Investigation Dept.
- First Sect.) -- Investigation of legal affairs concerning the former army
- Second Sect.) -- Arrangement of data concerning the former army
- Thire Sect.) -- Investigation of legal affairs & arrangement of data concerning the former navy

(B) Local machinery

Repatriation Relief Board
- Repatriation Relief Sections (Sasebo, Maizurr and Hakodate)
- Home Depot (Chiba)
- Demobilization Liaison Offices (Northern area, Eastern Area, Central Area and Weatern Area.)
- Branch Offices of Demobilization Liaison Offices (Sendai, Nagoya, Hiroshima and Zentsuji)
- Liquidation Divisions of Local Demobilization Stations (Sasebo, Maizuru, Kure and Yokosuka)

Remarks: a. Ship Liquidation Division shall be abolished and shall form Crew Disision, Home Depot.

b. Branch offices and Liaison offices at landing ports shall be abolished.

Urban and local prefecture ——— Service Sect., Welfare Dept.

Remarks: First service Sect. and Second Service Sect. in urban and local prefecture shall be unified to be a Service Sect.

Annexed paper 2 (Demobilization Machinery at the time repatriation from Soviet Area completes)

(A) Central Machinery

- Repatriation Liquidation Bureau
  - General Affairs Sect. — Matters concerning miscellaneous affairs
  - Accounts Sect. — Budget, Settlement of account and account business
  - Business Sect. — Liquidation of demobilization business.
  - Investigation Sec. — Disposition of personal affairs for the former service-men

(B) Local Machinery

- Repatriation Liquidation Bureau
  - Home business Division
  - Demobilization Liaison Division
  - Branch office of Demobilization Liaison Division
  - Local Demobilization Liquidation Division

Urban and local prefecture — Service Sect., Welfare Dept.

Annexed paper 3 (Machinery after one year from the time the repatriation from Soviet Area finishes)

(A) Central Machinery

A section shall be fomed in Social Affairs Bureau, Welfare Ministry.

(B) Local Machinery

(a) Home Business Division, Demobilization Liaison Division and its branch office shall be abolished.

(b) Service Sect. of urban and local prefecture shall be absorbed into a section in Welfare Department.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

10 January 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Extension of Time Limit on Reorganization Plan of Demobilization Machinery.

1. Reference C.L.O. Request No. 9300 (PD) of 26 December 1947, for an extension of time from 1 January 1948 to 31 January 1948 for presentation of the demobilization reorganization plan.

2. C.L.O., Mr. Kato, was this day notified of SCAP's approval of the extension.

Alfred R. Hussey, Jr.
Chief, Governmental Powers Div.

NOTED:

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
RECORDS

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
CENTRAL LIAISON OFFICE

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER
FOR THE ALLIED POWERS.
(Attn: Government Section)

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

SUBJECT: Request for Extension of Time Limit on Reorganization Plan of Demobilization Machinery.

C.L.O. No. 9800(PD) 26 December 1947

1. Reference: SCAP Memorandum AG 091.1(4 Oct 47)GS (SCAPIN-1791) dated 4 October 1947, subject: "Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization of."

2. With reference to paragraph 2. of the reference Memorandum, as the drafting of an ultimate reorganization plan of demobilization machinery would require a complete and comprehensive study by the Japanese Government, it is requested that the time limit of 1 January 1948 as directed in the said paragraph be extended to 31 January 1948.

FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Y. Katsuno
(Y. Katsuno)
Chief of Liaison Section,
Central Liaison Office.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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File No.: Subject: Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization Of.

Note No.: From: Govt Section To: Legal Section, COMNAVFE, G-2 Date: 31 Dec 47

1 1. Central Liaison Office Memorandum No. 9800(PD) of 26 December 1947 (Tab A) requests extension of the time limit for submission of an over-all plan for reorganization of demobilization machinery from 1 January 1948 to 31 January 1948. Government Section has no objection to granting this extension.

2. Please comment or concur.

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CLO No 9800(PD)
Memo for Record, 26 Dec 47

C. W.

From: Legal Section To: Govt Section Date: 2 Jan 48

2 Legal Section has no objection to granting the extension as requested in C.L.O. Memorandum No. 9800 (PD) dated 26 Dec 47.

A.C.C.

JL/JWS/lg

From: G-2 To: Govt.Section Date: 3 January 1948

3 G-2 has no objection to granting the extension as requested in C.L.O. Memorandum No. 9800 (PD) dated 26 December 1947.

2 Incls - n/c

C.A.W.

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4 From: COMNAVFE To: Govt. Section Date: 6 January 1948

1. ComNavFe sees no reason for extension. Ex-Second Demobilization Bureau Activities with which this organization is concerned are functioning satisfactorily under the new Governmental Bureaus.

W.W.B.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

26 December 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Conference with Vice Minister of Welfare

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Alfred R. Hussey Jr.
Governmental Powers Division

NOTED: C.L.K.

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AG 320 (10 Jan 48)GS
(SCAPIN 1843)

MEMORANDUM FOR: JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

THROUGH: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

SUBJECT: Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau

1. Reference Supreme Commander For The Allied Powers Memorandum AG 091.1 (4 Oct 47)GS (SCAPIN 1791) dated 4 October 1947, Subject: "Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization Of."

2. Reference Central Liaison Office No. 9732 (PF) dated 22 December 1947, Subject: "Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau," with three inclosures.

3. Reference Central Liaison Office No. 9867 (PF) dated 27 December 1947, Subject: "Correction of Plan For Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau," with correction sheets attached.

4. The plan submitted under reference 2 as corrected by reference 3 is approved.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

MAILED 1030 Jan 13 '48 AG - GHQ

R. M. LEVY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

The attached plans have been considered and concurred in by all interested Staff Sections. They arise out of and are part of the implementation of SCAPIN 1791 which directed the immediate transfer of the First Demobilization Bureau to the Welfare Ministry and the elimination by 1 January 1948 of the Second Demobilization Bureau and the transfer of any necessary remaining functions to such governmental agencies as SCAP should approve.

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File CNFE/EF37(5)
Serial: (52)

COMMANDER NAVAL FORCES, FAR EAST
Tokyo, Japan

(WLW:br:05)

JAN 7 1948

AG 091.1 (8 JAN 1948) GHQ, SCAP RECORDS

MEMORANDUM TO: Adjutant General, GHQ, SCAP.

Subject: Dissolution of the Second Demobilization Bureau.

Reference: (a) ComNavFE ltr file CNFE/EN37(5) rh (80) Serial 2906 of 8 December 1947.

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N. W. BARD,
Chief of Staff.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

5 January 1948

MEMORANDUM TO CHIEF OF STAFF

SUBJECT: Second Demobilization Bureau, Abolition Of

1. AG 091.1 (4 Oct 47)GS (SCAPIN 1791) dated 4 October 1947, Subject: "Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization Of," directed the Japanese Government, paragraph 3, to liquidate the Second Demobilization Bureau by 1 January 1948 and the transfer, subject to the approval of SCAP, of necessary remaining functions to other agencies of the government.

2. Pursuant to SCAPIN 1791, C.L.O. No. 9732 (PP) dated 22 December 1947, Subject: "Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau," with three inclosures (Tab A) was submitted. The plan calls for the transfer of minesweeping, ships maintenance, and communications agencies of the Second Demobilization Bureau to the General Maritime Board of the Transportation Ministry and the transfer of necessary remaining functions, such as demobilization, investigation and liaison, to the Welfare Ministry to be under a Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division in the Demobilization Bureau. Effectuation of the plan will involve no interference with second demobilization activities and operations now being carried out.

3. C.L.O. No. 9867 (PP) dated 27 December 1947, Subject: "Correction of Plan For Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau," with correction sheets attached (Tab B) does no more than make certain corrections in terminology on the original plan. SCAP was advised of these by word of mouth at the time of the submission of the original plan.

4. This is a matter in which USFIK has no interest.

5. It is recommended that the attached Memorandum For The Japanese Government, AG 320 ( )GS (A SCAPIN) Subject: "Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau," (Tab C) be approved for dispatch.

COURTNEY WHITNEY
Brigadier General, U. S. Army

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Tabs A, B, C

CONCURRENCES:
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AG 320 ( )GS
(A SCAPIN)

MEMORANDUM FOR: JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

THROUGH: Central Liaison Office, Tokyo

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Comdr Hussey

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Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization Of.

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2. Please comment or concur.

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C. W.

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TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER
FOR THE ALLIED POWERS.
(Attn: Government Section)

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

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Chief of Liaison Section,
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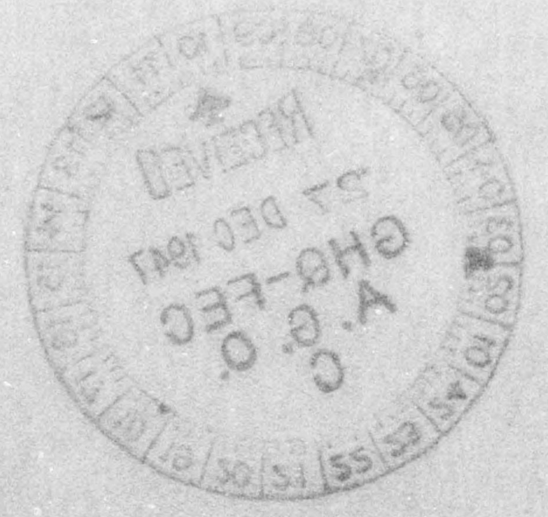

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
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Governmental Powers Division

NOTED: C.L.K.

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Encl #2

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER
FOR THE ALLIED POWERS.

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

SUBJECT: Correction of Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau.

C.L.O. No. 9867(PP) - 27 December 1947

1. Reference: C.L.O. Memorandum No. 9732(PP) dated 22 December 1947, subject: "Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau."

2. It is requested that Page 3, Tables No. I-A, No.I-C, No. II-A and No. II-C of Enclosure No. 1 and Page 1 of Enclosure No. 3 of the reference Memorandum be respectively replaced by the corresponding sheets attached hereto.

FOR THE PRESIDENT:

(Y. Katsuno)
Chief of Liaison Section,
Central Liaison Office.

Enclosures: Sheets of correction as indicated above (in quintuplicate).

Legal Investigation Section has charge principally of war crime cases, while the Historical Record Section has charge of investigations relating to war history, materials and other matters having to do with the former Navy. And since their functions are so completely different in substance, their merger could only result in a serious drop in the efficiency of both.

(e) Liaison Section.

The creation of this Section is absolutely essential for liaison with various sections of the Allied Forces if the work mentioned in Para. 4 of the Directive is to be faithfully carried out. Although some study was made of the possibility of merging it with the Archives and Document Section, the conclusion was that such a step would not be appropriate because of the differences in the functions of these two Sections.

no effect on the substance nor bring about any reduction in personnel.

(b) Personnel Section and Personal Affairs Section.

The primary function of the Personnel Section is investigation pertaining to the war dead and the missing, while the Personal Affairs Section will be charged with the actual handling of the personal problems of the war dead, the wounded and the sick and those still to be demobilized. Not only is there a clear cut distrinction between the functions of these two Sections, but there is so much work for the Personal Affairs Section to do that its existence as a separate Section is absolutely essential. The work of the Personnel Section will of course have no relation to the personnel affairs of the Welfare Ministry itself.

(c) Accounting Section.

The Welfare Ministry of course has its own Accounting Section. But the Accounting Section to be set up in the Second Demobilization Liquidation Division will have charge of work of an entirely difference nature, since it will be concerned with such work as collection of claims and payment of obligations arising during or after the war, payment of allowances to those yet to be demobilized, auditing in connection with disposition of goods, etc. This Section is therefore considered essential.

(d) Historical Record Section and Legal Investigation Section.

It is these two Sections that collect the material and prepare the reports in compliance with most of the demands for investigations coming from the Allied Authorities. The

Enclosure No. 3

Explanation of steps to be taken in connection with the abolition of SDB.

While it is our belief that the outline of the transfer of the structure and functions of SDB upon its abolition should be as in ~~the draft shown in the Annex~~ our Document to be submitted to GHQ, we desire to offer the following explanations concerning matters relating to the Welfare Ministry, since they in particular involve many points which may give rise to difficulties later on:

1. The number of Sections under the Second Demobilization Liquidation Division may at first glance appear excessive. But a careful study of their substance will show that such a number is necessary.

(a) Relations between Administrative Section and Archives and Document Section.

The Archives and Document Section has charge of the handling of official documents, maintenance of order within the entire Division, receiving of visitors, management of vehicles, - in short, all sundry duties essential to the operation of the Second Demobilization Liquidation Division. The Administrative Section, on the other hand, has charge of adjustment of the internal functions of the Division as a whole, its organization and assignment of staff members and other functions essential to liquidation, and serves as a co-ordinating organ to enable the entire Division to carry out its functions with maximum efficiency. And as this arrangement is a matter of long custom, merger of these two Sections into one will result in a merger in form only, and will have

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Enclosure No. 2

Explanation of the Outline of steps to be taken relative to abolition of the Second Demobilization Bureau.

1. The Japanese Government has endeavored at all times to complete the work of demobilization as speedily as possible, and would have done so even in the absence of any directives from SCAP.

The Second Demobilization Bureau (SDB) carried out adjustments and reductions in personnel with each progress in its work. On 15 October 1947 the total personnel numbered 6,074 as against the total of 14,539 allowed for at the time the Demobilization Board was established, or slightly less than 41%. And if from the above computation we leave out the 2,900 engaged in ship maintenance and minesweeping, since those operations appear likely to be maintained as at present for the time being, we find that the personnel connected with the functions which are shortly to be transferred to the Welfare Ministry was reduced during the above-mentioned period from 7,340 to 3,124, or to less than 43%.

2. As a result of the efforts made to conform to the purport of the Directive after it was received, there is prospect of a further reduction of 13%, thus bringing the number down to 2,729, at the time of the transfer to the Welfare Ministry. While such reduction might not be satisfactory when considered from the standpoint of "complete abolition", which was the ultimate object, we desire to bring to your attention the fact that the work of the SDB could not be completely finished by the end of this year because of the following causes over which the Japanese Government had no control:

(a) Investigations on missing persons.

At the time of the termination of hostilities the number

of missing persons was estimated to be around 200,000. By October 1946 that number had been reduced to about 100,000; and today, as a result of the efforts made since then, there remain but 12,000 names on the list of missing. And as a result of the recent completion of repatriation from the South, prospects are now good for completing investigation of all but about 4,000 extremely difficult cases by the end of April 1948. As for those in Soviet territories, serious investigation will be difficult until repatriation has been completed from those areas; but it is estimated that about three months after completion of repatriation will be sufficient for this work.

(b) Demobilization procedure.

As a result of the completion of repatriation from the South, demobilization procedural work for the southern regions is expected to be finished by the end of February 1948; and for the Soviet areas, within three months after completion of repatriation from those areas.

(c) Legal investigations and general investigations.

Under present conditions it will be impossible to reduce the investigation staff even in January, for there is still no appreciable drop in the demands for investigations from various sections of GHQ. As we have found it necessary to explain repeatedly before, most of our records were destroyed by fire or otherwise lost, so that in carrying out these investigations we have no alternative but to reply on the memories of high ranking officers who occupied important posts at the time, and to draw up our reports on the basis of their collective memory. That explains also why the presence

of so many officials of relatively high rank among those remaining is inevitable.

3. Although every effort is being made, it now looks as though the work that still remains in disposing of the goods which belonged to SDB will have to be continued through February 1948. Consequently it is believed that the personnel engaged in this work will not be needed from March.

4. As a result of the changes contemplated in Paras. 2 and 3 above, it is anticipated that the 2,729 persons transferred to the Welfare Ministry will be reduced to 2,099 by 1 March 1948. Leaving out the personnel related with minesweeping and ship maintenance, there will thus have been a 60% reduction in the SDB personnel between April 1947 and March 1948.

5. As already stated, there is no appreciable decrease in the work of the SDB as on 1 January, the time set for its abolition. And considered from the standpoint of progress in the work, it can be said that we are really getting warmed up now and are hurrying to put the finishing touch on the job. Considered, moreover, from the standpoint of "smooth function" mentioned in Para. 5 of the Directive, it must be said that any radical change in organizational structure will make it very difficult for us. But the Japanese Government, in its earnest desire to be faithful to the SCAP Directive, has decided to contract the present structure of SDB with its 7 Divisions and 10 Sections to 1 Division and 5 Sections to be set up in the Transportation Ministry and 1 Division (Liquidation) and 8 Sections in the Welfare Ministry, or a total of 2 Divisions and 13 Sections, as shown in the accompanying Table. There has thus been a considerable reduction in the number of Divisions and a slight increase in the number of Sections, - this change result

from the abolition of certain Divisions and reduction of certain others to Sections.

6. It is the hope of the Japanese Government that it may obtain SCAP's understanding of the circumstances set forth above, and his consent to the plan here presented.

Annexed Table No. II-B

Table of Fixed Personnel of the Transportation Ministry

			1st Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary
Minesweeping and Ship Maintenance Division	Director of Division		1		1
	Administrative Section				2
		Total		17	16
	Ship Maintenance Section	Ashore	1	14	5
	Minesweeping Section			7	5
	Supply Section			8	1
	Telegraph Section			4	17
	Total		1	50	44
Kanto Maritime Bureau	Secretariate			2	2
	Yokosuka Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative & ship maintenance		19	46
		Supply		6	8
		Telegraph		5	10
		Afloat		41	140
		Total		71	204

f the Transportation Ministry and its Affiliated Organs

1 January 1948

t Class cretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
1					1	
	17	16	22	8	63	
	14	5	9	3	31	
	7	5	7	1	20	
	8	1	12	12	21	
	4	17	6		27	
1	50	44	56	12	163	
	2	2	1		5	
	19	46	45		110	
	6	8	40		54	
	5	10	14		19	Yokosuka, Hakodate and Ominato.
	41	140	90		271	
	71	204	189		464	

	Secretariate			3	8
	Sasebo Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative & Ship Maintenance		18	44
		Supply		6	6
		Telegraph		6	20
Kyūshū Maritime Bureau		Afloat		37	115
		Total		67	185
	Shimonoseki Minesweeping Office	Ashore		15	43
		Supply		2	3
		Telegraph		2	17
		Afloat		91	302
		Total		110	365
	Secretariate			1	1
	Osaka Minesweeping Office	Administrative & Minesweeping		8	8
		Supply		2	2
		Telegraph		2	9
Kinki Maritime Bureau		Total		12	19
	Kiiyura Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore		3	10
		Telegraph		1	1
		Afloat		1	9
		Total		5	20
	Maizuru Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore		6	6
		Supply		2	3
		Telegraph		2	16
		Total		10	25
	Auxiliary Sub-chaser Division			23	48
	Secretariate			1	1

	3	5	2		8
	18	44	39		101
	6	6	60		72
	6	20	22		48
	37	115	76		228
	67	185	197		449
	15	43	115		173
	2	3	12		17
	2	17	18		37
	91	302	468		861
	110	365	613		1,088
	1	1	1		3
	8	8	19		35
	2	2	8		12
	2	9	5		16
	12	19	32		63
	3	10	11		24
	1	1	1		3
	1	9	9		19
	5	20	21		46
	6	6	19		31
	2	3	7		12
	2	16	8		26
	10	25	34		69
	23	48	84		155
	1	1	1		3

Sasebo, Hakata and Kagoshima.

Shimonoseki and Moji.

	Secretariate			1	1
Chūgoku Maritime Bureau	Kure Minesweeping Office		Administrative & Minesweeping	7	6
			Supply	2	3
			Telegraph	3	15
			Harbor	2	2
			Afloat	1	9
			Total	15	35
		Tokuyama Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore	3	6
			Telegraph	0	1
			Afloat	3	23
			Total	6	30
		Guineapig Ships	Eisho-Maru	13	28
			Soei-Maru	13	22
			Chasing boat	0	8
			Total	26	58
	Minesweeping Coordination Office		Ashore	13	11
			Afloat	1	2
			Total	14	13
	Total		Ashore	1 193	349
			Afloat	223	704
			Total	1 416	1,053

1	1	1		3
7	6	16		29
2	3	12		17
3	15	4		22
2	2	2		6
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15	35	41		91
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0	8	12		20
26	58	71		155
13	11	31		55
1	2	3		6
14	13	34		61
193	349	583	12	1,138
223	704	827		1,754
416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892

Annexed Table No.II-C

Table of Personnel to be transferred to Welfare and Transportation Ministries and Their Affiliated Organizations Subsequent to 1 January 1948.

Welfare Ministry and its affiliated organizations.

		1st Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
Second Demobilization Liquidation Division	AA	3	105	97	505	42	752	
	B	2	89	79	407	37	614	
	C	2	80	73	335	33	523	
Yokosuka Demobilization Liquidation Office	A	1	49	113	483	10	656	
	B	1	47	95	426	9	578	
	C	0	34	70	351	7	462	
Kure Demobilization Liquidation Office	A	1	40	96	300	6	443	
	B	1	39	75	298	5	418	
	C	0	22	53	208	3	286	
Sasebo	A	1	61	99	620	15	796	

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	B	2	89	79	407	37	614	
	C	2	80	73	335	33	323	
Yokosuka Demobilization Liquidation Office	A	1	49	113	483	10	656	
	B	1	47	95	426	9	578	
	C	0	34	70	351	7	462	
Kure Demobilization Liquidation Office	A	1	40	96	300	6	443	
	B	1	39	75	298	5	418	
	C	0	22	53	208	3	286	
Sasebo Demobilization Liquidation Office	A	1	61	99	620	15	796	
	B	1	55	76	564	9	705	
	C	0	45	61	446	3	555	
Maizuru Demobilization Liquidation Office	A		36	75	265	2	578	
	B		28	47	232	1	308	
	C		21	38	138	1	198	
Osaka Demobilization Liquidation Office	A		16	20	66	7	109	
	B		16	20	64	6	106	
	C		11	15	45	4	75	
Total	A	6	307	500	2,239	82	3,124	
	B	5	274	392	1,991	67	2,729	
	C	2	213	310	1,523	51	2,099	

Transportation Ministry and its affiliated organizations.

Minesweeping &	A	1	59	55	93	13	221	
Ship-Maintenance	B	1	50	44	56	12	163	
Division	C	1	48	44	52	12	157	
Yokosuka Ship-	B		71	204	189	0	464	
Maintenance Office	C		71	204	189	0	464	
Sasebo Ship-Main-	B		67	185	197	0	449	
tenance Office	C		67	185	197	0	449	
Minesweeping	B		14	13	34		61	
Coordination Office	C		14	13	34		61	
Shimonoseki Mine-	B		110	365	613		1,088	
sweeping Office	C		110	365	613		1,088	
Kure Minesweeping	B		21	65	74		160	Inclusive of
Office	C		21	65	74		160	Tokuyama Branch Office
Osaka Minesweeping	B		50	112	171		333	Inclusive of
Office	C		50	112	171		333	Maizuru & Kiiyura Base
Liaison Official	B		7	7	5		19	
Of Maritime Bureau	C		7	7	5		19	
Guinea-Pig	B		26	58	71		155	
Ships	C		26	58	71		155	
Total	B	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892	
	C	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892	

N.B. 1. In the present table,

Guinea-Pig	B		26	58	71		155
Ships	C		26	58	71		155
Total	B	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892
	C	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892

N.B. 1. In the present table,

A. denotes the present personnel (mid-Oct.),

B. denotes the estimated personnel as of 1 Jan. 1948.

C. denotes the estimated personnel as of 1 Mar. 1948.

2. The figures of the present table will be subjected to some alterations.

3. Among the personnel shown in the present table, some personnel of one ministry and its affiliated organizations, besides the figures of the table shall be made to take concurrently the posts of the other ministry and its affiliated organizations as necessity arises.

4. In the personnel of Transportation Ministry and its affiliated organization, personnel in afloat service (1,754 persons) are included. But while the disposition of the laid-up reserve vessels be not completed, the number of the crew members for such vessels shall need to be incressed to the present table.

Annexed Table No. II-A

Table of Fixed Personnel of the Welfare Ministry and it

		1st Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Emp
Second Demobilization Liquidation Division	Director of Division	1			
	Archives and Document Section		5	3	
	Administrative Section		10	4	
	Personnel Section		13	22	
	Personal Affairs Section		8	8	
	Accounting Section		12	33	
	Historical Record Section		12	5	
	Legal Investigation Section		16	2	
	Liaison Section	1	13	2	
	Total	2	89	79	
Yokosuka Demobilization Liquidation Office	Chief of Office	1			
	Administrative Section		10	17	
	Personnel Section		21	50	
	Accounting Section		12	23	

the Welfare Ministry and its Affiliated Organs

1 January 1948

s y	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
					1	
	5	3	82	9	99	
	10	4	24	3	41	
	13	22	79	2	116	
	8	8	59	2	77	
	12	33	126	1	172	
	12	5	20	9	46	
	16	2	15	5	35	
	13	2	5	6	27	
	89	79	407	37	614	
					1	
	10	17	55	3	85	Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.4.4.19.1.28.)
	21	50	214	2	287	
	12	23	146	4	185	

	Hakodate Repatriation Center		4	5
	Total	1	47	95
Kure Demobilization Liquidation Office	Chief of Office	1		
	Administrative Section		20	22
	Personnel Section		14	46
	Accounting Section		5	7
	Total	1	39	75
Sasebo Demobilization Liquidation Office	Chief of Office	1		
	Administrative Section		14	12
	Personnel Section		29	30
	Accounting Section		13	19
	Sasebo Repatriation Center		8	15
	Total	1	55	76
Maizuru Demobilization Liquidation Office	Chief of Office		1	
	Administrative Section		9	10
	Personnel Section		7	15
	Accounting Section		5	12
	Maizuru Repatriation Center		6	10
	Total		28	47
Osaka Demobilization Liquidation Office			16	20
Grand total		5	274	392

4	5	11		20
47	95	426	9	578
10	1	1		1
20	22	97	2	141
14	46	126	3	189
5	7	75		87
39	75	298	5	418
1		1		1
14	12	151	6	183
20	30	175	2	227
13	19	230	1	263
8	15	8		31
55	76	564	9	705
1				1
9	10	113	1	133
7	15	55		77
5	12	50		67
6	10	14		30
28	47	232	1	308
16	20	64	6	106
274	392	1,991	67	2,729

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.10.9.75.0.94)

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.8.7.126.5.146)

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.5.7.93.0.105)

Annexed Table I-C.

Organization to Come Under Welfare Minis

Organization		
(Divisions and Sections of the Firs		
Welfare Ministry	Demobilization Bureau	Archives & Document Section
		Administrative Section
		Personnel Section
	Second Demobilization Liquidation Division	Personal Affairs Section
		Accounting Section
		Historical Record Section
		Legal Investigation Section
		Liaison Section
	Yokosuka Demobilization - Liquidation Office	Administrative Section
		Personnel Section
		Accounting Section

nder Welfare Ministry Which Takes Over Affairs of S.D.B.

	Affairs
ctions of the First Demobilization Bureau are the same as at present.)	
ocument Section	Miscellaneous affairs. External negotiations.
ve Section	Demobilization affairs in general. Organization and fixed personnel. External negotiations connected with personnel affairs. Miscellaneous affairs. Affairs not coming under other offices. Disposition of remaining affairs.
ction	Personnel Affairs. Demobilization affairs and disposition of undisposed matters of demobilized personnel. Investigation on the situation of death of the war-dead.
airs Section	Handling of the war-dead. Handling of the war-wounded and war-diseased. Affairs relating to those who are detained. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae and various records.
ection	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the Division. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
ecord Section	Compilation of various informations as requested by Allied Forces.
tigation	Compilation of various judicial informations as requested by Allied Forces.
tion	Liaison with Allied Forces and C.L.C.
ive Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organizations. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
ection	Personnel affairs within office. Disposition of matters related with demobilized, war-dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae.
Section	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the office. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.

	Hakodate Repatriation Center
Kure Demobilization - Liquidation Office	Administrative Section
	Personnel Section
	Accounting Section
Sasebo Demobilization Liquidation Office	Administrative Section
	Personnel Section
	Accounting Section
	Sasebo Repatriation Center
Maizuru Demobilization - Liquidation Office	Administrative Section
	Personnel Section
	Accounting Section
	Maizuru Repatriation Center
Osaka Demobilization Liquidation Office	

riation Center	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of the repatriates (inclusive of investigation affairs).
e Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
tion	Personnel affairs within office. Disposition of matters related with demobilized, war-dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae.
ction	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the office. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
tion	Personnel affairs within office. Disposition of matters related with demobilized, war-dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae.
tion	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the office. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
ation Center	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of the repatriates (inclusive of investigation affairs).
Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
ion	Personnel affairs within office. Disposition of matters related with demobilized, war-dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae.
tion	Remaining affiars related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the office. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
iation Center	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of the repatriates (inclusive of investigation affairs).
tion Office	Remaining affairs of Osaka D.D.B.

Annexed Table No. I-B.

Organization to come under General Maritime
which takes over the Ship-Maintenance

Organization		
General Maritime Bureau	Minesweeping & Ship Maintenance Division	Administrative Section	Miscel Organi Liais
		Ship Maintenance Section	Mainte
		Minesweeping Section	Minesr
		Supply Section	Supply Supply
		Telegraph Section	Commun
		Central Radio Station	Commun
Kanto Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate		
	Yokosuka Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative Squad	Miscel Organi Person
		Ship Maintenance Squad	Mainte
		Supply Squad	Supply Supply
		Yokosuka Radio Station	Commun
	Sasebo Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative Squad	Miscel Organi Person
		Ship Maintenance Squad	Mainte
		Supply Squad	Supply Supply
		Sasebo Radio Station	Communi
		Fukuoka Radio Station	Communi
		Kagoshima Radio Station	Communi
Kyushu Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate		

ral Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry,
p-Maintenance & Minesweeping Affairs.

	Affairs	
tive	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Liaison.	Personnal affairs within the division. Accounting within the division. Repairing of ships.
enance	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
ng	Minesweeping.	
tion	Supply of fuel and stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
Section	Communications with ships and shore stations.	
dio	Communications operation.	

tive	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
enance	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
ad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
adio n	Communications operation.	

ative d	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
tenance d	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
uad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
dio n	Communications operation.	
adio n	Communications operations.	
Radio n	Communications operation.	

Shimonoseki Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad	Miscell Organi Person
	Minesweeping Squad	Mineswe
	Supply Squad	Supply Supply
	Koji Radio Station	Communi
	Shimonoseki Radio Station	Communi

Kinki Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate	
Osaka Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad	Miscell Organiz Personn
	Minesweeping Squad	Mineswe
	Supply Squad	Supply Supply
	Yura Minesweeping Branch Office	Mineswe
	Maizuru Minesweeping Branch Office	Mineswe
	Osaka Radio Station	Communi
	Maizuru Radio Station	Communi

Chugoku Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate	
Kure Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad	Miscell Organi Person
	Minesweeping Squad	Mineswe
	Supply Squad	Supply Supply
	Harbor Squad	Harbor
	Tokuyama Minesweeping Branch Office	Mineswe
	Kure Radio Station	Communi
	Tokuyama Radio Station	Communi

ative d	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
ing d	Minesweeping operation.	
uad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
o	Communications operation.	
ki tion	Communications operation.	

ative	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
ing	Minesweeping operation.	
ad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
sweeping ffice	Minesweeping operation.	
inesweep- n Office	Minesweeping operation.	
dio	Communications operation.	
adio	Communications operation.	

ative d	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
ing d	Minesweeping operation.	
uad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
uad	Harbor affairs.	
Mine- Branch e	Minesweeping operation.	
o	Communications operation.	
Radio	Communications operation.	

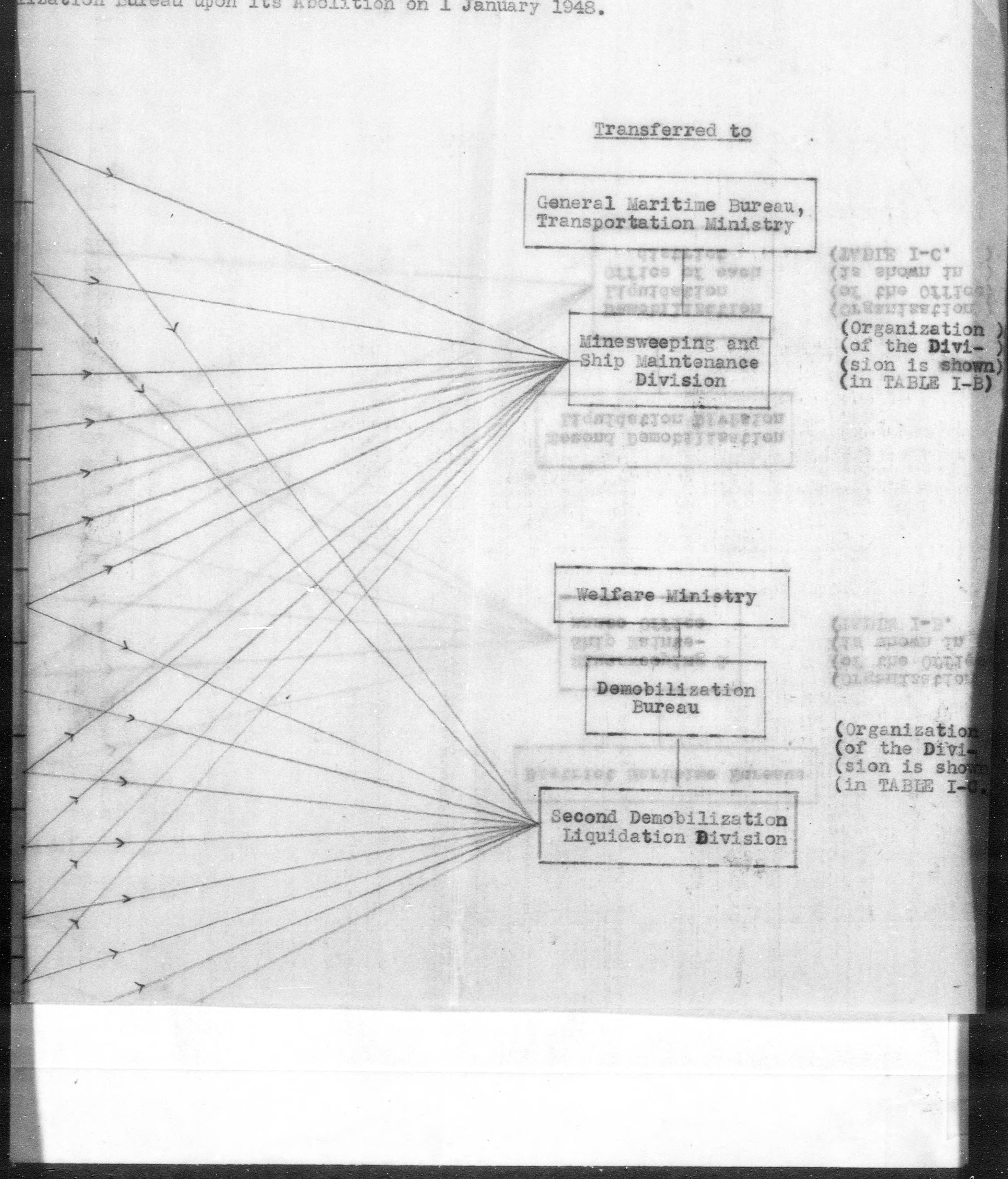
Annexed Table No. I-A.

Situation of Transfer of Affairs of Second Demobili

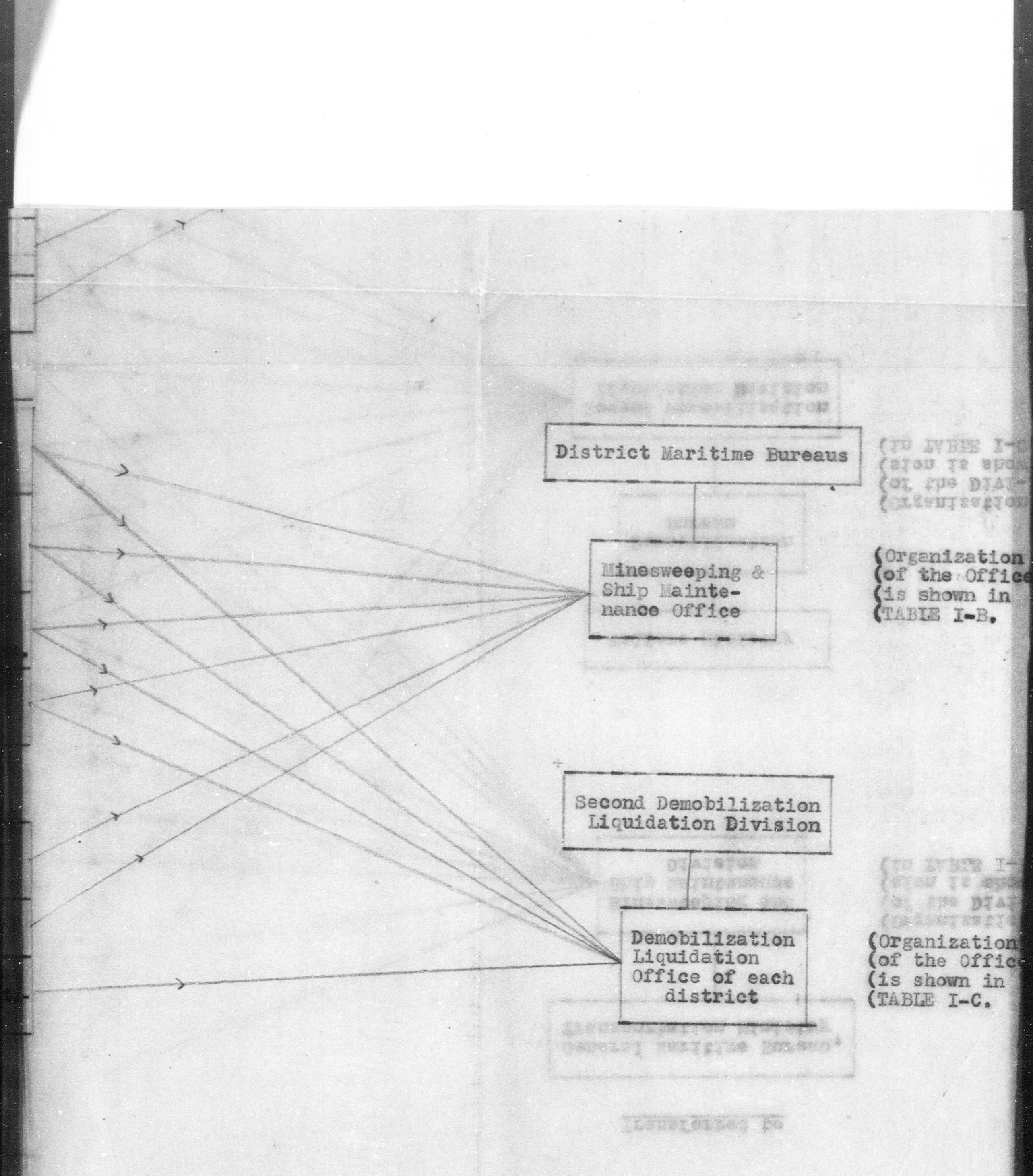
Current Situation.

Second Demobilization Bureau	Archives and Document Section		Miscellaneous affairs within the Bureau. Liaison with outsiders of the Bureau. Peace, security and discipline within the Bureau.
	Administrative Division	Administrative Section	Overall control and coordination of duties coming under vaious offices within the Bureau. Organization and fixed personnel. Investigation on general situation of demobilization. General external negotiations. Remaining affairs not coming under other divisions & sections.
		Ship Maintenance Section	Maintenance and custody of ships.
		Minesweeping Section	Minesweeping.
		Repairing Section	Repairing of ships. Preparing of minesweeping equipments.
		Telegraph Section	Communications with ships and shore stations.
	Personnel Division	Personnel Section	General personnel affairs. Personnel investigation. Investigation on missing personnel.
		Relief Section	Investigation on war-deads. Handling of war-wounded and war-diseased. Contect with the families of the war criminals overseas. Arrangement and custody of curricula vitae
	Accounting Division	Budget Section	Budget. Settlement of accounts. Various regulations. Auditing. Disposition of remaining affairs.
		Disbursing Section	Income and expenditures of the Bureau. Various pays and allowances. Contracts. Disposition of remaining affairs.
	Supply Division		Supply of fuel and stores and supplies to ships. Supply of clothings and provisions for crews of ships.
	Liaison Division		Liaison with GHQ and CLO.

lization Bureau upon its Abolition on 1 January 1948.



	Investigation Division	Investigation and compilation of judicial informations as requested by GHQ.
	Institute of War Records & Technical Intelligence	Investigation and compilation of various informations as requested by SHQ.
District Demobilization Bureau (Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo, Maizuru and Osaka)	Administrative Office	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Telegraph. Repairing of ships. Affairs not coming under other offices.
	Personnel Office (Osaka has not this office)	Personnel affairs within the Bureau (3rd class secretaries and below). Handling of demobilized, dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curricula vitae.
	Accounting Office	Budget and settlement of accounts. Auditing. Various pays and allowances. Contracts. Disposition of remaining affairs
	Supply Office	Supply of fuel and stores and supplies. Supply of clothings and provisions to crews of ships.
	Ship Maintenance Office (Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo and Maizuru)	Maintenance and custody of ships.
	Minesweeping Office (Shimonoseki)	Execution of minesweeping.
	Repatriation Center (Sasebo, Maizuru and Hakodate).	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of repatriates. (Inclusive of Investigation affairs.)


District Maritime Bureaus
Minesweeping & Ship Maintenance Office
(Organization of the Office is shown in TABLE I-B.
Second Demobilization Liquidation Division
Demobilization Liquidation Office of each district
(Organization of the Office is shown in TABLE I-C.

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS.

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

SUBJECT : Plan for Abolition of Second Demobilization Bureau.

C.L.O. No. 9732(PP) 22 December 1947

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Enclosure No. 1

Steps To Be Taken In Transfer Of Affairs Of The Second Demobilization Bureau To The Welfare Ministry And Transportation Ministry Upon Abolition Of Second Demobilization Bureau.

It has been directed through para. 3 of Memorandum SCAPIN No. 17911 dated 4 October 1947 to transfer the affairs of the Second Demobilization Bureau to the Welfare Ministry or other Government organization as designated by SCAP.

We wish to take the below-stated steps in order to carry out this transfer.

1. The date of the transfer shall be 1 January 1948 and the policy of our carrying it out shall be as follows, lest any confliction with para. 5 of the above-mentioned Memorandum concerning reorganization of demobilization machinery should arise:

(a) It shall be taken into our full consideration that every effort should be made to avoid a large-scale change in the personnel to be transferred at the time of the transfer, so that any deterioration in the business efficiency of the transferred affairs should not occur.

(b) Such organizations as similar as possible to that of the present Second Demobilization Bureau shall be set up immediately after the transfer, so that any delay in business transaction should not be caused.

(c) The reduction of the transferred personnel shall be made gradually and progressively in February, March and so on, in view of our consideration mentioned para. 1 (a) above.

2. Minesweeping, ship-maintenance and related affairs such as supply, repairing, telegraph, personnel and accounting effairs shall be transferred en bloc to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, while affairs concerning pure demobilization, affairs concerning various investigations which will be requested by the Allied Powers and other affairs concerning winding up of the

remaining businesses inherited from the Second Demobilization Bureau upon its elimination and related matters shall be transferred en bloc to the Welfare Ministry.

The transfer mentioned above is as shown in the separate Table No. I.

3. As many of the personnel of the Second Demobilization Bureau, being the minimum possible in number even at present, take charge simultaneously of the affairs to be transferred to the both Ministries mentioned above and consequently they are in a closely connected and inseparable condition with each other, it is hardly possible to differentiate these personnel together with their assigned duties at once into two separate categories. In principle no concurrent post shall be tolerated. We should like, however, to get your understanding over the possibility that there will be some personnel holding temporarily concurrent posts of both Ministries in some inevitable cases. (This shall be limited as much as possible only to low-rank officials.) With the progress of business transaction and as the transferred affairs come to be carried out smoothly, these personnel shall be scrutinized one by one about their duties and be relieved of their concurrent posts. And it is our policy to make every effort to carry out this elimination as soon as possible so that by the end of coming March there shall be no person holding concurrent post.

4. In regard to the establishments, facilities, articles, etc., as ship-maintenance and minesweeping activities are to be transferred en bloc to the Transportation Ministry, all of those related to the above-mentioned activities shall be transferred en

masse to the said Ministry, while only those which are now dealt with as the pure demobilization affairs by the Second Demobilization Bureau shall be turned over to the Welfare Ministry.

5. The site and status of the office work for the transferred affairs shall remain for some time to come the same as at present, in view of the fact that the immediate change of the said matter will be practically imposaible, becauss there are no accommodation facilities elsewhere.

6. Of the organization for the affairs to be transferred to the Welfare Ministry, the central organ shall be the Second Demobilization Liquidation Division, which shall come under the Demobilization Bureau, Welfare Ministry. Each District Demobilization Bureau shall become the Demobilization Liquidation Office of the respective district, which shall be the local organ of the same Ministry.

7. The organization for the affairs to be transferred to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, shall be one division within the same Bureau, while each local organ shall be an Office of the District Maritime Bureau in the respective area.

8. The fixed personnel of each organ as of 1 January 1948 and the estimated reduction of the personnel by around February and March of the same year are as set forth in the separate Table No. II.

9. As for the retention of the personnel in service, it is requested that your authorization be granted over our written applications previously submitted to you, without our submitting anew further application for the matter.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD: 23 December 1947

On or about 12 December Comdr. Hussey read the above memorandum, and, with reference to the number of 70 ex-colonels and 31 ex-naval captains employed in Assistance Sections of the prefectural governments (paragraph B, 1 of memorandum), stated to Major Napier that he recommended the number of ex-officers of both of these ranks be limited to 46, one in each prefecture.

JOHN BRADY
Public Service
Qualifications Division

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
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MEMORANDUM FOR: JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

SUBJECT: Radio Stations of the Second Demobilization Bureau Board

1. Reference is made to:

a. SCAPIN 1791

b. SCAPIN 1843

2. So much of reference memoranda and references therein as pertains to final disposition of the communication facilities formerly used by Second Demobilization Bureau Board is rescinded.

3. Instructions as to disposition of these communication facilities will be issued by separate correspondence upon completion of the demobilization mission.

FOR THE SUPREME COMMANDER:

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1. The date of the transfer shall be 1 January 1948 and the policy of our carrying it out shall be as follows, lest any confliction with para. 5 of the above-mentioned Memorandum concerning reorganization of demobilization machinery should arise:

(a) It shall be taken into our full consideration that every effort should be made to avoid a large-scale change in the personnel to be transferred at the time of the transfer, so that any deterioration in the business efficiency of the transferred affairs should not occur.

(b) Such organizations as similar as possible to that of the present Second Demobilization Bureau shall be set up immediately after the transfer, so that any delay in business transaction should not be caused.

(c) The reduction of the transferred personnel shall be made gradually and progressively in February, March and so on, in view of our consideration mentioned para. 1 (a) above.

2. Minesweeping, ship-maintenance and related affairs such as supply, repairing, telegraph, personnel and accounting affairs shall be transferred en bloc to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, while affairs concerning pure demobilization, affairs concerning various investigations which will be requested by the Allied Powers and other affairs concerning winding up of the

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remaining businesses inherited from the Second Demobilization Bureau upon its elimination and related matters shall be transferred en bloc to,the Welfare Ministry.

The transfer mentioned above is as shown in the separate Table No. I.

3. As many of the personnel of the Second Demobilization Bureau, being the minimum possible in number even at present, take charge simultaneously of the affairs to be transferred to the both Ministries mentioned above and consequently they are in a closely connected and inseparable condition with each other, it is hardly possible to differentiate these personnel together with their assigned duties at once into two separate categories. In principle no concurrent post shall be tolerated. We should like, however, to get your understanding over the possibility that there will be some personnel holding temporarily concurrent posts of both Ministries in some inevitable cases. (This shall be limited as much as possible only to low-rank officials.) With the progress of business transaction and as the transferred affairs come to be carried out smoothly, these personnel shall be scrutinized one by one about their duties and be relieved of their concurrent posts. And it is our policy to make every effort to carry out this elimination as soon as possible so that by the end of coming March there shall be no person holding concurrent post.

4. In regard to the establishments, facilities, articles, etc., as ship-maintenance and minesweeping activities are to be transferred en bloc to the Transportation Ministry, all of those related to the above-mentioned activities shall be transferred en

masse to the said Ministry, while only those which are now dealt with as the pure demobilization affairs by the Second Demobilization Bureau shall be turned over to the Welfare Ministry.

5. The site and status of the office work for the transferred affairs shall remain for some time to come the same as at present, in view of the fact that the immediate change of the said matter will be practically impossible, because there are no accommodation facilities elsewhere.

6. Of the organization for the affairs to be transferred to the Welfare Ministry, the central organ shall be the Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division, which shall come under the Demobilization Bureau, Welfare Ministry. Each District Demobilization Bureau shall become the District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office of the respective district, which shall be the local organ of the same Ministry.

7. The organization for the affairs to be transferred to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, shall be one division within the same Bureau, while each local organ shall be an Office of the District Maritime Bureau in the respective area.

8. The fixed personnel of each organ as of 1 January 1948 and the estimated reduction of the personnel by around February and March of the same year are as set forth in the separate Table No. II.

9. As for the retention of the personnel in service, it is requested that your authorization be granted over our written applications previously submitted to you, without our submitting anew further application for the matter.

Enclosure 2

Explanation of the Outline of steps to be taken relative to abolition of the Second Demobilization Bureau.

1. The Japanese Government has endeavored at all times to complete the work of demobilization as speedily as possible, and would have done so even in the absence of any directives from SCAP.

The Second Demobilization Bureau (SDB) carried out adjustments and reductions in personnel with each progress in its work. On 15 October 1947 the total personnel numbered 6,074 as against the total of 14,539 allowed for at the time the Demobilization Board was established, or slightly less than 41%. And if from the above computation we leave out the 2,900 engaged in ship maintenance and minesweeping, since those operations appear likely to be maintained as at present for the time being, we find that the personnel connected with the functions which are shortly to be transferred to the Welfare Ministry was reduced during the above-mentioned period from 7,340 to 3,124, or to less than 43%.

2. As a result of the efforts made to conform to the purport of the Directive after it was received, there is prospect of a further reduction of 13%, thus bringing the number down to 2,729, at the time of the transfer to the Welfare Ministry. While such reduction might not be satisfactory when considered from the standpoint of "complete abolition", which was the ultimate object, we desire to bring to your attention the fact that the work of the SDB could not be completely finished by the end of this year because of the following causes over which the Japanese Government had no control:

(a) Investigations on missing persons.

At the time of the termination of hostilities the number

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of missing persons was estimated to be around 200,000. By October 1946 that number had been reduced to about 100,000; and today, as a result of the efforts made since then, there remain but 12,000 names on the list of missing. And as a result of the recent completion of repatriation from the South, prospects are now good for completing investigation of all but about 4,000 extremely difficult cases by the end of April 1948. As for those in Soviet territories, serious investigation will be difficult until repatriation has been completed from those areas; but it is estimated that about three months after completion of repatriation will be sufficient for this work.

(b) Demobilization procedure.

As a result of the completion of repatriation from the South, demobilization procedural work for the southern regions is expected to be finished by the end of February 1948; and for the Soviet areas, within three months after completion of repatriation from those areas.

(c) Legal investigations and general investigations.

Under present conditions it will be impossible to reduce the investigation staff even in January, for there is still no appreciable drop in the demands for investigations from various sections of GHQ. As we have found it necessary to explain repeatedly before, most of our records were destroyed by fire or otherwise lost, so that in carrying out these investigations we have no alternative but to reply on the memories of high ranking officers who occupied important posts at the time, and to draw up our reports on the basis of their collective memory. That explains also why the presence

of so many officials of relatively high rank among those remaining is inevitable.

3. Although every effort is being made, it now looks as though the work that still remains in disposing of the goods which belonged to SDB will have to be continued through February 1948. Consequently it is believed that the personnel engaged in this work will not be needed from March.

4. As a result of the changes contemplated in Paras. 2 and 3 above, it is anticipated that the 2,729 persons transferred to the Welfare Ministry will be reduced to 2,099 by 1 March 1948. Leaving out the personnel related with minesweeping and ship maintenance, there will thus have been a 60% reduction in the SDB personnel between April 1947 and March 1948.

5. As already stated, there is no appreciable decrease in the work of the SDB as on 1 January, the time set for its abolition. And considered from the standpoint of progress in the work, it can be said that we are really getting warmed up now and are hurrying to put the finishing touch on the job. Considered, moreover, from the standpoint of "smooth function" mentioned in Para. 5 of the Directive, it must be said that any radical change in organizational structure will make it very difficult for us. But the Japanese Government, in its earnest desire to be faithful to the SCAP Directive, has decided to contract the present structure of SDB with its 7 Divisions and 10 Sections to 1 Division and 5 Sections to be set up in the Transportation Ministry and 1 Division (Liquidation) and 8 Sections in the Welfare Ministry, or a total of 2 Divisions and 13 Sections, as shown in the accompanying Table. There has thus been a considerable reduction in the number of Divisions and a slight increase in the number of Sections, - this change resulting

from the abolition of certain Divisions and reduction of certain others to Sections.

6. It is the hope of the Japanese Government that it may obtain SCAP's understanding of the circumstances set forth above, and his consent to the plan here presented.

Enclosure 3.

Explanation of steps to be taken in connection with the abolition of SDB.

While it is our belief that the outline of the transfer of the structure and functions of SDB upon its abolition should be as in ~~the draft shown in the Annex~~ our Document to be submitted to GHQ, we desire to offer the following explanations concerning matters relating to the Welfare Ministry, since they in particular involve many points which may give rise to difficulties later on:

1. The number of Sections under the Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division may at first glance appear excessive. But a careful study of their substance will show that such a number is necessary.

(a) Relations between Administrative Section and Archives and Document Section.

The Archives and Document Section has charge of the handling of official documents, maintenance of order within the entire Division, receiving of visitors, management of vehicles, - in short, all sundry duties essential to the operation of the Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division. The Administrative Section, on the other hand, has charge of adjustment of the internal functions of the Division as a whole, its organization and assignment of staff members and other functions essential to liquidation, and serves as a co-ordinating organ to enable the entire Division to carry out its functions with maximum efficiency. And as this arrangement is a matter of long custom, merger of these two Sections into one will result in a merger in form only, and will have

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no effect on the substance nor bring about any reduction in personnel.

(b) Personnel Section and Personal Affairs Section.

The primary function of the Personnel Section is investigation pertaining to the war dead and the missing, while the Personal Affairs Section will be charged with the actual handling of the personal problems of the war dead, the wounded and the sick and those still to be demobilized. Not only is there a clear cut ~~distinction~~ distinction between the functions of these two Sections, but there is so much work for the Personal Affairs Section to do that its existence as a separate Section is absolutely essential. The work of the Personnel Section will of course have no relation to the personnel affairs of the Welfare Ministry itself.

(c) Accounting Section.

The Welfare Ministry of course has its own Accounting Section. But the Accounting Section to be set up in the Second Demobilization Liquidation Division will have charge of work of an entirely difference nature, since it will be concerned with such work as collection of claims and payment of obligations arising during or after the war, payment of allowances to those yet to be demobilized, auditing in connection with disposition of goods, etc. This Section is therefore considered essential.

(d) Historical Record Section and Legal Investigation Section.

It is these two Sections that collect the material and prepare the reports in compliance with most of the demands for investigations coming from the Allied Authorities. The

Legal Investigation Section has charge principally of war crime cases, while the Historical Record Section has charge of investigations relating to war history, materials and other matters having to do with the former Navy. And since their functions are so completely different in substance, their merger could only result in a serious drop in the efficiency of both.

(e) Liaison Section.

The creation of this Section is absolutely essential for liaison with various sections of the Allied Forces if the work mentioned in Para. 4 of the Directive is to be faithfully carried out. Although some study was made of the possibility of merging it with the Archives and Document Section, the conclusion was that such a step would not be appropriate because of the differences in the functions of these two Sections.

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Steps To Be Taken In Transfer Of Affairs Of The Second Demobilization Bureau To The Welfare Ministry And Transportation Ministry Upon Abolition Of Second Demobilization Bureau.

It has been directed through para. 3 of Memorandum SCAPIN No. 17911 dated 4 October 1947 to transfer the affairs of the Second Demobilization Bureau to the Welfare Ministry or other Government organization as designated by SCAP.

We wish to take the below-stated steps in order to carry out this transfer.

1. The date of the transfer shall be 1 January 1948 and the policy of our carrying it out shall be as follows, lest any confliction with para. 5 of the above-mentioned Memorandum concerning reorganization of demobilization machinery should arise:

(a) It shall be taken into our full consideration that every effort should be made to avoid a large-scale change in the personnel to be transferred at the time of the transfer, so that any deterioration in the business efficiency of the transferred affairs should not occur.

(b) Such organizations as similar as possible to that of the present Second Demobilization Bureau shall be set up immediately after the transfer, so that any delay in business transaction should not be caused.

(c) The reduction of the transferred personnel shall be made gradually and progressively in February, March and so on, in view of our consideration mentioned para. 1 (a) above.

2. Minesweeping, ship-maintenance and related affairs such as supply, repairing, telegraph, personnel and accounting affairs shall be transferred en bloc to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, while affairs concerning pure demobilization, affairs concerning various investigations which will be requested by the Allied Powers and other affairs concerning winding up of the

remaining businesses inherited from the Second Demobilization Bureau upon its elimination and related matters shall be transferred en bloc to the Welfare Ministry.

The transfer mentioned above is as shown in the separate Table No. I.

3. As many of the personnel of the Second Demobilization Bureau, being the minimum possible in number even at present, take charge simultaneously of the affairs to be transferred to the both Ministries mentioned above and consequently they are in a closely connected and inseparable condition with each other, it is hardly possible to differentiate these personnel together with their assigned duties at once into two separate categories. In principle no concurrent post shall be tolerated. We should like, however, to get your understanding over the possibility that there will be some personnel holding temporarily concurrent posts of both Ministries in some inevitable cases. (This shall be limited as much as possible only to low-rank officials.) With the progress of business transaction and as the transferred affairs come to be carried out smoothly, these personnel shall be scrutinized one by one about their duties and be relieved of their concurrent posts. And it is our policy to make every effort to carry out this elimination as soon as possible so that by the end of coming March there shall be no person holding concurrent post.

4. In regard to the establishments, facilities, articles, etc., as ship-maintenance and minesweeping activities are to be transferred en bloc to the Transportation Ministry, all of those related to the above-mentioned activities shall be transferred en

masse to the said Ministry, while only those which are now dealt with as the pure demobilization affairs by the Second Demobilization Bureau shall be turned over to the Welfare Ministry.

5. The site and status of the office work for the transferred affairs shall remain for some time to come the same as at present, in view of the fact that the immediate change of the said matter will be practically imposaible, becauss there are no accommodation facilities elsewhere.

6. Of the organization for the affairs to be transferred to the Welfare Ministry, the central organ shall be the Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division, which shall come under the Demobilization Bureau, Welfare Ministry. Each District Demobilization Bureau shall become the District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office of the respective district, which shall be the local organ of the same Ministry.

7. The organization for the affairs to be transferred to the General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry, shall be one division within the same Bureau, while each local organ shall be an Office of the District Maritime Bureau in the respective area.

8. The fixed personnel of each organ as of 1 January 1948 and the estimated reduction of the personnel by around February and March of the same year are as set forth in the separate Table No. II.

9. As for the retention of the personnel in service, it is requested that your authorization be granted over our written applications previously submitted to you, without our submitting anew further application for the matter.

Annexed Table No. 1-B.

Organization to come under General Maritime
which takes over the Ship-Maintenance

Organization		
General Maritime Bureau		
	Mineswooping & Ship Maintenance Division	Administrative Section	Miscel Organi Liaiso
		Ship Maintenance Section	Mainte
		Minesweeping Section	Minesw
		Supply Section	Supply Supply
		Telegraph Section	Commun
		Central Radio Station	Commun
	Yokosuka Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative Squad	Miscel Organi Perso
		Ship Maintenance Squad	Maint
		Supply Squad	Suppl Suppl
		Yokosuka Radio Station	Commu
	Sasebo Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative Squad	Misce Organ Perso
		Ship Maintenance Squad	Maint
		Supply Squad	Suppl Suppl
		Sasebo Radio Station	Comm
		Fukuoka Radio Station	Comm
		Kagoshima Radio Station	Comm
Kanto Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate		
Kyushu Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate		

General Maritime Bureau, Transportation Ministry,
e Ship-Maintenance & Minesweeping Affairs.

	Affairs	
istrative ction	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Liaison.	Personnal affairs within the division. Accounting within the division. Repairing of ships.
aintenance ction	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
weeping ction	Minesweeping.	
Section	Supply of fuel and stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
ph Section	Communications with ships and shore stations.	
Radio ion	Communications operation.	
istrative quad	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
aintenance quad	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
Squad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
ka Radio tion	Communications operation.	
istrative quad	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
aintenance quad	Maintenance and custody of ships.	
Squad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
Radio tion	Communications operation.	
a Radio tion	Communications operations.	
ima Radio tion	Communications operation.	

	Shimonoseki Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad	Miscellane Organisati Personnel
		Minesweeping Squad	Minesweepi
		Supply Squad	Supply of Supply of
		Moji Radio Station	Communicat
		Shimonoseki Radio Station	Communicat
Kinki Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate	Osaka Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad
			Minesweeping Squad
			Supply Squad
			Yura Minesweeping Branch Office
			Maizuru Minesweeping Branch Office
			Osaka Radio Station
			Maizuru Radio Station
Chugoku Maritime Bureau	Liaison Room, Secretariate	Kure Minesweeping Office	Administrative Squad
			Minesweeping Squad
			Supply Squad
			Harbor Squad
			Tokuyama Minesweeping Branch Office
			Kure Radio Station
			Tokuyama Radio Station

rative ad	Miscellaneous affairs. Organisation. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
ping d	Minesweeping operation.	
quad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
o	Communications operation.	
ki tion	Communications operation.	
tive	Miscellaneous affairs. Organisation. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
ng	Minesweeping operation.	
ad	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
weeping ffice	Minesweeping operation.	
Office	Minesweeping operation.	
o	Communications operation.	
io	Communications operation.	
ive	Miscellaneous affairs. Organisation. Personnel affairs.	Accounting. Repairing of ships. Telegraph.
g	Minesweeping operation.	
	Supply of fuel, stores and supplies. Supply of clothing and provisions.	
d	Harbor affairs.	
ne- anch	Minesweeping operation.	
	Communications operation.	
io	Communications operation.	

Annexed Table No. I-A.

Situation of Transfer of Affairs of Second Demobiliz

Current Situation.

Archives and Document Section		Miscellaneous affairs within the Bureau. Liaison with outsiders of the Bureau. Peace, security and discipline within the Bureau.
Administrative Division	Administrative Section	Overall control and coordination of duties coming under valous offices within the Bureau. Organization and fixed personnel. Investigation on general situation of demobilization. General external negotiations. Remaining affairs not coming under other divisions & sections.
	Ship Maintenance Section	Maintenance and custody of ships.
	Minesweeping Section	Minesweeping.
	Repairing Section	Repairing of ships. Preparing of minesweeping equipments.
	Telegraph Section	Communications with ships and shore stations.
Personnel Division	Personnel Section	General personnel affairs. Personnel investigation. Investigation on missing personnel.
	Relief Section	Investigation on war-deads. Handling of war-wounded and war-diseased. Contact with the families of the war criminals overseas. Arrangement and custody of curricula vitae.
Accounting Division	Budget Section	Budget. Settlement of accounts. Various regulations. Auditing. Disposition of remaining affairs.
	Disbursing Section	Income and expenditures of the Bureau. Various pays and allowances. Contracts. Disposition of remaining affairs.
Supply Division		Supply of fuel and stores and supplies to ships. Supply of clothings and provisions for crews of ships.
Liaison Division		Liaison with GHQ and CLO.
Investigation Division		Investigation and compilation of judicial informations as requested by GHQ.
Institute of War Records & Technical Intelligence		Investigation and compilation of various informations as requested by SHQ.

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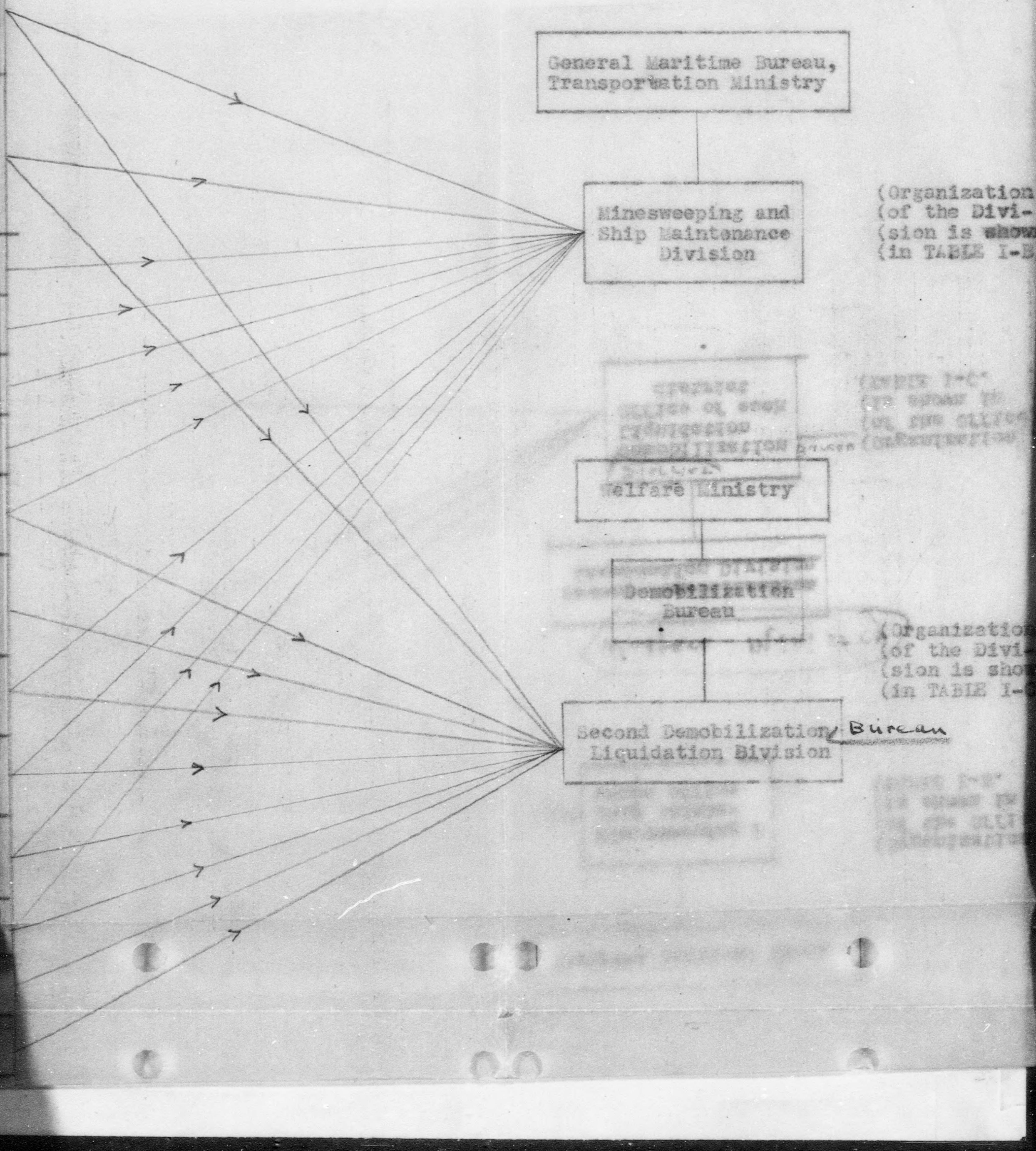
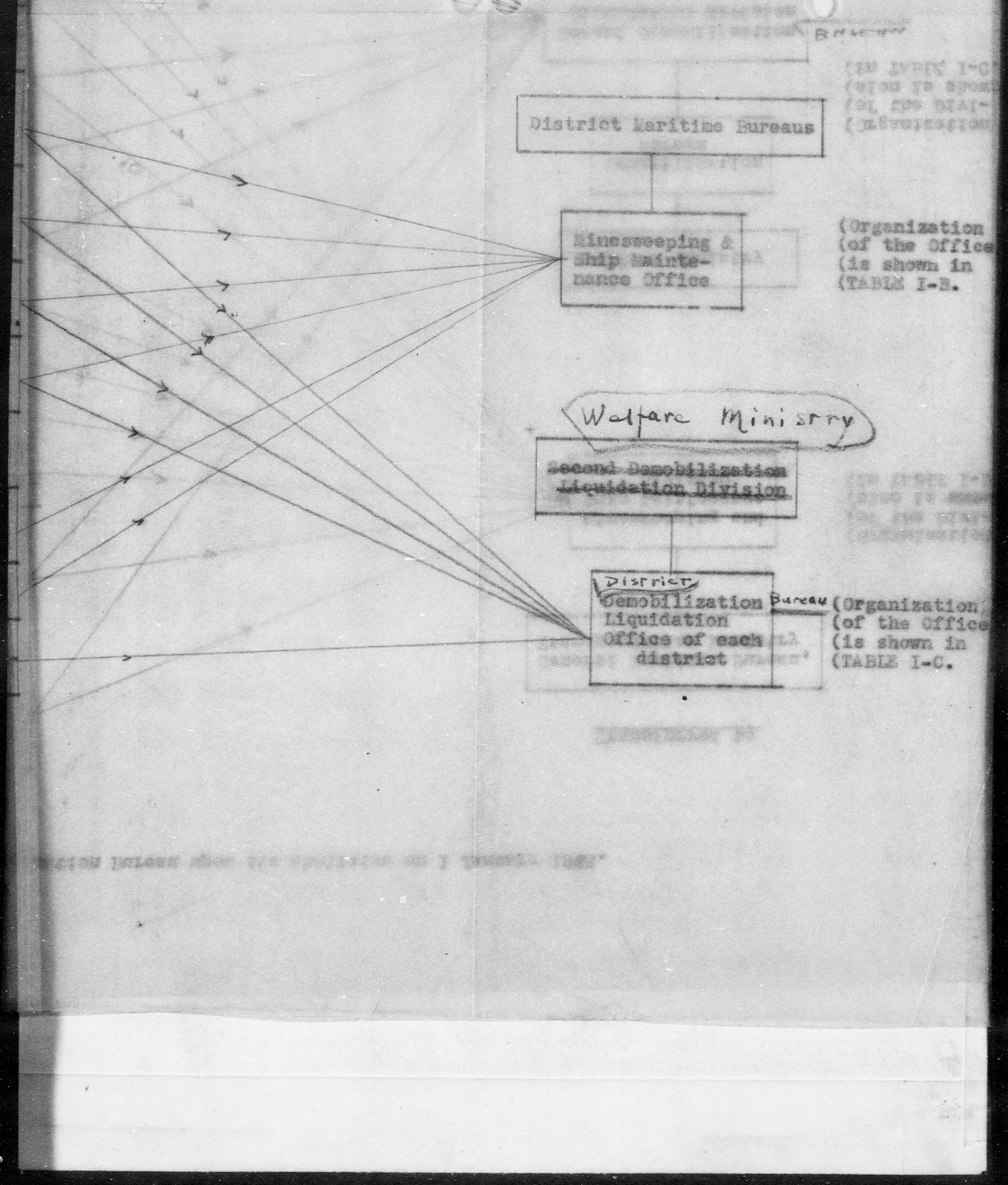


	Liaison Division	Liaison with GHQ.
	Investigation Division	Investigation and compilation of judicial informations as requested by GHQ.
	Institute of War Records & Chemical Intelligence	Investigation and compilation of various informations as requested by GHQ.
District Demobilization Bureau (Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo, Maizuru and Oseka)	Administrative Office	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Telegraph. Repairing of ships. Affairs not coming under other offices.
	Personnel Office (Osaka has not this office)	Personnel affairs within the Bureau (3rd class secretaries and below). Handling of demobilized, dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curricula vitae.
	Accounting Office	Budget and settlement of accounts. Auditing. Various pays and allowances. Contracts. Disposition of remaining affairs.
	Supply Office	Supply of fuel and stores and supplies. Supply of clothings and provisions to crews of ships.
	Ship Maintenance Office (Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo and Maizuru)	Maintenance and custody of ships.
	Minesweeping Office (Shimonoseki)	Execution of minesweeping.
	Repatriation Center (Sasebo, Maizuru and Hakodate).	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of repatriates. (Inclusive of Investigation affairs.)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Minesweeping & ship Maintenance Office
(Organization (of the Office (is shown in (TABLE I-B.
Welfare Ministry
Second Demobilization Liquidation Division
District
Demobilization Liquidation Office of each district
Bureau
(Organization (of the Office (is shown in (TABLE I-C.

Annexed Table No.II-C

Table of Personnel to be transferred to Welfare and Transportation Ministries and Their Affiliated Organizations Subsequent to 1 January 1948.

Welfare Ministry and its affiliated organizations.

	1st Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
Second Demobilization Bureau	AA 3	105	97	505	42	752	
	B 2	89	79	407	37	614	
Liquidation Division	C 2	80	73	335	33	323	
Yokosuka District	A 1	49	113	483	10	656	
Demobilization Bureau	B 1	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

		Secretary	Secretary	Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
Second Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Division	AA	3	105	97	505	42	752	
	B	2	89	79	407	37	614	
	C	2	80	78	335	33	323	
Yokosuka District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	A	1	49	113	483	10	656	
	B	1	47	95	426	9	578	
	C	0	34	70	351	7	462	
Kure District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	A	1	40	96	300	6	443	
	B	1	39	75	298	5	418	
	C	0	22	53	209	3	286	
Sasebo District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	A	1	61	99	620	15	796	
	B	1	55	76	564	9	705	
	C	0	45	61	446	3	555	
Maizuru District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	A		36	75	265	2	578	
	B		28	47	232	1	308	
	C		~~61~~	~~88~~	~~136~~	~~1~~	~~186~~	
Osaka District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	A		16	20	66	7	109	
	B		16	20	64	6	106	
	C		11	15	45	4	75	
Total	A	6	307	500	2,239	82	3,124	
	B	5	274	392	1,991	67	2,729	
	C	2	213	310	1,523	51	2,099	

Transportation Ministry and its affiliated organizations.

Minesweeping &	A	1	59	55	93	13	221	
Ship-Maintenance	B	1	50	44	56	12	163	
Division	C	1	48	44	52	12	157	
Yokosuka Ship-	B		71	204	189	0	464	
Maintenance Office	C		71	204	189	0	464	
Sasebo Ship-Main-	B		67	185	197	0	449	
tenance Office	C		67	185	197	0	449	
Minesweeping	B		14	13	34		61	
Coordination Office	C		14	13	34		61	
Shimonoseki Mine-	B		110	365	613		1,088	
sweeping Office	C		110	365	613		1,088	
Kure Minesweeping	B		21	65	74		160	Inclusive of
Office	C		21	65	74		160	Tokuyama Branch Office
Osaka Minesweeping	B		50	112	171		333	Inclusive of
Office	C		50	112	171		333	Maizuru & Kiiyura Base
Liaison Official	B		7	7	5		19	
of Maritime Bureau	C		7	7	5		19	
Guinea-Pig	B		26	58	71		155	
Ships	C		26	58	71		155	
Total	B	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892	
	C	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892	

[illegible]	B		28	58	71		155
Ships	C		26	58	71		155
Total	B	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892
	C	1	416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892

N.B. 1. In the present table,

A. denotes the present personnel (mid-Oct.),

B. denotes the estimated personnel as of 1 Jan. 1948.

C. denotes the estimated personnel as of 1 Mar. 1948.

2. The figures of the present table will be subjected to some alterations.

3. Among the personnel shown in the present table, some personnel of one ministry and its affiliated organizations, besides the figures of the table shall be made to take concurrently the posts of the other ministry and its affiliated organizations as necessity arises.

4. In the personnel of Transportation Ministry and its affiliated organization, personnel in afloat service (1,754 persons) are included. But while the disposition of the laid-up reserve vessels be not completed, the number of the crew members for such vessels shall need to be incressed to the present table.

Annexed Table I-C.

Organization to Come Under Welfare Minist

Organization	
(Divisions and Sections of the First	
Second Demobilization Bureau	Archives & Document Section
	Administrative Section
	Personnel Section
	Personal Affairs Section
Liquidation Division	Accounting Section
	Historical Record Section
	Legal Investigation Section
	Liaison Section

Welfare Ministry

Demobilization Bureau

der Welfare Ministry Which Takes Over Affairs of D.D.E.

	Affairs
tions of the First Demobilization Bureau are the same as at present.)	
ument Section	Miscellaneous affairs. External negotiations.
Section	Demobilization affairs in general. Organization and fixed personnel. External negotiations connected with personnel affairs. Miscellaneous affairs. Affairs not coming under other offices. Disposition of remaining affairs.
on	Personnel Affairs. Demobilization affairs and disposition of undisposed matters of demobilized personnel. Investigation on the situation of death of the war-dead.
s Section	Handling of the war-dead. Handling of the war-wounded and war-diseased. Affairs relating to those who are detained. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae and various records.
ion	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the Division. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
rd Section	Compilation of various informations as requested by Allied Forces.
ion	Compilation of various judicial informations as requested by Allied Forces.
	Liaison with Allied Forces and C.L.O.

Yokosuka District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Administrative Section	Misc Disp
	Personnel Section	Per rel Ire
	Accounting Section	Rem tur rep
	Hakodate Repatriation Center	Rem (In
Kure District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Administrative Section	Misc Disp
	Personnel Section	Per wit and
	Accounting Section	Rem tur rep
Sasebo District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Administrative Section	Misc Disp
	Personnel Section	Per wit and
	Accounting Section	Rem tur rep
	Sasebo Repatriation Center	Rem (In
Maizuru District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Administrative Section	Misc Disp
	Personnel Section	Per wit and
	Accounting Section	Rem tur rep
	Maizuru Repatriation Center	Rem (In
Osaka District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office		Rem

ve Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organizations. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
tion	Personnel affairs within office. Disposition of matters related with demobilized, war-dead and missing personnel. Arrangement and custody of curriculums vitae.
ection	Remaining affairs related with accounts. Income and expenditures of the office. Accounting affairs related with non-repatriates and war-deads.
triation Center	Demobilization affairs at the debarking place of the repatriates (inclusive of investigation affairs).
ve Section	Miscellaneous affairs. Organization. External negotiations. Disposition of remaining affairs.
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idation Office	Remaining affairs of Osaka D.D.B.

Annexed Table No. II-A

Table of Fixed Personnel of the Welfare Ministry and its Affiliated Organs

1 January 1948

		1ST Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
	Director of Division	1					1	
	Archives and Document Section		5	3	82	9	99	
Bureau	Administrative Section		10	4	24	3	41	
Second Demobilization Liquidation Division	Personnel Section		13	22	79	2	116	
	Personal Affairs Section		8	8	59	2	77	
	Accounting Section		12	33	126	1	172	
	Historical Record Section		12	5	20	9	46	
	Legal Investigation Section		16	2	15	5	35	
	Liaison Section	1	12	2	5	6	27	
	Total	2	89	79	407	37	614	

	Legal Investigation Section		16	2	15	3	36
	Liaison Section	1	13	2	5	6	27
	Total	2	89	79	407	37	614
Yokosuka District Demobilization Liquidation Bureau Office	Chief of Office	1					1
	Administrative Section		10	17	55	3	85
	Personnel Section		21	50	214	2	287
	Accounting Section		12	23	146	4	185
	Hakodate Repatriation Center		4	5	11		20
	Total	1	47	95	426	9	578
Kure District Demobilization Liquidation Bureau Office	Chief of Office	1					1
	Administrative Section		20	22	97	2	141
	Personnel Section		14	46	126	3	189
	Accounting Section		5	7	75		87
	Total	1	39	75	298	5	418
Sasebo District Demobilization Liquidation Bureau Office	Chief of Office	1					1
	Administrative Section		14	12	151	6	183
	Personnel Section		20	30	175	2	227
	[illegible] Section		13	19	230	1	263

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.4.4.19.1.28.)

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.10.9.75.0.94)

Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.8.7.126.5.146)

Liquidation Office	Personnel Section							
	Accounting Section		5	7	75		87	
	Total	1	39	75	298	5	418	
Sasebo District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Chief of Office	1					1	Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.8.7.126.5.146)
	Administrative Section		14	12	151	6	183	
	Personnel Section		20	30	175	2	227	
	Accounting Section		13	19	230	1	263	
	Sasebo Repatriation Center		8	15	8		31	
	Total	1	55	76	564	9	705	
Maizuru District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office	Chief of Office		1				1	Inclusive of personnel related with remaining affairs of Supply Office (0.5.7.93.0.105)
	Administrative Section		9	10	113	1	133	
	Personnel Section		7	15	55		77	
	Accounting Section		5	12	50		67	
	Maizuru Repatriation Center		6	10	14		30	
	Total		28	47	232	1	308	
Osaka District Demobilization Bureau Liquidation Office			16	20	64	6	106	
Grand total		5	274	392	1,991	67	2,729	

Annexed Table No. II-B

Table of Fixed Personnel of the Transportation Ministry a

			1st Class Secretary	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary
Minesweeping and Ship Maintenance Division	Director of Division		1		
	Administrative Section			17	16
	Ship Maintenance Section			14	5
	Minesweeping Section			7	5
	Supply Section			8	1
	Telegraph Section			4	17
	Total		1	50	44
Kanto Maritime Bureau	Secretariate			2	2
	Yokosuka Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative & ship maintenance		19	46
		Supply		6	8
		Telegraph		5	10
		Aflost		41	140
		Total		71	204

Transportation Ministry and its Affiliated Organs

1 January 1948

ss ry	2nd Class Secretary	3rd Class Secretary	Employee	Shokutaku	Total	Remarks
					1	
	17	16	22	8	63	
	14	5	9	3	31	
	7	5	7	1	20	
	8	1	12		21	
	4	17	6		27	
	50	44	56	18	168	
	2	2	1		5	
	19	46	45		110	
	6	8	40		54	
	5	10	14		19	Yokosuka, Hakodate and Ominato.
	41	140	90		271	
	71	204	189		464	

	Bureau		Telegraph	5	10
			Afloat	41	140
			Total	71	204
		Secretariate		3	8
		Sasebo Ship Maintenance Office	Administrative & Ship Maintenance	18	44
			Supply	6	6
			Telegraph	6	20
			Afloat	37	115
	Kyūshū Maritime Bureau		Total	67	185
			Ashore	15	43
		Shimonoseki Minesweeping Office	Supply	2	3
			Telegraph	2	17
			Afloat	91	302
			Total	110	365
		Secretariate		1	1
		Osaka Minesweeping Office	Administrative & Minesweeping	8	8
			Supply	2	2
			Telegraph	2	9
	Kinki Maritime Bureau		Total	12	19
		Kiiyura Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore	3	10
			Telegraph	1	1
			Afloat	1	9
			Total	5	20

	5	10	14	19	Yokosuka, Kaosiung and Ominato.
	41	140	90	271	
	71	204	169	464	
	3	3	2	8	
	18	44	39	101	
	6	6	60	72	
	6	20	22	48	Sasebo, Hakata and Kagoshima.
	37	115	76	228	
	67	185	197	449	
	15	43	115	173	
	2	3	12	17	
	2	17	18	37	Shimonoseki and Moji.
	91	302	468	861	
	110	365	613	1,088	
	1	1	1	3	
	8	8	19	35	
	2	2	8	12	
	2	9	5	16	
	12	19	32	63	
	3	10	11	24	
	1	1	1	3	
	1	9	9	19	
	5	20	21	46	

	Maizuru Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore	6	6
		Supply	2	3
		Telegraph	2	16
		Total	10	25
	Auxiliary Sub-chaser Division		23	48
	Secretariate		1	1
Chūgoku Maritime Bureau	Kure Minesweeping Office	Administrative & Minesweeping	7	6
		Supply	2	3
		Telegraph	3	15
		Harbor	2	2
		Afloat	1	9
		Total	15	35
	Tokuyama Minesweeping Branch Office	Ashore	3	6
		Telegraph	0	1
		Afloat	3	23
		Total	6	30
	Guineapig Ships	Eisho-Maru	13	28
		Soei-Maru	13	22
		Chasing boat	0	8
		Total	26	58
Minesweeping Coordination Office		Ashore	13	11
		Afloat	1	2
		Total	14	13
Total		Ashore	1 193	349
		Afloat	223	704
		Total	1 416	1,053

6	6	19		31
2	3	7		12
2	16	8		26
10	25	34		69
23	48	84		155
1	1	1		3
7	6	16		29
2	3	12		17
3	15	4		22
2	2	2		6
1	9	7		17
15	35	41		91
3	6	8		17
0	1	3		4
3	23	22		48
6	30	33		69
13	28	32		73
13	22	27		62
0	8	12		20
26	58	71		155
13	11	31		55
1	2	3		6
14	13	34		61
193	349	583	12	1,138
223	704	827		1,754
416	1,053	1,410	12	2,892

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

18 December 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Reserve Demobilization Organization

1. G-2's check sheet to Government Section, attached Tab A, proposes that a reserve demobilization organization be set up in anticipation of an increased flow of repatriates from Soviet held areas. G-2 suggests that the rehiring of experienced ex-officer personnel is difficult at best and it would simplify enlarging the demobilization machinery if a reserve crew were rehired now.

2. Actually the check sheet does not ask for any action on Government Section's part at this time and hence does not require an answer.

3. If an answer were to be sent we would be forced to point out that any such proposal would constitute a direct violation of JCS and Allied directives and might cause extremely serious international repercussions. As a practical matter there seems to be no real reason why existing machinery cannot handle an increased flow of repatriates since it is believed that the intake ports (the only place where the congestion would occur) are operating at considerably below full capacity.

4. It is recommended that the attached check sheet be filed without answer.

Alfred R. Hussey, Jr.
Governmental Powers Division.

1 Incl
C/S fr G-2 to GS
dtd 6 Nov 47, Subj
"Ex-Officer Pers for
Demob Agencies"

Col Darnell—
Recommend approval
of #4 by the Gen'l.
Filed
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CHECK SHEET

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TAB "A"

File No.:

Subject: Ex-Officer Personnel for Demobilization Agencies

Note No.: 1.

From: G-2

To: Government Section

Date: CAW/PHB/JWS/lg
6 November 1947

1. Reference is made to the proposal advanced on behalf of SCAP at the Allied Council meeting of 29 October 1947 to increase the flow of repatriates from Russian territories to Japan from the current figure (theoretically 50,000 per month; actually less) to 160,000 per month.

2. If this plan is accepted by the Russians, the work of demobilization agencies at the repatriation ports will probably be increased fivefold. Hitherto a high proportion of the repatriates from Russian areas have been civilians requiring no administrative processing by the Demobilization Bureaus; hereafter most repatriates will be "servicemen".

3. An additional repatriation and demobilization center, at Otaru, would have to be provided and staffed with qualified personnel.

4. The tempo of work at the central offices, including the Home Depot Bureau, and incidentally also at the Prefectural Governments' Local Assistance Bureaus, would also have to be correspondingly stepped up.

5. As a result of pressure to discharge as many ex-officers (the best-qualified and usually the only really qualified personnel for directing demobilization work) as possible from the demobilization agencies, the First Demobilization Bureau is today operating with the absolute minimum of competent persons required to carry on current demobilization and related activities. There is no qualified personnel <u>in reserve</u> to man a new demobilization center or augment the staff at the other ports to meet any greatly increased influx of repatriate servicemen. The forced reduction, in April 1947, on Government Section instigation, of the number of generals from 16 to 10, (now to 8), and particularly of colonels from 134 to 50, absolutely removed any reserve of highly qualified personnel, and resulted in the staffing of various important positions by comparatively inexperienced persons and in a lowering of efficiency: they are in no position to stand pressure now.

6. In case the Russians accept the proposed plan, it will be necessary for the First Demobilization Bureau to hire immediately, if possible, an additional 80 ex-officers, not to mention hundreds of other (clerical) personnel. The need for immediate efficient operation will preclude any possibility of using only civilians and training them on the job; besides, no spare personnel for such training purposes is available. SCAP and the Japanese Government cannot afford any hitch or chaos in demobilization.

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CHECK SHEET

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File No.:

Subject: Ex-Officer Personnel for Demobilization Agencies

Note No.:

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1. (cont'd) Persons definitely qualified will have to be hired; that means, ex-officers familiar with demobilization problems.

7. The Russians may or may not accede to SCAP's proposal. However, until repatriation is completed, the possibility of an increased rate of influx of repatriates, and therefore of persons to be demobilized, will be ever-present. Any further reduction of the key operations personnel of the First Demobilization Bureau and its agencies will seriously jeopardize these organs' ability to cope with an increase in repatriation; indeed it appears wise and necessary to arrange even now for the creation of a reserve skeleton crew of competent personnel, ready to augment on short notice the staff at existing demobilization stations, or to form the nucleus of a new demobilization center at a newly selected repatriation port.

8. Past pressure for dismissal of ex-officers in the demobilization agencies, and especially the wholesale cut in April, have created in the demobilization agencies an atmosphere of insecurity in which those agencies often find it difficult to retain key operating personnel; SCAPIN 1791 has served to accentuate this insecurity. The rehiring of experienced ex-officers, once dismissed, is not an easy job and cannot be done overnight. These factors make the provision of a reserve crew at this time doubly important, as no chances can be taken with possible failure or slowdown of the demobilization machinery under an added burden.

C. A. W.

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CTS-P/PER/mbt
13 December 1947

MEMO FOR RECORD:

SUBJECT: Dissolution of the Second Demobilization Bureau.

1. Basic correspondence is SCAP Directive #1791, file AG 091.1 (4 Oct 47)GS, subject, Demobilization Machinery, Reorganization Of. By this SCAPIN the Japanese government was directed to accomplish by 1 January the complete elimination of the Second Demobilization Bureau, transferring mine-sweeping and other responsibilies and necessary personnel to other Japanese government agencies as designated by SCAP. COMNAVFE letter, Serial #2906, dated 8 December 1947 implements action directed in paragraph 3 of SCAPIN #1791.

2. CTS concern in this transfer originates in the fact that the major responsibility is to be transferred to the Ministry of Transportation. This particular Ministry operates under the supervision and responsibility of CTS. Date for completion, directed by above SCAPIN, compels expeditious handling of this matter as other sections are concerned.

4. Concurrence on Memo for Record is as shown below:

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5. Interests of Korea are not affected.

6. This closes action on Transportation Journal #10258.

P. E. R. _____ 26-6002

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