275	275	C	
d. Raincoats	Each					
e. Overcoats	Each					
f. Socks	Pair					
g. Caps	Each	250	250	250	C	
3 Flag, battle	Each					
4 Fuel:						
a. Coal	Ton	174	275.5	70	C	205.5
b. Gasoline	Drum	3	39			39
c. Grease	Lb	20	40020			40020
d. Oil	Drum	148.5	201			201
5 Helmet, steel	Each		4631	16	D	4615
6 Individual & Organizational Equipment	DWT	.13	10.13			10.13
7 Rations:						
a. Beans	Lb	24250	24250	24250	RJ	
b. Beer	Case					
c. Cereal	Pkg					
d. Fish & Meat	Lb	210	210			210
e. Tea	Lb	3	3			3
f. Vegetables	Can	435	435			435
8. Machines, ice cream all sizes	Each					
9 Machines, ice making 3-ton cap & under	Each					
10 Mechanical Refrig 220 cu ft & under	Each					
11 Electrical kitchen equipment	Pcs	4	4			4

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Class SIGNAL

ITEMS (1)	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING THIS PERIOD REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report. RECEIVED (3)	DISPOSED of (4)	METHOD of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
#1 Batteries, dry	Lbs	200	220	20	0	200
2 Batteries, wet	Lbs		5709	2900	0	
				400	D	2409
3 Cable, rubber or fabric covered	Lbs		50774	19000	0	31774
4 Cable, lead covered	Lbs	1000	3100			3100
5 Cameras, still	Each		24	16	0	8
6 Cameras, motion picture	Each		1	1	SWT	
7 Camera accessories	Lbs		1980	800	0	1180
8 Parts, communication apparatus	Lbs	5	12305	2500) 700)	D 0	9305
9 Photo supplies	Lbs	18	4518	1500	0	3018
10 Public address sets	Each	79	80	1	0	79
11 Radio Receivers	Each	17	375	63	0	312
12 Radio sets	Each	46	594	21	0	
				122	D	451
13 Radio transmitters	Each	19	48	2	0	46
14 Recording apparatus	Each	4	4	2	0	2
15 Switchboards telephone field	Each	26	26			26
16 Switchboards telephone, commercial	Each		9	4	0	5
17 Telegraph sets	Each	27	467			467
18 Teletype sets	Each					
19 Telephone, common battery	Each		41	17	0	24
20 Telephone, field	Each	62	73	1	0	72
21 Telephone, linesmans	Each	202	202			202
22 Test sets, instruments	Each		6			6
24 Visual signalling sets	Each		5	2	SWT	3
25 Wire, insulated, field	Lbs	120	150	5	0	145
26 Wire, bare telephone	Lbs	69	69			69
27 Wire laying apparatus	Lbs					
28 MILITARY RADIO STATION (Beyond Repair)	Each		1			1
DYNAMOTORS (RADIO)	Each		2336	11	0	2375
RADAR	Each		103	2	D	101

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2ND MARINE DIVISION

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Class CHEMICAL

	UNIT	RECEIVED DURING PERIOD THIS REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report) Received (3)	Disposed (4)	Method of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
1 Bulk Toxics	Tons					
2 Gas Masks	Each		2470	499	D	1971
3 Gas Mask Accesories	Tons					
4 Screening Smoke Candles	Each	40	4180	4140	D	40
5 Tear Gas Candles	Each					
6 Vomiting Gas Candles	Each					
7 Shells, Chemical filling	Rds.		700	700	D	
8 Grenades, chemical filling	Each		60	60	D	
9 Army Bombs, chemical filling	Tons		810	810	D	
10 Weapons	Each					
11 Decontamination agents	Tons		1.32	1.32	O	
12 Protective Clothing	Suits					
13 Detector Kits	Each					
14 Training aids	Each					
15 Miscellaneous	By Item					

APPENDIX 1 TO ANNEX (E) DISPOSITION OF SURRENDERED MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT REPORT (Cont'd)

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2ND MARINE DIVISION

Class TRANSPORTATION — From 2400 24Nov1945 to 2400 1Dec1945

ITEMS (1)	Unit	RECEIVED DURING PERIOD THIS REPORT (2)	Accumlative Total (to include period of this Report) Received (3)	Disposed (4)	Method of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
Aircraft	each	2	412	230	D	
				6	SWT	163
				5	ST	
Aircraft Engines	each		939	450	D	
				1	O	469
				6	SWT	
				5	ST	
Locomotives	each		2			2
Boats	each	50	54	3	O	51
Tires, Automobile	each		20			20
Tires, Airplane	each		3795	228	D	3567
Boats, Rubber, Collaps	each		14	4	O	
				10	D	
Gliders	each		13	13	D	
Airplane Replacement Parts.	ton		789	548	D	241
Instruments	ton		6	2	D	4
Trailer, Gas Tank	each		1			1
Barge, seaplane serviceing, 400 tons, twin screw, Barge afloat and slightly damaged. Engines inoperable.	each		1			1

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Class MEDICAL

ITEMS (1)	Unit	RECEIVED DURING PERIOD THIS REPORT (2)	Accumulative Total (to include period of this Report) Received (3)	Disposed of (4)	Method of Disposition *(5)	Balance on Hand (6)
*1 Narcotics	Lbs					
2 Quniine & derivatives	Lbs					
3 Bismuth items	Lbs					
4 Drugs (all others)	Lbs					
5 Dressings	Lbs					
6 Surgical instr	Pcs					
7 Surgical Appliances electrical	Pcs					
8 Surgical appliances non-electrical	Pcs					
9 Laboratory equp't	Pcs					
10 Laboratory glassware	Pcs					
11 Dental instruments	Pcs					
12 Dental equipment	Pcs					
13 Radiographic equip (give type)	Pcs					
14 Hospital beds	Each					
15 Hospital cabinets	Each	2	2			2
16 Blankets	Each					
17 Sheets	Each					
18 Pill w cases	Each					
19 Towels	Each					
20 Divisional Field Medical Unit, Equip	Each					
21 Platinum items	Lbs					
22 Gold items	Lbs					
(*) 1 Narcotics,						
(a) Procain Hydrochloride	Cs		12			12
(b) Glucose	Cs		1			1
(c) Opium Alkaloid, scopleruine	Cs		3			3
(d) Cocain Hypochloride	Bls		26			26
(e) Opium Alkaloid	Cs		6			6
Plus:						
Stretchers, Bamboo	Each		36	36	RJ	

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APPENDIX VI TO ANNEX (E)

PROCUREMENT REPORT

1. PREPARATION AND PLANNING FOR THE OPERATION

a. Administrative Order #58-45, dated 15 September, 1945, Annex (H), Area and Facilities Allocation Plan, provided for the procurement and assignment of various areas, buildings, storage spaces, port facilities, utilities and other facilities.

b. Division Special Order #106-45, dated 24 September, 1945, established the Second Marine Division Area Allocation and Facilities Board.

c. Administrative Order #58-45, dated 8 October, 1945, Annex (H)(Revised) provided for the establishment of the Second Marine Division Procurement Section to handle the procurement of Japanese supplies, real estate, equipment and facilities.

2. TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION

a. The Procurement Board was formed 24 September, 1945. The G-4 was the chairman of the board and coordinated the procurement for all the Division. The members of the board were the Division Signal Officer, Engineer Officer and Medical Officer. The board passed on all requisitions.

b. Because of the absence of Military and Naval establishments in and around Nagasaki all buildings and materials had to be requisitioned from the civilian government. The volume of requisitions was so large that a secretary was added to the board on 1 October, 1945.

c. The organization of the Procurement Section as set forth in Annex (H)(Revised) provided for a Lieutenant Colonel as Chief of Section, a Major as Executive Officer, a Captain in charge of the Real Estate and Construction Subsection, a Captain in charge of the Supply Subsection, an Administrative Subsection and a Transportation Subsection.

3. OCCUPATIONAL OPERATIONS

a. A monetary value of approximately $40,000.00 was established by the Procurement Section on 31 October, 1945 for all supplies and rentals procured by the Division from initial occupation up to that date.

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4. COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

a. None

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