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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

CIVIL INTELLIGENCE SECTION, G-2

JANUARY, 1947

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Monthly Report of Activities

PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

31 January 1947

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Organization and Distribution
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(Per EDCMR date)
as of 31 January 1947

SUMMARY:
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Enlisted men... 12
WD Civilians... 42
Foreign Nat'ls. 1
+TDY from ATIS. 8
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Japanese.....15
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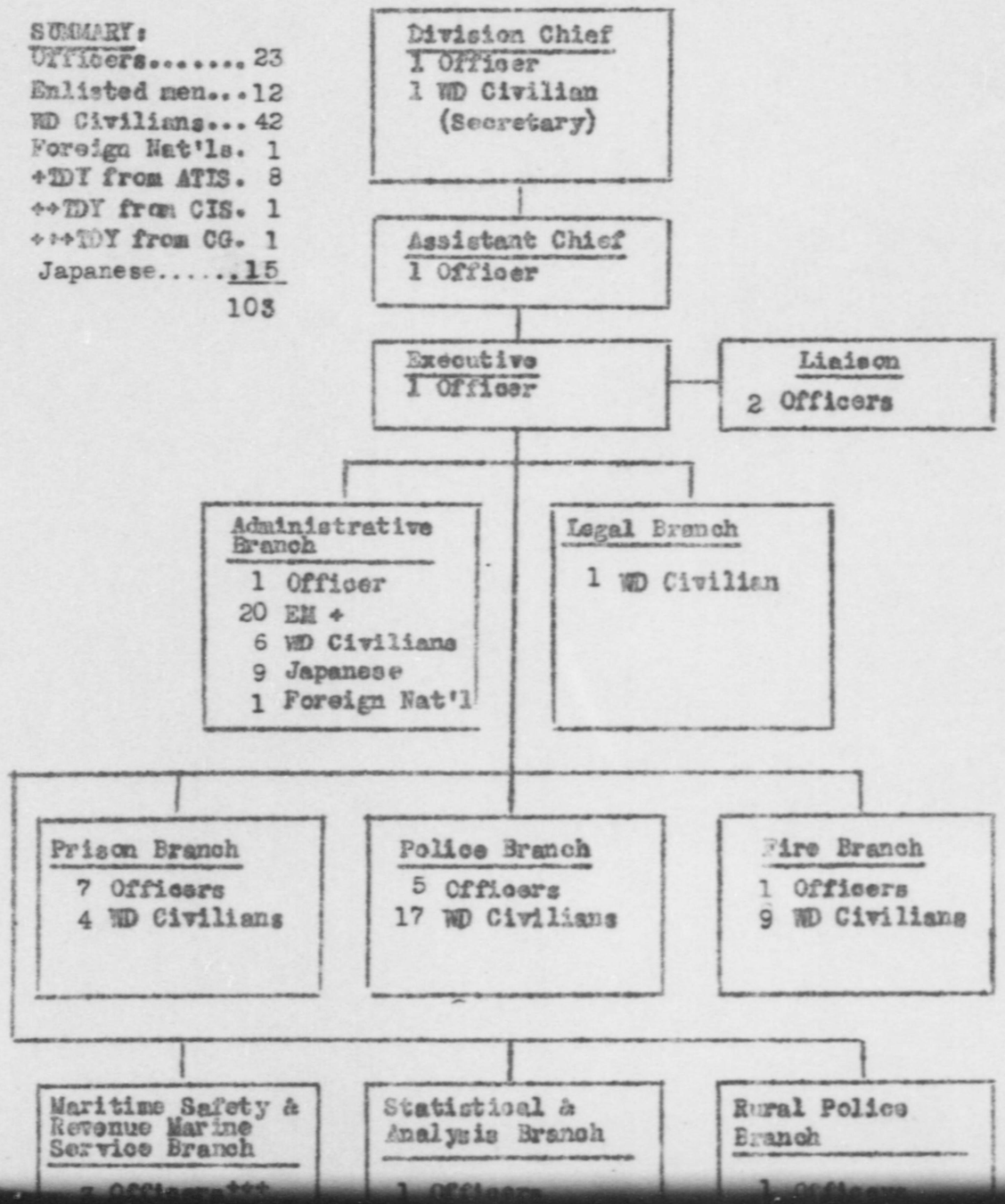

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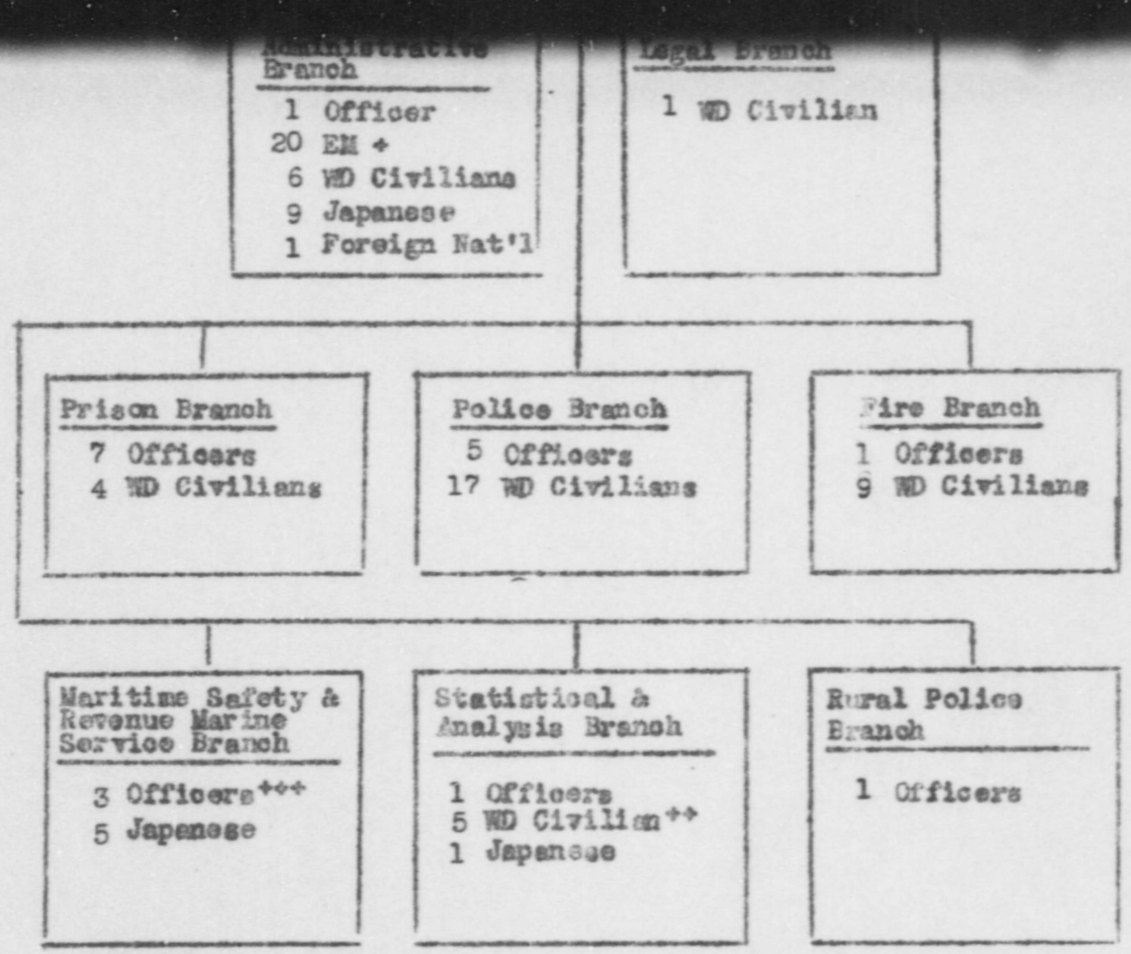

Average Months' Service of Public Safety Division Personnel

Those individuals on duty 31 January 1947 (per EDCMR date) had an average of 6.28 months' service with Public Safety Division. This figure includes Japanese and Foreign Nationals. The average for military and WD civilian personnel only is 5.39 months.

	Average number of months
Officers.....	7.42
EM & WACS.....	4.00
WD Civilians...	4.76
Jap & FN	8.94
Average..	6.28

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NUMBER OF PERSONS ASSIGNED PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
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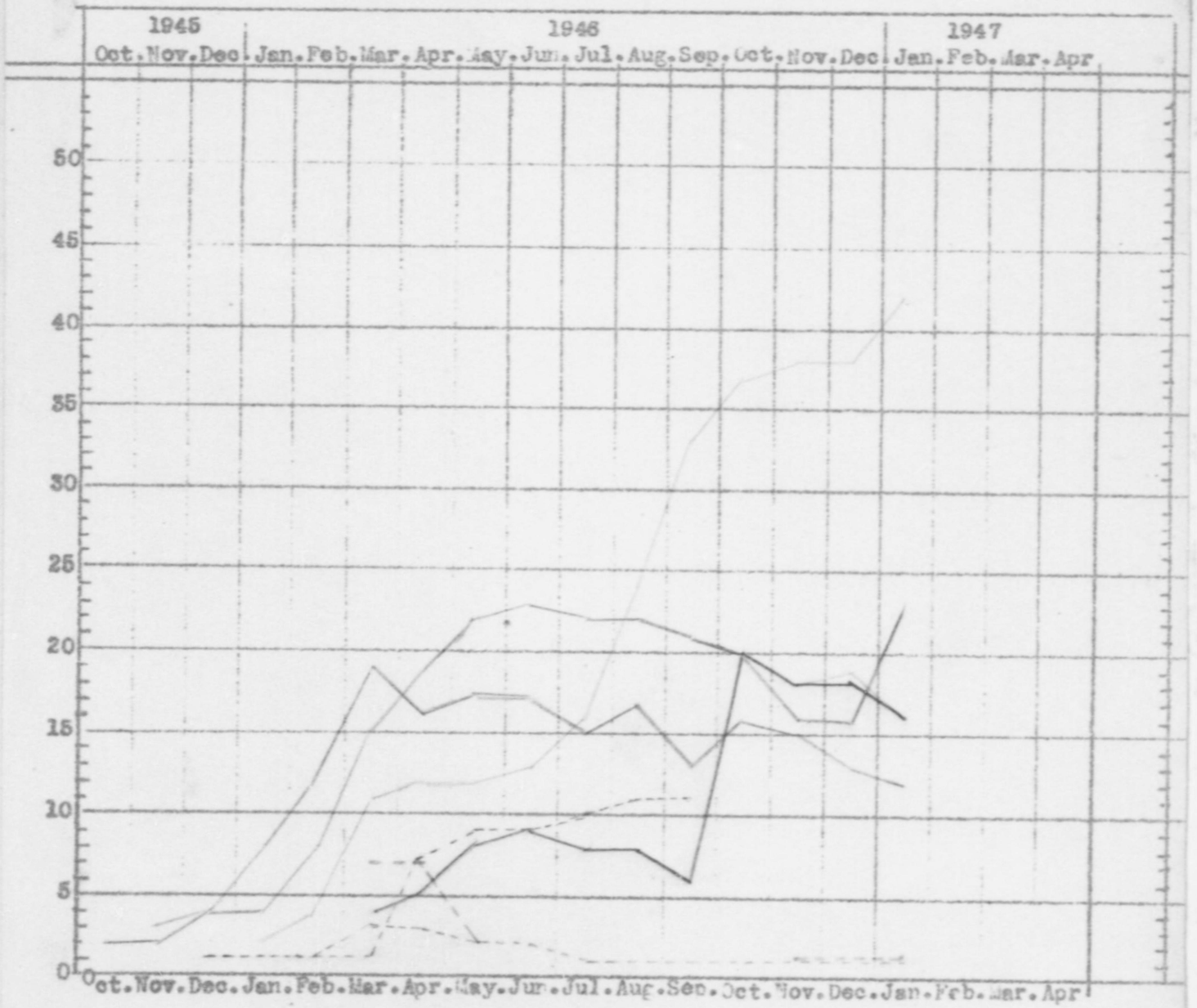
(per EDCMR date)



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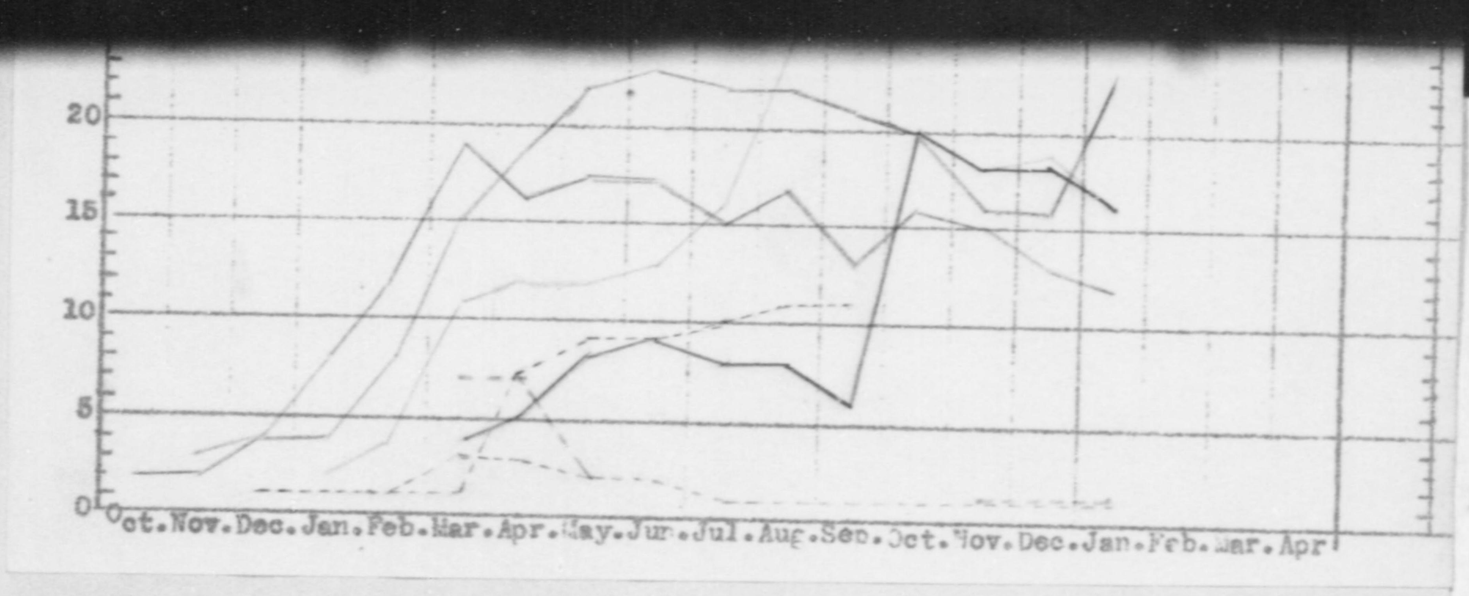

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- TDY from US or other units

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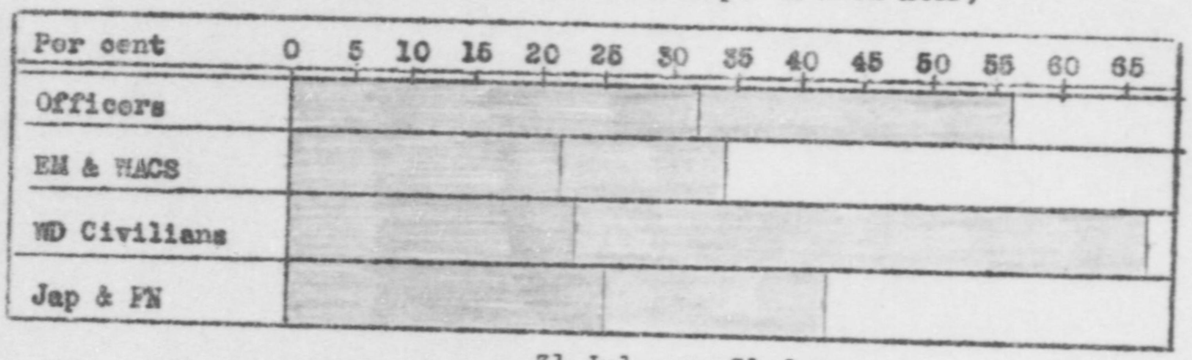
Percentage Comparison of Categories of Personnel at Six Months' Interval
(Includes all here on TDY except EM from ATIS)



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	No	%		No	%
Officers.....	23	32	..	24	25
EM & WACS.....	15	21	..	12	13
WD Civilians...	16	22	..	43	45
Jap & FN.....	18	25	..	16	17
	72	100%	..	95	100%

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NUMBER OF MONTHS' SERVICE OF PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION PERSONNEL
as of last day of each month
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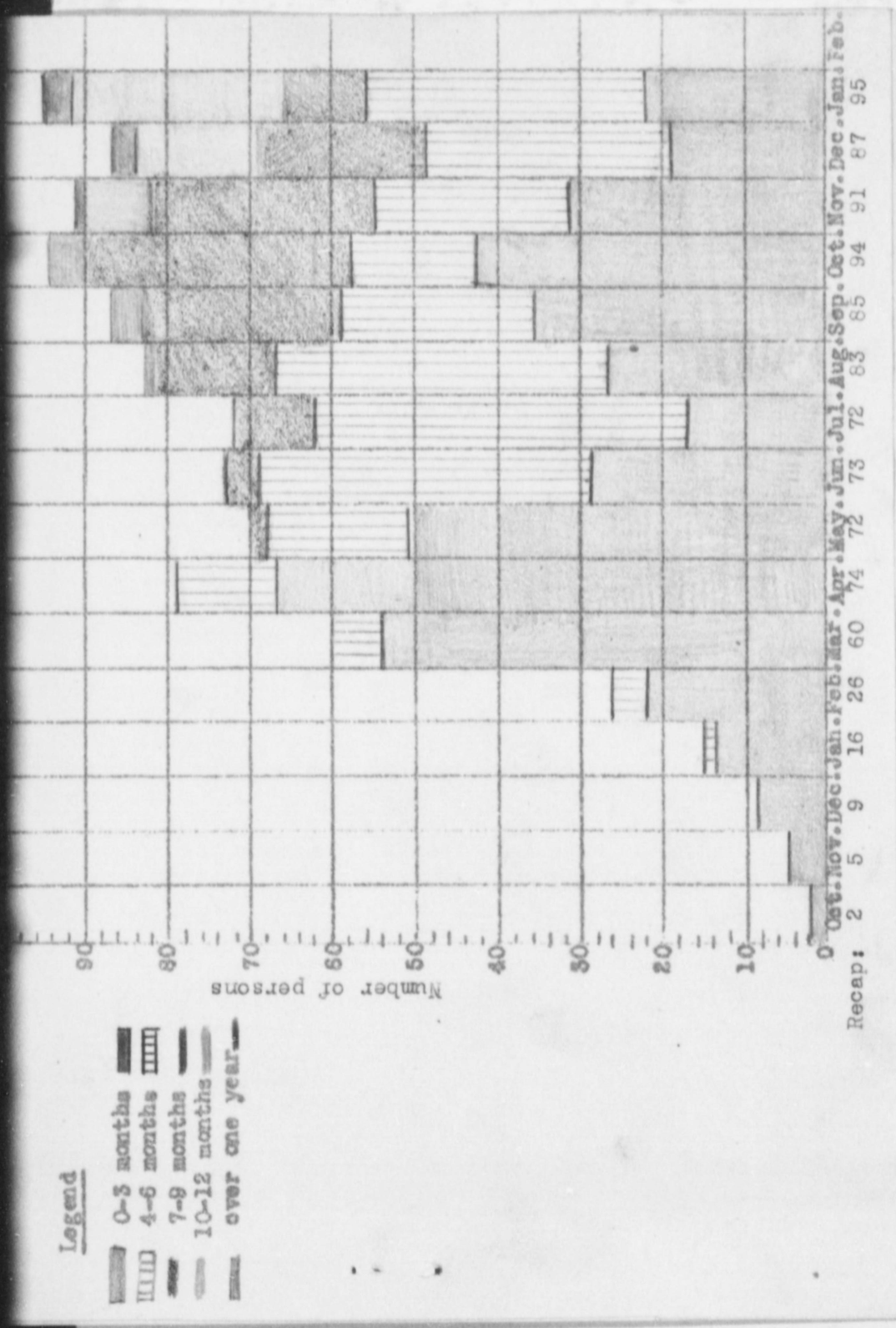

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Monthly Report of Activities

Public Safety Division

January 1947

1. ORGANIZATION

a. Personnel. See pages one, two, and three. The bar chart on page three illustrates what has been the chief problem of the Division during the past year - short-time personnel who have barely had time to become familiarized with the tasks and techniques before leaving. It should be noted that, of the twenty-six who fall into the 10-12 months bracket, nine of them are Japanese nationals, who have been working as translators or as part of the boat crew. Almost half of the 7-9 month group are Japanese.

b. There were no changes in organization or mission of Public Safety Division during the month of January 1947.

2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

a. Conferences.

	With CHQ Staff Sections	With Japanese Press	With Japanese Officials
Police Branch	1	-	16
Prison Branch	3	-	27
Publicity Coordinator	1	-	3
Fire Branch	6	1	15
Rural Police Branch	-	-	-
Statistical and Analysis Branch	5	1	7
Legal Branch	6	-	3
	22	2	71

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Prison: Education in Prisons; University Training for Prison Officials; Parole System of Provost Courts; False and Misleading News Stories With Reference to Prisons; Disciplining of Prison Guards; Revision of Prison Laws.

Fire: City Planning in Regard to Fire Protection; Power Deficiencies of Fire Hose Manufacturers.

Statistical & Analysis: Prosecutors' Statistics on Persons Awaiting Trial; Japanese Fire and Casualty Insurance Reports.

b. Field Surveys and Inspections. See map plate on page nine.

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2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

e. Miscellaneous.

(1) Police. On 13 January, police administrators attended the opening ceremony of the National Police School at Ogikubo-ku. When the new Tokyo District Police School opened its doors on 28 January, representatives of Public Safety Division attended, and the Chief Police Administrator spoke to the 103 sergeants who made up the first class. On 27 January, the Chief Police Administrator gave a lecture to a group of Juvenile Court employees on "America's Juvenile Problems".

(2) Prison. Several visits were made to Kosuge Prison to determine how successfully the prison officials are carrying out an experimental job analysis program. If the program has satisfactory results, it will be extended to other prisons.

(3) Fire. Two buildings, the Fuel Laboratory of the Military Fuel Board and the Central Aeronautical Institute, were inspected for suitability as headquarters for the proposed National Fire Defense Board.

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(5) Statistical & Analysis. Dr. G. B. Vold, Chief Statistician, spoke to a group of Japanese judges and procurators on the subject of "Sociological Foundations of Law and Law Enforcement".

3. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

a. New Year's Firemen's Show. The most colorful activity in which Public Safety Division participated during January was undoubtedly the "Firemen's Parade", an annual show which had been discontinued during war years and was revived in Tokyo for the first time in five years on 15 January.

The show was started by groups of firemen and volunteer fire fighters singing their traditional songs as they stood massed before the crowds and the reviewing stands in the square fronting the Imperial Palace. An official commendation ceremony for four superior stations and 725 superior individuals was followed by the "parade of the wooden lances", a review of personnel and equipment led by the forty groups of civilian fire guards of the Edo Fire Brigade with their "Matoi" (firemen's standard).

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3. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

a. New Year's Firemen's Show (Cont'd).

Behind them trailed about eight hundred firemen, 180 pumpers, four ladder engines, and ten ambulances. Altogether about 6,811 persons participated, including 4,231 official fire fighting personnel, 1,780 members of the Metropolitan civilian guard, and the forty units of the Edo Fire Brigade. The Tokyo detachment of the Eighth Army Fire Fighting Corps also took part in the parade.

The main feature of the show was the demonstration of fire fighting equipment and the acrobatics of some of the fire fighters on the aerial ladders. A life saving and fire fighting drill, staged in a temporary tower which had been set afire, topped this exhibition. The show was closed with a speech by the Chief Fire Administrator, Mr. C. W. Angell, which was heard by the assembled crowd of nearly 50,000 and was broadcast throughout the nation.

b. Detention surveys are effective. A report submitted 18 January indicates that the detention surveys conducted by the Police Branch (3-11 October and 13 Dec 46-3 Jan 47) accomplished worthwhile results. Overcrowding in detention cells was almost eliminated in the months between the two surveys, only five stations being overcrowded during the last inspection as compared to thirty-four during the first. The average detention period, based on data gained from 2,090 personal interviews with prisoners as well as from official records, has decreased from 12.49 to 10.87 days.

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4. NEW OR UNUSUAL ACTIVITIES

a. Legal Advisor attends trial. Starting 20 January, Mr. Moeller, Legal Advisor, will sit as an observer at the trial of Yoshio Higuchi, a young criminal who has committed a string of murders, rape, kidnapping and extortions.

b. Fire protection facilities being graded. Three members of the Fire Branch are making an interesting study of the city of Urawa, Saitama Prefecture. They are grading the city's fire equipment and fire defense measures on the basis of a modified National Board of Fire Underwriters' Code (the American standard), and thus hope to get a more accurate comparison of Japanese and American fire protection measures.

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5. SPECIAL PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED

a. Police. An inspection will be made of police facilities in all forty-one police districts of Hyogo Prefecture, seventeen police districts of Ishikawa Prefecture, and thirty police districts of Kanagawa Prefecture, to improve police efficiency and to orient Japanese police inspectors in inspection procedure.

b. Prison. A survey trip will be made to the Reformatory, Branch Prison, and Prison of Niigata Prefecture. A special check will be made at the prisons with reference to the effective utilization of prisoners who were noted previously as being idle.

c. Fire. Two teams will set out early in February, one to Nagoya and one to Kyoto, for the purpose of inspecting and grading the fire protection facilities of these cities.

6. SUMMARY OF PROJECTS

a. Routine projects completed. Most important were the compilation and writing of material for two issues of the "Periodical Summary", and the preparation of a new report, "Monthly Report of Activities". The latter was returned to be revised and was rewritten and resubmitted in accordance with the new directions.

b. Special projects completed. The three "police planning" reports submitted by the Chief Police Administrator during this month represent the culmination of months of work and will undoubtedly form the basis for recommendations as to extensive changes in the structure and operation of the Japanese police. The list of completed projects is as follows:

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National Police Planning Report
Metropolitan Police Reorganization Report
Police Collection of Contributions
Analysis of Japanese Criminal Laws
Report on Aichi Prefecture Survey Trip
Report on Kyoto Survey Trip
Report on Osaka Survey Trip
Prisoner Detention Survey Report

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Rural Police Planning Report

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Study of Japanese Police Patrol Craft
Kendo in Police Training
Steel Helmets & Gas Masks in Possession of Japanese Police

(3) Prison
Deficiencies in Hokkaido and Osaka Area Prisons
Report on Sendai Prison Inspection Trip

(4) Fire
Fire Plan for Teikoku Building
Power for Manufacturers of Fire Hose
Inspection Report, Haneda Army Air Field

(5) Legal
Explanation of Accepted American Law on Confessions and Admissions

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PSD Monthly Report of Activities (Cont'd)

6. SUMMARY OF PROJECTS (Cont'd)

c. Special projects in process of completion.

(1) Prison
Analysis of Japanese Prison Code

(2) Fire.
Report on Phase I of Operational Plan
Tokyo Water system in Regard to Fire Protection
Training Program for Tokyo Fire Department
Transportation of Building Materials for Manufacturers of Fire Extinguishers.

(3) Legal
New Japanese Constitution and Its Limitations Upon the Exercise of Police and Law Enforcing Authority
Briefing of New York, Massachusetts, and Ohio Juvenile Codes
Draft of Police Laws and Regulations.

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
Field Surveys and Inspections
January 1947

Legend

— Police
— Prison
— Maritime Safety & Revenue Marine Service

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KOREA

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MARITIME SAFETY & REVENUE MARINE SERVICE
16-25 Jan. Korea. The organization, personnel, bases, training stations, and vessels of the Korean Coast Guard were surveyed. Visits were made to the ports of Inch'on, Pusan, and Chinhae.

POLICE: 10-25 Jan. Kyoto
The twenty-six police stations of Kyoto were inspected.

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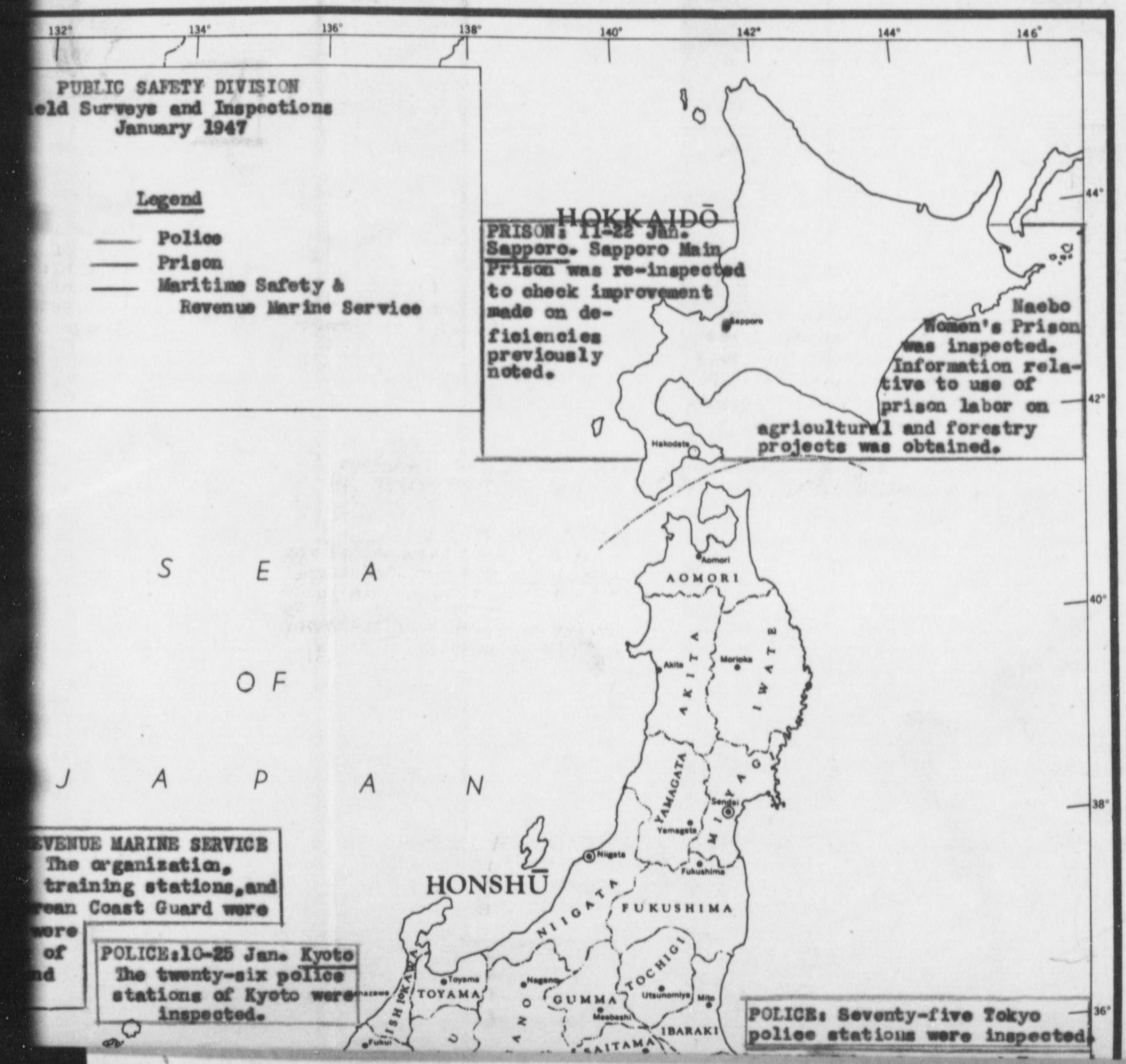

PRISON: 11-22 Jan. Sapporo. Sapporo Main Prison was re-inspected to check improvement made on deficiencies previously noted.

Naebo Women's Prison was inspected. Information relative to use of prison labor on agricultural and forestry projects was obtained.

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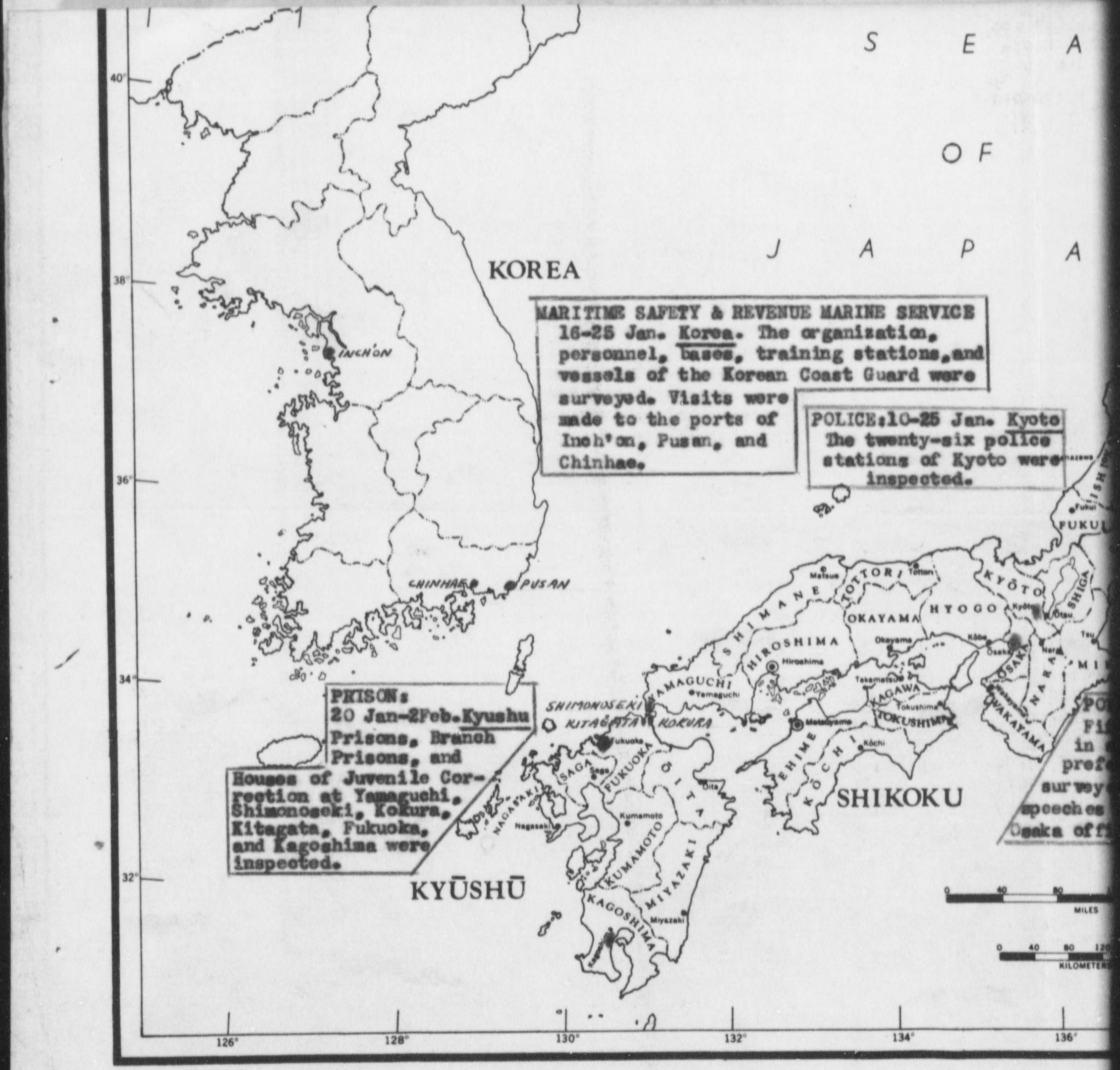

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PRISONS: 20 Jan-2Feb. Kyushu Prisons, Branch Prisons, and Houses of Juvenile Correction at Yamaguchi, Shimonoseki, Kokura, Kitagata, Fukuoka, and Kagoshima were inspected.

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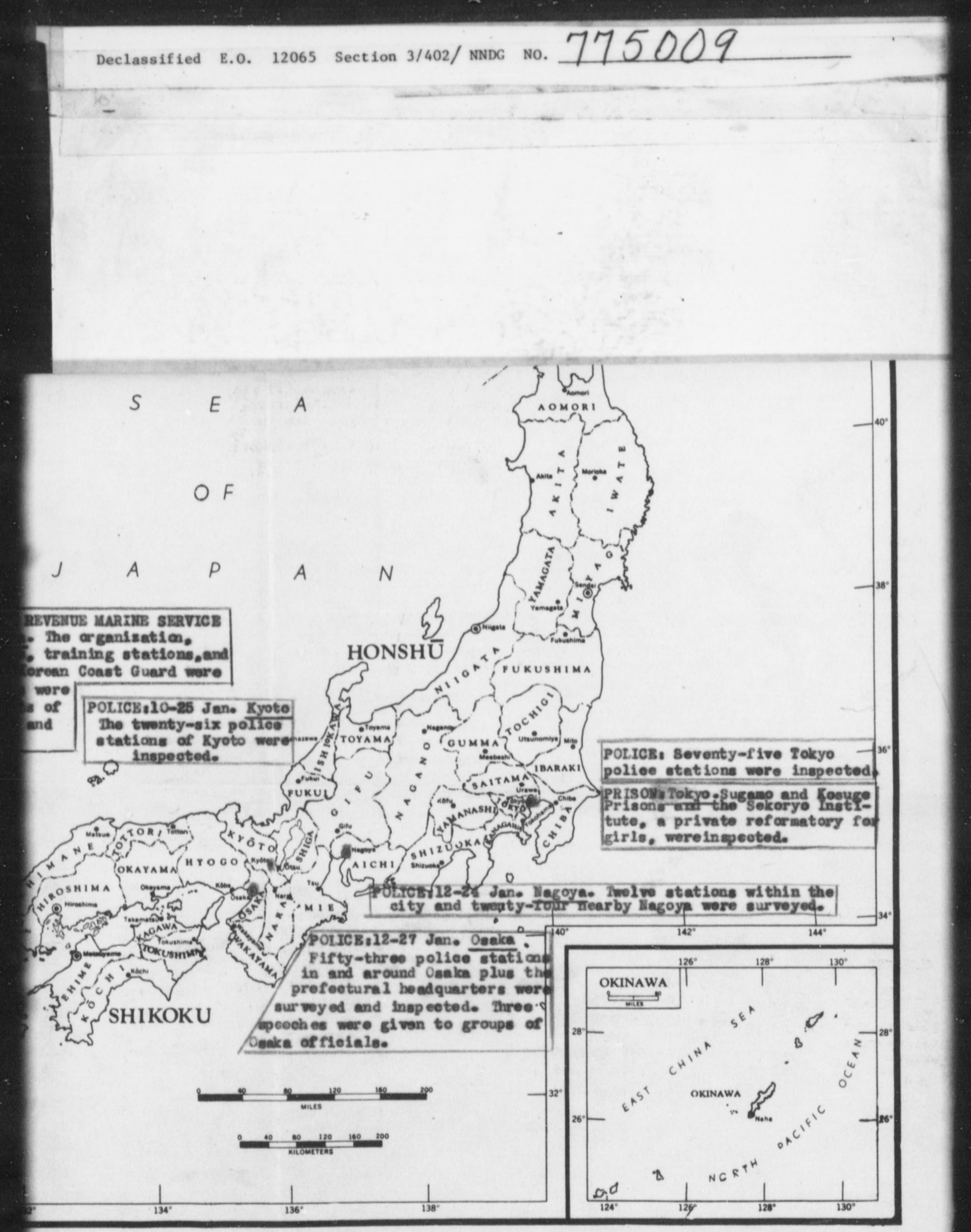

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POLICE: 12-27 Jan. Osaka.
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POLICE: 12-24 Jan. Nagoya. Twelve stations within the city and twenty-four nearby Nagoya were surveyed.

POLICE: Seventy-five Tokyo police stations were inspected.

PRISON: Tokyo, Sugamo and Kosuge Prisons and the Sekoryo Institute, a private reformatory for girls, were inspected.

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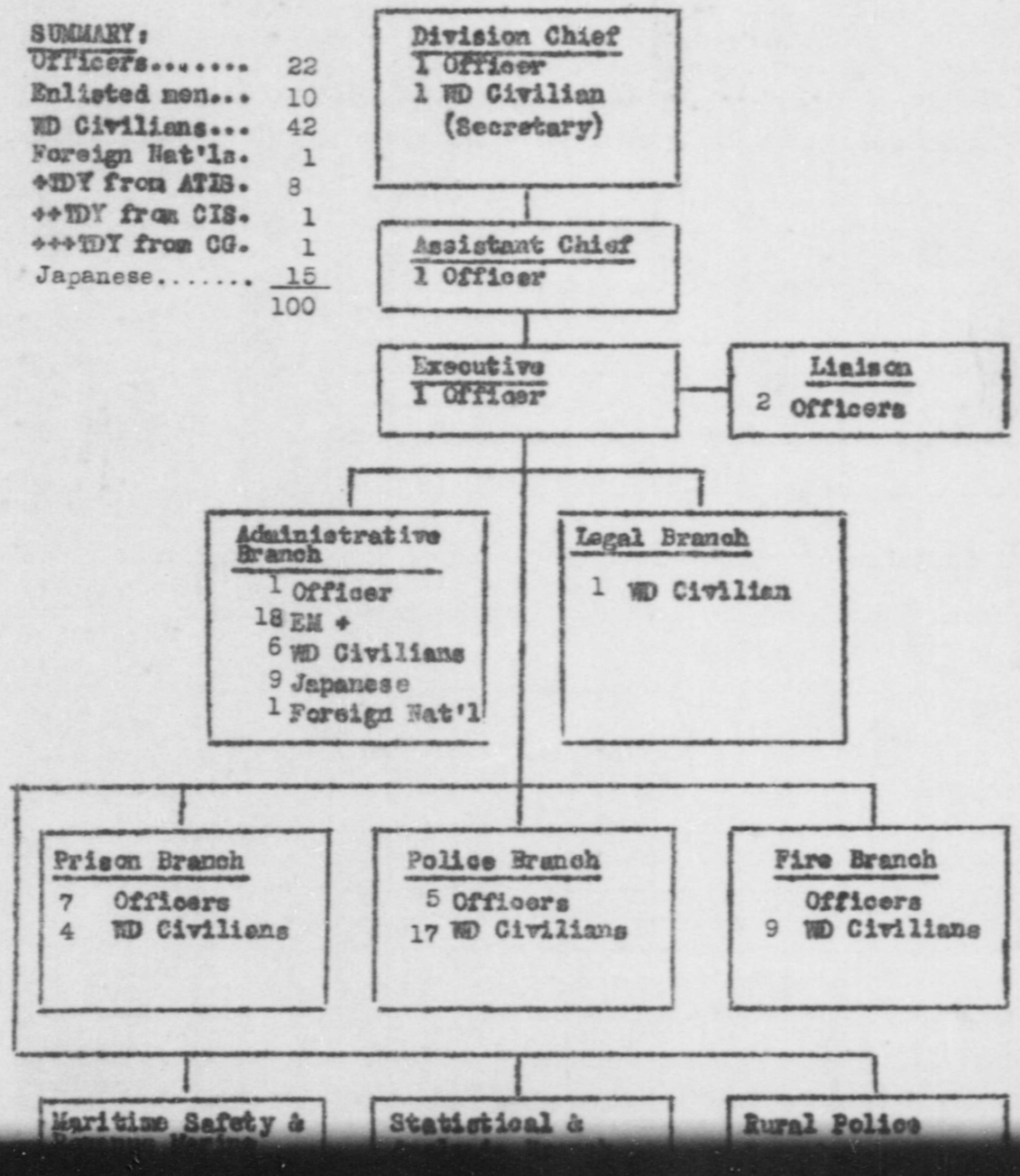

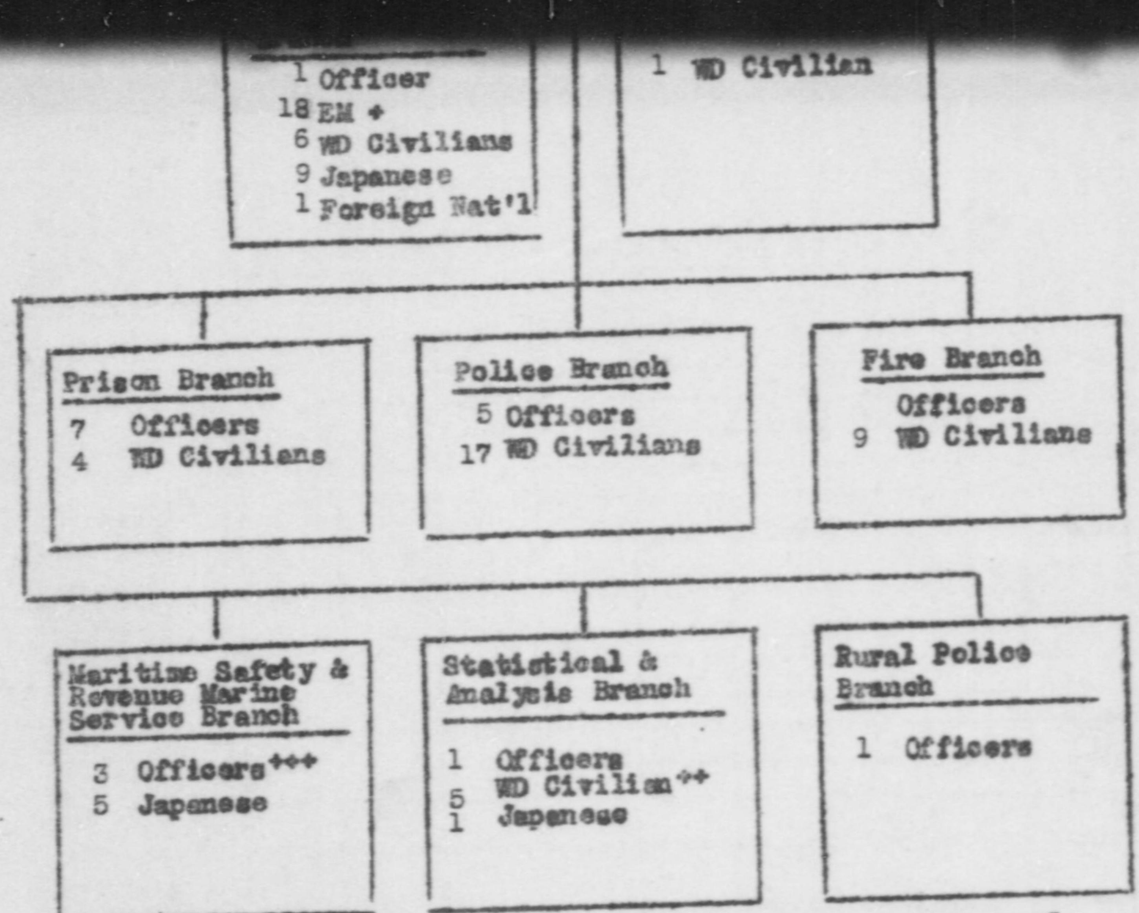

Average Months' Service of Public Safety Division Personnel

Those individuals on duty 28 February 1947 (per EDCMR date) had an average of 7.70 months' service with Public Safety Division. This figures includes Japanese and Foreign Nationals. The average for military and WD civilian personnel only is 6.84 months.

	Average number of months
Officers.....	8.61
EM & WACS.....	5.64
WD Civilians...	6.28
Jap & FN	10.27
Average..	7.70

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Assignment of Personnel
as of 28 February 1947
(Eight EM TDY From ATIS as interpreters not included)

	Chief of Div, Exec & Liaison	Administrative Branch	Legal Branch	Police Branch	Fire Branch	Maritime Safety & RMB Branch	Rural Police Branch	Statistical & Anal. Branch	Prison Branch	TOTAL
Officers	5	1		5		8	1	1	7	23
WDC Prof/Thinkers			1	17	9			5	4	36
EM Tech/Thinkers		1								1
(1) Total	5	2	1	22	9	8	1	6	11	60
WDC Clerk Typists										
WDC Stenp Typists	1	6								7
EM Clerk Typists		4								4
(2) Total	1	10								11
Misc Pers, Military Runners, etc.		5								5
Misc Pers, Civilian Files, etc.										
TOTAL PERSONNEL	6	17	1	22	9	8	1	6	11	76
Ratio typists (2)to Prof/Thinkers (1)										1 to 5.45
	By Rank, Grade and Civilian Rating									
Colonel	1					*1				2
Lt. Colonel	1			1						2
Major	2								2	4
Captain		1		5		1	1	1	4	11
1st Lt.						1			1	2
2d Lt.	1			1						2
Total Officers	5	1		5		3	1	1	7	23
M Sgt										
T Sgt										
S Sgt, Tec 3										
Sgt, Tec 4		4								4
Cpl, Tec 5		3								3
Pvt 1st Class		3								3

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T Sgt										
S Sgt, Tec 3										
Sgt, Tec 4		4								4
Cpl, Tec 5		3								3
Pvt 1st Class		3								3
Private										
Total Enlisted Men		10								10
Total Military	5	11	-	5	-	3	1	1	7	33
CAF 15, P-6			1							1
CAF 14										
CAF 13, P-5								1		1
CAF 12				4	8				3	12
CAF 11, P-4									1	1
CAF 10				1						1
CAF 9, P-3				11	4					19
CAF 8										
CAF 7, P-2				1						1
CAF 6										
CAF 5 P-1										
CAF 4	1	1								2
CAF 3		5								5
CAF 2										
Total WD Civilians	1	6	1	17	9	-	-	5	4	43
GRAND TOTAL	6	17	1	22	9	3	1	6	11	76

*Capt (USCG)

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Breakdown of Personnel by Components

as of 28 February 1947

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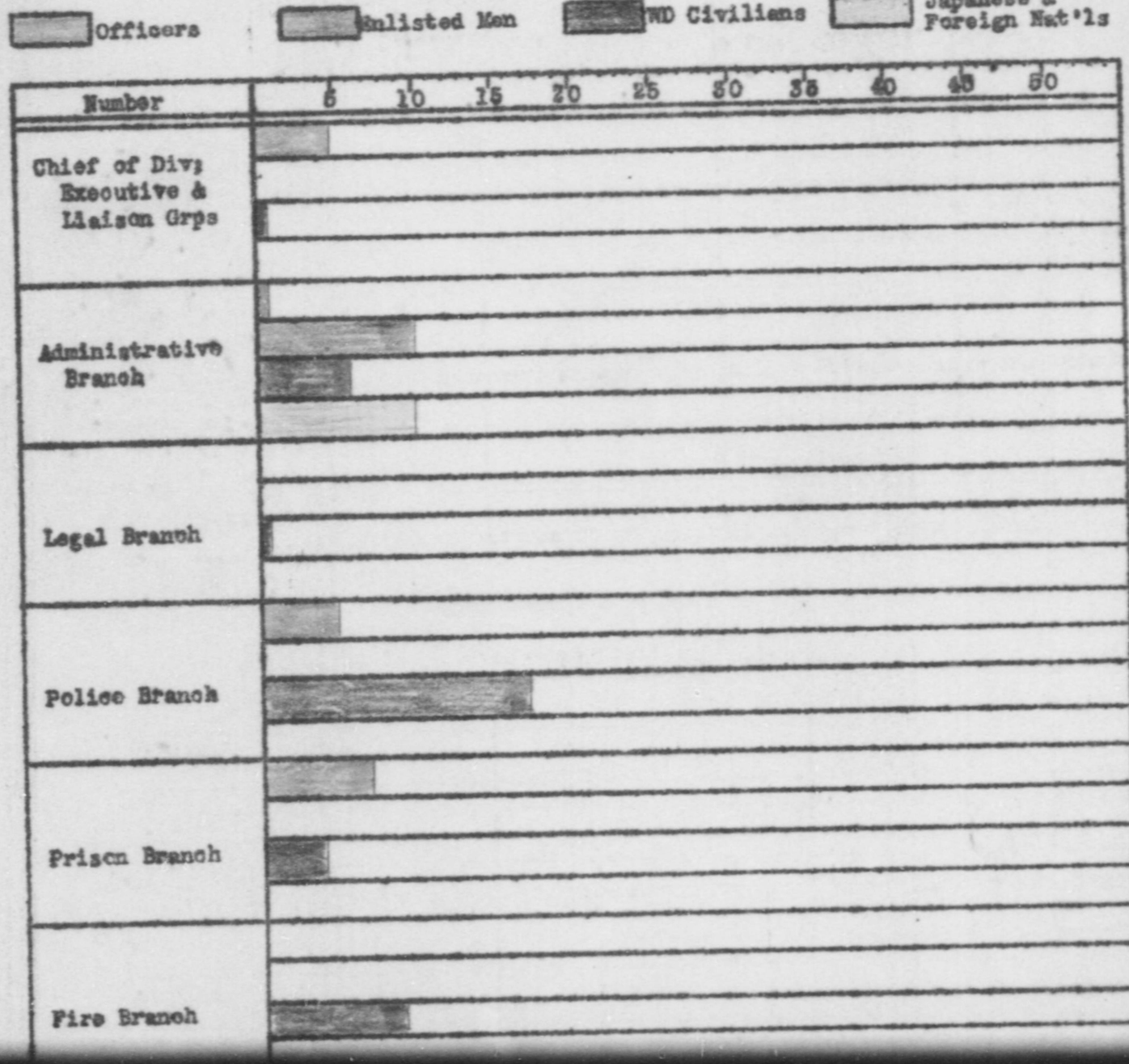

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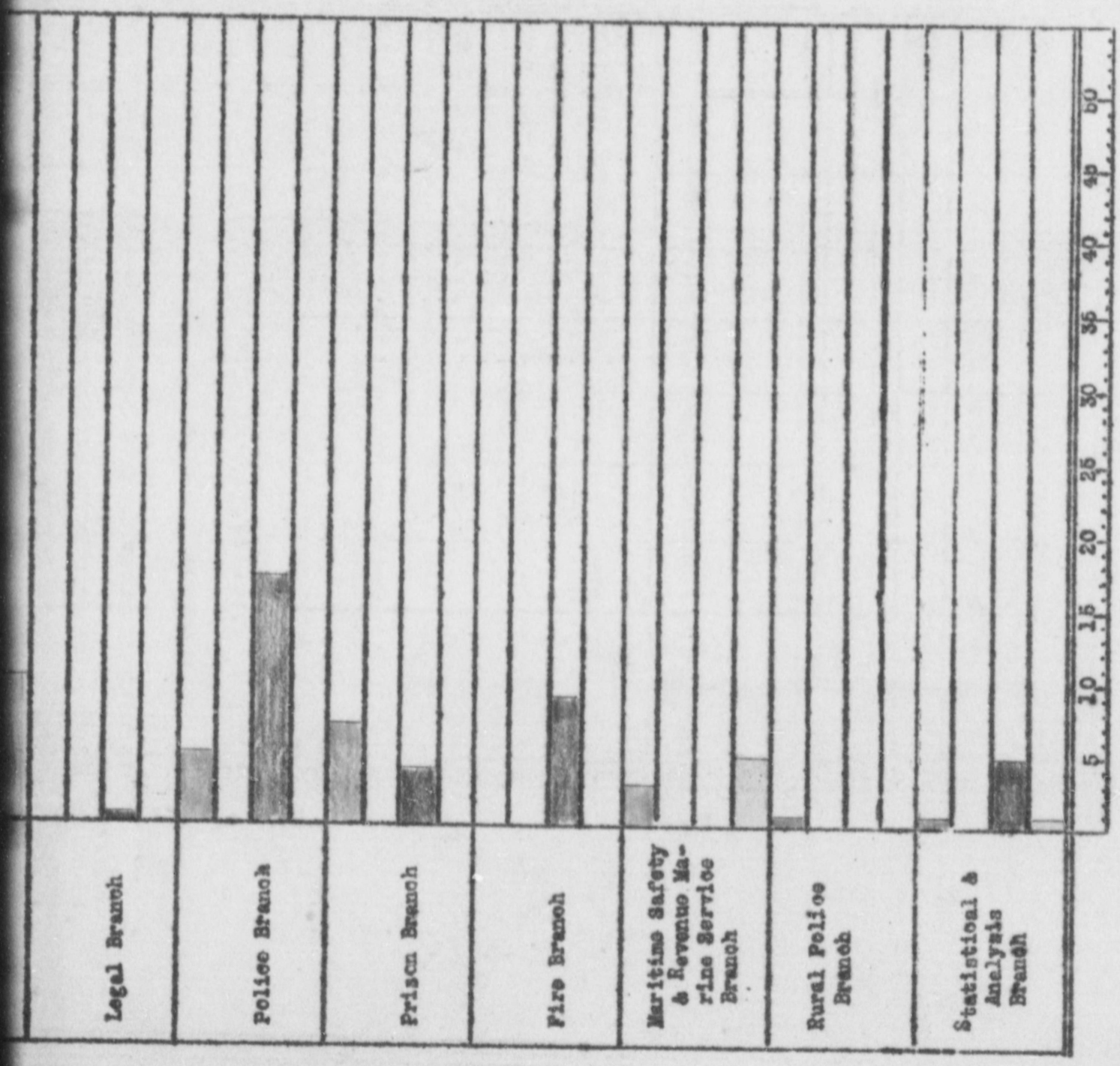

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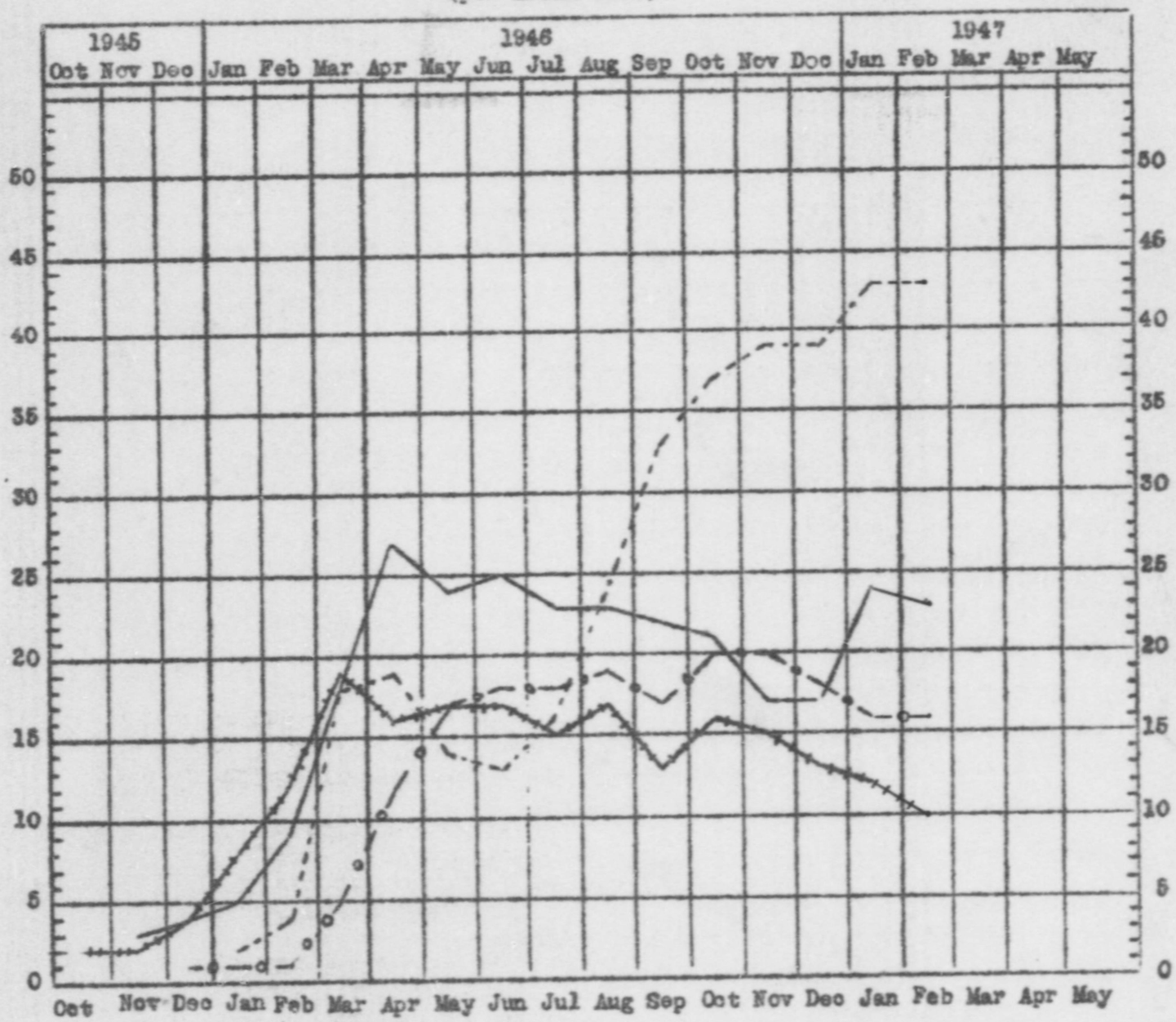

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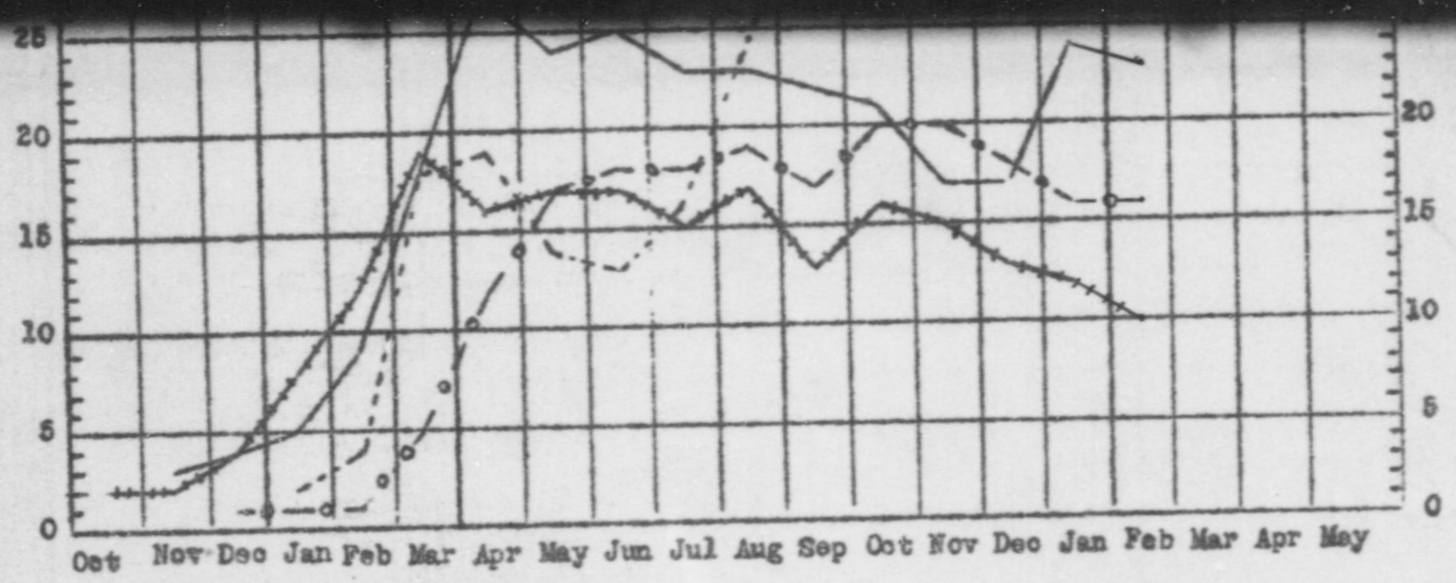

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Percentage Comparison of Categories of Personnel
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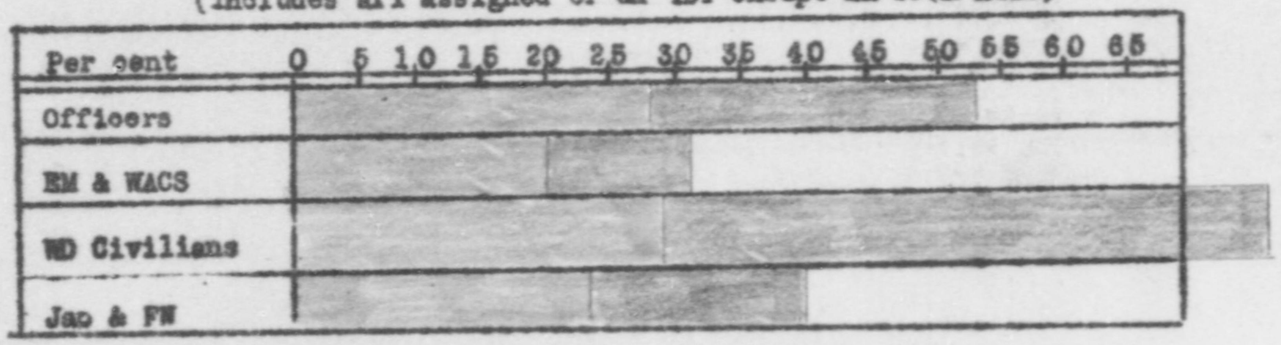
(Includes all assigned or on TDY except EM from ATIS)



Legend: 31 Aug 28 Feb

	No	%	No	%
Officers.....	23	28 ..	23	25
EM & WACS.....	17	20 ..	10	11
WD Civilians..	24	29 ..	43	47
Jap & FN	19	23 ..	16	17
	83	100%	92	100%

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Monthly Report of Activities

Public Safety Division

February 1947

1. ORGANIZATION

a. Personnel. See pages one through four. An encouraging sign in the personnel picture is the increase in average months' service for military and WD civilian personnel from 5.39 months in January to 6.84 in February. This marks the beginning of a trend which should eventually see the Division staffed with people who have been here long enough to understand the problems and acquire the factual and informational background necessary for efficient operation. The constant turnover of personnel in the past has been a great handicap.

b. There were no changes in the organization or mission of Public Safety Division during the month of February. However, the Chief, Executive Officer, and Branch Chief Administrators held several conferences with reference to the workload for the remainder of the year. Some changes in operational planning have been necessitated by the fact that the preliminary (survey and report) phase of the Division's mission is almost completed. In the future, more emphasis will be laid on helping the Japanese put approved recommendations into practice.

2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

a. Conferences.

	With GHQ Staff Sections	With Japanese Press	With Japanese Officials
Police Branch	5	-	19
**Prison Branch	10	-	43
Fire Branch	4	2	27
Statistical & Analysis	2	-	8
Legal Branch.....	1	-	10
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As usual, the topics discussed in everyday conferences with staff sections and Japanese represent a cross section of the interesting problems encountered in the public safety field:

Police: Japanese Police Identification Systems; Japanese Police Records System; Investigation of Laxity on Part of Japanese Police; Redrafting of Japanese Traffic Laws; Possible Purge of Keibodan (Volunteer Fire Fighters); Entrance Examinations and Class Schedules for Police Training College; Use of Psychiatry in Handling Juvenile Delinquents.

**A press conference held by the Prison Branch, 21 January, on the subject: "U. S. Methods of Handling Sex Offenders, Habitual Criminals and Criminally Insane" was, through error, omitted from the January report.

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2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

Prison: Deficiencies Noted on Inspection Trips; Operation of Private Reformatories; Use of Prison Labor on Various Projects (forestry, reclamation of land, clearing bombed-out areas, and producing goods for occupation forces were considered); Religious Worship in Prisons and Regulations Governing Chaplains; Repatriation of Imprisoned Ryukyans; Training of Custodial Personnel.

Fire: Personnel Disciplinary Problems; Site for National Fire Defense Board Headquarters; Funds for Operation of Keibodan (Volunteer Fire Fighters); Sprinklered Risks; Technical Investigation on Rapidity of Fire Travel in Japanese Homes; Manufacturing of Electric Fuses; Issuance of Building Permits; Re-allocation of U. S. Trucks for Fire Department Use.

Statistical & Analysis: Reports on Smuggling; Discrepancies Between Public Procurators' and Court Figures on Number of Persons Tried and Awaiting Trial; Juvenile Delinquency Figures; Difference Between Provost Marshal and Japanese Statistics for Same Categories of Offenses.

Legal: Police Laws & Regulations; Reform of Penal Laws; Objections to Procurators' Act and Code; Proposal to Abolish Prison Chaplains.

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The Fire Branch continued their search in an effort to help the Japanese find a suitable headquarters for the proposed National Fire Defense Board, and trips were made to the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, Japanese Naval Research Institute, and Army Chemical Research Laboratory. The sites of two Tokyo fires, one at Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical Co. in Nihonbashi Ward and the other at the Shinsei Market near Shimbashi Station, were inspected. In addition, several of the water reservoirs and a filter plant were examined as part of the study being made of the Tokyo water system.

c. Miscellaneous.

(1) Police. On 11 February the Chief Administrator lectured the

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Field Surveys
February 1947

Legend:

— Police
— Prison
— Fire

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Police Survey
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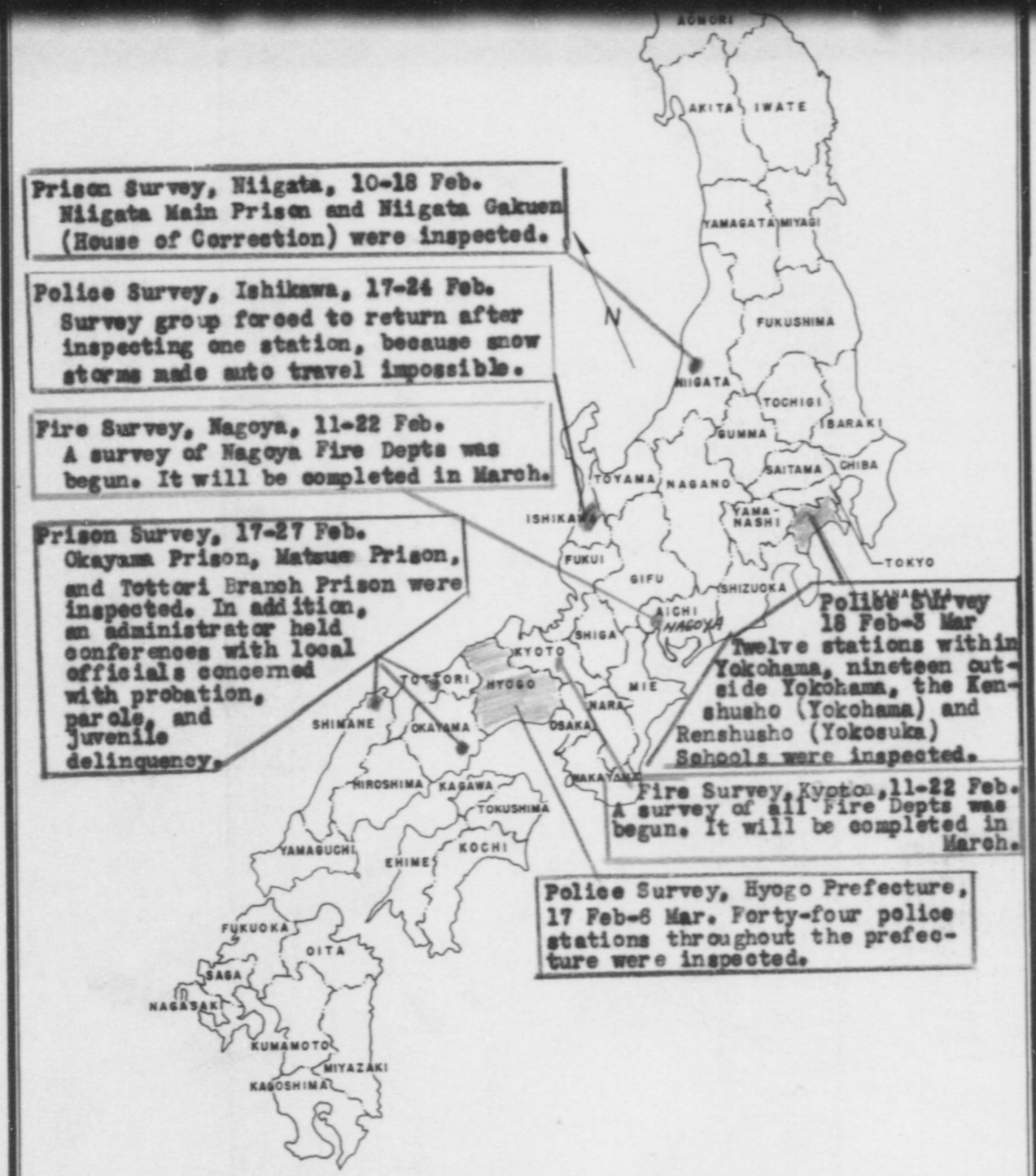

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Police Survey 18 Feb-3 Mar Twelve stations within Yokohama, nineteen outside Yokohama, the Kenshusho (Yokohama) and Renshusho (Yokosuka) Schools were inspected.

Fire Survey, Kyoto, 11-22 Feb. A survey of all Fire Depts was begun. It will be completed in March.

Police Survey, Hyogo Prefecture, 17 Feb-6 Mar. Forty-four police stations throughout the prefecture were inspected.

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2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

e. Miscellaneous.

(1) Police. (Cont'd)
current CIC class at Norton Hall on "Japanese Police-- Past, Present and Future." Two police investigators visited and attended classes at the Central Police College.

(2) Prison. A Prison Administrator attended the opening day's ceremonies of the Central Prison Officials' Training School on 20 February, and gave a brief address. On 18 February a series of American educational and training films on medicine were shown to officials and physicians representing the Ministries of Justice and Welfare, the Imperial University, and various correctional institutions.

(3) Fire. The Chief Administrator and Investigators continued their educational activities by attending and giving speeches at all public Fire Department demonstrations and Fire Prevention Association meetings. This included two exhibitions of pumper efficiency, one at Kanda Main Station on 4 February, the other at Hongo Main Station on 9 February, the initial meeting of the Setagaya Fire Protection and Prevention Association, a regular meeting of the Toshima Ward Fire Prevention Association, and competitive fire drills held at Oji Main Station, all in Tokyo.

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8. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

a. Steps Taken Toward Establishment of Japanese Coast Guard. The months of survey and study put in by the Maritime Safety and Revenue Marine Service Branch began to bear fruit when, on 10 February, the Chief and four other members of PSD met with other sections of GHQ for a full discussion of the proposed plans to establish a coast guard system for Japan. The following sections were represented: G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, Diplomatic, Civil Communications, Government, Economic and Scientific, Public Health and Welfare, and COMNAVJAP. All questions were answered and divergent views ironed out. A final draft of proposals and procedures is being prepared for formal concurrence by all concerned.

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PSD Monthly Report of Activities (cont'd)

3. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES (cont'd)

b. Provost Courts to Adopt Systematic Parole and Probation Plan for Japanese Prisoners. As a result of several conferences with representatives of the Legal Section and Eighth Army Provost Court, the groundwork for a systematic parole and probation plan for Japanese civilian prisoners sentenced by Provost Courts has been laid. Heretofore, cases have been reviewed and sentences commuted or shortened only upon specific complaint of the prisoner's friends or relatives. This is not compatible with the best penological practices, and both the Prison and Legal Branches hope that a modern systematic plan will be substituted within the near future.

4. NEW OR UNUSUAL ACTIVITIES

a. Prison Branch Compares Program and Progress With That of Occupied Germany. When material was received from its United States counterpart in Germany, members of the Prison Branch reviewed the articles and compared the policies and procedures with those of PSD. The plans are much alike, but after considering the circumstances under which each is operating it was the opinion of the Chief Prison Administrator that the PSD program stands a much better chance of being fully adopted.

5. SPECIAL PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED.

a. Police. Three field surveys, covering Shizuoka, Fukuoka, and Nagano Prefectures, are planned for March. In addition, an investigation of police communication problems in Fukuoka will be made.

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6. SUMMARY OF PROJECTS

a. Routine projects completed. Material was compiled and written for two issues of the "Periodical Summary." Some modifications were incorporated in the second issue of the "Monthly Report of Activities."

b. Special projects completed.

(1) Prison.
Report on Prison Farm Inquiry(with inclosures covering conferences with the Governor and other Prefectural officials)
Seven Lesson Plans for Guard Training Course
Survey Report--Yamaguchi, Kokura, Shimonoseki, Kagoshima Prisons
Survey Report--Niigata Main Prison and Niigata Gakuen (House of Correction)

(2) Fire.
Report on Phase I of Operational Plan
Transportation of Building Materials for Manufacturers of Fire Extinguishers

(3) Legal
Opinion on Proposed Draft of Police Laws and Regulations
Opinion on Proposal to Abolish Office of Prison Chaplain

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6. SUMMARY OF PROJECTS (cont'd)

b. Special projects completed.

(4) Rural Police.
Police Strength in Saga and Nagasaki Prefectures
Japanese Pedestrian Traffic

c. Special projects in process of completion.

(1) Police.
Japanese Police Communications
Comments on Proposed Traffic Law of Japan
Japanese Police Records
Japanese Police Identification System
Traffic Control Index

(2) Prison.
Analysis of Japanese Prison Code
Survey Report--Okayama, Matsue, and Tottori Branch Prisons

(3) Fire.
Report on Grading of City of Urawa
Summary of Phase I Report
Specifications for New Fire Apparatus for Japan
Survey Report--Nagoya Fire Department
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Training Program for Tokyo Fire Department

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Maritime Study--A survey of directives to the Japanese Government concerning maritime safety with recommendations for coordinating them.

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Organization and Distribution
of
Public Safety Division Personnel
(Per EDCMR date)
as of 31 March 1947

SUMMARY:

Officers.....	23
Enlisted men...	9
WD Civilians...	43
Foreign Nat'ls.	1
+TDY from ATIS.	-
++TDY from CIS.	1
+++TDY from CG.	1
Attached CIS	2
Japanese	16
Attached ATIS	1
	27

	Gains	Losses
Officers	1	
Enlisted Men	1	2
WD Civ.	4	
TDY from ATIS		8
Japanese	1	
	7	10

Division Chief
1 Officer
1 WD Civilian
(Secretary)

Assistant Chief
1 Officer

Executive
1 Officer

Liaison
2 Officers

Administrative Branch
1 Officer
9 EM +
6 WD Civilians
10 Japanese
1 Foreign Nat'l

Legal Branch
1 WD Civilian

Prison Branch
6 Officers
5 WD Civilians

Police Branch
5 Officers
20 WD Civilians

Fire Branch
- Officers
9 WD Civilians

Rural Police

Statistical &

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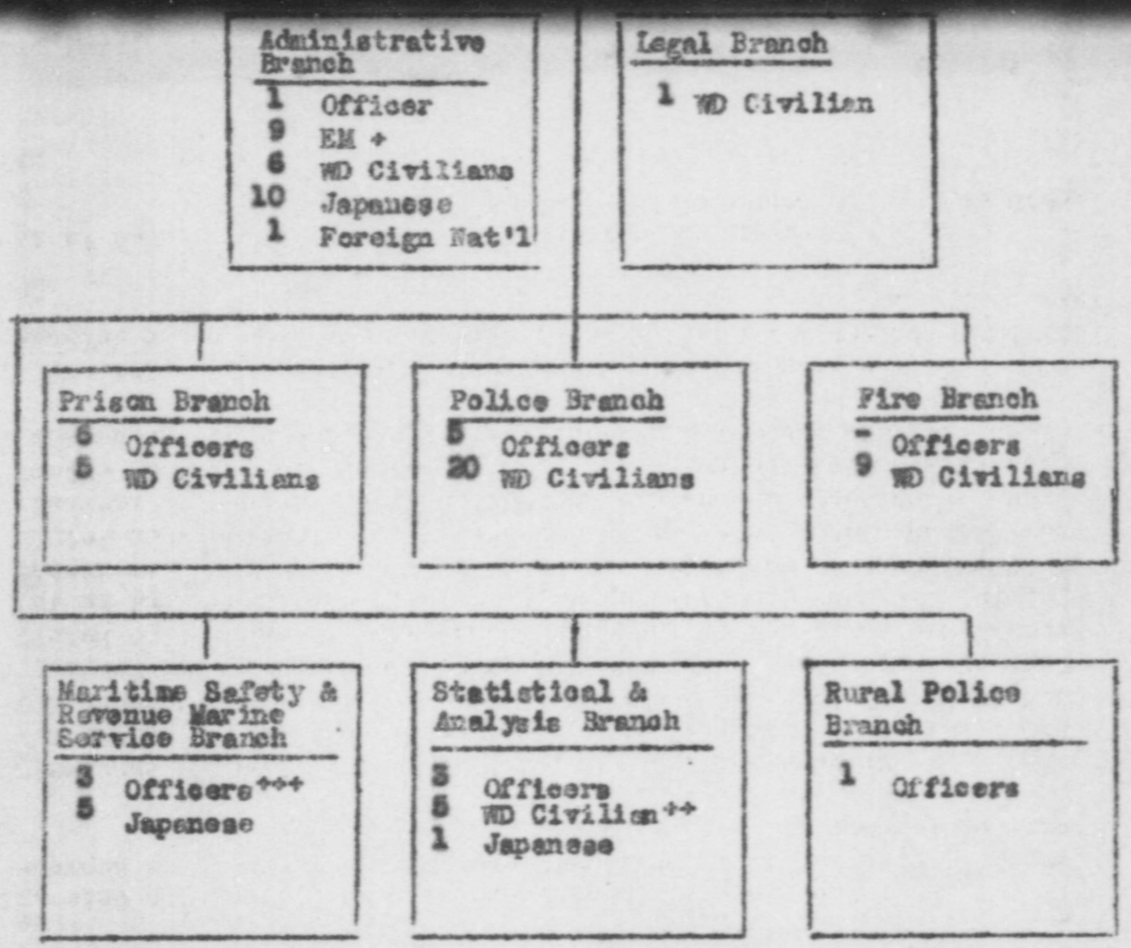

Average Months' Service of Public Safety Division Personnel

Those individuals on duty 31 March 1947 (per EDCMR date) had an average of 7.98 months' service with Public Safety Division. This figures includes Japanese and Foreign Nationals. The average for military and WD civilian personnel only is 7.28 months.

	Average number of months
Officers.....	9.25
EM & WACS.....	5.78
WD Civilians...	6.81
Jap & FN	10.12
Average..	7.99

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Assignment of Personnel
as of 31 March 1947

Includes 1 TDY to ATIS, 2 TDY to CIS	Chief of Div, Exec & Liaison	Administrative Branch	Legal Branch	Police Branch	Fire Branch	Maritime Safety & RMS Branch	Rural Police Branch	Statistical & Anal. Branch	Prison Branch	TOTALS
Officers	5	1		5		3	1	3	7	25
WDC Prof/Thinkers			1	20	9			5	4	39
EM Tech/Thinkers		1								1
(1) Total	5	2	1	25	9	3	1	8	11	65
WDC Clerk Typists										
WDC Steno Typists	1	6								7
EM Clerk Typists		4								4
(2) Total	1	10								11
Misc Pers, Military Runners, etc.		4								4
Misc Pers, Civilian Files, etc.										
TOTAL PERSONNEL	6	16	1	25	9	3	1	8	11	80
Ratio typists (2) to Prof/Thinkers (1)										1 to 5.91
	By Rank, Grade and Civilian Rating									
Colonel	1					1*				2
Lt. Colonel	1			1						2
Major	2							1	2	5
Captain		1		3		1	1	2	3	11
1st Lt.						1			1	2
2d Lt.	1			1						2
Total Officers	5	1		5		3	1	3	6	24
M Sgt										
T Sgt										
S Sgt, Tec 5										

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2d Lt.	1			1						2
Total Officers	5	1		5		3	1	3	6	24
M Sgt										
F Sgt										
S Sgt, Tec 3										
Sgt, Tec 4		3								3
Cpl, Tec 5		2								2
Pvt 1st Class		3								3
Private		1								1
Total Enlisted Men		9								9
Total Military	5	10		5		3	1	3	6	33
CAF 15, P-6			1							1
CAF 14										
CAF 13, P-5								1		1
CAF 12				6	9				4	19
CAF 11, P-4									1	1
CAF 10				1						1
CAF 9, P-3				12	4			4**		22
CAF 8										
CAF 7, P-2				1						1
CAF 6										
CAF 5										
CAF 4	1	1								2
CAF 3		3								3
CAF 2										
Total WD Civilians	1	6	1	20	9			5	5	47
GRAND TOTAL	6	16	1	25	9	3	1	8	11	80

*Capt. (USCG)
**Includes one TDY from CIS

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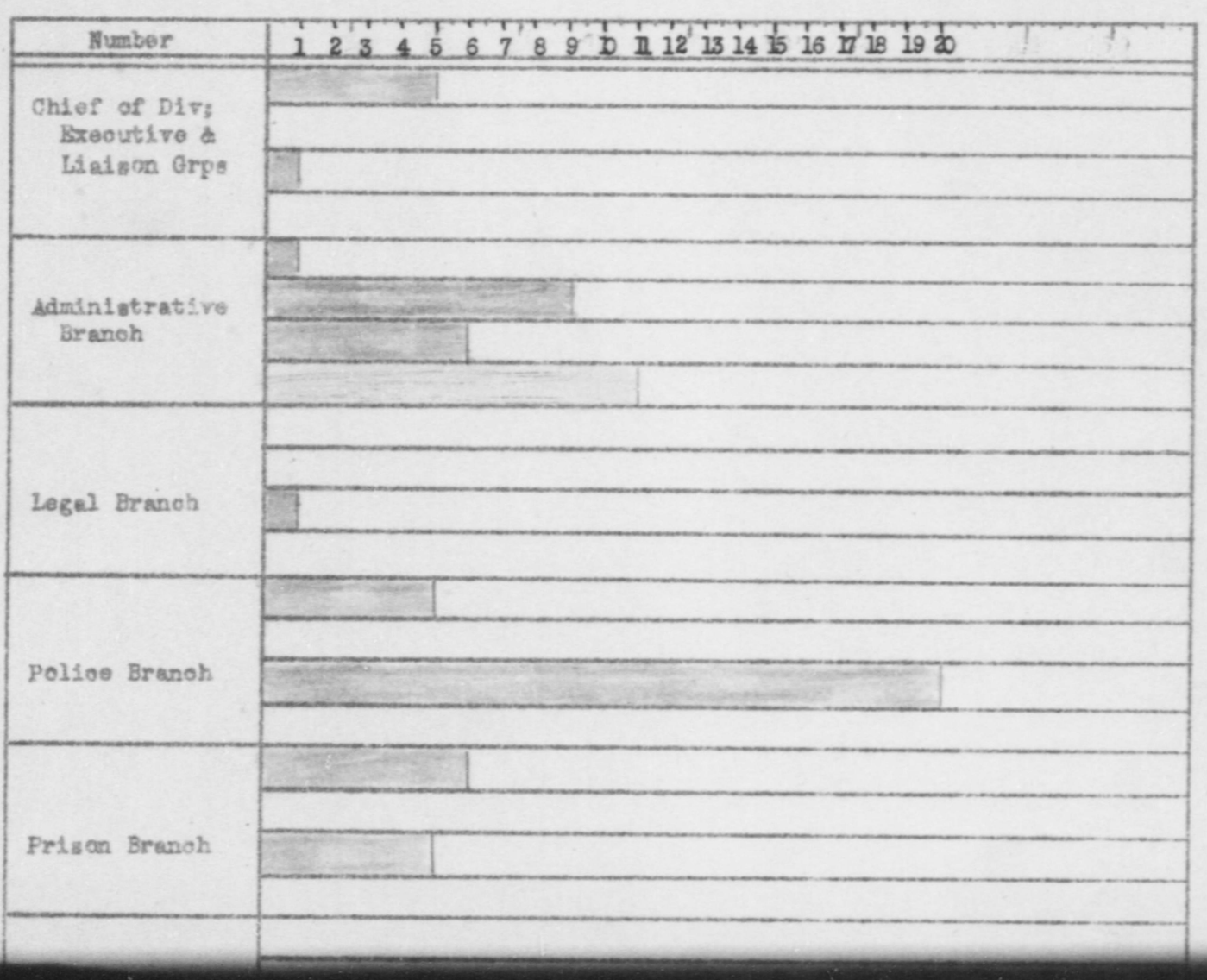
Breakdown of Personnel by Components
as of 31 March 1947

Officers Enlisted Men WD Civilians Japanese & Foreign Nat'ls



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Legal Branch	
Police Branch	
Prison Branch	
Fire Branch	
Maritime Safety & Revenue Marine Service Branch	
Rural Police Branch	
Statistical & Analysis Branch	

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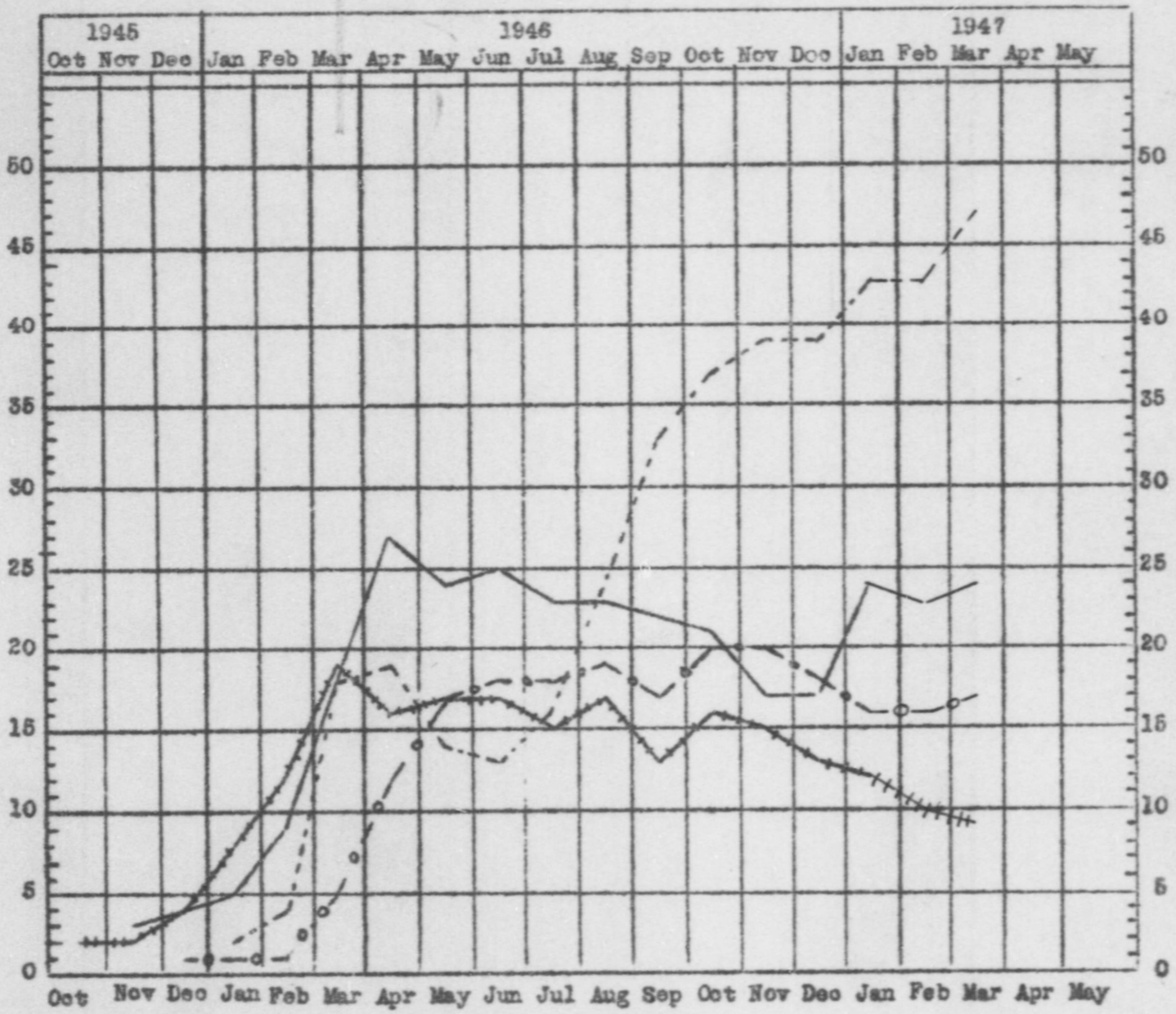
NUMBER OF PERSONS ASSIGNED (OR ON TDY) TO PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
as of last day of each month
(per EDCMR date)



Legend:
——— Officers
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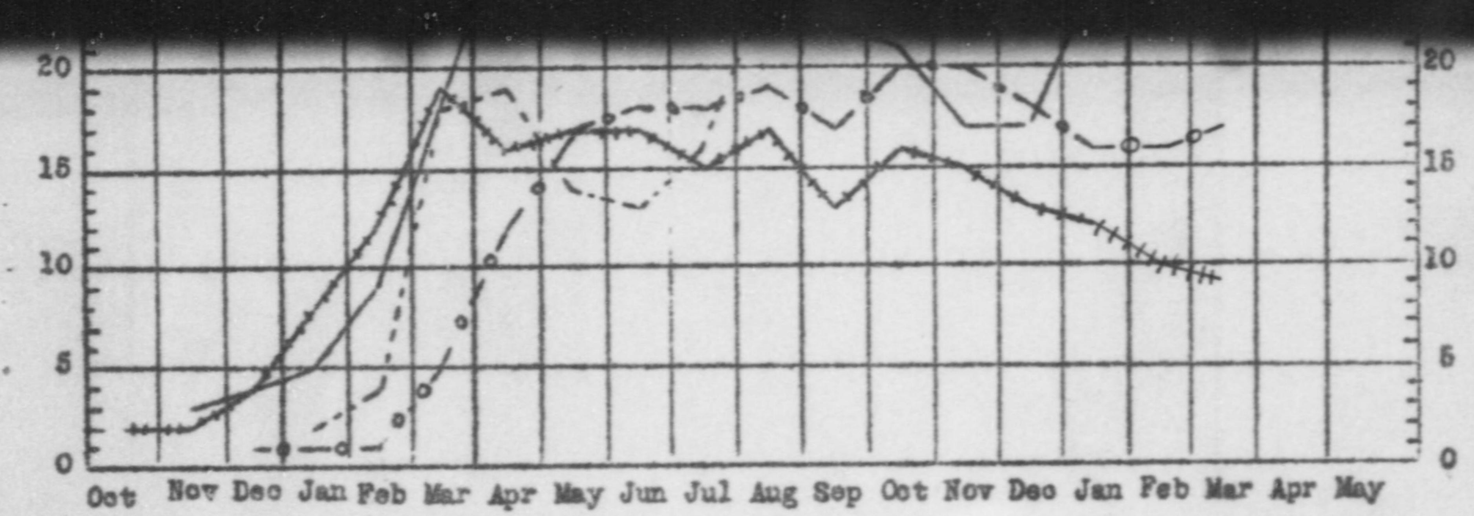

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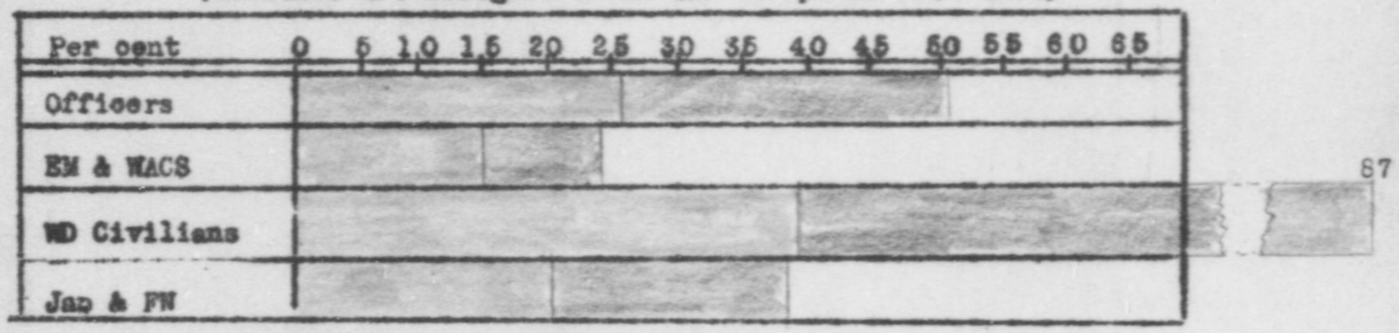
Percentage Comparison of Categories of Personnel
at Six Months' Interval
(Includes all assigned or on TDY except EM from ATIS)



Legend: 30 Sep 46 (□) 31 Mar 47 (▨)

	30 Sep 46 No	30 Sep 46 %	31 Mar 47 No	31 Mar 47 %
Officers.....	22	26	24	25
EM & WACS.....	13	15	9	9
WD Civilians..	33	39	47	48
Jap & FW.....	17	20	17	18
	85	100%	97	100%

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Monthly Report of Activities

Public Safety Division

March 1947

1. ORGANIZATION

a. Personnel. See pages one through four. With the gain in civilians and loss of enlisted men the ratio of typists to professional thinkers climbed from 1 to 5.45 in February to 1 to 5.91 in March. Because so much of the Division's work is of a reporting nature, this change is felt sharply.

The pattern of the Division is now almost set as the following recapitualtion shows:

	ASSIGNED	T/O AUTH	OVERAGES	VACANCIES
Officers	24*	20	3	0
Enlisted men ...	10	12	0	2
Civilians	46	52	0	6
Foreign Nationals	1	0	0	0
Japanese Nationals	16	0	0	0
	97*	84	3	8

*Includes 1 Captain USCG attached unassigned.

b. There were no changes in the organization or mission of Public Safety Division during the month of March.

2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

a. Conferences.

	With GHQ Staff Sections	With Japanese Officials	With Japanese Citizens
Police Branch	3	26	2
Prison Branch	11	28	3

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Statistical & Analysis.	2	6	-
Legal Branch	3	1	-

No press conferences were held during March. Private architects, engineers and doctors gave technical advice on current problems and were of much assistance. The major subjects covered in everyday conferences were as follows:

Police: Police collection of contributions; Inspection of police stations; Police Communication Facilities; Blacklisted books in police library; Personnel changes in Metropolitan Police Board; Police training program; Motor Vehicle Control Act; Police budget; Extortion by Koreans; Textbooks and materials used at police schools; Distribution of police in Japan; Deficiencies in Kanagawa Prefecture; Prisoners of Occupational Units in police lockups; Legislation affecting police.

Prison: Deficiencies noted on surveys; Juveniles under

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fourteen in prison; Provost Court parole forms; Possibility of cooperation among Ministries of Justice and Welfare, and University Mental Hospital in Training Psychiatrists; Revising penal and juvenile delinquency laws to conform to New Constitution; Land settlement program in Hokkaido; Use of university students in prison work; Guard training; Employment of prisoners outside prison walls.

Fire: Fire alarm systems; Fire protection for textile mills; Building permits and building materials; City and regional planning for fire protection; Licensing of architects, civil and structural engineers; Procuring and conversion of trucks for fire department use; Unblocking frozen funds of volunteer fire fighting organizations (Keibodan); Manufacture of improved extinguishers.

Statistical & Analysis: Provost Court monthly report; Monthly reports of smuggling and illegal entry; Correction of statistics from Ministries of Home Affairs and Justice.

Legal: Police legislation; Changes in Procurators Act; Provost courts.

b. Field Surveys and Inspections.

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The following local installations were inspected:

1-31 March	Ninety-five Tokyo police stations (including re-inspections).
7 March	Chiba Prison and the nearby salt works at Goi where 353 prisoners are employed.
2-7 March	Fire Department Training School to study training methods. (two trips)
11 March	Juvenile Houses of Correction (Saeimuni And Hagiyama Jitsumi Gakko)
	Protective Home for Delinquent Boys (The Nippon Gakuin)
13 March	Scene of fire at Haneda Air Terminal
	Fuchu Prison to check on progress of typhus experiments
19 March	Metropolitan Police Board Training School at Atago.

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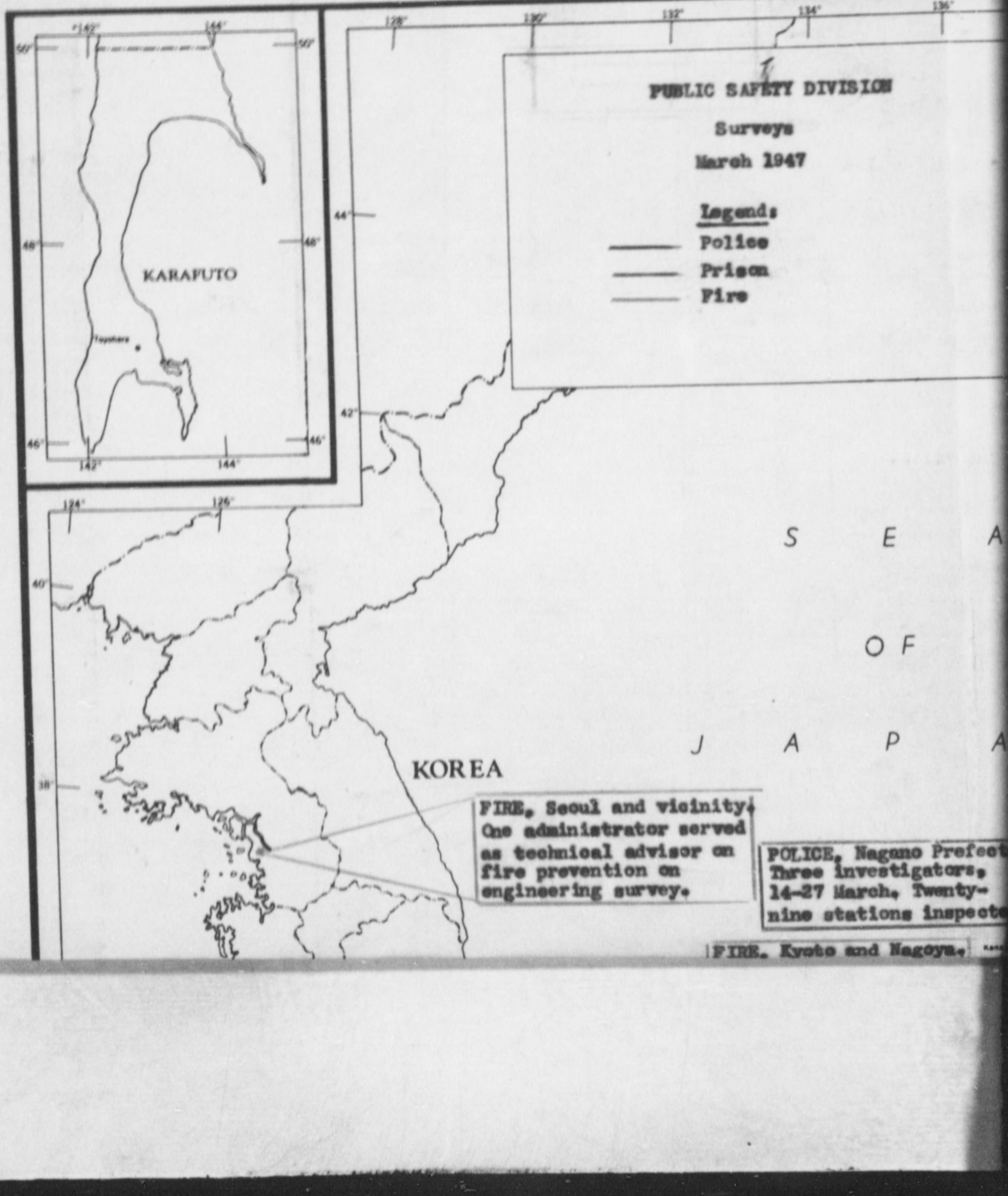

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Surveys

March 1947

Legend:
Police
Prison
Fire

HOKKAIDO
PRISON
Two administrators.
17 Mar-4Apr.
Sapporo Prison
administration
supervised,
on land
program

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obtained.

PRISON. One administrator, 19 Mar-1 Apr. Aomori Main Prison, Aomori and Taryo (Morioka City) Houses of Correction, and Morioka Juvenile Prison were inspected.

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POLICE, Nagano Prefecture
Three investigators,
14-27 March. Twenty-
nine stations inspected.

FIRE. Kyoto and Nagoya.

S E A O F J A P A N

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134° 136° 138° 140° 142° 144° 146° 44° 42° 40° 38° 36°

Sapporo Hakodate Aomori AOMORI Akita AKITA Morioka IWATE Sendai Yamagata YAMAGATA Niigata NIIGATA Fukushima FUKUSHIMA Toyama TOYAMA Kanazawa Nagano GUMMA TOCHIGI Utsunomiya Mito

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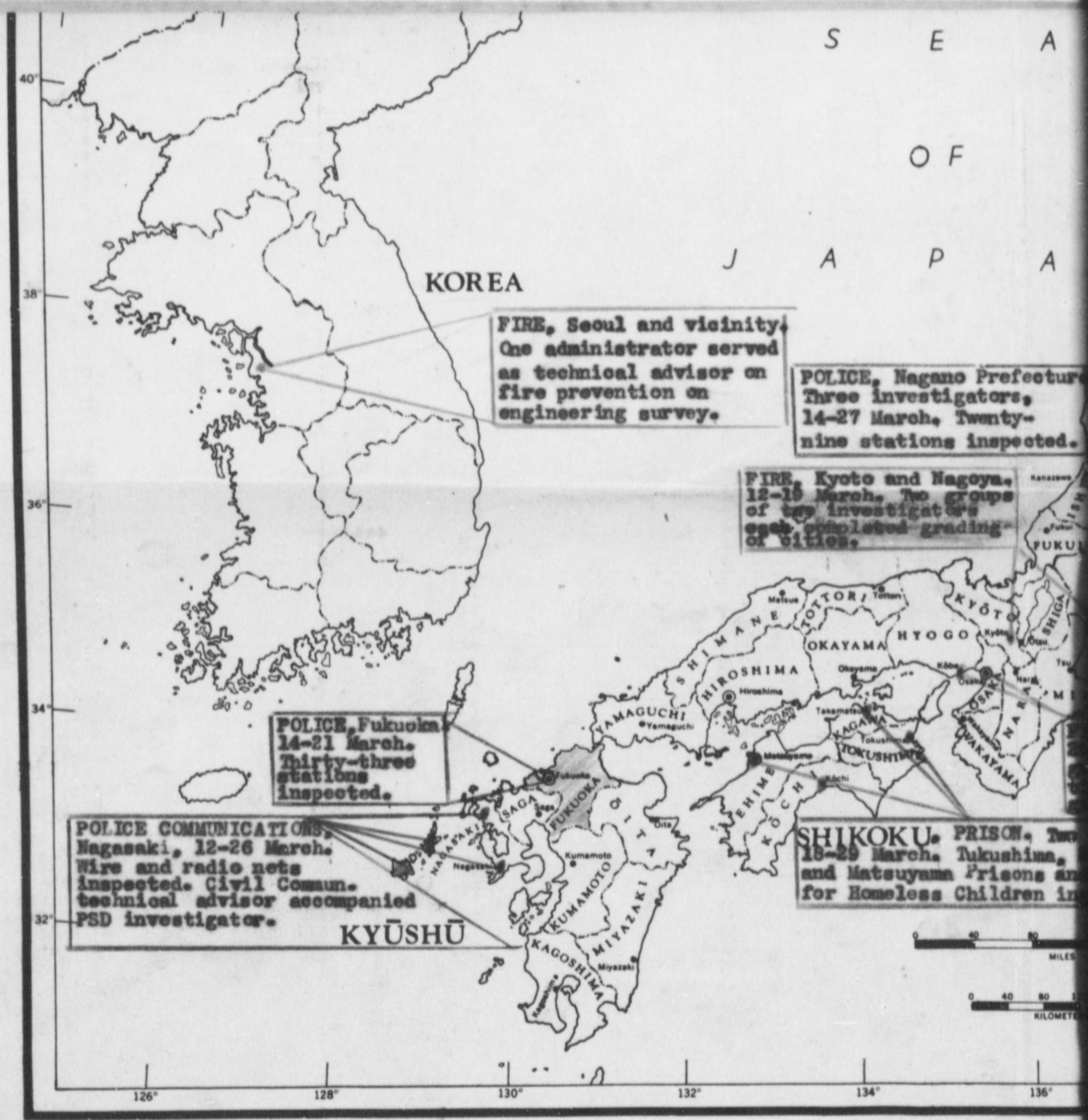

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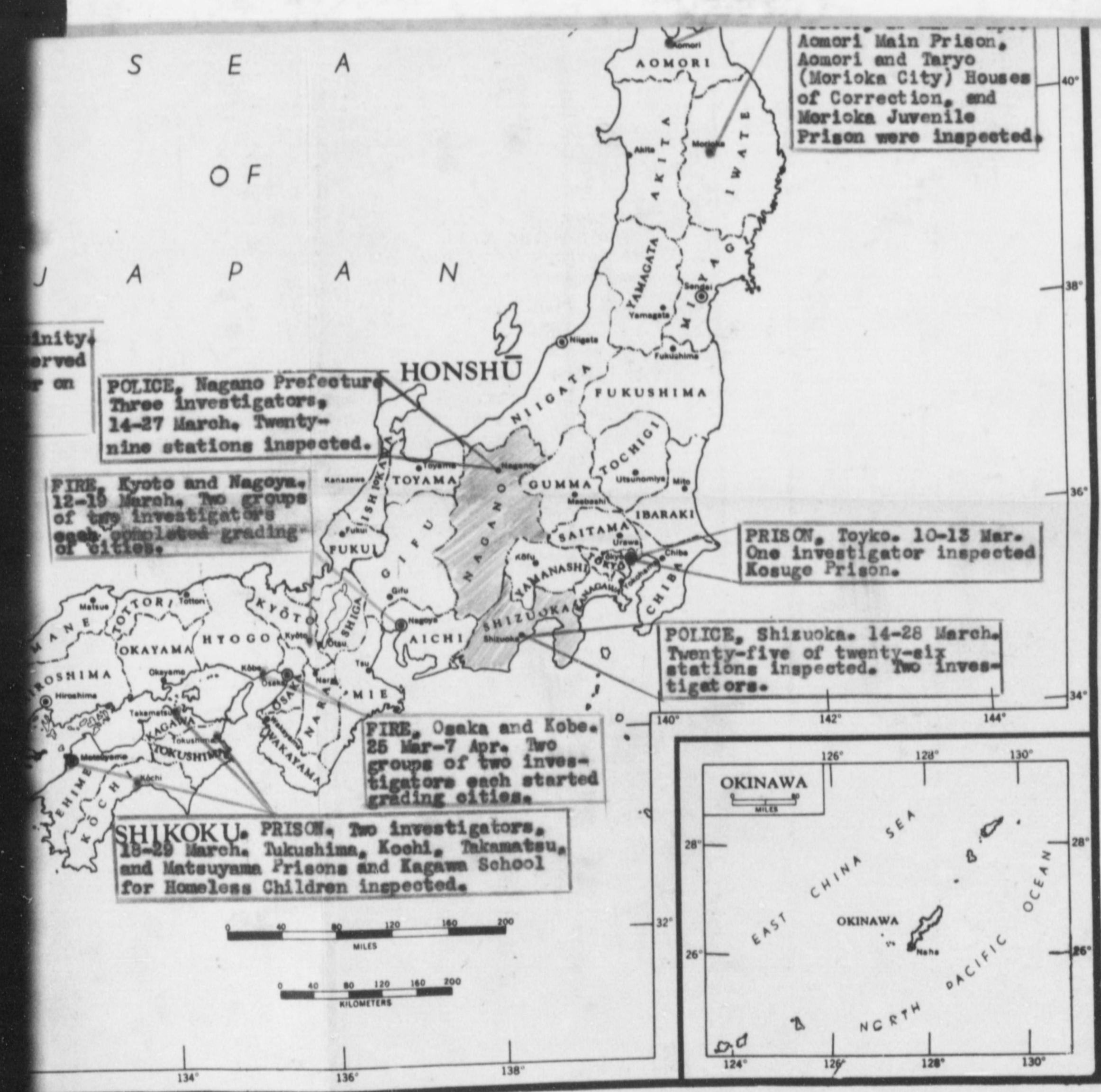

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FIRE, Kyoto and Nagoya. 12-19 March. Two groups of two investigators each completed grading of cities.

PRISON, Toyko. 10-13 Mar. One investigator inspected Kosuge Prison.

POLICE, Shizuoka. 14-28 March. Twenty-five of twenty-six stations inspected. Two investigators.

FIRE, Osaka and Kobe. 25 Mar-7 Apr. Two groups of two investigators each started grading cities.

SHIKOKU. PRISON. Two investigators, 18-29 March. Tukushima, Kochi, Takamatsu, and Matsuyama Prisons and Kagawa School for Homeless Children inspected.

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c. Miscellaneous.

(1) Police. Continued interest in police training was reflected by numerous trips to training schools. On 14 March the Acting Chief Administrator lectured 200 students at the Central Police College on "American Police Systems". On 12 March the Metropolitan Police Board basic police training school was inspected. On 10 March an investigator spoke to officials and policemen of the Setagaya Police Station on the subject "Police and Police Work Under a Democracy." On 13 March a Police Administrator spoke to the forty-six chiefs of all Prefectural Public Safety Sections on "Traffic Law Enforcement". In addition to the foregoing the Acting Chief Administrator spoke to the current CIC class on "Japanese Police Systems" (20 March), and on 18 March attended a presentation ceremony of the Nishiau Civilian Traffic Safety Association where forty citations were presented to individuals for public safety work.

(2) Prison. On 10 March Prison Administrators and Investigators attended the opening of the trial on the Japanese "Bluebeard" and arrangements were made for obtaining a copy of the Medical Psychiatric Report. A short talk was given on 11 March to the current class of the Central Guard Training School on "Penal Institutions as an Instrument of Rehabilitation." On 13 March Prison Branch Administrators conferred with representatives of Eighth Army and Tokyo Military Government Public Welfare Section reference the Revising of Eighth Army Operational Directive No. 3 (concerning inspection of prisons) and the supplemental institutional inspection forms. More consideration in planning the forms to be of use to PSD is the goal, and full cooperation was obtained.

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An investigator observed tests made of fire detecting equipment. The tests, held at Dai-Ichi Building under the supervision of the GHQ Deputy Fire Marshal, were successful and the equipment will be installed in some GHQ buildings.

A new 125 H.P. Diesel motor, designed for use on fire trucks, was tested. Miscellaneous equipment to be used in conjunction with this motor is also being developed.

3. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

a. PSD assists in formulating National Disaster Relief Plan. The Chief Prison Administrator represented PSD at a

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conference held at PH&W offices reference the "Establishing of Disaster Plans at a Cabinet Level." The following SCAP and Japanese agencies were represented: Eighth Army, G-3, G-1, ESS, PM, G-2, and NR; Prime Minister, Ministries of Welfare, Home Affairs, Agriculture and Forestry, Transportation, Commerce and Industry, Finance, and the Japanese Red Cross. The Japanese representatives were asked to submit by 19 April: (1) a plan for a National Disaster Relief Planning Board on the national level, to be a permanent planning agency; (2) an operational plan for prefectural operating units; (3) bills to be presented to the Diet which will amend existing or initiate such new legislation as is necessary to implement the foregoing and which will incorporate provisions giving the Japanese Red Cross authority to coordinate relief operations and will insure them of sufficient appropriations to operate efficiently. PH&W and the Ministry of Welfare were designated as clearing houses for suggestions and information for their respective governments.

b. Police Reorganization Plan Nears Action Stage. All interested staff sections were invited to attend an informal conference on 24 March called by the Chief of PSD in which PSD's proposed plan for the reorganization and increase in strength of the Japanese Police System would be discussed. Nineteen persons representing the following sections attended: G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, PM, ESS, PH&W, Civ Communications, Diplomatic, and Government Sections, and Eighth Army. A general outline of the existing police organization and an explanation of the Public Safety Division two-phase plan for police re-organization and decentralization were presented. The proposed police re-organization plan was generally favorably received, Government Section being the only dissenter.

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c. Planning to Correct Institutional Deficiencies Gets Under Way. Prison Administrators conferred at Ministry of Welfare offices with representatives of the Tokyo Juvenile Correction Institution (Tokyo Gakuen) and Ministries of Welfare, Justice, and Education reference the development of constructive measures to overcome deficiencies noticed during recent inspections of juvenile institutions. The current PSD technique of cooperating with local Japanese government officials and Military Government teams, supplemented by reports to prefectural and national officials was described. Three long range plans on a national level for correcting existing problems were discussed.

d. Maritime Safety Staff Study Make Progress. The staff study setting forth a complete program for the establishment of a coast guard system and embodying suggestions and compromises reached in the joint staff section conference of 10 February was drafted by the end of the month. Separate

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discussions were held on 31 March with representatives of COMNAVFE, G-3, and Government Section with regard to its provisions. G-3 is generally in accord with the plan in its present form; Government Section objections are minor ones involving only limitations to be placed on the Japanese government; COMNAVFE objections are to be placed in writing and submitted to PSD for study and consideration.

e. Fire Prevention and Fire Protection. This major problem has been approached as follows:

(1) On a national level a series of conferences have been held with officials of the Planning Section, Reconstruction Section, Ministry of Home Affairs, with representatives of the Reconstruction Board (an independent government agency) and with private architects and structural engineers relative to the establishment of a city and regional planning code to provide suitable fire defense in war-torn areas.

(2) Drafting of a law calling for the licensing of architects, civil and structural engineers is in progress. It is being worked on in cooperation with Government Section.

(3) Steps have been taken to halt further construction of large flimsy frame buildings designed for use as places of public assembly. Three hundred Japanese contractors were informed 31 March in a conference called at Metropolitan Fire Department by Colonel Mahoney, Deputy Fire Marshal, GHQ, that all new construction will be inspected by Fire Department personnel. Lastly, Mr. Staneck, ESS, and Mr. Nakota, Building Section, Reconstruction Board, have established a basis for regulations governing the longevity of temporary structures.

(4) The Marine and Fire Insurance Association of Japan, a group of fifteen insurance companies, have outlined a plan for the establishment of a Fire Engineering Department to be financed by a 2% increase in fire insurance premiums. The department will make technical studies in fire prevention, give technical advice to insurance companies,

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(5) Plans to coordinate the activities of all Tokyo Fire Prevention Associations by forming a central Tokyo Fire Prevention Association are being considered. Ministry of Finance approval is also required for this.

4. SPECIAL PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED

a. Investigation of Police Collection of Contributions. What started out to be a simple reply to a 10 February letter from Headquarters, I Corps, has turned into an extensive survey of the whole Japanese social structure. At first the collection of voluntary contributions for police forces seemed incompatible with good public administration and first impulse was to immediately forbid the practice. However,

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preliminary investigation into the way in which it is handled, the amounts involved and their importance to public safety agencies, and place of this custom in Japanese life and its relationship to the national tax structure indicated the the problem warranted much more serious study. At present five investigators are working full time gathering data relative to this problem and their activities will be continued until information has been obtained which will furnish a sound basis for recommendations.

b. Surveys.

(1) Police. Three fourteen day inspections of police facilities are scheduled for April. Each inspection team will include six persons. Surveys will start as follows: 3 April - Chiba Prefecture (Chiba City, Ichikawa, Funabashi, Tateyama); 10 April - Fukushima Prefecture (Fukushima City, Koriyama, Taira, Wakamatsu); 24 April - Ibaraki Prefecture (Ibaraki, Mito Hidachi, Ota, Tsuchima). In addition to routine checks of station, police box and detention cell sanitation and cleanliness, local police officials will be assisted in establishing and will be trained in inspection procedures similar to those installed in Tokyo.

(2) Prison. Penal institutions of Ibaraki and Tochigi Prefectures will be inspected in two surveys conducted by three man teams leaving Tokyo, 14 April. The former will last five days, the latter eight. An extensive survey of penal institutions coupled with local research on parole and probation operations will start 21 April to continue for approximately twenty days. Five men will be utilized to cover institutions in Osaka, Kyoto, Hyogo, Shiga, Nara and Wakayama Prefectures.

(3) Fire. A seven day trip to Osaka starting 6 April will be made by one of the Administrators to interview prospective personnel for staff of the "Fire Research Institute and Training School", and to make factory inspections. On 20 April two groups of two men each will leave

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(2) Prison. Penal institutions of Ibaraki and Tochigi Prefectures will be inspected in two surveys conducted by three man teams leaving Tokyo, 14 April. The former will last five days, the latter eight. An extensive survey of penal institutions coupled with local research on parole and probation operations will start 21 April to continue for approximately twenty days. Five men will be utilized to cover institutions in Osaka, Kyoto, Hyogo, Shiga, Nara and Wakayama Prefectures.

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c. Implementation of the Police Reorganization Plan. Legislation reorganizing the police is almost certain to be presented to the next Diet. If it passes, emphasis on Police Branch activities will be shifted from surveying and reporting to supervision of the mechanics of operating a police force whose basic pattern is similar to America's, and PSD plans for the future keep this in mind.

d. Juvenile Delinquency Program Tentatively Mapped out. Prison, Police, and Legal Branches are working in cooperation with Japanese officials along the following lines to develop an effective program for taking care of juvenile delinquency:

(1) Revising Code of Criminal Procedure, Procurators' Act, Penal Law, Juvenile Code, and Offenders Rehabilitation Act so as to conform with the new constitution.

(2) Establishing a long range plan for correcting existing deficiencies in juvenile prisons.

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(3) Making a thorough study of all parole and probational measures and all techniques concerned with the treatment of juveniles. Possible creation of a special group of police probation parole officers.

(4) Improvement of existing and development of new juvenile training schools and other agencies designed to aid in the rehabilitation process.

5. SUMMARY OF PROJECTS

a. Routine projects completed. Compiling and writing of material for the Periodical Summary; preparation of the Personnel Summary for March, ten work projects were completed by the draftsman; daily reports of activities were submitted in accordance with new instructions received. In addition, a cross index by subject to Periodical Summaries was prepared in order to facilitate references.

b. Special projects completed.

(1) Police.
Survey report - Hyogo Prefecture.
Interim Report - Investigation of Police Contributions

(2) Prison.
Preliminary report - Investigation of Parole, Probation, and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents in Japan
Survey report - Okayama, Matsue, and Tottori Prefectures
Survey report - Kosuge Prison investigation
Draft of proposed revision of Offenders Rehabilitation Act
Two lesson plans for Prison Guard Training course: "Parole"; "Leisure Time Activities of Inmates"
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(3) Legal.
Analysis of Procurators Act with conclusions and recommendations.

c. Special projects in process of completion.

(1) Police.
Japanese police communications
Comments on proposed traffic law of Japan
Japanese police records
Japanese police identification system
Traffic control index
Investigation of collection of police contributions
Staff study - Police reorganization plan
Investigation of Crime Prevention Associations
Summary of Metropolitan Police Planning Report

(2) Prison.
Analysis of Japanese Prison Code

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Revision of prison survey form.
In-service Training of Prison guards.
Staff study - Prison Branch Personnel Requirements.

(3) Fire.
Report on grading of City of Urawa
Summary of Phase I report
Specifications for new fire apparatus for Japan
Survey report - Nagoya Fire Department
Survey report - Kyoto Fire Department
Survey Report - Nagasaki and Kumamoto Fire Departments
Tokyo Water system in regard to fire protection
Training program for Tokyo fire department
Revision of rating schedule for cities and towns
Survey report - Hiroshima, Beppu, and Okayama
License laws for Japanese architects, civil and structural engineers
Instructor training course for National fire defense board

(4) Maritime Safety and Revenue Marine Service.
Staff study - Organization of Japanese Coast Guard

(5) Legal.
Opinion on "Ordinance for the Enforcement of law for the Execution of Administration", a supplement to Police Laws and Regulations.

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CIVIL INTELLIGENCE SECTION, G-2

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

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Organization and Distribution of Public Safety Division Personnel (Per EDCMR date) as of 30 April 1947

SUMMARY:

Officers.....	22
Enlisted men.....	8
WD Civilians.....	43
Foreign Nat'ls...	1
Japanese.....	16
*TDY from CIS....	1
**TDY from CG....	1
***Attached CIS..	2
*** Attached ATIS	1
	95

Division Chief
1 Officer
1 WD Civilian (Secretary)

Assistant Chief
1 Officer

Executive
1 Officer

Liaison
2 Officers

Administrative Branch
1 Officer
8 EM
7 WD Civ.
10 Japanese
1 Foreign Nat.

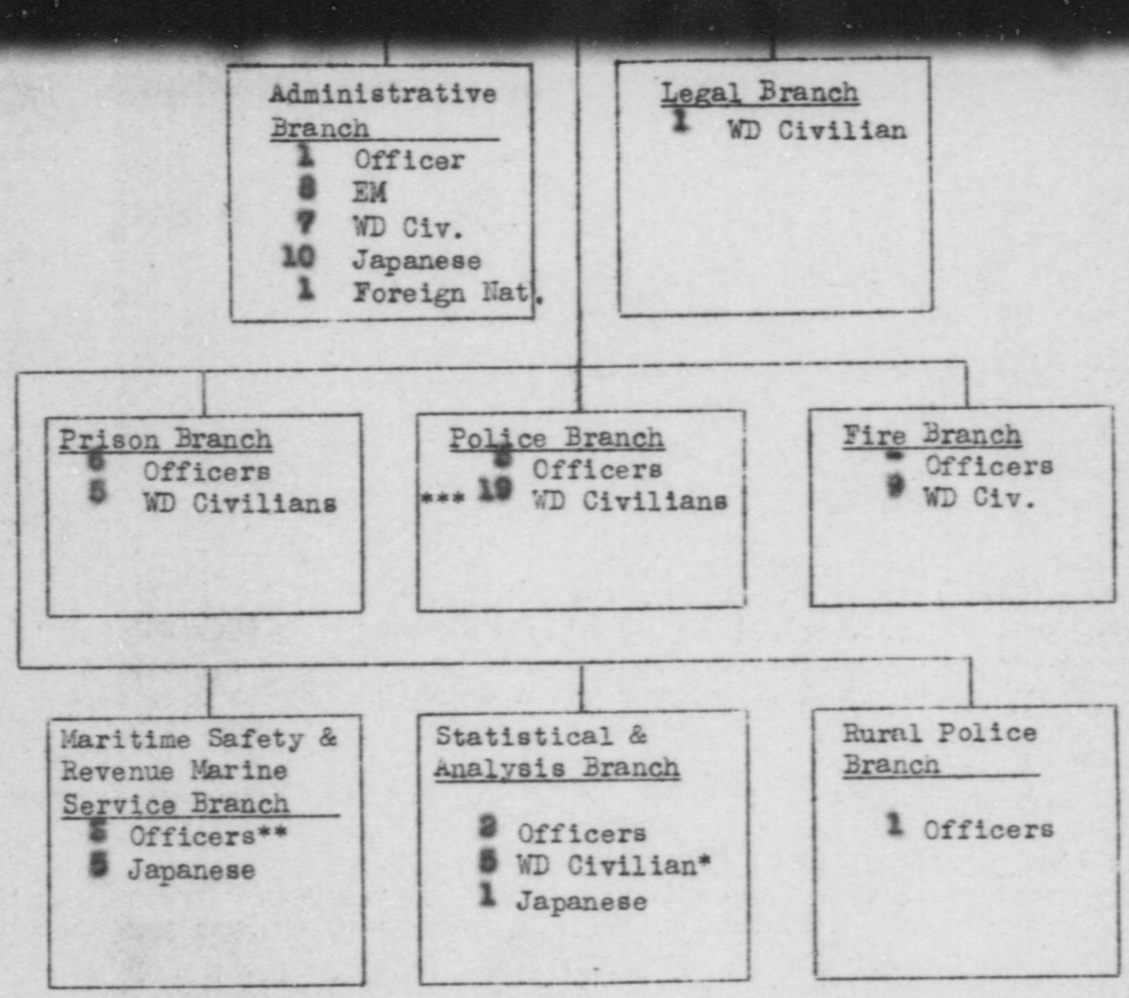
Legal Branch
1 WD Civilian

Prison Branch
6 Officers
5 WD Civilians

Police Branch
3 Officers
*** 19 WD Civilians

Fire Branch
2 Officers
9 WD Civ.

	Gains	Losses
Officers	-	1
Enlisted Men	1	2
WD Civ.	1	1
TDY from ATIS	-	-
Japanese	-	-
	2	4



Average Months' Service of Public Safety Division Personnel

Those individuals on duty 30 April 1947 (per EDCMR date) had an average of 8.72 months' service with Public Safety Division, This figure includes Japanese and Foreign Nationals. The average for military and WD civilian personnel only is 7.98 months.

	Average number of months
Officers.....	10.13
EM & WACS.....	6.00
WD Civilians...	7.64
Jap & FN.....	11.12
Average...	8.72

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Assignment of Personnel
as of 30 April 1947

*Includes 1 TDY to ATIS, 2 TDY to CIS	Chief of Div, Exec & Liaison	Administrative Branch	Legal Branch	Police Branch	Fire Branch	Maritime Safety & RMB Branch	Rural Police Branch	Statistical & Anal. Branch	Prison Branch	TOTALS
Officers	5	1		5		3	1	2	6	23
WDC Prof/Thinkers			1	19*	9			5	5	39
EM Tech/Thinkers		1								1
(1) Total	5	2	1	24	9	3	1	7	11	63
WDC Clerk Typists										
WDC Steno Typists	1	7								8
EM Clerk Typists		3								3
(2) Total	1	10								11
Misc Pers, Military Runners, etc.		4								4
Misc Pers, Civilian Files, etc.										
TOTAL PERSONNEL	6	16	1	24	9	3	1	7	11	78
Ratio typists (2) to Prof/Thinkers (1)										1 to 5.73
	By Rank, Grade and Civilian Rating									
Colonel	1					1*				2
Lt. Colonel	1			1						2
Major	2							1	2	5
Captain		1		3		1	1	1	3	10
1st Lt.						1			1	2
2d Lt.	1			1						2
Total Officers	5	1		5		3	1	2	6	23
M Sgt										
T Sgt										
S Sgt										

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1st Lt.						1			1	2
2d Lt.										2
Total Officers	1			1						2
	5	1		5		3	1	2	6	23
M Sgt										
T Sgt										
S Sgt, Tec 3										
Sgt, Tec 4		3								3
Cpl, Tec 5		2								2
Pvt 1st Class		1								1
Private		2								2
Total Enlisted Men		8								8
Total Military	5	9		5		3	1	2	6	31
CAF 15, P-6			1							1
CAF 14								1		1
CAF 13, P-5				4	6				4	13
CAF 12									1	1
CAF 11, P-4				1						1
CAF 10				13	4			4 xx		21
CAF 9, P-3				1						1
CAF 8										
CAF 7, P-2										
CAF 6										
CAF 5	1	1								2
CAF 4		6								6
CAF 3		1								1
CAF 2										
Total WD Civilians	1	7	1	19	9			5	5	47
GRAND TOTAL	6	16	1	24	9	8	1	7	11	78

* Deputy

xx Includes one TDY from CIS

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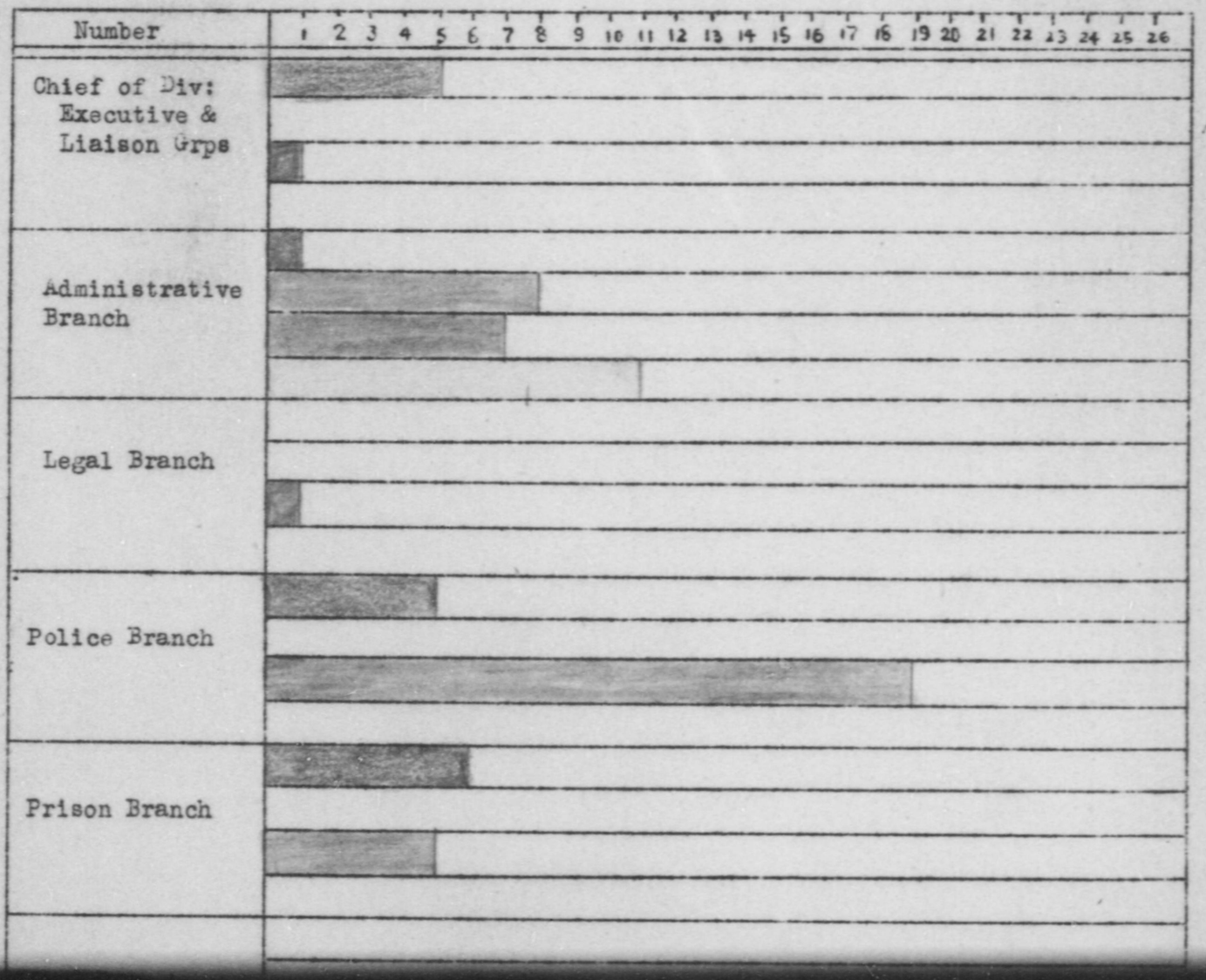
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Breakdown of Personnel by Components
as of 30 April 1947

Officers Enlisted Men WD Civilians Japanese & Foreign Nat'ls



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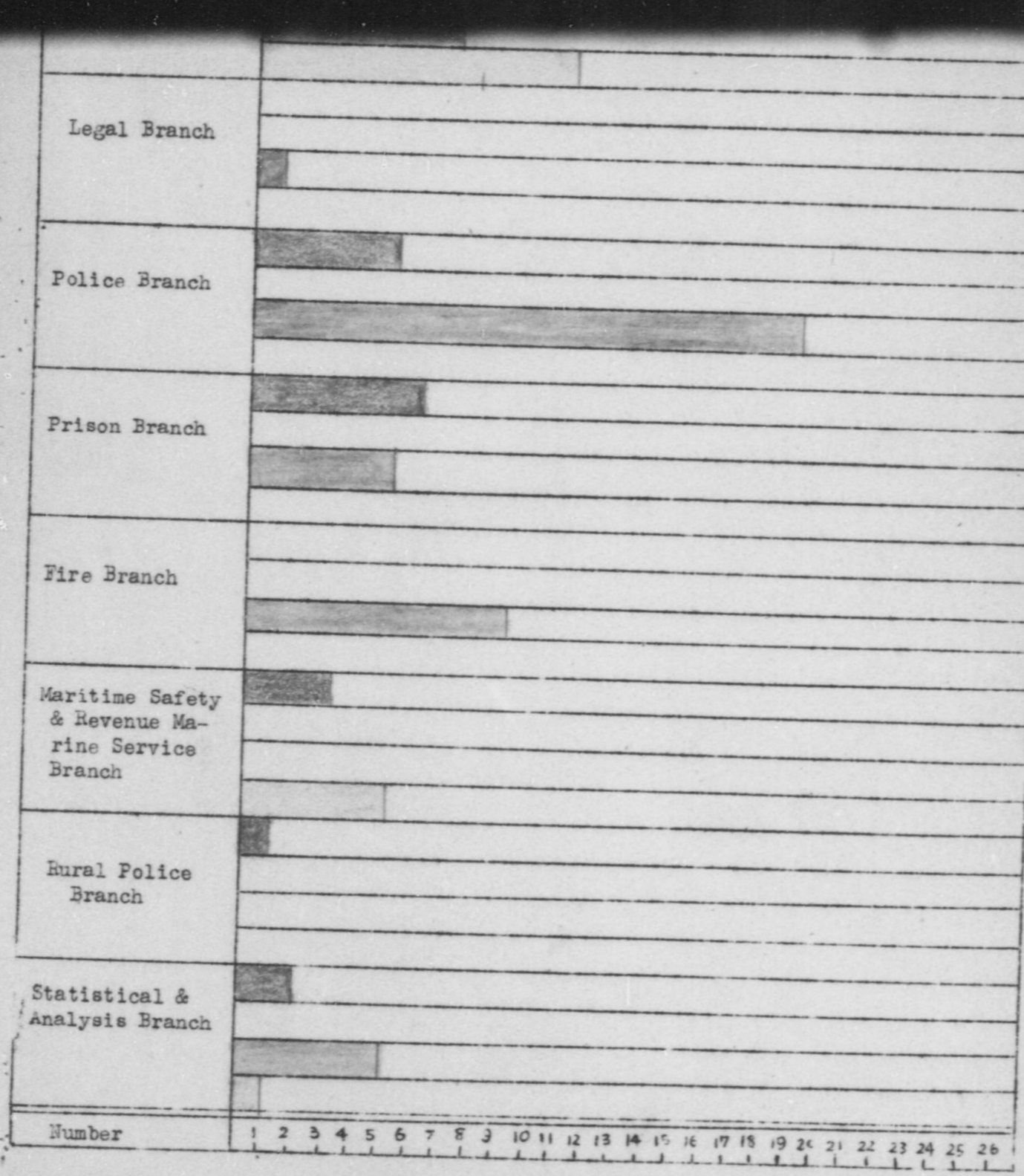

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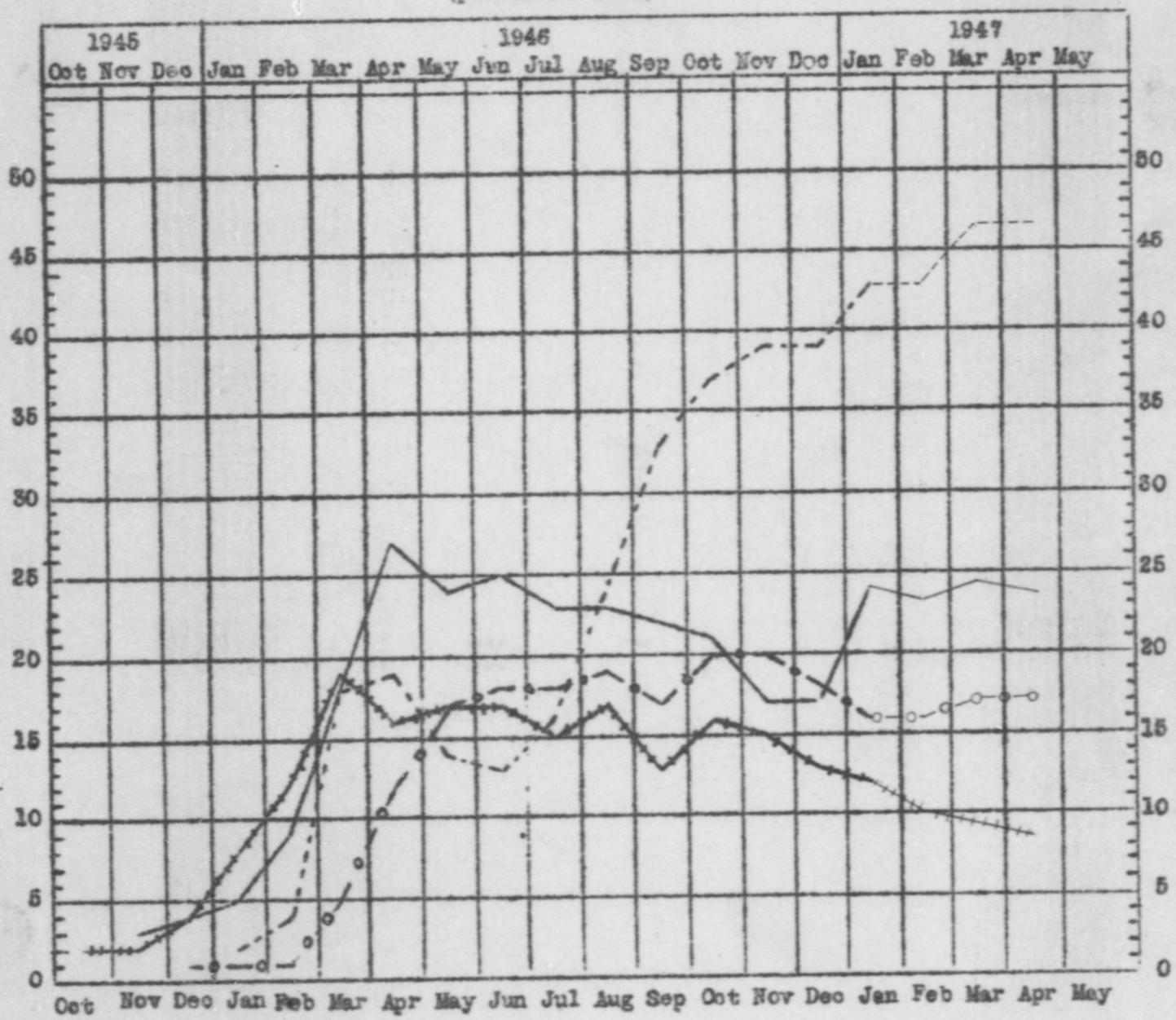
NUMBER OF PERSONS ASSIGNED (OR ON TDY) TO PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
as of last day of each month
(per EDCMR date)



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— o — Japanese & Foreign Nationals

Not included: EM TDY from ATIS as interpreters.

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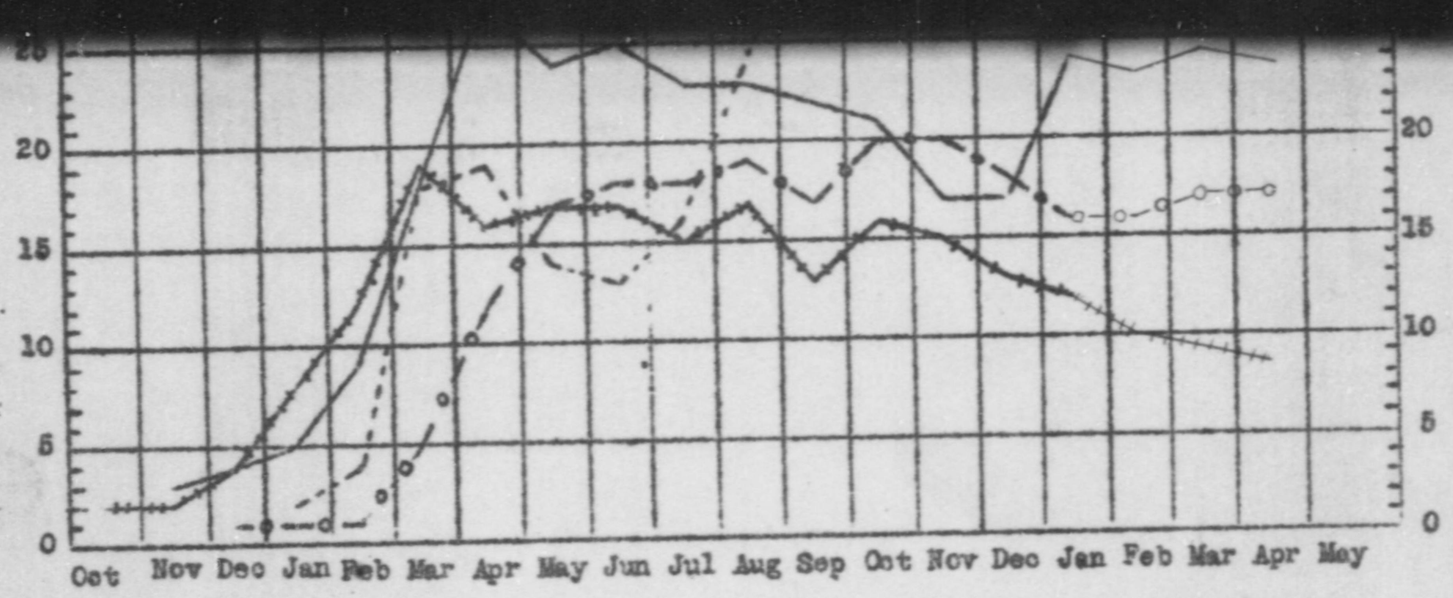

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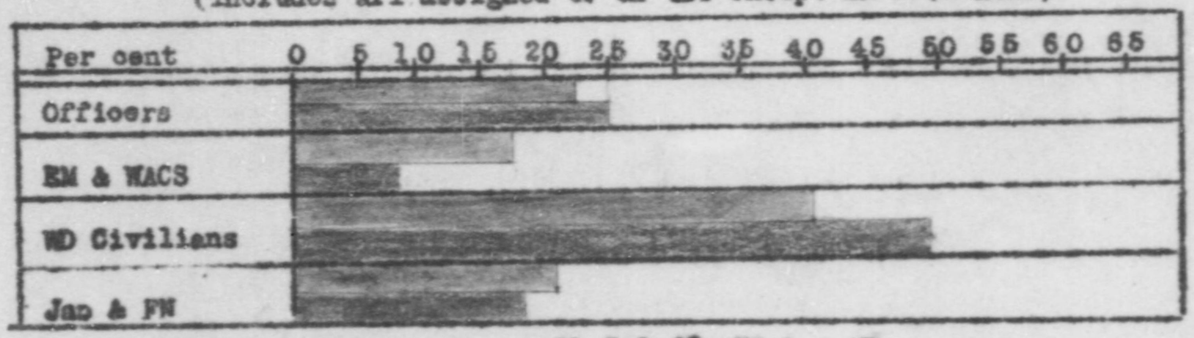
Percentage Comparison of Categories of Personnel
at Six Months' Interval
(Includes all assigned or on TDY except EM from ATIS)



Legend: 31 Oct 46 | 30 Apr 47

	No	%	No	%
Officers.....	21	22	23	25
EM & WACS.....	16	17	8	8
WD Civilians..	37	40	47	49
Jap & FN	20	21	17	18
	94	100%	95	100%

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Monthly Report of Activities

Public Safety Division

April 1947

1. ORGANIZATION

a. Personnel. See pages one through four. No significant changes in personnel occurred. Net loss for the month was one officer and one enlisted man.

The PSD Table of Organization and job positions were reviewed with representatives of the War Manpower Board.

b. There were no changes in the organization or mission of Public Safety Division during the month of April.

2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

a. Conferences.

	With GHQ Staff Sections	With Japanese Officials	With Japanese (Non-official)
Police Branch	10	44	3
Prison Branch	13	34	2
Fire Branch	19	19	6
Statistical & Analysis	3	8	-
Legal	3	3	1

Two press conferences were held by the Prison Branch. On 4 April, the Chief Prison Administrator spoke on "The Handling of Defective Juvenile Delinquents." Sixty-two newswriters, an unusually large number, attended. On 9 April, prison administrators were introduced to the Japanese presemen. A short summary of the background of each was given, and afterwards the individual objectives of each in the overall Prison Branch mission were explained.

Subject matter of everday conferences covered the usual variety of interesting problems:

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Prison: Revision of Reformatory Act; lesson plans for guard training; death sentence of Yoshio HIRATA; high death rate in Osaka Prison and overcrowded conditions in Nara Juvenile Prison; Father Flanagan; use of army films on prison survey trips; nutritional work in Japan, with special regard to prisons; guard training; prison deficiencies noted on surveys; revision of Juvenile Code; juvenile courts; improvement of progressive system in use at Sapporo Main Prison; lumber for use in building prisons; coal allotment to Bureau of Prison Affairs ; concepts of orientation useful to probation workers.

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Fire: Budgetary, personnel and material requirements for the National Fire Defense Board; new procedure for Fire Department inspection of new constructions in Tokyo; formation of an engineering and inspection group for fire insurance companies; allocation of U.S. trucks to Japanese Fire Departments; additional personnel for the Fire Prevention Section of Metropolitan Fire Department; buildings to be used by National Fire Defense Board; article for new magazine "Fire Times"; procurement and use of 180 and 214 H.P. trucks for fire apparatus; progress being made on watch tower triangulation equipment; stoppage of construction work on temporary structures; proposed educational program and course in municiple administration; establishment of Shobodan (a volunteer fire fighting group); city planning for fire protection and publicity therefor; formation of a Tokyo Federation of Fire Protection Associations; installation of a transformer vault in Teikoku Building; press releases in connection with new home construction; fire protection facilities of Yokota Army Air Base; life insurance policies for firemen; fire insurance rates; adjusting inflated yen values in order to compare building costs.

Statistics & Analysis: Crime Trends in Relation to Japanese economics; crime trends in relation to population trends; crime statistics.

Legal: Juvenile Code; police legislation; miscellaneous legal matters pertaining to public safety problems.

b. <u>Field Surveys and Inspections.</u>

See map plate on page seven. Three police facilities surveys, covering Chiba, Fukushima, and Ibaraki Prefectures were started and completed during the month. In addition, two investigators spent a week in the Osaka, Kobe, and Kyoto area investigating police collection of contributions. Three Prison Branch surveys, started in March, carried over to 4 April, and three more were started and completed. The Fire Branch continued their survey of the fire department and facilities and water systems of Osaka and Kobe, and on 29 April two fire investigators left to inspect and study the site of the Iida conflagration. A separate survey of fire protection facilities in textile mills using United States cotton was also completed.

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c. Miscellaneous.

(1) Police. On 14 April, the Acting Chief Administrator accompanied by Home Ministry officials, attended the mid-term meeting of the District Police Academy in Kitatama-gun and gave a short talk to the current class of 102 police sergeants.

On 15 April the Acting Chief Police Administrator spoke on "Democratic Policing" and participated in a discussion of police problems at a meeting of all Police Training School Directors from the northern half of Japan. The meeting had been called by and was held under the auspices of the Home Ministry.

Action has been taken to obtain permission for the Kyoto Prefectural Police to translate and publish the book "Modern Criminal Investigation."

NSS has requested the Chief of the Crime Prevention Section, Home Ministry, to draw up plans for increasing the Economic Police Force. PSD is cooperating with them in the study of this problem.

(2) Prison. Prison Administrators continued to assist in making the first class of the Tokyo Central Guard Training School a success. On 2 April a talk on "The Role of the Guard in the Rehabilitation Process" was given; on 10 April a one-and-one-half hour question and answer discussion group was conducted.

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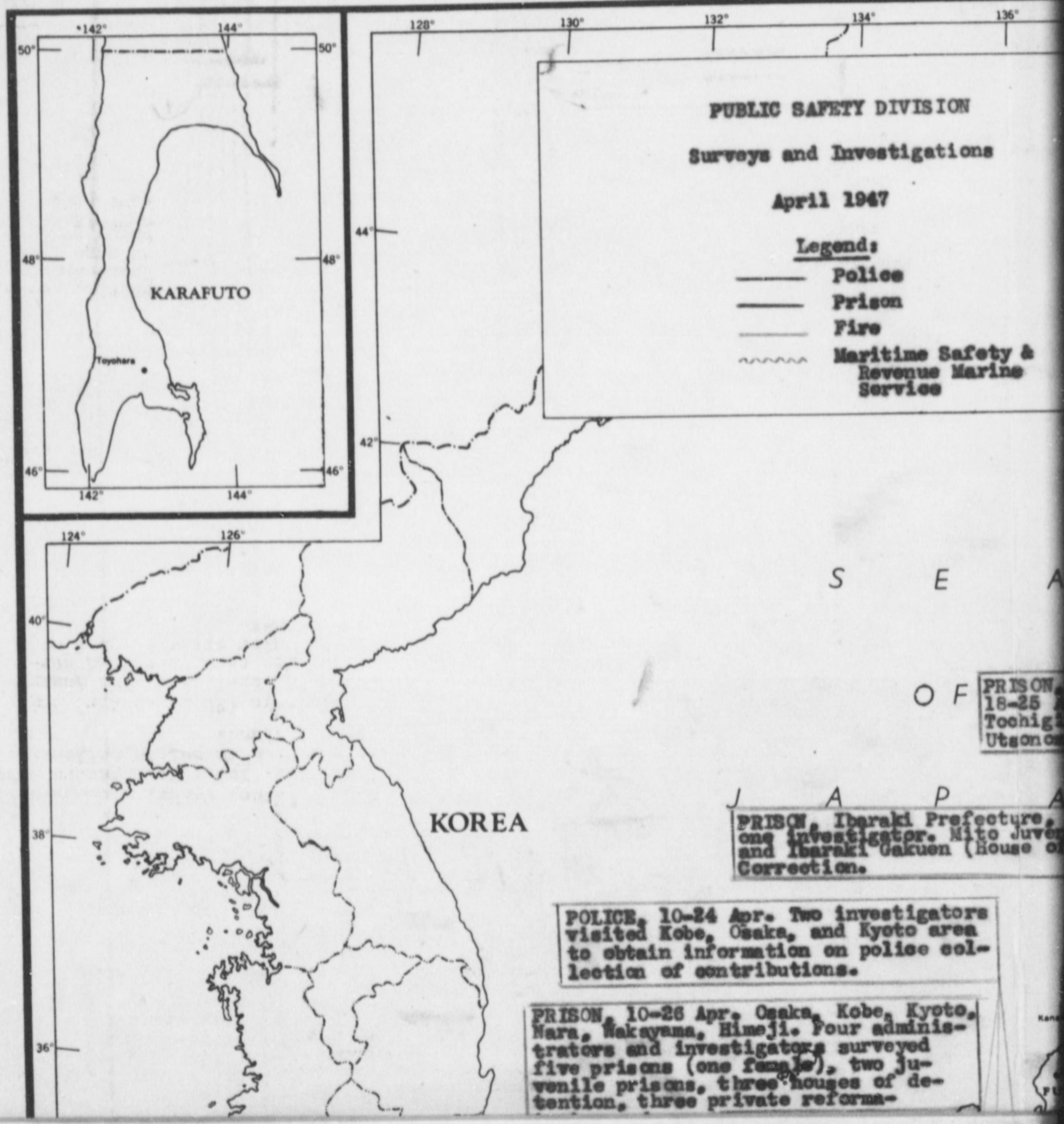

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Surveys and Investigations

April 1947

Legend:

- Police
- Prison
- Fire
- Maritime Safety & Revenue Marine Service

PRISON. Tochigi Prefecture. 18-25 Apr, one investigator. Tochigi Women's Prison and Utsonomiya Main Prison.

PRISON. Ibaraki Prefecture. 15-23 Apr. one investigator. Mito Juvenile Prison and Ibaraki Gakuen (House of Juvenile Correction.

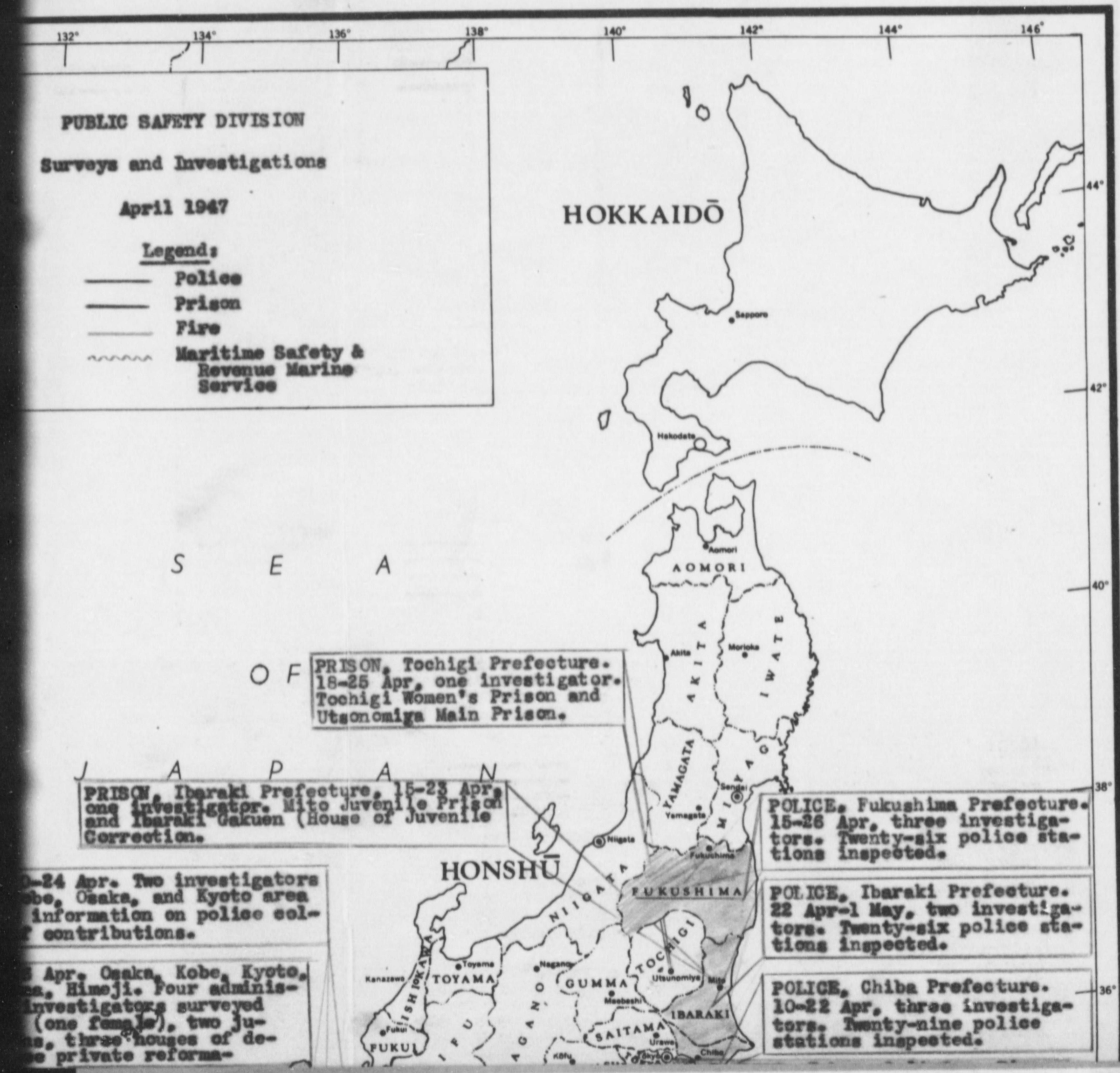
-24 Apr. Two investigators obe, Osaka, and Kyoto area information on police sel- contributions.

Apr. Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto, a, Himeji. Four adminis- investigators surveyed (one female), two ju- s, three houses of de- e private reforma-

POLICE. Fukushima Prefecture. 15-26 Apr, three investigators. Twenty-six police stations inspected.

POLICE. Ibaraki Prefecture. 22 Apr-1 May, two investigators. Twenty-six police stations inspected.

POLICE. Chiba Prefecture. 10-22 Apr, three investigators. Twenty-nine police stations inspected.



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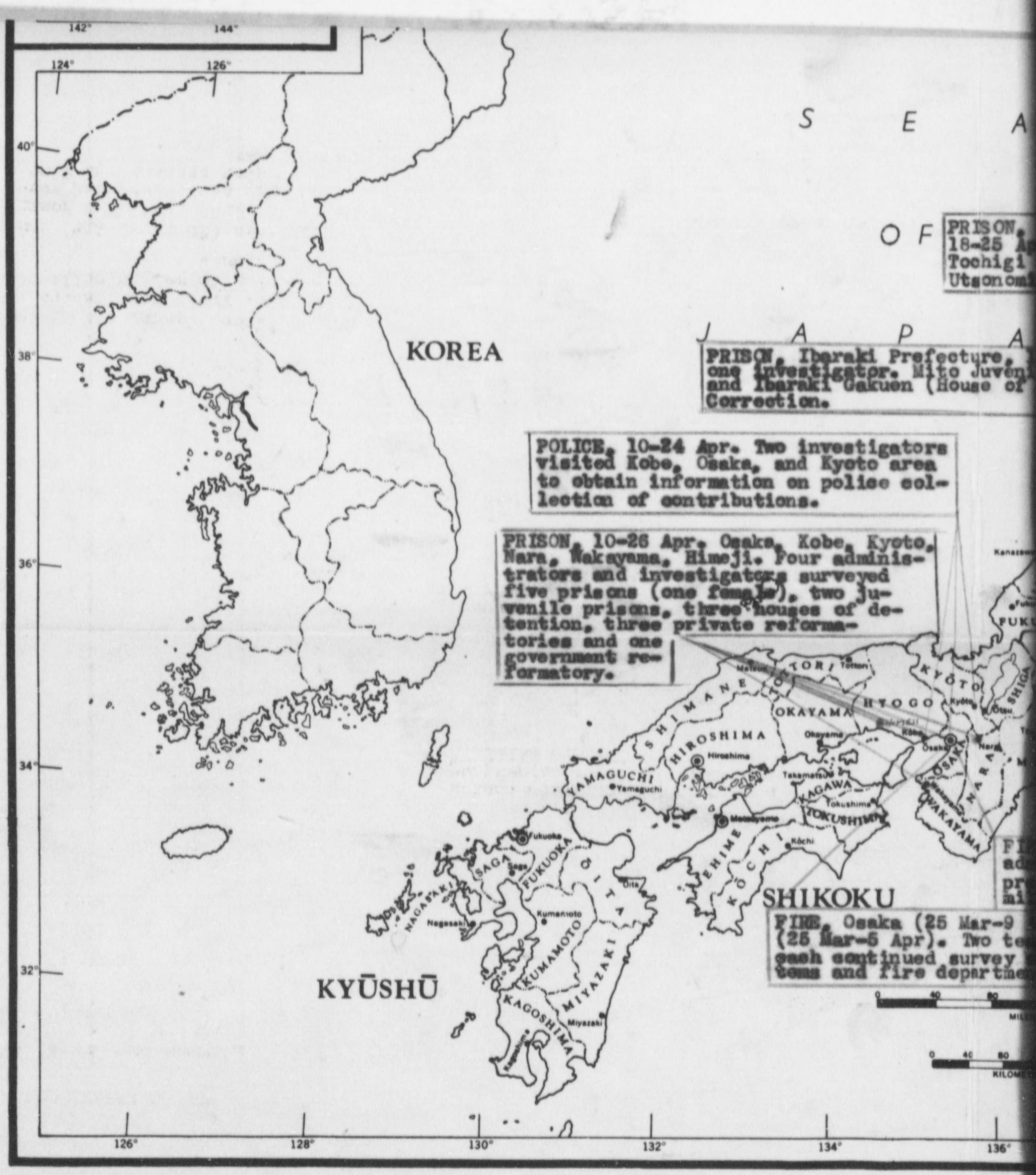

PRISON, 10-26 Apr. Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Wakayama, Himeji. Four administrators and investigators surveyed five prisons (one female), two juvenile prisons, three houses of detention, three private reformatories and one government reformatory.

POLICE, 10-24 Apr. Two investigators visited Kobe, Osaka, and Kyoto area to obtain information on police collection of contributions.

PRISON, Ibaraki Prefecture, [illegible] one investigator. Mito Juveni[illegible] and Ibaraki Gakuen (House of Correction.

PRISON, 18-25 A[illegible] Tochigi [illegible] Utsonomi[illegible]

FIRE, Osaka (25 Mar-9 [illegible] (25 Mar-6 Apr). Two te[illegible] each continued survey [illegible] tems and fire departme[illegible]

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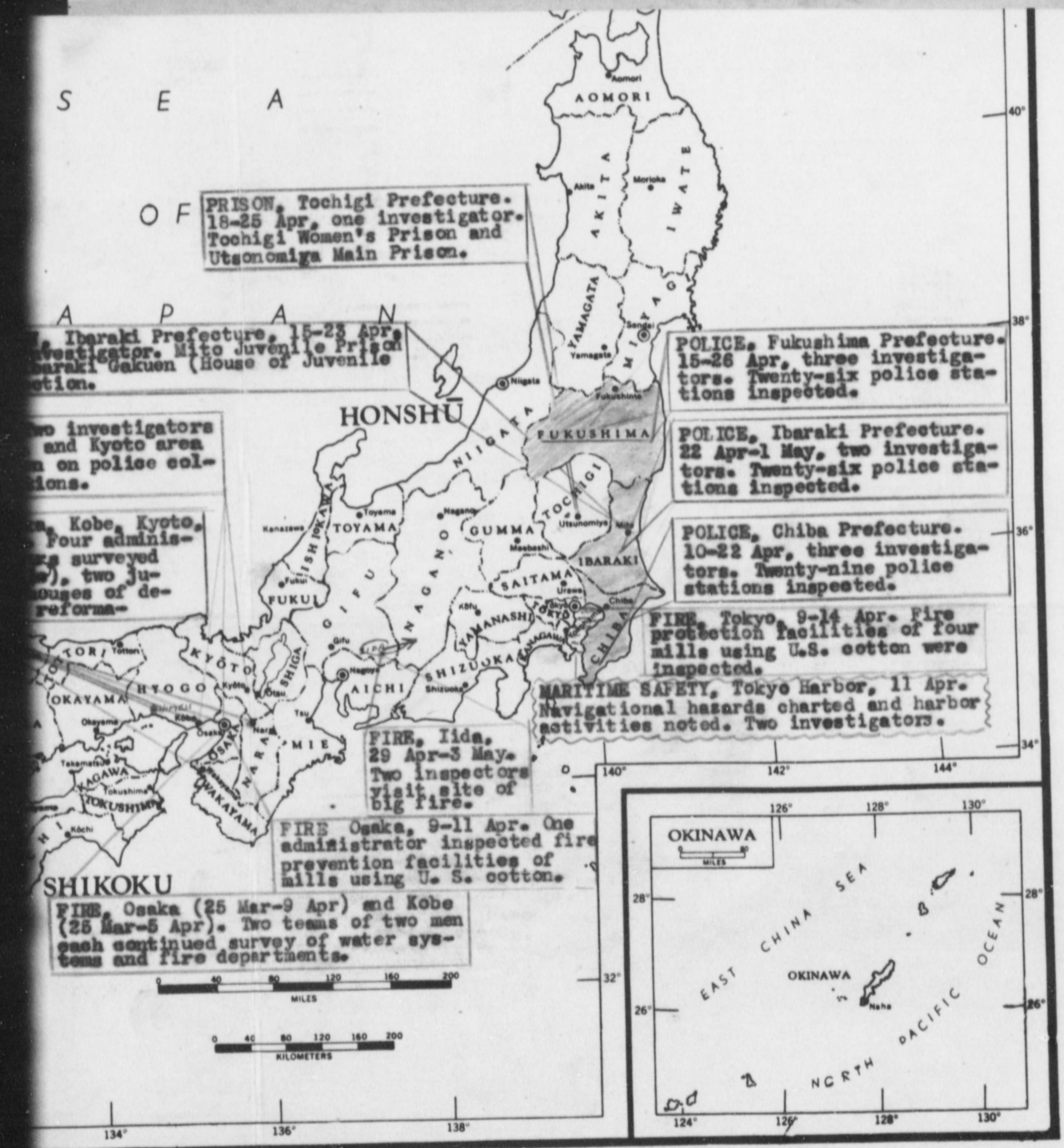

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2. RESUME OF ROUTINE ACTIVITIES (CONTD)

c. Miscellaneous (contd)

Several administrators attended the 28 April meeting of the "Criminology Institute" at Kawagoe Juvenile Prison. A lecture on "Crime and Psychosis" was heard.

(3) Fire. Publicity releases were discussed with representatives of two new magazines, "Fire Times" and "Cultural Fire Prevention." Arrangements were made for the preparation of articles suitable for publication. In addition, publicity for fire prevention in connection with city planning was worked out in cooperation with CI & E.

Talks were given to two groups, to a Fire Prevention Association at Hibita, Kanagawa Prefecture, and, on 28 April, to a meeting of more than 200 Fire Department officials at the Railway Employees' Building.

Two series of tests of newly manufactured linen hose of different design were observed.

3. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES

a. Tokyo Central Guard Training School. The honor student of the first graduating class of the Tokyo Central Guard Training School voiced the thanks of the school to Mr. McCorkle, Prison Branch advisor on in-service guard training, for his assistance in making the school a success. The Chief of Public Safety Division and Chief Prison Administrator also attended the graduation ceremony and gave short talks to the class.

b. Channels for Publicity Releases on Crime Statistics Established. The presentation of crime statistics by newswriters inexperienced in their interpretation was giving a distorted picture of the current crime situation to both Japanese and Americans. As a result of an article by Andrew Headland in the 10 April Stars & Stripes, the Metropolitan Police Board was told to temporarily refer all requests concerning crime statistics to the PSD Statistics & Analysis Branch where complete figures are available. Later, as an outgrowth of articles and editorials appearing in Japanese newspapers, the Home Ministry set up channels for releasing of information which will insure that data given to reporters will be accurate and properly evaluated and interpreted.

c. PSD Assists "Time" Writer. Newswriter Carl Mydans of "Time" magazine interviewed PSD Chief and specialists 24 April on the subject "Crime Trends in Japan." The information given him will be incorporated