Maintenance and Minesweeping Activities be Complet .

s, shall be subjected to alterations more or less according to the

Total	Assigned Duties
189	(1) Overall control and coordination of affairs coming under various offices within the Bureau. (2) General external negotiations. (3) Maintaining of disciplines within the Bureau. (4) Matters relating to organization and fixed personnel. (5) Receiving, transmitting and custody of official papers. (6) Remaining affairs of abolished divisions and sections. (7) Affairs not specifically coming under any other divisions or sections. (8) Summons from Allied Forces.
23	(1) Investigation and compilation of informations concerning war criminals and suspected war criminals requested by Legal Section, GHQ, SCAP. (2) Aids to those who are summoned for interview in connection with item (1) above. (3) Furnishing Home Ministry with the informations necessary for the arrests connected with item (1) above.
24	(1) Translation of papers received from or submitted to the Allied Forces. (2) Interpretation. (3) Liaison with various divisions and sections within the Bureau concerning investigation requests from the Allied Forces. (4) Liaison with Central Liaison Office, Tokyo. (5) Liaison with the Allied Forces when direct liaison is required.
42	(1) Investigation and compilation of the informations requested by the Allied Forces concerning war history, military administration, military articles, property and technical affairs. (2) Liquidation of remaining affairs of the defunct Naval Technical Department, Department of Naval Aeronautics and Naval Civil Engineering Department.
(4) 360	(1) Investigation of the war-dead and the missing personnel. (2) Arrangement of various statistics regarding demobilization.
	(1) Recognition and disposition of the war-dead and missing personnel (former commissioned officers). (2) Demobilization Affairs concerning the repatriated personnel. (3) Personnel Affairs within the Bureau.
244	(1) Affairs relating to budgets, settlements and special accounting. (2) Drawing up of various accounting regulations. (3) Expenditures relating to various pays, contracts, offices and office supplies. (4) Liquidation of remaining accounting affairs.

Demobilization Bureau	Section					
	Accounting Division			5	10	6
	Total	**4**		**17**	**72**	**30**
District Demobilization Bureau	General Affairs Section	Yokosuka 1	Yokosuka	4	36	4
			Kure	5	17	3
			Sasebo	3	32	4
			Maizuru	3	20	1
			Osaka	2	11	1
			Total	17	118	13
	Personnel Office	Kure 1				
	Accounting Office	Sasebo 1	Hakodate	0	8	0
			Ujina	0	8	0
			Sasebo	0	19	0
			Maizuru	0	6	0
	Repatriation Center	1				
	Total	**3**		**17**	**169**	**13**
Grand Total		**7**	**0**	**34**	**231**	**43**

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6	10	6	1	51	9	171	244	(1) Affairs relating to (2) Drawing up of var relating to various p (4) Liquidation of re
17	72	30	15	126	1	621	886	
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6	17	3	64	20	38	279	422	
3	32	4	28	28	11	654	556	
3	20	1	26	24	17	184	275	(1) Investigation of th service branch offic of the personnel men affairs concerning th ing to demobilizatio ries and below withi
2	11	1	12	6	12	69	112	
17	118	13	198	121	120	1,536	2,126	
								(1) Budgets, settlement eial and accounting m
0	8	0	7	0	10	9	34	
0	8	0	8	0	3	6	25	(1) Processing of the re compilation of inform not yet repatriated.
0	19	0	12	0	2	4	37	
0	6	0	11	0	11	12	40	
17	169	13	236	121	146	1,567	2,262	
34	221	43	251	247	147	2,188		

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	former commissioned officers). (2) Demobilization Affairs concerning the repatriated personnel. (3) Personnel Affairs within the Bureau.
344	(1) Affairs relating to budgets, settlements and special accounting. (2) Drawing up of various accounting regulations. (3) Expenditures relating to various pays, contracts, offices and office supplies. (4) Liquidation of remaining accounting affairs.
886	
760	(1) External Negotiations. (2) Personnel affairs within the Bureau. (3) Receiving, transmitting and arrangement of official papers. (4) Disciplines within the Bureau. (5) Affairs not specifically coming under any other offices. (6) Liaison with the Allied Forces.
422	
556	
275	(1) Investigation of the war-dead and missing personnel(former special service branch officers and below). (2) Recognition and disposition of the personnel mentioned in item (1) above. (3) Demobilization affairs concerning the repatriated personnel. (4) Statistic relating to demobilization. (5) Personnel affairs of 3rd class secretaries and below within the Bureau.
113	
2,126	
34	(1) Budgets, settlements, auditting, pay, contracts and other financial and accounting affairs.
25	(1) Processing of the repatriated personnel at the landing place and compilation of informations based on the investigations of those not yet repatriated.
37	
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

15 May 1947

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: FEC Paper on Japanese Military Activities in Japan.

1. By Check Sheet of 30 April 1947, G-3 (Tab "A") requested GS's comments on a WD letter relating to an FEC policy paper on the above subject. WD called attention to a Soviet-proposed amendment which would add a short paragraph stating in substance that disarmament and demobilization should be carried to completion as speedily as possible. WD felt this implied criticism of SCAP's progress in the field and proposed that assent to the amendment be coupled with release of the original JCS directive on the subject, together with a statement of the extent to which the work had been carried out.

2. GS, by Check Sheet of 12 May (Tab "A") suggested opposition to the Soviet proposal as inappropriate, or, as an alternative, redraughting of that proposal.

3. In conference with Col. Paige, G-3, Col. Bethune, Maj. Carusi and Mr. Schneider, G-2, it developed that neither G-2 nor G-3 felt that there was any criticism implied in the Soviet proposal and had no objection to its inclusion. At the undersigned's suggestion, a sentence was included in the draft radio to the effect that no public justification appeared required. G-2 and G-3 both felt that there should be included in the answering radio further comments on the body of the proposed policy statement.

4. Attached (Tab "B") is the draft answering radio prepared by G-3 as as a result of this conference. Attached (Tab "C") is GS's concurrence.

ALFRED P. HUSSEY, JR.,
Special Assistant to the Chief,
Government Section.

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Tab "A"

AG 334 (SCAP)FEC
(16 Apr 47)

FEC Paper on Control of Japanese Military Activity in Japan

G-3 G-2 GS 30 Apr 47

1 1. Attached hereto is copy of WD (P&O) letter to CINCFE, subject as above, dated 16 April 47, enclosing FEC Committee papers dealing with the control of Japanese Military Activity in Japan. It will be noted from para 7 of this letter that CINCFE views are urgently requested by radio.

2. The C/S has referred this matter to G-3 for necessary action.

3. Request that the views of G-2 and Government Section be transmitted to G-3 as a matter of urgency to assist in formulation of reply to War Department.

1 Incl: WDGPO ltr dtd
16 Apr, w/6 incls w/d

- -C.A.R.- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

2 From: GS To: G-3 12 May 1947

1. The purpose of the proposed FEC paper is the statement of Allied policy with respect to the control of military activity in Japan in the future. There appears no valid reson or justification for the insertion of the Soviet proposed paragraph "2" which does no more than declare that SCAP should do that which it is already charged with responsibility for doing and that which it has well nigh completed.

2. Adoption of the course proposed in P&O 014.1 (15 Apr 47) paragraph 5a would indicate a defensive attitude on the part of the United States and would imply criticism of the record of performance of SCAP. If it is felt that some reference ought to be made to disarmament and demobilization, it is suggested that the following paragraph be used, in place of the Soviet proposal:

"2. Disarmament and demobilization of the remaining Japanese armed forces and elminiation of remaining demobilization machinery will be carried to completion within the shortest practicable time following repatriation of the Japanese armed forces now remaining outside of Japan."

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WAR DEPARTMENT
War Department General Staff
Plans & Operations Division

Washington 25, D. C.

P&O 014.1 (15 Apr 47) 16 April 1947

Subject: Far Eastern Commission Paper on Control of Japanese Military Activity in Japan.

TO: The Commander in Chief, Far East
Tokyo, Japan.

1. Enclosed are Far Eastern Commission (FEC) committee papers dealing with the control of Japanese Military Activity in Japan.

2. SC-020/7 was a revision of the original U.S. policy paper with regard to the Disarmament and Demobilization of the Japanese armed forces as contained in SWNCC 58/9 (FEC 017). As a result of your statement that, for all practical purposes, the disarmament and demobilization of Japanese armed forces in Japan was complete (C 63473 of 26 July 1946, in reply to WAR 94949), SC-020/11 was prepared as a substitute for SC-020/7. This paper was approved by all save the Soviet member of the committee.

3. Recently, after several months delay, the Soviet member has approved SC-020/11 subject to certain amendments as shown in SC-020/12. In the light of frequent Soviet criticisms of the execution of the disarmament and demobilization of the Japanese armed forces it is possible to construe the proposed paragraph "2" of the first Soviet amendment as a further implied criticism.

4. SC-020/13, a revision of SC-020/11 in the light of committee discussion of the proposed Soviet amendments, omits the proposed Soviet paragraph "2". This paper will be discussed in the Steering Committee at an early date, but it is expected that the Soviet member will again insist upon the inclusion of his proposed paragraph "2".

5. The following alternative courses of action in approving SC-020/13 are being discussed in the U.S. delegation:

a. Agreement to insertion of the Soviet proposed paragraph "2", subject to the understanding that the U.S. will (1) publish its original policy paper (SWNCC 58/9) on the subject simultaneously with the publication of the FEC policy, and (2) add a statement, to be included in the minutes and in the JCS directive to you, to the effect that SCAP has been operating under a U.S. directive in the disarmament and demobilization of Japan, that in the opinion of the U.S. Government he has completely carried out the provisions of this directive

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save for Japanese armed forces not yet returned to his jurisdiction, and that the reference to completion of the disarmament and demobilization of Japanese armed forces is necessary only because certain Japanese armed forces have not yet been returned to Japan from theaters not under control of SCAP.

b. Insistence that, in the light of the situation in Japan, this paper need contain no reference to disarmament and demobilization, but should concern itself only with control of future military activity in Japan.

6. The current thought of the U.S. delegation is that course a would facilitate agreement and passage of the paper, and would contribute to future collaboration within the FEC. The War Department is reluctant to concur with this course, however, if you feel that it contains an implied FEC criticism of the manner in which disarmament and demobilization has been carried out in Japan.

7. In order to assist in the early formulation of a definite U.S. position, your views with regard to the adoption of one of the courses proposed in paragraph 5 are urgently requested by radio.

/s/ Lauris Norstad
/t/ LAURIS NORSTAD
Major General, GSC
Director of Plans & Operations

6 Incls:
1. SC-020/7 (3 cys)
2. SC-020/9 (3 cys)
3. SC-020/10 (3 cys)
4. SC-020/11 (3 cys
5. SC-020/12 (3 cys)
6. SC-020/13 (3 cys)

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FROM: SCAP

TO: WDGSA (WDGPO)

( ) Reference W 97781 of 9 May and WDGPO ltr 16 Apr, subj: "Far Eastern Commission Paper on Control of Jap Military Activity in Japan."

Tab "B"

Part I.

No objection to inclusion Soviet-proposed second para provided first para amended to add definition of demobilization as including repatriation and liquidation of residual personnel matters. Public justification not believed required.

Part II.

Subject to feasibility of proposing additional amendments, following changes appear desirable and are listed in order of priority:

1. Delete words "prior to their" in first sentence thirteenth para and substitution therefor of words "and program of."

2. Deletion of last sentence eleventh para and change of word "Subetantially" to "partially" as desired by Soviet member in second sentence, subject to further modification of second sentence to read as follows: "The application of this paragraph should extend also to associations created ostensibly for legitimate purposes, such as cooperative societies for joint cultivation of land, for fishing, or for other purposes, which are composed wholly or partially of ex-officers of the Army and Navy and which are organized to maintain precedence according to former military rank or to foster activities in violation of the terms of surrender."

3. Deletion in para 1 c (1) of last four words. Present wording is inclusive of real and personal private property of millions of ex-servicement.

4. Addition to para 6 c of a subpara (4) as follows: "Transfer to legitimat Japanese Government Agencies for peaceful purposes after needs outlined in subparas (1) to (3) above have been met."

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Government Section's position was made clear in its Check Note of 12 May. However, in view of its minor interest in this matter, it does not desire to press the position previously taken and will defer to the judgment of G-3 and G-2.

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

FROM : Central Liaison Office, Tokyo.

SUBJECT: Reorganization of Demobilization Board.

C.L.O. No. 4140(PP) 29 May 1947

1. With reference to the verbal directions given by the Military Intelligence Section on 22 May 1947 that a plan for bringing the Demobilization Board under some Ministry or dividing it among several Ministries be submitted as soon as possible, the Japanese Government deems it appropriate not to abolish or change the present setup of the Demobilization Board at the present juncture for the following reasons:

a. The demobilization business has an object which is entirely different from that of the administration of other Ministries, and has relationship, in a greater or lesser degree, with any one of the Ministries; moreover, since there are a large number of persons still remaining overseas, it is a big job in respect of volume, and still constitutes one of the important State affairs in postwar Japan, thus making it appropriate to place the business under the exclusive charge of a State Minister.

b. Furthermore, considering that for the smooth execution of business those engaged in the work must be fully acquainted with the circumstances up to the present, and that the business itself, from its very nature, does not call for a lengthy period of time and its speedy completion is required, it is advisable, at the present juncture, to avoid the confusion and delay as may be caused through the reform of the setup, the reshuffling of personnel, etc. Consequently, until the repatriation of the majority of the persons remaining overseas is completed, it is considered proper that the Demobilization Board remain as an outer bureau of the Prime Minister's Office as at present.

2. However, when the repatriation of the greater part of the present non-demobilized is completed, the work connected with the mine-sweeping and the custody of vesselsand their surrender to the Allied Powers will have been finished, and thereafter the demobilization business will resolve itself mainly into the coordinated adjustmentsof the demobilization business in prefectures, such as the investigation of missing persons, etc. Consequently, it will then be possible to say that the demobilization business, as a whole, in so far as the more important part of it is concerned, has been brought to an end. If demobilization speedily progresses hereafter, andthe said completion of the more important part of demobilization is expected to come around August 1948, it will then be appropriate to curtail the organization of the Demobilization Board, making it an outer bureau of some Ministry having special connections with local administration (at present, the Ministry of Home Affairs).

3. It may be added that some changes may be made when the matter is re-examined by the new Cabinet.

FOR THE PRESIDENT:

(K. ASAKAI)
Director of General Affairs
Central Liaison Office.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Government Section

29 May 1947

MEMORANDUM TO THE CHIEF, GOVERNMENT SECTION

SUBJECT: Demobilization Instructions.

1. This afternoon I was informed by Mr. Yamada of the Central Liaison Office that on 27 May, he and Mr. Yamagata, also of the CLO, were called into conference with Maj. Schneider of G-2 and were instructed that in connection with the preparation of a plan for transferring the functions of the Demobilization Board to civil ministries, the Japanese Government might recommend the transfer of the entire Board as a unit to any one appropriate ministry. They were then told that if the Japanese Government considered it unwise to make any change in the Demobilization Board they should so state with their reasons.

2. These instructions, in my opinion, are directly contrary to the plans approved by the C/S on 25 January under which instructions were subsequently issued to the Japanese Government.

ALFRED R. HUSSEY, JR.
Special Assistant

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

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CHECK SHEET

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File No.: Subject: Plans for Reorganization of Demobilization Board.

Note No.: From: G-2 To: GS LS Date: 31 May 1947

1. 1. Forwarded as enclosures are copies (one to each addressee) of tentative plans for reorganization of the demobilization apparatus, as submitted by the First and Second Demobilization Bureaux to G-2 and ComNavFe respectively.

2. For the purpose of considering these plans and views, and to arrive at some mutually acceptable recommendation concerning further action in the matter of reorganization of the Demobilization Board, it is desired to hold a meeting of representatives of interested agencies in the G-2 office at 10.30 a.m., Thursday 5 June 1947, and you are requested to send your representative.

Copies furnished:
8 Army
ComNavFe

2 Incls:
(1) Tab A: Plans "A" and "B" of First Demob.Bureau
(2) Tab B: Plans of Second Demob. Bureau (SDB ltrs 332, 3/5/47, and 342,10/5/47 to ComNavFe)

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Plan 1

TABLE SHOWING PROSPECTIVE CHANGES OF ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEM

Name of Office \ Period	(A) Until Completion of Repatriation (ex-Gen. 10; ex-Col.50)		(B) Afte
First Demob. Bureau	General Affairs Div.	Documents Sect. (ex-Gen. 4; ex-Col. 1) Personnel Sect. (ex-Col. 1) General Affairs Sect. (ex-Col. 2) Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1) Readjustment Sect. (ex-Col. 2) Demob. Inquiry Office Personal Affairs Div. (ex-Col. 3) Account Div. (ex-Gen. 1) Legal Investigation Div. (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 9) Reports and Statistical Div. Translation Div. (ex-Col. 1)	Total (ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20) (Part of each Branch Office combined)	
Depot		Documents Sect. (ex-Gen. 1) Account Sect. Investigation Div. (ex-Col. 5) Domicile Div. Korea & Manchuria Remaining Affairs Div. 114th Area Army Remaining Affairs Div. (ex-Col. 5) Hiroshima Liaison Office (ex-Col. 2) Tokyo Branch Hokkaido Branch	Total (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col.12)	Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office under HOME MINISTRY

Plan A

NGES OF ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEMOB. B. AND RELATED OFFICES

Submitted by
The First Demob. Bureau
on 24 May 1947

iation Gen. 10; ex-Col.50)	(B) After Completion of Repatriation (ex-Gen. 4; ex-Col. 21)	(C) Reduced Organization about one year later (ex-Col. 10)
-Col. 1)		
otal (ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20)		
(Part of each Branch Office combined)		
Total (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col.12)		

Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office under HOME MINISTRY

General Affairs Div.

- Documents Sect. (ex-Gen. 3; ex-Col. 1) → General Affairs Sect. (ex-Col. 3)
- General Affairs Sect. (ex-Col. 1)
- Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1) → Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1)
- Account Sect. → Account Sect.
- Demob. Inquiry Office → Investigation Sect. (ex-Col. 5)

Investigation Div. (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 6)

Records Div. (ex-Col. 5) → Records Sect. (ex-Col. 1)

		Tobu Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Col. 1)	Sendai Branch Office (ex-Col. 3)
Demob. Liaison Office		Chubu "	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.1)	Nagoya Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Hiroshima Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Zentsuji Branch Office (ex-Col. 1)
		Hokubu "	(ex-Gen. 1)	Total (ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col.10)
		Seibu "	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 2)	
Branch Offices to L.P.R.C.		Saseho	(ex-Col. 1)	
		Maizuru	(ex-Col. 1)	
		Hakodate	(ex-Col. 2)	Total (ex-Col. 6)
		Hiroshima	(ex-Col. 2)	
Shipping Remaining Affairs Div.		Shipping Remaining Affairs Div. under Jurisdiction of Home Depot	(ex-Col. 2)	Total (ex-Col. 2)
Gist of Changes		1. The present organization needs to remain uncharged until r (If repatriation continues at the present rate it is assum If however, the number of repatriates rises, say, to around July, 1948 repatriation will be completed.)		
		2. After the repatriation in question is completely ended, th a new board to deal with residual business (which will be Affairs Office", and all the work concerning residual affa nucleus of the present Home Depot. This new office shall outside of the Home Ministry. (B)		
		3. About one year after the completion of repatriation the of wind up the work concerned. (C)		
Note		If it is inevitably needed to abolish the present Der ministry, in view of the general state of affairs, th Headquarters which is to be instituted as a bureau ou lization business shall be conducted with the present In view of the many difficulties contingent to such a red tape involved in completing work for the Allied H to put such a plan into effect.		

endai Branch ffice (ex-Col. 3) agoya Branch)ffice (ex-Col. 1) iroshima Branch ffice (ex-Col. 1) entsuji Branch ffice (ex-Col. 1) Total (ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col.10)	- - - - - - - - - - →Branch offices (Sapporo, Sendai, Tokyo, Nagoya, Hiroshima, Zentsuji, Fukuoka) (ex-Col. 4)	
Total (ex-Col. 6)	Abolished	
Total (ex-Col. 2)		

needs to remain unchanged until repatriation is completed. (A)
s at the present rate it is assumed that repatriation will require until November, 1949.
ber of repatriates rises, say, to about 150,000 monthly hereafter, it is expected that by
patriation will be completed.)

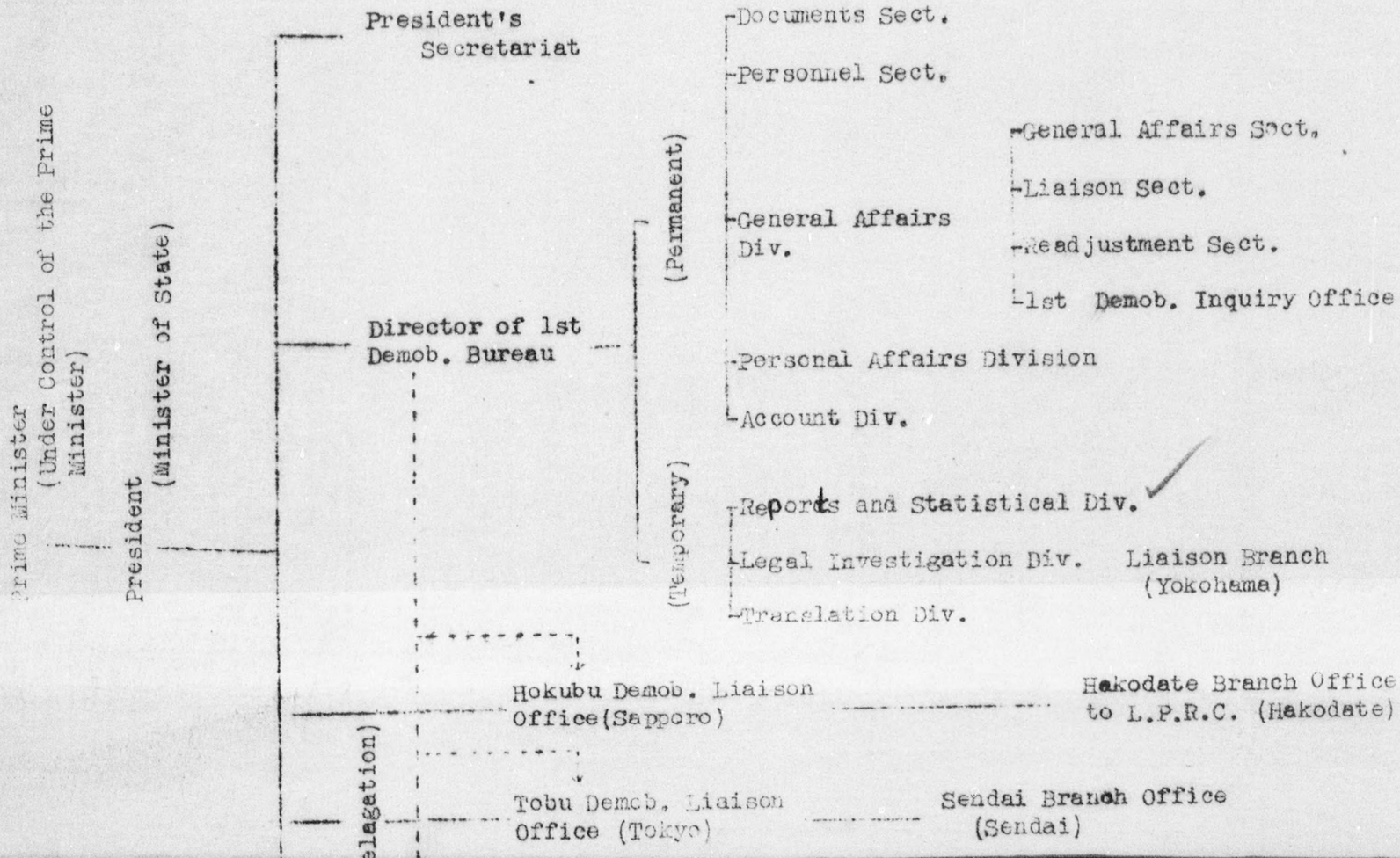
question is completely ended, the present Demobilization Board shall be superseded by
residual business (which will be called provisionally "Demobilization Board Remaining
the work concerning residual affairs conducted by this new office organized around the
me Depot. This new office shall be instituted, if necessary, as an independent bureau
stry. (B)

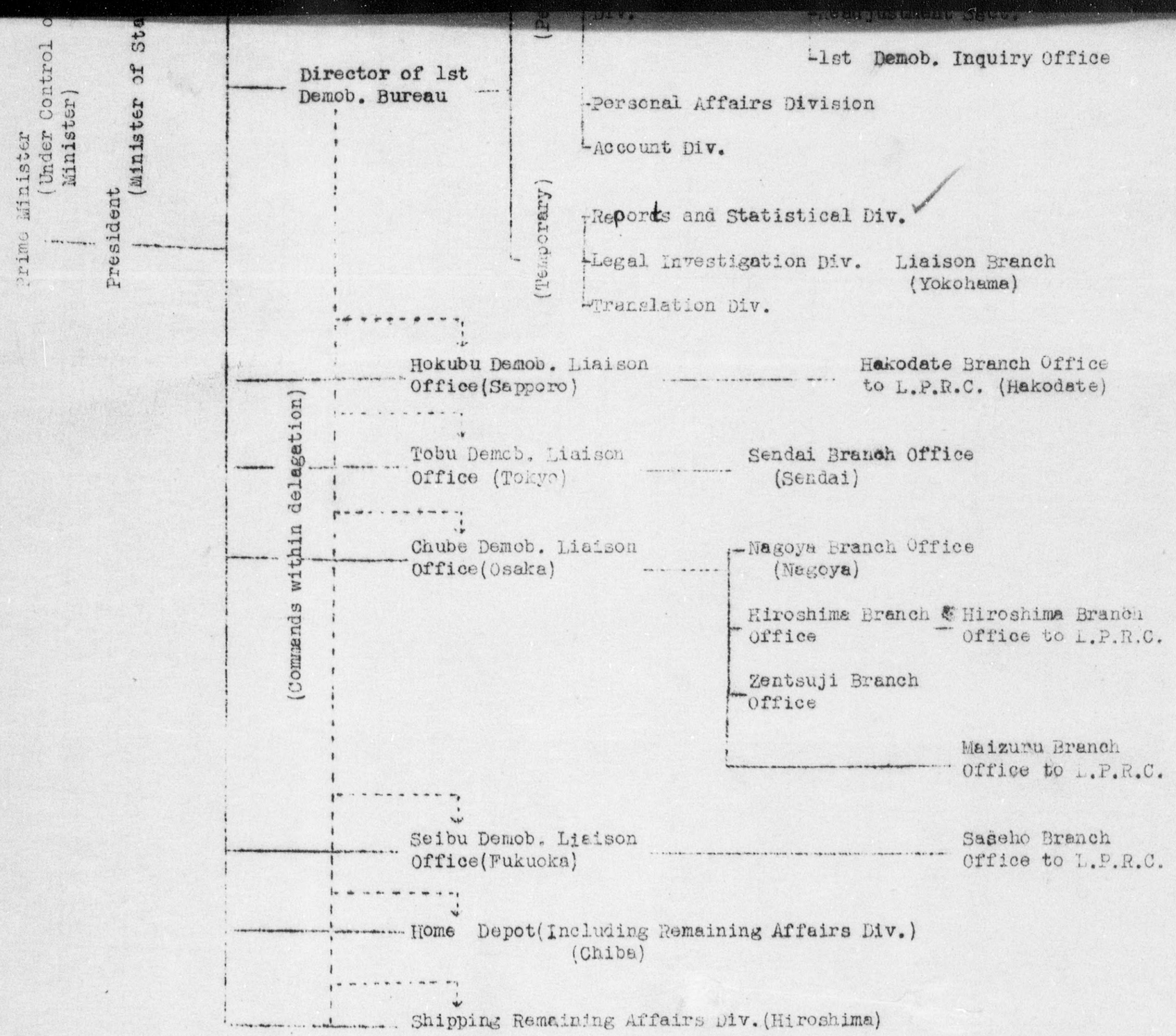
completion of repatriation the office proposed in (B) shall be reduced in its scope to
d. (C)

needed to abolish the present Demobilization Board and transfer its work to some other
of the general state of affairs, the present Board shall be changed into Demobilization
is to be instituted as a bureau outside of the Home Ministry. At this new office demobi-
shall be conducted with the present mechanism unchanged so far as direction is concerned.
difficulties contingent to such a change e.g. separation of accounting, personnel,
n completing work for the Allied Forces, it is deemed undesirable at the present time
into effect.

Annex I.

ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEMOBILIZATION BUREAU AND RELATED OFFICES, AS OF 15 MAY 1947

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Legal Investigation Div.
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Zentsuji Branch Office
Maizuru Branch Office to L.P.R.C.
Seibu Demob. Liaison Office(Fukuoka)
Saseho Branch Office to L.P.R.C.
Home Depot(Including Remaining Affairs Div.) (Chiba)
Shipping Remaining Affairs Div.(Hiroshima)

Annex 1. Part 1.

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF PERSONS CONSTITUTIN
BUREAU AND RELATED OFFICES 1 May 1947

Classification \ Names of Officials		1st Demobilization Bureau	Demobilization Liaison Office & its Branch	Branch Office to the Landing Point Reception Center
Secretary	1st Class	(ex-Gen. 3) 5	(ex-Gen. 1) 1	
	2nd Class	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 16) 104	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 8) 78	(ex-Col. 6) 98
	3rd Class	164	115	174
Non-Regular Official and Employee		(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 4) 779	(ex-Col. 2) 699	516
Total		(ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col: 20) 1,052	(ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col. 10) 893	(ex-Col. 6) 788

N.B. 1. The personnel of the Demobilization Liaison Office and
of the personnel of four liaison offices(Hokubu, Tobu,
(Sendai, Nagoya, Hiroshima and Zentsuji)
2. The personnel of the Branch Offices to the Landing Poi
number of the personnel of each Branch Office to L.P.R
and Sasebo.
3. The figures in parentheses,( ), show the number of fo
These are included in the figures shown in the columns

SHOWING NUMBER OF PERSONS CONSTITUTING LST DEMOBILIZATION
U AND RELATED OFFICES 1 May 1947

st bilizaBureau	Demobilization Liaison Office & its Branch	Branch Office to the Landing Point Reception Center	Home Depot	Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	Sumtotal
Gen. 3) 5	(ex-Gen. 1) 1				(ex-Gen. 4) 6
Gen. 1) Col. 16) 104	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 8) 78	(ex-Col. 6) 98	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 4) 86	(ex-Col. 2) 15	(ex-Gen. 4) (ex-Col. 36) 381
164	115	174	381	24	858
Gen. 2) Col. 4) 779	(ex-Col. 2) 699	516	(ex-Col: 8) 2,512	94	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col: 14) 4,600
Gen. 6) Col: 20) 1,052	(ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col. 10) 893	(ex-Col. 6) 788	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col: 12) 2,979	(ex-Col. 2) 133	(ex-Gen. 10) (ex-Col: 50) 5,845

f the Demobilization Liaison Office and its branches show the total number
l of four liaison offices(Hokubu, Tobu, Chubu and Seibu) and four offices.
, Hiroshima and Zentsuji)
f the Branch Offices to the Landing Point Reception Centers show the total
ersonnel of each Branch Office to L.P.R.C. of Hakodate, Hiroshima, Maizuru

parentheses,( ), show the number of former generals and colonels.
ded in the figures shown in the columns concerned.

Annex I part 2.

TABLE OF FIRST DEMOB. BUREAU (PRESENT BUREA

Classification of Personnel \ Divisions and Sections		Documents Section & Executive Section	Personnel Section	General Affairs Division				Personal Affairs Division	Acco Divi
				General Affairs Section	Liaison Section	Readjustment Section	Demob. Inquiry Office		
Secretary	1st Class	(ex-Gen.2) 3							
	2nd Class	(ex-Col.1) 10	(ex-Col.1) 4	(ex-Col.2) 12	(ex-Col.1) 10	3	3	(ex-Col.3) 9	(ex-C 16
	3rd Class	32	4	14	2	6	1	16	51
Non-Regular Official & Employees		(ex-Gen.2) 245	17	52	26	(ex-Col.2) 22	23	105	147
Total		(ex-Gen.4) (ex-Col.1) 290	(ex-Col.1) 25	(ex-Col.2) 78	(ex-Col.1) 38	(ex-Col.2) 31	27	(ex-Col.3) 130	(ex-Co 214
				174 (ex-Col. 5)					
Remarks:		1. The figures in the parenthesis denote the number of ex-colonels or ex-gen. However, the present table showing the present number of personnel of onl the total numbers of former generals and colonels are 10 and 50 respectiv 2. The personnel strength of the present setup is subject to gradual decreas 3. Aside from the present table, the Legal Investigation Division has person (attorneys and interpreters) numbering 103 at present. These may be incr							

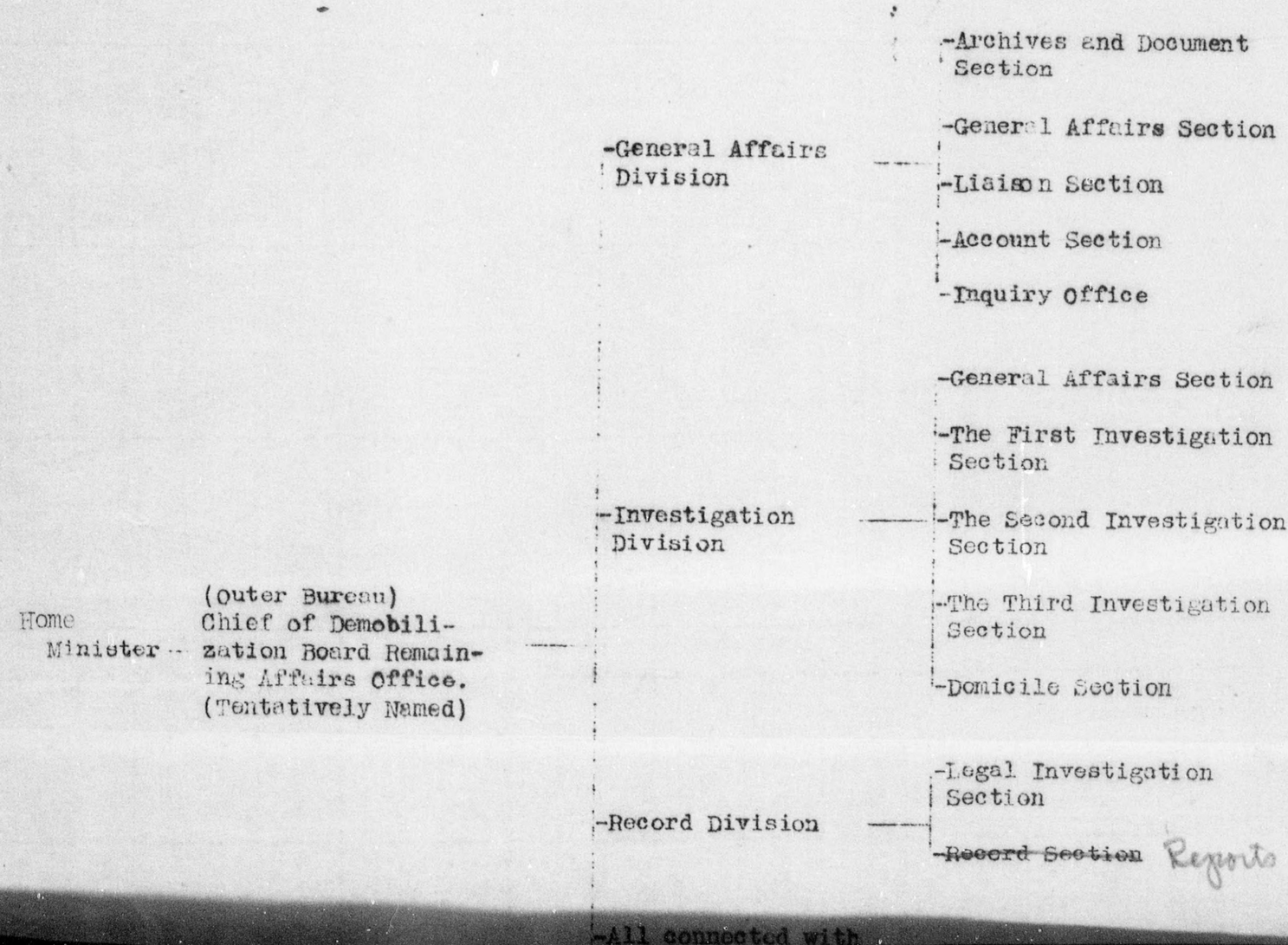
TABLE OF FIRST DEMOB. BUREAU (PRESENT BUREAU) SETUP

1 May 1947

General Affairs Division				Personal Affairs Division	Account Division	Legal Investigation Division	Reports and Statistical Division	Translation Division	Total
ral irs ion	Liaison Section	Readjustment Section	Demob. Inquiry Office						
						(ex-Gen. 1) 1		1	(ex-Gen.3) 5
ol.2)	(ex-Col.1) 10	3	3	(ex-Col.3) 9	(ex-Gen.1) 16	(ex-Col. 6) 20	(ex-Col. 1) 5	(ex-Col. 1) 12	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.16) 104
	2	6	1	16	51	28	5	5	164
	26	(ex-Col 2) 22	23	105	147	(ex-Col.2) 94	33	15	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 4) 779
.2)	(ex-Col.1) 38	(ex-Col.2) 31	27	(ex-Col.3) 130	(ex-Gen.1) 214	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.8) 143	(ex-Col. 1) 43	(ex-Col. 1) 33	(ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20) 1,052
174 (ex-Col. 5)									

thesis denote the number of ex-colonels or ex-generals and are included in the total figures.
le showing the present number of personnel of only the First Demobilization Bureau's office,
ner generals and colonels are 10 and 50 respectively.
f the present setup is subject to gradual decrease according to the dictates of demob. Business.
able, the Legal Investigation Division has personnel dispatched to oversea war crimes trials
ers) numbering 103 at present. These may be increased in future according to requirements.

Annex II - 1
Organization at the time
of completion of repatriation.



Home Minister -- (Outer Bureau) Chief of Demobilization Board Remaining Affairs Office. (Tentatively Named)

- Investigation Division
  - General Affairs Section
  - The First Investigation Section
  - The Second Investigation Section
  - The Third Investigation Section
  - Domicile Section
- Record Division
  - Legal Investigation Section
  - ~~Record Section~~ Reports and Statistics
- All connected with the Second Demobilization Division
- Branch Office ——— Hokubu, Sendai, Tobu, Nagoya, Chubu, Hiroshima, Zentsuji, Soibu.

Note:

(1) After the change of this structure:

(a) After completion of repatriation all Branch Offices to the Landing Point Reception Centres will be closed and all the remaining affairs will be completely ~~wound~~ wound up in a month.

(b) In line with an expected decrease of investigation demands from the Allied Forces, all the Sections concerned in the Record Division and the 2nd Demobilization Division will be reduced and will gradually be abolished.

(2) About one year after competing repatriation this structure will be changed again in manner shown in the annexed table.

Annex II
Annex II - 2

TABLE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOBILIZATION BOARD (REMAI

Section \ Grade		1st Grade	2nd Grade
General Affairs Division	Archives and Document Section	1 (1)	23 (3)
	General Affairs Section		17 (1)
	Liaison Section		29 (1)
	Account Section		10
	Inquiry Office		5
	Total	1 (1)	84 (5)
Investigation Division	General Affairs Section	1 (1)	14 (1)
	The 1st Investigation Section		40 (1)
	The 2nd Investigation Section		112 (1)
	The 3rd Investigation Section		47 (3)
	Domicile Section		11
	Total	1 (1)	224 (5)
Record Division	Legal Investigation Section		32 (4)
	Report, ~~Section~~ & STATISTICAL SECT		14 (1)
	Total		46 (5)
Branch Office	Hokubu		9 (1)
	Sendai		10
	Tobu		14 (1)
	Nagoya		12
	Chubu		12 (1)
	Hiroshima		10
	Zentsuji		8
	Seibu		14 (1)
	Total		89 (4)
The grand total		2 (2)	443 (20)

Remarks

1. In addition to what is shown in this table, allowances are made for a
2nd grade officials and about 90 men with qualifications for 3rd class
tion Division. These men will be engaged in the disposition of remaining

2. Branch Offices will be organized by changing the nomenclature of the
Branches and reducing their full strength to two-thirds the present o

3. Figures shown in parenthesis denote ex-generals or ex-colonels.
Included among those of the 2nd grade officials of the Archives and D
(chief and deputy chief of Bureau)

ANIZATION OF THE DEMOBILIZATION BOARD REMAINING AFFAIRS OFFICE

	1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	Employee	Total
	1 (1)	23 (3)	31	125	180 (4)
		17 (1)	22	26	65 (1)
		29 (1)	8	24	61 (1)
		10	15	25	50
		5	7	5	17
	1 (1)	84 (5)	83	205	373 (4)
	1 (1)	14 (1)	66	300	380 (2)
		40 (1)	79	160	279 (1)
		112 (1)	182	266	560 (1)
		47 (3)	142	241	430 (3)
		11	32	300	343
	1 (1)	224 (6)	501	1,267	1,993 (7)
		32 (4)	23	36	91 (4)
SEC		14 (1)	8	11	33 (1)
		46 (5)	31	47	124 (5)
		9 (1)	12	45	66 (1)
		10	12	40	62
		14 (1)	16	50	80 (1)
		12	12	45	69
		12 (1)	16	50	78 (1)
		10	12	40	62
		8	10	40	58
		14 (1)	15	50	79 (1)
		89 (4)	105	360	554 (4)
	2 (2)	443 (20)	720	1,879	3,044 (22)

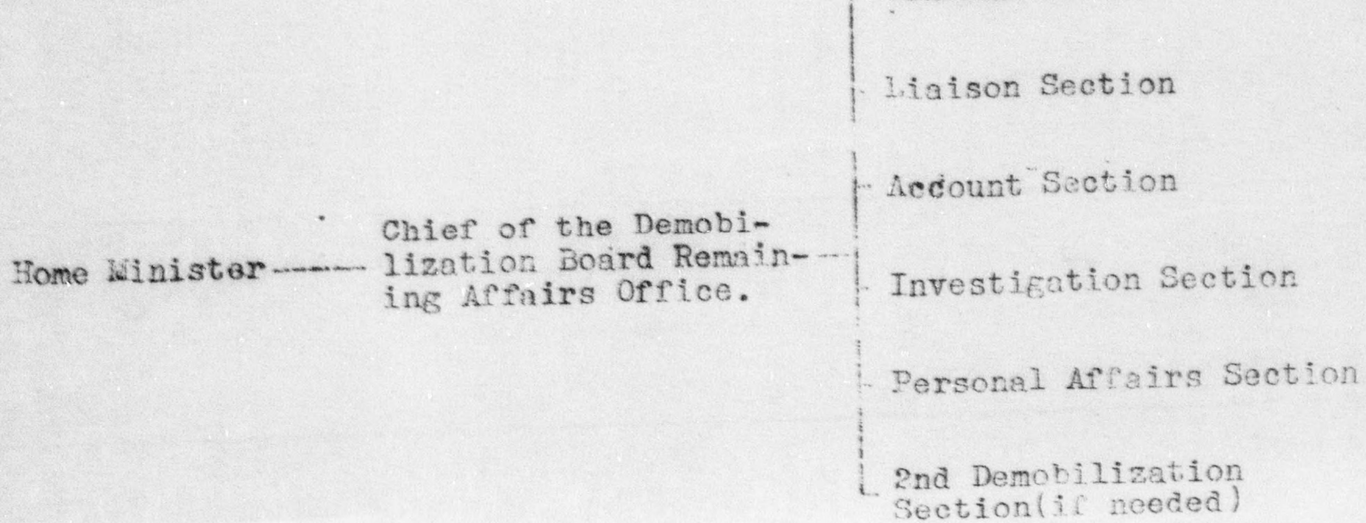
wn in this table, allowances are made for approximately 50 men with qualifications for
out 90 men with qualifications for 3rd class officials to be called in by the Investiga-
will be engaged in the disposition of remaining affairs on Demobilization.

ganized by changing the nomenclature of the present Demobilization Liaison Offices and
r full strength to two-thirds the present organization.

is denote ex-generals or ex-colonels.
e 2nd grade officials of the Archives and Documents Section are 2 ex-general officers.
Bureau)

Annexed table

Organization One Year after the Completion of Repatriation



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Plan B

DRAFT OF RE-ORGANI

Classification / Period	(A) Until completion of repatriation	
1st Demob. Bureau	Documents Sect.	(ex-Gen. 4;ex-Col. 1)
	Personnel Sect.	(ex-Col. 1)
	General Affairs Division — Gen. Affairs Sect.	(ex-Col. 2)
	General Affairs Division — Liaison Sect.	(ex-Col. 1)
	General Affairs Division — Readjustment Sect.	(ex-Col. 2)
	General Affairs Division — Demobilization Inquiry Office	
	Personal Affairs Division	(ex-Col. 3)
	Account Division	(ex-Gen. 1)
	Legal Inv. Division	(ex-Gen. 1;ex-Col. 9)
	Reports & Statistical Division	
	Translation Division	(ex-Col. 1)
Home Depot	Archives & Documents Sect.	(ex-Gen. 1)
	Account Sect.	
	Investigation Division	(ex-Col. 5)
	Domicile Division	
	Korea & Manchuria Remaining Affairs Division	
	14th Army Remaining Affairs Div.	(ex-Col. 5)
	Hiroshima Liaison Office	(ex-Col. 2)
	Tokyo Branch	
	Hokkaido Branch	
Demob. Liaison Office	"Tobu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Col. 1)
	Sendai Branch	(ex-Col. 3)
	"Chubu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1)
		(ex-Col. 1)
	Nagoya Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	Hiroshima Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	Zentsuji Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	"Hokubu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1)
	"Seibu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1)
		(ex-Col. 2)
Branch Office to the Landing Point Reception Centre	Saseho	(ex-Col. 1)
	Maizuru	(ex-Col. 1)
	Hakodate	(ex-Col. 2)
	Hiroshima	(ex-Col. 2)
Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	(ex-Col. 2)

RAFT OF RE-ORGANIZATION OF 1ST DEMOB. OFFICES

(B) After completion of repatriation

Documants Sect.
Gen. Affairs Sect.
Liaison Sect.
Account Sect.
Demob. In. Office

General Affairs Division

Investigation Div.

Branch Office - Offices of 2nd Demob. Bureau

Demob. Romaining Affairs Office ⇐ HOME MINI...

Gen. Affairs Sect.
→ 1st Sect. (Legal Inv. Division)
→ 2nd Sect. (Report & Statistics Div.)
→ 3rd Sect. (Readjustment Sect.

1st Investigation Div.

2nd Investigation Div.

Central Liaison Office ⇐ ...N OFFICE

Merged with Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office

→ Abolished

Merged with Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office

This draft shows the or... is separated from demob... tion of repatriation.

1. The Demob. Board Rem... of the Home Ministry

2. Various investigati... articles, etc.) wil... Office.

The following special ... into effect.

1. The Administrative ... Office and the 1st ... same office as a ru...

2. Some of the personn... will cooperate gene... C.L.O.

3. For investigation b... materials, faciliti...

4. In the 1st Investig... Demob. Board Remain... special considerati...

5. When the present dr... siderably difficult... GHQ of the Allied F...

Remarks

This draft shows the organization when the business of investigation is separated from demobilization remaining affairs after the completion of repatriation.

1. The Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office will become an office of the Home Ministry.

2. Various investigation business (legal affairs, war records, confiscated articles, etc.) will be handled by an office of the Central Liaison Office.

The following special measures should be taken when this plan is put into effect.

1. The Administrative Division of the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office and the 1st Investigation Division of the CIO should be in the same office as a rule.

2. Some of the personnel of the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office will cooperate generally with the 1st Investigation Div. of the C.L.O.

3. For investigation business consideration would be given to budget, materials, facilities, etc.

4. In the 1st Investigation Division, an office for liaison with the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office should be opened. For this, special consideration should be given to personnel arrangements.

5. When the present draft is put into effect we fear it will be considerably difficult for various investigations demanded by the GHQ of the Allied Forces to obtain the same results as before.

Annex 1

STATUS OF DEMOBILIZATION OF EX-SOLDIERS (AS OF THE 31 MARCH 1947)

Territories	Repatriated and Demobilized	Unverified Dead	
Soviet Territories	133,191	5,494	
U.S.Army Territories	495,776	216,202	Appro
British & Dutch Army Territories	243,208	149,605	"
Australian Army Territories	189,395	134,723	"
FIC Territories	45,264	10,378	"
Chinese Territories	1,178,734	2,357,727	"
Others			
Total areas other than Soviet Territories	2,152,377	746,635	"
Grand Total	2,285,568	752,129	"1 Inc
Remarks	1. Non-demobilized ——— As the personnel rosters of oversea they were lost, were sunk in transportation, were burnt after the end of War), we are now making investigations o family members at home, so that the above table only give 2. Reported alive ——— Based on notices from Allied Forces t 3. Presumed dead ——— Complete evidence substantiating deat further survey.		

TION OF EX-SOLDIERS (AS OF THE 31 MARCH 1947)

8 Apr. 1947
First Demob. Bureau

d and ized	Unverified Dead	Non-Demobilized	
		Reported alive	Presumed Dead
91	5,494	696,400 or fraction there of No. of dead included	
76	216,202	Approx. 500	Approx 291,300
8	149,605	" 73,100	" 145,300
5	134,723	" 500	" 76,800
	10,378	" 400	" 16,600
	2,357,727	" 1,500	" 43,400
			" 35,300
	746,635	" 76,000 (Excluding Soviet Territories)	" 608,700
	752,129	"1.381,100 Including Soviet Areas.	

ed ——— As the personnel rosters of oversea units are not complete (during severe battles t, were sunk in transportation, were burnt in air-raids on homeland or were confiscated of War), we are now making investigations on data collected from those repatriated or s at home, so that the above table only gives approximate figures.
——— Based on notices from Allied Forces and reports from those returned alive.
——— Complete evidence substantiating death is not available as yet and requires.
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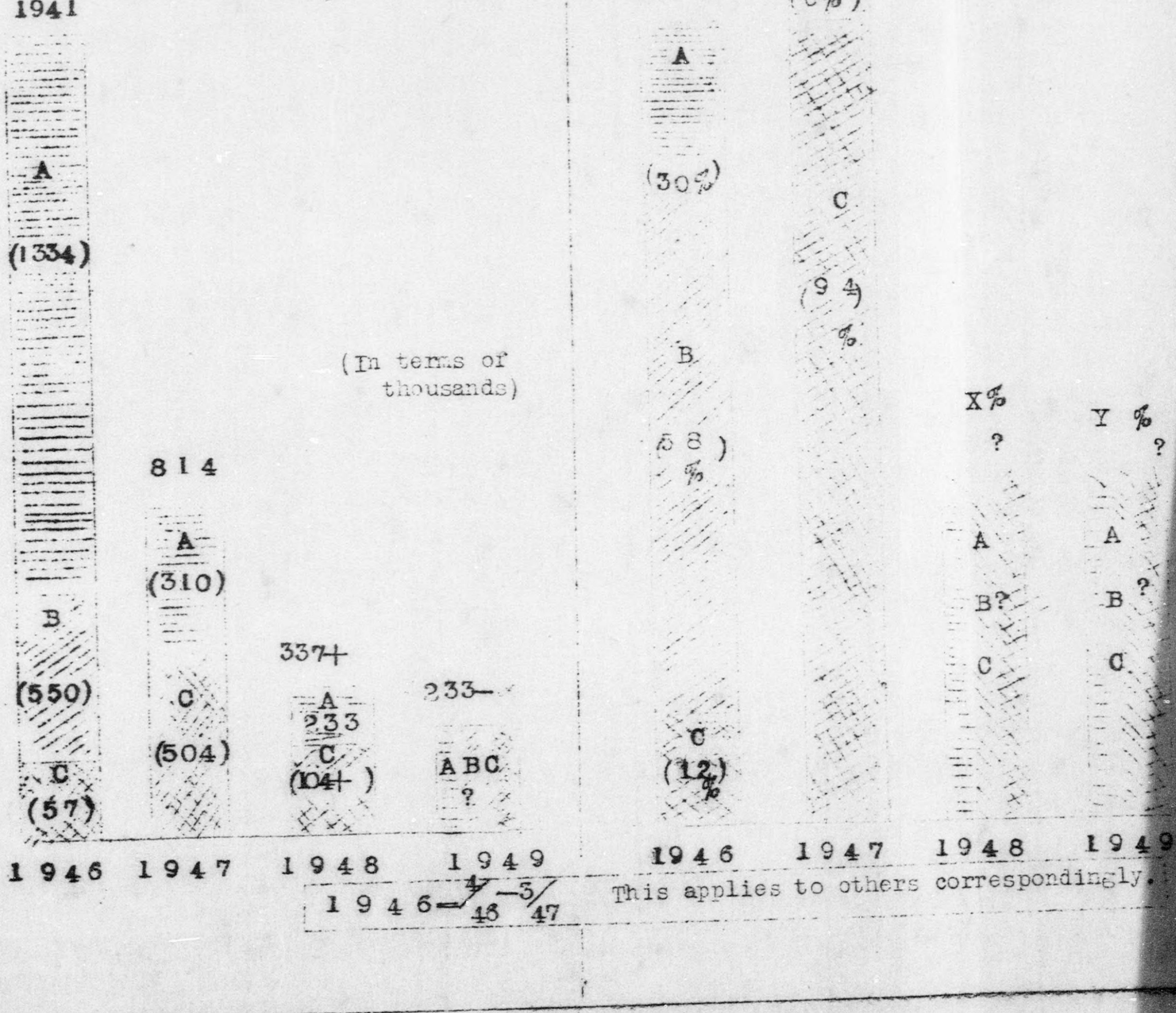
Annex II

VOLUME OF DEMOBILIZATION BUSINESS

Number of persons processed	Volume of business disposed of

A ..... Repatriated
B ..... Dead whose circumstances are clearly known
C ..... Supposed to be dead, circumstances unknown



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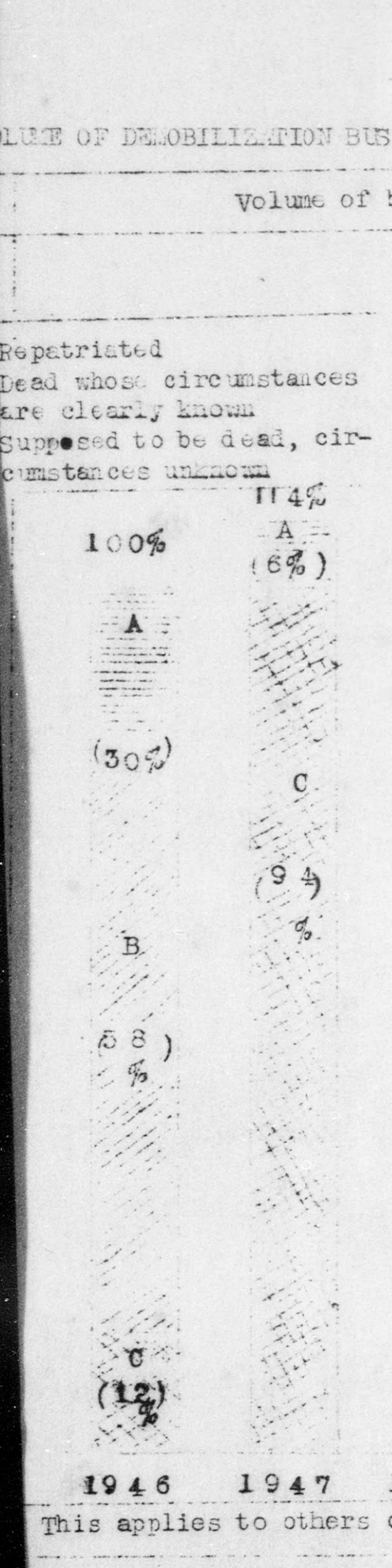
This applies to others correspondingly.

OLUME OF DEMOBILIZATION BUSINESS

Volume of business disposed of	Explanation
	1. Basis for forming chart. a. Repatriation from southern areas to be completed by the fall of 1947. b. Repatriation from U.S.S.R. to continue from April to November at 50,000 persons including civilians per month. c. Volume of business, A.B and C, for each person estimated at 1:4.7:9.5 based on the actual results for the first and middle periods of 1946. (C is on the increase at present.) 2. C in 1947 is the volume for which we are to try our utmost but since such items as require much trouble with insufficient data for investigation, are delayed in completion the actual volume of business will register some increase on that which is mentioned in the chart and may be carried forward to 1948. 3. As for business during and after 1948, it is difficult to estimate its volume, as it depends on the A.B.C. classification in the Soviet-controlled territories and relevant circumstances.
This applies to others correspondingly.	

SEPARATE REPORT 1

PERSONNEL IS THE KEY FACTOR IN DEMOBILIZATION WORK.

The following papers attempt to picture the intricate processes involved in the functioning of personnel with reference to work in the Demobilization Board. Because of continuous reduction in personnel in the Demobilization Board it has become more and more necessary that persons in high positions be utilized in dual and triple capacities in order to cope with the volume of work handled by the board.

Much of the work that is at present being undertaken by the Demobilization Board deals with compliance to requests or directives from General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, and in that respect accuracy and speed are essential on our part to produce the work required, therefore, rather than using an inexperienced and uninformed staff, the Demobilization Board has acquired the services of a number of former officers of the Japanese armed forces who have the background knowledge to cope with all of the problems that confront the Demobilization Bureau at all times.

The basic difficulty that the Demobilization Board is up against time and again is not discharging personnel from its employment but in obtaining qualified persons to carry out a project. The underlying factor in this instance is the strained economic situation in Japan. Most people are reluctant to undertake the responsibilities that are attached to a position with the Demobilization Board, for it means difficult work, insufficient pay, the responsibility of having to answer for any discrepencies occuring in reports submitted to the Allied Forces, and no prospects for the future.

The personnel that are at the present time employed in the Demobilization Board are serving with a high sense of moral responsibility to the non-demobilized, their dependents and to the missing, and an ernest desire to fulfill the responsibilities placed upon the Japanese Government with the acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration.

(Separate Report 1 con'd)

Their aims are neither political nor for self gain but merely to complete an arduous but necessary job.

The difficulties involved in obtaining replacement personnel has resulted in the present staff being overtaxed with a tremendous load of work which is beginning to tell on the efficiency of the personnel and the caliber of work put out. This fact coupled with sudden and drastic changes ordered by the officials of the Allied Powers is extremely detrimental to the morale of those who remain in their positions with the Demobilization Board. To cite a typical example: the recent directive from the Government Section with reference to the reduction of personnel resulted in a flood of voluntary resignations amounting to over 70 former Lt. Colonels and below who felt that their positions were also jeopardized.

The above are but a few of the personnel problems that confront the Japanese Demobilization Board in their attempt to conduct orderly demobilization and accurate record keeping for the Allied Powers.

The statistics of the 1st and 2nd class officials of the First Demobilization Bureau (including its local offices) who have been dismissed from the service of the bureau during the period 1 October 1946 to 31 March 1947 are as follows:

Month	October	November	December	January	February	March	Total
Year	1946			1947			
Number of persons dismissed	45	41	72	57	84	114	413

The following chart shows the number of 1st and 2nd class officials that have been hired by the First Demobilization Bureau during the same period:

Month	October	November	December	January	February	March	Total
Year	1946			1947			
Number of persons hired	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

The total number of 1st and 2nd class officials employed by the First Demobilization Bureau as of 1 October 1946 was 842. In the six months period following this date a total of 413 or roughly 49% of the 1st and 2nd class officials have been dismissed from the employment of the bureau. Although it is expected that a considerable number more of the remaining high officials will be discharged in the future the same percentages as in the past cannot be applied since the bureau is already operating at the present time with only a minimum of high officials necessary for smooth operation.

How to meet the demand for various investigations from the Allied Forces after the reduction of personnel. The following explanation is given with Colonels and above as example.

	Minimum regular staff requested as the result of past experiences.	Staff to remain in service on and after May 1	Staff of other Divisions and Sections, who usually help to make up the shortage above.
War records business	20 General affairs 2 Manchuria 2 China 2 Southern Areas 2 Air Navigation 2 Military Administration 2 Information 2 Commissary Dpt. 1 Shipping 1 Railway 1 Communication 1 Materials 2	1	Generals 5 Archives and Documents Section 1 Personnel Section 1 General Affairs Division 5 Legal Investigation Division 2 Total 14
Legal Investigation business	26 Legal affairs 2 Personnel 1 War operation 14 Materials 3 System and institution 3 Information 3	8 (Plus 1 General)	Generals 4 Archives and Documents Section 1 Personnel Section 1 General Affairs Division 6 Research and Statistical Division 5 Total 17
Readjustment business (Transferred materials)	15 North China 1 Central China 2 South China 1 Britain 2 America 2 Netherlands 2	5	Generals 2 Archives and Documents Section 1 Personnel Section 1 General Affairs Division 3

	tion 2 Information 2 Commissary Dpt. 1 Shipping 1 Railway 1 Communication 1 Materials 2		Division 2 Total 14
Legal Investigation business	26 Legal affairs 2 Personnel 1 War operation 14 Materials 3 System and institution 3 Information 3	8 (Plus 1 General)	Generals 4 Archives and Documents Section 1 Personnel Section 1 General Affairs Division 6 Research and Statistical Division 5 Total 17
Readjustment business (Transferred materials)	15 North China 1 Central China 2 South China 1 Pritain 2 America 2 Netherlands 2 Australia 2 French Indo-China 1 Siam 1 Ships 1	5	Generals 2 Archives and Documents Section 1 Personnel Section 1 General Affairs Division 3 Legal Investigation Division 3 Research and Statistical Division 3 Total 13
Remarks	As the ~~above~~ regular personnel is not enough to conduct the function, many demobilized persons are called, some staff members are despatched, or various demobilization offices are ordered to conduct the investigation business.	The reduction of personnel above mentioned is the result that the Colonels have been limited to the number of 50 after May.	As above stated, the request of investigations has been scarcely met without the close Cooperation of other Divisions and Sections, and ~~min~~ business requires the assistance of other Divisions and Sections. It would to impossible to execute business should the office be splitted.

Explanatory Notes:

The only ex-military personnel who have adequate background knowledge to cope with all the problems confronting the First Demobilization Bureau, including various types of demands for information from the occupation forces, are those ex-officers who, at the time of the Manchurian Affair(1931 - 1933) were at least first or second lieutenants. Due to rapid promotion during the war, most of these persons were Colonels or General Officers when the war ended, a small number being Lieutenant Colonels.

The ex-Generals and ex-Colonels now employed in the First Demobilization Bureau have been chosen from among this circle of former officers who are best able to meet the demands of the General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, for information and explanations of all kinds and concurrently to manage the machinery and processes of demobilization. They represent the minimum number of such personnel required, and they have been selected with emphasis on their experience and knowledge, not former rank, but for the reasons explained above the best qualified persons happened to be Colonels and above at the termination of the war.

A survey of the 20 ex-Colonels and 6 ex-Generals now regularly employed in the main offices of the First Demobilization Bureau shows that the distribution of duties is as follows.

Ex-Generals:

Demobilization and Investigation (concurrently)	3
Legal Investigation (war crimes)	1
Liaison and Investigation (concurrently)	2

Ex-Colonels:

Documents Section	1 ex-Col.		
Personnel Section	1 " "	5	Engaged in investigation and demobilization
Administrative Div.	3 " "		
Administrative Div.	2 " "		
Legal Invest. Div.	8 " "	12	Engaged in investigation.
Statistical Sect.	1 " "		
Translation Div.	1 " "		
Personal Affairs Div.	3 " "	3	Engaged in demobilization

As seen above, of the 26 ex-Generals and ex-Colonels employed in the main offices of the First Demobilization Bureau, only 3 ex-Colonels attend solely to demobilization in the narrowest sense of the term; The other 23 persons either entirely or concurrently attend to investigation work in response to demands from the Allied Forces for information, and have been selected for this purpose. This dual function of top officials, which is duplicated also in other, local elements of the demobilization organization, is one of the reasons for which, at this time, the First Demobilization Bureau cannot be split into the separate functions of demobilization and investigation.

CLASSIFICATION OF DOMICILE OF

EX-GENERALS AND FIELD GRADE OFFICERS EMPLOYED

IN THE HOME DEPOT BUREAU

	ex-Maj. Gen.	ex-Col.	ex-Lt. Col.	ex-Maj.	Total
Permanently quartered in Bureau Dormitories		3	11	38	52
Commutors who stay at Bureau when necessary		8	4	16	28
Regularly commute	1	11	18	48	78

In order to secure the services of sufficient numbers of qualified ex-officer personnel to carry on with the investigative work in connection with determining death or whereabouts of non-demobilized personnel it is necessary that a large staff be regularly employed in the Home Depot Bureau. However, due to the fact that transportation is poor it is difficult to find prospective employees who can manage to commute regularly to work. In the light of this situation the Demobilization Bureau has made possible dormitory facilities but with the economic picture as gloomy as it is. There are very few persons who are self-sacrificing enough and willing to live apart from their families.

Separate Report II

PRINCIPAL CHANNELS INTO WHICH ALL REQUESTS FOR INVESTICATION FROM ALLIED FORCES ARE FUNNELED.

Investigation work relative to war crimes based on requests or directives from the Allied Forces are conducted by various sections of the First Demobilization Bureau working in close conjunction with one another as shown in the following charts.

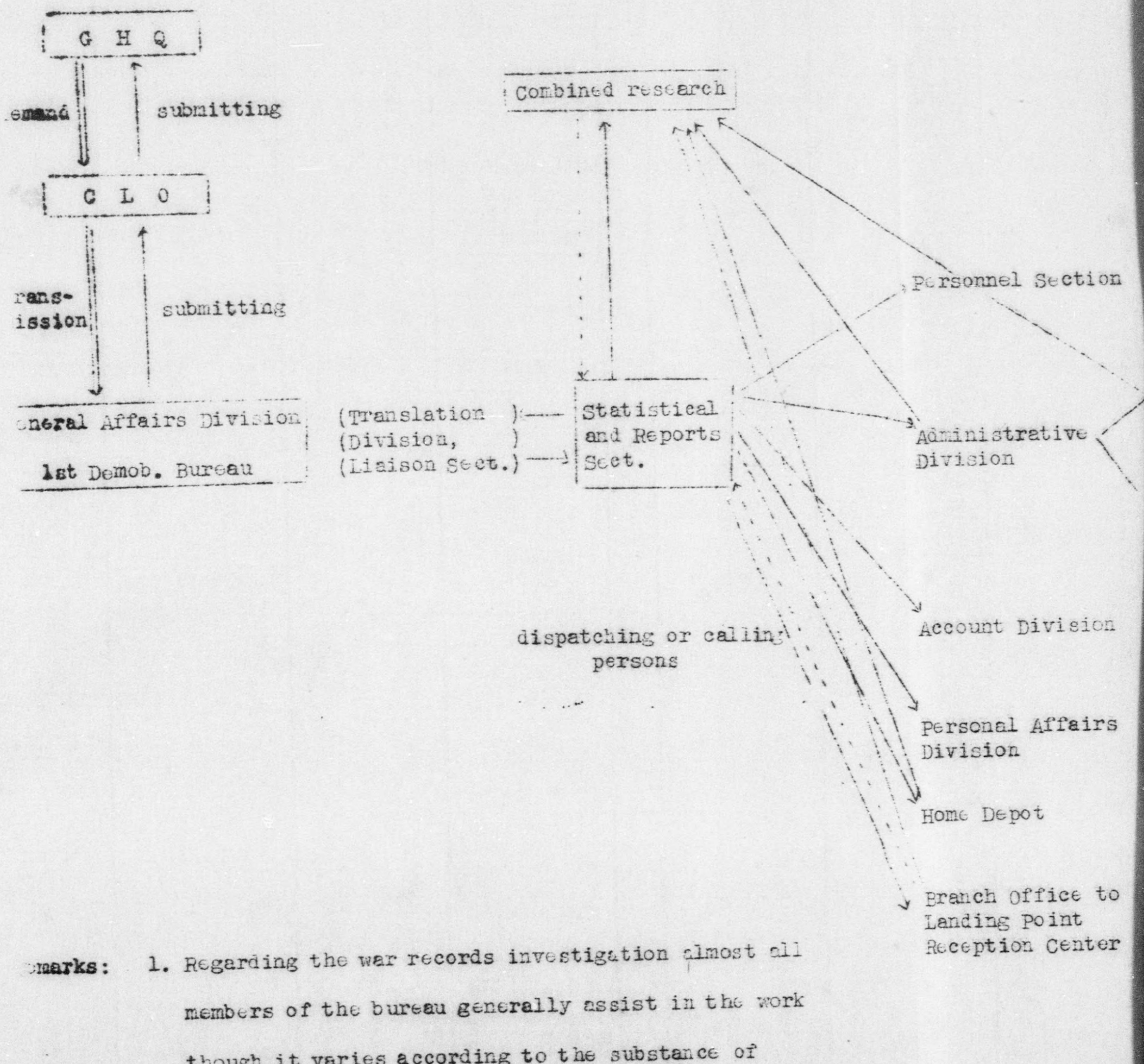
I War records investigation.

II Legal matters investigation.

III Investigation on confiscated articles.

IV Outline of reopening of reception ports.

Annex I Example of war records investigation



marks: 1. Regarding the war records investigation almost all members of the bureau generally assist in the work though it varies according to the substance of investigation to what extent they engage in the work.

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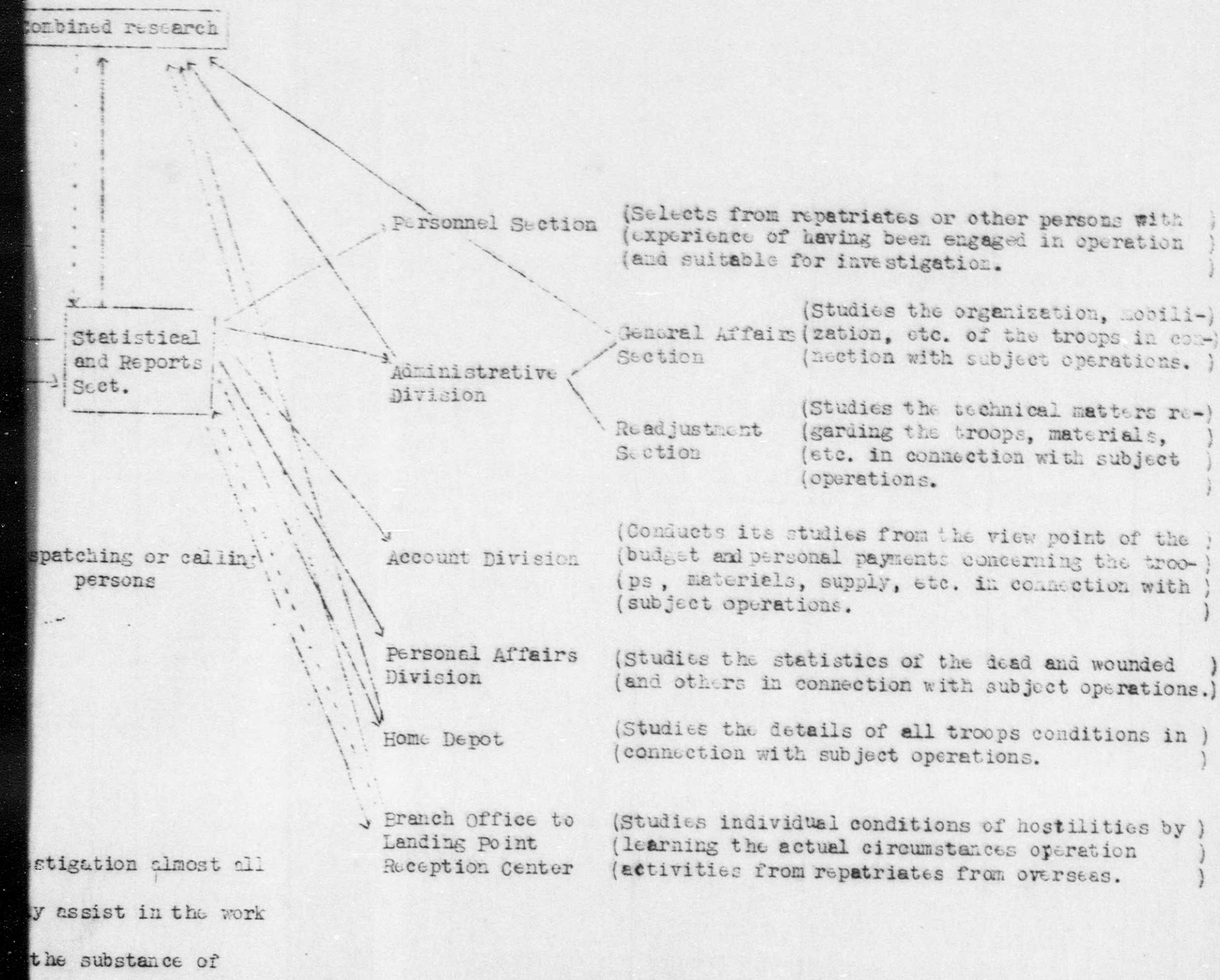
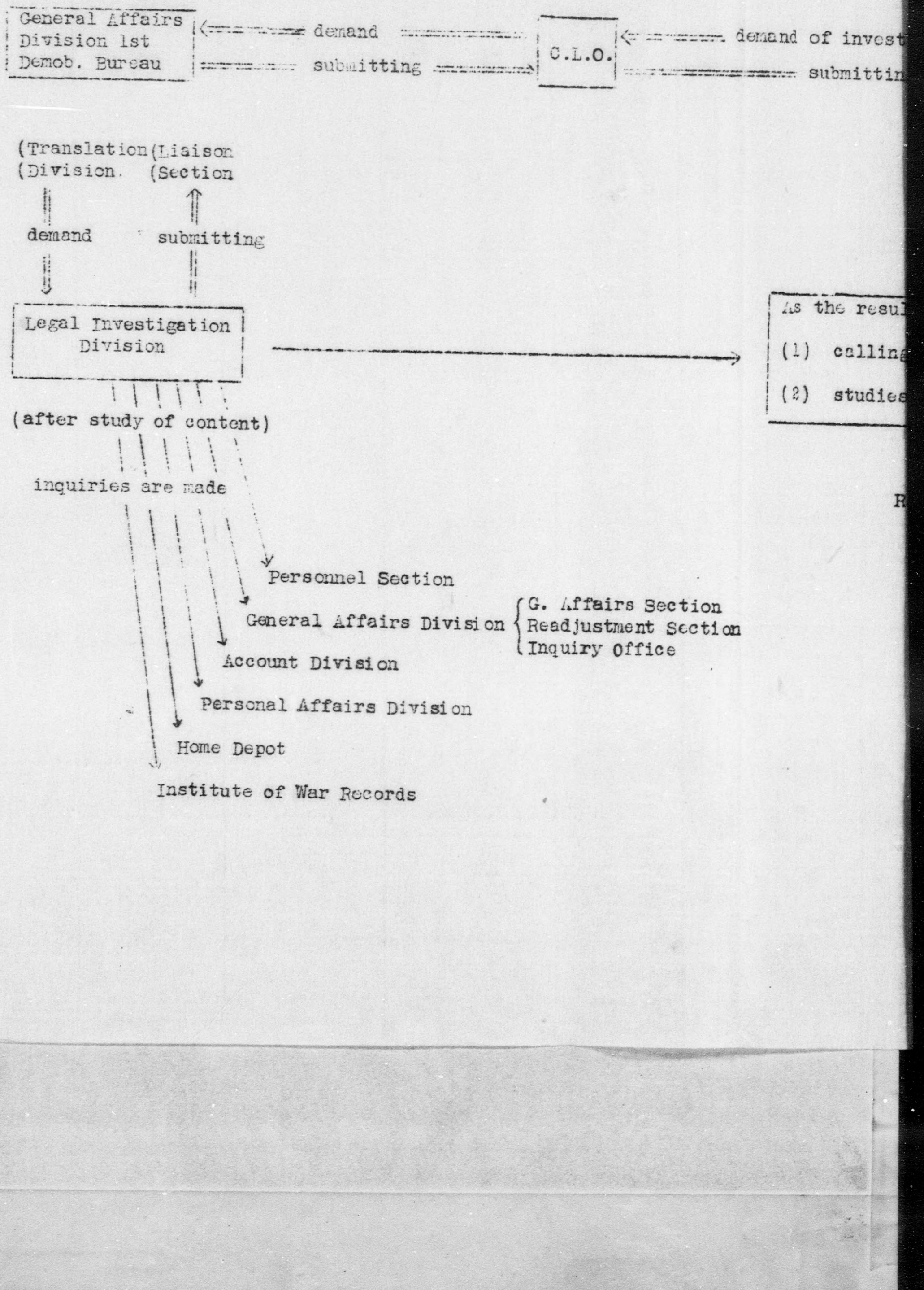


Annex II Example of legal matters investigation



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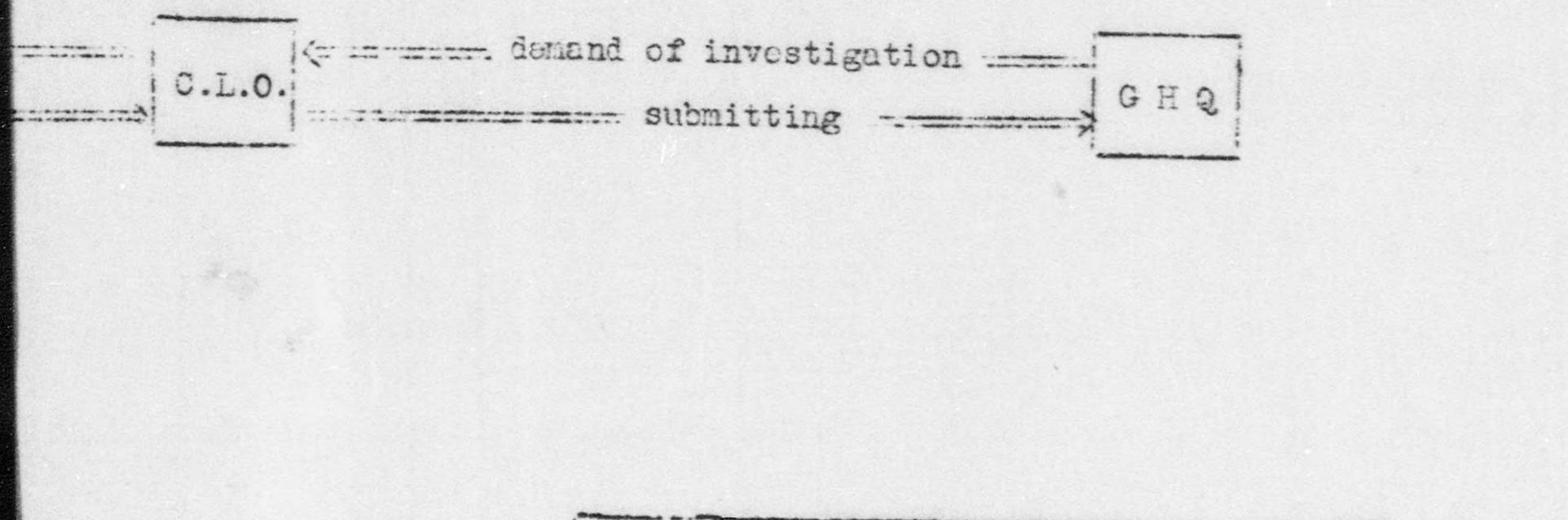

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Inquiry Office

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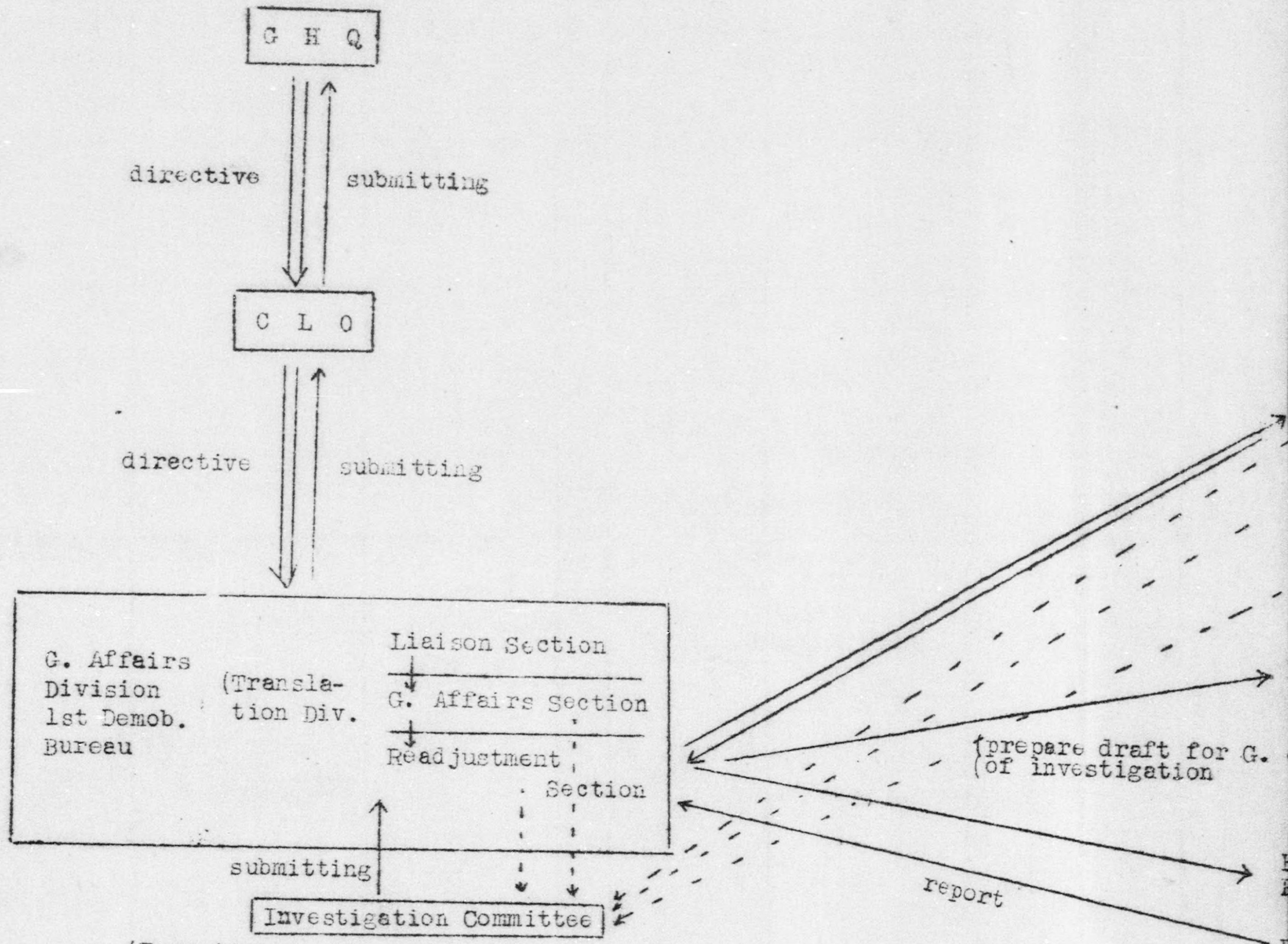
Remarks:

1. The number of inquiries to each section usually is at least 100 in average monthly and sometimes amounts to several hundred.

2. Regarding the legal investigation, almost all members of the First Demob. Bureau are assisting in such manner as they work in additional posts for the Legal Investigation Division. Consequently, if the Division is split from the Bureau, an increase of 20 or 30 ex-colonels and numerous lesser officials become necessary.

Annex III Example of investigation on confiscated articles



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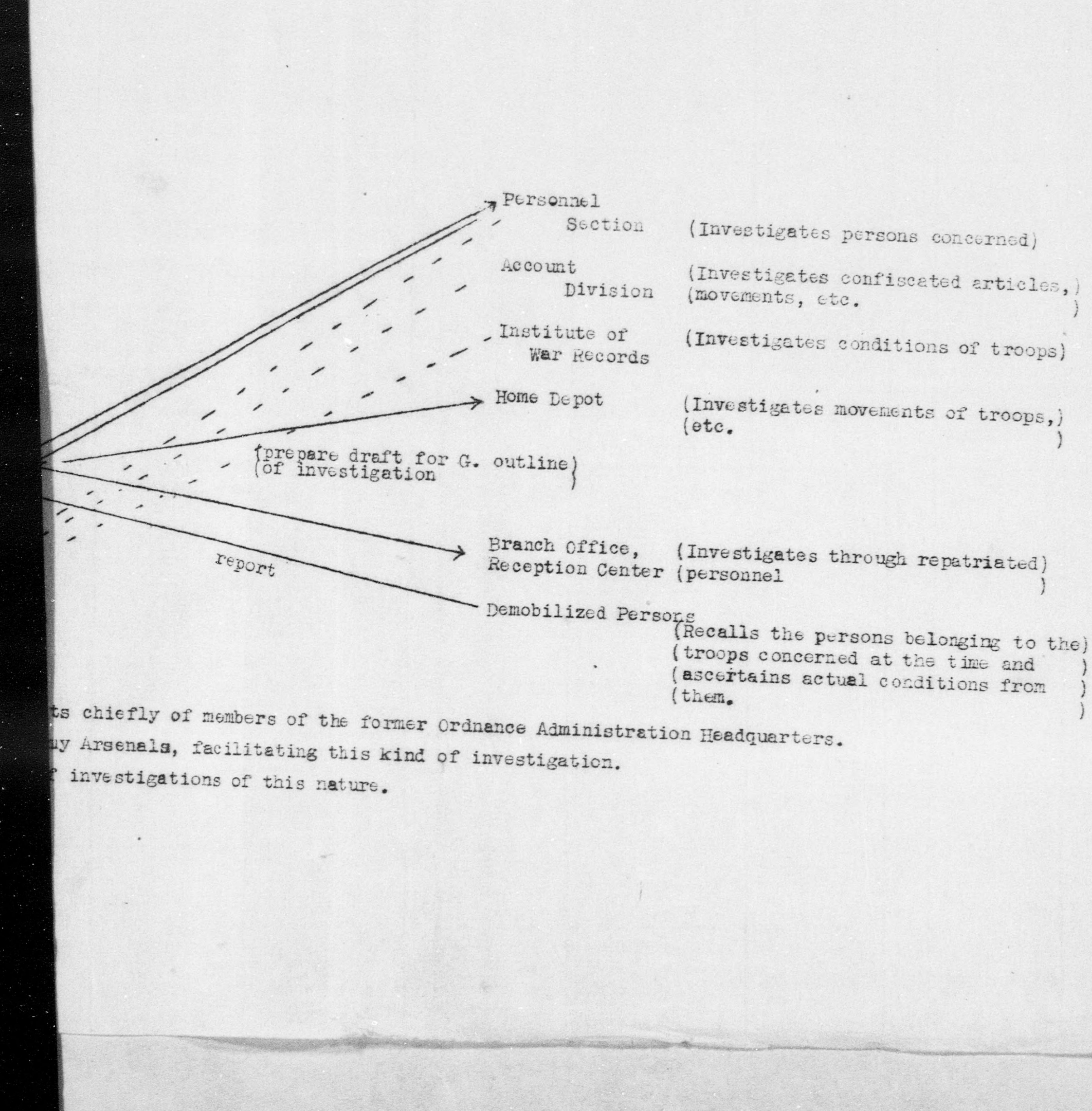

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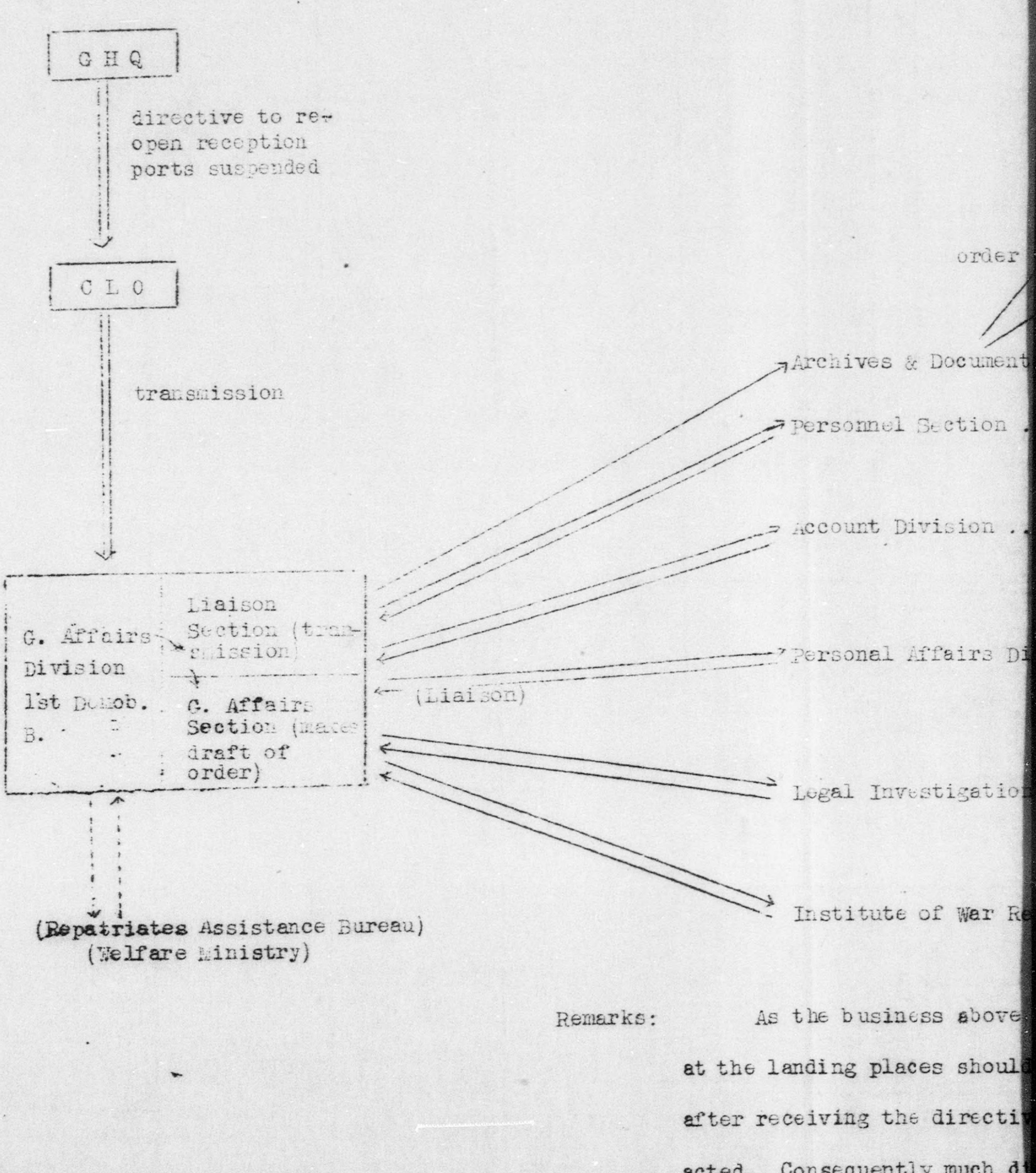
Annex Iv Principle of business transaction in the case of reopening



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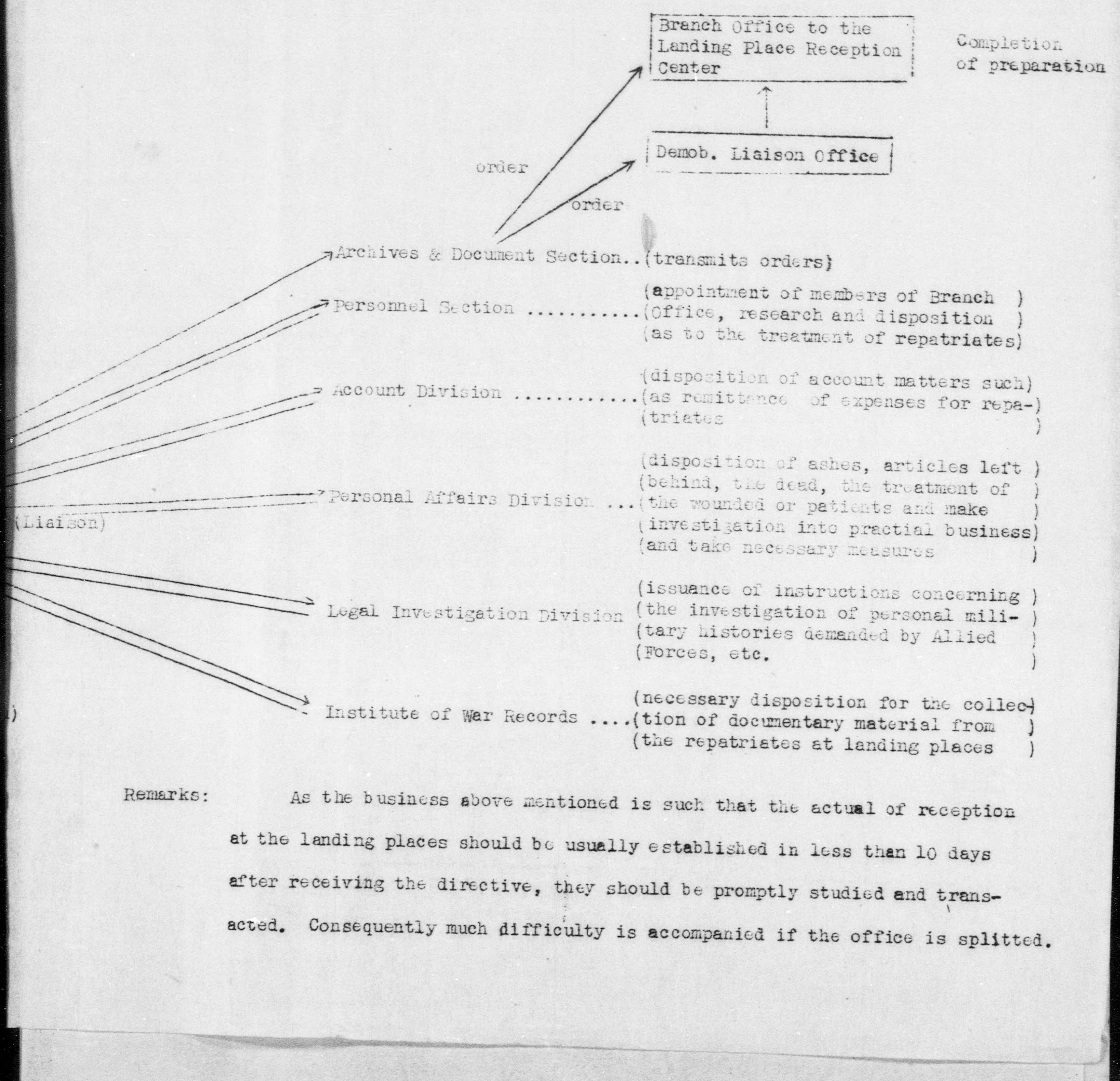


Remarks: As the business above mentioned is such that the actual of reception at the landing places should be usually established in less than 10 days after receiving the directive, they should be promptly studied and transacted. Consequently much difficulty is accompanied if the office is splitted.

Separate Report III

STATISTICS ON TIME CONSUMED AND VOLUME OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED IN COMPLYING WITH INVESTIGATIONS

The Following statistics represent cases and amount of business, etc. demanded by the Allied Forces during the period October, 1946 to March, 1947 on such matters as follows:

I Request for persons to report to the Allied Forces

II Request for investigation on military personal histories and of the preparation of the list of the former soldiers.

III Request for material concerning war crimes and of investigation on confiscated articles.

IV Request for investigation concerning demobilization and other related matters

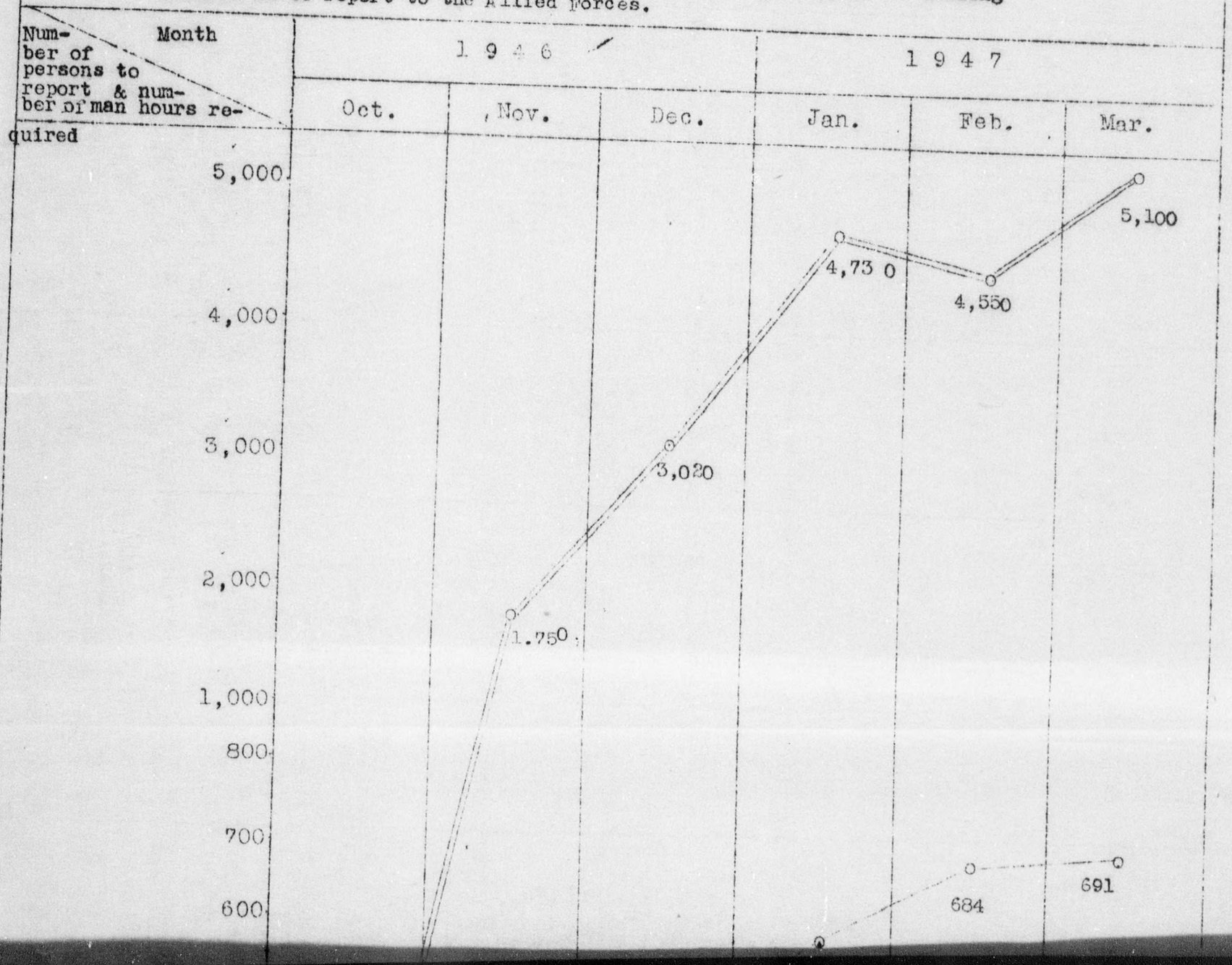
V Request for investigation on war records.

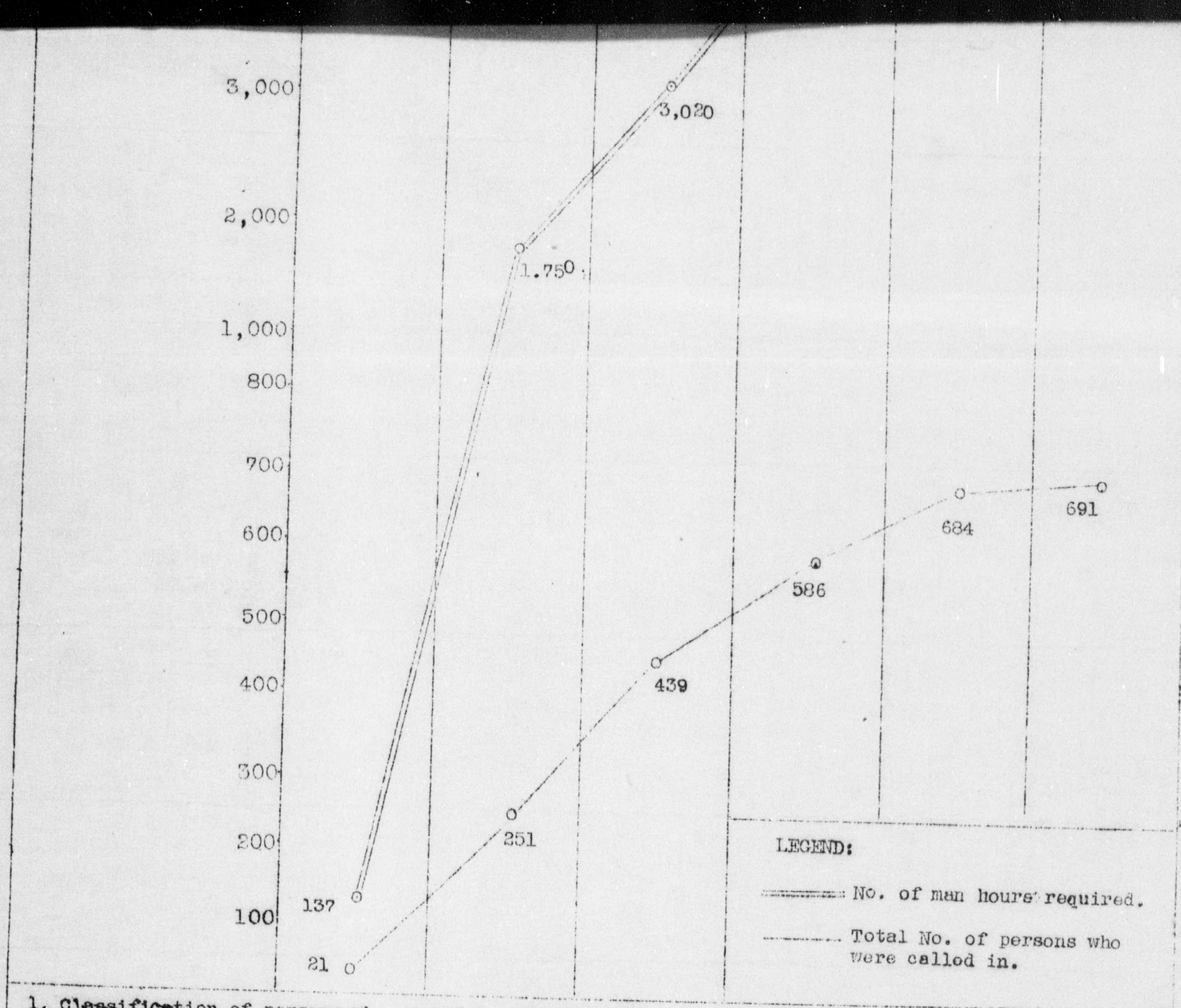
VI The total of the above.

Although outwardly all the investigative matters may seem to be alike and require an arbitrarily determined number of hours to complete, however, the contents of the investigation may show great differences in time required, therefore, the tables have been drawn up with the time factor very roughly estimated.

CHART SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF WORK CONDUCTED FOR INVESTIGATIONS AT THE ALLIED FORCES' REQUEST(STATISTICS FOR 6 MONTHS PAST)

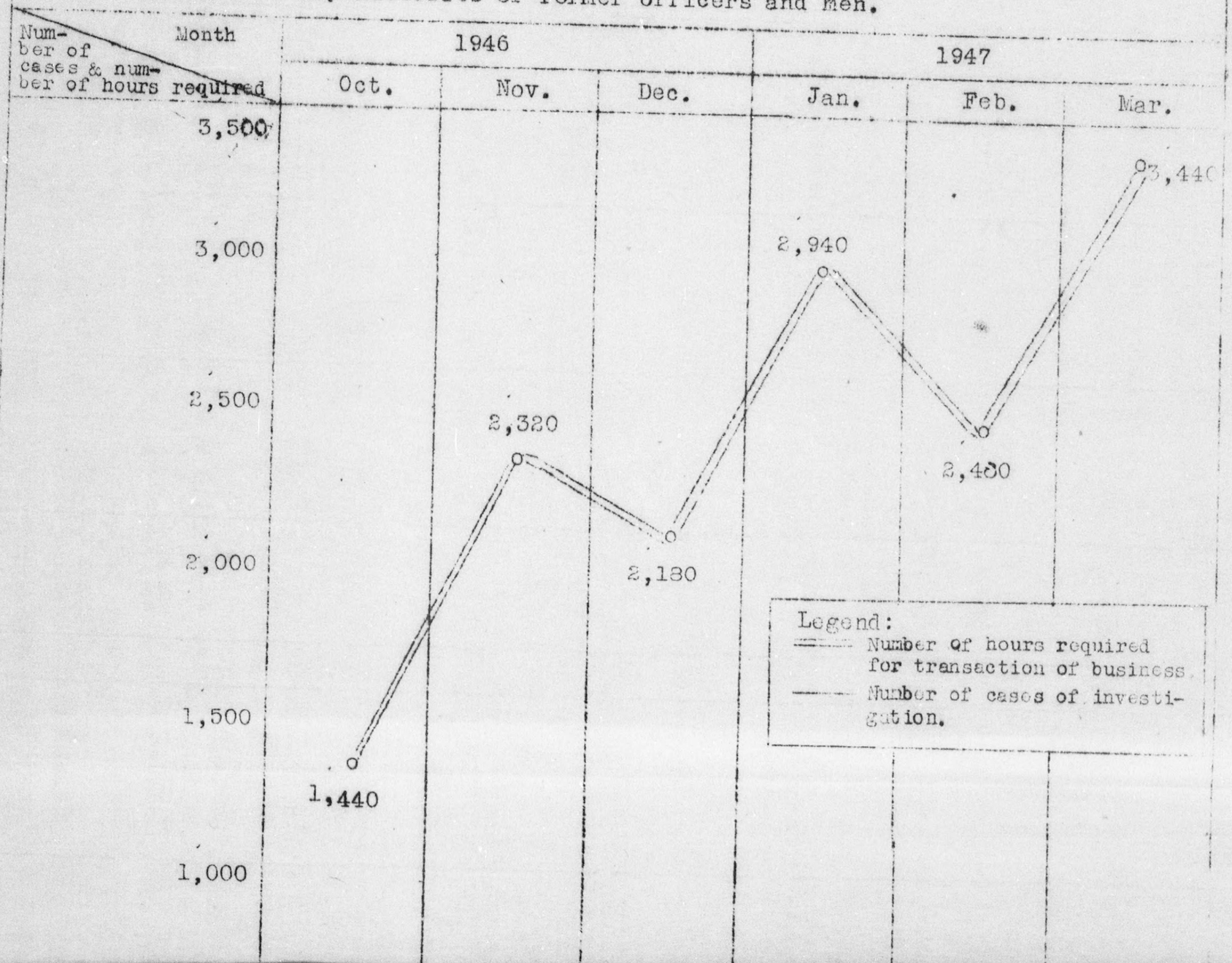
I. Chart showing the number of man hours consumed in the process of calling persons in to report to the Allied Forces.

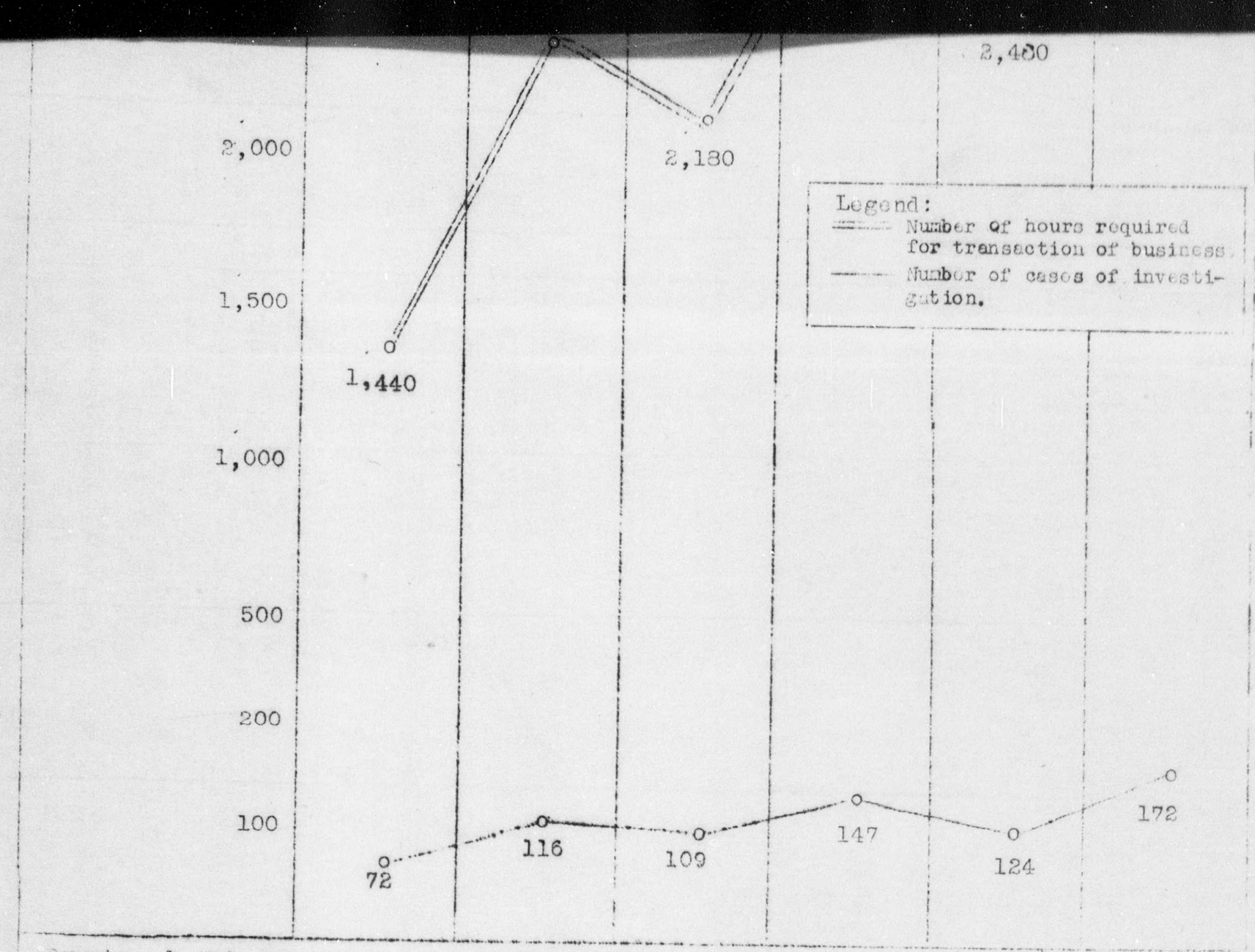




1. Classification of persons who reported:--ATIS:2,076; war crimes:455; war record:141.
2. Main types of business:--Inquiry as to addresses of persons to report, despatching of summonses, taking care of persons reporting such of orientation of procedure, paying travelling expenses, arranging accommodation, etc.
3. Average time required per person:about 6.--7 hours.

II. Chart showing the number of man hours required for investigation of military histories of former officers and men.

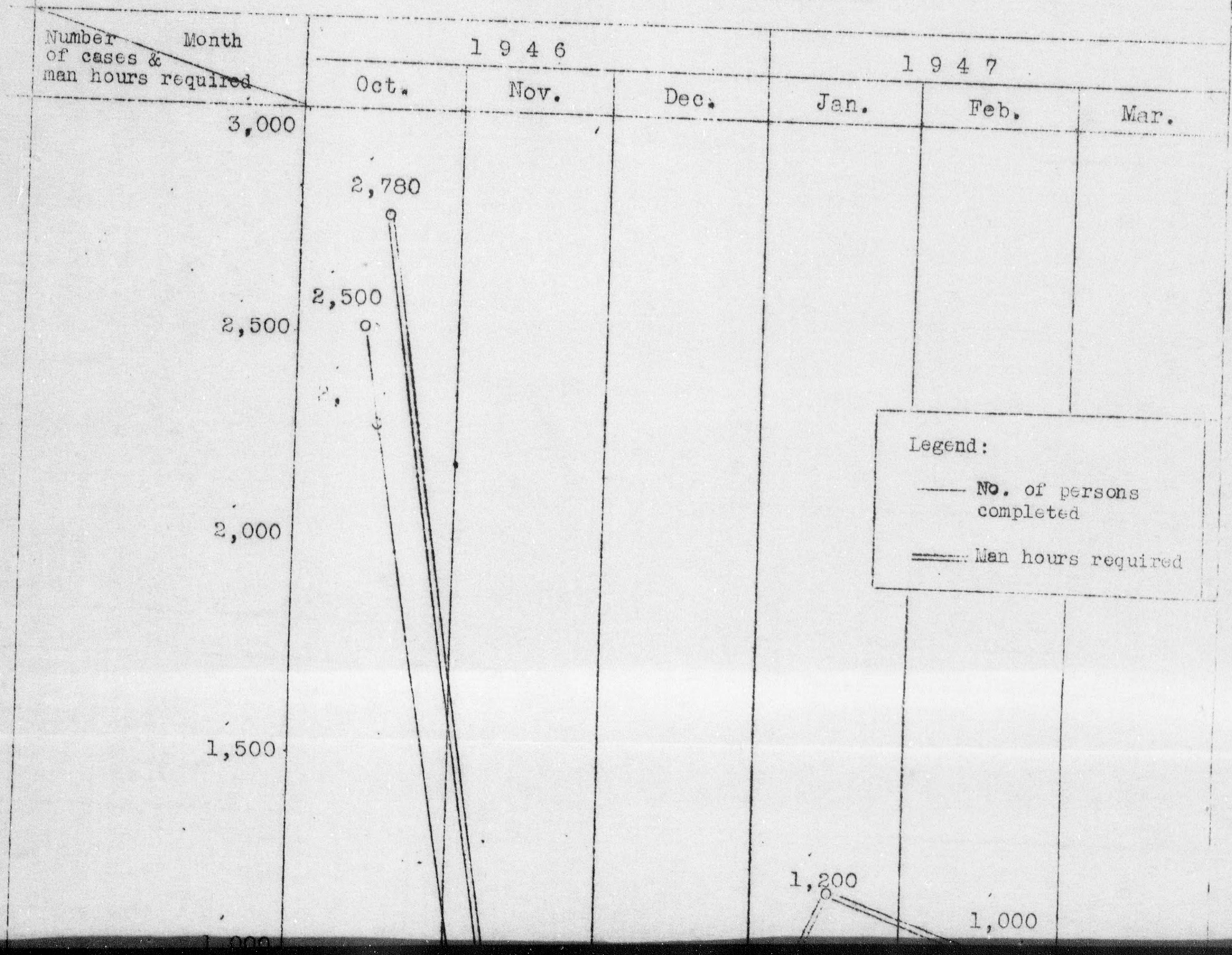


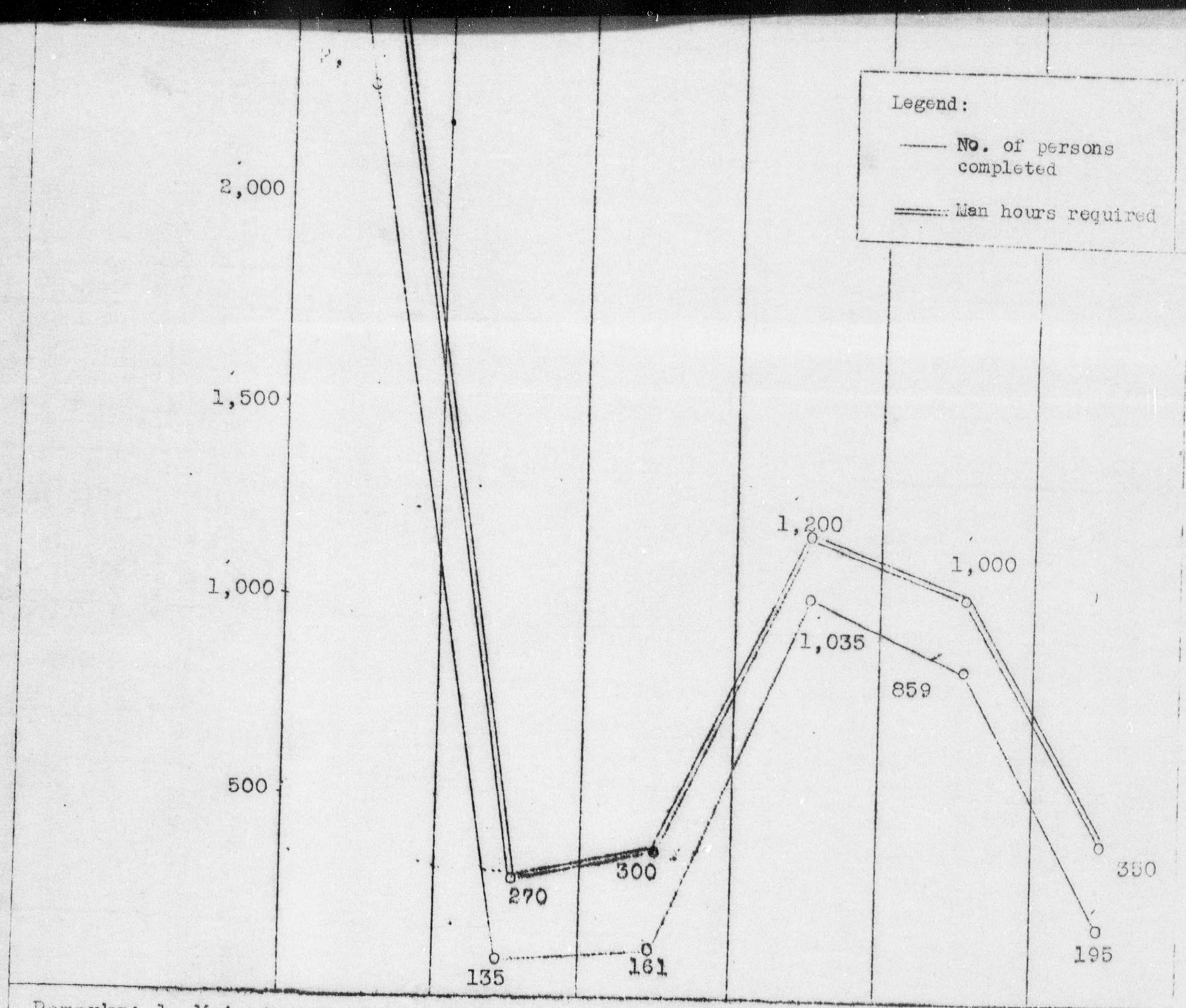


Remarks 1. Main types of business:— Wide-spread research and inquiry to the local assistance bureaux or to the persons who have had connection with the subjects of investigation.

2. Time required:--Although the average time required for a case is from 15-20 hours some drfficult cases have taken as much as 30 days to complete.

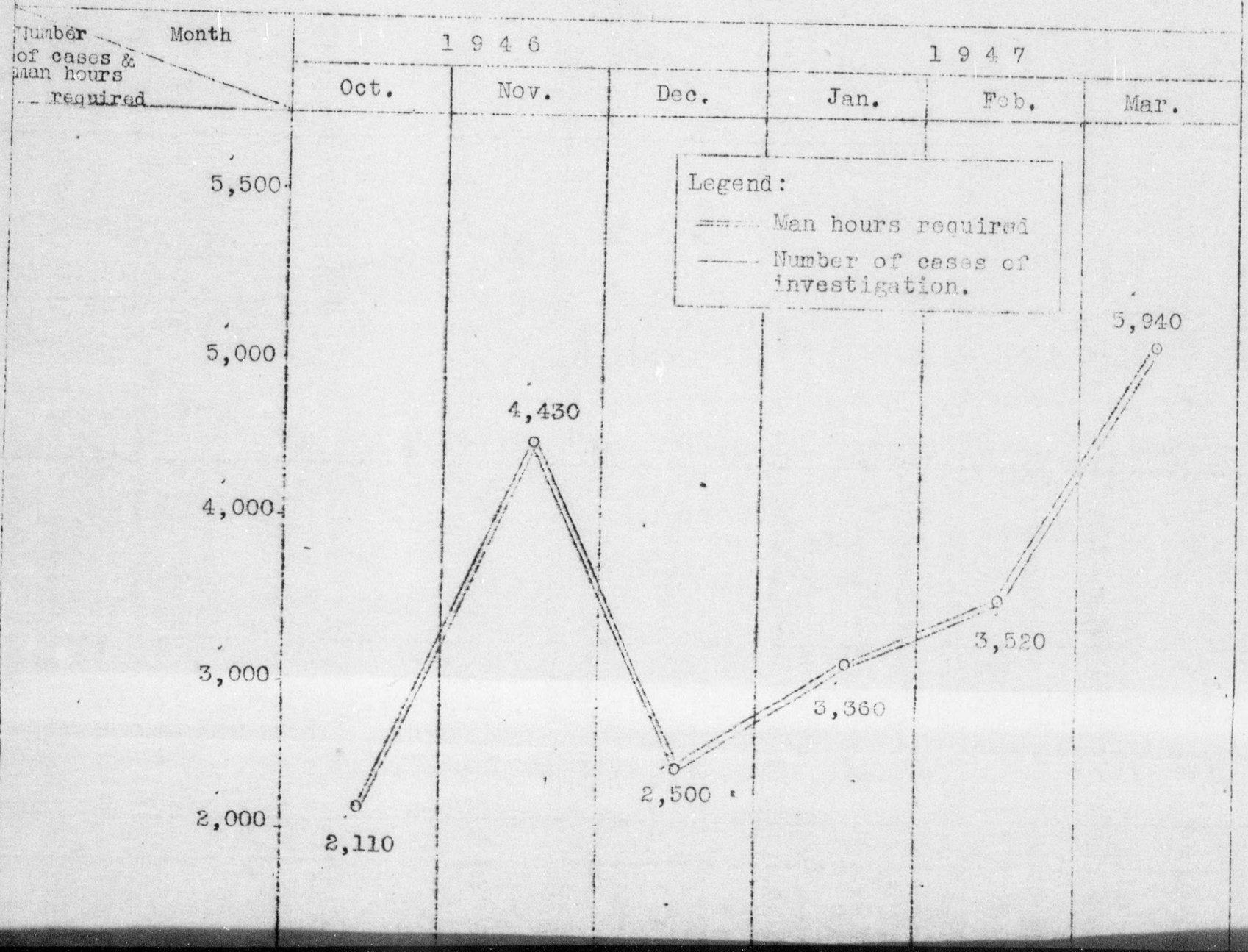
III. Chart showing the number of man hours required for preparation of former officers and men and civilian employees.

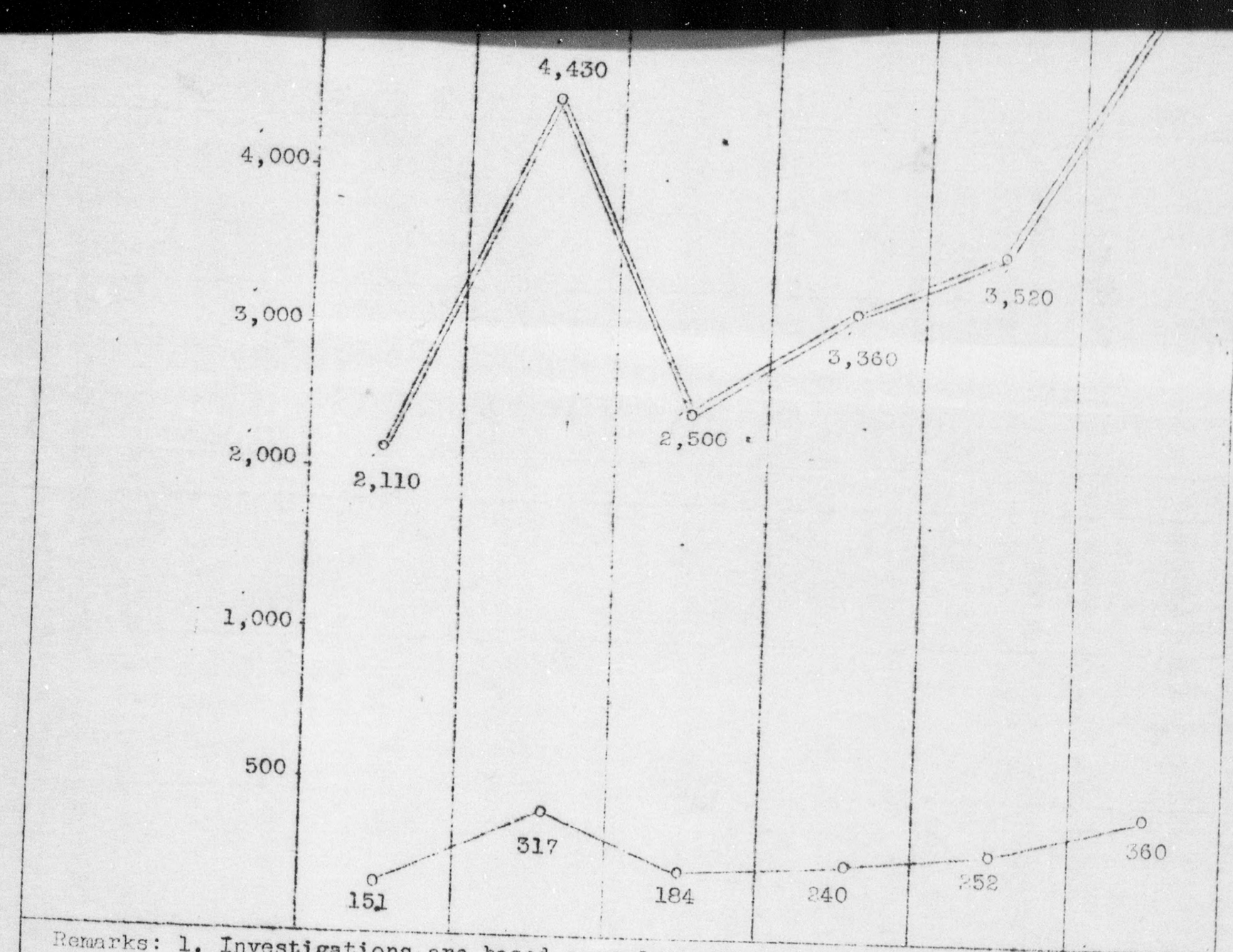




Remarks: 1. Main types of business: investigation of the Army positions of former officers or preparation of documents for justification to remain in office.
2. Time required for investigation: 1 or 2 hours per person.

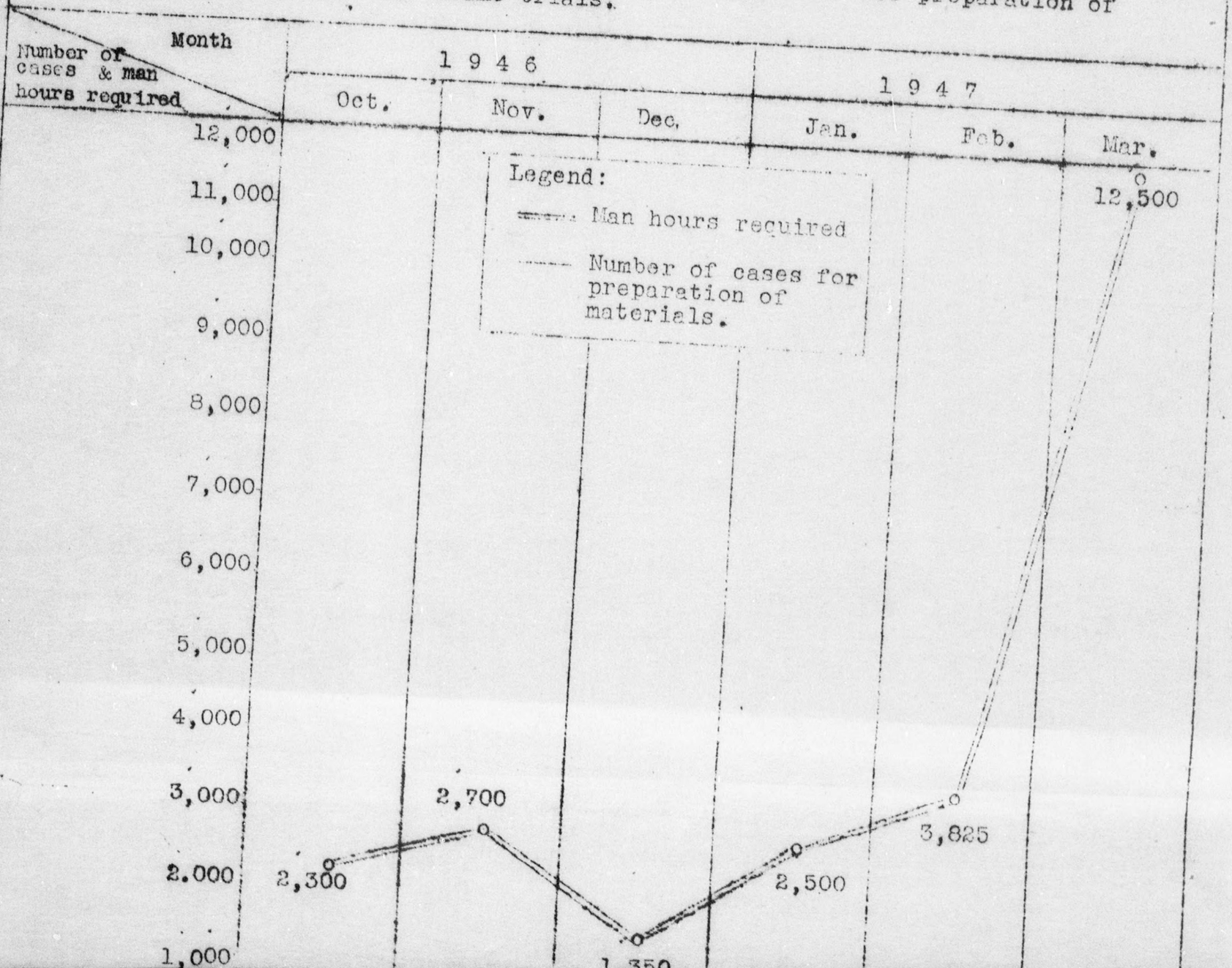
IV. Chart showing the number of man hours required for investigation of addresses of former officers and men.

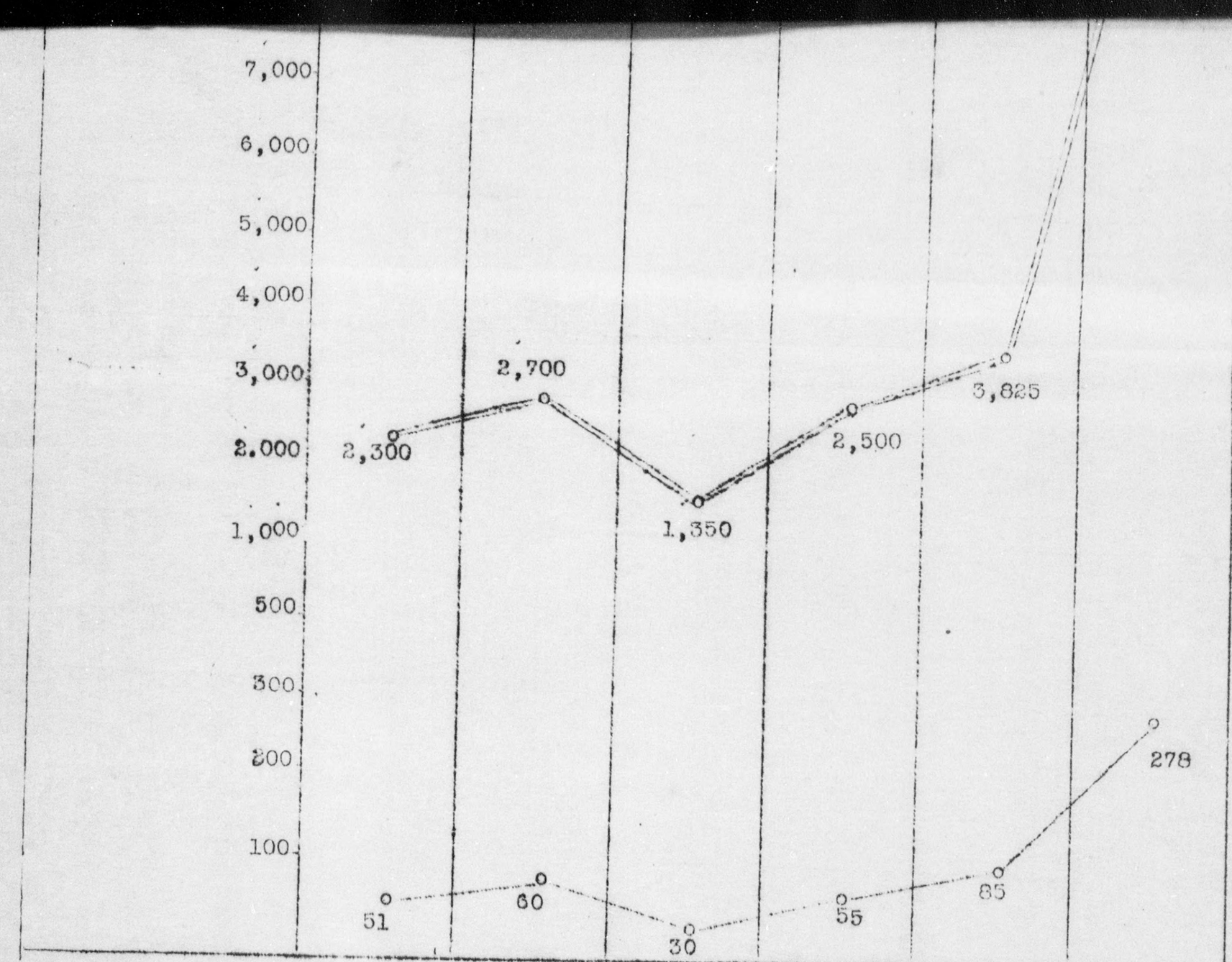




Remarks: 1. Investigations are based on references available at our Bureau, however, inquiry is made to local assistance bureaux, branch offices to the landing point reception centres or to home depots, as most of the cases are not clear in the said references, and in instances where the case is complex, as much as 20 days are required for a single case.
2. 14 hours is the average time required to complete a case.

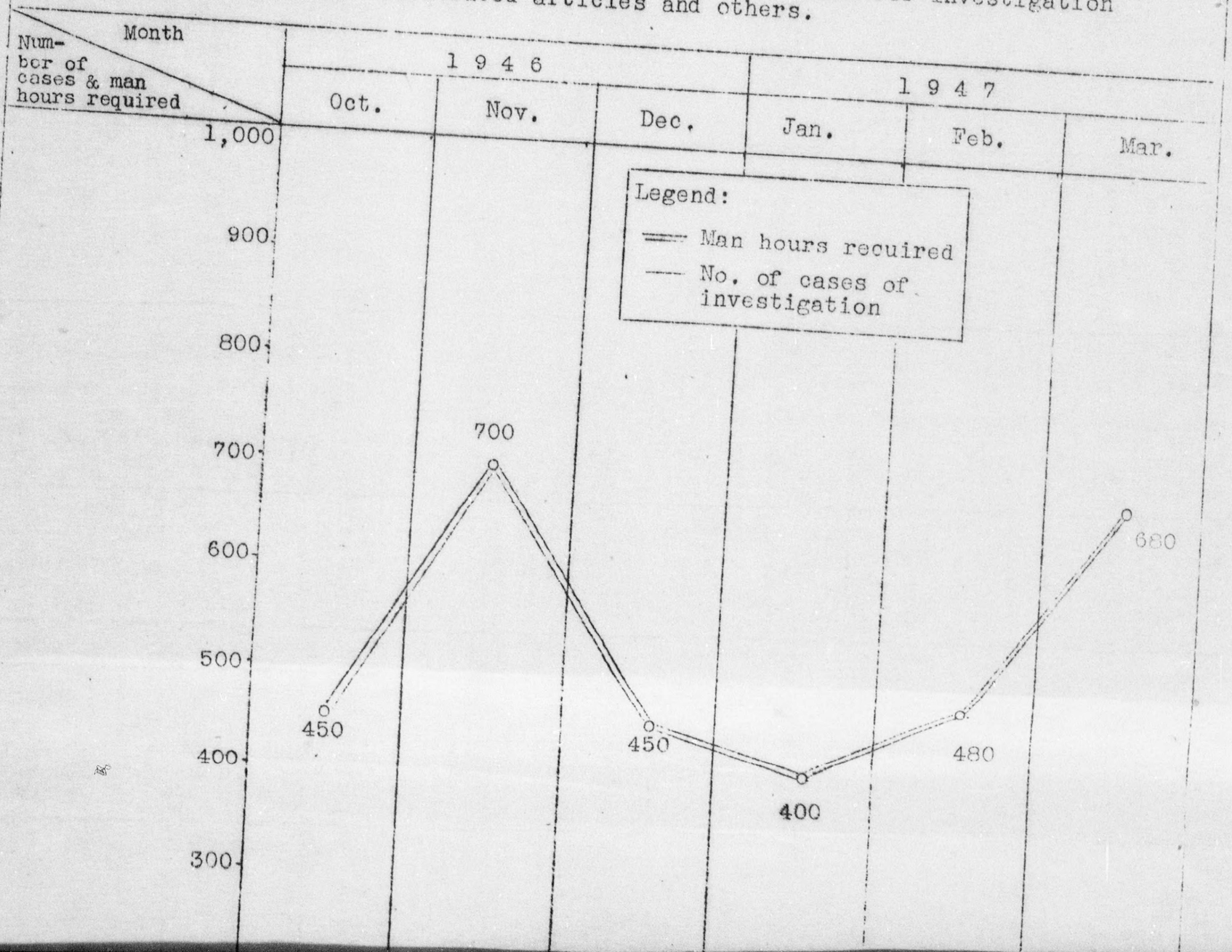
V. Chart showing the number of man hours required for preparation of material for war crime trials.

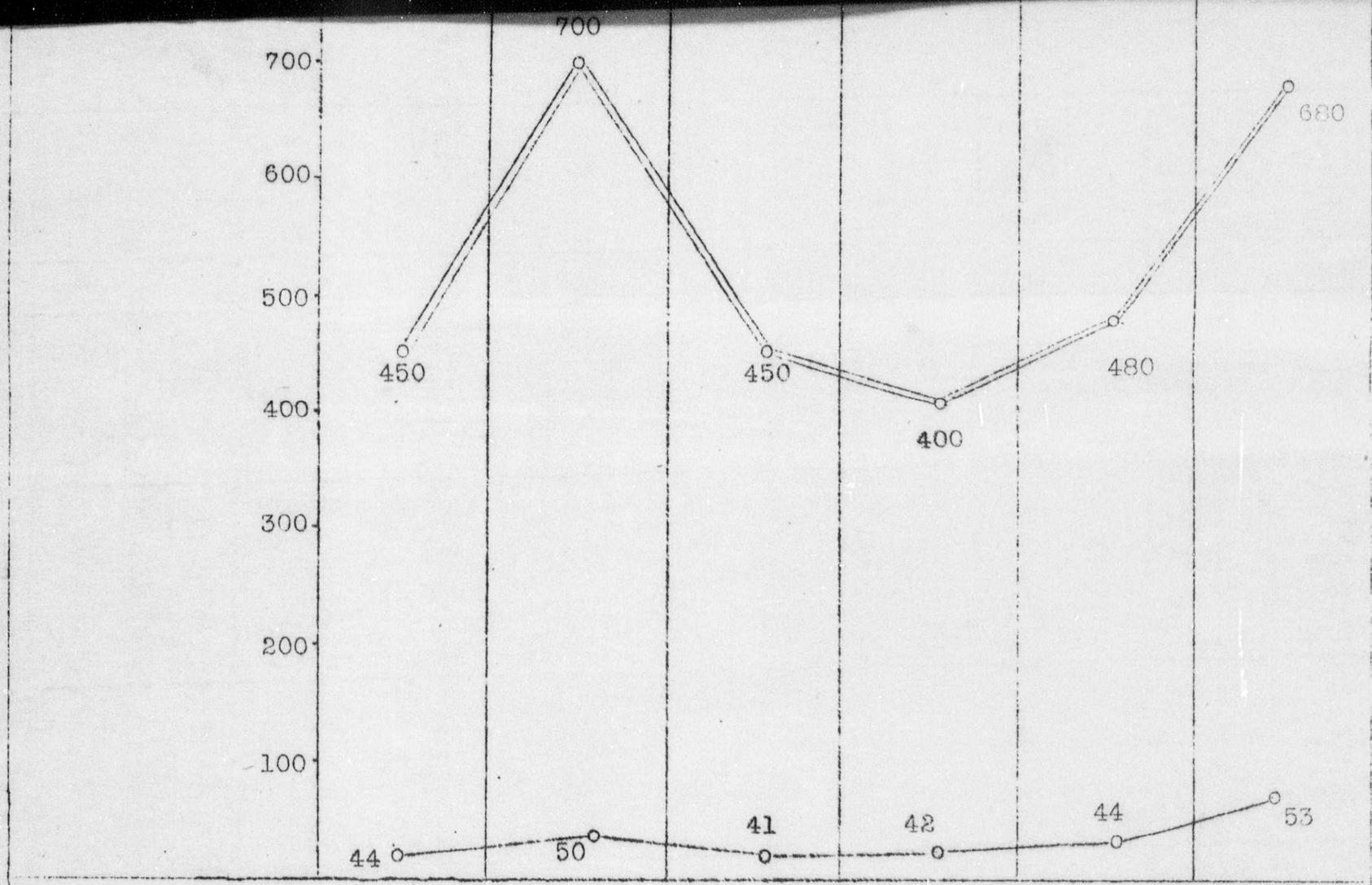




Remarks: 1. Due to the exacting nature of this type of investigative work much time in collecting and examining material is required.
2. Average time required per case is about 45 hours.

VI, Chart showing the number of man hours required for investigation concerning confiscated articles and others.

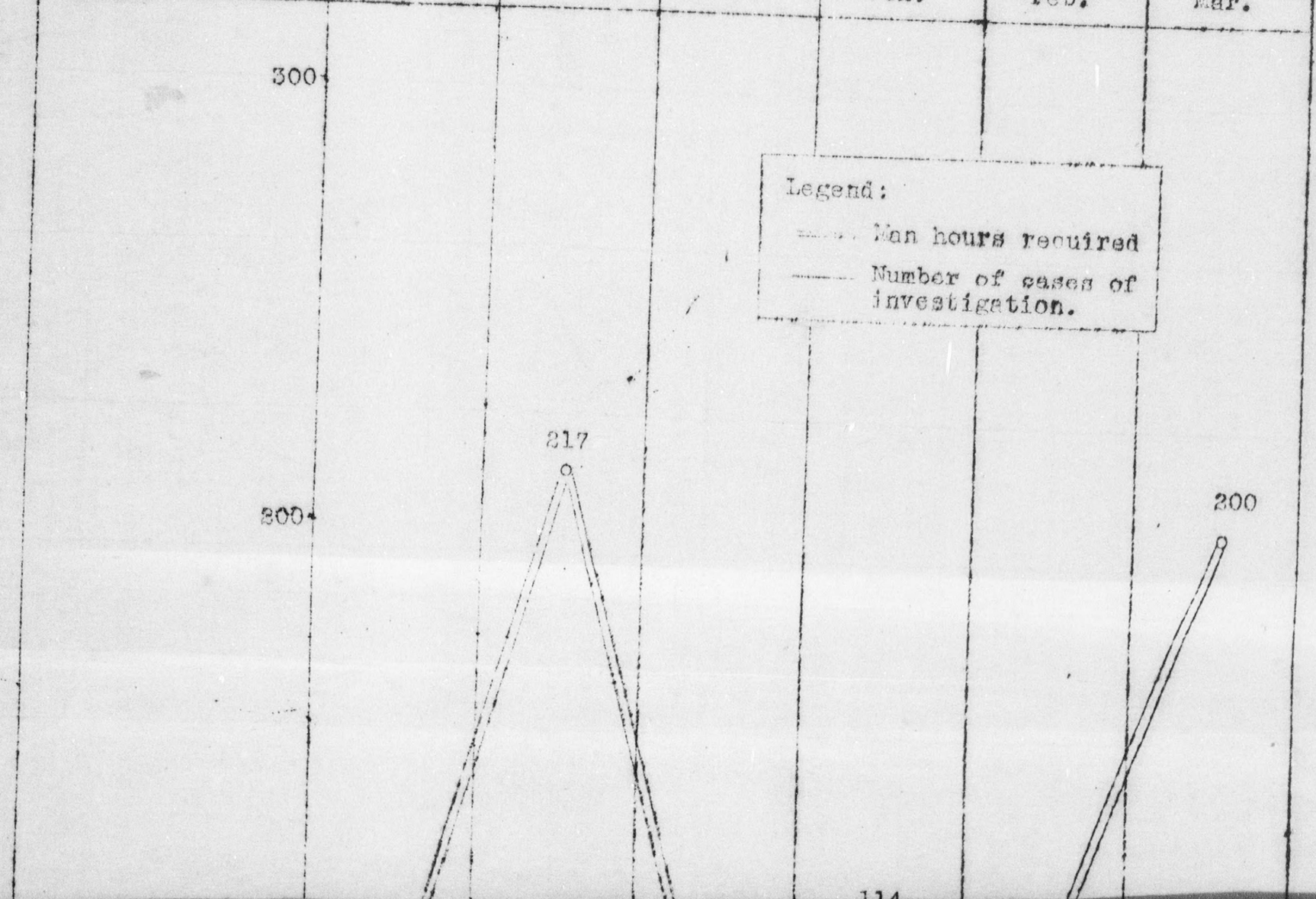


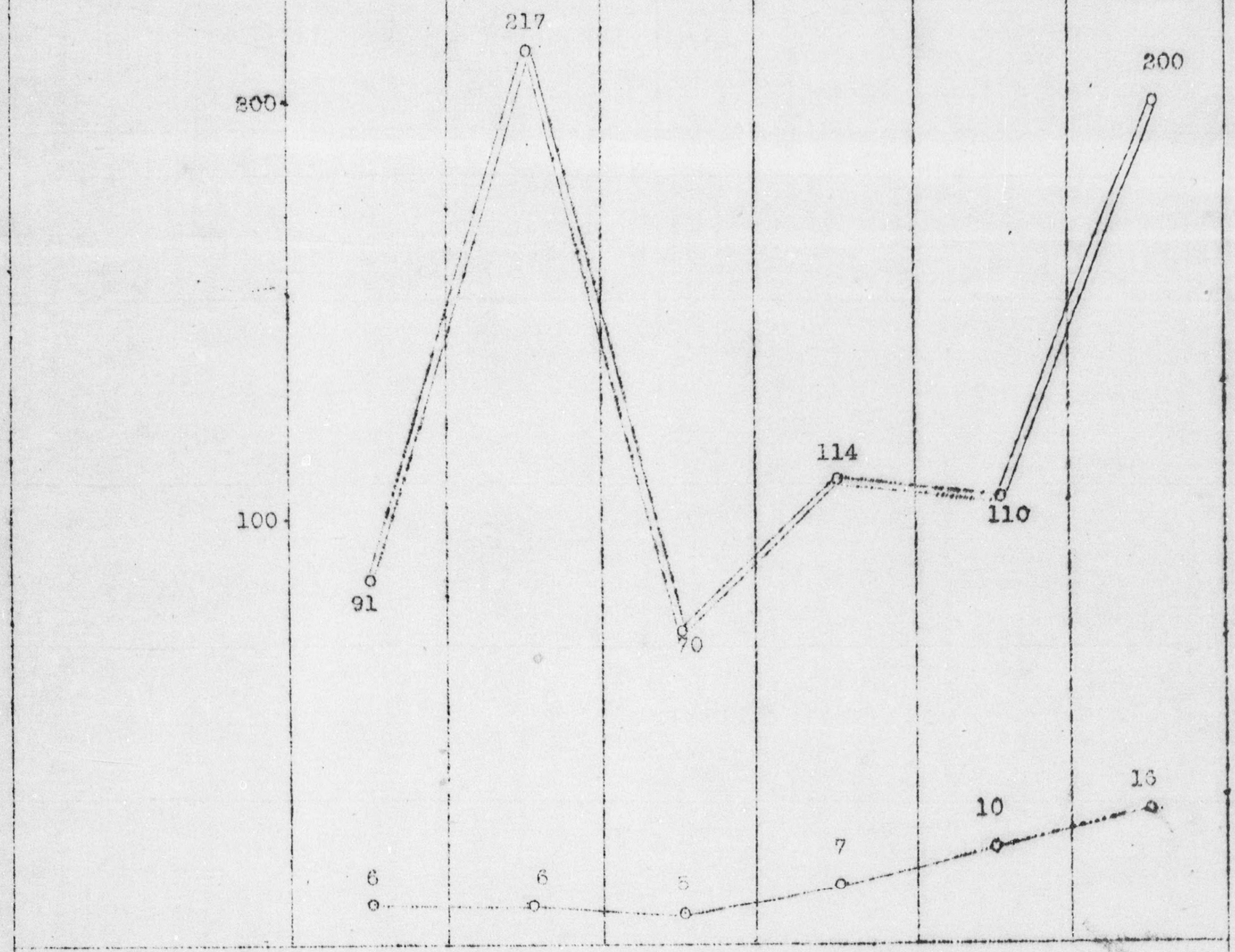


Remarks : 1. 10~20 days were needed for complicated cases of investigation on confiscated articles: usually 20~30 hours are needed.
2. Classification of cases:-Cases concerning confiscated articles:55;
miscellaneous cases concerning war records:39

VII. Chart showing the number of man hours required for investigation of the number of demobilized persons and others.

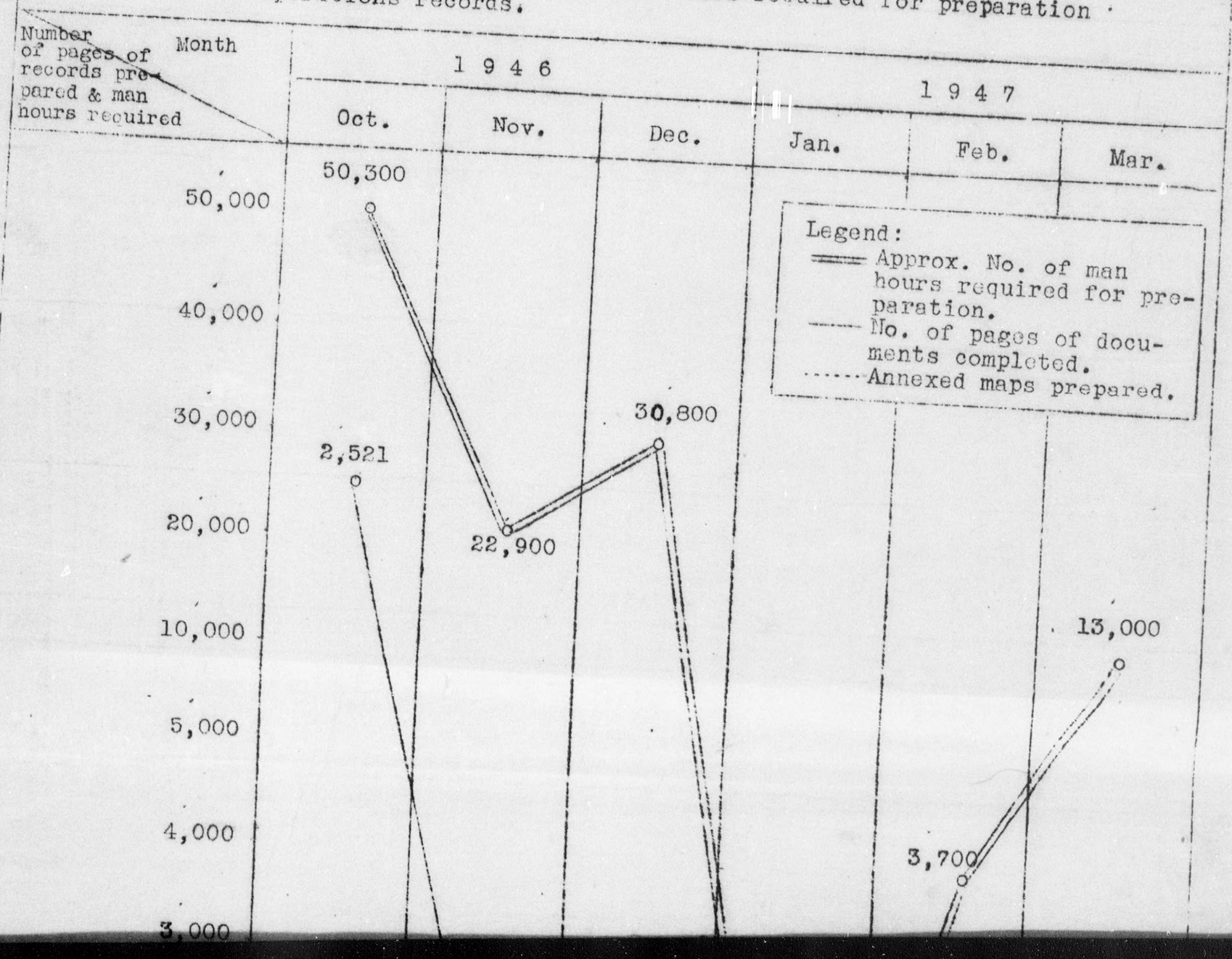
Number of cases of investigation & man hours required \ Month	1946			1947		
	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.

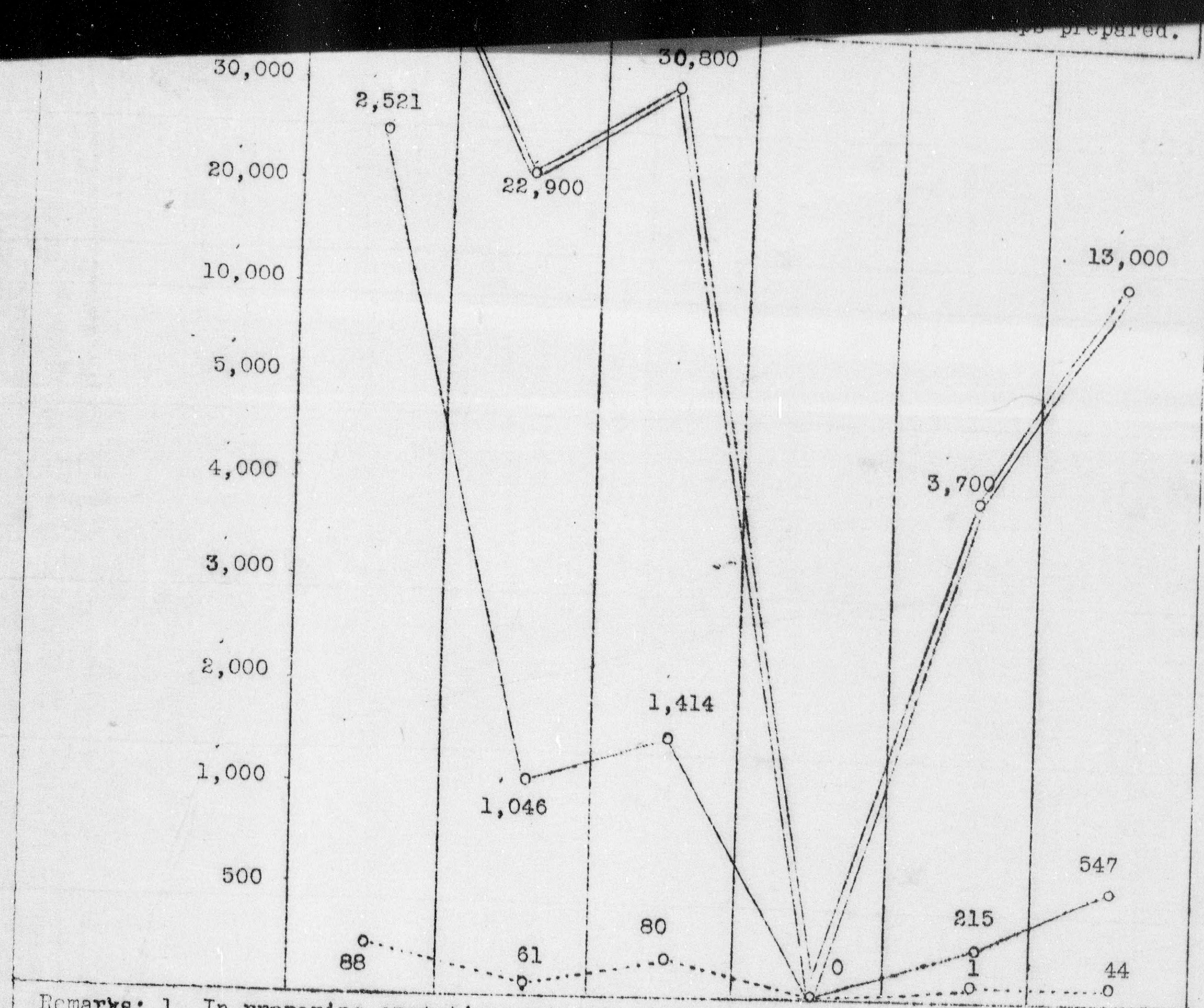




Remarks: 1. Although it is not usually the case, in some instances when the project is complicated, as much as 40-50 hours are required for each investigation.

VIII. Chart showing the number of man hours required for preparation of operations records.





Remarks: 1. In preparing operations records most of the time is consumed in collection of material.
2. The above chart is the statistics of the number of man hours required for collection, writing, and printing of materials, average time required per page being 17 hours.

IX. Chart showing the sum-total of man hours required for various investigations conducted at the Allied Forces' request.

Number of cases & approx. hours required \ Month	1946 Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1947 Jan.	Feb.	Mar.
60,000						
50,000	59,600					
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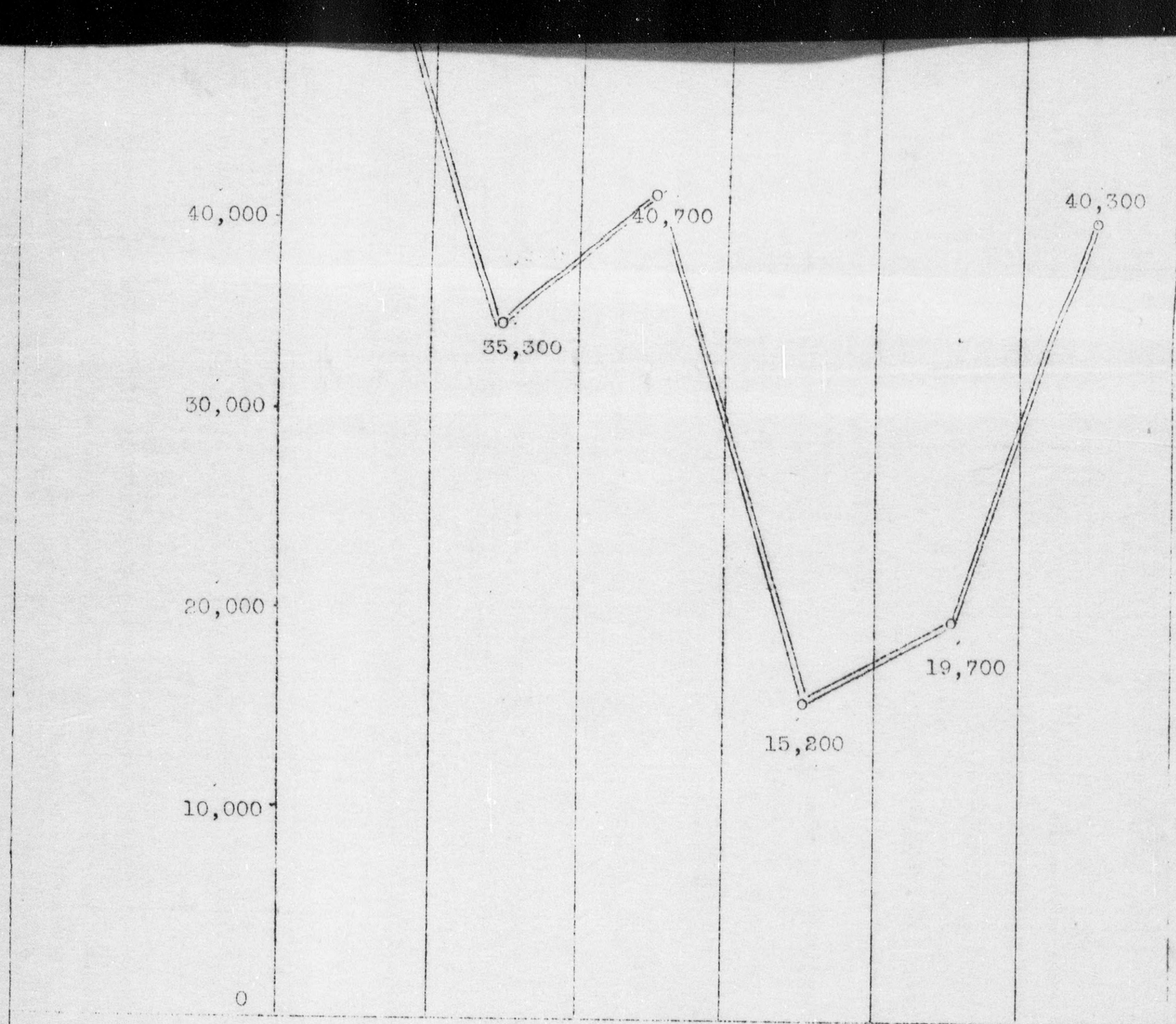
30,000						



Remarks: Sum-total of man hours shown in Charts I-VIII.

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Plans for Reorganization of Demobilization Board.

G-2 GS LS 31 May 1947

1. 1. Forwarded as enclosures are copies (one to each addressee) of tentative plans for reorganization of the demobilization apparatus, as submitted by the First and Second Demobilization Bureaux to G-2 and ComNavFe respectively.

2. For the purpose of considering these plans and views, and to arrive at some mutually acceptable recommendation concerning further action in the matter of reorganization of the Demobilization Board, it is desired to hold a meeting of representatives of interested agencies in the G-2 office at 10.30 a.m., Thursday 5 June 1947, and you are requested to send your representative.

Copies furnished:
8 Army
ComNavFe

2 Incls:
(1) Tab A: Plans "A" and "B" of First Demob. Bureau
(2) Tab B: Plans of Second Demob. Bureau (SDB ltrs 332, 3/5/47, and 342, 10/5/47 to ComNavFe)

1st Demob B - Plans
2d " B -

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CHECK SHEET

Subj: Reorganization of Demobilization Board

FROM: GS TO: G-2 3 Jun 47

B

1. By check sheet dated 31 May 1947, G-2 submitted to GS "tentative plans for reorganization of the demobilization apparatus". These plans were submitted by the 1st and 2d Demobilization Bureaus in compliance with the instructions issued by GS, on 28 February 47 as modified on 27 March 1947, GS then acting under the instructions approved by the C/S on 25 Jan 1947.

2. GS has considered the submitted plans and sees no occasion for any discussion of these plans. As submitted, they do not comply in any manner with either the instructions issued by GS or the basic orders approved by the C/S. In fact, they constitute a deliberate perversion of the same.

3. If this were solely the failure of the Japanese Government, the situation would be serious enough. It is understood, however, that a representative of your Section instructed Japanese officials that they were at liberty to present a plan which contemplated no transfer of any of the functions of the Demobilization Board until completion of demobilization or repatriation if they felt that it would be unwise to make such transfer and that if they did submit such a plan, they should state the reasons for it. The plans as submitted contemplate no transfer until the completion of repatriation which is stated to take place not before November 1949 in the case of the 1st Demobilization Board. A large portion of the material submitted is devoted to figures and arguments to show why nothing should be done to carry out the instructions of this Headquarters.

4. Under these circumstances, there is no other course open than to reject the plans in toto and to determine the reason why after consultation with agencies of this Headquarters who were fully acquainted with the instructions approved by the C/S such matters were submitted in pretense of compliance.

C. W.

FROM: G-2 TO: GS 8 Jun 47
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2 1. I am anxious to maintain this matter, and relations between sections, on a comparatively amicable level; however, this phraseology practically suggests that we are abrogating the C/S orders; the Government Section is in

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Reorganization of Demobilization Board (cont'd)

error; note sequence and status of measures taken or proposed:

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a. Gen Harrison studied demobilization machinery: (Dec 46/Jan 47).
b. Gen Harrison submitted a plan to the Chief of Staff (21 Jan 47).
c. The Chief of Staff approved Gen Harrison's plan (15 Feb 47)
d. Govt Sect issued instructions based on (c) (28 Feb 47).
e. Comdg Gen. 8th Army and COMNAVFE, protest (Tabs A and B).
f. Gen Harrison called conference to reconsider plan (17 Mar).
g. C/S decision: "...Time was not propitious for placing of the demobilization machinery under a ministry" (23 Mar 47), (Tab C).
h. Gen Harrison called conference (25 Mar); it was decided that Govt Sect issue revised instructions. (Tab D).
i. Mr. Hussey called a conference (27 Mar 47), issued new instructions and orally informed the Japanese that "the time when the new plans should come into operation.... was a matter to be determined by those same agencies. SCAP, under whom the bureaus were operating." (Quotations are from memo for record 28 Mar 47, signed: Alfred R. Hussey, Jr). (Tab E).
j. Second Demobilization Board (Navy) receive instructions from COMNAVFE. First Demobilization Board (Army) from G-2, GHQ.
k. First Demobilization Board (Army) submitted plans to G-2. Second Demobilization Board (Navy) to COMNAVFE. First Demobilization Board is aware of obligation to transfer to ministry. (See footnote on plan "A": 1st Demobilization Bureau).
l. Central Liaison Office recommended no change until demobilization is practically completed (29 May), (Tab F).

2. "Submission" of a plan does not necessarily mean "acceptance" of it. Such plans would be studied and analyzed by the participating authorities, i.e., Eighth Army, COMNAVFE, G-2, Legal Section and, of course, Govt Section; we called such a conference and expected Comdr Hussey to attend, to obtain the benefit of his experience.

3. G-2's entire interest is to maintain a machinery that will repatriate over 1,000,000 remaining military and civilian Japanese, from Russ territory, and to conduct certain investigations required under MID, WD, and FEC orders; the present machinery is the same that repatriated over 5,000, 000 from the Asiatic areas. The method, plan, personnel, internal functions, etc. have been tested; no one challenges the efficient demobilization/repatriation performance, from September 1945 to December 1946. Consequently, I do not quite understand the Government Section position in being apparently uneasy of continuation of a tested system? Proportionally, this machinery "for unfinished business" requires approximately 20/30% of the former personnel: we are already far below that level, in every category. The operating agencies,

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2 cont'd Eighth Army (Gen Eichelberger) and Navy (Admiral Griffin) have stated their own positions rather plainly, (Tabs A and B).

4. The complex interlocking machinery and the staff sections concerned:

*1	Demobilization/Plans & Policy	G-2/Eighth Army
2	Disarmament/Equipment/supplies	G-4 Eighth Army
3	Repatriation/Plans & Policy	G-3 Eighth Army
4	Repatriation Shipping/Plans & Policy	COMNAVJAP
5	Execution of: 1 to 4, plan for	Jap Demobilization Board
6	Field Operations in execution/1 to 4	1st & 2d Demobilization Bureaus
*7	Demobilization/Disarmament/GHQ Surveillance	G-2
8	Armament & Equipment Storage & Distribution	G-4/Eighth Army
9	Repatriation from Overseas. Plans	G-3/US Navy
10	Control of overseas repatriation shipping	COMNAVJAP
**11	Operation of repatriation shipping	2d DemobilizationBureau
12	Repatriation Port & Camps	1st Demob Bureau/Home Minist
13	Demobilization and Reception	1st Demob Bureau/PublicHealth
14	Rail/Motor Movements to Home areas	1st DemobilizationBureau
15	Discharge/Dependent Aid/Relocation	Local Asst Bureau HomeMinistr

(*) Basic Plans at Surrender Negotiations Manila, 15 Aug 45, GHQ control exercised since that time, in periodical consultation with and joint action by Eighth Army, COMNAVJAP, G-3 and G-4.

(**) Operational control of 2d Bureau (Jap Navy) immediately under COMNAVJAP and COMNAVFE. Complete details are available for review; all sections received copies of G-2 periodical reports, viz:

Demobilization/Disarmament of Japanese Armed Forces	15 Oct 45
Demobilization/Disarmament of Japanese Armed Forces	15 Feb 46
Final Report Demob/Disarmament of Jap Armed Forces	31 Dec 46
Operation of Demobilization Centers ATIS No 146	6 Jan 47

5. We will continue to solicit the cooperation of the Govt Sect in planning, surveillance and development of this problem, since all operating agencies are in fair agreement, and suggest that this check sheet be reconsidered. I trust that we can arrive at an amicable understanding with the Govt Sect on this matter.

6 Incls
1. Tab A - Ltr fr Lt Gen Eichelberger, file AG 370.01, subj: Comments on Plan to eliminate 1st Demob Bureau
2. Tab B - Ltr fr Adm Griffin, COMNAVFE, subj: Comments on Plan to Eliminate 2d Demob Bureau, 8 Mar 47

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6 Incls (cont'd)
3. Tab C - Memorandum for Record, 25 Mar 47, subj: Demob Bd
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4. Tab D - Conference 25 Mar 47 (revised instr)
5. Tab E - Comdr Hussey's Memo for Record 28 Mar 47
6. Tab F - Ltr fr Central Liaison Office, subj: Reorgan of Demob Bd dtd 29 May 47

C. A. W.

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Plan A

TABLE SHOWING PROSPECTIVE CHANGES OF ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEMOB. B. AF

Name of Office \ Period	(A) Until Completion of Repatriation (ex-Gen. 10; ex-Col.50)		(B) After Completio
First Demob. Bureau	General Affairs Div.	Documents Sect.(ex-Gen. 4; ex-Col. 1) Personnel Sect.(ex-Col. 1) General Affairs Sect.(ex-Col. 2) Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1) Readjustment Sect. (ex-Col. 2) Demob. Inquiry Office Personal Affairs Div.(ex-Col. 3) Account Div. (ex-Gen. 1) Legal Investigation Div.(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 9) Reports and Statistical Div. Translation Div. (ex-Col. 1)	Total (ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20) (Part of each Branch Office combined)	
Home Depot		Documents Sect.(ex-Gen. 1) Account Sect. Investigation Div.(ex-Col. 5) Domicile Div. Korea & Manchuria Remaining Affairs Div. 114th Area Army Remaining Affairs Div. (ex-Col. 5) Hiroshima Liaison Office (ex-Col. 2) Tokyo Branch Hokkaido Branch	Total (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col.12)	Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office under HOME MINISTRY General Affairs Div. Doc (e Gen Li Acc De Inve Reco

Plan A

CHARTS OF ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEMOB. B. AND RELATED OFFICES

Submitted by The First Demob. Bureau on 24 May 1947

...ation (ex-Gen. 10; ex-Col.50)	(B) After Completion of Repatriation (ex-Gen. 4; ex-Col. 21)	(C) Reduced Organization about one year later (ex-Col. 10)
...Col. 1)		
...tal (ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20)		
(Part of each Branch Office combined)		
...tal (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col.12)	Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office under HOME MINISTRY	General Affairs Div.

Documents Sect. (ex-Gen. 3; ex-Col. 1) → General Affairs Sect. (ex-Col. 3)

General Affairs Sect. (ex-Col. 1)

Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1) → Liaison Sect. (ex-Col. 1)

Account Sect. → Account Sect.

Demob. Inquiry Office → Investigation Sect. (ex-Col. 5)

Investigation Div. (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 6)

Records Div. (ex-Col. 5) → Records Sect. (ex-Col. 1)

	Tobu Demob. Liaison Office(ex-Col. 1)			Sendai Branch Office (ex-Col. 3)	
	Chubu	"	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.1)	Nagoya Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Hiroshima Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Zentsuji Branch Office (ex-Col. 1)	→Branc
Demob. Liaison Office	Hokubu	"	(ex-Gen. 1)	Total (ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col.10)	
	Seibu	"	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 2)		
Branch Offices to L.P.R.C.	Saseho Maizuru Hakodate Hiroshima		(ex-Col. 1) (ex-Col. 1) (ex-Col. 2) (ex-Col. 2)	Total (ex-Col. 6)	Aboli
Shipping Remaining Affairs Div.	Shipping Remaining Affairs Div. under Jurisdiction of Home Depot		(ex-Col. 2)	Total (ex-Col. 2)	

List of Changes,

1. The present organization needs to remain unchanged until repatriation
(If repatriation continues at the present rate it is assumed that rep
If however, the number of repatriates rises, say, to about 150,0
around July, 1948 repatriation will be completed.)

2. After the repatriation in question is completely ended, the present
a new board to deal with residual business (which will be called pro
Affairs Office", and all the work concerning residual affairs conduc
nucleus of the present Home Depot. This new office shall be institu
outside of the Home Ministry. (B)

3. About one year after the completion of repatriation the office propo
wind up the work concerned. (C)

• Note If it is inevitably needed to abolish the present Demobilizati
ministry, in view of the general state of affairs, the present
Headquarters which is to be instituted as a bureau outside of
lization business shall be conducted with the present mechanis
In view of the many difficulties contingent to such a change e
red tape involved in completing work for the Allied Forces, it
to put such a plan into effect.

Sendai Branch Office (ex-Col. 3) Nagoya Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Hiroshima Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Zentsuji Branch Office (ex-Col. 1) Total (ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col.10)	→ Branch Offices (Sapporo, Sendai, Tokyo, Nagoya, Hiroshima, Zentsuji, Fukuoka) (ex-Col. 4)	
Total (ex-Col. 6)	Abolished	
Total (ex-Col. 2)		

needs to remain unchanged until repatriation is completed. (A)
s at the present rate it is assumed that repatriation will require until November, 1949.
er of repatriates rises, say, to about 150,000 monthly hereafter, it is expected that by
patriation will be completed.)

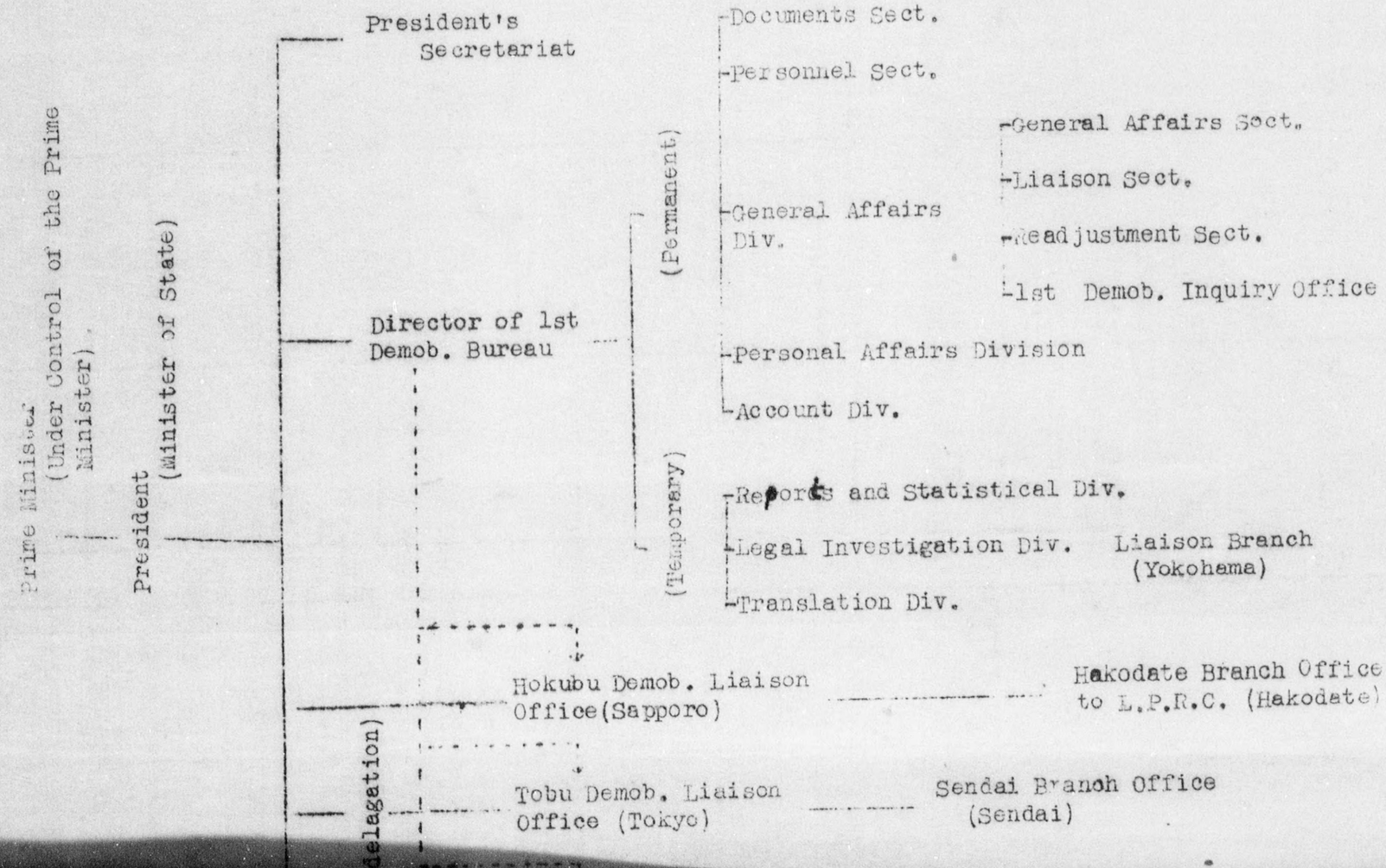
question is completely ended, the present Demobilization Board shall be superseded by
residual business (which will be called provisionally "Demobilization Board Remaining
he work concerning residual affairs conducted by this new office organized around the
e Depot. This new office shall be instituted, if necessary, as an independent bureau
try. (B)

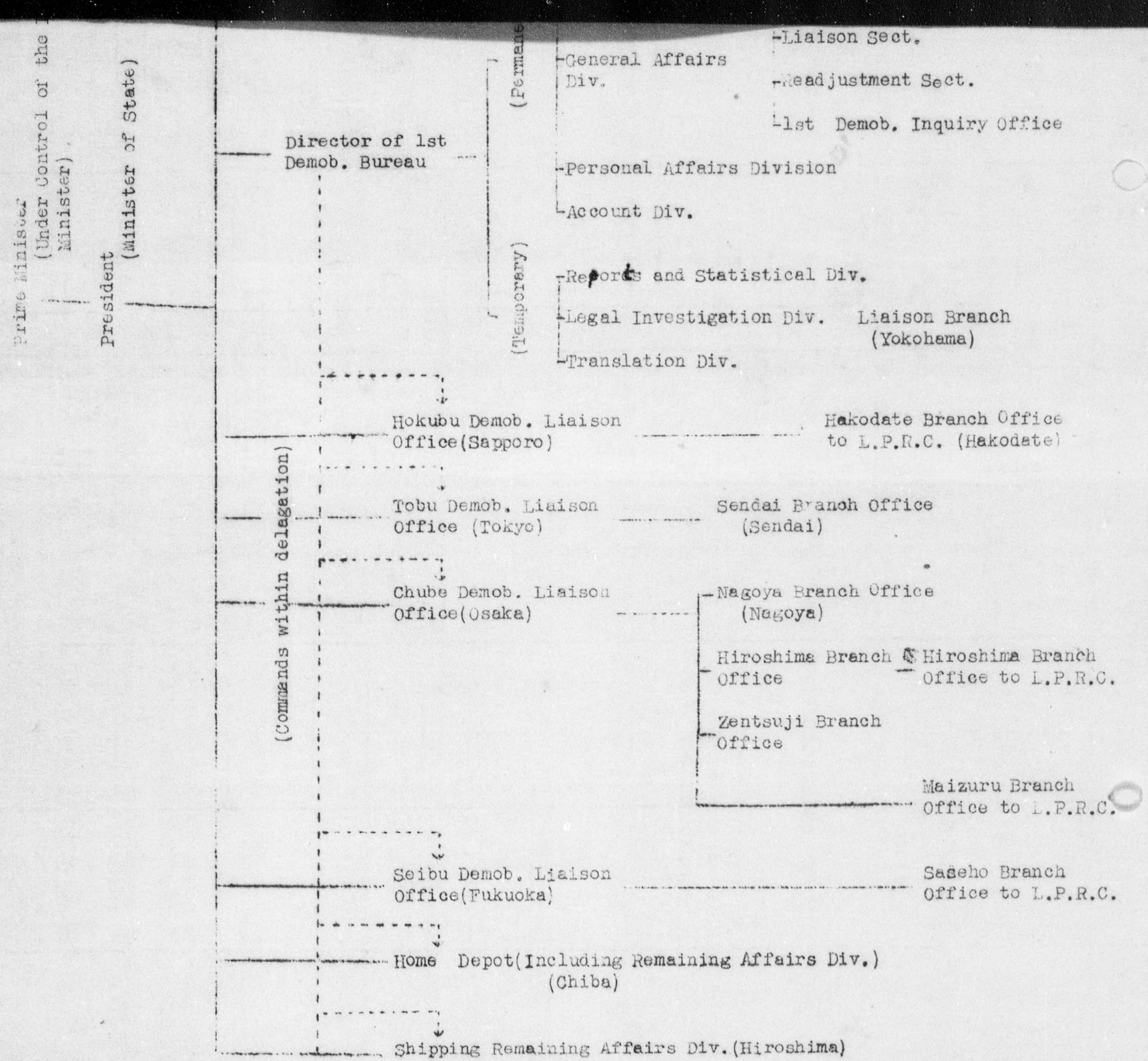
completion of repatriation the office proposed in (B) shall be reduced in its scope to
. (C)

needed to abolish the present Demobilization Board and transfer its work to some other
the general state of affairs, the present Board shall be changed into Demobilization
is to be instituted as a bureau outside of the Home Ministry. At this new office demobi-
all be conducted with the present mechanism unchanged so far as direction is concerned.
difficulties contingent to such a change e.g. separation of accounting, personnel,
completing work for the Allied Forces, it is deemed undesirable at the present time
into effect.

Annex I.

ORGANIZATION OF FIRST DEMOBILIZATION BUREAU AND RELATED OFFICES, AS OF 15 MAY 1947




Prime Minister
(Under Control of the Minister)
President
(Minister of State)
(Permanent)
(Temporary)
Director of 1st Demob. Bureau
General Affairs Div.
Liaison Sect.
Readjustment Sect.
1st Demob. Inquiry Office
Personal Affairs Division
Account Div.
Reports and Statistical Div.
Legal Investigation Div.
Translation Div.
Liaison Branch (Yokohama)
(Commands within delegation)
Hokubu Demob. Liaison Office(Sapporo)
Hakodate Branch Office to L.P.R.C. (Hakodate)
Tobu Demob. Liaison Office (Tokyo)
Sendai Branch Office (Sendai)
Chube Demob. Liaison Office(Osaka)
Nagoya Branch Office (Nagoya)
Hiroshima Branch Office
Hiroshima Branch Office to L.P.R.C.
Zentsuji Branch Office
Maizuru Branch Office to L.P.R.C.
Seibu Demob. Liaison Office(Fukuoka)
Saseho Branch Office to L.P.R.C.
Home Depot(Including Remaining Affairs Div.) (Chiba)
Shipping Remaining Affairs Div.(Hiroshima)

Annex 1. Part 1.

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF PERSONS CONSTITUTING BUREAU AND RELATED OFFICES 1 May 1947

Classification \ Names of Officials		1st Demobilization Bureau	Demobilization Liaison Office & its Branch	Branch Office to the Landing Point Reception Center	Ho
Secretary	1st Class	(ex-Gen. 3) 5	(ex-Gen. 1) 1		
	2nd Class	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 16) 104	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 8) 78	(ex-Col. 6) 98	(ex (ex
	3rd Class	164	115	174	
Non-Regular Official and Employee		(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 4) 779	(ex-Col. 2) 699	516	(ex
Total		(ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col. 20) 1,052	(ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col. 10) 893	(ex-Col. 6) 788	(ex (ex

N.B. 1. The personnel of the Demobilization Liaison Office and i
of the personnel of four liaison offices (Hokubu, Tobu, C
(Sendai, Nagoya, Hiroshima and Zentsuji)
2. The personnel of the Branch Offices to the Landing Point
number of the personnel of each Branch Office to L.P.R.C
and Sasebo.
3. The figures in parentheses, ( ), show the number of form
These are included in the figures shown in the columns c

WING NUMBER OF PERSONS CONSTITUTING 1ST DEMOBILIZATION
D RELATED OFFICES 1 May 1947

iza-reau	Demobilization Liaison Office & its Branch	Branch Office to the Landing Point Reception Center	Home Depot	Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	Sumtotal
3) 5	(ex-Gen. 1) 1				(ex-Gen. 4) 6
1) 16) 104	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 8) 78	(ex-Col. 6) 98	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 4) 86	(ex-Col. 2) 15	(ex-Gen. 4) (ex-Col. 36) 381
164	115	174	381	24	858
2) 4) 779	(ex-Col. 2) 699	516	(ex-Col: 8) 2,512	94	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col: 14) 4,600
6) 20) 052	(ex-Gen. 3) (ex-Col. 10) 893	(ex-Col. 6) 788	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col: 12) 2,979	(ex-Col. 2) 133	(ex-Gen. 10) (ex-Col: 50) 5,845

e Demobilization Liaison Office and its branches show the total number
four liaison offices(Hokubu, Tobu, Chubu and Seibu) and four offices.
roshima and Zentsuji)
e Branch Offices to the Landing Point Reception Centers show the total
nnel of each Branch Office to L.P.R.C. of Hakodate, Hiroshima, Maizuru

ntheses,( ), show the number of former generals and colonels.
in the figures shown in the columns concerned.

Annex I part 2.

TABLE OF FIRST DEMOB. BUREAU (PRESENT BURE

Divisions and Sections / Classification of Personnel		Documents Section & Executive Section	Personnel Section	General Affairs Division				Personal Affairs Division	Accou Divis
				General Affairs Section	Liaison Section	Readjustment Section	Demob. Inquiry Office		
Secretary	1st Class	(ex-Gen.2) 3							
	2nd Class	(ex-Col.1) 10	(ex-Col.1) 4	(ex-Col.2) 12	(ex-Col.1) 10	3	3	(ex-Col.3) 9	(ex-G 16
	3rd Class	32	4	14	2	6	1	16	51
Non-Regular Official & Employees		(ex-Gen.2) 245	17	52	26	(ex-Col 2) 22	23	105	147
Total		(ex-Gen.4) (ex-Col.1) 290	(ex-Col.1) 25	(ex-Col.2) 78	(ex-Col.1) 38	(ex-Col.2) 31	27	(ex-Col.3) 130	(ex-G 214
				174 (ex-Col. 5)					
Remarks:		1. The figures in the parenthesis denote the number of ex-colonels or ex-ge However, the present table showing the present number of personnel of on the total numbers of former generals and colonels are 10 and 50 respecti 2. The personnel strength of the present setup is subject to gradual decrea 3. Aside from the present table, the Legal Investigation Division has perso (attorneys and interpreters) numbering 103 at present. These may be inc							

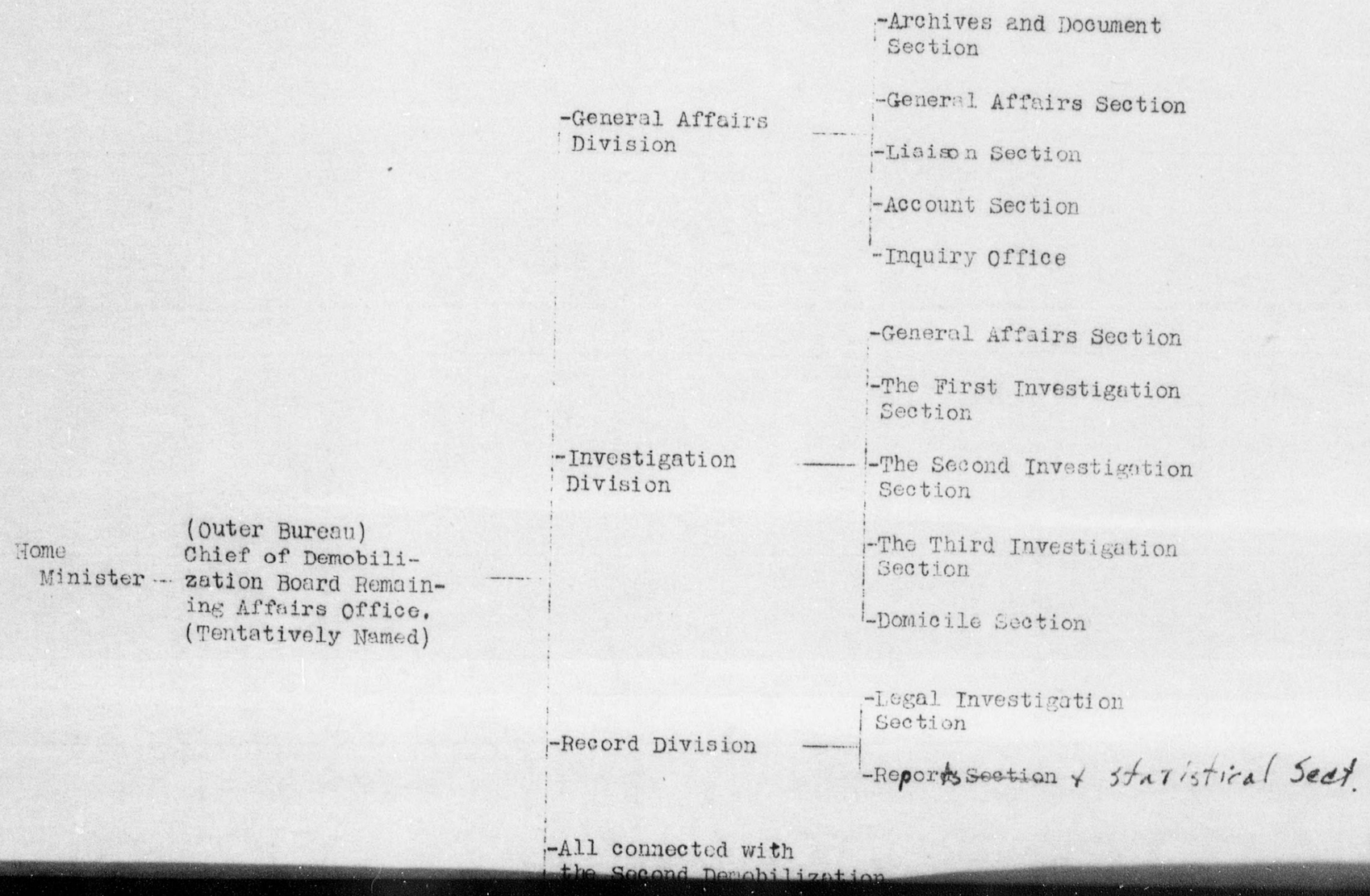
TABLE OF FIRST DEMOB. BUREAU (PRESENT BUREAU) SETUP

1 May 1947

General Affairs Division				Personal Affairs Division	Account Division	Legal Investigation Division	Reports and Statistical Division	Translation Division	Total
neral fairs ction	Liaison Section	Readjustment Section	Demob. Inquiry Office						
						(ex-Gen. 1) 1		1	(ex-Gen.3) 5
Col.2) 2	(ex-Col.1) 10	3	3	(ex-Col.3) 9	(ex-Gen.1) 16	(ex-Col. 6) 20	(ex-Col. 1) 5	(ex-Col. 1) 12	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.16) 104
	2	6	1	16	51	28	5	5	164
	26	(ex-Col 2) 22	23	105	147	(ex-Col.2) 94	33	15	(ex-Gen. 2) (ex-Col. 4) 779
1.2)	(ex-Col.1) 38	(ex-Col.2) 31	27						
174 (ex-Col. 5)				(ex-Col.3) 130	(ex-Gen.1) 214	(ex-Gen.1) (ex-Col.8) 143	(ex-Col. 1) 43	(ex-Col. 1) 33	(ex-Gen. 6) (ex-Col.20) 1,052

thesis denote the number of ex-colonels or ex-generals and are included in the total figures.
le showing the present number of personnel of only the First Demobilization Bureau's office,
mer generals and colonels are 10 and 50 respectively.
f the present setup is subject to gradual decrease according to the dictates of demob. Business.
able, the Legal Investigation Division has personnel dispatched to oversea war crimes trials
ers) numbering 103 at present. These may be increased in future according to requirements.

Annex II - 1
Organization at the time
of completion of repatriation.



Home Minister -- (Outer Bureau) Chief of Demobilization Board Remaining Affairs Office. (Tentatively Named)

- -General Affairs Section
- -Investigation Division
  - -The First Investigation Section
  - -The Second Investigation Section
  - -The Third Investigation Section
  - -Domicile Section
- -Record Division
  - -Legal Investigation Section
  - -Reports ~~Section~~ & Statistical Sect.
- -All connected with the Second Demobilization Division
- -Branch Office ——— Hokubu, Sendai, Tobu, Nagoya, Chubu, Hiroshima, Zentsuji, Seibu.

Note:

(1) After the change of this structure:
  (a) After completion of repatriation all Branch Offices to the Landing Point Reception Centres will be closed and all the remaining affairs will be completely wound wound up in a month.
  (b) In line with an expected decrease of investigation demands from the Allied Forces, all the Sections concerned in the Record Division and the 2nd Demobilization Division will be reduced and will gradually be abolished.

(2) About one year after competing repatriation this structure will be changed again in manner shown in the annexed table.

TABLE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOBILIZATION BOARD REMAINING

Section \ Grade		1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd
General Affairs Division	Archives and Document Section	1 (1)	23 (3)	3
	General Affairs Section		17 (1)	2
	Liaison Section		29 (1)	
	Account Section		10	1
	Inquiry Office		5	
	Total	1 (1)	84 (5)	8
Investigation Division	General Affairs Section	1 (1)	14 (1)	6
	The 1st Investigation Section		40 (1)	7
	The 2nd Investigation Section		112 (1)	18
	The 3rd Investigation Section		47 (3)	14
	Domicile Section		11	3
	Total	1 (1)	224 (6)	50
Record Division	Legal Investigation Section		32 (4)	2
	Reports ~~Section~~ + Statistical Sect.		14 (1)	
	Total		46 (5)	3
Branch Office	Hokubu		9 (1)	1
	Sendai		10	1
	Tobu		14 (1)	1
	Nagoya		12	1
	Chubu		12 (1)	1
	Hiroshima		10	1
	Zentsuji		8	1
	Seibu		14 (1)	1
	Total		89 (4)	10
The grand total		2 (2)	443 (20)	72

Remarks

1. In addition to what is shown in this table, allowances are made for appro
2nd grade officials and about 90 men with qualifications for 3rd class of
tion Division. These men will be engaged in the disposition of remaining af

2. Branch Offices will be organized by changing the nomenclature of the pres
Branches and reducing their full strength to two-thirds the present organ

3. Figures shown in parenthesis denote ex-generals or ex-colonels.
Included among those of the 2nd grade officials of the Archives and Docum
(chief and deputy chief of Bureau)

HE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOBILIZATION BOARD REMAINING AFFAIRS OFFICE

	1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	Employee	Total
ction	1 (1)	23 (3)	31	125	180 (4)
		17 (1)	22	26	65 (1)
		29 (1)	8	24	61 (1)
		10	15	25	50
		5	7	5	17
	1 (1)	84 (5)	83	205	373 (4)
	1 (1)	14 (1)	66	300	380 (2)
tion		40 (1)	79	160	279 (1)
tion		112 (1)	182	266	560 (1)
tion		47 (3)	142	241	430 (3)
		11	32	300	343
	1 (1)	224 (6)	501	1,267	1,993 (7)
on		32 (4)	23	36	91 (4)
cal Sect.		14 (1)	8	11	33 (1)
		46 (5)	31	47	124 (5)
		9 (1)	12	45	66 (1)
		10	12	40	62
		14 (1)	16	50	80 (1)
		12	12	45	69
		12 (1)	16	50	78 (1)
		10	12	40	62
		8	10	40	58
		14 (1)	15	50	79 (1)
		89 (4)	105	360	554 (4)
	2 (2)	443 (20)	720	1,879	3,044 (22)

hown in this table, allowances are made for approximately 50 men with qualifications for
about 90 men with qualifications for 3rd class officials to be called in by the Investiga-
n will be engaged in the disposition of remaining affairs on Demobilization.

rganized by changing the nomenclature of the present Demobilization Liaison Offices and
eir full strength to two-thirds the present organization.

esis denote ex-generals or ex-colonels.
he 2nd grade officials of the Archives and Documents Section are 2 ex-general officers.
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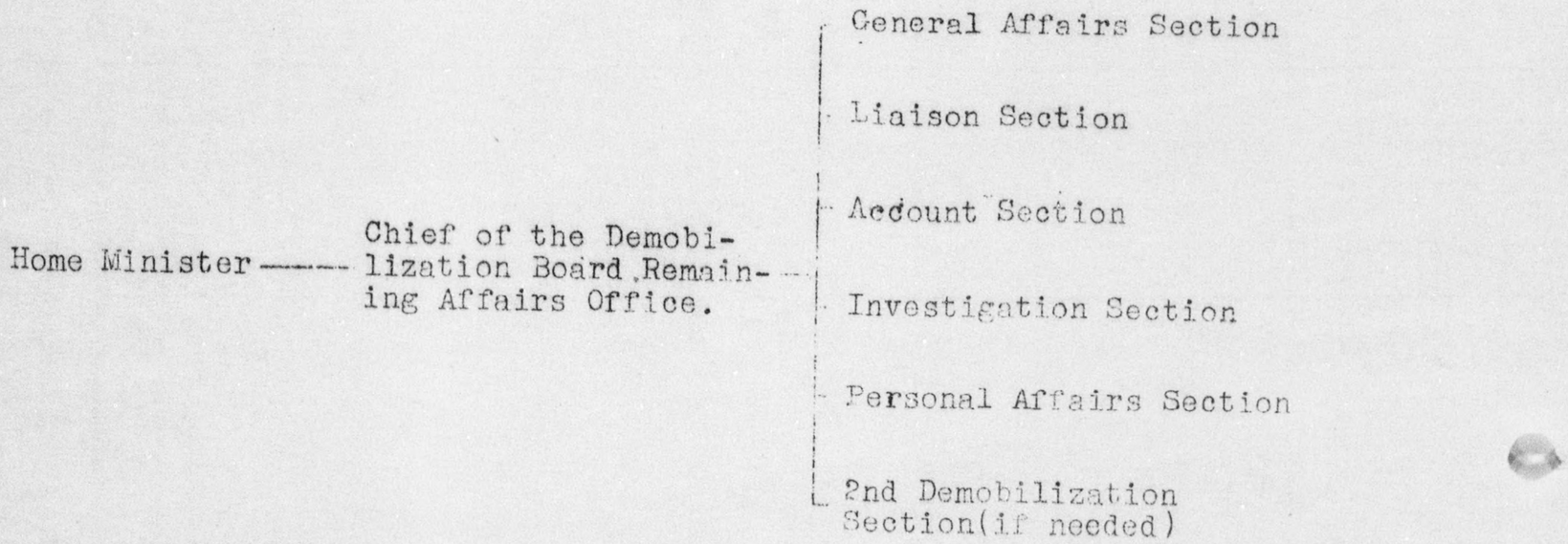
Annexed table

Organization One Year after the Completion of Repatriation



Plan B

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Classification of office \ Period	(A) Until completion of repatriation	
1st Demob. Bureau	Documents Sect.	(ex-Gen. 4;ex-Col. 1)
	Personnel Sect.	(ex-Col. 1)
	General Affairs Division: Gen. Affairs Sect.	(ex-Col. 2)
	Liaison Sect.	(ex-Col. 1)
	Readjustment Sect.	(ex-Col. 2)
	Demobilization Inquiry Office	
	Personal Affairs Division	(ex-Col. 3)
	Account Division	(ex-Gen. 1)
	Legal Inv. Division	(ex-Gen. 1;ex-Col. 9)
	Reports & Statistical Division	
	Translation Division	(ex-Col. 1)
Home Depot	Archives & Documents Sect.	(ex-Gen. 1)
	Account Sect.	
	Investigation Division	(ex-Col. 5)
	Domicile Division	
	Korea & Manchuria Remaining Affairs Division	
	14th Army Remaining Affairs Div.	(ex-Col. 5)
	Hiroshima Liaison Office	(ex-Col. 2)
	Tokyo Branch	
	Hokkaido Branch	
Demob. Liaison Office	"Tobu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Col. 1)
	Sendai Branch	(ex-Col. 3)
	"Chubu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 1)
	Nagoya Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	Hiroshima Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	Zentsuji Branch	(ex-Col. 1)
	"Hokubu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1)
	"Seibu" Demob. Liaison Office	(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 2)
French Office to the Landing Point Reception Centre	Saseho	(ex-Col. 1)
	Maizuru	(ex-Col. 1)
	Hakodate	(ex-Col. 2)
	Hiroshima	(ex-Col. 2)
Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	Shipping Remaining Affairs Division	(ex-Col. 2)

Plan B

DRAFT OF RE-ORGANIZATION OF 1ST DEMOB. OFFICES

epatriation	(B) After completion of repatriation		
-Gen. 4;ex-Col. 1) (ex-Col. 1) ect. (ex-Col. 2) (ex-Col. 1) ect. (ex-Col. 2) (ex-Col. 3) (ex-Gen. 1) Gen. 1;ex-Col. 9) n (ex-Col. 1)	Documents Sect. Gen. Affairs Sect. Liaison Sect. Account Sect. Demob. In. Office	General Affairs Division Investigation Div. Branch Office Offices of 2nd Demob. Bureau	Demob. Remaining Affairs Office ⇐ HOME MINISTRY
(ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 5) ffairs Division iv. (ex-Col. 5) (ex-Col. 2)	Gen. Affairs Sect. 1st Sect. (Legal Inv. Division) 2nd Sect. (Report & Statistics Div.) 3rd Sect. (Readjustment Sect.	1st Investigation Div. 2nd Investigation Div.	Central Liaison Office ⇐ FOREIGN OFFICE
(ex-Col. 1) nch (ex-Col. 3) (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 1) nch (ex-Col. 1) Branch (ex-Col. 1) ranch (ex-Col. 1) e (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Gen. 1) (ex-Col. 2)	Merged with Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office		
(ex-Col. 1) (ex-Col. 1) (ex-Col. 2) (ex-Col. 2) (ex-Col. 2)	Abolished		
vision (ex-Col. 2)	Merged with Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office		

Remarks

This draft shows the organization when the business of investigation is separated from demobilization remaining affairs after the completion of repatriation.

1. The Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office will become an office of the Home Ministry.

2. Various investigation business (legal affairs, war records, confiscated articles, etc.) will be handled by an office of the Central Liaison Office.

The following special measures should be taken when this plan is put into effect.

1. The Administrative Division of the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office and the 1st Investigation Division of the CIO should be in the same office as a rule.

2. Some of the personnel of the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office will cooperate generally with the 1st Investigation Div. of the C.L.O.

3. For investigation business consideration would be given to budget, materials, facilities, etc.

4. In the 1st Investigation Division, an office for liaison with the Demob. Board Remaining Affairs Office should be opened. For this, special consideration should be given to personnel arrangements.

5. When the present draft is put into effect we fear it will be considerably difficult for various investigations demanded by the GHQ of the Allied Forces to obtain the same results as before.

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Demobilization Bd.

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G-3 Thru: Govt Section
XX Legal Section 29 April 1947

2. To: G-2

1. Reference is made to paragraph 5 (c), Note 1 above.

2. G-3's interest in demobilization is concerned primarily with its effect on repatriation. It is considered that the operating agencies in repatriation, Eighth Army and COMNAVFE, will protect adequately G-3's interests in repatriation.

3. In view of the above, no comments are made concerning the recommendations contained in paragraph 6, Note 1 above.

6 Inclosures: n/c

----------C.A.R.----------

10 May 1947

3 From: GS Thru: Legal Section
To : G-2

1. Under the recommendations approved b y C/S on 25 January 1947, Government Section was directed to instruct the Japanese Government to review the composition of the Demobilization Board and Bureaus and to submit, by a date designated by GS, a plan to "expedite the elimination of ex-commissioned officers of the Army and Navy and to transfer the functions of the Dembbilization Board to one or more of the Ministries in such a manner that the remaining functions of the Board shall be satifactorily accomplished."

2. On 28 February 1947, GS delivered informal instructions to the Imperial Japanese Government in compliance with the orders of the C/S. The Japanese Government was required to submit the plan by 15 March 1947.

3. As a result of further conferences between Brigadier General Harrison of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, representatives of G-2, COMNAVFE, G-3, Eighth Army, and Government Section, it was decided to instruct the Japanese Government to postpone submission of the plan until

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31 May 1947 and to confer with appropriate Army and Navy officials in preparing the plan. These instructions were given by Government Section to the Japanese Government on 27 March 1947 (see GS Memo for Record, 28 March 1947, subject: Demobilization).

4. At the same time, it was informally agreed that the transfer of functions from the present Demobilization Board and Demobilization Bureaus would not become effective until completion of the major operational responsibilities of COMNAVFE embracing mine sweeping and the preservation and delivery of ex-Navy vessels to certain of the Allied Powers. It was suggested that these responsibilities would be terminated by mid-summer.

5. The foregoing constitute the only modifications of the original orders of the C/S. It was contemplated when the original orders were approved that the direct responsibility of the Supreme Commander for procuring complete demilitarization of the Japanese Government could be discharged only by moving steadily and speedily toward complete elimination of all vestiges of military and naval organizations and agencies and complete civilianization of all government activities.

6. The accomplishmnet of these purposes is, of course, affected by the discharge of certain other responsibilities, to-wit; demobilization of Japanese armed forces and repatriation of civilians and ex-military personnel from overseas, the securing of information for historical research and war crimes prosecution purposes, mine sweeping and the preservation and delivery of ex-Navy vessels to certain of the Allied Powers. It is agreed that all of these activities require the services of ex-military personnel who are qualified through special knowledge, technical training or experience to perform particular tasks. It is also agreed that in demobilization and repatriation the retention of a degree of military organization and military channels of command is necessary for efficient operation.

7. None of the foregoing considerations operate to bar progressive demilitarization of the Japanese Government through elimination of the vestiges of military and navy departments and the assumption of civil responsibility for semi-military activities. Each separate activity can be maintained as a unit within and subject to the orders of a regular civil Ministry. Ex-military officer personnel can be progressively eliminated as the justification of their individual retention disappears. The work of demobilization, of mine-sweeping and custody and delivery of ex-Navy vessels and of investigation and information

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can still be carried out without serious loss of efficiency. Transfer of the functions to civil Ministries does not require the immediate elimination of necessary personnel or any present change in operating organization.

8. We are not here concerned with Intelligence responsibilities which can and will be carried out through the usual channels and according to established procedures. The sole problem we are dealing with is the redistribution of certain responsibilities of the Japanese Government.

9. COMNAVFE has argued the necessity of preserving the Second Demobilization Bureau until the completion of mine sweeping and the delivery of ships. With the completion of mine sweeping there appears to be no valid objection to the telescoping of the Second Demobilization Bureau organization into an agency organized purely for the preservation and delivery of the ships and responsible either to a civil Ministry or directly to the Prime Minister.

10. Of G-2 recommendations, the second alternative comes the closest to full compliance with the instructions of the C/S except that postponement of implementation until completion of demobilization is contrary to the clear intent of those instructions.

11. GS recommends that the Demobilization Board be instructed to prepare plans for the transfer of functions of investigation and reporting in response to Allied demands to the Central Liaison Office and of the remaining functions of the Demobilization Board and Bureaus to one or more of the civil Ministries, upon completion of mine sweeping and in any event, not later than 1 September 1947.

12. Attention is invited to the fact that twice previously following full consideration by the C/S of the views of the several staff sections concerned decisions were rendered on the basis of which appropriate instructions were issued to the Japanese Government. The recommendations herein are designed again materially to alter the decisions previously made with a consequent nullification of the corresponding instructions issued. Such repeated conflict in operational instructions to the Japanese Government can hardly avoid impairment of respect for occupational controls and instructions and a situation which gives rise thereto should at once be corrected.

6 Incls:
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