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From: 1800I, 20 Oct 1945
To: 1800I, 21 Oct 1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 21 Oct 1945.

No. 30

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

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

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

Continues cooperative.

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

5 rifles and 10,800 rounds of ammunition, previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 28, dated 19 Oct 1945 as confiscated in barracks at EMUKAE (1268-1130), are said by Central Liaison Committee to be intended for the minesweeper YUKO-MARU which has not yet put into port.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives examined during period.

- 4 gun mounts at (656-1126).
- 2 empty ammunition dumps at (654.40-1125.90) and (656.6-1125.8).
- 4 empty ammunition dumps and 2 gun positions at (657.0-1125.7).
- 1 empty ammunition dump at (657.2-1125.2).
- 1 empty ammunition dump at (657.3-1124.8).

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Ammunition dump of 20mm shells at (657.3-1124.8).
1 ammunition dump at (658-1124).
Radio station and warehouses at (658.2-1123.8).
Caves and storage areas at (658.6-1123.8).
Power plant at (657.2-1121.9).
4 large caliber guns and demobilitions storage area at (654.2-1121.5).
Seaplane engines at (655.3-1120.9).
Aerial bombs scattered in open field at (657-1122).
This is being investigated.
2 camouflaged airfields near MIE (651-1093) approx.
SAKE Factory at OCHI (1305-1135) employs 8 and does a ¥100,000 annual business.
Saw mill in OCHI (1305-1135) employs 5 and does a ¥11,000 annual business.
OCHI coal mine at (1306.60-1136.50) was once a large open pit mine but is now abandoned.
Coal mine at (1307.2-1135.1) is pumping water to drain other coal mines in vicinity. It is not being worked.
NITIMAN Mining Company, Ltd., at SHINYASHIKI (1305-1145) has an output of 3,000 tons per month with an expected increase to 15,000 tons per month by the end of the year. By 1957, they expect a production of 24,000 tons per month. All coal is bought by the Japanese Government Railway at present. Approximately 580 Japanese are now at work here and 400 Koreans who will soon be sent home.
Coal mine at (1306.0-1133.2) has tunnel leading to IWAYA (1305-1130) and is part of NITIMAN Mining Co., Ltd. Production is 120 tons per day for 26 days per month. 900 Koreans were working the mine, but most have left, supposedly to return to KOREA. They are slowly being replaced by Japanese.
3 storehouses at (1283.06-1110.75) contain dynamite blasting caps, fuze and shot guns.
URESHINO Naval Hospital (1300-1105) has 915 beds and 476 patients at present. All of the patients are naval personnel. 283 are surgical patients while the remaining 193 have internal ailments. There are 24 doctors, 201 Red Cross Nurses and 75 male orderlies, under the command of Rear Admiral (surgical) MASATO, Homma. The hospital has 2 dysentery cases, 2 typhoid fever cases and 2 diphtheria cases. It knows of 8 other suspected cases of diphtheria in URESHINO since 6 Oct 45.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

Records of prisoners in OITA Prison show that none are held for political reasons.

2. Suspects.

None reported.

3. Subversive Activities.

KODA, Kameji, Chief of Police at KARATSU, was questioned in connection with the Black Market activities first reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 19 dated 10Oct1945. He reports that such activities went on prior to the termination of the war but have increased gradually since then. According to his records, 71 arrests for Black Market activities have been made in past 6 months, but these arrests have acted only as a curb. He anticipates no uprising and is sure his force of 73 could easily cope with any such situation.

According to OBYA, Tanezo, Commissioner of the KARATSU Harbor Office, 600 tons of foodstuffs from Army Warehouses which he has taken over since the occupation are missing.

A report from the 403d CIC detachment, SAGA Branch Office, dated 20Oct45, reveals that an interview with YASUTAKE, Tomio, Chief of the Bureau of Special Agents of the Prefectural Police Department at SAGA KEN, KYUSHU, disclosed that all cases of espionage, sabotage, treason and sedition would have been investigated by the Bureau of Special Agents. YASUTAKE claimed that there were no such cases in SAGA KEN during the war. This Bureau was also charged with the control of the Korean Independence Movement. According to YASUTAKE, no such information in regard the Independence Movement occurred in SAGA KEN. There are presently 10,000 Koreans in that area, a decrease of 7,000 since the termination of hostilities.

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4. Unfriendly Organizations.

Col ENJOJI, CO of OITA KEMPEI TAI, has posted a sign giving location of a new KEMPEI TAI Headquarters. The CIC is investigating this.

The Daily Summary Report from the 468th CIC Detachment, dated 19Oct45, states that a special secret police section existed in all KEMPEI TAI units. It comprised approximately 10% of the units strength and was known as KEMPEI TOKUBETSU KOTO KEISATSU. Members of this section were specially chosen, but did not have the power of arrest. After their investigations had been made their findings were turned over to the regular KEMPEI, local civilian police, or the military commander concerned for appropriate action.

This same report discloses that an investigation of the DAI NIPPON SEIJI KAI (Greater JAPAN Political Association) by the 498th CIC Detachment reveals that its main purpose was to secure the political position of the members of the Imperial Diet. It is not, in the opinion of the investigating agents, a threat to the occupation forces.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Continues friendly and cooperative.

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CT 27 (2)	5th Service Bn	CO, Hq Bn
1stBn, 27th Marines (1)	Service Gp	CIC, Hq VAC
CT 127 (4)	Supply Gp	Div Staff
13th Marines (5)	5th MT Bn	War Diary (2)
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1. Changes in status from 20 Oct 1945 to 21 Oct 1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 2 Oct 1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

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

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Technical Office	SASEBO	0	0	0
Accounts & Supply Dept	SASEBO	17	8	25
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	13	0	13

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period.

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)	0	4	4
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	17	26	43
Total demobilized during period	17	30	47

3. Change of status of minesweeping personnel at
EMUKAI. These troops are not demobilized but
are at sea
- | | | |
|----|-----|-----|
| 13 | 150 | 163 |
|----|-----|-----|

4. Present strength of troops not demobilized in OITA KEN:

Army	162	582	744
Navy	287	1838	2125
TOTAL	449	2420	2869

5. BEPPU Naval Hospital Breakdown:

OFF	CORPSMEN	NURSES AND CLERKS	TOTAL
45	295	352	692

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6. Troops debarked at URAGASHINO: 24 civilians, 539 Officers, 9,663 Enlisted. Dispatched to HARIO Barracks, as of 1900 this date.

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None.

5. Order of Battle.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

1. Location and description of intelligence objectives examined during period.

The following equipment of the OGA ARASHI BUTAI, which had a strength of 8 officers and 84 enlisted men has been found at FUKAE (653.00-1137.80):

16 human torpedoes in excellent condition.

10 suicide boats, dimensions 15 meters by 3 meters propelled by Chevrolet design engines.

1 motor torpedo boat with 2 Diesel engines capable of carrying two torpedoes.

13 human torpedo war heads with an explosive charge of 1.55 tons.

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Ammunition plant which had not begun production prior to end of war at (1308.60-1117.80) consists of 2 new buildings, one with roof blown off. A power plant had been installed. The following material was found in the vicinity:

- 75 tons of machinery (uninstalled).
- 45 tons of coal.
- 200 sacks of charcoal.
- 800 tons of scrap iron.

Navy factory in charge of Capt FUZI at (1312.80-1108.87) manufactures parts for airplane engines. Each month it produced 50 units which were sent to NAGASAKI. Before the surrender, this factory employed 65 men at 60 yen each per month.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

GOTO, Haruzoshi, former Chief of the BEPPU TOKKA KA has provided CIC with a complete list of the personnel, duties, and activities of his organization and the local KEMPEI TAI. These documents are currently being translated.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

The Division Provost Marshal reports that the HAIKI Police Station has issued 480 night curfew passes to civilians, the majority of whom are engineers. Others receiving passes are doctors, midwives, and railway

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workers. The AINOURA Police have issued 37 passes, mostly to baggage porters and telegram messengers. SASEBO Police has issued 50 curfew passes, mostly to people working on electric light lines, and to the Liaison Committee.

The following information concerning the SASEBO City Reconstruction Committee was obtained from A U. S. Naval Officer who has attended many of their meetings. Opinions set forth herein are his own. After the bombing of SASEBO and the cessation of hostilities, Mayor KOURA felt himself incapable of handling the reconstruction job because he had been more or less a "Navy" mayor, held in office by the Navy for their purposes. Now that there is no longer Jap Navy control, both the Mayor and the people realize that a change in administration is forthcoming. Therefore, the Mayor has appointed a committee to help in the restoration until such time as a new mayor can be elected. On 15 September leading citizens, representing farming, trade, industry, etc., were organized to act in an advisory capacity, formulating plans and offering suggestions to the Mayor for the benefit of the people. In almost daily meetings the committee has drawn up many helpful plans, has made suggestions to the Allied authorities which have resulted in the better understanding of problems arising from the civilian population, and has supplied valuable information to military government. The Committee has tried to represent the opinion of the people in contrast to the liaison committee which is primarily concerned with demobilization of the military.

Investigation of the SUISAN HOKOKU KAI (Marine Patriotic Society) reveals that the organization was formerly the KAIGU DOSHI KAI (Young Mens' Fishermen Club). About 4 years ago they were ordered by the police to adopt a name more in conformity with the war effort. The police exercised strict control over the organization to the extent that it was necessary even to obtain police permission before going to the rescue of a ship in distress. At the present time the organization is on paper only. When sufficient demobilized personnel return home they hope to reorganize under a new name. Investigation to date has not revealed that the SUISAN HOKOKU KAI has suppressed freedom nor that it has been of a militaristic nature as the name might imply.

In a tour through an area evacuated by our forces

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it was noticed that the Japanese are still abiding by our principles and are continuing their friendly and cooperative attitude, even though there are no Americans nearby.

An English speaking Jap named Y. MINEMATSU who came here from TACOMA, WASHINGTON, 10 years ago, is in the fishing business at HAMA MINAMI. This man commented that half the rice crop was ruined due to the recent high winds and rain.

Mrs. LU BLONG, Japanese wife of a deceased Englishman, dwells in HAMA (1318.40-1105.30). She had lived in ENGLAND and INDIA before returning to this country in 1932.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

The following list shows the important industrial plants of OITA KEN which manufactured war material and have since reconverted.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>WAR PRODUCTION</u>
1. Iron Works	USUKI	Airplane Parts (work not started)
2. NAKASHIMA Factory	NAKASHIMA	Airplane Parts
3. KYOWA Airplane Factory	TAKATA	Airplane Parts
4. HORI Metal Industry	HITA	Small parts plant for Airplanes.
5. OTSUKA Iron Works	OTSUKA	Ship parts.
6. USUKI Iron Works	USUKI	Shells and Torpedo Parts
7. East KYUSHU Ship Bldg Co	SAEKI Plant	Diesel Powered Boats.
8. KOBE Aluminum Co	NAKATSU	Aluminum Manufacturing
9. East KYUSHU Ship Building Company	USUKI Plant SITANAE Plant	Diesel powered boats " " "
10. KANEGAFUCHI Industry Company	NAKATSU	Camouflage Nets
11. NAKATSU Manufacturing Co	NAKATSU	Airplane parts, Ship engine parts.

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5th Tank Bn

5th Medical Bn

5th Service Bn

Service Group

Supply Group

5th MT Bn

SAGA Occ Gp

FUKUOKA Occupation Force

OITA Occupation Group

CO, HqBn

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		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	15	39	54
Communication Corps	"	23	163	186
Court Martial	"	42	4	46
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	82	222	304
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	37	92	129

3rd Special Attack Force KAWATANA 6 3 9

KAWATANA Special Attack Force KAWATANA 19 45 64

OMURA Air Base OMURA 44 97 141

2. Change of status Army Units in SAGA KEN.

3rd Communication Hq	TASHIRO			6
52nd Sig Regt	TOSU			0
9th Sig Regt	TASHIRO			100
2nd Sig Regt Res Unit	YOBUKO			0
3rd Inf Res Unit	KASHIMA			418

3. Status of troops OITA KEN as of 19 Oct 1945.

UNIT	LOCATION	NO. TO BE DISCHARGED		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
NAVY UNITS:				
SEIKAI Naval Air Group				
OITA Naval Air Base	OITA	52	186	238
HETSUGI Naval Air Base	HETSUGI	21	45	66
USA Naval Air Base	USA	10	40	50
OGA Attack Force	OGA	8	84	92
12th Naval Air Depot	OITA	54	188	242
BEPPU Naval Hospital	BEPPU	45	191	236
BEPPU Branch, KURE Naval Office of Supplies and Accounts	BEPPU	2	0	2

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UNIT (NAVY UNITS CONT'D)	LOCATION	NO. TO BE DISCHARGED		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
KYUSHU Area Office, KURE Naval Civil Engineering Department	TSURUSAKI	4	0	4
SAEKI Naval Air Base	SAEKI	14	58	72
SAEKI Defense Unit	"	67	1043	1110
SAEKI Branch, KURE Naval Stores Department	"	7	3	10
SAEKI Branch, KURE Naval Civil Engineering Department	"	0	0	0
OITA Branch, KUMAMOTO Naval Personnel Department	OITA	3	0	3
TOTAL (Navy)		287	1838	2125
ARMY UNITS:				
OITA Army Hospital	OITA	9	49	58
BEPPU Army Hospital	BEPPU	64	307	371
SAGANOSEKI Army Hospital	SAGANOSEKI	0	2	2
118th IMB	SAGANOSEKI	19	59	78
(with det TAKASHIMA, SADAMISAKI, TSURUMI, & SHIBUKI)				
KOKURA Army Arsenal Headquarters	HITA	(Figures not yet available)		
#1 Factory	TATEISHI	"	"	"
ITOGUCHIYAMA Factory	YOKAICHI	"	"	"
SAKANOICHI Factory of TOKYO	SAKANOICHI	17	3	20
#2 Army Arsenal				
KOKURA Ordnance Supply Depot				
OZAI Branch	OZAI	2	32	34
HIJI Garrison Section	HIJI	1	32	33
MORI Garrison Section	MORI	1	15	16
FUKUOKA Army Medical Materials Depot				
HITA Agency	HITA	1	0	1
MORI Agency	MORI	1	1	2
MORI Works, FUKUOKA Army Clothing Branch Depot	MORI	7	1	8
BUNGO Airfield	MIE	1	0	1
OITA Railway Station Command				
OITA Branch, MOJI Railway Command	OITA RR STA	7	14	21
OITA Army Air Preparatory School	OITA	2	0	2
OITA Sector KEMPEI TAI	OITA	0	0	0
OITA Regimental District Hq	OITA	29	33	62
10th Company, 132nd Arty Regt	RR BRIDGE	1	14	15
	OITA CITY			
TOTAL (Army)		162	562	724
TOTAL (Army & Navy)		449	2400	2849

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4. Japanese report that as of 22 Oct 1945 the following number of troops have been demobilized from HARIO and are bound for Prefectures as shown below:

<u>NO.</u>	<u>TROOPS</u>	<u>PREFECTURE</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>TROOPS</u>	<u>PREFECTURE</u>
338		NAGASAKI	854		HIROSHIMA
450		SAGA	229		OSAKA
337		FUKUOKA	110		ISHIKAWA
905		KUMAMOTO	323		AICHI
440		MIYAZAKI	562		TOKYO
230		KAGOSHIMA	293		TOCHIGI
350		OITA	185		FUKUSHIMA
300		KAGAWA	112		AWOMORI
263		EHIME	311		MIYAGI
280		KOCHI	223		HOKKAIDO
220		TOKUSHIMA			

7,315 Total troops left.

5. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	7	76	83
(Note: Joined this date 22 officers 32 enlisted)			
3rd Special Attack Force	0	12	12
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	8	70	78
OMURA Air Base	1	0	1
EMUKAI Minesweeping Detail	0	30	30
(Joined 12 officers this date)			
SAGA Army Units			751
TOTAL demobilized during period	16	188	955

6. As of 1800 this date, the following were discharged from HARIO Barracks according to S-2, 13th Marines.
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|---------------------|-------------------|
| 24 civilians | From DAITO SHIMA |
| 18 Naval Officers | " " " |
| 87 Naval Enlisted | " " " |
| 122 Army Officers | Korean Army Group |
| 2,700 Army Enlisted | " " " |

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1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

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

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3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

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

Fuel dump near KANZAKI (1344-1144) contains 151 55 gal drums of alcohol, 112 10 gal cans of alcohol and 10 5 gal cans of lubricating grease.

AA position at SAKATA (1359-1114) under Capt YAMAGUCHI and 11 guards consists of 6 7cm guns, 1 range finder, 6 25mm guns, 4 13mm guns, 2,117 7cm shells, 2,400 fuzes, 3,698 machine gun bullets.

MOROTOMI Police Station (1342.5-1123.0) has turned in following weapons: 101 shot guns, 486 rifles, 708 sabers, 4 pistols, 12 knee mortars, 15 machine guns and 2 air guns.

SAGA Technical School has turned in 6 knee mortars, 2 machine guns, 30 wooden swords, 50 leather belts, and 30 machine gun ammunition carriers.

SAGA Prison has turned in 4 blow guns, 30 practice hand grenades, and 3 light machine gun magazines.

25 aircraft gas tanks stored in TAKENO School at KUMA (1372-1135).

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Explosive dump at (1283.06-1110.75) contains dynamite of various sizes, safety fuzes, and blasting caps.

The following weapons were picked up in the Town Hall at (1312.84-1108.80) near SHIOTA: 47 swords, 5 knives, 2 saber blades, 1 double barrel shot gun and 1 antique shot gun.

5. Order of Battle.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

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

Paper, bamboo and tin can factories in KANEMATSU (1367-1120).

Fish cannery at NAKASHIMA (1350-1113).

2 airfields in vicinity of MIE (651-1093) previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 30 dated 21Oct45 have been examined. 1 runway is 60m x 1500m and the second is 30m x 1700m. Neither of the runways are surfaced. There are no aircraft at the first field but 6 trainers at the second.

Stove factory at (1318.01-1105.26) made plane parts during the war, but is now making 250 stoves on Allied military order from NAGASAKI.

16 human torpedoes at FUKAE (653.00-1137.80) have range of 12,200 meters at top speed of 30 knots and range of 40,000 meters at cruising speed of 20 knots. Also 10 suicide boats with range of 190 miles at top speed of 27 knots and range of 230 miles at cruising speed of 23 knots. (These were mentioned previously in G-2 Periodic Report No. 31 dated 22 October, but performance records were not given).

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

mitsui Mining Company, Ltd., at ENOURA (1351-1109) employed 105 Army officers and 1,081 workers during the war and produced munitions and armament such as 20mm gun carriages, shell cases for large caliber guns, tool gauges, mortar shells and antitank

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guns. Production on these stopped on 15Aug45. Future production plans call for the manufacture of tools, mining machines and bicycles.

4 fish canneries and a Water Research Institution at OKINOHATA (1346.5-1114.1) population 5,600.

YANAGAWA Canning Company and FUKUCKA Canning Company located at YANAGAWA (1348-1115), population 7,000, employ 77 workers and can all types of fish for only 4 months a year. The FUJIIINISO Food Company and Japanese Food Supply Company in the same town employ 67 workers. Their products are sauces and bean products. The supply is now very low.

MITSUMI Light Metal Manufacturing Company, Ltd., is located at TOSEN (1352.1-1102.8) and employs 1100 workers. They processed aluminum oxide which was shipped to a branch plant in KOREA. At present the plant is not in operation but plans to produce salt in the future.

TASIMA TEKUKOSHO Factory at SETAKA (1359-1114), population 20,000, produced shell heads during the war but has reconverted to the manufacture of agricultural tools. The employees have been cut from 120 to 35.

FUKUSHIMA Airfield (1361-1122) was a civilian field prior to the war but was taken over primarily for a training field. At present, it is under the care of Capt SUGIHARA, Tomoso, and 30 men. There is a North-South runway 1170 meters x 300 meters and a secondary East-West one of 1000 meters x 300 meters. The strip is unpaved, red clay mixed with sand and now partially overgrown with weeds. There are no guiding lights. There are about 103 aircraft and 2 7.7mm machine guns, 2,507 rounds type 99 ball ammunition, 30 13mm machine guns, 2,390 grenades, 143 type 99 rifles, 3 light machine guns type 99, and 1 20mm gun.

2 small paper factories at TODAME (1360-1120) population 3,500, employ 80 workers.

FUKOYO YAMAJIMA and AKUJAMA Paper Factories in WAWASAKI, (1360.4-1120.0), population 4,300, employ 100 workers.

Alcohol plant at JOJIMA (1350-1126), population 4,000.

Synthetic Gasoline Plant at ARAKI (1356-1128) population 3,000.

YAMGSHITA and HIRATA Machine Shops at FUKUSHIMA (1363-1121), population 7,700, produced parts for the Army but are now converted to manufacture of farm implements.

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Wooden ammunition boxes made in factory at TANUSHIMARU (1376-1138), population 5,000. Factory has converted to wooden furniture since the war and cut its help from 30 to 10.

Small hospital at KUROGI (1375-1122), population 3,000.

Power plant in operation at (1282.40-1118.40).

Coke ovens at (1286.90-1119.80) and (1286.85-1119.65) are civilian operated.

ZENDOJI (1368-1135) Army Storage contains of-
fice supplies, tires, mess and electrical supplies.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

One ANEGAWA encountered at FUKUSHIMA Police Station seemed to have an excellent knowledge of the city and surrounding area concerning military and civil affairs. It is suspected that he is a Police Secret Agent sent from TOKYO. CIO is investigating.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

An interview with Father MARIO, Italian Priest at OITA reveals that the Air Preparatory School there was for the training of KAMIKAZE pilots. He also states that the people of OITA and BEPPU were dumbfounded at the orderly and well-meaning occupation troops. According to him the people have a feeling of resentment toward the Japanese Military Government.

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1. Changes in status from 22Oct1945 to 23Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	12	67	79
SECHIBARU Practice Ground	SECHIBARU	35	180	215
MATSUSHIMA SL Position	MATSUSHIMA	2	11	13
HIGASHIRA A/A Btry	HIGASHIRA	0	3	3
SUWA A/A Btry	SUWA	1	4	5
MINOSHIMA A/A Btry	MINOSHIMA	0	4	4
KAWATANA A/A Btry	KAWATANA	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	79	90	169
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	94	1	95
Communications Corps	SASEBO	22	148	170
Court Martial	SASEBO	42	9	51
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	66	7	73
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	10	6	16
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	72	222	294

3d Special Attack Force	KAWATANA	6	15	21
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	KOGUSHI	19	41	60

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	39	95	134

(b) SAGA KEN:				

No change.

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	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
(c) OITA KEN:				
OITA Naval Air Base	OITA	51	181	232
HETSUGI Naval Air Base	HETSUGI	20	45	65
12th Naval Air Depot	OITA	53	188	241
BEPPU Naval Hospital	BEPPU	48	191	239
SAEKAI Naval Def Unit	SAEKAI	67	1039	1103
SAEKAI Branch, KURE Naval District, Civil Engr Dept	SAEKAI	0	1	1
OITA RR Station Comd	OITA	0	0	0
OITA Branch, MORI RR COMD	MORI	3	0	3

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:			
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Navy police-guards on dumps and installations) (Note: Joined this date, 4 Officers, 4 Enlisted).		13	25
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Note: Joined this date, 11 Enlisted).		51	19
3d Special Attack Force (Note: Joined this date, 12 Enlisted).		0	0
KAWATANA Special Attack Force		0	4
OMURA Air Base		5	2
EMUKAE Mine Sweeping Det		8	0
(b) SAGA KEN:		0	0
(c) OITA KEN:		11	23

Total demobilized during period:	88	73	161
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3. Troops demobilized from HARIO dispatched as follows:

FUKUOKA	803
HYOGO	440
OSAKA	700
IBARAGI	340
CHIBA	380
SAITAMA	266
TOTAL	2929

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12 patients remain at URAGASHIRA Hospital. This completes the demobilization of the 10,256 troops that arrived from KOREA 20 Oct 1945.

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

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

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

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

In an Army medical supply area at OCHI MACHI (1330.00-1132.00), there is a warehouse containing pills, salves, and other small medicinal supplies. A second warehouse contains approximately 1 ton of sodium sulfate in large crocks and 6 cases containing pint bottles of chloropicrine. When one member of the patrol sniffed the latter, he became temporarily sick to his stomach. The person in charge of the area stated that since the end of the war this had been used as a collecting point for medical supplies. They employ 10 civilians, mostly women. Before the war, the warehouses were sake mills.

KOKURA Army Arsenal (See Periodic Report No. 22, dated 13 October 1945) Headquarters at HITA consists of the following structures: Headquarters Building, No. 2 factory, KASUGA Factory and research laboratories.

HIJUDAI Maneuver Area, the largest in OITA KEN, has been located at (610.00-1130.00). Other areas are JIMONJI Area at (636.00-1141.00) and the ISHIGAKI-HARA Area at (638.00-1134.00).

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5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

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

Power plant in operation at (1282.40-1118.40) puts out 3,500 volts.

Radio equipment in 5 buildings at (1282.20-1115.25).

Rock crusher in operation and quarry at (1279.17-1117.45).

Water purification plant not in operation but in good condition at (1279.20-1117.50).

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

Following is a list of material stored in the vicinity of YOSHII (1383.00-1138.00):

At KUMANO Shrine (1374.00-1137.00), 530 heavy MGs.

At NONAKA Shrine (1375.00-1138.50), 250 heavy MGs.

Storage area (1384.00-1138.00), 50 airplane gas tanks and 10 aircraft engines.

Storage Building (1387.00-1133.00), 17 aircraft engines.

Storage Building (1387.00-1337.00), 63 aircraft engines.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

Edward ZILLIG, ex-U. S. Marine, (See Periodic Reports No. 23 dated 14 October 1945 and No. 27 dated 18 October 1945), relates that the roads leading to the mountains North of OGI and SAGA were washed out during the mid-September typhoon and the Japanese in

the area have neglected necessary repairs in order to exclude our patrols. Investigation has proved the roads to be in disrepair but our foot patrols have scoured the area and found nothing.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

Col ENJOJI, CO of the OITA KEMPEI TAI, who posted a sign (See Periodic Report No. 30, dated 21 Oct 45) giving the location of the new headquarters of the KEMPEI TAI, stated that he had received tentative permission to do so from a Marine Lieutenant through NAGANUMA, an interpreter. A few hours later, a Marine Colonel ordered NAGANUMA to notify ENJOJI to take down the sign but instead, NAGANUMA informed KUMAKAWA of the OITA Liaison Committee, who neglected to pass on the order to ENJOJI due to the confusion of closing the offices. KUMAKAWA assumed full responsibility for the incident and Col ENJOJI was absolved.

Investigation of the BEPPU TOKYO KA (See Periodic Report No. 26, dated 17 Oct 45) has been completed. GOTO, Hanuyoshi, the former head of the organization, has been thoroughly questioned. All records have been secured and translations indicate the unit was of minor importance. It was officially disbanded 14 October 1945. All personnel were discharged and cannot be hired for any police duty; however, GOTO and his two assistants are still receiving pay as a courtesy until such time as they can find employment.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

In an investigation to learn if certain moneyed interests had forced the resignation, submitted 10 October 1945, of Mayor KOURA of SASEBO, TAKESHITA, Hamansuke, present Chief of Police; TERADA, Kenichi, Chairman of the SASEBO Board of Education and formerly principal of the SASEBO SEITOKU Girls' High School; Capt TAKAHASHI, Nagayuki, IJN, of the SASEBO Liaison Committee; and TASHIRO, Koozo, Chairman of the City Assembly of SASEBO, were questioned. It was ascertained that no definite pressure had been applied. It was revealed, however, that the Mayor, once having been Chief of the SASEBO Police Department, had been supported both by the police and the Navy.

Chief TAKASHITA claimed to be a very close friend of the Mayor, having known him for the past 15 years. It was his opinion that the Mayor had resigned because he felt himself incapable of rebuilding the vast bomb-

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wrecked portions of the city and because he was in ill health. TAKASHITA believes that the present mayor is a capable and kind-hearted person (For another man's opinion of Mayor KOURA, see Periodic Report No. 27, dated 18Oct45) but that the people actually feel sorry for him and believe he needs a rest after 8 years in office. They desire a change in the administration as they are not satisfied with the slow progress of rebuilding the city. There must be other men who can undertake the task at a swifter rate, they believe. Chief TAKASHITA concluded by declaring there were no groups, moneyed or otherwise, who had influenced the Mayor in his decision to resign, nor who had even placed him in a position where it would be to his advantage to resign.

TERADA was interviewed next. He believed the Mayor quit because he held himself personally responsible for the fact that his officials had made no effort to fight the fire which destroyed the City Hall following an air raid, and for the thefts by his subordinates of food and clothing stored in the City Hall. The Mayor's feelings were further ruffled when KITAMURA, Tokutaro, a candidate for Mayor, arose at a meeting of the Reconstruction Committee and, in a frenzied outburst, charged that nothing had been done by those in office toward rebuilding the city. According to TERADA, KITAMURA has many followers, but neither they, nor any other party, are exerting pressure on the Mayor to resign.

Capt TAKAHASHI, who has known Mayor KOURA for 4 months, was of the opinion that the Mayor had wished to resign simply because he believed himself responsible for the burning of the City Hall and all the records therein. He does not know of any pressure being applied by any individual or group to effect his resignation other than normal efforts by wealthy persons to install a new party in office. The captain could not single out any individual with such a mission.

Last to be questioned was TASHIRO, an ardent supporter and close friend of the Mayor for 13 years. TASHIRO believes the mayor quite capable of performing his duties and will continue to support him. He believed KOURA's reason for resigning were his feeling that he had failed the people in the war effort and that there were not better men than he for the job. Although there had been criticism of the Mayor, there was nothing to bring about his resignation.

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An interview with a likely candidate for Mayor of SASEBO, Mr. KAWAZOE, Takashi, age 56, Imperial University (TOKYO) '15, Member of the Lower House of Representatives in TOKYO; Member of the Board of Directors of SHINWA Bank, SASEBO; President of SASEBO Mutual Loan Company; Member of the Board of Directors of the KAIYO Steamship Company; and one-time employee of MITSUBISHI, reveals that he felt JAPAN could never win the war and that the Japanese people had been led astray. He believes there are many who agreed with him but could not express their opinion for fear of the KEMPEI TAI. The people were not behind the government's policy of waging war. KAWAZOE says he knew that rumors prevailing before our landing to the effect that we were cruel and tyrannical were false and that he is in favor of the occupation. Due to his poor health, KAWAZOE does not wish to become Mayor. (For information on NAKATA, Masasuke, a second candidate for Mayor of SASEBO, see Periodic Report No. 27, dated 18Oct45).

With reference to the man to succeed Mayor KOURA should he resign, Chief of Police TAKESHITA favored KITAMURA, who, he said, is a charitable and Christian person as well as being Mayor KOURA's own choice. NAKATA, far inferior, would be his second favorite. Educator TERADA would cast his ballot for NAKATA while Chairman TASHIRO of the City Assembly favors KITAMURA with NAKATA as second choice. Candidate KAWAZOE himself favors KITAMURA and states that there is simply no second choice.

In the village of KITAKATA, the KITAKATA Branch Office of the KISHIMA Coal Mine Company, whose main office is in SAGA City, was investigated. The president of the company is TAKATORI, Kuro, and the manager of this branch is NAGAI, Eshu. Just prior to the surrender, the coal production was 11,000 tons a month and the employees totaled 1,800. Since the surrender, production has dropped to 4,000 tons a month and only 850 persons are employed. Coal is sold to rayon companies in KUMAMOTO Prefecture and alcohol factories in KAGASHIMA Prefecture. The average daily wage is about 4 yen 70 sen. Before the war ended, the mine had been utilizing the labor of 627 Koreans, 555 of whom have already returned to their homeland. 13 Korean families and 4 Korean bachelors live in the vicinity and all desire to return to KOREA.

YOSHII (1383.00-1138.00) has a population of 6,000. Its industries consist of lumber mills, woodcraft shops, a shoe factory, and a silk mill. The most important

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factory, however, is the SUOGO Iron Works, formerly a sake plant. During the war, it converted and produced 306,204 base caps and 630,714 fuze parts and the employees increased from 100 to 150. Materials used in the factory were bought from the TOBATA Iron Company in TOBATA, KYUSHU. The plant is now idle but the production of bicycles is contemplated.

Patrols have visited the following towns, population of each of which is from 700 to 900 and found nothing of importance.

OISHI (1388.00-1139.00).
ASADA (1386.00-1136.50).
FUKUMASU (1382.80-1136.50).
ISHIGAKI (1377.90-1136.00).

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

Translation of the records of the OITA Prison has been completed and CIC is now in possession of documents containing the below listed information:

Names and number of prisoners.
Crimes for which convicted.
Law under which convicted.
Date of imprisonment.
Length of term.
Nature of punishment.
Presiding judge and prosecutor at trial.
Name of defending attorney.

A study is being made of those records for possible political prisoners.

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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	16	67	83

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants).				
Court Martial	SASEBO	19	5	24
Accounts and Supplies Dept	SASEBO	18	7	25
Engineering Department	DAITO	12	0	12
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	67	222	289
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	28	92	120

3d Special Attack Force Hq	KAWATANA	5	3	8
KAWATANA Special Attack For	KOGUSHI	19	39	58
	MAKISHIMA	1	3	4

Demobilization Office (crew)	HARIO	39	467	506

EMUKAI Minesweeping Det	EMUKAI	18	129	147

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(c) OITA KEN:				
OITA Regimental Dist Hq	OITA	30	33	63

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OFF	ENL	TOTAL
1	1	2
2	2	4
3	3	6
4	4	8
5	5	10
6	6	12
7	7	14
8	8	16
9	9	18
10	10	20
11	11	22
12	12	24
13	13	26
14	14	28
15	15	30
16	16	32
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34	34	68
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36	36	72
37	37	74
38	38	76
39	39	78
40	40	80
41	41	82
42	42	84
43	43	86
44	44	88
45	45	90
46	46	92
47	47	94
48	48	96
49	49	98
50	50	100

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-
guards on dumps and installations)

0 0 0

(Note: Joined this date: 4 Officers 5 Enlisted).

Administrative Personnel
(non-combatants)

40 5 45

3d Special Attack Force

1 12 13

KAWATANA Special Attack Force

0 9 9

Demobilization Office

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(Note: Joined this date: 46 enlisted).

EMUKAI Minesweeping Detachment

0 0 0

(Note: Joined this date: 4 Officers, 1 Enlisted).

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

(c) OITA KEN:

(Joined 1 Officer)

Total demobilized during period:	41	26	67
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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 25Oct1945.

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military Units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

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

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units.

No change.

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

Small shack at (1281.7-1119.7) contains 18 six cylinder truck motors, all of which are in good condition.

In cave near coal mine at (1282.3-1119.7) are 20 55 gal drums of what is believed to be heavy oil.

2 tunnels in vicinity of (1281.51-1114.40) contain large quantity of radio equipment.

At 0800, 24 October 1945, the MOMOZU Factory at KAWATANA received by rail shipment, 8 torpedo mid-sections, 2 torpedo tail sections. These were all for the type 92 torpedo. These were consigned from ISHIYAMA in SHIGA Prefecture, HONSHU.

103 swords, 19 drill rifles, 64 spears and 10 daggers picked up at AZAMIBARU (1315-1125) and OCHI (1308-1137). It is estimated that there are approximately 50 2-1/2 ton 6x6 truck loads of ammunition and explosives at AZAMIBARU.

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254 cases of shotgun shells stored at (1283.06-1110.75) were taken up and stored in HIU Powder Dump Area.

5. Order of Battle:

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTS OR TARGETS.

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

HIJUDAI maneuver area (615-1130) served as KURUME Division Training Area. At No. 1 Reserve Officers Military School there, was found 2 24cm howitzers, Mk 45; 2 24cm prime movers; 4 field guns M38. Also stores of miscellaneous ammunition and motor vehicles.

JUJUMI and ISHIGAKI-HARA (640-1130) Maneuver areas were for the KUMAMOTO Division.

SUMITOMO Chemical Manufacturing Company Ltd (660.23-1120.45) manufactured TNT during the war but has since reconverted to dye production.

Rocket installations from the aircraft carrier KAYO previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 26 dated 17Oct45 have been examined and found in fair condition. The KAYO is at present off the coast near FUKAE (653.00-1138-50).

DIWA Cotton Spinning Company Ltd, SAGA Mill (1335.8-1126.2). The General Manager is TSUSHIME, K. The mill has 67,216 spindles but much of the machinery is old and badly in need of repair. At present, the mill is making khaki uniforms to be issued to demobilized soldiers. These suits are more of a utility garment than a military uniform. The mill is equipped to process any type of narrow cotton goods. This type of work was carried on before the war.

A branch of the KOKURA Army Depot was located

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Northeast of SETAKA (1359-1114). The depot is under the command of LtCol ARIAKE. Col SAKAI, who is in charge of all Army Supply Depots on the island of KYUSHU, also has his headquarters there. Wartime strength of the depot was 14 officers, 1 warrant officer, 46 NCO's and 409 enlisted men. At present, there are 14 officers, 1 warrant officer and 50 enlisted men as a garrison for the camp. This installation is well camouflaged and the buildings, although new, have roofs of old tin. The structures are small in order that the installation as a whole might have the appearance of a residential locality.

The following factories are in the SETAKA Area: KOASEITAN Factory made stamp forgings for the Navy during the war, and now plans to make farm machinery. The help has been cut from 140 to 9. TETSUKHOJHA Factory is a machine shop employing 20 workers. OKATEKUKASHO factory employs 26 in the production of cooking utensils. HARAI Limited Co employs 50 in the production of cooking utensils. Both these last two firms carried on the same work during the war.

YAME Engineering School at HAINUZUKA (1358-1121) has 600 students following civil and mechanical instruction courses. During the war, night classes were held here. TGA Machine Shop in same area made boiler parts during war with 600 employees. Now it makes farm implements with only 60% of its wartime help. ASAHI Machine Shop employed 650 in the production of airplane parts. There is now only a 20 man maintenance crew here.

HAINUZUKA branch of the KOKURA Army Depot has its headquarters established at the NISSHIN Flour Milling Co Ltd which was taken over by the Army quite some time ago. Capt NAKAGAWA, Supply Officer, is in charge of the many small arms warehouses in the vicinity.

NICHITSU Detonator Co (Chemical Industry Factory) in vicinity of TOSU (1358-1141) employed 92 during the war. At present, they are not in operation but have 70 employees standing by for a

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reopening. They now have on hand: No. 6 detonator caps (incomplete), 2,292,300; No. 6 detonator caps (complete), 541,471; No. 8 detonator caps (incomplete), 4,201; safety cord fuses, 10,590 meters; No. 1-2-3-4 tunnel detonator caps, 73,888;

MOTOYAMA Coal Mines (1308.7-1133.7) produces 150 tons per day with 740 employees. 600 Koreans formerly worked here, but all but 11 have left presumably to go home. All coal is sent to WAKAMATSU where the Japanese Government Coal Mine Co buys it.

TATSUKAWA Coal Mine (1304.8-1132.3) employs 441 miners and has a yearly production of 100,000 tons. The average daily wage for miners is from ¥6.50 to ¥7.00. 60% of the coal goes to the Japanese Government Railway, 40% to civilian use and paper mills. The mine is electrically operated by equipment developing 100 horse power. 800 Koreans formerly worked here, but all have returned to Korea.

The buildings in the military compounds shown on the KURUME City Map all contain military stores of various types and quantities. They are being investigated now to determine what can be turned over to the Japanese on their own inventory and what must be inventoried by CT-27.

Three pit coal mines at (1316.5-1131.0) employ 235 and have a monthly production of 1500 tons. They have 86 sticks of dynamite and 88 boxes of fuses with caps attached (100 per box).

Three crude distilleries at (1310.40-1137.80) were used by military to make oil from the roots of pine trees. There are 53 55-gal barrels and 26 20-gal wooden containers. The employees were formerly Koreans.

Building at 1308.50-1137.40) has government stores of 53 bags of rice, 187 bags of wheat, 35 bundles of charcoal, 71 bundles of shrubs for paper making and 40 bundles of seed used to make wax.

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Branch of SAGA Military Hospital located at FURUYA (1326.6-1139.5) which was a health resort before the war. There are 11 buildings here which were formerly resort hotels, but the hospital is practically disbanded. There are no doctors, but 4 nurses, 2 corpsmen and 4 patients who are soldiers. The hospital has a very small supply of medicine and narcotics.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned:

Two Japanese, OGATA, Kaneo and OSHIMA, Saichi, were caught in the vicinity of a cave at (1281.82-1110-12) about 1100, 25Oct45. The men said they had come by boat but denied knowledge of some diving gear near the boat. Sentries in the area say they have not seen this diving gear before. The men said they were looking for a boat of theirs which was lost some time ago and had only come ashore to look for wood. The cave mentioned above contains large quantities of type 88 and other powder. The men and diving gear were turned over to the HIU Detachment, SASEBO Police Department.

2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities:

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations:

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A traffic control system was established in SAGA, 22Oct45, between 0800-1200, to determine legality of

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possession of Japanese Army vehicles. 79 vehicles were stopped and of these, only 45 had proper clearance. 9 had military personnel aboard and 25 appeared to be illegally possessed as they were not registered at the Prefectural Office. Auto repair companies seem to have control of most of the illegally owned vehicles. The Home Ministry at SAGA has no knowledge of turning over Army vehicles to individual civilians or concerns. The investigation of this affair is continuing.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

A bulldozer working in the vicinity of (1283.0-1109.6) ran over the road side and sparks caused by the blade striking rocks caused an unknown substance in the road bed to ignite. The driver reports powder of acidic nature got in his eyes and caused a great deal of irritation and burning. One hour later the ground was still smouldering. Buildings in the immediate area contain sacks and boxes of white powder. The driver believes some of the powder was in the road. Area was placed OFF LIMITS pending investigation.

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1. Changes in status from 24Oct1945 to 25Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	18	68	86
SECHIBARU Practice Grounds	SECHIBARU	20	180	200
TAKASHIMA BANDAKE AA Btry	TAKASHIMA	1	6	7
MATSUSHIMA SL Position	MATSUSHIMA	1	6	7
MATSUSHIMA Flat Fire	MATSUSHIMA	2	11	13
KUROSHIMA Flat Fire	KUROSHIMA	2	11	13

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	46	166	212
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	109	1	110
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	61	5	66
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	15	6	21

KAWATANA Special Atk For	KOGUSHI	18	39	57
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Demobilization Office (crew)	HARIO	17	447	464
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OMURA Air Base	OMURA	36	36	72

EMUKAE Mine Sweeping Det	EMUKAE	22	159	181
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(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

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(c) OITA KEN:
No change

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:			
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police- guards on dumps and installations) (Note: Joined this date: 6 Off, 13 Enl).	16	5	21
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Note: Joined this date: 21 Off).	5	2	7
KAWATANA Special Attack Force	1	0	1
Demobilization Office	22	20	42
OMURA Air Base	3	59	62
ENUKAE Mine Sweeping Det (Note: Joined this date: 4 Off, 30 Enl).	0	0	0
(b) SAGA KEN: No change.			
(c) OITA KEN: No change.			
Total demobilized during period:	47	86	133

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

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

See Annex ABLE.

3. General attitude of military and semimilitary units:

Navy units in OITA area have shown a slight tendency to disregard specific questioning as requested by our forces. CO, OITA Occupation Group, is making his position clear in this matter to Admiral NAMEA, Senior Naval Officer, Present.

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

2 dynamotors and 2 searchlights at (621.9-1149.8).

2 rocket launchers at (622.7-1150.4).

6 triple mount 25mm bases at (622.7-1150.4)

4 guns, 12cm w/ breech blocks removed at (623.3-1149.1).

4 single gun mounts, 15mm at (623.3-1149.1)

Equipment at Naval Observation Station on MADARA (1270-1150) Island consists of: 2 type 97 hydrophones, 5 unmarked hydrophones, 32 batteries, 1 gas engine, 2 electric motors, 31 fuel can. There are no weapons.

Following weapons picked up at KASHIMA (1310-1105) Police Station: 12 shotguns, 2 pistols, 300 swords, and 100 points for spears.

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Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence target placed under surveillance during the period.

2 airfields near NIE (681-1093) are camouflaged with hedge-like strips which make the fields resemble rice paddies. There are also several hundred dummy trees which can be moved onto the fields very quickly. In the same vicinity are 5 dummy bamboo aircraft. Underground fuel and oil dumps are located in this area, and all buildings on the grounds were built to resemble farm buildings.

Patrols to ONCCHI (655-1075) report no military installations.

Unknown type torpedo boat, which is apparently an experimental model, was found at SAEKI Naval Base (684-1090). The general data on it is:

Length:	52 ft.
Beam:	14 ft.
Weight:	15 tons (approx.)
Speed:	4 knots (one speed only)
Range:	9,000 meters.
Armament:	2 torpedoes - 1 ton each.

This boat is operated by a two man crew and propelled by compressed air in 4 tanks aft. No radio or control equipment is incorporated in this boat. Originally 20 were made at KURE Naval Base. 14 were sent to SAEKI and other 6 destroyed in bombings of KURE. Of the 14 at SAEKI, 11 are sunk in the harbor and 3 partly dismantled on the dock.

Other torpedo boats at SAEKI and also of an unknown model is listed.

General Data:

Top Speed:	25 knots.
Cruising Speed:	16 knots.
Range at top speed:	200 miles.
Range at cruising speed:	350 miles.
Capacity:	Two (2) 3,000 lb torpedoes.

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Crew: Six (6) men including one
(1) officer.
Length: 20 meters.
Weight: 20 tons.
Height: 3 meters.
Fuel capacity: 3 tons.
Power unit: Two (2) airplane units.
Armament: One (1) 30mm gun.
Six (6) depth charges.

Note: Two of these boats at SAEKI are in fair condition and the crews are still in the area. Two have been sunk in the harbor. 7 midget submarines reportedly sunk in harbor at SAEKI by bombings.

3 coast defense ships converted to mine-sweepers operating out of SAEKI now carrying 20 rifles each for use in minesweeping operations in BUNGO Straits. (These separate KYUSHU and SHIKOKU).

Radar stations at (625.9-1149.4), (625.2-1149.4), (625.1-1149.3), and (625.2-1149.4) were found damaged.

USA Naval Air Base (630-1162) still has one good North-South runway 30 meters x 1800 meters. The other runways are damaged as are 27 fighters, 14 bombers, 35 torpedo bombers and 46 trainers.

KANEGAFUCHI Industrial Plant at NAKATSU (610-1170) formerly produced camouflage nets but is now making cloth. NAKATSU Plant formerly made small airplane parts but is now converted to a repair shop with 1 employee. KOBE Iron Works here is completely inoperative.

Warehouse at (1308.1-1103.9) contains medical supplies.

Warehouse at (1305.7-1105.6) contains medical supplies.

SAGA Railroad Station (1336.25-1126.5) has 12 tracks, 3 loading platforms, 1 switch control shack, and 1 telephone switchboard.

SECONY Plant at (1336.50-1126.45) was formerly a fuel distribution station but is now deserted. There is one steel tank on a brick base, one concrete base for another tank, and one office shack.

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OGI Coal Mine (1322.42-1129.10) employs prisoner laborers. The following is a list of charges and number of offenders: 3 manslaughter, 2 ceiling price violators, 1 buyer of stolen goods, 2 rape, 1 trouble with superior officer, 276 thieves, 14 murderers, 9 brawlers, 2 deserters, 6 hold ups, 1 gambler, 4 entered private homes, 1 stole from Army, 5 counterfeiters, 11 blackmailers and 8 passed bad checks.

Electrical power plant at (1280.2-1102.6) supplies radio transmitting station at (1280.7-1104.1).

Large machine shop at (1278.35-1118.35) consists of 6 large buildings of which 2 are for storage. Also several smaller buildings.

Radio station at (1281.85-1114.65) has radio equipment in large cave below main road.

Small power plant at (1279.80-1110.85) contains about 8 dynamos and 16 fuel drums.

TOGAMI Electric Works (1336.90-1126.70), Manager TAGAMI, Assistant MATSO, Chief Clerk MAKIKAWA (interpreter) 495,000 square meters floor space. During war manufactured: voltmeters, transformers (all sizes), storage batteries, relay boxes, switches, wing assemblies for Navy planes, AA shell casings, mortar shells, fins and fuzes. At present: Electric hair clippers and small electrical appliances. Employed 2,000 during war, 400 at present. Have two branch offices in TOKYO. Had about 200 rifles and a few machine guns and knee mortars for training employees. Seized 7Oct1945.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

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3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

According to Chief of Police of SASEBO, all members of the TOKKO KA were dismissed and returned to their homes on 15 Oct 45. Since that date, none has performed any duty whatsoever for the SASEBO Police Dept., although they are still carried on the payrolls in a sort of unemployment compensation status. He also states that all TOKKO KA records were destroyed by the B-29 fire raid of 29 June 1945, which devastated the greater part of the city's business district. From that date to the end of the war, from 3 to 4 air raid alarms were sounded per day in SASEBO and all regular TOKKO KA activities were suspended. The personnel were used for patrolling and all related air raid defense duties. In effect, TOKKO KA ceased to exist as such after 29 June 1945, and its members prepared no reports nor maintained any records after that date.

The AINOURA Branch of TOKKO KA, consisting of 3 men, was disbanded on 14 October 1945, and these men have since rendered no service to the Police Department although they, too, are still on the payroll. Some of their records were burned in the latter part of August without orders but others have been seized by the CIC.

The HAIKI Branch of TOKKO KA, consisting of 3 men, was abolished on 16 October 1945. These men, although still on the payroll, no longer perform any services for the Police Department. There are no records kept here as all transactions were either verbal or telephonic.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

There is a total of 39,042 demobilized Japanese Army and Navy personnel now living in SAGA Prefecture which has a population of 706,517.

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E. MISCELLANEOUS.

On 16 and 17 October 1945, an investigation was made of SASEBO Naval Prison. The warden, Lt YAMANAKA, Seichi, states that prior to 9 October 1945, he received an order to free all political prisoners. In compliance with this directive, he freed 13 Korean and 1 Japanese political prisoners on 9 October.

This same day, 7 of these men departed by train for SHIMONASEKI to await eventual shipment to KOREA. The Japanese is supposed to have left for his home in KANOYA CITY, KAGOSHIMA Prefecture.

6 liberated Koreans were still detained on 16 October by the warden on the pretext that transportation to KOREA would be provided for them in a few days. Upon the advice of an American Medical Officer, these 6 men were placed in the SASEBO KYOSAI KAI (former Naval Hospital) for temporary treatment.

These 6 men were interrogated and it was learned that they had been taken in KOREA, mostly on the all-inclusive charge of violation of the rules of good order. After preliminary beating by regular police who took them into custody, they were turned over to the KEMPEI TAI whose method of interrogation was to tie the prisoner to the ceiling with his arms above his head and his toes just barely touching the deck. They were then beaten with clubs, rifle belts, and leather slippers. At other times when being beaten, they were forced to assume the "push up" position and beaten about the head, back, buttocks and legs with a 6 foot long 2"x4" pole.

They were given a Court Martial in KOREA but no defense by, for, or on their behalf was provided or permitted. When sentenced (from 1 to 3 years of hard labor), they were sent to SASEBO for imprisonment. Here they were forced to sit always in the Japanese manner and if any moved from this position, to which they were not accustomed, it was considered reason for another beating.

These 6, who have been interrogated, all report that Lt YAMANAKA, Warden of SASEBO Naval Prison, told them that although the Japanese had lost the war, JAPAN would one day regain her military strength. He called upon them not to forget that they were still

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Japanese subjects.

A property control survey of OITA KEN reveals that there is no foreign owned property there. Before the war, the OITA GODO GINKO had the accounts of 3 or 4 American Missionaries, but when they left the country about a year prior to the war, they withdrew their accounts. One Italian National, who had money in this bank, found his account blocked when the Badoglio Government surrendered to the UNITED STATES. Subsequently, this man was allowed to draw his balance and the account has been closed.

Mr. MASUNO, Tajiro, an electrical engineer, graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1923 and spent about 25 years in the U. S. While working for the Reece Buttonhole Machine Company of BOSTON, it was decided to send him to OSAKA, JAPAN, to open a branch office. When the war broke out, Mr. MASUNO was appointed administrator of the company's property. In his opinion, the Japanese Government's policy in regard to American property was very fair. He had to inventory the assets and report them to the Finance Bureau of the Ministry of Finance. The bank account was blocked at once and in order to pay any office expenses, he had to have a voucher approved in TOKYO. When American property was liquidated, proceeds were put into the hands of the YOKOHAMA Specie Bank.

CIC processing of repatriated Japanese Army personnel and civilians from KOREA on 20 and 21 October reveals the following general information:

Most of the military personnel were Infantry Defense Troops and Supply Units. They were mostly reservists in older age brackets and young men recently called to duty. Few had seen action. The civilians were technicians and skilled mechanics attached to Army units.

Most of the reservists seemed happy to be able to return to civilian life but the regular Army officers were not too pleased by the prospect. None spoke in favor of the military government, however, and some actually expressed disapproval. A few officers still believed that JAPAN could have brought prosperity to ASIA through military conquests.

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While a few thought the Emperor should be removed or at least limited in his powers, most were for his retention and believe that their primary duty is toward their Emperor.

Many were of the opinion that as occupation is an inevitable aftermath of war, there is very little to say on the matter. They expressed some bitterness toward the rumored atrocities of the Russian forces in Northern KOREA.

Major General HAYASHI, Mahoto, CG, TAIDEN (KOREA) Area, responsible for defense and maintenance of TAIDEN, expressed a belief that JAPAN should and will follow a democratic trend in the future. He feels that militarism will disappear as the people won't tolerate its existence.

Major General KOMATSU, Yasutaka, CG, SESHU (Central KOREA) area, expressed a belief that there will be no future disagreements between JAPAN and the U. S., and also that JAPAN would not be able to stand another war.

In a conversation with Major UMEBAYASHI, it was learned that all documents of the 118th IMB, located in SAGANOSEKI OITA KEN, were burned on 16 August 1945 on order of the 16th Area Army from KURUME Division.

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1. Changes in status from 25Oct1945 to 26Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I 2 Oct 1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Court Martial	SASEBO	16	4	20
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	66	220	286
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	25	92	117
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OMURA Air Base	OMURA	34	95	129
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(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
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(c) OITA KEN:				
SAEKI Air Base	SAEKI	20	29	49
OITA Regtl Dist Hdqs	OITA	30	23	53
OITA Army Hospital	OITA	11	42	53
BEPPU Army Hospital	BEPPU	54	306	360
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2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		7	3	10
OMURA Air Force (Note: Joined 59 Enl this date).		2	0	2
(b) SAGA KEN: No change.				
(c) OITA KEN:				
Naval Forces (Note: Joined this date: 6 Off)		0	29	29
Army Forces		0	17	17
Total demobilized during period:		9	49	58

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
3. Units hitherto unreported				
FUKUOKA Army Fuel Depot:	OITA	1	0	1
OITA Branch				
OITA Air Preparatory School	OITA	2	0	2
HITA Branch of FUKUOKA	HITA	1	2	3
Army Munitions Branch				
Depot				

4. Troops from KOREA and SAISHU SHIMA started debarking at URAGASHIRA at 1130 this date. 344 (patients & staff) of the 64 L of C Hospital, elements of the 1st Special Labor Party, 11th Signal Corps, and the 4th Repair section of the HENO Supply Depot came ashore. At 1500, 2,000 troops were ashore. 1400 dispatched to HARIO Barracks, location and composition of which will be submitted in a future report.

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AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000
AMS L902, OITA, 1:12,500.

Enclosure: (A) Overlay: Intelligence Targets at OITA.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese Military Units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.
No change.
4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.
1 1/2 truckloads of H.O. Charts found at ENAGA (1290.30-1112.80).
5. Order of Battle.
See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Power plant (640.00-1110.95).

For intelligence targets at OITA see overlay. These installations have been taken from a Jap map and the location is only approximate.

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Former AA gun position at (1279.10-1110.20).

Buildings at (1255.30-1114.20) contain radios.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

The Commanding Officer of the OITA Naval Air Base, Captain LADON RA, Chikamitsu, has submitted the following statement relative to the burning of his documents (mentioned Periodic Report No. 26, dated 17 October, 1945): "By orders of the Navy Minister, the Commanding Officer, 5th Air Fleet, and the Naval District Commanding Officer, all secret documents, including all those held by individuals, were burned in the period 15 - 20 August. I don't remember the contents of the dates of the orders as they were burned too".

With reference to the destruction of radar equipment (See overlay) Captain LADON RA said: "As radar equipment was 'military ver secret' and no one knew about it in detail except those who handled it, someone out of pure curiosity stole the radar sets and broke them while trying to see what was inside. Either that or someone stole the tubes and other parts to sell to civilians."

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

CIC reports all political prisoners at KAKATSU and KURUME were released the latter part of August, 1945.

CIC has completed screening of police and civilian employees at KURUME.

At KAKIHISAMI district, 9 Korean families. Only two desire to return to KOREA.

At KAKATSU district 21 Korean families. 52 desire repatriation.

At SHIMOHASHI district 20 families of which 5 desire to return to KOREA.

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E. MISCELLANEOUS.

URUSHINO Naval Hospital (1300.00-1105.00) (See Periodic Report No. 30, dated 21 October, 1945) is growing Penicillin in three small jars. It is believed this is the only source of Penicillin the hospital has. The doctors there say they use it in solution.

Following further information has been obtained on SAGA Military Hospital, first reported in Periodic Report No. 11, dated 9 October 1945, as containing atomic bomb victims.

History: The SAGA Military Hospital was constructed about 1910 at its present site. Originally, it served as a small emergency hospital for military personnel of the surrounding area. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in 1941, it was enlarged to its present capacity of 100 beds. It is one of four hospitals within the command of the 12th Division of the Japanese Army. Its patients are soldiers from military units near SAGA-SHI.

Organization: The hospital is composed of three departments, viz: Medical, Surgical, and Dental. It includes four wards. One is a medical ward, one a surgical ward, one an isolation ward for tuberculosis patients, and the fourth, an isolation ward for patients with other infectious diseases.

Personnel: The staff of six doctors and a dental officer is headed by the commanding medical officer, Major Shigeru KAMADA. Three of the doctors supervise the medical department, three the surgical department, and the dentist the dental department. Thirty army nurses and twenty Red Cross nurses are employed by the hospital as well as thirty corporals. A few civilians are employed in the galley and laundry.

Facilities: As previously stated, the hospital has a capacity of 100 beds. It is equipped with a small laboratory quite adequate for such services as are demanded by the hospital. The pharmacy is not too well stocked at present and is sadly lacking in medications developed in the past ten years. A modern X-ray unit for roentgenography is installed. However, the X-ray tube was broken about 7 weeks ago and has not been replaced. Nor is there an immediate prospect of its being replaced. The surgery is insufficiently equipped with outworn instruments and facilities. The dental unit is modern and well equipped. It is the most complete and most respectably furnished unit within the hospital. The galley is none too clean, is outdated,

and consists primarily of rice steamers. The laundry is done by hand. Two ambulances were used for evacuation of patients to the hospital. A large, remodelled truck has a capacity for thirty patients sitting. A small one carries fifteen. The former is in need of repair. The wards of the hospital are sparsely furnished.

Patients: All patients are military personnel. The census of the hospital on 14 October 1945 was 94. At the time of the first inspection, the census was 130. So it is evident that the sick are being returned to civilian life as soon as feasible. Some are ill to such a degree that they will of necessity be hospitalized at least two more months. Conditions existing among the patients were tabulated as bacillary dysentery, diarrhea, malaria, jaundice, tuberculosis, typhus-like disease, typhoid fever, gonorrhea, pneumonia, pleurisy, stomach catarrh, gastritis, beri-beri, scurvy, endocarditis, carditis, acute nephritis, lumbago, sciatica, alcohol poisoning, ascaris infestation, chronic osteomyelitis, peptic ulcer, peritonitis, gas gangrene, fracture of tibia, amputation (mid thigh), contusion, and burns. Twenty-three cases are burn victims injured by the explosion of the atomic bomb at NAGASAKI. Thirty-three were bacillary dysentery and diarrhea. Thirteen were in the tuberculosis ward. These four groups comprised the bulk of the census.

Treatment: As compared with practices in our military hospitals, many of the methods of treatment in SAGA Military Hospital are decidedly outdated and substandard. Drugs and certain equipment are inferior. Medicines developed in recent years and currently used by our medical departments are not possessed by them. All supplies are insufficient.

Diet: All patients and personnel receive a ration of 500 grams daily, a little fruit daily, and a small portion of fish one weekly.

Demobilization: Demobilization of patients is in progress. As soon as they are able to travel to their homes, they are discharged. It has been previously noted that prolonged hospitalization for some is necessary. The institution is to be turned over to control by prefectural authorities in four to six weeks. Major KAWADA and Major KATO of the present staff expect to remain in practice at the hospital as civilians. Certain of the remaining four doctors will also remain and the rest return to their respective communities. Some of the nurses will also remain. The whole process of demobilization of the hospital is obscure and uncertain as to time and who will be involved. At this time orders from 12th Division authorities are awaited by the local staff.

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Arrangements have been made to have reports on all ship arrivals and departures at OITA and BAPU reported to Navigation Bureau, OITA Police Station. This report will include lists of returning soldiers.

CIC reports that the disposition of precious metal in banks at OITA AEN is as follows:

Bank of JAPAN	None
SUMITOMO Bank	None
NIPPON Savings Bank	None
FUNAI Credit Association	None
NISHINIPPON Mutual Loan	None
OITA Credit Association	None
Hypothec Bank of JAPAN	None
OITA GODO Bank	2,299 Yen in silver coin 6,895 Yen in silver on deposit from Bank of JAPAN.

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Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 36 dated 1800I, 27Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 26Oct1945 to 27Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	13	47	65

Administrative Personnel (Non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	43	165	208
Court Martial	SASEBO	14	4	18
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	60	5	65

KAMATANA Special Attack Fr	KOGUSHIO	18	18	36

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	32	94	126

Minesweeping Detail	EMUKAI	15	160	175

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No Change				

(c) OITA KEN:				
12th Naval Air Depot		42	188	230
BEPRU Naval Hospital		43	191	234

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police-guards on dumps and instal- lations)		0	21	21
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		6	1	7
KAMATANA Special Attack Force		0	21	21
OMURA Air Base		2	1	3
Minesweeping Detail		5	0	5
(NOTE: Joined this date 6 enlisted)				

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<u>NAME OF UNIT</u> (Cont'd)	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(c) OITA KEN:		11	0	11
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Total demobilized during period:		24	44	68
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3. Units not yet reported

Naval Construction Battalions

5117th CO NUMATA, LtComdr	OITA	111	750	861
512th CO NUMATA, LtComdr	OITA	111	750	861
515th CO TAKAHASHI, Lt	USA	111	750	861
514th CO KAGAWA, Lt	TSUBAI	111	750	861
5110th CO SHIGEMATSU, LtComdr	SABKI	111	750	861

Civilian Construction Battalions

901st CO NUMATA, LtComdr	OITA	5	600	605
903rd CO SHIGEMATSU, LtComdr	SABKI	1	300	301
904th CO Unknown	OGA	0	90	90
911th CO TAKAHASHI, Lt	USA	3	400	403
921st CO KAGAWA, Lt	TSUBAI	2	400	402
950th CO OITA, Ensign	OITA	1	60	61

T/O's listed above are of 15Aug45. All above units are now completely demobilized. Civilian Battalions consisted of regular Naval Officers and civilian workers not fit for military service.

4. As of 1600, this date, 257 officers and 6,195 Jap troops from KOREA and SAISHU SHIMA have debarked at URAGASHIRO been processed and sent HARIO barracks. 5 Officers and 155 enlisted have been discharged from HARIO Demobilization Center.

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1800I, 28Oct1945.

No. 37.

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

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

No change.

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

13th Marines have located warehouse containing meteorological equipment in Naval Stores area at (1283.50-1113.10).

500 cases military slippers in warehouse at (1302.30-1125.50) in town of MOTOBE.

5. Order of battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Foot patrols to ISHIGAKI-HARA (640.00-1130.00) and JUMONJI Manoeuvr areas, near OITA revealed nothing of importance.

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

None.

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C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None to report.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None to report.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Investigation by CIC has revealed all civilian users of dynamite have either completely exhausted their supplies or turned them over to the SASEBO Police Station. Most stores of dynamite in the SASEBO Area had been procured from TANAKA KAISHA, owned by Tamotsu TANAKA, who still stores dynamite in a warehouse at DAITO MACHI, about four (4) miles south of SASEBO railroad station, which is guarded by Japanese civilian guards working for that company. TANAKA claims that before withdrawing any dynamite from his warehouse he must obtain permission from military government authorities and the SASEBO Police.

Translations of local newspapers in OITA reveal that the population, with few exceptions, are eager and willing to assist the occupation forces in any way.

The mayor of MIYANO (1298.00-1118.00) stated that three (3) Korean families live under his jurisdiction. He claims they do not wish to return to KOREA.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

None.

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CG V PhibCorps	(1)	CO, Supply Gp	(1)
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CG 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occ Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(5)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3rdBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Record Section	(1)
CO, Serv Gp	(1)	G-2 FILE	(4).

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28Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 27Oct1945 to 28Oct1945 are shown below.
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20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel				
(non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	89	90	179
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	107	1	108
Court Martial	SASEBO	16	4	20
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	66	214	280

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	30	93	123

Minesweeping Detail	EMUKAI	13	159	172

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(c) OITA KEN:				
No change.				

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:			
Administrative Personnel			
(non-combatants)	2	6	8
(NOTE: Joined this date 12 officers)			
OMURA Air Force	2	1	3
Minesweeping Detail	2	1	3

(b) OITA KEN:			
No change.			

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(c) SAGA KEN:
No change.

TOTAL demobilized during period:

6 8 14

3. As of 1600, this date, 110 officers and 3,346 men were discharged from HARIO. As of 1400, 466 officers and 11,574 men were landed this date at URAGASHIRA Hospital.

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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 29Oct1945.

No. 38

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

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

No change.

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

Parts from radio station at (1280.7-1104.2) have been moved to HARIO radio station at (1280.8-1101.3) in order that one guard may watch both.

120 cases of engine grease were found at (1319.9-1127.4) after the Mayor of MIYANOMAE (1318.5-1127.3) had told patrol that there were no military stores in the area. When questioned about this, he said he had carelessly forgotten to mention the engine grease.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

Turpentine still at (1320.8-1104.22) employs 4 men at \$5 per day.

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Battery factory at (1317.8-1103.0) is owned by JAPAN Electric Company. The factory, consisting of 43 buildings, was completed in July 1943. All buildings are wooden frame on cement floor type about 30 - 40 ft wide by 60 - 80 ft long. They made the following types batteries: 6-volt automobile batteries, 2-volt single cell, 4-volt miners' lamp batteries, 6 or 8-volt fishing lamps. The automobile batteries were made under Navy contract. They employed 100 expert electrical workers at ¥100 - ¥180 per month, 200 farmers at ¥100 per month, and about 400 students (boys and girls) who worked part time for ¥20 - 30 per month and a noon meal. The machinery is still in the factory but there are no small tools and no finished products. It appears that the factory was greatly lacking in equipment and accomplished little in production.

2 submarines and a submarine tender pulled into KOGUSHI Boat Basin (1233.7-1101.4). According to SASEBO Port Director, these vessels have all been inspected by the U S Navy.

2 prisons at NAKATSU (613-1170), one under the direction of Police Chief ANDO, Tamahiko, and the other under the Public Prosecution Office, have been investigated and found to have no political prisoners.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

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D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

An article appeared in the OITA SHIMBUN on 26Oct45 which clearly indicates a desire on the part of some Japanese to contribute actively to the success of the occupation. The writer states that the people have something to learn from the "correct conduct and strict discipline of the occupational forces". He says that our troops are showing kindness and sympathy in our attempts to help in the readjustment and rehabilitation of demobilized Japanese. He then berates the returned veteran who assume unfriendly attitudes and refuse to cooperate. He warns returnees to stop wearing caps with military insignia and in all other ways, to conform to the regulations. He requests punishment for any civilians who may be disobeying the order to turn in all weapons. The whole article reflects well the writer's desire for the Japanese to meet our forces more than half way in the matter of cooperation.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Station Master at KURUME Railway Station states that in October 1944, 30% of trains were turned over to the munitions industry and all of this 30% was destroyed by bombing. He says that between 3 and 4 thousand troops were garrisoned in KURUME during the war and it was used as a demobilization center. He estimates that between 30 and 50 thousand troops have used the facilities of the railroad in coming to and leaving this demobilization center.

President of KURUME Chamber of Commerce estimates that about 7,000 persons were employed in the production of rubber tires and shoes during the war. He also says he believes the occupation is going very smoothly and is glad the Russians or Chinese are not here instead of Americans.

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CG, 2d Mar Div	(1)	CO, Hq Bn	(1)
CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(5)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1st Bn 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3d Bn, 28th Marines	(1)	Record Section	(1)
CO, Serv Gp	(1)	G-2 File	(4)

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units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	42	165	207
Court Martial	SA EBO	17	3	20
Accounts & Supplies Office	SASLBO	17	7	24

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(c) OITA KEN:				
No change.				

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:				
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		1	1	2
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) OITA KEN:				
No change.				

Total demobilized during period		1	1	2

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1800I, 30Oct1945

No. 39

Maps: AMS L372, KYUSHU 1:25,000.
AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

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

The Army Headquarters Staff at KURUME is very helpful and cooperate in an efficient manner. The civic leaders are also working diligently to assist in every manner.

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

None reported.

5. Order of Battle

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

KURUME Area

The following installations were reported by Major YAMASHITA of the KURUME District Division Headquarters to CT 27. As these areas are inspected, additional details will be submitted.

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Former camp site of 149th Tank Regiment at (1361.55-1130.95) now occupied by remaining elements of 146th Tank Regiment.

Camp occupied by 148th Infantry Regiment at (1361.15-1130.00) now has one building occupied by elements of 153d Infantry Regiment.

Camp occupied by 150th Cavalry Regiment, now completely demobilized, at (1359.10-1131.15).

Camp occupied by 154th Motor Transport Battalion, now completely demobilized, at (1359.00-1131.15).

Camp formerly occupied by 151st Artillery Regiment at (1358.45-1131.20) now occupied by 148th Regiment from FUKUOKA.

Camp formerly the site of 2d Reserve Officers School at (1358.10-1131.10)..

Camp and arsenal of KURUME District Division Headquarters at (1359.00-1132.50).

Camp site of 152d Engineer Regiment at (1361.60-1132.90).

Camp site of 1st Reserve Officers School at (1362.00-1130.60).

Fuel Storage at (1364.00-1130.20).

KURUME District Division Hospital (1361.00-1130.70).

Former Training Camp and practice area at (1358.20-1128.45).

Warehouses of military equipment at (1357.00-1121.00)

HAINUZUKA.

Warehouses of military equipment at (1353.45-1114.70)

SAGATA.

MAICAKU Middle school at (1361.95-1132.95) has supplies and equipment for the army hospital.

Caves of equipment and supplies for mobile animal hospital at (1364.20-1133.25).

Caves of supplies (soap, towels, paper, etc.) at (1367.30-1133.00).

Food storage at YOSHII (1380.45-1137.95).

Clothing warehouse at TAIRANO (1309.00-1121.55).

TAJIRI Branch of KOKURA Arsenal (1359.20-1142.80).

Training Barracks at KUMASHIRO (1363.45-1135.30).

Storage of clothing and blankets at (1358.25-1138.85).

Barracks at AOKISHIMA (1346.65-1124.75).

AA positions of 43d AA Battalion at (1356.85-1336.00).

AA positions of 43d AA Battalion at (1358.85-1141.25).

Guns have been removed to KURUME Arsenal.

AA positions, with guns in position, of 1st Co 131st Independent AA Battalion at (1348.75-1121.00).

AA positions of 21st Independent AA Battalion at (1365.70-1116.00). Guns in position.

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AA positions of 21st Independent AA Battalion at (1356.20-1114.75). Guns in position.

Radio Station for KURUME District Division Headquarters at (1359.70-1132.70).

Ammunition Storage Dumps of KURUME District Division Headquarters at (1371.30-1132.40), (1360.40-1129.70), (1358.70-1130.60).

Storage of clothing at KUSANO (1370.15-1134.20).

Storage of food at NORIME (1354.15-1140.20).

OITA AREA

The Aircraft carrier KAIYO, in a condition described by the Japanese as "no good", is at HIJI (645-1135) greatly damaged and stranded.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

The principal of IMARI High School, MUROHASHI, Ryuza, is reported to have stated in an address to his students that the Atomic Bomb, not bullets, caused defeat and that by the time the present pupils are old enough to be soldiers, JAPAN will be well on its way to her place among the military powers of the world.

It has been reported that a retired army captain (name unknown), who resides in MARMO, recently addressed 3,000 discharged Japanese soldiers. In the course of the speech, he remarked that although JAPAN lost the war, she is not beaten, but will rise again as a military power in the world. As an illustration, he recounted the feat of the "47 Ronin", which symbolizes the loyalty of the Japanese warrior, and stated that this is the kind of Japanese spirit that will always prevail.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

Col Tsurukichi OCHI, who was commander of an infantry reserve regiment in JAPAN, was put in charge of the RENRAKU-BU in NANKING in April, 1943. He stated that the RENRAKU-BU was the former TOKUMU KIKAN in CHINA, and this change in name took place in March, 1943. Col OCHI stated he did not receive any special training or instructions for the new assignment. After six months in NANKING, he was transferred to the JOSHU (Waikai Province) RENRAKU-BU, at which post he remained for about 1-1/2 years. Col OCHI stated that the RENRAKU-BU did not perform intelligence duties like the TOKUMU KIKAN, but acted merely as a liaison body between the Japanese Army and the Chinese people. It also advised city governments in matters of administration and received petitions and protests from the people. Col OCHI stated that he was the only military man in the RENRAKU-BU at both NANKING and JOSHU, and that all the men were Japanese civilian employees who had resided in CHINA for a number of years. He remarked that most of these men were not fluent in Chinese. He denied employing Chinese informants. Chinese people constantly streamed into the RENRAKU-BU offices bringing protests, looking for jobs, etc. The Japanese Army would, in turn, go to the RENRAKU-BU whenever it had any business with the Chinese. The head RENRAKU-BU offices at NANKING and JOSHU both maintained sub-offices in their respective districts. Col OCHI denied that any of the employees were instructed to gather intelligence information. Col OCHI stated he did not know whether the TOKUMU KIKAN had become the RENRAKU-BU in MANCHURIA or in other areas formerly occupied by JAPAN. He further mentioned that the civilian employees were already there when he took over command, and that he did not know whether they were former TOKUMU KIKAN agents.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Chinese laborers at the NITTLTSU SHIKA-MECHI Mining Factory, 25 miles NW of SASSEBO, have been investigated. Found were 177 Chinese, brought here November 1944, who had either been conscripted from their farms in HOPLI, CHINA, or taken prisoner. 12 have died from malnutrition. However, since the wars end, they are being treated well and are not working. There were no indications of imminent rioting although they are all eager to return home.

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The Chinese were under guard by **former** Army men and not permitted to leave the area. It was claimed by the Japs that these laborers were paid 5 yen per day which they could bank but the Chinese themselves admitted receiving no such salary although they understood they were to be paid upon their departure.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Chief of Police of BEPPU City claimed he is making an intense effort to control the black market in his area. However, he believes present government-ordained prices absurdly low and that enforcement of them would only produce mass starvation. Until the government remedies the situation, his only alternative, he says, is to overlook minor black market practices and punish only serious cases.

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CG 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(5)	Div Staff	(1)
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NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	17	48	65
HARIO Barracks	HARIO	24	130	154
KAMIURA S/L Position	KAMIURA	0	0	0
KAWATANA A/L Battery	KAWATANA	0	0	0

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	41	165	206
Communications Office	SASEBO	21	142	163
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	60	4	64

Demobilization Office				
Office	HARIO	55	350	405
Crew	HARIO	20	460	480

OMURA Air Base	OMURA	31	92	123

Minesweeping Detail	ELUKAI	17	170	187

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(c) OITA KEN:				
12th Naval Air Depot		39	166	205

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:				
(a) NAGASAKI KEN;				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police- guards on installations and dumps)		3	59	62
(NOTE: Joined this date 4 off 1 enl)				

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Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	2	7	9
Demobilization Office (Note: Joined this date 3 off)	20	44	64
OMURA Air Force	0	1	1
Line Sweeping Detail (Note: Joined this date 4 off, 11 enl)	0	0	0

(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) OITA KEN; 3 22 25

Total demobilized during period: 28 133 161

3. List of Army units debarked at URAGASHIRA 26 to 27 Oct 1945. Below
listed units were attached to 58 Army and were located on SAISU-UTO
SHIMA.

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>NUMBER MEN DEBARKED</u>
57th Air Field Co	156
247th Air Field Co	252
Mobile Repair Section	85
10th Com Regt	564
District Labor Unit	21
Radio Com Unit	62
64th LofC Hospital	173
11th Com Regt	23
1st Special Duty Co	385
Ordnance, Transportation and Repair Section	50
Liaison Group	84
60th Indpt A/A Btry	32
Engineers	386
Indpt Well Drilling Unit	24
292 Regt	336
294 Regt	1,996
32nd Indpt AT Bn	375
126th Indpt Engr Bn	74
SUI IAI Brig Hq	523
14th Indpt Tank Co	115
110 Special Duty Co	24
642 Indpt Inf Bn	779
643 Indpt Inf Bn	772

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<u>NAME OF UNIT (Cont'd)</u>	<u>NUMBER MEN DEBARKED</u>
59th Indpt Inf Bn	34
645 Indpt Inf Bn	757
646 Indpt Inf Bn	200
647 Indpt Inf Bn	758
293 Inf Co	2,204
(Unit is comprised of misc. troops that joined prior to leaving SAISHUTO).	

CO of above troops, Colonel OTAKE, Shu.

96th Division
(CO Captain KIKUCHI, Yasuichi)

7,554

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To: 1800I, 31Oct1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 31Oct1945.

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese Military units hitherto unreported
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.

Most of the troops repatriated from SAISHUTO, off the coast of KOREA, who arrived here on 27-28Oct 1945, expressed surprise at the sudden termination of the war. Communications to the island had been poor, and while radio news was sometimes available it was only for officers. Mail was always at least thirty days old. Many had not learned of JAPAN's loss of OKINAWA until the war's end. A few of the Japanese who had left the home islands in April, 1945 had reported that surrender would soon be forthcoming. Older troops were happy at the return of peace and the homecoming, but the younger ones were a little more hesitant.

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

500 50 litre drums of military gasoline at (1325.90-1129.60).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

During the period KURO SHIMA, 15,000 yards WSW of Marine Camp AINOURA, was reconnoitered by a patrol from the G-2 Section. This patrol found 13 Naval guards who want badly to be relieved. These guards' unit was not ascertained. There is a searchlight and fire control layout at (1257.7-1109.4) which consists of 2 searchlights, 1 sound locator (nameplate says "ELECTRACUSTIC-KIEL 1937"), 1 radar (type undetermined), 2 single mount 25 mm MG's (1 disassembled), 1 12cm telescopes and 397 rounds of 25mm ammunition. A gun position at (1259.20-1108.80) has one 15cm gun, 100 rounds 15cm ammunition, 2 single mount 25mm MG's, 1,180 rounds of 25mm ammunition, 1 range finder and a base end tracking station with electric data transmission system to control plotting station. A gun position at (1259.40-1110.50) has 1 15cm gun (Armstrong Whitworth #15664) with the breech block removed but still at position, 100 rounds of 15cm ammunition, 2 single mount 25mm MG's, 1,000 rounds of 25mm ammunition and 1 range finder. The island has a population of 1,500 of whom 1,000 are Catholics.

From positions on KURO SHIMA a searchlight position was observed on OTATE SHIMA, 10 miles to the SW at (1248.90-1094.90).

On TAKA SHIMA, 10,000 yards W of Marine Camp AINOURA, this same patrol found 7 Naval guards whose unit was also not ascertained. There is a gun position at (1264.20-1112.50) consisting of 2 twin mount 12.7cm guns, 937 rounds of 12.7 cm ammunition, 4 single mount 25mm MG's, 6,438 rounds of 25mm ammunition, 1 sound locator and 1 range finder. A generator building at (1264.30-1112.70) has 2 95HP DC generators. A fire control setup found at (1263.60-1114.40) consists of 1 searchlight, a base end tracking station with electric data transmission system to a central plotting station and 1 sound locator. Guards on both these islands state there are no military installations on any other islands in area.

HARIO sub-station of KYUSHU Electric Co., Ltd., located at (1280.20-1103.60) had head office in FUKUOKA and its power generated in AINOURA.

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SHIMA Coal Co. mines at (1320.50-1120.10) and (1320.50-1121.60) produce 600,000 tons per year. Annual business amounts to 30,000,000 Yen per year. 4,500 men employed receive an average wage of 175 Yen per month. The coal is sold to railroads and power plants. At present there are 20,000 tons of coal on hand.

KOGO Hospital at (1320.00-1131.30) has a staff of 2 doctors at 140 Yen per month and 4 nurses at 60 Yen per month. There is room for 14 patients at this hospital.

A warehouse for civilian construction material at (1326.00-1129.15) has the following medical supplies which were brought there by civilian medical company to be used in a proposed Naval hospital: 46 packages of bandages, 21 boxes of morphine or movocain, 17 crates of cotton, 75 boxes of aspirin and vitamins, 1 large crate of cotton.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None

2. Suspects

None.

3. Subversive activities.

Possible subversive activity was encountered in USHIZU (1326.40-1124.50) when a patrol found 500 drums of military gasolen which had not been reported by either the Mayor or Chief of Police of USHIZU. The gasolen was stored in private homes in both USHIZU and TOKAWA MACHI (1324.00-1122.50). Neither the Mayor nor the Chief of Police gave any reason for this omission on their part. This is being investigated.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

An investigation of special Sergeant Major OGURA Mikiya, formerly with the KEMPEI TAI in KOREA, reveals that in 1939 the KEMPEI TAI began an investigation of espionage and sabotage in KOREA, where they worked in conjunction with the TOKKO KA. As of August, 1941, KEMPEI TAI strength in KOREA was approximately 3,000. Prior to 1 April 1945, all units of KEMPEI TAI received orders from TOKYO Headquarters but after this the organization changed so that 8 branch offices were formed for all JAPAN. KEMPEI TAI on KYUSHU was responsible to the FUKUOKA Branch Office. Sergeant Major OGURA was transferred from KOREA to FUKUOKA in August 1944 where he stayed for 7 months. He then went to the SAGA office of the KEMPEI TAI.

On 13 October, 1945 Chief of Police YOSHII, Honshiro, of HIRADO, received telegraphic orders from the Prefectural Chief of Police at NAGASAKI to disband his Police Department, TOKKO KA, consisting of 3 men. These three were discharged on 14 October, 1945 and since performed no services whatsoever for the HIRADO Police Department.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

No change.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

450 Chinese Formosans brought to JAPAN in September, 1944 to dig tunnels, etc., are now living in HARIO. At the end of the war they were abandoned by the Japanese so they went to this center which they believed would be a gathering point for the repatriation of Formosans. The Japanese officers here say they are just taking care of these people out of the kindness of their hearts, but will not let any more Chinese come to HARIO. On 30 October, 1945, 20 Chinese were arrested for posting signs (propaganda of some sort) on walls and fences. They were taken to the jail at HAIKI, but about 20 more Chinese seized 2 Japanese trucks, armed themselves with wooden clubs and forceably liberated their friends. The Chinese managed to convince the Japanese police of their good intentions, and the matter settled.

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All these Chinese are living on the first deck of one barracks and are terribly crowded. The food is all prepared in one galley and given out by weight--so much rice and vegetables for each man. 70 Japanese Formosans who are also living here are fed first and leave the Chinese with almost no vegetables. They are issued no personnel comfort items such as soap, tooth paste and toilet paper, but the Japanese always manage to have these things.

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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(5)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3dBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Record Section	(1)
CO, Serv Gp	(1)	G-2 File	(4)

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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 31Oct1945

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dated 1800I, 31Oct1945.

1. Changes in status from 30Oct1945 to 31Oct1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN: Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) Court Martial	SASEBO	15	3	18

(b) SAGA KEN: No change.				

(c) OITA KEN: No change.				

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:				
(a) NAGASAKI KEN: SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval police- guards on installations and dumps) Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		0 2	0 0	0 2
(b) SAGA KEN: No change.				
(c) OITA KEN: No change.				
Total demobilized during period:		2	0	2

3. Report of SAKANOICHI Arsenal (SHIN 29612d Regt).

A site was selected and construction began on this Arsenal at SAKANOICHI MACHI (668.00-1123.00) approximately 5 miles due East of OITA City, in February 1940. The plant was enlarged in November 1941, the new installations being called the OZAI Plant, and by 17 August 1942, the combined

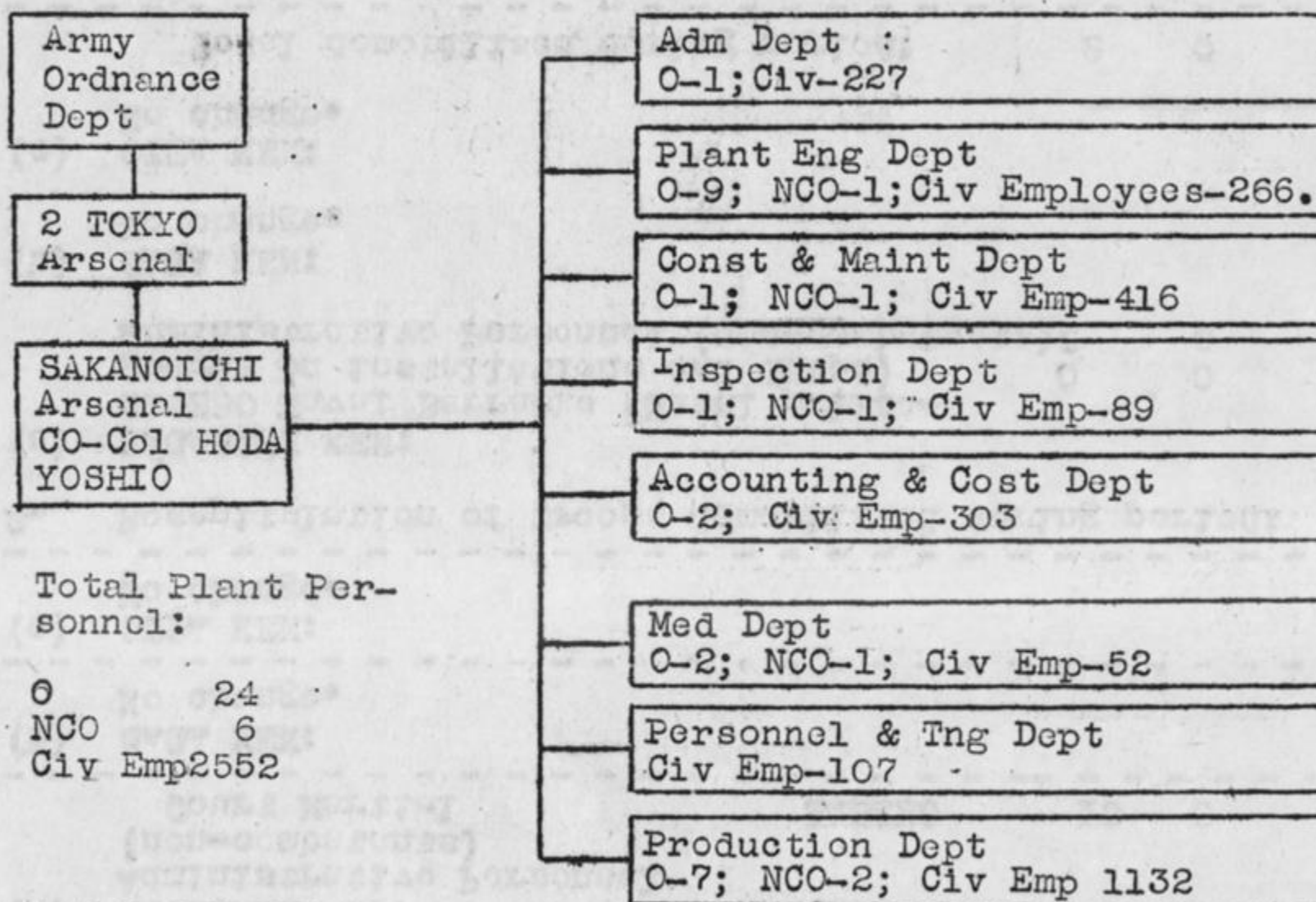
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plant was producing at the following daily rate: Type C smokeless powder-125 tons, Type G smokeless powder-125 tons, Type G smokeless powder-100 tons, gun cotton-125 tons, other explosives-450 tons for a total daily production of 800 tons.

The attached organization chart gives the personnel breakdown by departments within the plant.

SAKANOICHI ARSENAL- TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Total Plant Personnel:

6 24
NCO 6
Civ Emp 2552

4. Report of the YAMAKUNI Construction Agency of the Second Arsenal of TOKYO.

CO-KIYOTOSHI, Yoshinori, Maj (Tech).

This agency was charged with the construction of an underground, bombproof munitions factory at (593.80-1149.60) KUSAMOTO, SHIMOGE GUN, OITA KEN. Work began on 25 March 1945 but owing to many difficulties, construction fell below the expected. At the end of the war, only a few of the purposed caves have been started.

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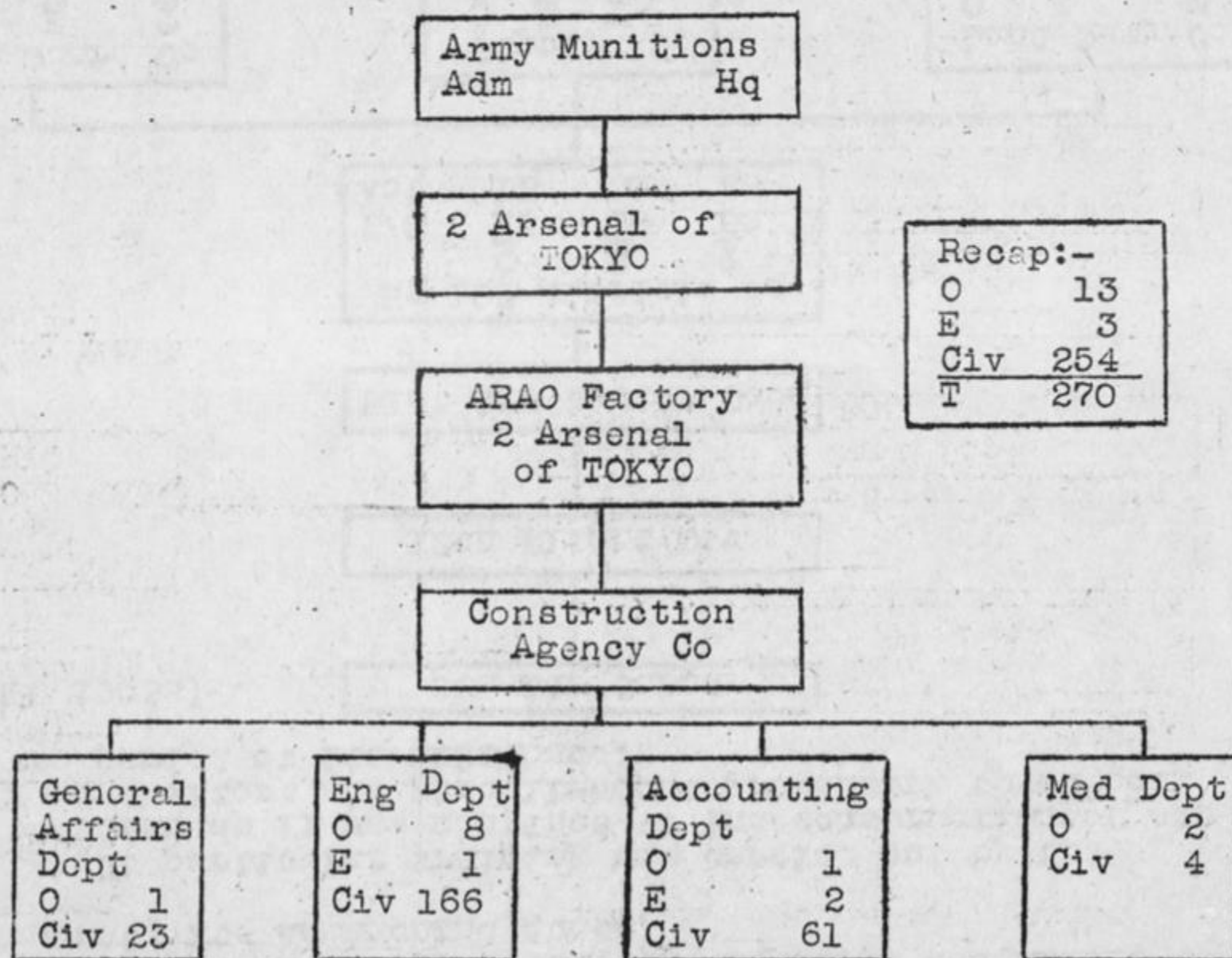
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This plant was to produce nitric acid and TNT .
Planned schedule of production is shown below:

<u>PRODUCTS</u>	<u>PRODUCTION PER MONTH</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Ammonia from Nitrolime	150 tons	
Nitric Acid from Ammonia	250 tons	
Nitric Acid Arc Method	No Figure	
Fumic Sulphuric Acid	250 tons	Catalytic method from pure sulphur.
Picric Acid from Phenol	50 tons	
TNT	50 tons	
Ammonium Nitrate	75 tons	
Black powder	10 tons	
Final explosives	In production to above prod- ucts.	



5. Report of the 193d Airfield Squadron, BUNGO Airfield
MIEMACHI, OITA KEN.

The 193d Airfield Squadron was organized on 25
November 1944 at OZUKI in YAMAGUCHI KEN. On 5 December
1944, the

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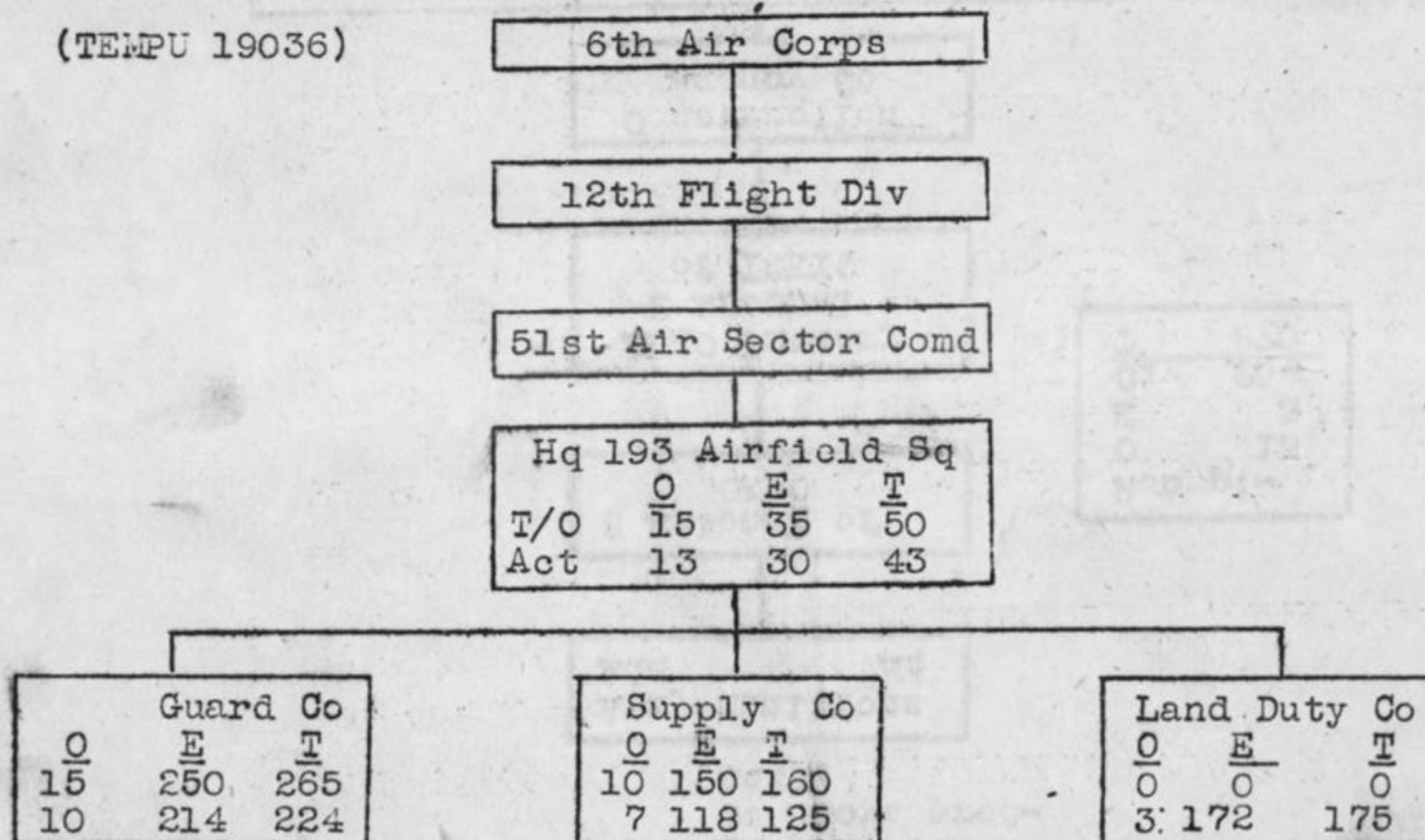
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squadron was transferred to GANNOSU Airfield in FUKUOKA KEN where it took up the miscellaneous duties of ground maintenance. On 28 July 1945, it transferred to BUNGO Airfield (651.00-1093.00) MIYE-MACHI in OITA KEN and was stationed there until the end of the war.

This outfit had no combat experience except being attacked by approximately 20 Allied pursuit planes on 14 June 1945 at GANNOSU Airfield. (The attack was completed with such speed that the squadron was unable to operate its AA machine guns.)

No particular training was carried out by the squadron as it was confined to the construction of air raid shelters and miscellaneous groundwork throughout the period of its existence.

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6. As of 1845, 2100 troops, all Army, of the 121st Infantry Division, Col MORIMATA, Commanding, had landed at URAGASHIRA. 264th Infantry Regiment, part of this Division, is ashore. These troops left the Island of SHUZUZI on 29 October. There were approximately 5600 aboard 4 LST's, 1300 were dispatched to HARIO Separation Center.

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 1Nov1945.

No. 41

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.

Captain SUGIHARA, Tomoso, presently in charge of the 30 Japanese guards at FUKUSHIMA Airfield (1361.00-1122.00), described in Periodic Report No. 32, dated 23Oct45, expressed the opinion that there was no such thing as a special KAMAKAZI Corps. He claimed that all his pilots were trained in and expected to use suicide tactics.

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

In a shrine outside the city of AJISAKA (1362-1140), population 3,000, there are enough prefabricated parts to assemble an estimated 25 planes. At AJISAKA School there are 150 jettisonable aircraft fuel tanks and 44 propellers.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

OITA AREA

The HIJUDAI Maneuvre Area (610.00-1130.00) is about 13,000 meters long and 6,000 meters wide. The terrain is quite rough and is scattered with practice pillboxes and pock-marked with occasional shell holes. All buildings in the area are in good condition and are cared for by seven families who live on the premises. There are 22 horses and 100 cows in a stable at the headquarters area.

KURESAKI Artillery Proving ground located at (640.10-1160.80) contains no weapons or ammunition.

Electric plant at TAKATA (630.80-1160.40) which formerly made airplane parts, is now making farm tools.

KUSAJI Airfield near TAKATA (640.10-1160.40) consists of 4 small hangars which contain one plane. The runway, not completed, is 15 meters wide and 700 meters long running from east to west. No unit has ever been based there and the field is for emergency use only, according to civilians.

HETSUGI Naval Airbase (660.00-1115.00) has north-south runway, 1,500 by 80 meters, with a gravel surface. There are no hangars and the field is not now operational. There are 6 bombers and 4 fighters present, however. 36 25mm AA guns are stored in a warehouse near the field. Commander K. KOGURE is CO.

The calibre of the gun found on the second torpedo boat at SAEKI is 13mm and not 30mm as erroneously reported in Periodic Report No. 35, dated 26Oct45.

KURUME AREA

AIGO Army Barracks Training Area (1358.00-1127.00) is now being converted to a farm for discharged soldiers. The new name is MUTOYAMA Farms and it consists of several square miles of combat training ranges, ten barracks, offices, galley, and stables; all buildings are in poor condition. There are now 6 farmers present but more are expected shortly. Ex-Major ONO is in charge.

MORCYOSHI (1358-1115), population 7,000 has no military installations.

ORGORI (1361-1143), population 4,800 has no military installations.

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DAIJENJI (1354-1124), population 3,200, has no military installations.

KITAGAWACHI (1373-1125), population 3,500, has no military installations.

MINO (1378-1134), population 3,500, has no military installations.

MII (1364-1133), population 4,000, is site of KURUME Cavalry Camp, which was used during the war as a training area with 1,500 stationed there. LtCol HISAMITSIC remains in charge of the 64 man guard unit. 2,143 bayonets, 3,109 rifles, 7 light machine guns, 1 7cm rocket gun, and 8 horses were found there.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

Salaries which certain members of the OITA TOKKA KA are still receiving, as reported in Periodic Report No. 26, dated 17Oct45, have been stopped.

The skeleton force which the OITA KEMPEI TAI had been maintaining, also reported in Periodic Report No. 26, has been ordered dismissed immediately.

It has been further learned from Special Sergeant Major OGURA, Mikiya (mentioned in Periodic Report No. 40, dated 31Oct45) that the main responsibility of the KEMPEI TAI at KURE was to keep civilians and naval

personnel alike from talking about ship movements. The KEMPEI TAI cooperated with the Navy in enforcing censorship regulations 10 days prior and 10 days subsequent to all ship movements. At SAGA the primary duty of the KEMPEI was the determination of reasons for decreases in production at the various factories. This information in turn was passed to FUKUOKA for forwarding to TOKYO.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

A likely candidate for Mayor of SASEBO, KITAMURA, Tokutaro; age 59; OSAKA Kansai University, '07; President of SHINWA Bank, SASEBO for the past 24 years; President of SASEBO Chamber of Commerce and Industry for past 13 years; and Chairman of the Reconstruction Committee has been interviewed.

He was of the opinion that the Japanese government, modeled after the German Fascist rule, was in the hands of a few militarists who waged the war as a cover for their activities and kept information as to its progress secret from the people. He felt the war was a hopeless one from the beginning and believed the people to be of the same opinion.

KITAMURA was opposed to the Japanese form of government. He believes that JAPAN should and will have a democratic government, with the Emperor retained and ruling similar to the King of England. JAPAN will benefit by the occupation, however, the people should be educated concerning the new form of government and not have it thrust upon them.

The city government of SASEBO should likewise be reformed, KITAMURA believes. The mayor, who for many years has been under the thumb of the Navy, should be elected by popular vote, rather than put in office by the present system of selection by the City Assembly. Should he become Mayor, KITAMURA promises, the common man in the community will have a voice in the city government, which will not be conducted merely for the benefit of a few wealthy individuals.

(For discussion of the other two likely candidates for Mayor of SASEBO, KAWAZOE and NAKATA, see Periodic Reports No. 33 of 24Oct45 and No. 27 of 18Oct45., respectively.)

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Inspection of HIRADO KEIMUSHO Prison by CIC agents disclosed no political prisoners. According to Chief Warden TAKEMOTO, Toyotaro, Japanese law provides that no prisoner shall be detained in this type of institution for a period longer than 2 months. No prisoners have been released as a result of any Japanese decree. At present there are 11 prisoners, charged with such crimes as burglary, gambling and assault and battery.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

A 12,000 pound base for a coastal gun to launch a jet-propelled projectile was found in the possession of IWANGA, Mitsuji, a professor at KURUME Government School.

Professor IWANGA claimed it would take another year of experimenting to perfect the propelling charge for the shell. Experiments had been partly financed by the Japanese Ministry of Education even though a Major IMAJO, who examined the weapon, believed the project only "an interesting hobby".

CIC agents, who made the discovery, have confiscated one small model complete with batteries and transformer, one experimental shell, film, diagrams, and a book, all connected with the undertaking.

INAWA graduated from KYUSHU Imperial University in '33 and has been head of the KURUME school's Fine Instrument department ever since.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(5)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3dBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Record Section	(1)
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1. Changes in status from 31Oct1945 to 1Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 2Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Navy Dock Yard	SASEBO	88	1	89
Court Martial	SASEBO	12	2	14
Stores Dept	SASEBO	73	10	83
Engineer Dept	DAITO	28	53	81
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	64	213	277
URESHINO Naval Hospital	URESHINO	26	92	117
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	17	222	239
(b) SAGA KEN:				
312th Inf Div Det	TAKU	0	3	3
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):				
KURUME Div Dist Hq	KURUME	--	--	202
KURUME Military Hoso	KURUME	--	--	118
(d) SAGA KEN:				
OITA Regimental Dist Hq	OITA	37	20	57

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		32	3	35
(Note: Joined this date 2 off).				
Mine sweeping Detail		0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date 48 enl).				
(b) SAGA KEN:		0	3	3
(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):		0	2	2
(Note: Joined this date 76 off)				

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NAME OF UNIT

(d) OITA KEN:

(Note: Joined this date 2 off)

<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
0	1	1

Total demobilized during period:	32	9	41
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3. Further break down of 312th Inf Div:

312th Inf Div

Headquarters	KORAKUSO	15	25	40
Detachment	NUINOMATSUBARA	1	27	28
Detachment	YAMAMOTO	1	9	10
Detachment	MAEBARA	1	25	26
Detachment	TAKU	2	4	6
Detachment	KANAZAKI	1	2	3
Detachment	TOSU	1	2	3
Detachment	YOBUKO	1	2	3

TOTAL	23	96	119
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4. SHORT HISTORY OF
OITA MILITARY CADET AVIATION SCHOOL, OITA CITY
OITA KEN, KYUSHU.

1943

26 Oct The Military Cadet Aviation School was originally established in OITA as the OITA Educational Unit of the TOKYO Military Cadet Aviation School. 950 men were enrolled as class #17 (TN: No explanation for starting with this number) for instruction in communications.

1944

20 Apr An additional 1002 cadets were matriculated as Class #18.

31 May The name of the school was officially changed to the OITA Military Cadet Aviation School.

26 Sept 942 cadets of class #17 were graduated and sent to the MITO Military Flying Communications School. (Located at (650.60-1120.90) (Map Ref AMS L772)).

25 Oct Class #19, consisting of 400 pilots, 400 communicators, and 206 repairmen was entered. At the same time the personnel in Class #18 were divided into 400 pilots, 400 communicators and 202 repairmen.

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1945

27 Mar Class #18 minus the pilots was graduated.
8 Apr The school was closed prior to the entrance of Class #20.
24 Aug Demobilization begun.
27 Aug Demobilization completed.

TRAINING

The primary training at the OITA Military Cadet Aviation School consisted of fundamental courses necessary to all aviation personnel and for entrance into specialist schools. The courses consisted of such subjects as mathematics, sketching, history, physical exercise and gymnastics, topography, meteorology, service regulations, and glider training with the possibility of a solo flight. Spiritual education was also stressed.

ORGANIZATION

The school was divided into a Headquarters and an Educational Unit, the latter being further divided into ten groups. The officers and NCO's listed in the tables below were an organic part of the school staff, and many of the surplus officers were used to make up the deficiency in specialists and technicians. The reason for the low number of cadets with regard to T/O strength was that class #20 never matriculated.

CENTRAL
OFFICE OF
AVIATION

OITA MILITARY CADET
AVIATION SCHOOL HQ

	O	E	T
T/O	25	35	60
ACT	27	35	62

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EDUCATION UNIT

	<u>O</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>CADETS</u>	<u>SPECIALISTS TECHNICIANS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
T/O	100	210	2,000	42	2,352
ACT	139	138	1,370	30	1,677

TOTAL

	<u>O</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>CADETS</u>	<u>SPECIALISTS TECHNICIANS</u>	<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>
T/O	125	245	2,000	42	2,412
ACT	166	173	1,370	30	1,739

5. Report of OITA Branch of FUKUOKA Military Fuel Dept.

This branch was established 5 June, 1945, at OITA City (653-1124) (Map Ref AMS L772) to supervise the erection and operation of an establishment for making fuel of pine tree extracts (root juices and resin). Its office was destroyed in a bombing raid on 17 July, but the branch continued to function in another location until the cessation of hostilities (15 August).

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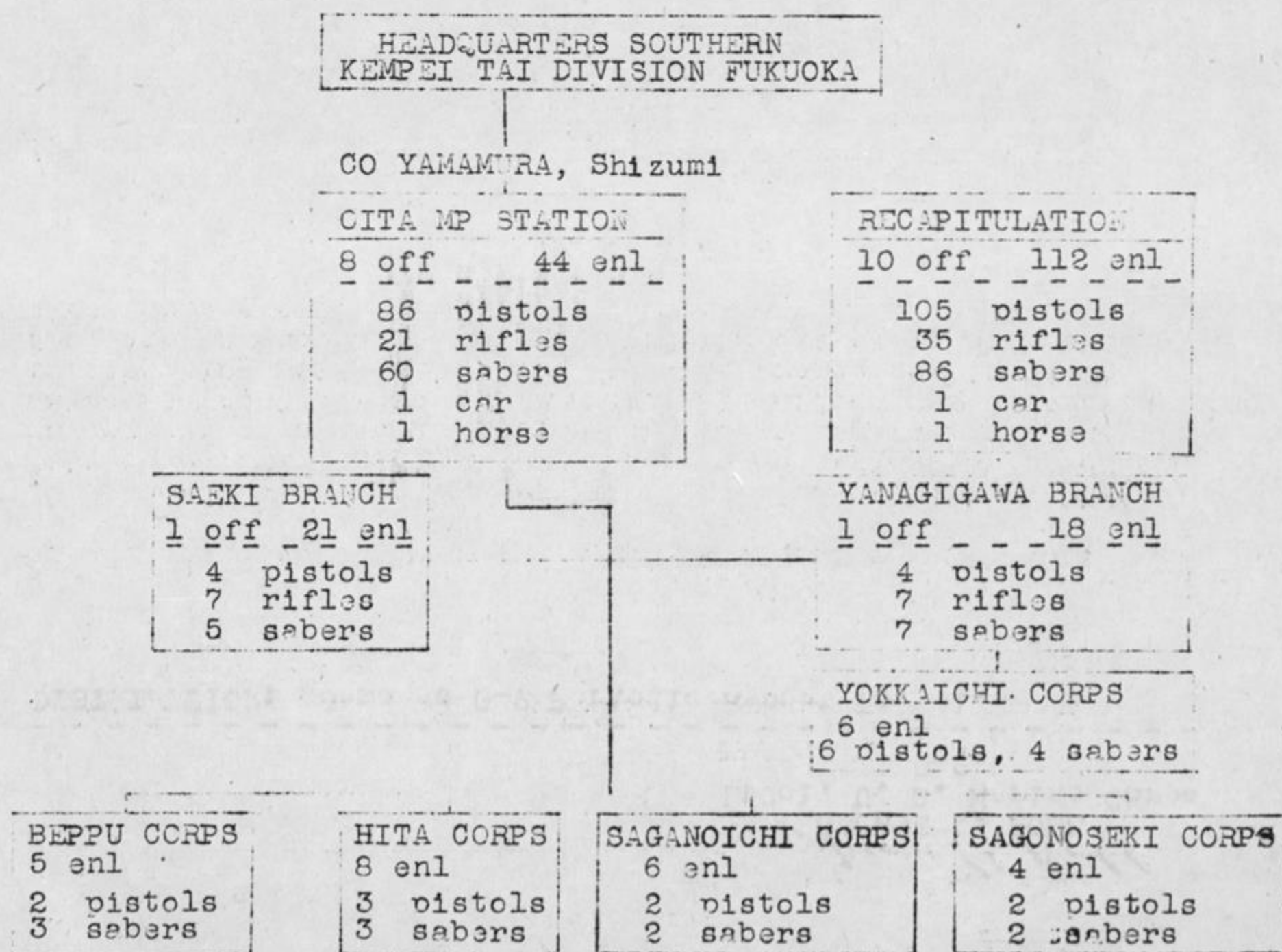
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6. SHORT HISTORY OF THE OITA PREFECTURE KEMPEI TAI

This unit was organized in 10 March, 1891 and was designated the OITA Branch, KUMAMOTO MP Station. On 1 April, 1945 its designation was changed to OITA MP station of the Western MP Division.

Demobilization center for the OITA Station, BEPPU, HITA, SAGANOICHI and SAGONOSEKI is located at OITA. SAEKI Branch will be demobilized at SAEKI. The YANAGIGAWA Branch and the YOKKAICHI Corps were demobilized at YANAGIGAWA.

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION, ARMS AND EQUIPMENT
KEMPEI TAI, OITA PREFECTURE



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7. Total of 5,608 121st Division troops from SAISHU in four (4) LST's have been landed at URAGASHIRA.

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5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 2Nov1945.

No. 42

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.

See Annex ABLE.

2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.

See Annex ABLE.

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

No change.

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

Warehouse at (1314.8-1125.9) contains 70 bags of military rice.

200 bags of military red beans at (1315.1-1125.5).

350 cases of military corned beef at (1315.5-1126.3).

At TERAMACHI (1324.53-1122.45) are the following military supplies: 250 bags of red beans, 120 bags of millet, 119 50 gal drums of food oil and 80 5 gal cans of motor grease.

Near SARAYAMA at (1223.52-1123.90) are 5 military caves. One contains 50 50 gal drums of gasoline; another contains 50 50 gal drums of gasoline and 15 gal drums of motor oil. The other three caves are empty.

Warehouse at (1322.43-1120.95) in SHIN-SHUKU contains about 28 2-1/2 ton 6x6 truck loads of signal equipment and 2 truck loads of aircraft parts. Next to the warehouse is a closed ammunition factory. Past production capacity was 100,000 nuts and bolts and 100,000 shell parts per year. They plan to manufacture bicycle parts in the future.

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5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

AA positions at IORI-SAKI (1280.9-1107.3) consist of 3 twin mount dual purpose 120mm guns with breech blocks removed but still at position. There is also a range finder and a fire director. Two other mounts in the vicinity appear to have been installed fairly recently. Nearby there are two buildings, one of which contains eight 25mm guns and eleven 13mm guns and a box containing a set of large binoculars. In the other building are 898 rounds 120mm ammunition, 2,923 rounds 25mm ammunition, 5,215 rounds 13mm ammunition, 905 time fuzes, 600 point detonating fuzes and 1,416 electric timers..

5 Japanese Naval minesweepers anchored off ship yard at (1280.50-1130.50) undergoing repairs.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

A Catholic Priest of Japanese racial extraction reports that in 1940 while in FUKUOKA acting as secretary to Albert BRITTON, a French Catholic Priest, he was arrested by one OKAMOTO, head of

the TOKKO KA branch of the FUKUOKA Police Department at that time. He was badly beaten without being told the reason for his arrest and interrogation. He was then accused of being a spy on the grounds that he received French (or foreign) Catholic visitors. They tried to make him admit that Father BRITTON and another priest by the name of Father MARTIN were spies. Again in 1944, this time in SAGA KEN, this informant was arrested by the TOKKO KA for supposed disrespect of the Military. During his interrogation this time, he was threatened with imprisonment and told the KEMPEI TAI wanted him, but he was released and the KEMPEI TAI never bothered him. He reports that during the war, numerous Catholic Churches were razed ostensibly for the purpose of preventing the spread of fire in case of raids. It was apparent, however, in many cases, that the destruction of certain churches was wholly unnecessary. This same informant furnished some leads to certain individuals who may be inclined to interfere with the establishment of Democratic tendencies in JAPAN. These are being investigated.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION

On 27 October 1945, a strike was organized by the students of the SAIKAI Middle School of SASEBO. Two meetings were held on 26-27 October to draw up a petition requesting certain reforms in the school. They felt that too many incompetent teachers were employed and asked that better ones be provided. Also too little time was devoted to study because of the emphasis placed on farming and physical training. 12 teachers have been discharged since the petition was submitted and the students demands are being met by the faculty.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Serv Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
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dated 1800I, 2Nov1945

1. Changes in status from 1Nov1945 to 2Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Personnel Office	SASEBO	45	166	211
Stores Dept	SASEBO	54	7	61
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	18	8	26
Mine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	22	208	230

(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change				

(c) FUKUOKA KEN:				
KURUME Div Dist Hqs	KURUME			200
KURUME Army Hospital	KURUME			116

(d) OITA KEN:				
OITA Regt'l Dist Hqs		37	16	53
KOKURA Army Arsenal, Branch	OZAI	2	0	2
OGA Attack Force	OGA	3	46	49
OITA Airfield	OITA	9	28	37

2. Recapitulation of troops demobilized during period:

- (a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) (Joined this date: 4 Off 1 Enl)	19	3	22
Mine Sweeping Detail (Joined this date: 5 Off)	0	14	14

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NAME OF UNIT

OFF ENL TOTAL

(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Zoro):

0 4 4

(d) OITA KEN:

46 219 267

Total demobilized during period:

67 240 307

(e) At 0755 this date, Jap troops started debarking at URAGASHIRA. By 1420, all troops were unloaded and dispatched to HARIO Barracks. Approximately 1,000 troops arrived this date.

3. Destination and number of troops discharged from HARIO Barracks, 31Oct1945.

<u>DESTINATION OF TROOPS</u>	<u>NO.OF OFFICERS</u>	<u>NO.OF ENLISTED</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
FUKUOKA	9	143	152
HYOGO	3	406	409
NAGASAKI	1	2	3
OITA	8	270	278
OMURA	7	154	161
SAGA	11	215	226
TOKYO	68	1685	1753
TOTAL	107	2875	2982

4. The 5th Bn, 40th Tank Regt, 6th Brig was stationed at AIGO Army Barracks and Training Area (1358-1127). Maj CNO was in charge of 560 Officers and men stationed there. In February 1945, the unit moved to KAGOSHIMA and remained there until August 1945 when demobilization commenced. All their equipment was turned in at KOGOSHIMA. Since February 1945, an artillery unit has been stationed at AIGO Barracks. Their equipment was turned in at KOKURA.

5. 152d Cavalry at KURUME Cavalry Camp (1364-1133). 64 men of the 152d Cavalry are now stationed at MII commanded by LtCol HISAMITSIC, Hisemitsu. This camp was used as a training area during the war, handling about 1500 officers and men.

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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 3Nov1945

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

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

KURUME AREA

Small wood structures at USUNOHARAI (1384-1116) guarded by civilians contain explosives.

Two tunnels at MISHIKE (1393-1113) are part of former gold mine. One tunnel now contains machinery and the other a great amount of explosives, including about 1,000 cases of estimated 155mm shells.

5. Order of Battle.

A. See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

OITA AREA

Further study of torpedo boats at SAEKI

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(684-1090) reported in Periodic Report No. 35, dated 26Oct45, reveals the torpedo tubes are missing. The Japanese in the area were reluctant to divulge information concerning these but it was finally learned that these must be lowered into the water before the torpedo is fired.

FUKASHIMA Island (685.00-1060.00) has a population of 150 people. Most of the buildings are wrecked and there is much damage as a result of the typhoon. The island is unarmed; however, the following equipment is stored under civilian guard in a warehouse on the island: 66 batteries in good condition, power plant with 2 generators, each of 6 kilowatts, in good condition, 3 wrecked sound detectors, 1 serviceable radio transmitter, 12 serviceable radio receivers, 1 smashed signal lantern.

At SEN-SAKI (694.60-1074.00), there is 1 radar transmitter and receiver, 1 current director stored underground; a power plant in good condition consisting of 1 6 kilowatt generator, and 3 1 kilowatt generators; 4 empty 500 gal oil tanks; 3 15cm guns with breech blocks removed and no ammunition; 1 110cm searchlight in good condition; 1 range finder; and barracks. All these installations were in good condition and under guard by civilians.

At KAMAE (685.50-1069.50), the base of the 24th Attack Force, it was learned that 14 caves had been constructed for the craft of this unit, consisting of 14 motor torpedo boats, reported in Periodic Report No. 35, dated 26Oct45, a floating ramp, partially submerged, had been constructed for moving the boats into the caves; however, the boats were wrecked in an air raid at SAEKI before the benefit of the caves could be utilized.

USHIZU AREA (1326.4-1124.5)

The CHIYODA Printing Machine Parts Co started 26 June 1945. Power and machines for the manufacture of field howitzer parts were installed but there was not time for any production before the end of the war. The firm has now converted

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and for the next two years, plans to repair printing machines damaged by bombing. In the third year, they expect to start manufacturing new parts, even experimenting with wood due to the scarcity of metal. The owner and president of this plant is Mr. YOSHOGA, who has had 25 years of experience in this field. The main offices are located in TOKYO. Employees here at the KYUSHU branch number 30.

NISHIMURA Iron Works made irrigation pumps at the rate of 100 per month. During the war, they employed 35 men at 150 yen per month, 70 women at 75 yen per month and 22 students at 50 yen per month and manufactured 12,000 machine gun shells per month, 2,000 parts of rocket gun shells per month, and 10,000 small parts per month for naval torpedoes. They now plan to convert to the manufacture of 500 rice separating machines per month, 50 machines to drain ponds per month, 800 grass cutters per month, and 500 needle making machines per month. The company has a capital of 650,000 yen. It is owned and managed by Mr. NISHIMURA, Keihashi, and employs 30 men and 23 women.

The MINAMI TAKU-MAUR Agricultural Association at (1319.72-1127.18), managed by NISHIMURA, Tokutaro, and employing 24 persons who receive an average of 70 yen per month, has a warehouse of stores belonging to the military which includes: 314 boxes canned beef, 240 bags red beans, 100 bags of oats, and 20 bags millet.

The SAGA Itagami Co (SAGA Strawboard Manufacturing Co Ltd) at USHIZU produces more strawboard than any other similar concern in JAPAN. It employs 337 workers at an average salary of 100 yen per month. The company averages 100,000 yen profit each year since its start in 1922. Products of this concern have been shipped all over the Orient and to AUSTRALIA. The president is TAKASHIMA, Teiji, and the managing director is YEDAYOSHI, Sunao.

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

None reported.

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C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

YOKO, Yasoburo, Captain, IJA, commanding officer of the KURUME KEMPEI TAI said that during the war his organization consisted of one captain, one first lieutenant, three second lieutenants, two sub-lieutenants, 27 NCO's and 68 other enlisted men. The functions of his unit were to exercise police control of military personnel, control sabotage among civilians, TOKKO KA work among civilians and military, maintain security at military installations, apprehend deserters, and investigate absenteeism. He further stated that all documents were burned on 17 and 18 August in compliance with orders from headquarters at FUKUOKA. This order was cancelled 8 October.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

OITA daily newspapers report acute shortage of food. A great many of the school children are beginning to show signs of malnutrition. Many children are not carrying lunch to school with them. The black market is blamed for these conditions.

Mayor GOTO, Takizo, of KURUME, stated that the shortage of food is the most pressing problem in his city. He also said he hated the Japanese military leaders who started the war. Since he has met the leaders of the occupation forces, he feels much better. He and his people will respect the occupying forces and try to make them feel as welcome as possible. Mayor GOTO is a graduate of TOKYO Imperial University law school and, as a representative of the

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Home Office studying administration of local governments, has traveled in U. S., England, France, and Germany. He speaks a little English.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

The following information concerning the precious metal stored at SAGANOSEKI has been learned from a report submitted to the OITA Occupation Group by TOSHIZUMI, Toshiaki, Assistant Head of the Accounting Department at the SAGANOSEKI Refinery of the Nippon Mining Company.

The silver was consigned to the company 8Dec44 by TOKYO No. 1 Army Arsenal for refining and was to be returned until it was decided to send it to the OSAKA Army Arsenal.

The following facts are noted in the report:

Quantity received	32,981,023 grams
Grade of silver	72.0224%
Contents of silver	23,753,707 grams
Extraction percentage	98%
Extraction quantity	23,278,633 grams

The final product, 23,278,633 grams was in 834 ingots numbered from 642 to 1475.

The OSAKA Army Arsenal on 11 June 1945, ordered 1,996,440 grams (ingots Nos 642 to 712) delivered to the KOKURA Army Arsenal, but a Army Captain MATSUDA from the latter sent these ingots to the Army Arsenal in "ARAS City, KUMAMOTO Prefecture" instead. 21,282,193 grams or 736 ingots (Nos 713-1448) remain at the smelter.

7,727 grams of copper separated from this silver was sent to the KOBE Steel Manufacturing Co, MOJI Factory last April.

The Japanese claim the total amount of silver remaining is 24,279,357 grams or 870 ingots (Nos 713 through 1532). Also, there is 61,718 grams of gold, half processed, and 485.5 grams of processed platinum.

The following information obtained from the Japanese indicates the intelligence information collected by them concerning our air operations over the SASEBO Area from 29June45 to the end of the war.

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Since all records were destroyed by bombing, no results for periods prior to 29 June 1945 are available. Records collected between 29 June 1945 and the end of the war were deliberately burned by the Japanese before the 5th Mar Div occupied SASEBO and the below information is compiled from memory by Japanese Naval Staff Officer, Commander G. OGAWA. Records of U. S. air operations are not available in this headquarters to compare actual numbers of planes over target, type plane and plane losses, with what the Japanese intelligence service reported.

<u>Date of Raid</u>	<u>Number of Planes in Raid</u>	<u>Number of Planes Damaged</u>	<u>Number of Planes Shot down</u>	<u>No of Rounds Fired, 40mm or larger</u>
Night of 29th June 1945	About 80: large planes of uncertain type	Uncertain	Uncertain	350
5th July 1945	About 12 P51	1	1	50
30th July 1945	About 15 B24	2	0	90
5th Aug 1945	About 30 P47 P51	1	1	100

The number of shore based naval personnel engaged in the AA defense of SASEBO as of 15 August 1945 is indicated below:

<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>WARRANT OFFICERS</u>	<u>PETTY OFFICERS AND SEAMEN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
93	5	2,130	2,228

A second investigation of conditions of Chinese Formosans living at HARIO (See Periodic Report No. 40, dated 31 Oct 45) was conducted. Conferences were held separately with Rear Admiral ISHIHARA, in charge of the barracks, and his staff; and with Chinese Formosan officers.

The Japanese are extremely anxious to have these Formosans repatriated. They claim the Formosans have been raiding Japanese supplies, that these Formosans

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had voluntarily enlisted but now assert their Chinese antecedents because it is to their advantage and that many Formosans are armed with clubs and are taking advantage of the lack of Japanese military control.

The Chinese Formosans stated that clothing and food problems had been solved to their satisfaction as a result of our first inspection. Outside of their desire to return to FORMOSA, they have no complaints and have promised to relinquish their clubs and adopt a more patient attitude since their problem is one of many confronting occupation forces and will be dealt with as swiftly as possible.

Both parties are now content.

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CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
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Enclosures: (A) History of the 118th Independent Mixed
Brigade, OITA KEN, KYUSHU.
(B) Special Guard Forces in OITA KEN (Civilian
Defense Corps)

1. Changes in status from 2Nov1945 to 3Nov1945 are shown be-
low. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No.
11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for com-
plete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Accounts & Supplies Office	SASEBO	18	6	24
Engineer Dept	DAITO	27	53	80
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	10	0	10

(b) SAGA KEN: No change.

(c) OITA KEN: No change.

(d) FUKUOKA KEN: No change.

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants) 2 1 3
(Note: Joined this date: 1 Off).

(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) OITA KEN:
No change.

(d) FUKUOKA KEN:
No change.

Total demobilized during period: 2 1 3

3. Japanese debarking of troops from SAISHU TO was completed
at URAGASHIRA with a total of 7,401 ashore. Elements of
the 111th Div. 243 Inf Regt and 245 Inf Regt were repre-
sented. LtGen T. YUWASAKI, CO 111th Div; Col K. SATO, CO
243 Inf Regt; Col SAKAGUCHI, CO of the 245 Inf Regt.

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2 November 1945

History of the 118th Independent Mixed Brigade, OITA KEN, KYUSHU.

Enclosures: (A) Chart of Troop Dispositions 118th IMB.
(B) Tables of Organization 118th IMB.

1. On 1 August, 1926, the BUNGO Straits Fortified Zone Headquarters was established to defend the entrance to the Inland Sea between KYUSHU and SHIKOKU, with the following dispositions:

TAKASHIMA, OITA Prefecture, KYUSHU	4 - 30cm Howitzers
	4 - 12cm Howitzers
	4 - 9cm AA Cannon
TSURUMISAKI, OITA Prefecture, KYUSHU	1 - 30cm Dual Mount Gun.
	4 - 12cm Howitzers.
	2 - Model 38 Field Guns.
SADAMISAKI, EHIME Prefecture, SHIKOKU	4 - 15cm Cannon
	2 - Model 38 Field Guns
	4 - 30cm Howitzers.

2. In 1939, the 30cm guns at TAKASHIMA and SADAMISAKI were abandoned.

3. On 17 November 1941, emergency war alert (KEIKYUSEMBI) was ordered.

4. On 23 December 1941, normal war alert (JUNSEMBI) was ordered. The BUNGO Straits Fortress Artillery Regiment was organized and turned to for battle preparations.

5. On 11 January 1942, the first artillery test after the alert order was conducted at the TSURUMISAKI 30cm battery. The Regimental Commander and 15 men were accidentally killed however, and the battery was abandoned.

6. In May 1942, two 15cm cannons from the TSUGARU Fortress, AOMORI Prefecture, HONSHU, and two from the IRAKO drill grounds, AICHI Prefecture, HONSHU, were removed to

TSURUMISAKI.

7. In August 1942, the tables of organization were revised and 450 officers and men transferred to the 9th and 10th Independent Heavy Artillery Battalions of the KWANTUNG Army, HSINKING MANCHURIA.

8. In August 1942, two of the four AA cannons at TAKASHIMA were abandoned.

9. On 15 July 1944, battle alert (SENJIK IBI) was ordered.

10. In August 1944, five 15cm cannons were moved from SADAMISAKI to SAIBUSHIWAN, KAGOSHIMA Prefecture.

11. In January 1945, four 12cm Howitzers were moved from TSURUMISAKI to SADAMISAKI.

12. In March 1945, two field guns were moved from SADAMISAKI to TAKASHIMA, and two from TSURUMISAKI to SEKISAKI, NIGATA Prefecture, HONSHU.

13. On 8 July 1945, the BUNGO (HOYO) Fortress was reorganized into the 18th Independent Mixed Brigade.

14. On 8 July 1945, the following units organized in the NAGANO Divisional District were incorporated into the brigade: 5 infantry battalions, an artillery unit, an engineer unit, and a signal unit.

15. On 1 August 1945, a rocket unit was attached and commenced training.

16. Since the end of the war on 15 August 1945, demobilization has been speedily carried out.

TRAINING STATUS, 118TH IMB.

1. The infantry battalions:

Eighty (80) percent of the troops came from units organized in the NAGANO Divisional District, and were recruited in June 1945. Immediately after being mobilized, they were incorporated into the brigade, and, since there were neither weapons nor barracks in the brigade zone of responsibility, they received inadequate training. In August, however, in addition to building operations, they received

training in anti-tank and hand-to-hand warfare. The other twenty (20) percent of the troops were trained men with combat experience.

2. 18th Heavy Artillery Regiment:

Since the preparations for war in 1941, the unit's principal training had been in anti-submarine warfare. However, after March 1945, when an order was received to prepare cave emplacements for all guns, training was sacrificed to work on installations. By July, all weapons had been withdrawn to caves, and after 1 August, some training was carried out in addition to construction work.

3. Brigade Artillery Unit:

Training was impossible because of lack of weapons; the time was taken up by general instruction and construction work.

4. Brigade Engineering Unit:

Distributed among the sector units, its principal tasks were supervising construction and mending roads. After 1 August, a third of its time was devoted to anti-tank training.

5. Brigade Signal Unit:

Because of lack of equipment, there was no training in the area of responsibility. Most of the troops had previous training in both telephone and wireless, however, and their skill was enough to get by on in air operation.

6. Rocket Unit:

The unit was organized to be trained in 7cm rockets. After 1 August, the necessary personnel was assembled, but, there being no weapons, only general training was carried out.

SUMMARY OF ACTION REPORT OF 118TH IMB

The brigade was responsible for guarding the BUNGO Straits against enemy shipping, and especially for preventing submarines from entering the Inland Sea. After its organization, it worked earnestly on strengthening defenses against enemy landings. There were, however, no incidents involving surface craft or submarines.

During the worst aid raids, the brigade sent up some rifle and machinegun fire, with the following confirmed results. On 28 July 1945, at about 1600, four F6F's repeatedly strafed the SADAMISAKI battery. One came in too low and was downed by machinegun fire. It fell into the sea two kilometers southwest of the battery. The pilot was immediately rescued by a flying boat.

Casualties resulting from air raids since March: 8 killed, 15 wounded.

Ammunition expended: 43 rounds of rifle ammunition, 3600 rounds of machinegun ammunition.

STATUS OF 118TH IMB BEFORE DEMOBILIZATION.

UNIT	CODE NAME & NUMBER	NAME OF COMMANDING OFFICER	WHERE ACTIVATED
Brigade Hqs	MUTSU 13518	MajGen UCHIYAMA Fukemichi	SAGANOSEKI
18th Heavy Arty Regt	MUTSU 2738	Col YANO, Yoshihike	SHIMONOSEKI
713th Ind Inf Bn	MUTSU 27793	Capt AE, Takashi	NAGANO Divi- sional Dist
714th Ind Inf Bn	MUTSU 27794	Capt MATSUSHITA, Hifumi	"
715th Ind Inf Bn	MUTSU 27795	Capt NOGUCHI, Suekichi	"
716th Ind Inf Bn	MUTSU 27796	Capt NAKAKURA, Shuichi	"
717th Ind Inf Bn	MUTSU 27797	Capt FURUKAWA, KIKUJI	"
Brigade Arty Unit	MUTSU 27798	Maj BABA, Atsumi	"
Brigade Engr Unit	MUTSU 27799	Capt OMAE, Yoshio	"
Brigade Sig Unit	MUTSU 27800	Capt TACHIBANA, Iteru	"
Brigade Rocket Unit	SAKAMOTO TAI	2dLt SAKAMOTO, Natsuo	KURUME Divi- sional Dist

UNIT	LOCATION
Brigade Hqs	SAGANOSEKI, OITA Prefecture
Regtl Hqs	SAGANOSEKI, OITA Prefecture
1stCo	TSURUMISAKI, OITA Prefecture
2dCo	SADAMISAKI, MHIME Prefecture
3dCo	SAGANOSEKI-TAKASHIMA, OITA Prefecture
4thCo	SAGANOSEKI-TAKASHIMA, OITA Prefecture
5thCo	SAGANOSEKI-SEKISAKI, OITA Prefecture

<u>UNIT</u>		<u>LOCATION</u>
713th Ind Inf Bn		SAGANOSEKI, OITA Prefecture
714th Ind Inf	Hq & 3 Cos	USUKI, OITA Prefecture
Bn	1 Co	SASHIFUMURA, OITA Prefecture
715th Ind Inf	1 Co	SAGANOSEKI, OITA Prefecture
Bn	1 Co	OSHIBUKI KOZAKI MURA, OITA Prefecture
716th Ind Inf		
Bn		SADAMISAKI, EHIME Prefecture
717th Ind Inf	Hq & 3 Cos	TSURUMISAKI, OITA Prefecture
Bn	1 Co	TSUKUMI, OITA Prefecture
Brigade Arty Unit		SAGANOSEKI, OITA
Brigade Engr Unit		SAGANOSEKI, OITA
Brigade Sig Unit		SAGANOSEKI, OITA
Rocket Unit		OSHIBUKI KOZAKI MURA, OITA
SAGANOSEKI Military		
Hospital		SAGANOSEKI, OITA Prefecture

(The military hospital is under the command of the brigade).

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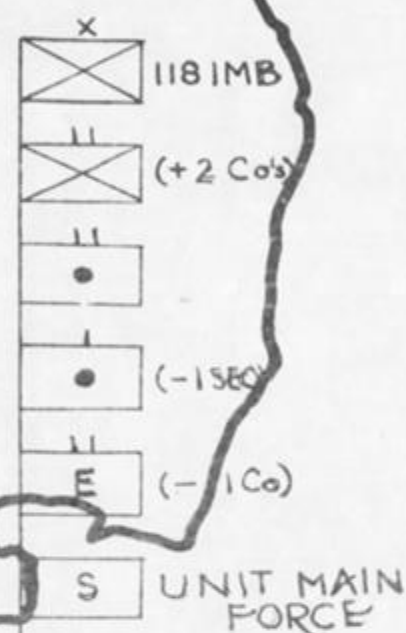
TROOP DISPOSITION IN DEFENSE ZONE IIBth IMB
BUNGO STRAITS
KYUSHU-SHIKOKU
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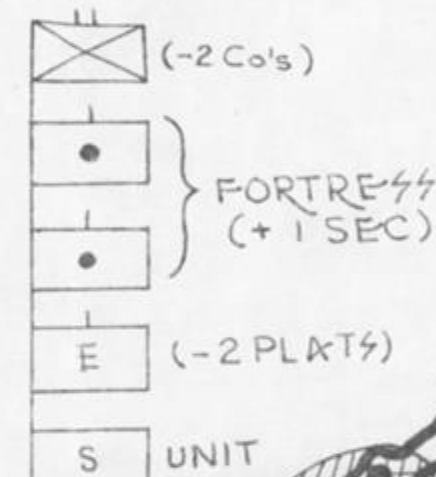
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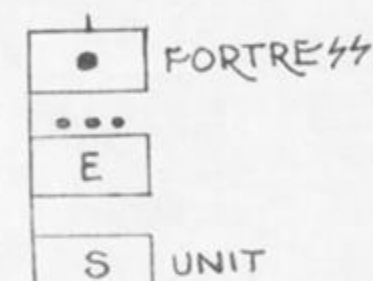
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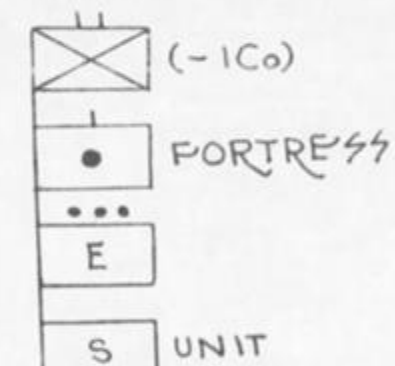
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TSURUMISAKI

118th INDEPENDENT MIXED BRIGADE

Brigade Hq		
	T/O	Act
Off	21	21
Enl	230	235
Tot	251	256

Pistols 8
Rifles 140
LMG 2

Staff Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	4	4
Enl	52	59
Tot	56	61

Adj Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	2	2
Enl	21	21
Tot	23	23

Intend Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	5	5
Enl	45	45
Tot	50	50

Ord Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	5	5
Enl	53	53
Tot	58	58

Surg Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	2	2
Enl	7	7
Tot	9	9

Vet Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	1	1
Enl	2	2
Tot	3	3

Cuard Sec		
	T/O	Act
Off	1	1
Enl	50	50
Tot	51	51

RECAP:

	T/O	Act		
Off	251	254	Pistols	58
Enl	6906	7046	Rifles	3771
Tot	5157	7300	LMG	182
			HMG	54
			G D	185
			Inf Gun	10
			75mm Field Gun	4
			9cm AA Cannon	2
			12cm AA Cannon	4
			12cm Howitzer	4
			15cm Cannon	4

NOTE: At the time personnel was demobilized, miscellaneous reserves were included and incorporated in the units. Excess personnel is due to that fact. Due to loss of original records through burning, there may be inaccuracies in this chart.

Brigade
Hq

714th Ind Inf Battalion			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	30	25	
Enl	864	868	
Tot	894	893	
(See Sheet No 3)			

715th Ind Inf Battalion			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	30	28	
Enl	864	872	
Tot	894	900	
Same			

716th Ind Inf Battalion			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	30	28	
Enl	864	872	
Tot	894	900	
Same			

717th Ind Inf Battalion			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	30	30	
Enl	865	878	
Tot	894	908	
Same			

718th Ind Inf Battalion			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	30	30	
Enl	864	875	
Tot	894	905	
Same			

13th Hvy Arty Regt			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	34	47	
Enl	609	666	
Tot	643	713	
(See Sheet No. 4)			

Brigade Arty Unit			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	26	26	
Enl	830	834	
Tot	856	860	
(See Sheet No. 5)			

Brigade Engr Unit			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	13	13	
Enl	555	557	
Tot	568	570	
(See Sheet No. 6)			

Brigade Signal Unit			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	6	5	
Enl	212	215	
Tot	218	220	
(See Sheet No. 7)			

Rocket Unit			
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>	
Off	1	1	
Enl	150	174	
Tot	151	175	

714th INDEPENDENT INFANTRY BATTALION

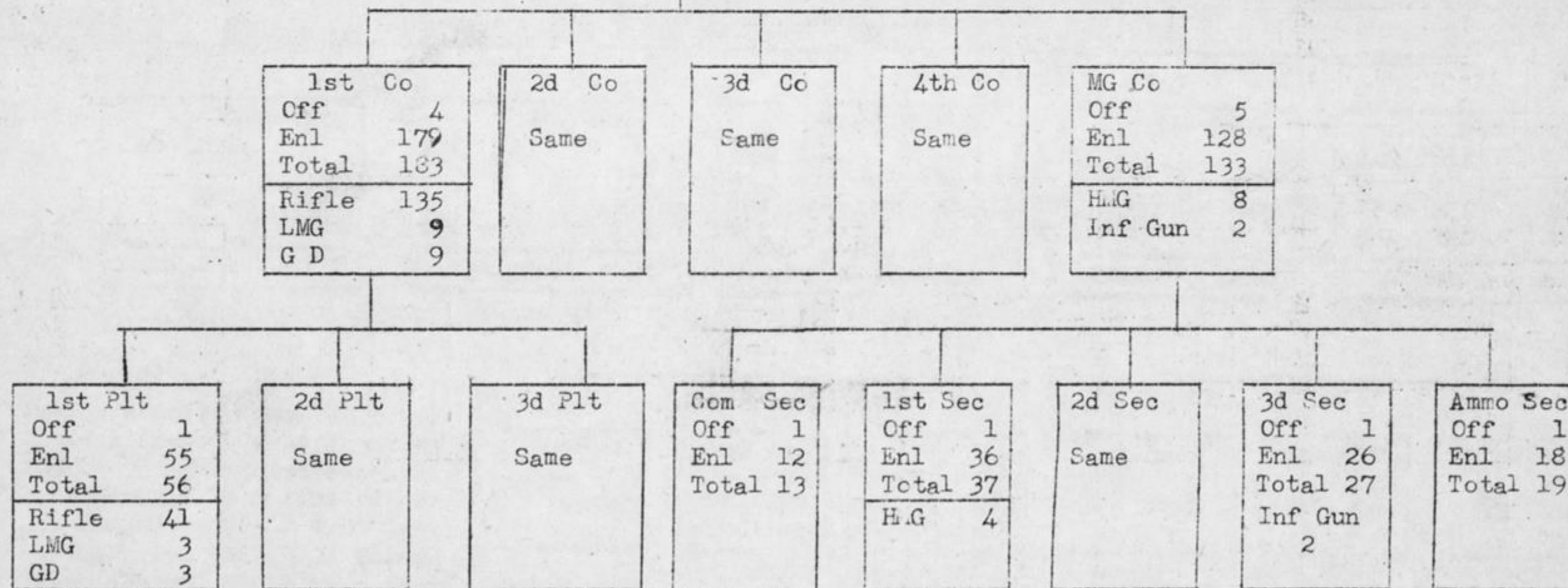
<u>RECAP:</u>		
	T/O	Actual
Off	30	25
Enl	864	868
Total	894	893

Bn Hq	
Off	9
Enl	20
Total	29

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Com Sec	
Off	1
Enl	14
Total	15

<u>WEAPONS:</u>	
Pistols	6
Rifles	554
LMG	36
HMG	8
Inf Gun	2
Gren Disch	37

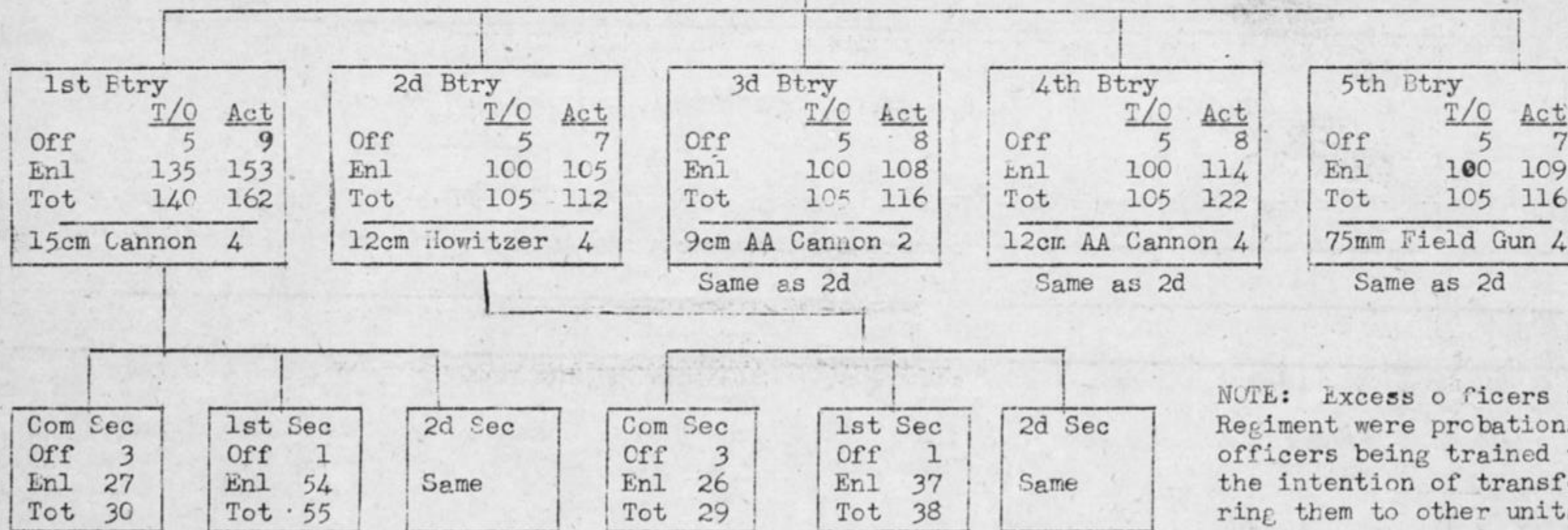


18TH HEAVY ARTILLERY REGIMENT

REGAP:		
	T/O	Act
Off	34	47
Enl	609	666
Total	643	713

REGIMENTAL		
HQ		
	T/O	Act
Off	9	10
Enl	74	77
Total	83	87

WEAPONS:	
Rifles	150
MG	14
75mm Field Gun	4
12cm AA Cannon	4
9cm AA Cannon	2
12cm Howitzer	4
15cm Cannon	4



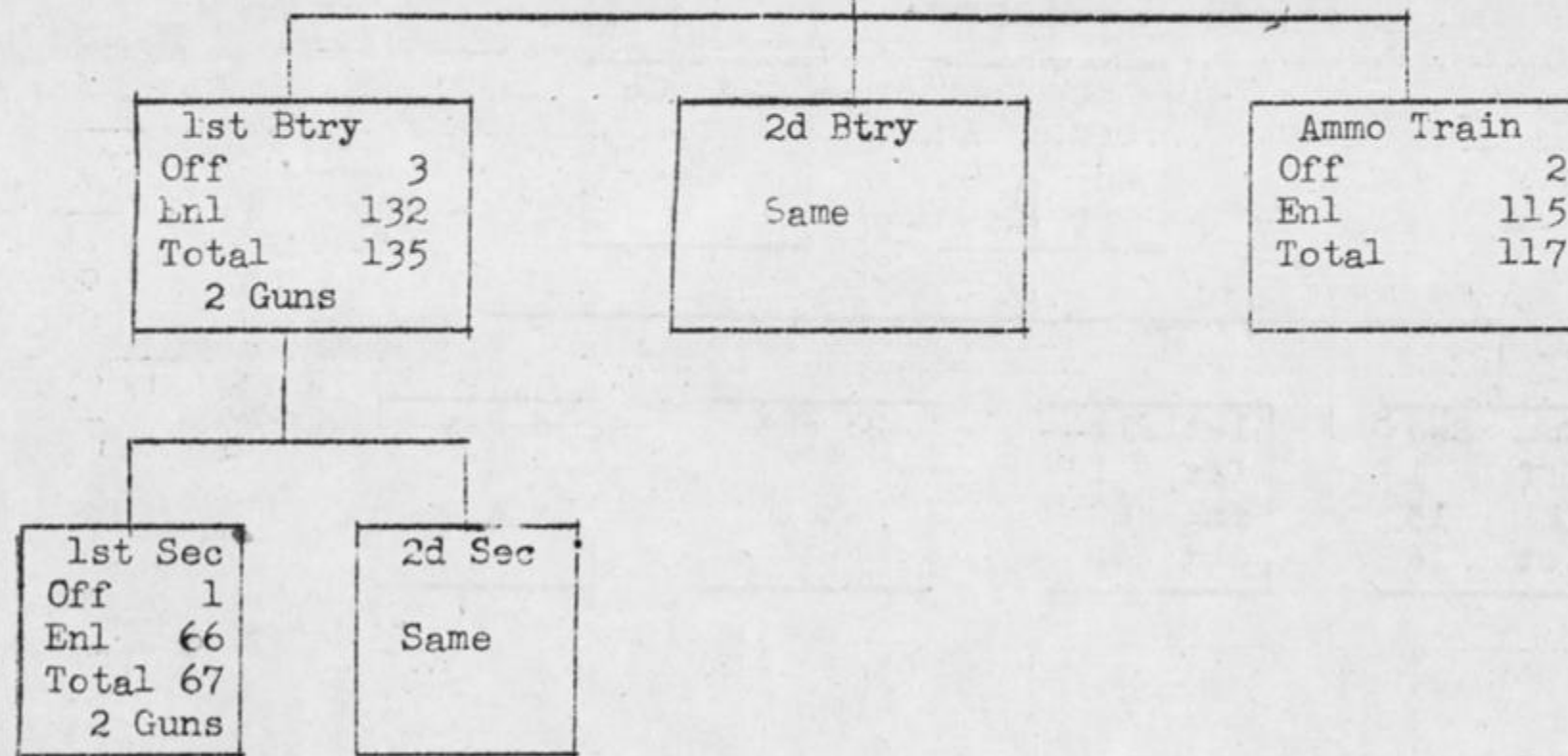
NOTE: Excess officers in the Regiment were probationary officers being trained with the intention of transferring them to other units. Excess NCO's and privates were also to be transferred.

BRIGADE ARTILLERY UNIT

<u>RECAP:</u>		
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Off	26	26
Enl	830	834
Total	856	860

<u>UNIT</u>	
<u>HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Off	9
Enl	55
Total	64

<u>WEAPONS:</u>	
Rifles	98
Guns	20
Note: Heavy weapons unknown as were not received up to end of war.	

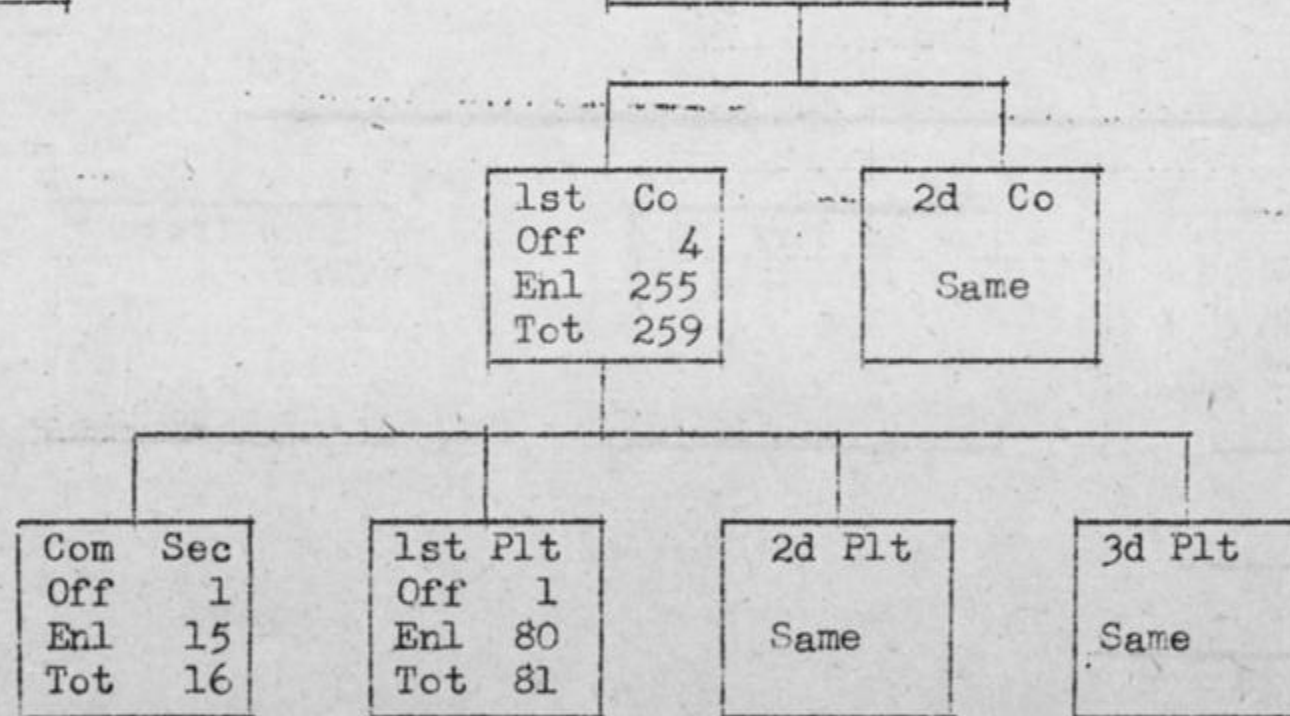


BRIGADE ENGINEER UNIT

<u>RECAP:</u>		
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>
Off	13	13
Enl	555	557
Total	568	570

<u>UNIT</u>	
<u>HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Off	5
Enl	45
Total	50

<u>WEAPONS:</u>	
Rifles	420



BRIGADE SIGNAL UNIT

RECAP:		
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Act</u>
Off	6	5
Enl	212	215
Total	218	220

UNIT	
HEADQUARTERS	
Off	3
Enl	22
Total	25

WEAPONS:	
Rifles	193

Telephone	Plt
Off	1
Enl	70
Total	71

Telephone	Plt
Same	

Radio	Plt
Off	1
Enl	50
Total	51

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3 November 1945

Special Guard Forces in OITA KEN
(Civilian Defense Corps)

The Headquarters unit of the OITA Special Guard District (Civilian Defense Corps) was formed on 17 April 1945 by order of the KUMAMOTO Divisional District. Organization was completed on 22 April 1945. Training consisted entirely of military discipline and Spiritual Training. This unit had no combat experience except a movement to positions caused by an air raid on OITA by allied forces.

There were a total of 17 Special Guard Units formed in OITA KEN (see enclosed map for location) numbered 1 through 17. The T/O's of the Guard Units varied from 200 to 500 according to the area and population where located. The actual breakdown of the unit into companies, platoons and special sections was at the discretion of the particular unit commander. (see attached T/O)

Each separate guard unit was formed on order of the OITA Headquarters on 17 April 1945. The staffs of the various units were assembled at BEPPU City between 26 and 29 April and given instruction in their duties which included organization, duties of the troops and mobilization.

The Headquarters staff of NALATSU and USUKI Guard Units were summoned on 22 May in their respective towns and were instructed on the plan of maneuvers for 3 days. The staff in turn summoned their respective troops and instructed them for 3 to 5 days.

From 13 to 21 June all Company Commanders and Section leaders were summoned to KUMAMOTO to be drilled in the plan of maneuvers. On their return to their respective units they instructed their subordinates for two or three days. On 5 August the commanders of each guard unit again assembled at BEPPU and were given further instruction in the plan of maneuvers. Individual training in the various guard units was at the will of the Unit Commander. These guard units had no actual combat experience.

Special Guard Forces in OITA KEN (Cont'd)

The staff and permanent personnel of each Special Guard Unit consisted of officers and non-commissioned officers who had been retired and wounded soldiers. They were distributed as follows throughout each unit: 6 to Headquarters, 4 to each company, 2 to each section. The officers were responsible for the mobilization and training of each unit. The bulk of the special guard units (civilians) daily went about their normal civilian activities but were subject to call at a moments notice.

Upon orders from the KUMAMOTO Division CO, the OITA Regt'l Dist CO assigned the AA gun company, which had been attached to the Dist M 21 May, the duty of guarding the Iron bridge (656.15-1122.80) AMS L902, 1:12,500, OITA City Plan, over OITA River, in OITA City.

On 1 July the OITA District Special Guard Force came under the command of the KURUME Divisional District and was called the HOYO (BUNGO) Special Guard Force. At the same time the 118th IMB was attached to the OITA Special Guard Force Headquarters.

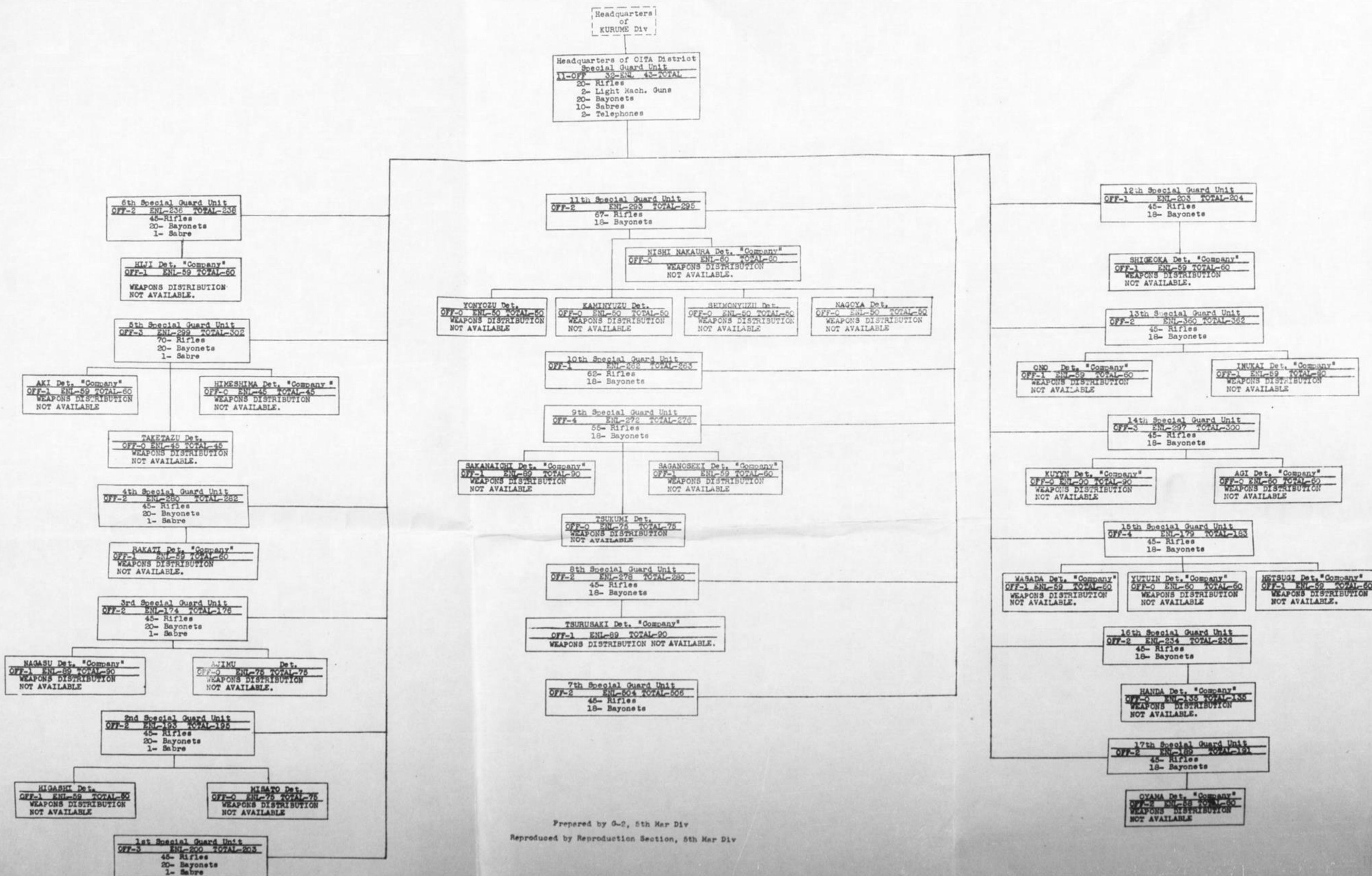
In June a Naval AA MC Co, organized in the Western District Army, came under the command of the OITA District Headquarters. One half of this MC Co, consisting of a Superior Petty Officer and 38 men, was assigned the defense of the ONO River Bridge (663.85-1124.10) AMS L772 1:50,000 under the command of the AA Gun Co mentioned above. The other half comprised of 38 men with an Ensign in charge, was given the duty of guarding the YAMAFUNI River Bridge (612.20-1169.70) AMS L772 1:50,000 under direct control of the OITA District Headquarters.

In August one squad of a specially established AA MC Co was attached to the AA Gun Co and assigned the defense of an engine shed at the OITA RR Station (654.25-1125.25) AMS L902 1:12,500, OITA City Plan. The squad had four 13mm MC's.

Training of and construction of positions by the above units was continued until the end of the war.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS OITA KEN





CODE NAME

Headquarters

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Seibu

None

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14384
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14386

LEGEND

— Headquarters

† Company

P Battalion

‡ Section

Sketch map of Special Guard Units
(Civilian Defense Corps)
Oita Ken, Kyushu

Scale 1:500,000

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Maps: 1:250,000, KYUSHU, 1:250,000.
1:250,000, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.

A report from 496th CIC Detachment dated 29Oct1945 reveals the following attitudes were indicated as a result of the screening of the KURUME Police Department:

The policemen as a group are not well educated, the majority being graduates of a primary school only. Their primary concern is the guarantee of the necessities of life for themselves and their families, and their secondary concern is a dog-like devotion to police duty. Several of the policemen expressed the belief that with increasing food shortage there would be an increase in crime and that the present force of policemen might be inadequate to handle this situation. Expressions of willingness to cooperate with occupation forces were almost unanimously volunteered. Some of the police asked questions regarding the workings of democracy and expressed the belief that JAPAN should have a government in which the common man has a voice. In general, knowledge of Kempeitai, the workings of Tokko Ka or other organizations classed as unfriendly were lacking. In regard to Neighborhood Associations the police indicated that their present function is to distribute scarce food commodities and aid in the work of reconstruction.

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

Central Bank warehouse at (1326.1-1129.2) contains 35 bags of red beans and 209 bags of wheat.

OGI Agricultural warehouse at (1326.0-1129.1) contains 2,000 sacks of maize, 356 bags of buckwheat and 1,800 bags of soy beans. All these supplies belong to the community.

OGI Common warehouse at (1326.2-1129.1) contains 2,000 bags of millet.

MIKAZUKI Common warehouse at (1326.2-1129.1) contains 1,800 bags of millet and one at (1326.3-1129.3) contains 1,876 bags of wheat and 200 bags of maize.

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

A coal mine at (1324.20-1123.20) in TOKAWA MURA suspended operations as a mine in Sept 1944 and began the manufacture of aircraft wing parts. 1 shop now manufactures cooking utensils and employs 10 men who are paid by "piece work". 2 other shops contain approximately 12 2½ ton 6x6 truck loads of aircraft wings and wing parts. Production figures will follow at a later date.

A grain cleaning and flour making mill at (1320.70-1119.30) employs 2 men at 20 Yen per week. The mill handles 100 bags weekly, and is also a community warehouse. 1,200 bags of rice and 900 bags of wheat are now stored here.

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

None reported.

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C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Small working parties of civilians in the HAIKI Area (1285-1109) are continuing to improve the roads. All the civilians in this area seem willing, and even eager, to cooperate with the occupation forces.

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Enclosure: (A) Report of OITA Regimental Headquarters.

1. Changes in status from 3Nov1945 to 4Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	82	102	185
Court Martial	SASEBO	13	5	18
Prison	SASEBO	13	17	30
Accounts & Supplies Office	SASEBO	17	7	24
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	17	10	27
SASEBO Naval Hospital	ISAHAYA	63	213	276

(b) OITA KEN:				
HETSUGI Naval Air Field	HETSUGI	18	24	42
OGA Special Attack Force	CGA	0	0	0
BEPPU Branch, KURE Naval				
Office of Supplies & Accounts	BEPPU	0	0	0

(c) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				

(d) FUKUOKA KEN (ZofC).				
No change.				

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:				
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)		12	24	36
(b) OITA KEN:		17	67	84
(c) SAGA KEN: No change.				
(d) FUKUOKA KEN (ZofC): No change.				
Total demobilized during period:		29	91	120

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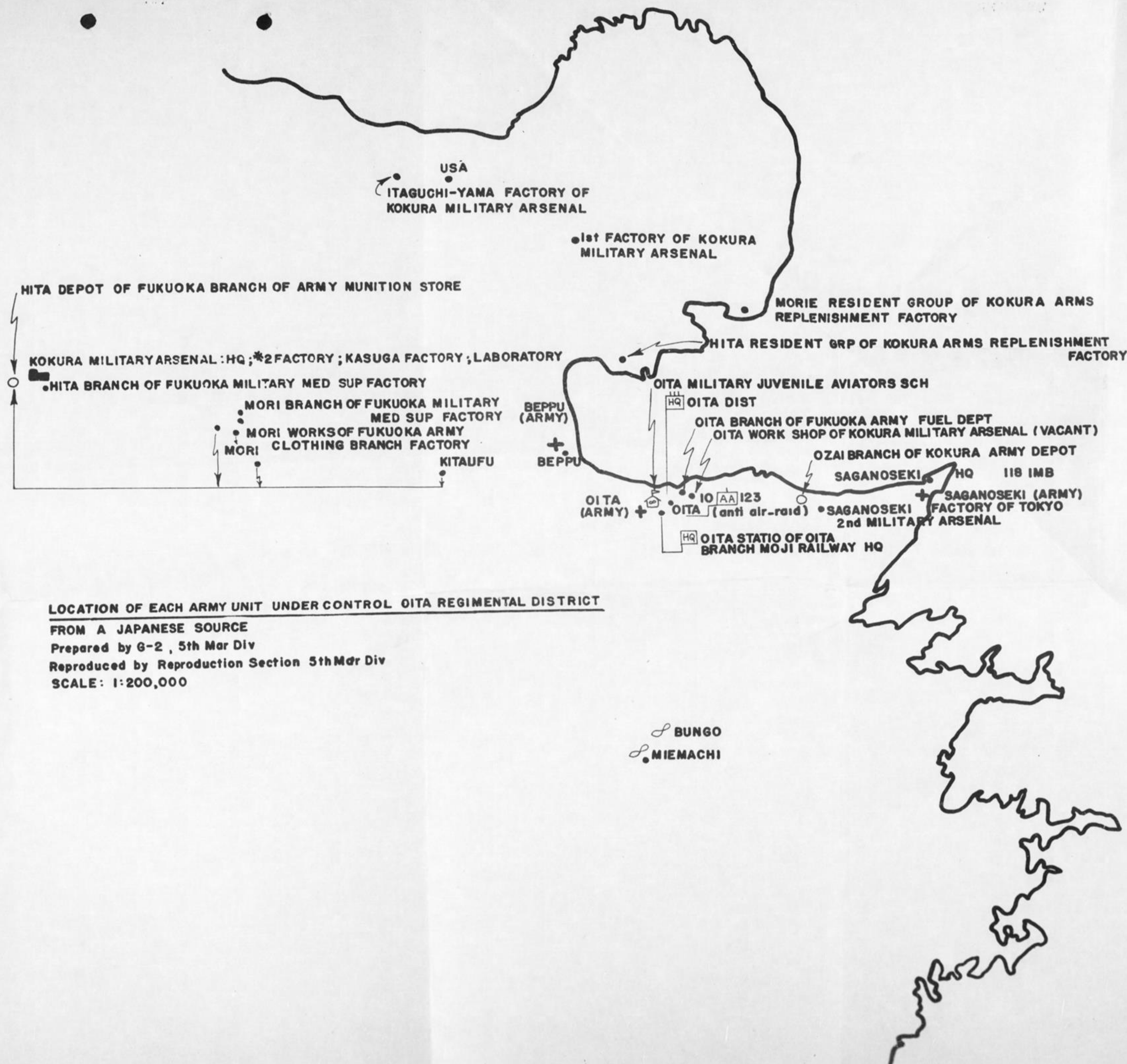
REPORT OF OITA REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Enclosure: (A) Organization Chart OITA Regimental Headquarters.
(B) Map showing location each Army Unit under control OITA Regimental District.

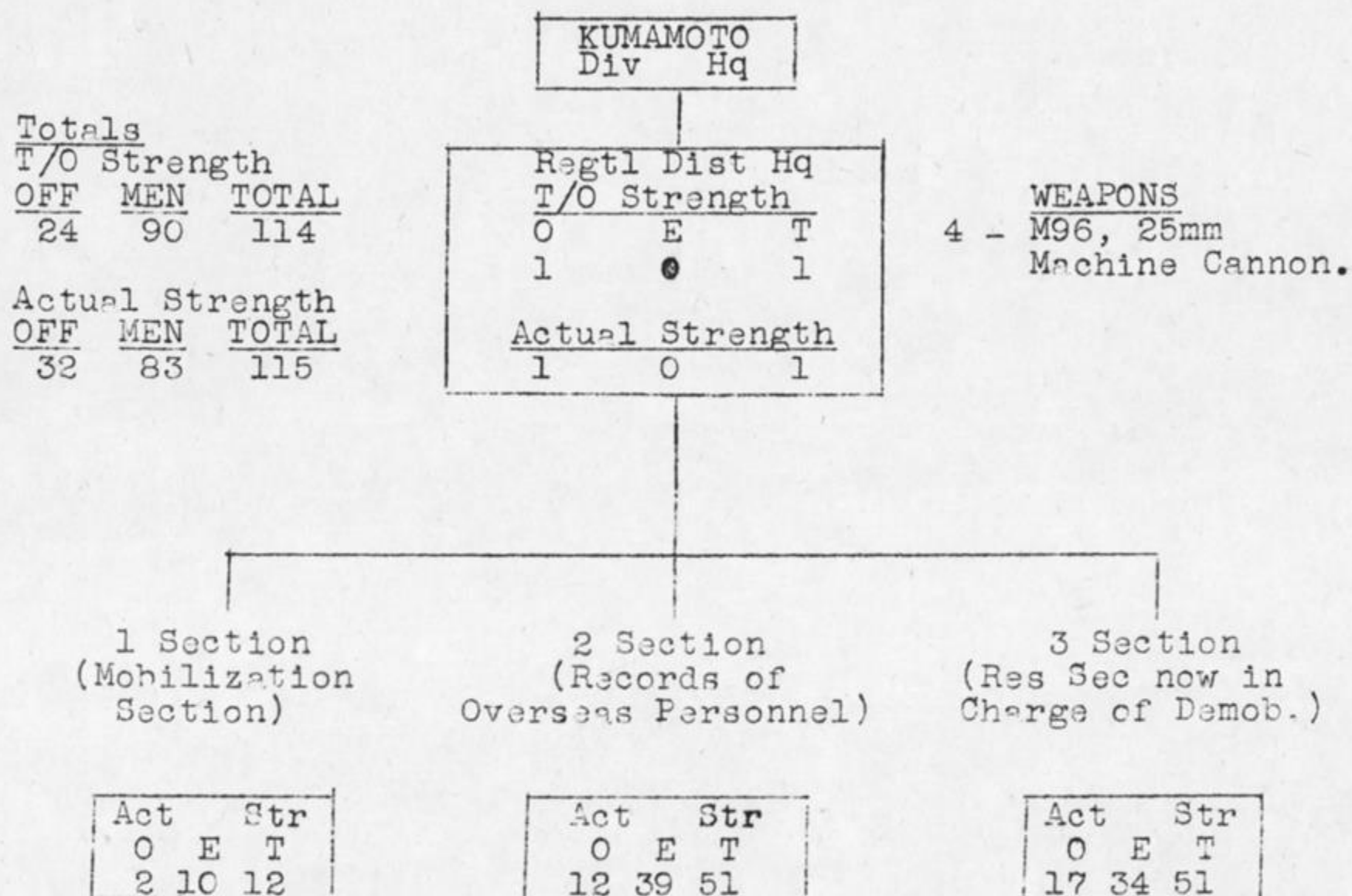
The Headquarters was established in April 1904 from a cadre of the YATSUSHIRO Regimental Headquarters. Until 1917, the Headquarters had jurisdiction of all the OITA Prefecture except six guns; of these, three were added in that year, and in 1924, the entire prefecture came under the jurisdiction of the Headquarters. From the date of activation to April 1938, the Headquarters was under the jurisdiction of the KOKURA Division, since that time it has been a part of the KUMAMOTO Division District.

The Headquarters has been continuously located at OITA City, OITA Prefecture. Four times since its activation, it has mobilized troops: (1) At the time of the Russo-Japanese War, (2) during World War I, (3) at the time of the Manchuria incident, (4) and during the present war, beginning in 1937.

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ORGANIZATION CHART OF OITA REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS



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AMS L571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.

Captain NODA, Masato, of the KOKURA Army Depot, TASHIRO Branch Office, stated that discipline at his base was poor because his officers cannot control the 85 percent of the men who are recent replacements. Some soldiers at that post receive 20 Yen per month but feel they should receive more. Morale is low. The guards show little inclination to stop civilians from removing parts from the vehicles on the base for their own use.

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

ARITA AREA

Patrol discovered 8 well-camouflaged warehouses all in 1-mile radius in vicinity of (1288.20-1110.80). They contain large quantities of office equipment, paper, tools, paint, and clothing.

5. Order of Battle.

In the past 24 hour period 156 ex-Army officers and 5,295 demobilized soldiers were dispatched from HARIO to their homes. Remaining were 3,233 who were awaiting transportation.

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B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

SAGA AREA

The SAGA Military Hospital (completely reported on in Periodic Report No. 36, dated 27Oct45) is to be turned over to the KOSEISHO (People's Welfare Office) on or about 1Dec45. The hospital will then lose its military identity and will be used to treat local civilians and returned convalescent veterans.

GOTTO RETTO AREA

FUKEA SHIMA, large island at (1180-1050) still has heavy calibre Navy guns concerning which no further information is available for this report. All Army arms and ammunition are being disposed of at sea.

The below listed islands have been patrolled and no military installations found:

SAZAE SHIMA (1195.00-1055.00).
HOCHO SHIMA (1190.75-1056.40).
YANEO SHIMA (1191.00-1058.00).
TAKENO KOSHIMA (1190.25-1057.25).
TATARA SHIMA (1192.50-1060.00).

USHIZU AREA

Production figures of the cooking utensils shop which manufactured air plane parts during the war, before which it was a coal mine located at (1324.20-1123.20) in TOKAWA MURA, which was reported in Periodic Report No. 44, dated 4Nov45, are not available as the manager of the establishment, as an aircraft shop, has returned to SAGA and the employee interviewed could furnish no production figures. He did, however, state that 80 persons were employed turning out wing assemblies, wing frames, and ailerons.

Japanese inventories of the warehouse at (1322.43-1120.95) in SHIN-SHUKU, reported in Periodic Report No. 42, dated 2Nov45, now in possession of the 13th Marines reveal that the following items are stored:

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515 signal machines	1,060 dynamos
18 loud speakers	32 beacon lamps
15 crates telephones	100 small crates,
25 direction detectors	aircraft parts.
63 signal lamps	50 large crates
150 telephone signal	aircraft parts.
exercise machines	172 condensers
12,500 electric telegraph	500 generators
keys.	20 work lamps
200 re-generators	280 calling indicators
	70 battery chargers.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

CIC has completed screening of City Hall employees, Police and Fire Department members at KURUME and personnel histories of each are available.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly organization.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

The civilians on the islands off the coast of SASEBO are reported very friendly by BLT 1/27, now patrolling there.

CIC reports that NAWAHARA, Ryuzaburo, Personal Affairs Manager of the NIPPON Rubber Co., KURUME, stated in an interview that during the war there were, in KURUME, three organizations of an anti-militaristic nature, namely, TOHO KAI, SEIYU NAI, and KENSEI KAI.

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These organizations, although powerless to take action, were quite outspoken in their political opinions and openly discussed matters of Japanese national policy, even sending representatives to government officials to complain of matters with which they were in disagreement.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

None.

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DISTRIBUTION:

CG, V Phib Corps	(2)	CO, Supply Gp	(1)
CG, 2d Mar Div	(1)	CO, HqBn	(1)
CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, SASERO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 27	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3dBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
		G-2 File	(4)

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From: 1800I, 4Nov1945
To: 1800I, 5Nov1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 5Nov1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 45
dated 1800I, 5Nov1945.

Enclosure: (A) FUKUOKA Provision Dept, ASAHI, OITA KEN,
KYUSHU.

1. Changes in status from 4Nov1945 to 5Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	82	102	184
Harbor Master Office	SASEBO	14	39	53
Court Martial	SASEBO	15	5	20
Prison	SASEBO	13	7	20
Accounts & Supplies	SASEBO	15	5	20
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) OITA KEN:				
12th Naval Air Depot	OITA	25	37	62
SAEKI Naval Air Base	SAEKI	5	8	13
SAEKI Branch KURE Naval Civil Engr Dept	SAEKI	0	0	0
(d) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O):				
KURUME Div Sig Repl Unit	KURUME			1
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME			113
1st Inf Repl Unit	KURUME			10
2nd Inf Repl Unit	KURUME			11

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	7	12	19
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(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) OITA KEN: 29 151 180

(d) FUKUOKA KEN: 292
Total demobilized during period: 36 163 491

3. GOTTO RETTO Occupation reports that approximately 200 Army troops remain on FUKUEA SHIMA as guards on dumps and installations. The following units made up the GOTTO RETTO Garrison; 107th IIB, 3216th Naval Construction Unit, Detachment of SASEBO Guard Unit, Detachments of SASEBO Defense Unit and TOMIE Naval Air Base Detachment.

4. During the period 1700, 3Nov1945 to 1700, 4Nov1945, the following number of troops were dispatched from HARIO Separation Center. At present the destination of below listed troops is unknown.

Officers 145
Enlisted 186
Total 331

5. During the 24 hour period 1600, 4Nov1945 to 1600, 5Nov1945 the following demobilized Japanese personnel were dispatched from HARIO Barracks, the destination of the troops is unknown at this time.

Officers 156
Enlisted 5,295
Total 5,451

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

5 November, 1945

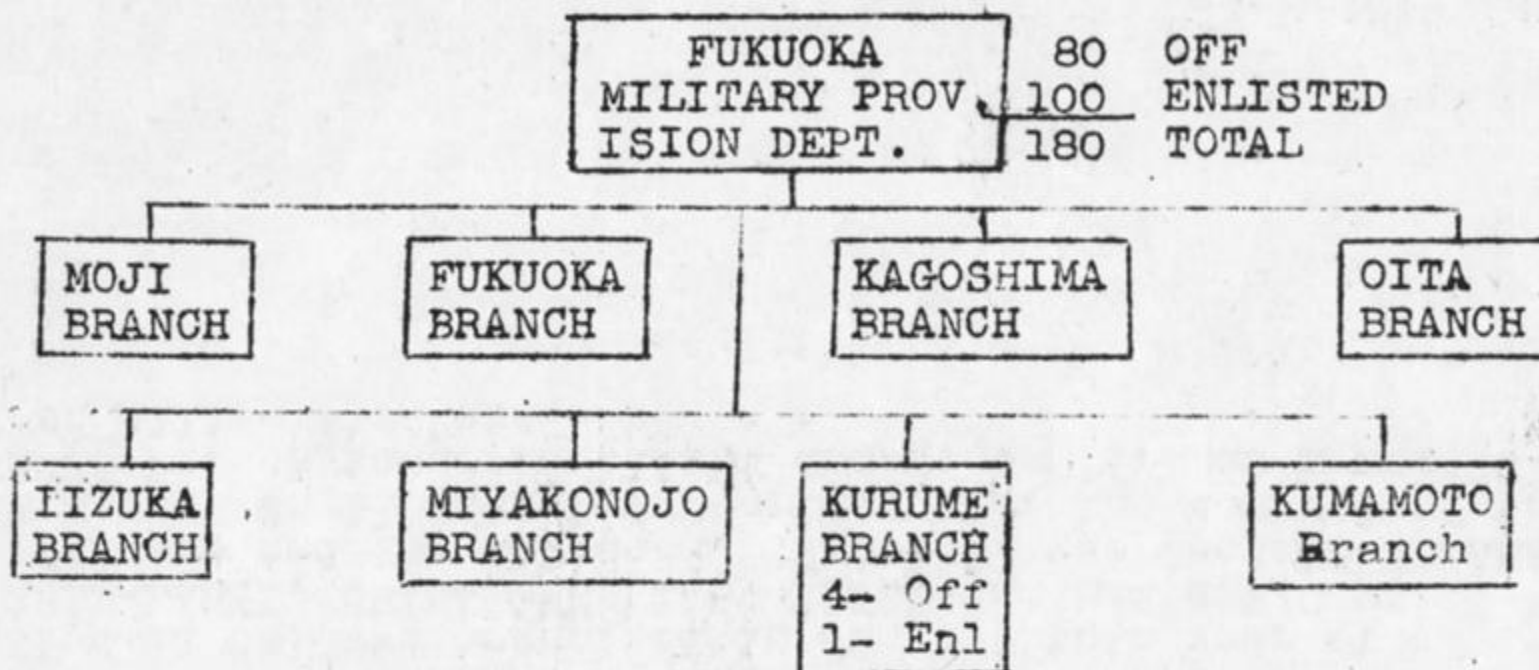
FUKUOKA MILITARY PROVISION DEPT.
ASAHI, OITA KEN, KYUSHU

CO: Col. USHINO, Jorchi

On 1 March 1945, the FUKUOKA Military Provision Department moved from HIROSHIMA, HIROSHIMA KEN HONSHU (745-1260) Map Ref VAC Occupational Zone Japan 1/500,000, to the girls high school at YAMANUTE. This transfer took approximately 2 months. In June 1945, the Department was formally placed under the command of the Western District Army. As a result of continuous Allied Air raids, the Department was transferred on 15 June to ASAHI Village (640-1136) where underground semi-permanent installations were constructed.

This Provision Department had three branches under its control at MOJI, FUKUOKA, and KAGOSHIMA and was responsible for supplying provisions to all army units on KYUSHU. When the Army commenced to increase its combat strength on KYUSHU, early this year in preparation for a possible Allied landing it was found necessary to open two additional branches at OITA (650.60-1120.90) and IIJUKA (1375-1175). During the middle of June the three branch depots at KAGOSHIMA, MIYAKONOJO, and IIJUKA were transferred to the control of the 40th, 57th, and 56th Armies respectively.

The KURUME branch of the FUKUOKA Provision Department (SEIBU 29708) was organized in June of this year at YOSHII-MACHI, URIHA GUN (1384-1138) and had a T/O of 4 officers and one enlisted. The C.O. was Captain HAZAMA, Takemoro. On 11 August factories under the control of the KURUME branch incurred slight damage by fire as a result of an Allied Air Raid.



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To: 1800I, 6Nov1945.
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU, (71.3-14.3).
1800I, 6Nov1945.

No. 46.

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

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

12 Arisaka rifles, 3 Nambu Machine Guns and 1 knee mortar are stored at the TAMANOURA Schoolhouse at (1172.20-1050.90).
5. Order of Battle:
See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

A patrol report from GOTO-RETTO indicates the following intelligence objectives located:

TAO Seaplane Base at (1181.00-1047.00) was under construction when the war ended and was never put into use.

MOTOYAMA Airfield at (1182.00-1049.00) has a

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main airstrip 1300 meters long and a secondary one 1200 meters long. The condition of this field is fair, and it could be used for an emergency landing strip. (This is all it has ever been used for). There are now 2 fighter planes in poor condition on the main airstrip, which were put there as decoys. The civilians are starting to plant rice on the airfield.

TAMANOURA Radar Station, consisting of 2 screens, is located at (1165.20-1044.50) and is still in operating condition. One radar screen was destroyed on 7 August 1945 by a U. S. Submarine. These two screens covered the western approach to the island. In this same area are two twin mount 25mm guns, 4 twin mount 20mm guns and 2 short 80mm guns. There is also a considerable amount of ammunition in good condition.

The following military installations were destroyed:

OSAKAYAMA gun battery at (1185.90-1056.00) consisted of 8cm and 12cm cannon.

CHICODA gun battery at (1184.10-1054.80) consisted of 8cm cannon.

OTOZAN gun battery at (1183.90-1051.80) consisted of 8cm cannon.

SANMAIZAMA gun battery at (1175.30-1056.60) consisted of 8 cm cannon.

Two 12cm guns at (1178.60-1045.50) and two 8cm guns at (1171.80-1050.60).

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

None.

3. Subversive activities.

None reported.

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4. Unfriendly Organizations:

The 403d CIC Detachment, SAGA Branch Office, reports that the TOKKO KA, TAKUMACHI Police Department (1310-1125), was disbanded in accordance with instructions from Allied Forces and that all remaining records of that organization have been secured.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

It is reported from GOTO-RETTO that the civilians are extremely cooperative and helpful.

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DISTRIBUTION:

CG V Phib Corps	(2)	CO Supply Gp	(1)
CG 2d Mar Div	(1)	CO Hq Bn	(1)
CG 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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CO 3d Bn, 28th Marines	(1)	Military Government	(1)
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AINOURA, KYUSHU (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 6Nov1945.

Annex ABLE, ORDER OF BATTLE, to G-2 Periodic Report No. 46
dated 1800I, 6Nov1945.

Enclosure: (A) Report of the BEPPU Army Hospital,
OITA KEN.

1. Changes in status from 5Nov1945 to 6Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

NAME OF UNIT	LOCATION	STRENGTH		
		OFF	ENL	TOTAL
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Communications Office	SASEBO	21	140	161
Court Martial	SASEBO	16	1	17
KAWATANA Navy Dock Yard	KAWATANA	6	0	6
21st Naval Air Depot	OMURA	22	0	22

(b) SAGA KEN:
No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O):

KURUME Military Hospital	109
TACHIARI Military Hospital	15
1st Infantry Replacement Unit	10
2d Infantry Replacement Unit	11

2. The SAISHU TO Garrison was made up of the below listed units. Strengths are number repatriated to JAPAN.

96th Division	17,622
111th Division	12,914
121st Division	15,180
108th Independent Battalion	5,384

3. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)	42	10	52
(Note: Joined this date: 1 Off)			

(b) SAGA KEN: No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z of O)

Total demobilized during period:	42	10	81
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4. From 1700, 5 November to 1200, 6 November, 182 officers and 3,495 enlisted were dispatched from URAGASHIRA to HARIO Barracks.

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

3 November 1945.

REPORT OF THE BEPPU Army HOSPITAL, OITA KEN

Map Reference: AMS L772, 1:50,000.

Enclosure: (A) Table of Organization, BEPPU Army Hospital.

This hospital was established in 1910 as a branch of the FOKURA Army Hospital. It originally had a capacity of 120 patients. Since 1910 BEPPU Hospital has been a convalescent hospital.

At the outbreak of hostilities between CHINA in 1938 and the increase of patients from that theater to the home land, it was found advisable to establish an additional ward at ISHIGAKI BARU (641.30-1131.50), about 2 1/4 miles NW from BEPPU RR Station. This branch or ward increased the capacity of the hospital to 300.

This later proved to be insufficient so the Exhibit Gallery in BEPPU City was rented as an extra ward and brought the total capacity of the hospital to 650.

As a result of air raids in 1944 it was decided to build an air raid shelter at the main hospital and to disperse the establishment as much as possible. This was accomplished by renting hotels in the area.

<u>WARD</u>	<u>DATE OF RENT</u>	<u>DATE OF ESTABLISHMENT</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
KANNAWA (15 hotels) (641.60-1134.90) about 3 miles N of BEPPU City Convalescent ward	1 July, 1944	30 August, 1944	600
HANAMACHI (10 hotels) (667.00-1124.60) 13 1/2 miles E of BEPPU First aid.	20 July, 1944	15 Sept, 1944	500

Report of the BEPPU Army Hospital, OITA KEN. (Cont'd).

WARD	DATE OF RENT	DATE OF ESTABLISHMENT	CAPACITY
TSURUMI (640.85-1133.15) about 2 3/4 miles NW from BEPPU RR Station. Convalescents and slight medical treatment	1 July 1945	2 October 1944	300
MYOBAN (3 hotels) (639.00-1134.00) about 3 3/4 miles NW of BEPPU Slight surgical ward	20 July 1944	20 December 1944	170

The shelter at the BEPPU hospital was not only used as a convalescent ward but also as a first aid hospital for returned soldiers. In 1945 the hospital was given as additional duties that of the Special Hospital for Tuberculosis of KYUSHU.

On 27 May, 1945 the BEPPU Branch Hospital was made into separate group independent of the KOKURA Army Hospital. It was officially called the BEPPU Army Hospital. The total capacity was then 2,300. At this time a branch was established at KITSUKI (656.50-1145.50) about 15 miles NE of BEPPU, with a capacity of 2,000 patients to handle the tuberculosis cases. Work on this project was halted in August due to the end of the war.

Prior to the end of the war it was found advisable to open a ward at RYOUN in BEPPU City at (643.80-1129.55) to handle the serious medical cases. Space for this ward was rented from the Manchurian Telephone & Telegraph Ltd., on 1 April, 1945. The ward was occupied on 1 July, 1945. This ward had a capacity of 150 patients.

An isolation ward with a capacity of 75 was opened on or about 15 June. The OITA Prefectural School Teachers Hospital in OITA City was rented for this purpose.

An additional ward was planned to receive wounded airmen from the battle of the homeland, but the end of the war caused this project to be converted into a receiving ward for returned soldiers from overseas. This was officially opened on 7 October, 1945. It has a capacity of 75.

Report of the BEPPU Army Hospital, OITA KEN. (Cont'd).

The TANOYU Branch is located in BEPPU at (642.80-1129.30). The YOSHON Branch is also in BEPPU at (643.8-1129.6). The capacity on date of opening of each branch is not known.

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AFFAIRS

O	2
E	17
CIV	11

MED DEPT

O	1
E	2
CIV	2

PHARMACY

O	6
E	29
CIV	5

INTENDENCE

O	4
E	19
CIV	110

EDUCATION

C	4
E	42
CIV	30

KITSUKI
BRANCH

O	44
E	136
NURSES	40
CIV	2
RIFLES	10

TANOUYU

O	4
E	12
NURSES	41
CIV	10

HAMAMACHI

O	4
E	17
CIV	10

TSURUMI

O	4
E	34
CIV	17

ISHIGAMI

O	5
E	21
NUR	62
CIV	19

RYOUN

O	5
E	14
NUR	21
CIV	19

KANNAWA

O	4
E	50
CIV	22

MYOBAN

O	2
E	17
CIV	7

YOSHON

O	1
E	11
NUR	20
CIV	5

WARDS

ENCLOSURE (A)

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From: 1800I, 6Nov1945
To: 1800I, 7Nov1945
5th Mar Div (Reinf)
AINOURA, KYUSHU, (71.3-14.3)
1800I, 7Nov1945.

No. 47

Maps: AMS 1872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000.
AMS 1571, CENTRAL JAPAN, 1:250,000.

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

1. Japanese military units hitherto unreported.
See Annex ABLE.
2. Japanese military units demobilized and disarmed.
See Annex ABLE.
3. General attitude of military and semi-military units.
No change.
4. Location, description and inventory of dumps under our surveillance.
None.
5. Order of Battle.
See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

GOTO RETTO AREA

Patrols to DANJO GUNTO found and destroyed radio equipment and radar unit which covered SV approach to KYUSHU.

Practice weapons in school on FUKAE SHIMA at (1182.60-1058.50) located and destroyed.

Patrols to NARU-SHIMA (1197.00-1072.00) and KABA SHIMA (1204.00-1062.00) reveal no military personnel or installation.

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

None.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE..

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

2. Suspects.

CIC has learned from a confidential source that Robert WALKER, who formerly worked for CANADIAN Steamship Co., in NAGASAKI, and is now believed to be employed as an interpreter by occupation forces in NAGASAKI, kept the Japanese informed of foreigners in that city. Japanese police frequently visited his home, without ever interning him. It is believed WALKER received Japanese citizenship about ten years ago.

3. Subversive activities.

None.

4. Unfriendly organizations.

The FUKAE SHIMA Thought Control police (TOKKO SHITSU) consisted of one police officer and one policeman and was disbanded on 13 October. The officer's name was KITAMURA, Shingo.

The GOTO RETTO KEMPEI TAI consisted of 6 men under the command of 2ndLt NAGAMATSU, Tsuruma and was demobilized 20 September. Headquarters was in FUKAE.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

The FUKAE Chief of Police reports there are seven Chinese families and 34 Koreans in his district. Of these only one Korean desires repatriation.

CIC investigating SASEBO Naval Prison concerning possible detention of prisoners under now abrogated laws learned that on 17 October, a telegram was received from the Japanese Naval Minister authorizing the release of prisoners convicted on certain specified charges, one of which was an abrogated law. 95 prisoners were released leaving no cases involving abrogated laws.

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A Japanese female college graduate questioned concerning the recently granted woman suffrage declared that in her case it was a blessing but in the case of the uneducated it would result in election of more corrupt officials than ever. However, in general, it was well worth while and if it had not come now it never would have.

E. MISCELLANEOUS.

None.

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DISTRIBUTION:

CG, V Phib Corps	(2)	CO, Supply Gp	(1)
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CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, OITA Occupation Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Service	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	Div Staff	(1)
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dated 1800I, 7Nov1945.

1. Changes in status from 6Nov1945 to 7Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11 dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
(a) NAGASAKI KEN: SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on dumps and installations) SHIRADAKE Lookout	SHIRADAKE	0	3	3
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Naval Station	SASEBO	72	104	176
Court Martial Office	SASEBO	20	5	25
Prison	SASEBO	13	17	30
Stores Dept	SASEBO	55	7	62
OMURA Naval Hospital	OMURA	19	6	25

(b) SAGA KEN:

No change.

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

No change.

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:

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

0 1 1

Administrative Personnel
(non-combatants)

10 6 16

(Note: Joined this date 7 off 20 enl)

(b) SAGA KEN: No change.

(c) FUKUOKA KEN (Z OF O): No change.

Total demobilized during period: 10 7 17

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

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

A. DEMOBILIZATION AND DISARMAMENT.

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

7,000 rifles and various types ammunition in warehouse at FU UDO (1362.00-1142.00).

Warehouse containing ammunition at KESAMARU (1361.00-1138.00).

5. Order of Battle.

See Annex ABLE.

B. INTELLIGENCE OBJECTIVES OR TARGETS.

1. Intelligence targets placed under surveillance during the period.

ODORIGAKURA Electric Factory workshops at (1283.2-1112.5) were formerly operated by the Navy. Guards under Commander YAMANOUCHI said that the plant had not been operating for the last four months, but prior to that, electrical equipment was repaired here. The plant consists of one office

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building and a two story building containing 8 lathes, 8 drill presses and a storeroom of spare parts and other tools.

There are 3 Navy warehouses at (1231.0-1111.9) under the supervision of LtComdr HIMAGAWA. They contain material for the repairing and maintenance of ships. This consists of various sizes of pipe, Diesel and electric motors, insulation materials, electric welding rods, hand drills, rivets, dies, and pressure gauges.

SHIRATAKE Electric Works at (1231.00-1112.00) produced parts for electric motors, generators and panel boards during the war. The plant is now shut down, but consists of one two-story building containing 2 lathes and some motors which were under repair. There was formerly another building, but it was destroyed by fire. No production figures are available.

SHIRATAKE Machine Shop at (1231.00-1111.9) produced steel building girders during the war. The manager, NOMURA, was evasive and uncooperative in answering questions. He said that during the war, he only employed 4 men, but a policeman guide said that there were 17 workers then as now. At present, the plant is producing metal skillets. The equipment consists of 2 drills, 10 lathes, 2 stamping machines and 1 bench saw.

The warehouse at (1522.43-1120.95) in SHIN-SHUKU previously reported in G-2 Periodic Report No. 45, dated 5Nov45, contains none of the aircraft parts indicated in the Japanese inventory. There are, however, radio connections for planes.

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

None reported.

C. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

1. Persons apprehended or interned.

None.

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2. Suspects:

None.

3. Subversive Activities.

None reported.

4. Unfriendly Organizations.

None reported.

D. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Teruwo TOMINAGA, instructor at SASEBO Middle Class Technical School, stated in interview with 403d CIC Detachment, that in his opinion it was better for JAPAN that the war was lost, for it would work out advantageously for the average Japanese. Informant continued that the standard of living of JAPAN could have been at a much higher level had not all the wealth, resources and efforts of the nation been devoted to the building of a huge war machine. Informant added that now that the war has ended, students in schools throughout JAPAN will be able to devote more time to beneficial courses, and no part of this time will be taken up by military training. He stated further that he had no fear of expressing his true opinions on any subject and was no longer apprehensive of interference from KEIPEI TAI or any other such organization. Informant felt that he could rely on U. S. Occupation Forces for aid in the event that some group attempted to take action against him for his expression of liberal ideas.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

There is no Mayor of HIU (1281.5-1112.1) as this town comes under the Mayor of SASEBO. A policeman named SHIMIZU, Shigeru, is in charge of this whole district. HIU includes the towns marked on AMS L872, KYUSHU, 1:25,000, as SATO, NAKANO, and SHIRATAKE. The population of the entire district is about 1600.

The ship "FORT BUFFALO" arrived in SASEBO Harbor at 1350, 8 Nov 45, with a load of Japanese troops from HONG KONG.

The duties of the various sections of the KOKURA Army Arsenal (see enclosure (A) to Order of Battle Annex)

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were as follows:

KOKURA ARMY ARSENAL - CO LtGen OSACHI, Kisaburo.

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UNITS	CO	DUTIES	LOCATION	REMARKS
Dept of General Affairs	LtCol T. SHUSHIKU	Correspondence Personal affairs, Def, Employment	HITA City OITA Prefecture	Removed from KOKURA City June 1945 A part still remains at KOKURA
Section Works Dept	MajGen S. TSUTSUI	Plans for Labor	HITA City OITA Prefecture.	
Inspection	MajGen S. TSUTSUI	Gauges, inspection and research.	-do-	
Technical Dept	LtCol (Engr) H. YAMAMOTO	Grounds, Buildings Tools, & Instruments.	-do-	
Accounting Dept	LtCol (Fin) T. HORINOCHI	Payment, Procurement, custody of articles.	-do-	
Medical Affairs Dept	Col (Med) B. OSHIO	Medical Affairs Hospital	-do-	
First Factory	Col (Engr) M. YHNAGI	Mfg of Airplane parts, repair of vehicles.	BAJO, OITA Prefecture	Moved from KOKURA
Second Factory	MajGen G. DOGANE	Mfg of Machine Guns	HITA City, OITA Prefecture	-do-
Third Factory	Col (Engr) M. YAMAGI. (Additional Duty)	Mfg of Shells	KOKURA CITY, FUKUOKA Prefecture.	
KASUGA Factory	Col K. KATSURA	Mfg of Small Arms & MGs	HITA City, OITA Prefecture	Removed from KASUGAMURA, FUKUOKA.
TOGUCHIYAMA Factory	Col M. GOTO	Mfg of MG	ITOGUCHIMURA OITA Prefecture	
Research Laboratory	MajGen G. DOGANE (Additional Duty)	Research into small Arms & MG's	HITA City OITA Prefecture	Moved from KOKURA

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UNITS	CO	DUTIES	LOCATION	REMARKS
Apprentice Training Sch	Col S. KIYOTA	Training of Apprentices	KOBE City FUKUOKA Prefecture	
KOGA Shooting Range	Maj (Engr) K. SHIOKU	Test Shooting and Test of Powder Charges	KOGA Town FUKJOKAKEN	
KASUGABARU Workshop		Forging of Gun Parts	KASUGA Town FUKUOKA Prefecture	Formerly the KASUGA Factory
OITA Work Shop		Vacant	OITA City, OITA Prefecture	Formerly a part of the first factory.

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CG, 2d Mar Div	(1)	CO, HqEn	(1)
CG, 32d Inf Div	(1)	CO, 5th Engr Bn	(1)
CG, FUKUOKA Base Comd	(1)	CO, 5th Tank Bn	(1)
CIC, Hq VAC	(1)	CO, 5th Med Bn	(1)
CO, SASEBO Fortress Gp	(1)	CO, 5th Service Bn	(1)
CO, 13th Marines	(6)	CO, 5th MT Bn	(1)
CO, CT 127	(4)	Div Staff	(1)
CO, CT 27	(3)	War Diary	(2)
CO, CT 28	(3)	CIC	(1)
CO, 1stBn, 27th Marines	(1)	OOB	(1)
CO, 3dBn, 28th Marines	(1)	Military Government	(1)
CO, Service Gp	(1)	Record Section	(1)
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Enclosures: (A) Report of KOKURA Military Arsenal.
(B) Tables of Organization of Japanese Naval
Units in OITA KEN.
(C) Tables of Organization of SAEKI Defense
Corps (BOBITAI).

1. Changes in status from 7Nov1945 to 8Nov1945 are shown below. Refer to JOB Annex ABLE to G-2 Periodic Report No. 11, dated 1800I, 20Oct1945, and subsequent annexes for complete list of units.

<u>NAME OF UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
		<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	
(a) NAGASAKI KEN:				
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-guards on dumps and installations)	SASEBO	17	8	25
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)				
Harbor Master's Office	SASEBO	15	39	54
Wine Sweeping Detail	EMUKAI	31	276	307
(b) SAGA KEN:				
No change.				
(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z of O).				
KURUME Div Dist Hq	KURUME			451
KURUME Military Hospital	KURUME			114
1st Inf Repl Unit	KURUME			0
2d Inf Repl Unit	KURUME			0
3d Inf Repl Unit	KASHIMA			0
SAGA Regimental Hq	SAGA			79
SAGA Military Hospital	SAGA			30

2. Following Military Personnel demobilized during period:

(a) NAGASAKI KEN:
SASEBO Naval Barracks (Naval Police-
guards on dumps and installations) 0 40 40

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	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Administrative Personnel (non-combatants)			
Harbor Master's Office	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 1 Enl)			
Mine Sweeping Detail	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 11 Off, 135 Enl).			
(b) SAGA KEN:			
No change.			
(c) FUKUOKA KEN: (Z of O).			
KURUME Div Dist Hq			4
(Note: Joined this date: 168 from OKINAWA plus 87).			
KURUME Military Hospital	0	0	0
(Note: Joined this date: 5)			
1st Inf Repl Unit			10
2d Inf Repl Unit			11
3d Inf Repl Unit			1
SAGA Regimental Hq			7
SAGA Military Hospital			2
Total demobilized during period:			75

3. During the period 1700, 5Nov1945 to 1700, 6Nov1945, the following number of troops (all army) were dispatched from HARIO:

Officers	182
Enlisted	3,501
Total	3,683

The destinations were as follows:

OSAKA Prefecture	98 Off	1,915 Enl
TOKYO Prefecture	82 Off	1,558 Enl
NAGASAKI Prefecture	2 Off	28 Enl
Total	182 Off	3,501 Enl

The total number of troops landed at URAGASHIRA since 12Oct1945 is 56,463. This figure includes 28 dead and 14 patients. The patients remained at URAGASHIRA. The dead were sent to HARIO.

Troops which arrived at HARIO between 26Oct1945 and 6Nov1945	35,907
Troops dispatched from HARIO during same period	35,609
Troops remaining at HARIO to assist in demobilization	298

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REPORT OF KOKURA MILITARY ARSENAL

In November 1933, the TOKYO Arsenal was moved from TOKYO to KOKURA and the name changed to the KOKURA Arsenal. There were three factories. Under Headquarters, there were 5 departments.

In 1937, the factories were enlarged. In March 1940, the name was changed to the KOKURA Military Arsenal with the following divisions: Three factories, six departments under Headquarters, a laboratory, and a training school for technicians and supervisors.

In August 1943, part of the KOKURA Military Arsenal was moved to the suburbs of FUKUOKA. It was again enlarged and called the KASUGA Factory.

In December 1944, part of the KOKURA Military Arsenal was moved to OITA KEN, USA-GUN, YOKKAICHI MACHI; enlarged; and called the ITOUCHIYAMA Factory.

For reasons of dispersal, in March 1945, Factory No 2, the KASUGA Factory, and the laboratory began moving to OITA KEN, HITA SHI; and Factory No 1 to OITA KEN, HAYAMI-GUN, TATEISHI MACHI. These movements were completed early in August 1945. At that time, the Arsenal was under the Central Administration Board of Military Ordnance in TOKYO and was composed of 6 BUTAI under Headquarters, five factories, the laboratory, and the training school for technicians and supervisors.

KOKURA ARMY ARSENAL

1. Location before the close of hostilities of units in OITA KEN:

KOKURA Army Arsenal Hq	HITA SHI, TASHIMA-CHO
Factory No 2	HITA SHI, ARITA-CHO
KASUGA Factory	HITA SHI, TERAKA-CHO
Laboratory	HITA SHI, ARITA-CHO
Factory No. 1	HAYAMI-GUN, TATEISHI MACHI
ITOUCHIYAMA Factory	USA-GUN, ITOUCHIYAMA MURA
OITA Plant (empty)	OITASHI, SHINKAWA-CHO

2. Situation before demobilization (at end of hostilities).

a. Names of men in charge of the several units:

UNIT

KOKURA Army Arsenal
Factory #1
Factory #2
KATSUGA Factory
ITAGUCHIYA A Factory
Laboratory

NAME & RANK

LtGen OSAGHI, Kisaburo
Col (Tech) YAMAGI, Michio
MajGen DOGANE, Giichi
Col KATSURA, Kiyoshi
Col GOTO, Mitsutaka
MajGen DOGANE, Giichi

b. Code names of Units:

KOKURA Army Arsenal
Factory No 1
Factory No 2
KASUGA Factory
ITAGUCHIYAMA Factory
Laboratory
OITA Workshop of Factory #1

SHIN-DAI-29616 BUTAI
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RO-BUTAI
NI-BUTAI
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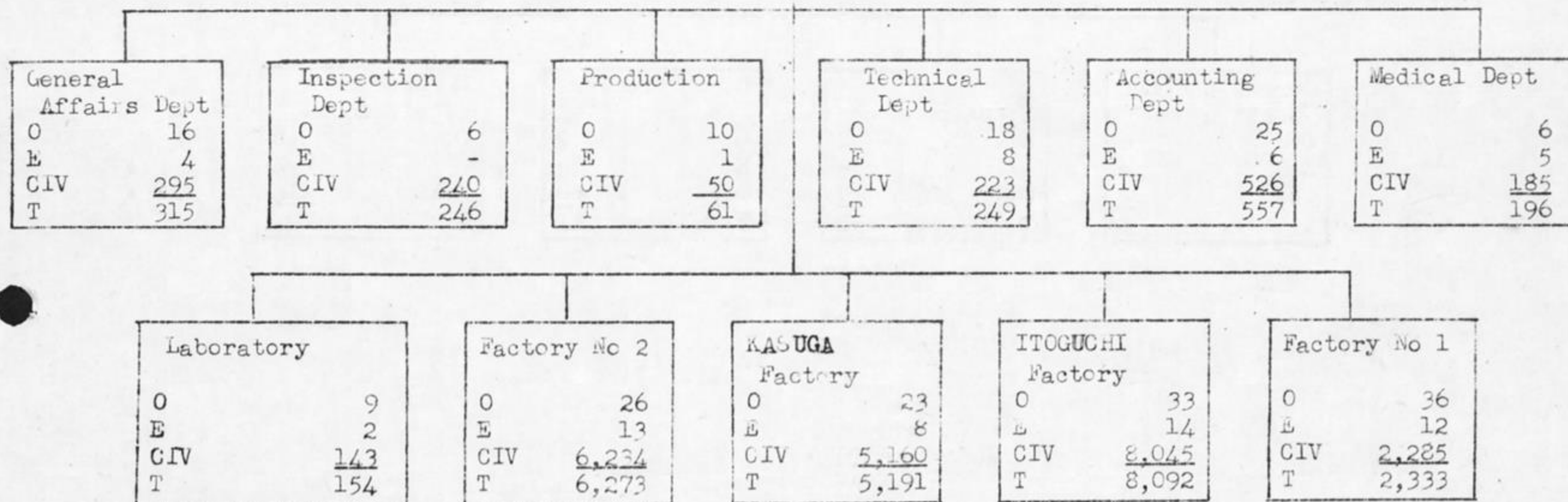
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ORGANIZATION OF KOKURA MILITARY ARSENAL

PERSONNEL	GRAND TOTAL
Officers (O)	208
Enlisted (E)	73
Civilians (CIV)	<u>23,386</u>
Total (T)	23,667

KOKURA Army Arsenal	
HQ	
O	81
E	24
CIV	<u>1,519</u>
T	1,624

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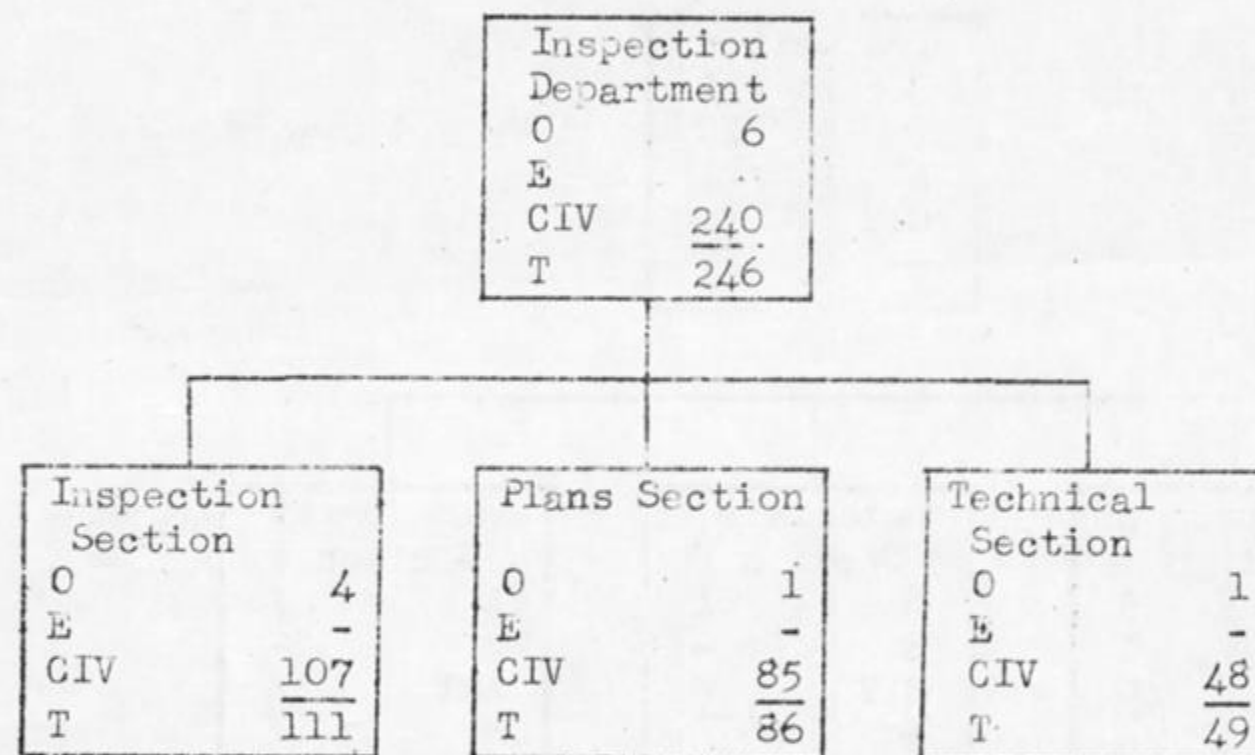
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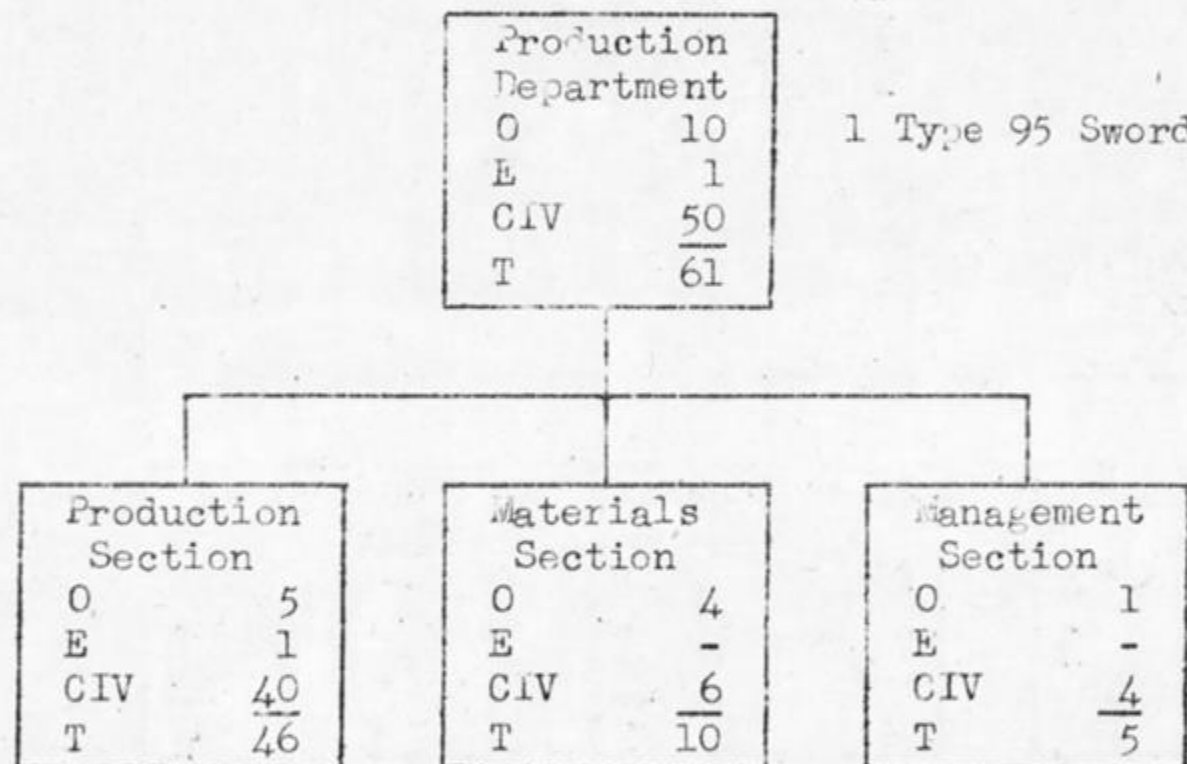
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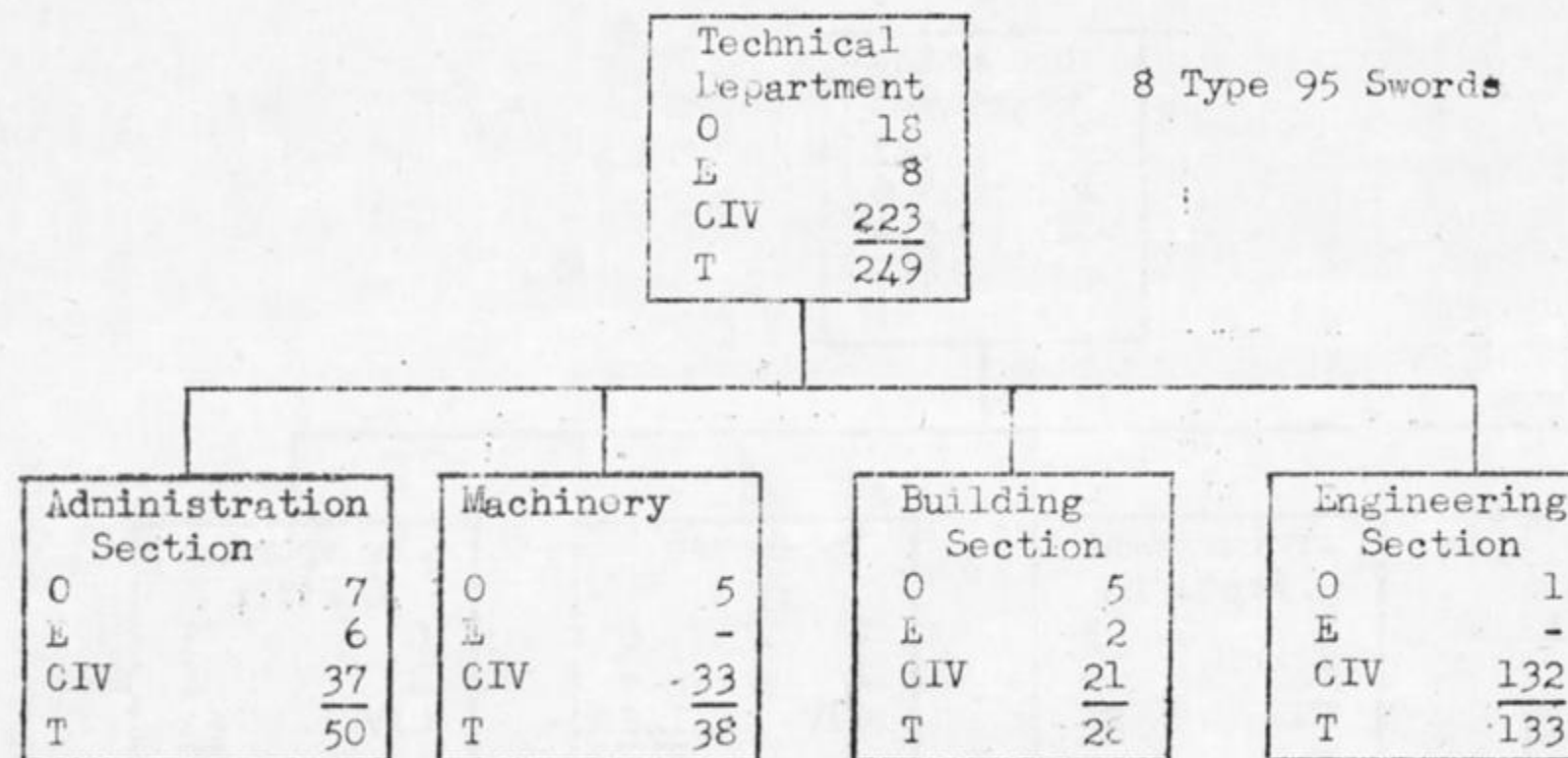
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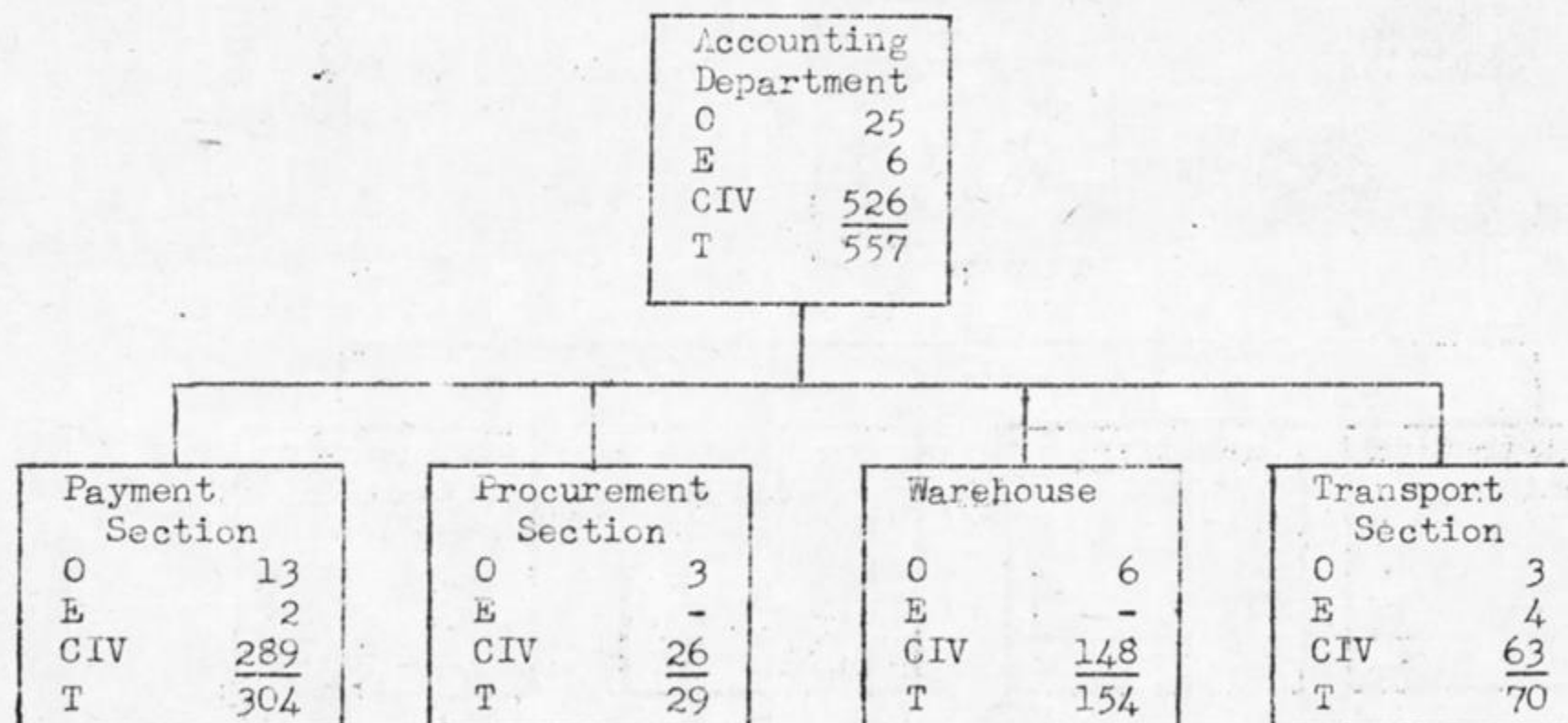


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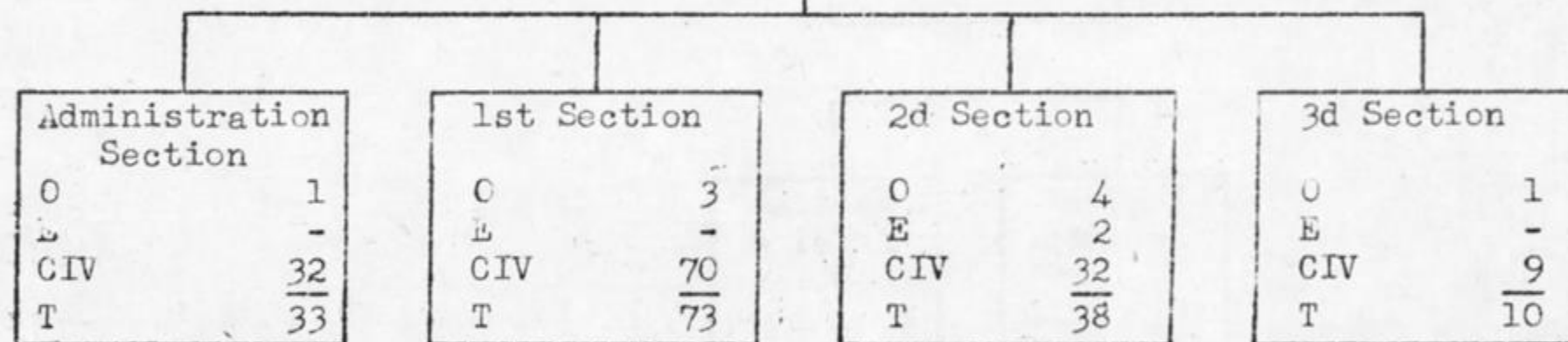
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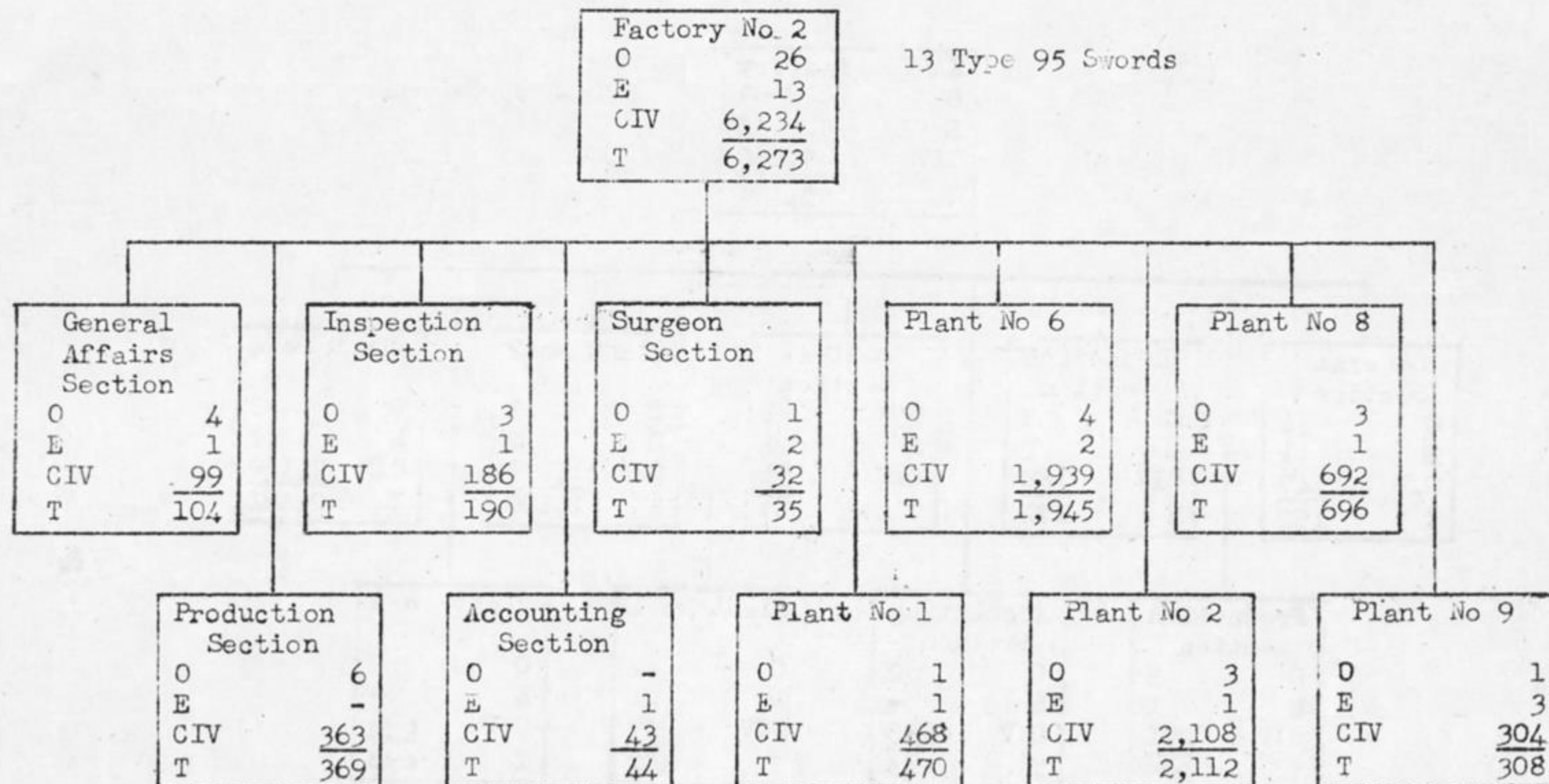
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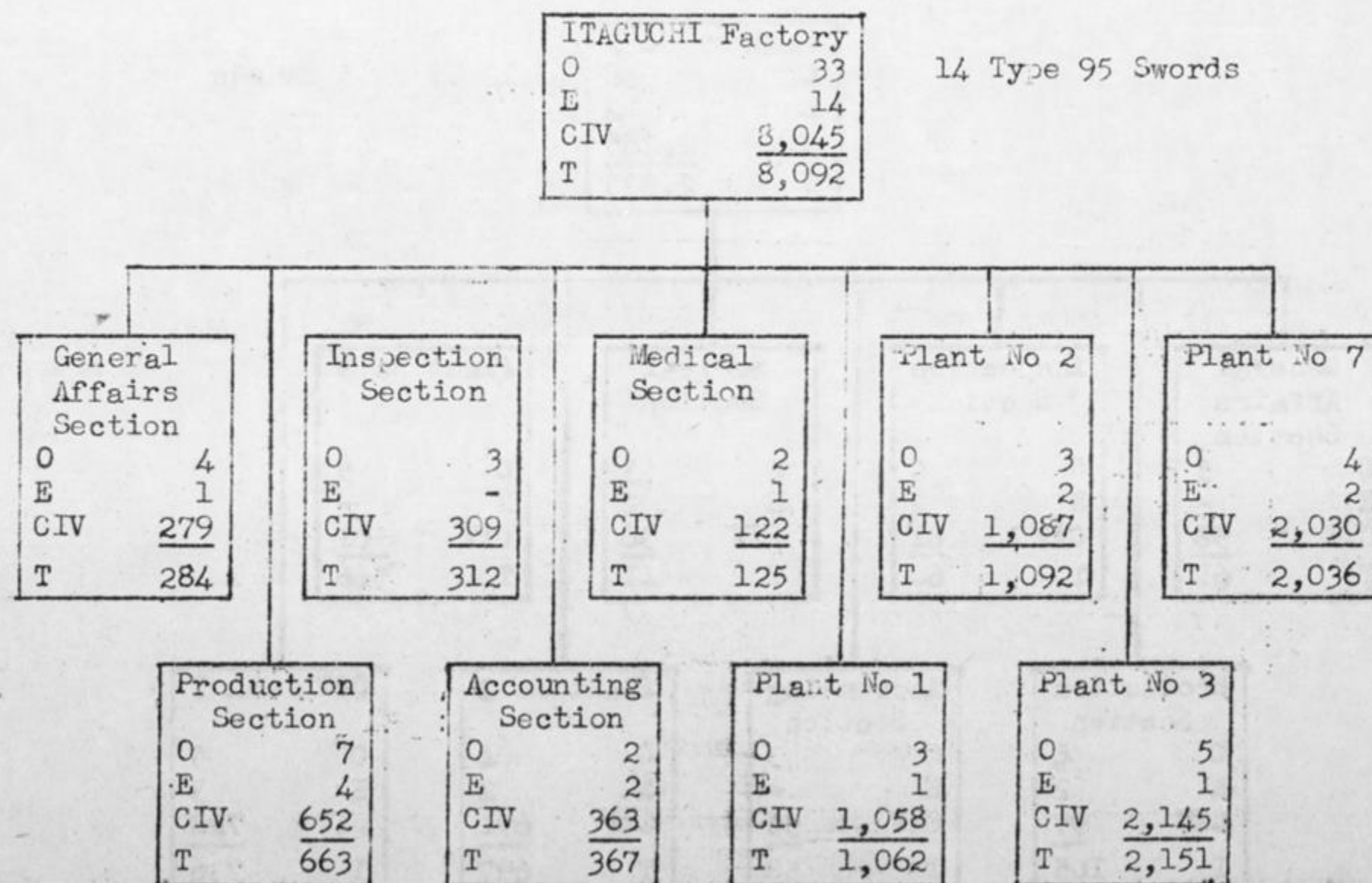


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T	5,191

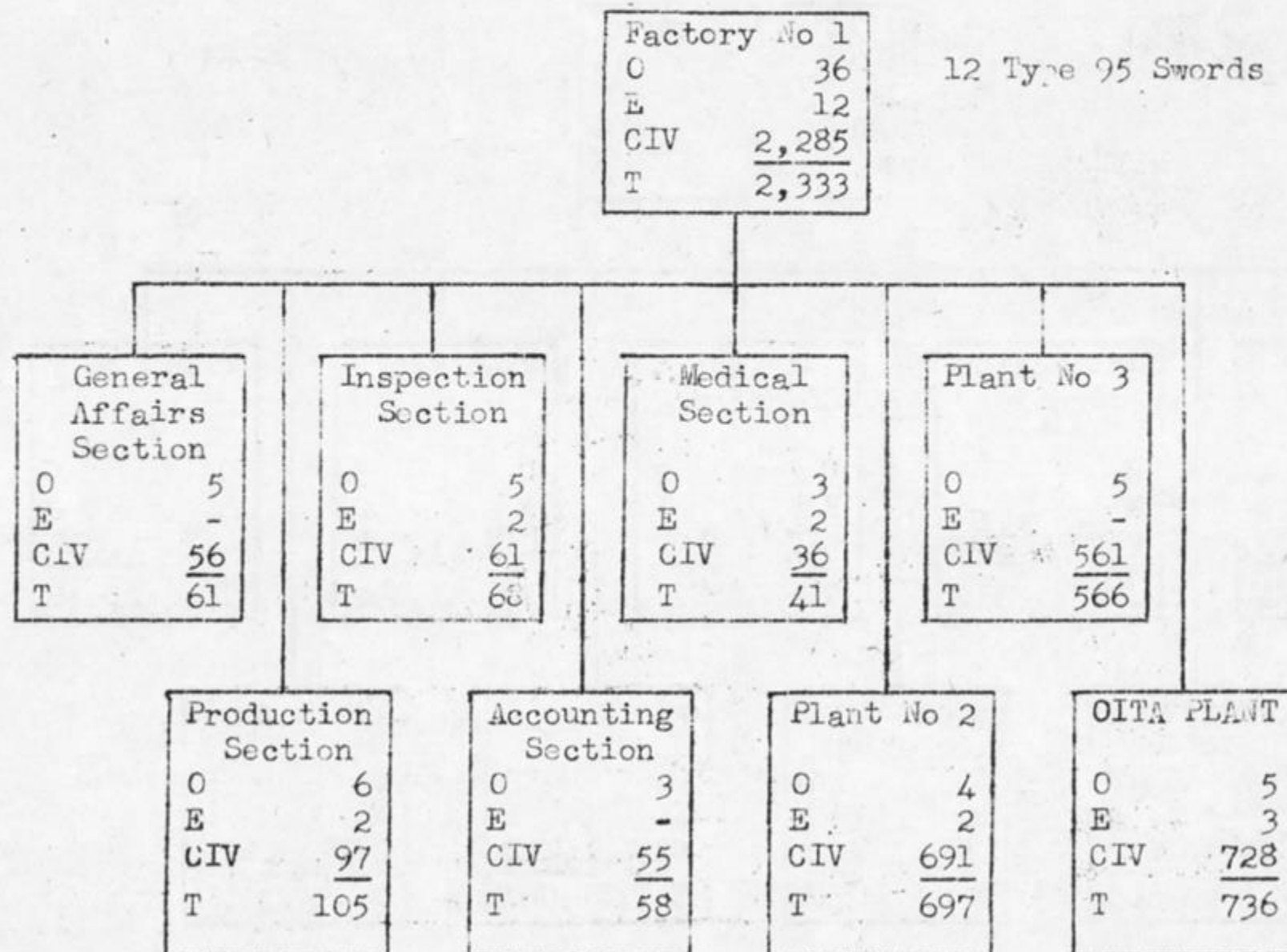
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Japanese Naval Units in OITA KEN.

1. Order of Battle Information on the below listed units is included in the attached Tables of Organization:

Enclosure (A)	BEPPU Naval Hospital.
Enclosure (B)	SAEKI Airfield.
Enclosure (C)	8th Special Attack Unit Headquarters.
Enclosure (D)	OGA Assault Corps.
Enclosure (E)	24th Special Assault Corps
Enclosure (F)	SAEKI Branch of KURE Munition Bureau.
Enclosure (G)	OITA Branch of KURE Civil Engineering Dept.
Enclosure (H)	SAEKI Branch of KURE Civil Engineering Dept.
Enclosure (I)	BEPPU Branch of KURE Management Office.
Enclosure (J)	5110th Engineer and Construction Unit.
Enclosure (K)	12th Aeronautical Arsenal.

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BEPPU NAVAL HOSPITAL

REPORT OF: BEPPU NAVAL HOSPITAL
(645-1130)

CO: KABURAGI, Kihei, Vice Admiral.

Organized at BEPPU on 18 January 1925.

Demobilization center: BEPPU SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	1
T	1

O	51
E	360
C	<u>778</u>
T	1,189

ADJUTANT'S BRANCH

O	12
E	177
C	<u>202</u>
T	391

1ST BRANCH

O	17
E	77
C	<u>221</u>
T	315

2D BRANCH

O	14
E	91
C	<u>220</u>
T	325

APOTHECARY BRANCH

O	7
E	15
C	<u>135</u>
T	157

ENCLOSURE (A)

SAEKI AIRFIELD

REPORT OF: SAEKI AIRFIELD (683-1089).

CO: NOMURA, Masaru, Comdr.

Organized at SAEKI SHI. Trained at
SAEKI Air Field.

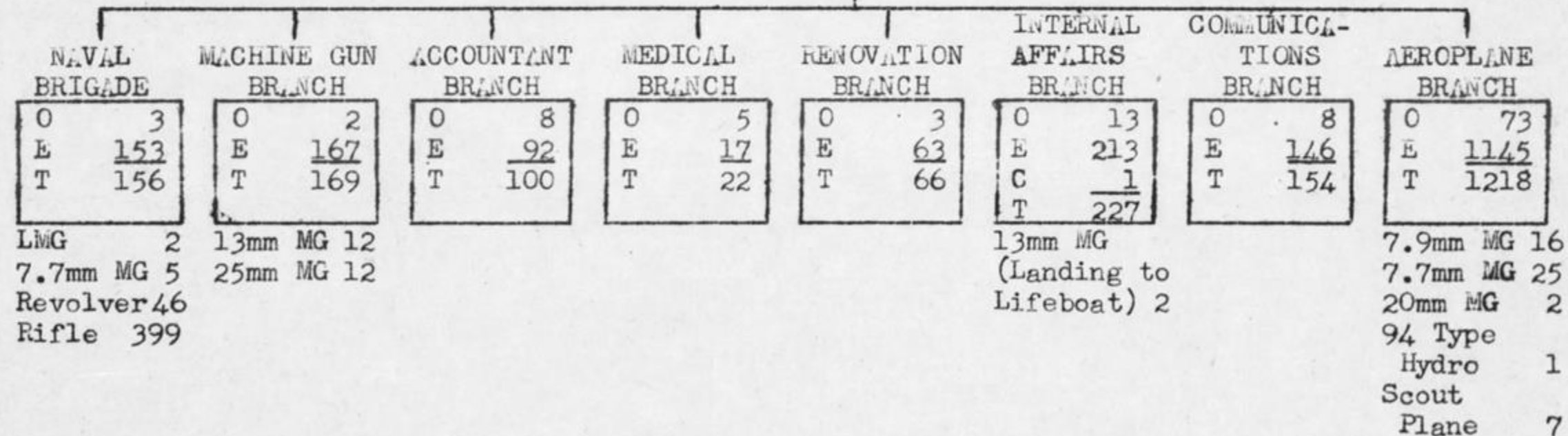
Performed anti-submarine duty over the
BUNGO Channel Districts.

Demobilization Center: SAEKI SHI.

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T 2,113



ENCLOSURE (B)

8TH SPECIAL ATTACK UNIT HEADQUARTERS

(The 8th Special Attack Unit Headquarters had operational and administrative control of the OGA Assault Corps and 24th Special Assault Corps whose tables of organization appear on the next two (2) pages).

REPORT OF: 8TH SPECIAL ATTACK UNIT HEADQUARTERS

CO: KIYOTA, Takahiko, Rear Admiral.

Organized at SAEKI on 20 July 1945.

Located at SUKUMO KOCHI KEN (743-1082).

Demobilization Center: SAEKI

HEADQUARTERS

O	18
E	140
C	0
T	158

O	18
E	140
C	0
T	158

ENCLOSURE (C)

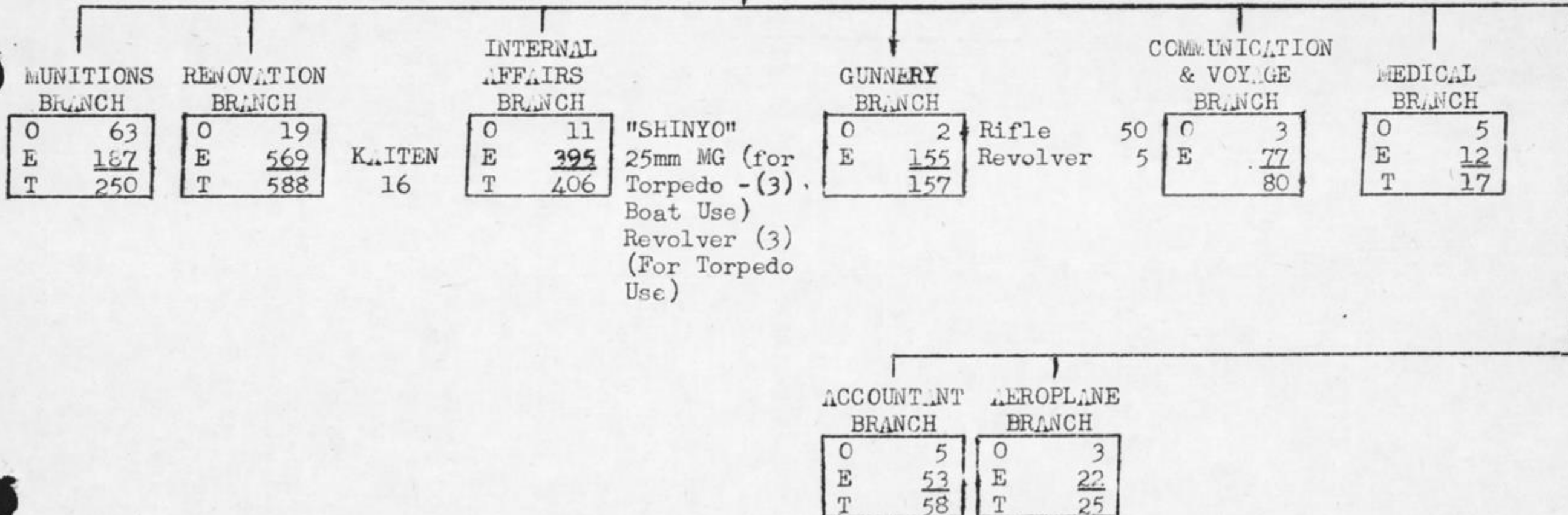
OGA ASSAULT CORPS

REPORT OF: OGA ASSAULT CORPS (653-1140)
 CO: YAMADA, Morishige, Capt.
 Organized at OGA on 20 April 1945.
 Trained on BEPPU BAY. No Battle Experience.
 Demobilization Center: OGA SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	1
E	
T	1

O	112
E	1,470
T	1,582



ENCLOSURE (D)

24TH SPECIAL ASSAULT CORPS

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REPORT OF: 24TH SPECIAL ASSAULT CORPS
(683-1089).

CO: KONADA, Tashio, Capt (N).

Organized at SAEKI on 1 July 1945.

Trained at SAEKI Bay. Little or no training
was accomplished.

No battle experience.

Demobilization Center: SAEKI SHI

HEADQUARTERS

O	16
E	220
C	0
T	236

O	21
E	620
C	0
T	641

OKI BASE	MATSUURA BASE	SHIBIURA BASE	HEBURI-SHIMA* BASE	HYUGA-TOMARI* BASE	MIYANO-URA BASE	T.KENOURA BASE	KAMIE BASE	TANGA* BASE
O 1	O 1	O 1	O C	O O	C 1	O 1	O 1	O O
E 0	E 40	E 40	E O	E O	E 110	E 150	E 100	E O
C 0	C 0	C 0	C O	C O	C 0	C 0	C 0	C O
T 1	T 41	T 41	T O	T O	T 111	T 151	T 101	T O
(689.9-1087.6)	(692.8-1087.5)	(692.8-1087.5)	(724-1114)	(686.2-1095.5)	(692.5-1080.5)	(692.3-1084.8)	(685.5-1069.5)	(692.3-1082.2)

(*Proposed Bases)

ENCLOSURE (E)

SAEKI BRANCH OF KURE MUNITION BUREAU

REPORT OF: SAEKI BRANCH OF KURE MUNITION
BUREAU (683-1089).

CO: NUKA, Hisanao, Comdr.

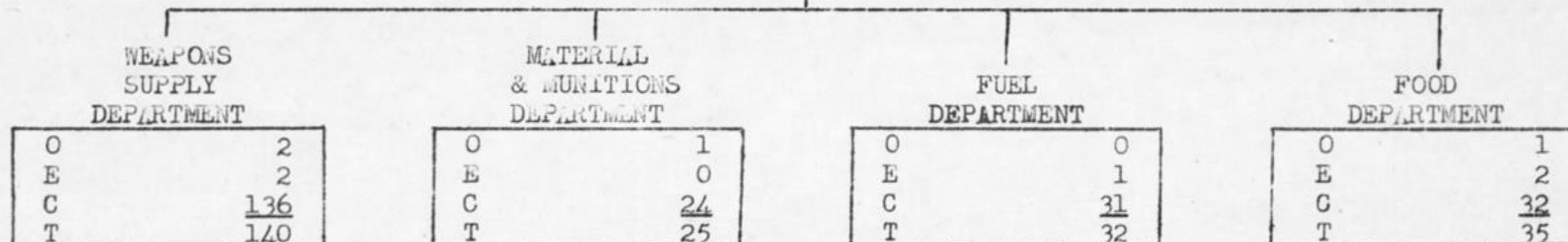
Organized 1 April 1942 at SAEKI SHI.

Demobilization Center: SAEKI SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	4
E	11
C	<u>53</u>
T	68

O	8
E	16
C	<u>276</u>
T	300



ENCLOSURE (F)

OITA BRANCH OF KURE CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF: OITA Branch KURE Civil
Engineering Department (655-1125).
CO: NUMATA, Hitoshi, LtComdr.
Organized 1 February 1945 at OITA SHI.
Demobilization Center: OITA.

HEADQUARTERS

O	3
C	<u>120</u>
T	123

O	31
E	1,470
C	<u>909</u>
T	2,410

512TH ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION UNIT

O	12
E	<u>740</u>
T	752

3114TH ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION UNIT

O	12
E	<u>730</u>
T	742

950TH UNIT

Civilians	30
T	<u>30</u>

901ST CONSTRUCTION
UNIT

O	4
C	<u>759</u>
T	763

ENCLOSURE (G)

SAEKI BRANCH OF KURE CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF: SAEKI BRANCH OF KURE CIVIL
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
(683-1089).

CO: SHIGEMATSU, Atsuo, LtComdr.
Organized 1 February 1945 at SAEKI SHI.
Demobilization Center: SAEKI SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	1
T	1

O	4
E	8
C	<u>348</u>
T	360

O	3
E	8
C	<u>348</u>
T	359

ENCLOSURE (H)

BEPPU BRANCH OF KURE MANAGEMENT OFFICE

REPORT OF: BEPPU BRANCH OF KURE
MANAGEMENT OFFICE
(645-1130).

CO: SHINODA, Kiyoshi, Capt.
Organized on 1 May 1944 at BEPPU.
Demobilization Center: BEPPU SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	1
T	1

O	5
E	2
C	59
T	66

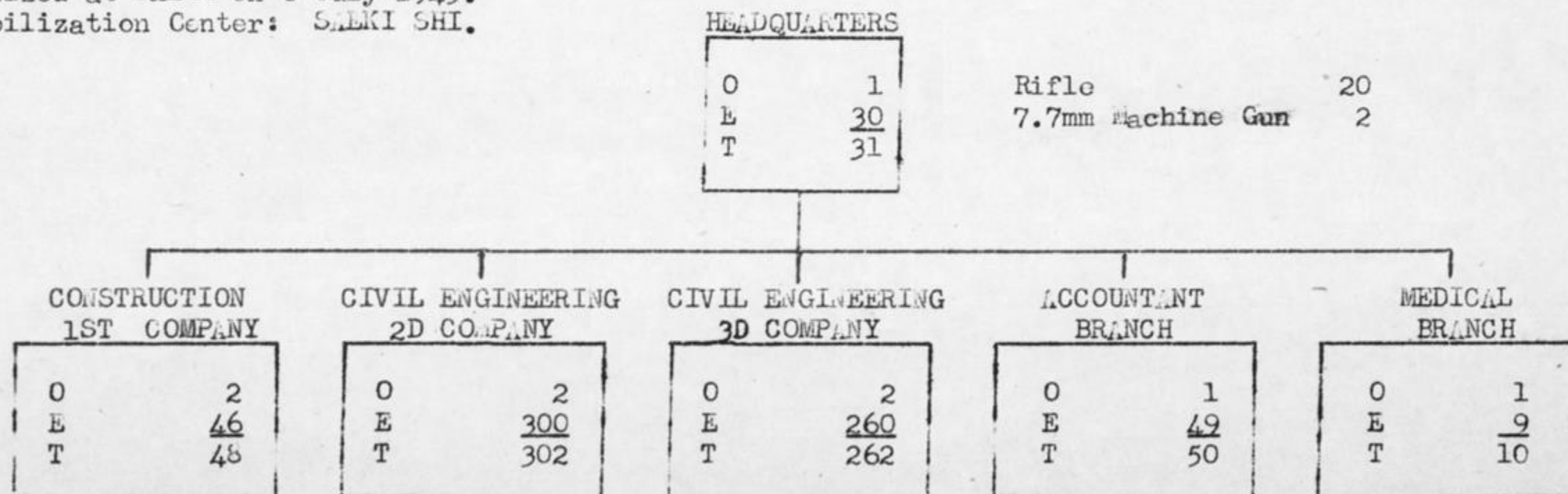
O	6
E	2
C	59
T	67

ENCLOSURE (I)

5110TH ENGINEER AND CONSTRUCTION UNIT

REPORT OF: 5110TH ENGINEER AND
CONSTRUCTION UNIT (683-1089).

CO: SHIGEMATSU, Itsuo, LtComdr.
Organized at SAEKI on 1 July 1945.
Demobilization Center: SAEKI SHI.



ENCLOSURE (J)

12TH AERONAUTICAL ARSENAL

REPORT OF: 12TH AERONAUTICAL ARSENAL
(655-1125)

CO: NAMBA, Kikuo, Rear Admiral.

Organized: 1 April 1944 at OITA SHI.

Demobilization Center: OITA SHI.

HEADQUARTERS

O	1
T	1

MUTUAL RELIEF COMMODITIES DEPARTMENT

O	1
E	0
C	<u>185</u>
T	186

MUTUAL RELIEF HOSPITAL

O	1
E	0
C	<u>165</u>
T	166

GENERAL BUSINESS BRANCH	SUPPLY BRANCH	AEROPLANE BRANCH	AERO ENGINE BRANCH	WEAPONS BRANCH	MOTOR TRANSPORT BRANCH	FINANCIAL BRANCH	MEDICAL BRANCH	TRAINING SCHOOL
O 15	O 22	O 34	O 27	O 20	O 5	O 15	O 4	O 1
E 10	E 25	E 41	E 26	E 14	E 36	E 0	E 3	E 4
C <u>1,073</u>	C <u>928</u>	C <u>3,714</u>	C <u>1,596</u>	C <u>893</u>	C <u>115</u>	C <u>807</u>	C <u>100</u>	C <u>565</u>
T 1,098	T 975	T 3,789	T 1,649	T 927	T 156	T 822	T 107	T 570

ENCLOSURE (K)

G-2 SECTION
HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MARINE DIVISION
C/O FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

6 November, 1945.

Enclosure: SAEKI Defense Corps (BOBITAI)
(A) Table of Organization SAEKI Defense Corps.

1. Location at time of Surrender SAEKI
2. General Information:
 - a. Pre-demobilization Commander Rear-Admiral SUSUMU, Tawara
 - b. Table of Organization (Enclosure A)
 - c. History of Unit:
 - (1) Organized at - - - - - KURE
Oct 1939 transferred to - - - - - SAEKI
 - (2) Sector- - - - - SAEKI Bay and
BUNGO Strait
 - (3) Duties - - - - - Mine laying
Anti-submarine
patrol
 - (4) Action - - - - - Anti-submarine
patrol

Note: The following Table of Organization of the SAEKI Defense Corps is from a Japanese Source. Figures are from memory as all records were burned and certain discrepancies will be noted. These discrepancies could not be corrected by the Japanese and no attempt to alter their figures has been made by this office.

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Asst Chief of Staff, G-2

SAEKI DEFENSE CORPS (SAEKI BOBITAI)

HEADQUARTERS

Off	6
EM	20
Civilian	<u>92</u>
Total	117

MINE BRANCH

Off	15
EM	<u>1,028</u>
Total	1,043

GUNNERY BRANCH

Off	8
EM	<u>146</u>
Total	154

COMMUNICATION & NAVIGATION BRANCH

Off	18
EM	<u>808</u>
Total	826

ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH

Off	13
EM	<u>523</u>
Total	536

MINE BRANCH EQUIPMENT

Depth Charges	245
Detonating Horns	21
Mine-cans(?) 9.2 Series	21
Mine-cans(?) 9.3 Series	49
Laying Mine(?) 9.2 Series	98
Laying Mine(?) 9.3 Series	4658
Torpedoes	98

MEDICAL BRANCH

Off	13
EM	<u>61</u>
Total	74

ACCOUNTS & SUPPLIES BRANCH

Off	4
EM	<u>212</u>
Total	216

BRIGADE HQ

Off	4
EM	<u>21</u>
Total	25

MINE BRANCH

MINE LAYER "TSURISHIMA"	MINE LAYER "KUROKAMI"	MINE LAYER "KATASHIMA"	TUG BOAT NO 1	TUG BOAT NO 2
Off 5	Off 3	Off 3	Off 3	Off 3
EM 73	EM 24	EM 24	EM 13	EM 13
Total 78	Total 27	Total 27	Total 16	Total 16
8cm Gun, 3d Year Type, 40 Cal...1 25mm Multiple Mt Auto Gun,.....2 25mm Single Mt Auto Gun.....1	8cm Gun, 3d Year Type, 40 cal...1 13mm MG, Type II-1 9-3 Series.....2	8cm Gun, 3d Year Type, 40 Cal...1 13mm MG, Type II-1 9-3 Series.....2	13mm MG.....1	13mm MG.....1

TUG BOAT NO 3	TUG BOAT NO 4	SPECIAL PATROL BOAT NO 136	SPECIAL PATROL BOAT NO 137	SPECIAL PATROL BOAT NO 175
Off 3	Off 3	Off 3	Off 3	Off 3
EM 10	EM 12	EM 37	EM 36	EM 36
Total 13	Total 15	Total 40	Total 39	Total 39
13mm MG.....1	13mm MG.....1	25mm Mult Mt Auto Gun, Type I-1 9-6 Series.....1	25mm Mult Mt Auto Gun, Type I-1 9-6 Series.....1 25mm Auto Gun Type II of 9-6 Series.....2	25mm Mult Mt Auto Gun, Type I of 9-6 Series.....1 25mm Auto Gun Type II of 9-6 Series.....2

SPECIAL SUB CHASER NO 79	SPECIAL SUB CHASER NO 86	SPECIAL SUB CHASER NO 198	TORPEDO BOATS--2 (COMBINED STRENGTH?)	ONE MAN SUBMARINES---14
Off 3	Off 3	Off 3	Off 2	Off 0
EM 17	EM 18	EM 19	EM 14	EM 14
Total 20	Total 21	Total 22	Total 16	Total 14
25mm Auto Gun 9-6 Series.....2 13mm MG 9-3 Ser..1	25mm Auto Gun 9-6 Series.....2 13mm MG 9-3 Ser..1	25mm Auto Gun 9-6 Series.....1 13mm MG 9-3 Ser..1	Rocket Launcher (Total?).....4	Torpedo Tubes Total.....28

ENCLOSURE (A)

MINE BRANCH (CONT)

HOTOSHIMA (695-1105) DEFENSE STATION

Off	2
EM	<u>55</u>
Total	57

Sonar Device...5

OSHIMA (627-918)

Off	2
EM	<u>207</u>
Total	209

Sonar Device...2

Magnetic
Finder.....2

TSURUMIZAKI (703-1086)

Off	2
EM	<u>48</u>
Total	50

Sonar Device...2

Mine Control
Device.....2
Fire Control
Device.....1

SENZAKI (692-1074)

Off	2
EM	<u>64</u>
Total	66

Sonar Device...7

FUKASHIMA (685-1060)

Off	2
EM	<u>61</u>
Total	63

Sonar Device...3

Magnetic
Finder.....3

HIBURISHIMA (724-1114)

Off	2
EM	<u>55</u>
Total	57

Sonar Device...3

YURAZAKI (733-1096)

Off	2
EM	<u>114</u>
Total	116

Sonar Device...9

Magnetic
Finder.....2

KOMOZAKI (743-1082)

Off	2
EM	<u>54</u>
Total	56

Sonar Device...3

Mine Control
Device.....2
Fire Control
Device.....1

UKURUSHIMA (745-1075)

Off	2
EM	<u>60</u>
Total	62

Sonar Device...5

OKINASHIMA (750-1060)

Off	2
EM	<u>47</u>
Total	49

Sonar Device...2

GUNNERY BRANCH

HEBINO SAKI FORT NO 1 (683.4-1087.5)

Off	1
EM	<u>35</u>
Total	36

12cm AA Gun 40 Cal.2
Type 97, 2 meter
AAA Range Finder.1

HEBINO SAKI FORT NO 2 (682.0-1086.5)

Off	2
EM	<u>35</u>
Total	37

Type 88 Mobile 75mm
AA Gun.....3

CNYUSHIMA FORT (685-1095)

Off	2
EM	<u>35</u>
Total	37

Type 88 Mobile 75mm
AA Gun.....3

OSHIMA (OSIMA) FORT (702-1088)

Off	2
EM	<u>95</u>
Total	97

Type 41, 15cm Gun
40 Cal.....5
Type 89, 2 meter
Range Finder.....1

SENZAKI FORT (692-1074)

Off	2
EM	<u>46</u>
Total	48

"AN" Type 15cm Gun
40 Cal.....3
"TAKE" Type, 4.5
meter range
finder.....1
"SA" Type, 110cm
Searchlight.....1

YURA FORT (733-1095)

Off	2
EM	<u>77</u>
Total	79

3d Yr Series, 14cm
Gun 50 Cal.....4
Type 89, 2 meter
Range Finder.....1

UKURU FORT (743-1069)

Off	2
EM	<u>43</u>
Total	45

"AN" Type 15cm Gun
40 Cal.....3
"TAKE" Type, 4.5
meter range
finder.....1

NOOKAYAMA FORT (MG)

Off	1
EM	<u>14</u>
Total	15

25mm Single MT
Auto Gun.....4
13mm Quadriple MT
MG.....1
25mm Single MT
Auto Gun.....1

COMMUNICATION & NAVIGATION BRANCH

KATADA SIGNAL STATION
(681.5-1084.3)

Off	0
EM	<u>5</u>
Total	5

NOOKAYAMA SIGNAL STATION
(684.5-1090.5)

Off	0
EM	<u>5</u>
Total	5

SERIZAKI RADAR STATION
(696-1079)

Off	2
EM	<u>30</u>
Total	32

Type III - 1. Radar 2

KŌMO (YU) RADAR STATION
(743-1083)

Off	0
EM	<u>5</u>
Total	5

Type III - 1. Radar 2

HEBINO SAKI TRANSMISSION
STATION (682.5-1087.5)

Off	0
EM	<u>5</u>
Total	5

Transmitting Set...7
Radio Sets.....4

RECEIVING STATION (?)

Off	2
EM	<u>70</u>
Total	72

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

1ST BN SAEKI SECTOR	
Off	30
EM	<u>1,266</u>
Total	1,296
LMG.....	10
Rifle.....	295
Pistols.....	24
Mortar.....	13
Rocket Gun.....	12
"ROTA" (Rotor) Gun..	6
7.7mm MG.....	6

2D BN ONYU SECTOR	
Off	29
EM	<u>1,260</u>
Total	1,289
LMG.....	10
Rifle.....	295
Pistol.....	24
Mortar.....	12
Rocket Gun.....	12
"ROTA" Gun.....	5
7.7mm MG.....	6

3D BN KATADA SECTOR	
Off	32
EM	<u>1,261</u>
Total	1,293
LMG.....	10
Rifle.....	295
Pistol.....	24
Mortar.....	12
Rocket Gun.....	12
"ROTA" Gun.....	5
7.7mm MG.....	6

