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Defensive Punch-line Arguments of
beneficial Operations of
6-2 Affiliates
in

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OCCUPATION

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116

350.05

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
Military Intelligence Section, General Staff
Theater Intelligence Division

15 Oct 1949

SUBJECT : Theater Intelligence Activities

MEMORANDUM TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

31658

ORGANIZATION AND MISSION:

Theater Intelligence Division is organized under the provisions of G-2 Booklet "Organization and Function" and in accordance with the basic concept of Military Intelligence as set forth in Basic FM 30-5, Military Intelligence. Briefly this organization is designed to collect, evaluate, interpret and disseminate information concerning all possible or actual enemies, together with the conclusions drawn therefrom, in order to reduce as far as possible uncertainties regarding the enemy and local conditions, thus assisting higher headquarters, CINCFE, and subordinate commanders in making decisions and in executing their assigned missions.

a. OPERATIONS BRANCH:

The Operations Branch of Theater Intelligence fulfills the requirements of Commander and Staffs of the Far East Command for current, timely operational intelligence pertaining to Japan and adjacent areas. Information pertaining to Japan, the Soviet Far East, China, Manchuria, and all Southeast Asia countries, is obtained through an extensive collection net, collated, evaluated, interpreted and disseminated to user agencies primarily through Spot Intelligence Reports and the G-2 Daily Intelligence Summary. The Operations Branch also provides the skilled manpower to meet reproduction requirements. Explanatory statistics for the period 15 June 1948 to 1 Oct 1949 are enclosed (Tabs 1-5 incl).

b. PLANS AND ESTIMATES BRANCH:

During period 15 June 48-1 Oct 49 intelligence amounting to 329 plates and 1126 pages of legal size was disseminated by Plans and Estimates Branch to all agencies from ID to Divisions in the field through the media of 4 estimates, 13 staff studies, 9 annexes to G-3 or JSPOG plans. Oral presentations of intelligence data were accomplished by 55 briefings and 30 telecom Order of Battle conferences with ID. Intelligence coverage made possible by these reports, estimates, studies, and annexes included the following countries: USSR and her Far East Island possessions, Mongolia, Manchuria, Formosa, Southeast Asia, and the Philippines. In addition 81 Joint Chiefs of Staff directives were analysed and briefed. Of these briefs 24 were for the use of the Chief of Staff, General Headquarters, Far East Command. Numerous evaluations of documents were made for other general and special staff sections of GHQ.

c. GEOGRAPHICAL BRANCH:

The G-2 Geographical Branch is responsible for efficient compilation and production of studies, reports, and the implementation of policies directed in "Directive on Geographical Studies", Department of Army Intelligence Division, 18 Feb 47, Revised 7 July 47, Military Intelligence Directive 906, 10 Jan 47 and Military Intelligence Directive 906, 3 Oct 46. Responsible for the checking, bringing up to date of existing terrain studies; immediate geographic information, cross-indexed and readily accessible, from which reports on any area or pertinent subject can be quickly assembled; preparation of geographic maps and charts for use in terrain studies; and for exploitation of interrogations. The G-2 Geographical Branch is the only American intelligence agency in the entire Far East area producing fundamental geographical intelligence on strategic Asiatic regions. Tab 6 presents work accomplished by Geographical Branch.

d. TARGETS BRANCH:

Targets Branch effects coordination of collection and transmission activity to satisfy local G-2 and Department of the Army specific and standing intelligence requirements. Tab 7 graphically presents activities statistics.

e. FOREIGN LIAISON BRANCH:

Under provisions of Staff Memo No. 20, GHQ, 28 May 48, the Foreign Liaison Branch of T/Int maintains close and continuous contact with the 20 Foreign Missions in Japan. In this capacity, Foreign Liaison coordinates the requests and problems between the Missions and Sections of GHQ, and handles official correspondence between the Missions and these various agencies. In addition, Foreign Liaison maintains a card file on all Mission members and bibliographical information on all key personnel. Since 15 Jan 48, Foreign Liaison has completed the work shown in the attached graph (Tab 8).

8 Incls: Graphic presentations.

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8 Incls
1. Average Daily Activities
2. Agencies Served by the Daily Intelligence Summary
3. Dissemination of Operational Intelligence
4. PDM Work Chart
5. PDM Drafting Jobs Received
6. G-2 Geographical Section Work Completed to 31 Aug 49
7. Targets Branch Activities Since 1 Jan 48
8. Foreign Liaison Work Accomplished Since June 48

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AVERAGE DAILY ACTIVITIES

OPERATIONS BRANCH

1.	Radios read and processed	25
2.	Reports from field read and processed	7
3.	Telephonic reports received	7
4.	FBIB Radio Intercepts received and processed	60 pages
5.	CCD Intercepts received and processed	575
6.	Press translations received and processed	340 pages
7.	Spot Intelligence Reports written	1
8.	"Daily Summary" articles written	10
9.	"Daily Summary" articles edited	11
10.	"Daily Summary" maps drafted	3
11.	Copies of "Daily Summary" published	120
12.	Outgoing radios written	1
13.	IOMs written	7
14.	Special reports written	1
15.	Situation maps for CofS; Deputy CofS, FEC; JSPOG and G-2 maintained	53
16.	Persons oriented and briefed	3
17.	Persons interviewed	3
18.	PDM printing jobs	1
	Impressions	165
19.	PDM jobs by Toppan Printing Co.	2
	Impressions	8,500
20.	PDM jobs by Engineers	1
	Impressions	40
21.	PDM drafting jobs	10
22.	PDM stencils cut	15
23.	PDM stencils run	16
	Impressions	7,000
24.	PDM Sit. Maps reproduced for "Daily"	3
25.	PDM proofs read	32

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AGENCIES SERVED BY THE DAILY INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

1. Commander-in-Chief
2. Chief of Staff
3. Deputy Chief of Staff, FEC
4. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, GHQ
5. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, GHQ
6. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, GHQ
7. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, GHQ
8. Joint Plans and Operations Group, GHQ
9. G-2 Executive Group, GHQ
10. Director of Theater Intelligence, G-2, GHQ
11. Chief of Plans and Estimates Branch, G-2, GHQ
12. Chief of Operations Branch, G-2, GHQ
13. Special Security Representative, GHQ
14. Chief of Japan Sub-Section, G-2, GHQ
15. Chief of China Sub-Section, G-2, GHQ
16. Chief of Northeast Asia Sub-Section, G-2, GHQ
17. Chief of Southeast Asia Sub-Section, G-2, GHQ
18. Index, Daily Intelligence Summary, G-2, GHQ
19. Chief of Transportation Section, GHQ
20. Director of Civil Intelligence Section, GHQ
21. Chief of Operations Control Branch, CID, GHQ
22. Collation and Publications Branch, CID, GHQ
23. Chief of Civil Censorship Detachment, GHQ
24. Chief of Joint Special Operations Branch, CID, GHQ
25. Public Safety Division, G-2, GHQ
26. Commanding Officer, 441st CIC Detachment
27. Chief of Military Intelligence Service Division, G-2, GHQ
28. Chief of Documents Research Section, G-2, GHQ
29. ESD 44
30. Diplomatic Section, GHQ
31. Secretary of State
32. Chief Signal Officer, GHQ
33. Office of the Chief Engineer, GHQ

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34. Economic and Scientific Section, GHQ

35. Antiaircraft Officer, GHQ

36. United Kingdom Liaison Mission to Japan

37. Commander Naval Forces, Far East

38. Commander Naval Forces, Western Pacific

39. Chief, Naval Intelligence

40. Commander, Support Group, Naval Forces, Far East

41. COMNAVPHIL

42. COMMARIANAS

43. Commanding General, 1st Cavalry Division

44. Commanding General, Eighth Army

45. Commanding General, Headquarters and Service Group

46. Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet

47. Commanding General, USARPAC (through Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet)

48. Commanding General, I Corps

49. Commanding General, IX Corps

50. Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division

51. Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division

52. Commanding General, 7th Infantry Division

53. Commanding General, British Commonwealth Occupation Force

54. Commanding General, PHILAIRCOM

55. US Military Attache, Manila

56. Commander-in-Chief, Alaska Command

57. Commanding General, MARBO

58. Commanding General, RYCOM

59. Commanding General, Kobe Base

60. Commanding General, Alaska Air Command

61. Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

62. Commanding General, FMFWESPAC

63. Commanding General, 1st Provisional Marine Brigade

64. Commanding General, Far East Air Forces

65. Assistant Chief of Staff, A-2, FEAF

66. Assistant Chief of Staff, A-3, FEAF

67. Commanding General, 5th Air Force

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68. Commanding General, 13th Air Force

69. Commanding General, 3d Bomb Wing

70. Commanding General, 51st Fighter Wing

71. Commanding General, 20th Air Force

72. Commanding General, 19th Bomb Wing

73. Commanding Officer, 314th Air Division

74. Commanding Officer, 315th Air Division

75. Commanding Officer, 1808 AACS Wing

76. Commanding Officer, 6332 Station Wing

77. Office of Special Investigation, FEAF

78. Director Intelligence, Department of the Army

79. Commanding General, Sixth Army

80. Commandant, C&S College, Ft Leavenworth

81. Commandant, Armed Forces Staff College

82. Office, Naval Intelligence

83. Headquarters, US Air Force

84. Central Intelligence Agency

85. Department of State

86. Federal Bureau of Investigation

87. US Military Attache, Australia

88. US Military Attache, New Zealand

89. US Military Attache, Siam

90. US Military Attache, Singapore

91. US Military Attache, India

92. US Military Attache, Korea

93. KMAG Liaison Officer

94. G-2 Adviser, KMAG

95. GARIOA, C/S, GHQ

96. Chief, Government Section, GHQ

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Sheet #3

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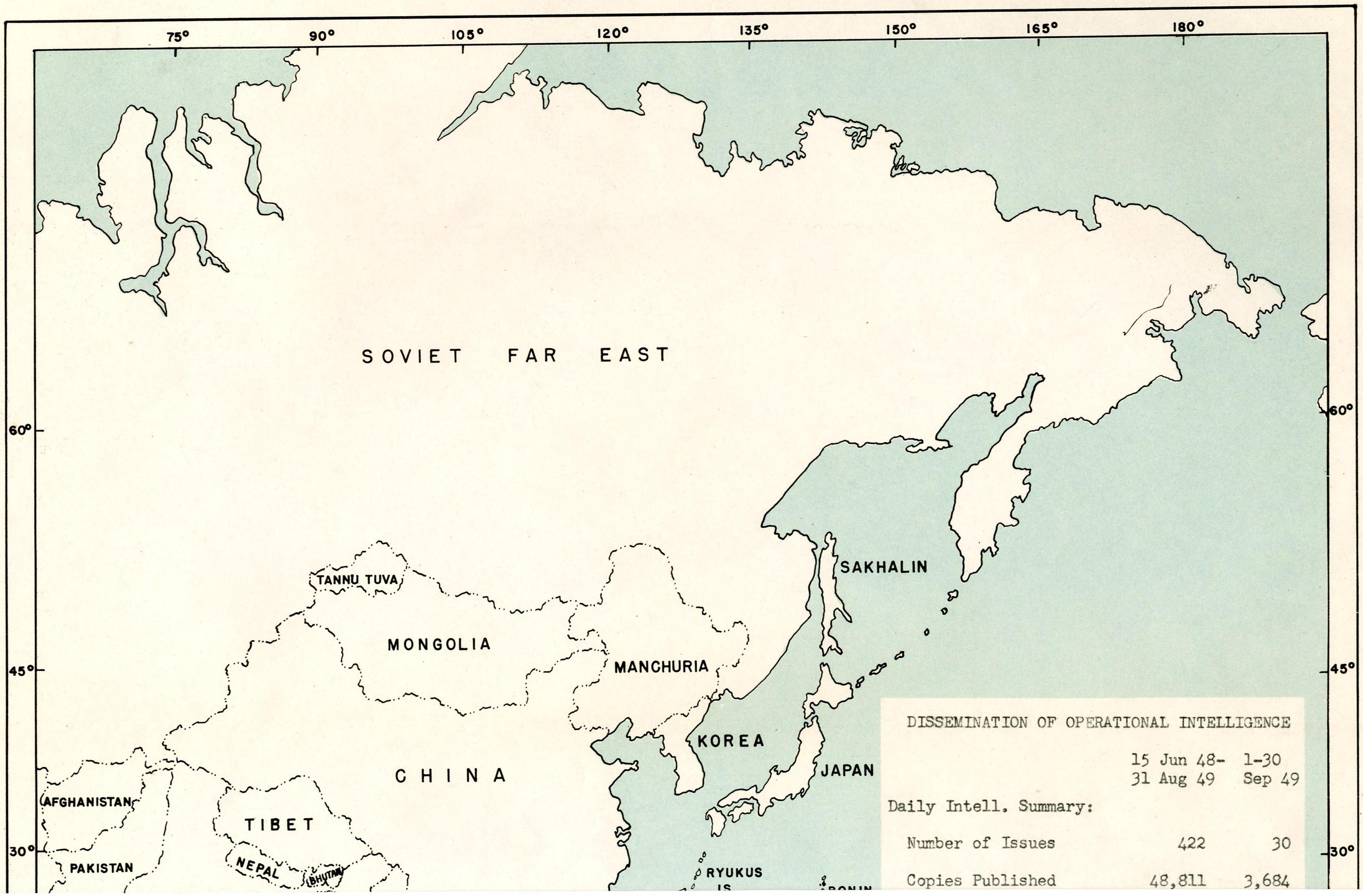

DISSEMINATION OF OPERATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

	15 Jun 48- 31 Aug 49	1-30 Sep 49
Daily Intell. Summary:		
Number of Issues	422	30
Copies Published	48,811	3,684

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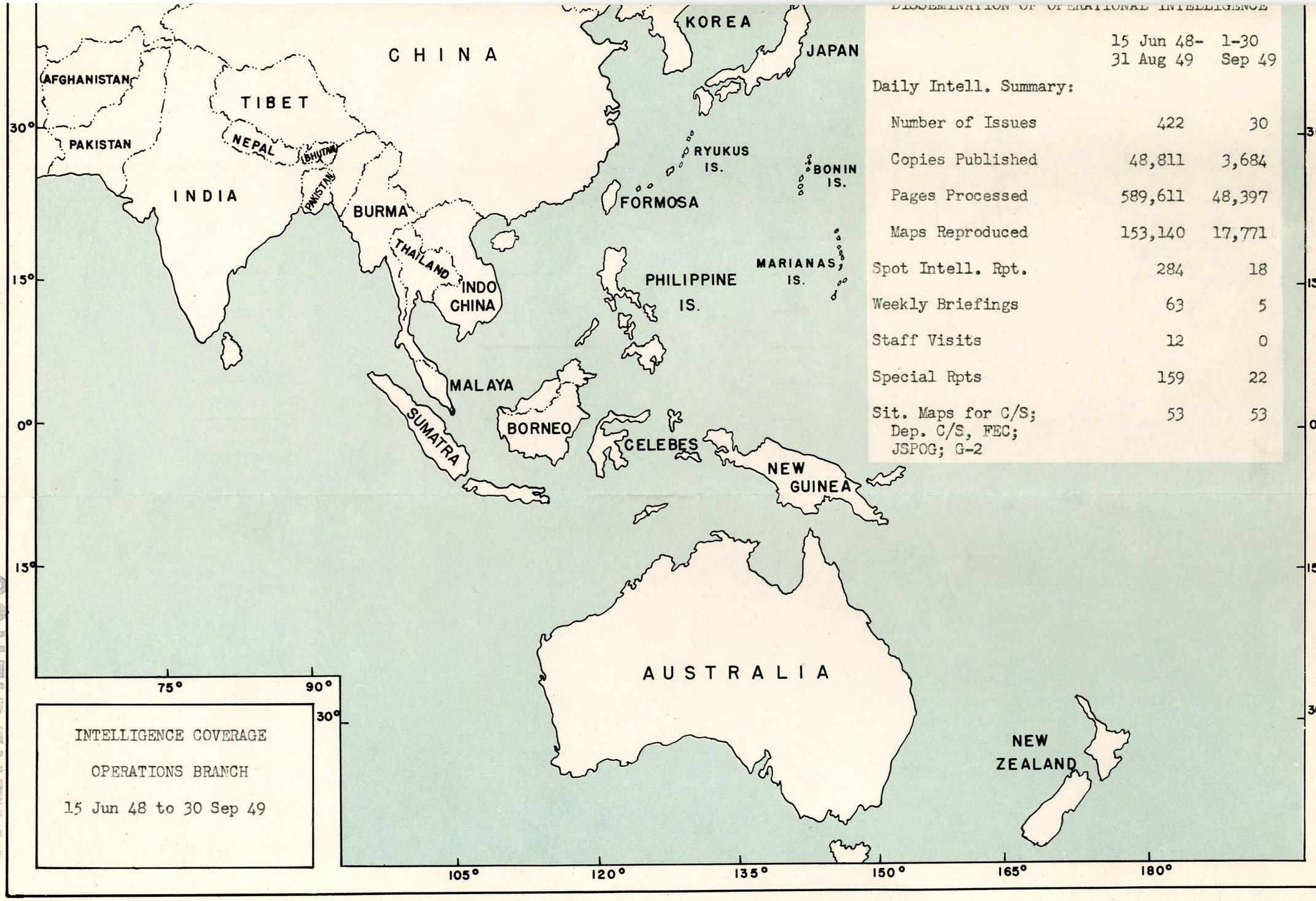
DISSEMINATION OF OPERATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

	15 Jun 48-31 Aug 49	1-30 Sep 49
Daily Intell. Summary:		
Number of Issues	422	30
Copies Published	48,811	3,684
Pages Processed	589,611	48,397
Maps Reproduced	153,140	17,771
Spot Intell. Rpt.	284	18
Weekly Briefings	63	5
Staff Visits	12	0
Special Rpts	159	22
Sit. Maps for C/S; Dep. C/S, FEC; JSPOG; G-2	53	53



INTELLIGENCE COVERAGE

OPERATIONS BRANCH

15 Jun 48 to 30 Sep 49

G-2, PDM MAP

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National Archives and Records Administration

8601 Adelphi Road
College Park, Maryland 20740-6001

Date : 1/18/12

Reply to
Attn of : Cartographic Section Rm. 3050

Subject : DECLASSIFIED

To : Whom it may concern

The copies of architectural plans, charts, maps and/or engineering drawings contained in this CD are all DECLASSIFIED under the stamp listed below.

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GENERAL RECORDS

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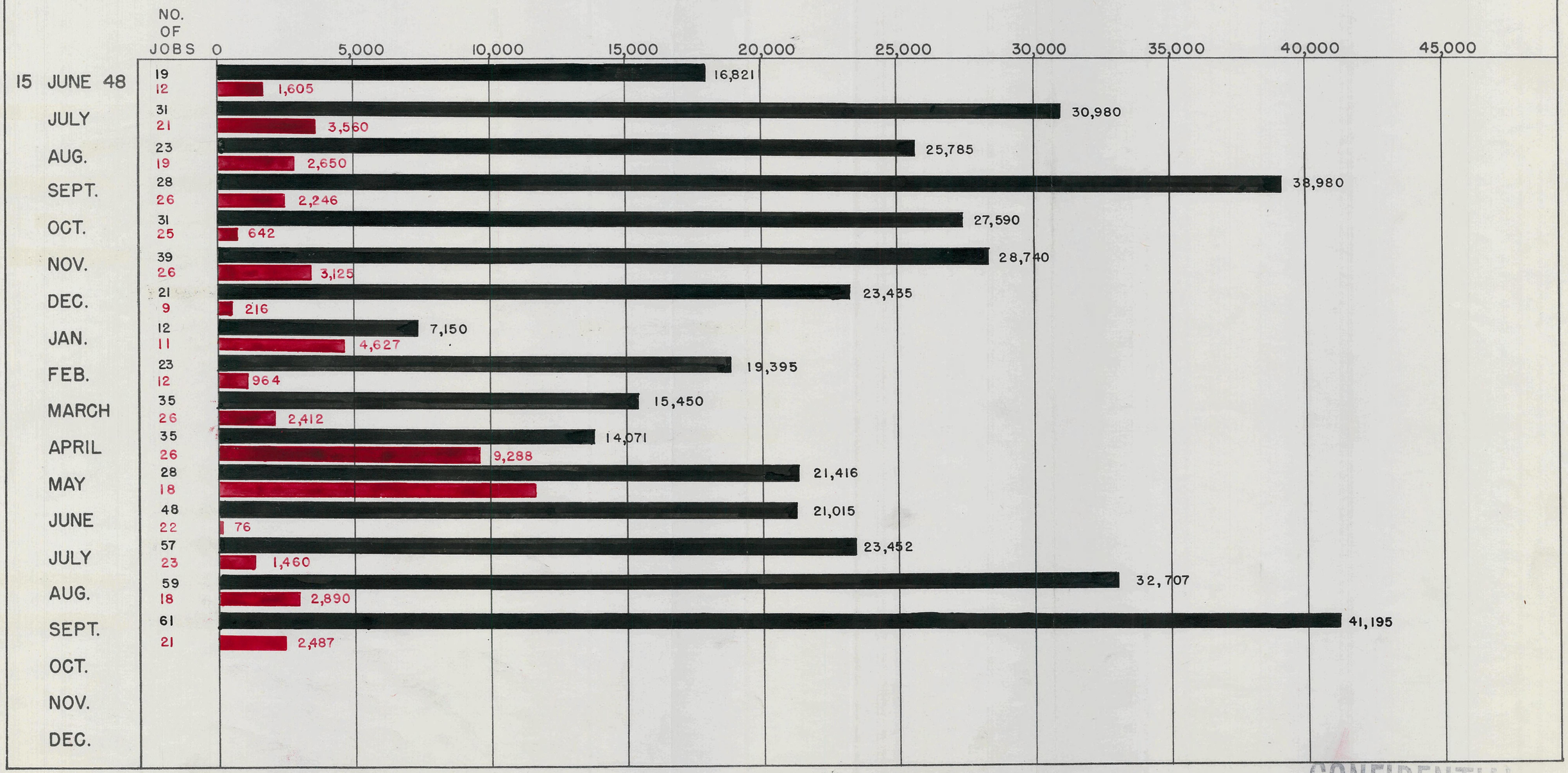
PDM WORK CHART

NO. OF JOBS AND NO. OF IMPRESSIONS RUN

EXCLUSIVE OF INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

15 JUNE 1948 —

LEGEND
MIMEOGRAPH
PRINTING



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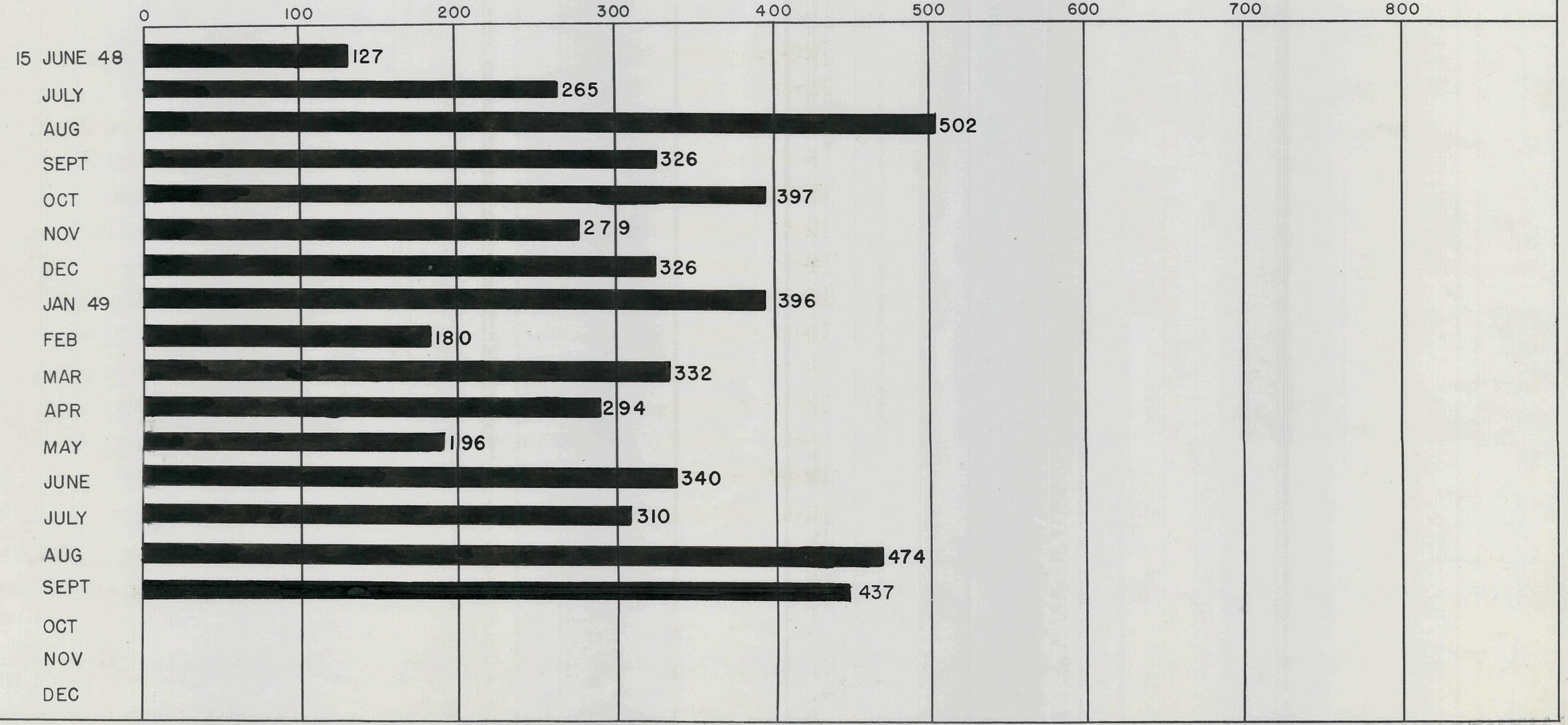
PDM DRAFTING JOBS RECEIVED

15 JUNE 48 TO 31 DEC 49



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WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY GEOGRAPHICAL SECTION

TITLE	PAGES	MAPS
Terrain Study No. 1, Manchuria (including Jehol)		
Section I, Railroads	103	5
Section II, Airfields	254	160
Section III, Physiography	33	17
Section IV, Vegetation	11	5
Section V, Rivers, Lakes and Swamps	38	1
Terrain Study No. 2, Southeastern Siberia		
Section I, Airfields	197	36
Terrain Study No. 3, Kamchatka		
Sections I - X	47	33
Special Reports		
Military Geography of Manchuria	42	0
Japanese Estimates Regarding Russian Invasion Plans of Manchuria	8	0
Desposits of Fissionable Materials in Manchuria	14	1
Kwantung Airfields	5	2
Railroads and Railroad Installations in Manchuria	2	0
Military Geography of China	24	12
Railway, Highway, Water Transportation and Airfields along the General Routes Peiping to Kaifang and Shanghai to Hangchou	35	4
Critical Area Study: Northeastern China	26	5
Critical Area Study: East Central China	30	5
Military Geography of North Korea	17	26
Critical Area Study: Northern Korea and Southeastern Manchuria	105	8
Military Geography of Sakhalin	11	19
Brief Terrain Study of Sakhalin	3	0
Military Geography of the Kurile Islands	10	23
Military Geography of SE Siberia	21	31
Locations of Bridges, Tunnels and Defiles of Trans-Siberian Railway East of Lake Baikal to Vladivostok	2	2
Oil Refineries and Oil Storage Facilities in USSR	7	0
Brief Military Geography of Japan	8	2
Gazetteer of Siberian Place Names	179	1
Gazetteer of Place Names in the Mongolian Peoples Republic and Tannu Tuba	63	1
Gazetteer of Place Names and Physical Features in the Caucasus	79	1

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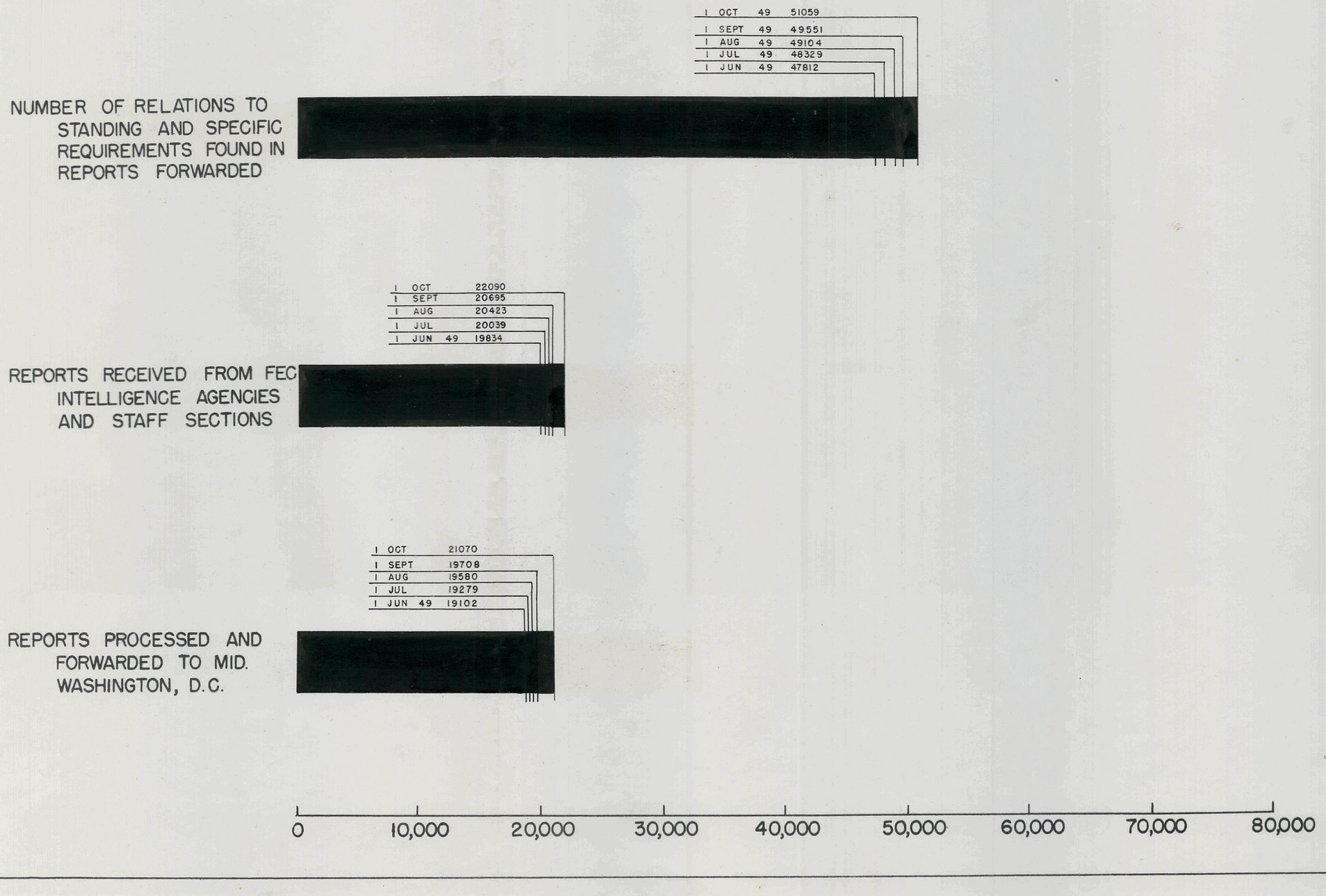
Annex #7

TARGETS BRANCH ACTIVITIES SINCE 1 JAN 48



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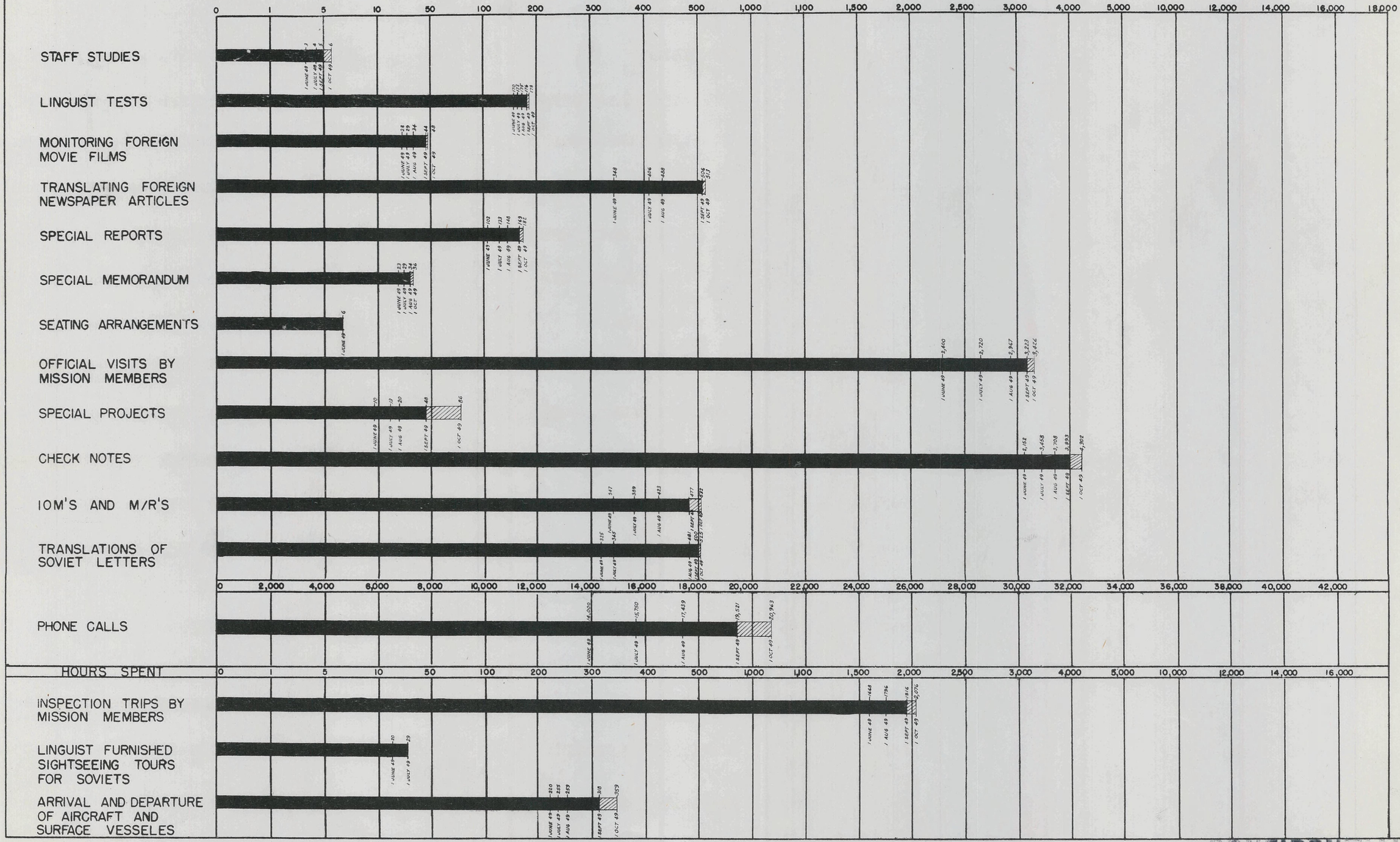
FOREIGN LIAISON
WORK ACCOMPLISHED
SINCE JUNE 1948



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MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE DIVISION

15 February 1950

1. MIS Div exercises operational control over, coordinates the function of, and formulates policies and plans for units of the divisions.

2. In view of the nature of the above functions, specific activities, accomplishments and "credits" therefore can be reflected only in the productivity of and recognition accorded to the Division's operating agencies. (See ATIS and TID briefs - 2 Incls and following this sheet).

3. A brief summary of the accomplishments are as follows:

a. ATIS

(1) Conducted detail interrogations of 32,124 repatriates, 1,541 of whom were for other agencies. From these interrogations, 47 Town Plans were compiled.

(2) The Translation Section translated 282,996 document pages and scanned a total of 1,675,897 pages not including 1,210,477 pages for the Commander-in-Chief.

(3) The Research and Information Section has processed 29,302 ATIS interrogations and 99,936 Eighth Army interrogations from which 71,300 written pages of intelligence information have been produced.

(4) ATIS has produced a total of 10,772,086 mimeographed and ditto pages, and has bound and distributed 235,122 publications.

b. TID efforts consist of the following:

(1) Field teams have made 412 prefectural visits.

(2) TID has translated 25,392 pages of technical data and has scanned 19,216 pages.

(3) Reports on investigation of Japanese scientific personnel have covered 454 reports and 4,502 pages.

(4) They have submitted 17,290 pages on electronics, optics and telecommunications.

(5) They have developed 21,200 pages on the Soviet Industrial Card file.

(6) They have published 2,517 reports totalling 13,153 pages.

c. The Japanese Area and Language Course has 12 students currently in training, the first of whom will graduate July 1950. Of six (6) Air Force Officers assigned to the school, five (5) were withdrawn by Department of Air Force order, 15 August 1949, and one (1) was transferred to the Army. In addition, by mutual accord, three (3) State Department Foreign Service Officers are now in training and one (1) completed a one-year course 26 August 1949.

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TRANSLATOR INTERPRETER SERVICE

15 February 1950

1. Briefly, the two (2) principal, essential missions of ATIS are: a) collecting intelligence on USSR through the repatriation interrogation program; b) providing general linguistic support to the Command by furnishing translator-interpreter service and linguists.

2. Since December 1946, ATIS has provided staff supervision of the Eighth Army program for interrogating repatriates at the repatriation ports. Since that date, ATIS has conducted in Tokyo detailed interrogation of 32,124 Japanese repatriates from Soviet-dominated areas using especially-trained interrogators. These interrogations have made possible accurate and complete compilation of intelligence targets within the areas of 433 Soviet localities. 23,428 pages of documents confiscated from these repatriates have been translated to provide information to collaborate and augment these interrogations. 1,541 special interrogations have been conducted for SCAP and FEC agencies to assist in the accomplishment of their missions. Among these agencies are UKLM, Netherlands Military Mission, Russian Division, IPS, Diplomatic Section, CPC, Historical Section, Military Government, ESS, FEAF and ASA.

3. ATIS Interrogation Reports have furnished and continue to furnish essential information on USSR communications, industries, mines, harbors, shipping, Order of Battle, airfields, military material, topography, personalities, petroleum production, munition storage, etc. 81 ATIS Interrogation Reports (each averaging 86 pages, 23 sketches, 5 maps). 49 Information Requests Reports and 63 Special Reports on intelligence topics have been prepared and disseminated. 29,302 ATIS interrogations have been scanned and processed for intelligence. 99,936 interrogations of Japanese repatriates made by Eighth Army under ATIS supervision at the ports of entry into Japan have been processed. 643,891 pages of intelligence materials have been indexed and filed; 957,604 pages have been edited and the valuable information extracted.

4. ATIS has translated and scanned 566,983 pages of documents for various SCAP and FEC agencies since October 1945: For Legal Section - 89,140; for AG - 15,091; CIE - 22,662; NRS - 7,619; CIS - 2,216; ESS - 4,262; etc. In addition, 1,210,477 pages of letters and petitions to the Commander-in-Chief and the Allied Council have been scanned and/or translated. Those letters have been analyzed and disseminated to interested agencies. 1,391,910 pages of newspapers and periodicals have been scanned and daily analysis of the resultant information made. The press and publications translations and analyses were published daily and disseminated through 22 August 1949. Manpower reductions necessitated the elimination of press translations after this date. Analyses have been continued. These latter translations, particularly, have enabled their users closely to watch Japanese political and economic trends. These translations constitute one of the primary and essential sources of information for use in preparing theater intelligence studies.

5. ATIS is responsible for the maintenance of the 196 officer and 645 enlisted linguist spaces authorized in the Far East Command. These personnel, distributed throughout Japan and Okinawa, are periodically examined by and, if necessary, trained in ATIS to insure their proficiency in the intricacies of the language and familiarity with new developments. Since October 1946, a total of 3,175 linguists have been trained by ATIS. 1,353 of these have been Japanese, trained in the use of the English language for use as translators in non-classified fields. In addition, since July 1946, ATIS has furnished 15,071 man-hours of linguist services to SCAP and FEC agencies to assist them in the performance of their missions. Agencies using large number of these linguists are COMNAVFE, Legal Section, IPS, Eighth Army War Crimes, Judge Advocate (Hq & Sv Gp, Eighth Army), NRS, ESS and FEAF.

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APPENDIX "B"

TOTAL PAGES TRANSLATED AND SCANNED THROUGH JANUARY 1950

R - TRANSLATION OR SCANNING REQUESTED

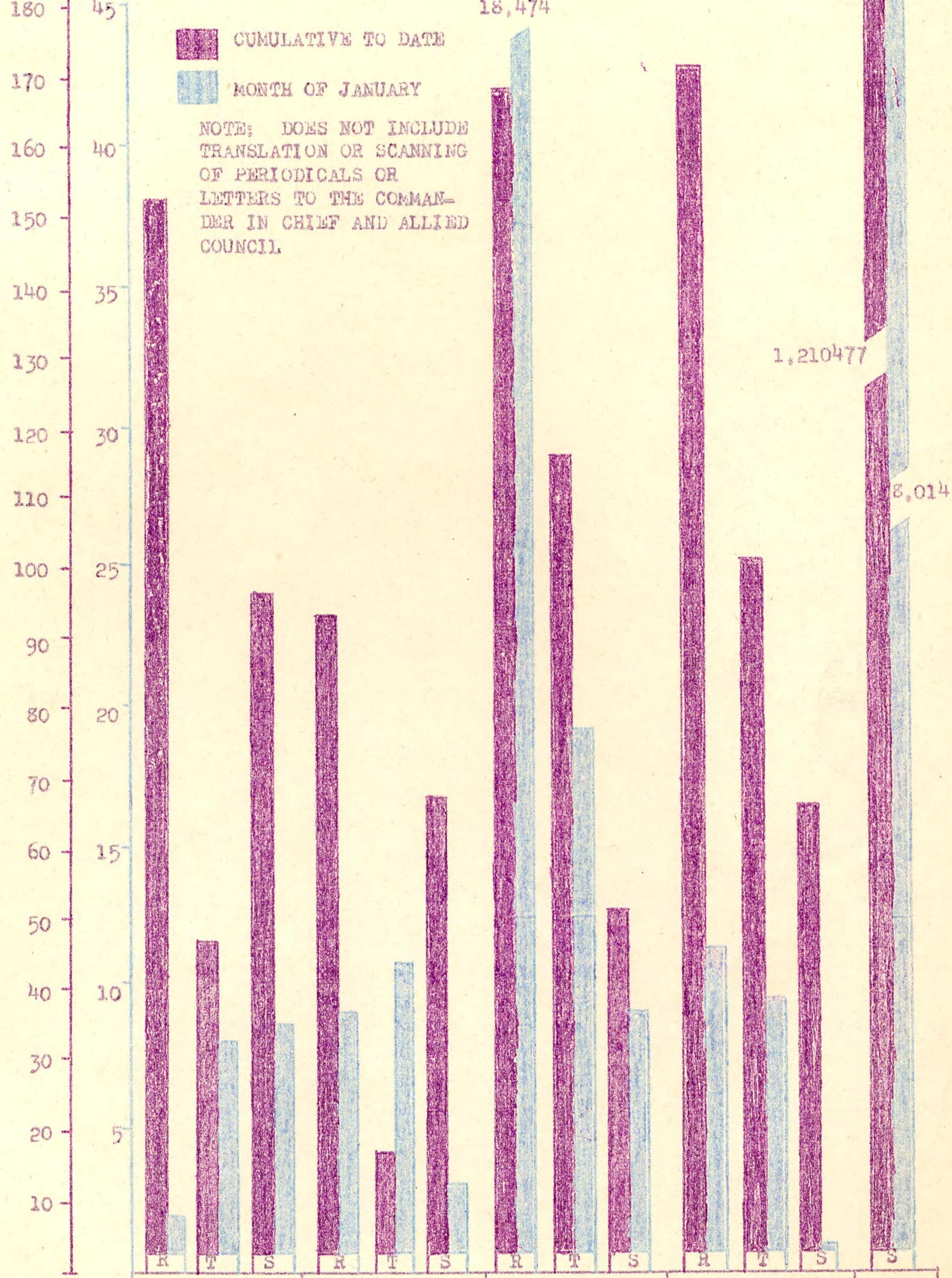
T - TRANSLATED

S - SCANNED

CUMULATIVE TO DATE

MONTH OF JANUARY

NOTE: DOES NOT INCLUDE TRANSLATION OR SCANNING OF PERIODICALS OR LETTERS TO THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF AND ALLIED COUNCIL.



GEOG SECTION	MIS DIV SECT	OTHER G-2 SECT	SCAP SECTIONS	
GEOG SECTION	ATIS R & I ATIS CENT INTERR CTR ATIS EXEC MIS DIV	G-2 EXEC, CIC CI DIV, PSD FN LN, T/INT G-2 OPER, G-2 HIST, P & E	LEGAL SECT ADMIN SECT TECHNICAL SECTIONS	CinC & ALLIED COUNCIL

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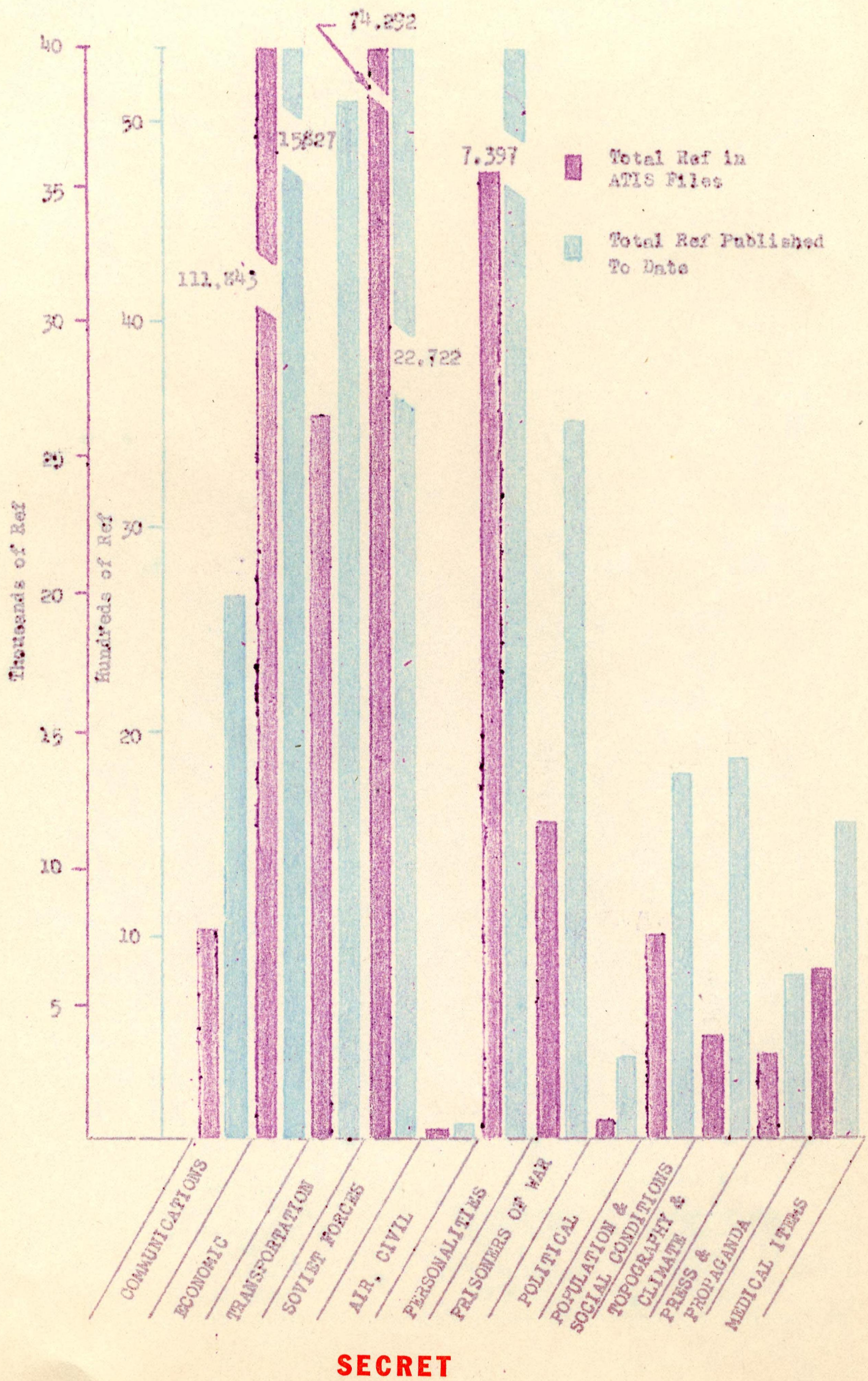
TOTAL REFERENCES, BY PERTINENT SUBJECT, CONTAINED IN ATIS FILES
(obtained from 97,507 Eighth Army Interrogations, 28,660
ATIS Interrogations and 12,458 Miscellaneous Documents),
and Total References Published To Date in 81 Volumes of
ATIS Interrogation Reports.



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REPATRIATE STATISTICS

TOTAL TO DATE

MONTH OF JANUARY

NOTE: PORT OPERATION SEASONAL

IN THOUSANDS

IN HUNDREDS

160 8
140 7
120 6
100 5
80 4
60 3
40 2
20 1

666,671

2,497

REPATRIATES RECEIVING PHASE I SCREENING AT PORTS

REPATRIATES RECEIVING PHASE II INTERROGATION AT PORTS

REPATRIATES RECEIVING PHASE III INTERROGATION TIS

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TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT

15 February 1950

1. TID is charged with the functions of:

a. Collecting, exploiting and disseminating military technical intelligence in the Far East.

b. Storing, maintaining and safeguarding items of scientific and technical equipment which have been earmarked for reparations.

2. The three major projects in which TID is actively engaged at present to fulfill specific Department of the Army requirements in the field of technical intelligence are as follows:

a. Surveillance and investigation of Japanese scientific personnel and research laboratories for recent developments and new processes.

b. Fulfill Basic Intelligence Directive requirements with respect to electronics, optics and telecommunications facilities in Japan.

c. Process pertinent information on industrial facilities and plants within the USSR secured through ATIS interrogation of repatriates per Department of the Army request.

3. Following are brief synopses of sample projects conducted by TID since 1 January 1947:

a. Responding to letter WDGS, subject: "Underground Installations" 20 Aug 47, TID interrogated former Army and Navy officers, inspected and analyzed records of construction firms and visited installations in 28 prefectures. Completed report comprising 235 written pages, including 27 diagrams and photographs, was forwarded ID.

b. WD letter, subject: "Foreign Scientific Research and Development", 23 May 47, stated DA requirements for technical information; in particular regarding "research activities of all competent scientists". From 22,000 biographical sketches of scientific personnel submitted to SCAP, TID selected those whose work and/or capabilities appeared to be of the greatest interest and value; inspected and appraised their research facilities; procured and translated their notes and completed reports. Based upon these activities 453 reports, totalling 4494 pages, were compiled and forwarded ID.

c. In accordance with ID letter, para 3b above, and per continuing requests of Special Projects Unit of ESS, TID during 1948 visited 65 scientific and industrial installations and furnished reports thereon both to ESS, to other SCAP sections, to GHQ special staff sections where indicated, and to ID.

d. In response to C/S, subject: "Laboratory Surveillance for CCS", 9 Oct 47, TID inspected and forwarded to ID reports on four such laboratories.

e. Pursuant to letter ID, subject: "Locus of Impaction of Particulates", 26 Feb 48, TID interviewed 19 Japanese scientists and authorities, procured 16 reports from Japanese scientists, and compiled and forwarded to ID a consolidated report totalling 214 pages.

f. At request of NRS (C/S, subject: "Request for Investigation of Tax Burden and Crop Collection Quotas", 9 Jun 48), TID visited 52 separate prefectural government agencies, interviewed 381 farmers, and compiled and furnished to NRS 11 resulting reports, totalling 1,215 pages.

4. In order to fulfill ID requirements and to furnish requested information to GHQ Sig Office, Ord., Engr., ESS, and NRS and CCS, TID field teams of investigators have made 412 prefectural visits in Japan; 25,392 document pages of industrial and scientific information have been translated, 19,216 document pages have been scanned, and 2,517 reports totalling 13,153 pages have been produced. Report titles include: "Japanese Research on Slit-type Antennas", "Japanese Experiments in Resistance to Cold", "Soviet Nose-Impact Bomb Fuse with Delayed Arming Vanes", "Japanese Photographic Industry", "Japanese Military Research on Muzzle Flash Elimination", "Japan-China Submarine Cables", etc.

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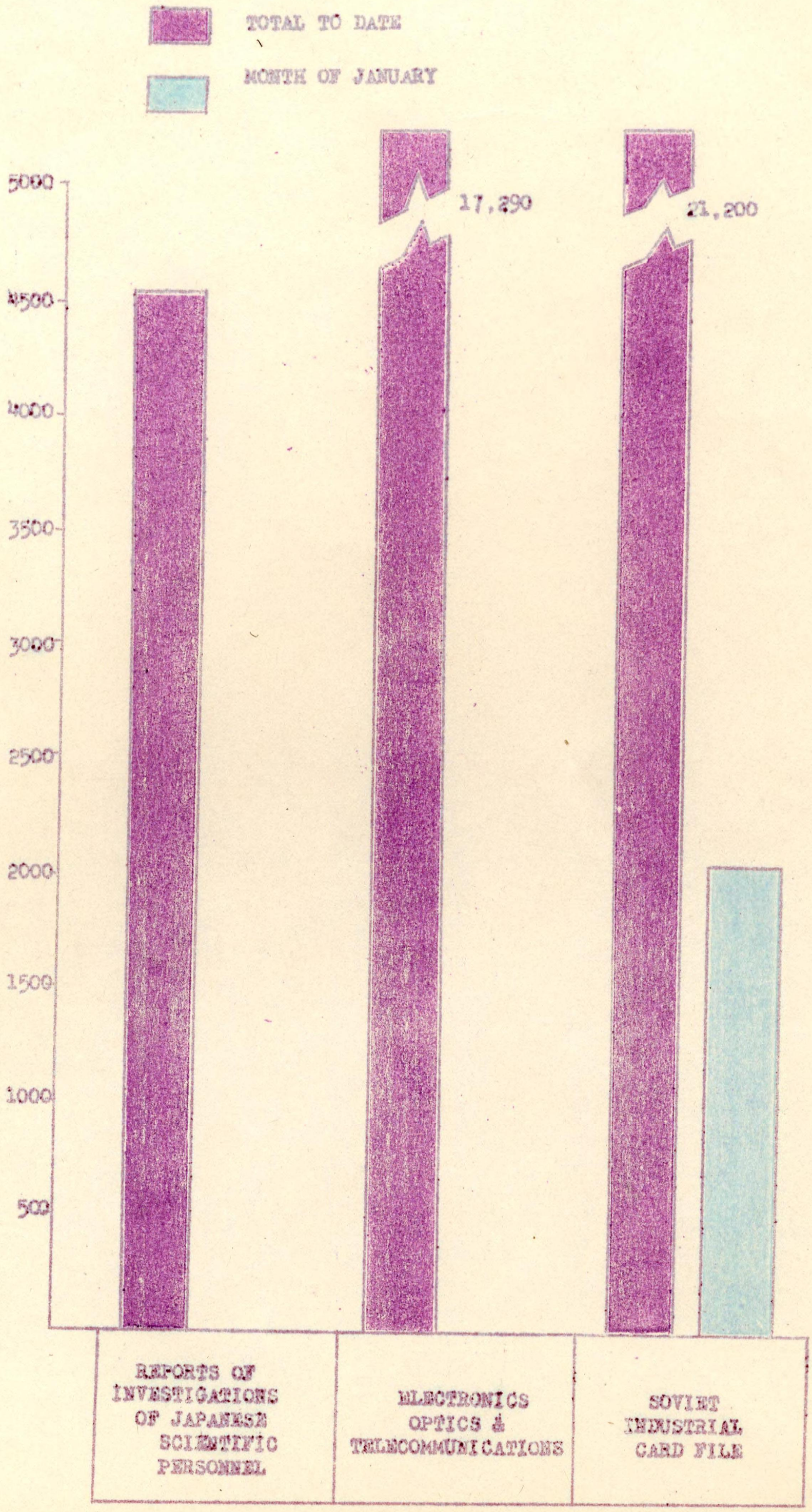
TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT PRODUCTION FIGURES

FROM 1 JAN 47 THRU JAN 50



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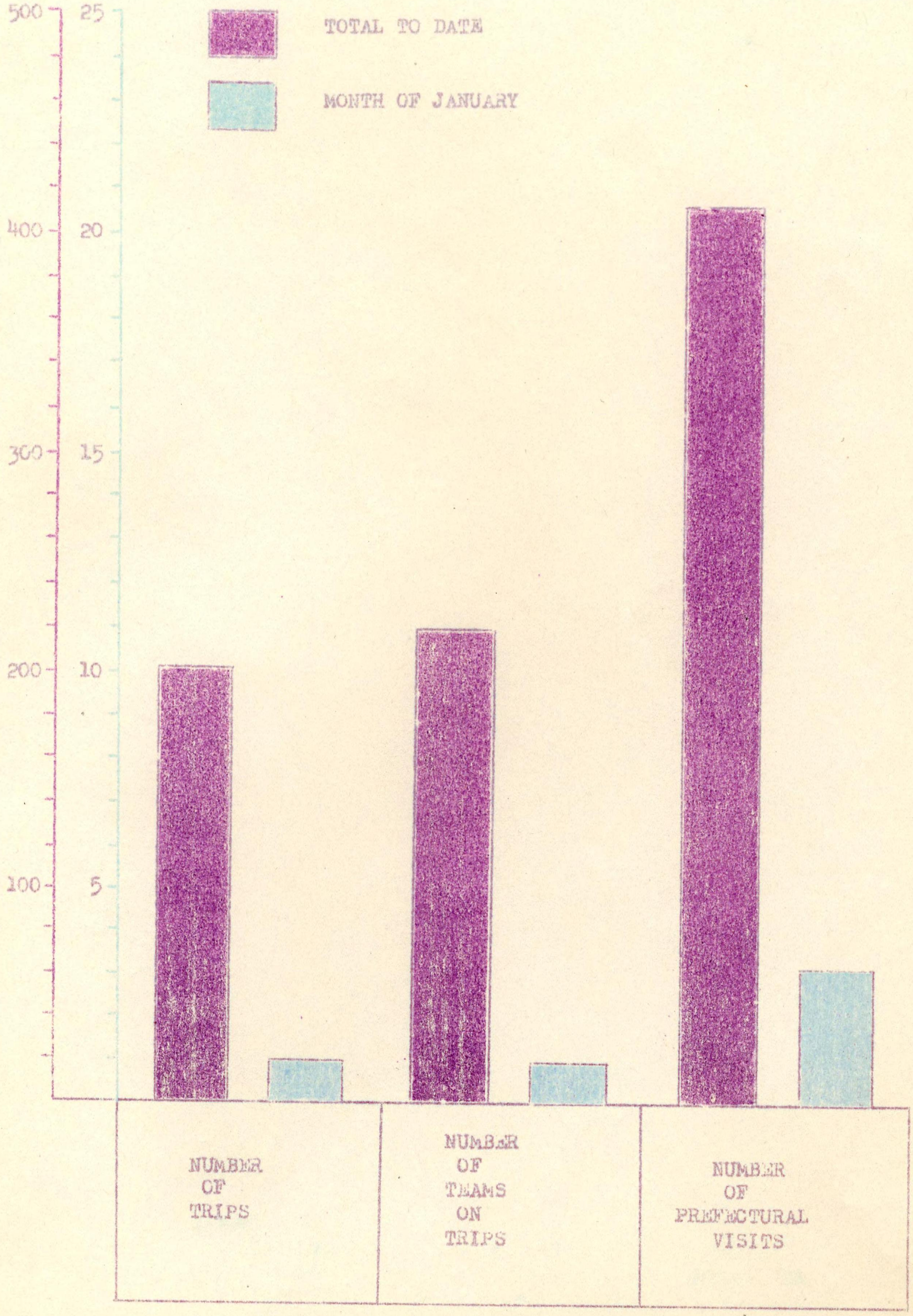
TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT INVESTIGATIONS

OF JAN 47 THRU JAN 50



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CIS/
G-2

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ORGANIZATION, MISSION AND FUNCTIONS OF CIS/G-2

1. CIS/G-2 is engaged in providing a national system of intelligence-information coverage and general security within the FEC. The efficiency and accomplishments of this security agency is under constant review in an effort to head off trouble before it matures. The small size of the American Ground Forces in Japan, the increase in communistic and subversive activity, the influx of foreign traders, missionaries, travelers, etc. and the constant manpower reduction place a particularly heavy burden on the "eyes and ears of the Occupation". In order to accomplish this mission, CIS/G-2 is in the business of collecting, evaluating, collating and disseminating information.

2. The bulk of this organization is in the field engaged in the process of collecting. The principal agency is:

a. The 441st CIC. Provides 100% national coverage with 60 field detachments. This complete coverage is accomplished with a strength of only 1,214. Actually the number of field units are spread so thinly that the full surveillance of Japan, inherent in their mission, is in jeopardy more today than ever before in the history of the occupation. CIC investigates, takes counter-action and reports on matters pertaining to foreign espionage, sabotage, treason, sedition, subversive action, security violations and other acts inimical to the occupational objectives.

b. Other sources. Personal letters to SCAP and other individuals or agencies, ATIS documents, PIO releases, Press and Publications reports, 8th Army, FEAF A-2, CCD and PSD.

3. Information is of no value until it has been analyzed, evaluated, collated and disseminated. Information derived from the field agencies is funneled into CIS/G-2 GHQ, where this necessary processing is accomplished. The volume of work performed by this evaluating, collecting and disseminating agency is indicated by the following stupendous figures which were taken from the monthly activity report for the month of March 1949.

2,353 reports received from CIC for necessary processing.
4,188 reports processed, information extracted and collated.
6,990 files checked for clearance of personalities and organizations.
5,146 repatriate cards checked for requested information.
158 important leads were forwarded to other sections.
73 special requests for information, studies or reports from other SCAP sections processed and disseminated.

4. The tranquility of our occupation, compared with other areas, has perhaps been the OUTSTANDING SUCCESS OF SCAP. This outstanding success is primarily due to accurate information on every shade of public unrest, in the field of labor, communist infiltration, movements of the disillusioned, repatriate soldiers and other factors. Information is obtained only through listening or observation posts in affected areas. Three agencies are operating in this field, the Military Police, the Military Government and CIC. With a strength of 3,085 personnel, Military Police has 40% national coverage, Military Government with a strength of 1,855 has 95% national coverage, while CIC with only 1,214 men maintains 100% national coverage.

5. CIS/G-2 with its field agencies is better equipped, trained and disposed to carry out the policy of friendly surveillance, observation and gentle guidance without interference. It is believed that those purely punitive agencies which have received relatively minor manpower cuts, offer a far more lucrative field for manpower reduction than the more profitable and enriched Counter Intelligence and Information Service.

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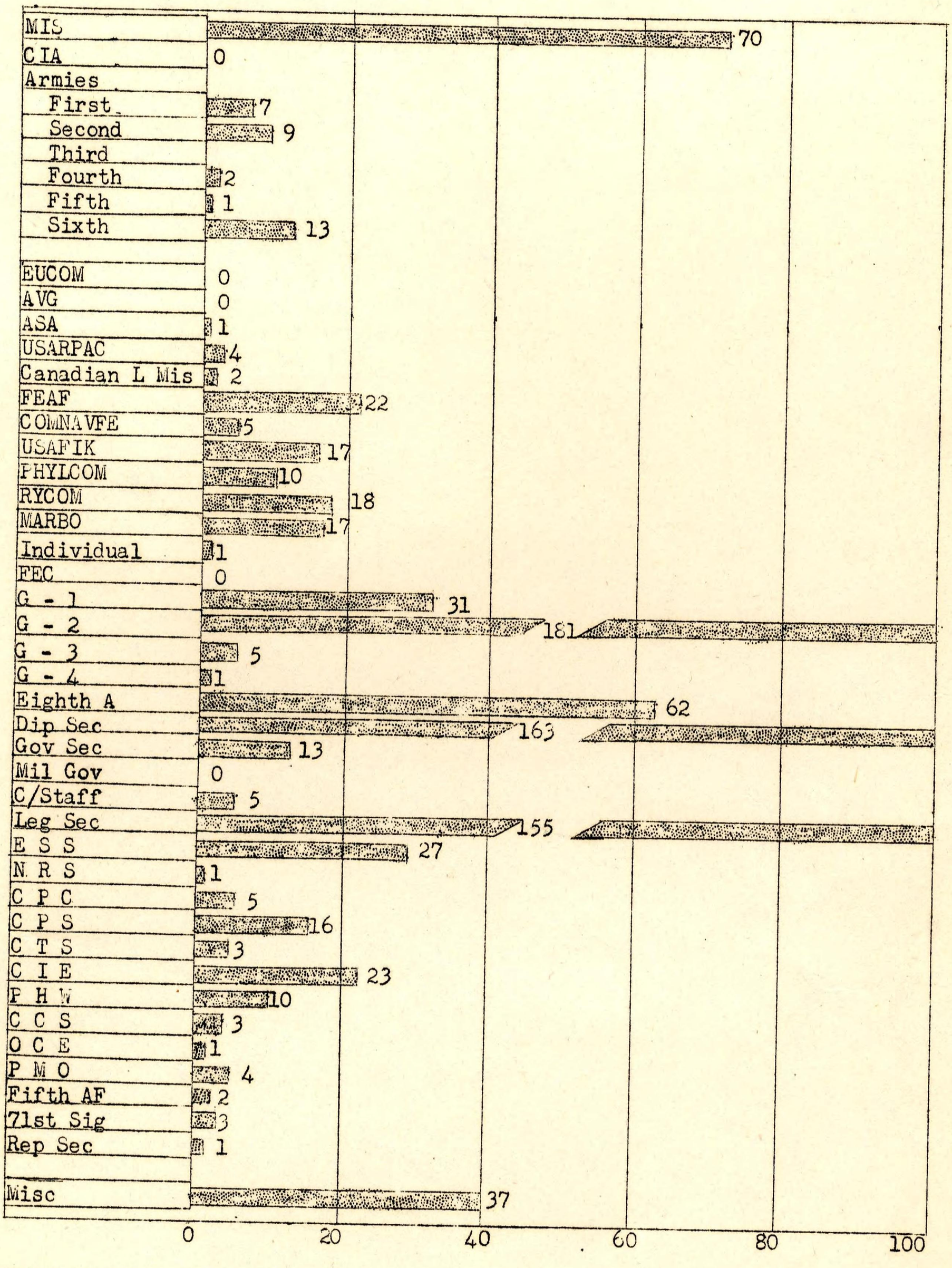
AGENCIES TO WHICH CI DIV FURNISHED INTELLIGENCE
Period Covered - 1 Apr - 1 May
1949
CIS SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE



GRAND TOTAL - 951

NOTE: This list does not include conferences, concurrences, telephoned requests for information or regular monthly reports such as the CIS Periodical Summary

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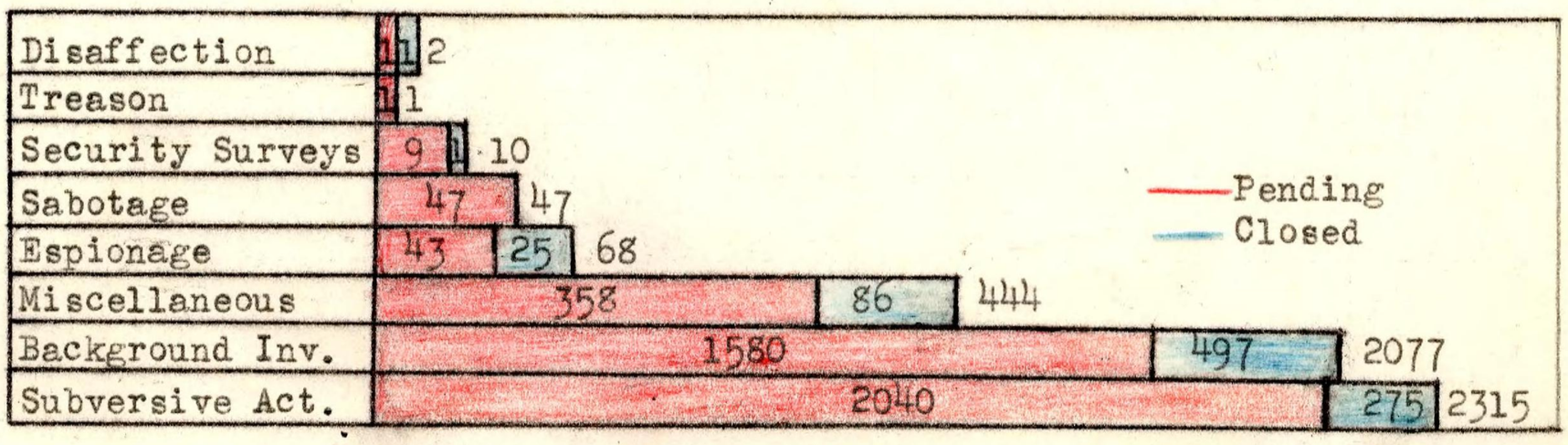
441st CIC CREDIT FILE

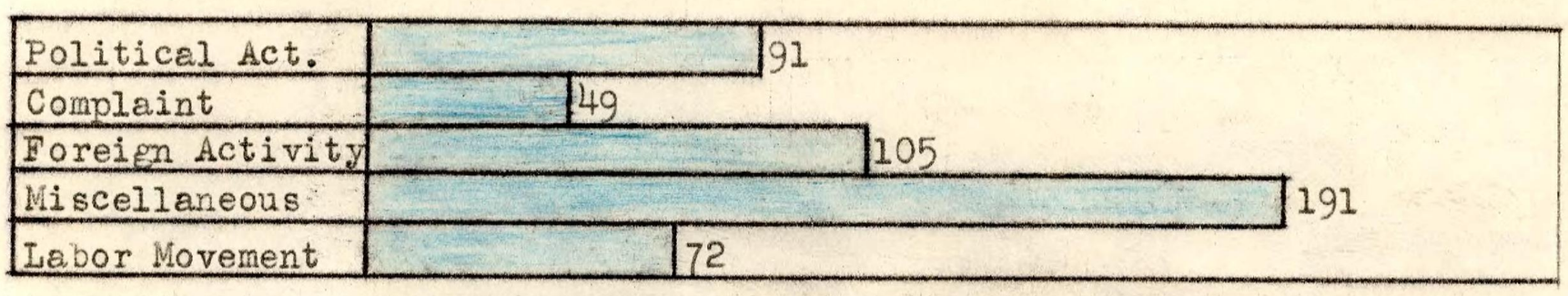
1 - 30 September 1949

CASES PENDING AND CLOSED (District Case Load)



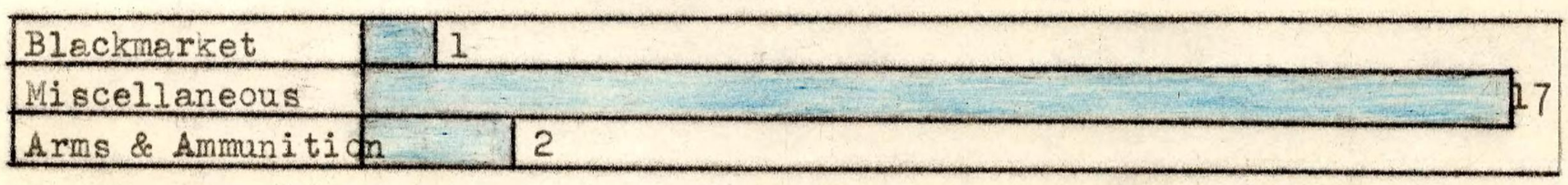
1. Percent of background investigations for other agencies: General Headquarters, 31%; Eighth Army, 49%; others, 20%. Subversive activity cases constitute greater portion of 441st CIC case load. 441st CIC personnel detect and report to proper authorities conditions inimical to objectives of Japan Occupation where subversive activities are involved. Background investigation cases, i.e., Cryptographic Clearance, military and civilian handling classified matter, foreign activities. Miscellaneous cases, i.e., Communist-indoctrinated repatriates remain as such until espionage or other classification applies.

SPOT REPORTS FORWARDED TO CIS



2. Spot Reports consist of mass demonstrations, strikes, fires, food poisoning, riots, movements of ships, individuals, religious conflicts, or any activity endangering occupation.

LEADS PASSED TO OTHER AGENCIES



3. Leads such as, anti-occupation, arms and ammunition, blackmarket, and miscellaneous leads to tactical units, military police, military government units for action.

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS TRAINING SCHOOL

CIC Personnel*#9		28
CIC Personnel*#10		28

4. 441st CIC Training School for Counter Intelligence personnel.

* Refresher Course

PSD

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Intelligence Section, G-2
Public Safety Division

17 June 1949

SUBJECT: PSD Activities

MEMORANDUM TO: Manpower & Personnel Control/AD hoc Committee

1. PSD mission authorities: SCAP-FEC GO No. 13, 1945, SCAP-FEC Staff Memo No. 7, 1949 require PSD to advise, guide, coordinate, and effectuate democratic practices and procedures in Police, Fire, Prison and Coast Guard services within the Japanese Government. No other SCAP agency is charged with this mission or has qualified experienced and technical specialists to perform this task.

2. Development of technical know-how among Japanese officials through continued guidance, assistance and surveillance essential as crimes, fires, illegal entrants and prison population remain at a high level. Months of inspection, evaluation and comparison go into development of a single PSD recommendation with approval having far reaching effect upon the life, welfare and economic stability of Japan.

3. Police: Trained and retrained 84,000 personnel in 1948-49. Project 102,000 in 1949-50. Modern texts and curricula developed and under revision to keep abreast of progress and development of personnel. 125,000 police require effective arms and training in use. New traffic safety laws must be implemented. National, 46 prefectural and 1,598 municipal public safety commissions responsible for law enforcement, becoming increasingly important in internal security, require continued guidance. Note statistical comparison Japan-U.S. occupied Germany favorable to Japan (Incl 1).

4. Coast Guard: 46 patrol craft, operating from 23 bases, protecting 9,369 miles of coastline require guidance. Training program for 10,000 personnel inaugurated using new texts, curricula and methods. Agency new to Japanese Government and utterly void of skilled technicians or know-how. Inaugurated ship safety and inspection program reducing ship losses. Maintenance of law and order on Japanese waters and reduction of smuggling are essential to economic recovery. (Incl 2).

5. Fire: Equipment remains prime factor. Enormity of losses requires continued technical aid due to impact on economy. (Incl 3). Reduction noticeable, as contribution to the recovery of Japan.

6. Prison: 100,000 incarcerated in 65,000 capacity space. New parole system being implemented. Prison labor making state-used products assists economic recovery, rehabilitation of prisoners, and reducing recidivism. (Incl 4).

7. PSD technical experts guide budget requests. 51 billion saved Japanese Government without appreciable loss in effectiveness over amount originally submitted by Japanese Government public safety agencies for FY 49.

4 Incls:
1. For comparison w/Germany
   Statistics of Offenses: July 47-Mar 49
2. Maritime Statistics: Investigations,
   Casualties May 48-Apr 49.
3. Japanese Fire Statistics, Bldg losses, etc.
4. Japanese Prison Statistics.

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Subject: Civil Intelligence Section Mr Kades
26-6298

Government Section G-1 22 July 1948

3 1. Government Section Strongly concurs in the statement of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, contained in Note 2 above and urgently recommends that no reduction in personnel of the Public Safety Division, Civil Intelligence Section, be made at this time or in the forseeable future.

2. It is believed that the assertion that the division is functioning with a minimum of required personnel is wholly accurate. The destruction of the archaic, feudalistic, centralized police system which previously existed in Japan and the substitution of a modern, stream-lined, democratically-organized police system consistent with the new Constitution of Japan and the principle of local autonomy imposed therein is a basic objective of the Occupation. Such a comprehensive reorganization of the Japanese Police system initiated by the Public Safety Division of the Civil Intelligence Section, with the aid of the police experts from the United States, was ultimately blue-printed into the Japanese law as the direct results of a letter from the Supreme Commander dated 16 September 1947 to the Prime Minister of Japan in which he stressed the fundamental importance of such reorganization.

3. It was contemplated by the Supreme Commander's letter and by the Japanese law enacted pursuant thereto that the decentralization of the Japanese police system would be consummated within a three-months period of time. The achievement of this objective within that short period at the beginning of the current year is one of the most remarkable accomplishments of the Occupation to date. Although the reorganization is now in effect and conforms to the design of the Supreme Commander for a democratic police system, strict, constant and alert surveillance is required to assure that the actual operation and modes and methods of procedures for detailed implementation of the new pattern comply with the letter and spirit of the police reorganisation law. There is no agency qualified or available to perform this task other than the Public Safety Division; and if this task is not performed with the vigor and the wisdom of officials experienced in police and prison administration such as are now assigned to the Public Safety Division, the reorganization can conceivably be reduced by Japanese ineptitude, inefficiency and perhaps even insincerity to a mere futility.

4. In order that the new police system will operate efficiently and at the same time democratically, constant advice and training of present police forces and recruits thereto must be given by responsible experts assigned to this headquarters. As a matter of fact, this section is unable to understand how it has been possible with the limited number of such expert personnel now assigned to the Public Safety Division to accomplish all the results which have already been attained. It would be destructive of the accomplishments to date if at this critical juncture when suggestions and assistance are most required by Japanese police officials if such experts were reduced below the present irreducible minimum. Every effort must be exercised to avoid such an undesirable result and to retain the mere handful now engaged in this work in the public Safety Division as the minimum number consistent with true economy and prudent administration of the Occupation.

1 Incl
n/c

- -C.W.- - - - - - - - - - - -

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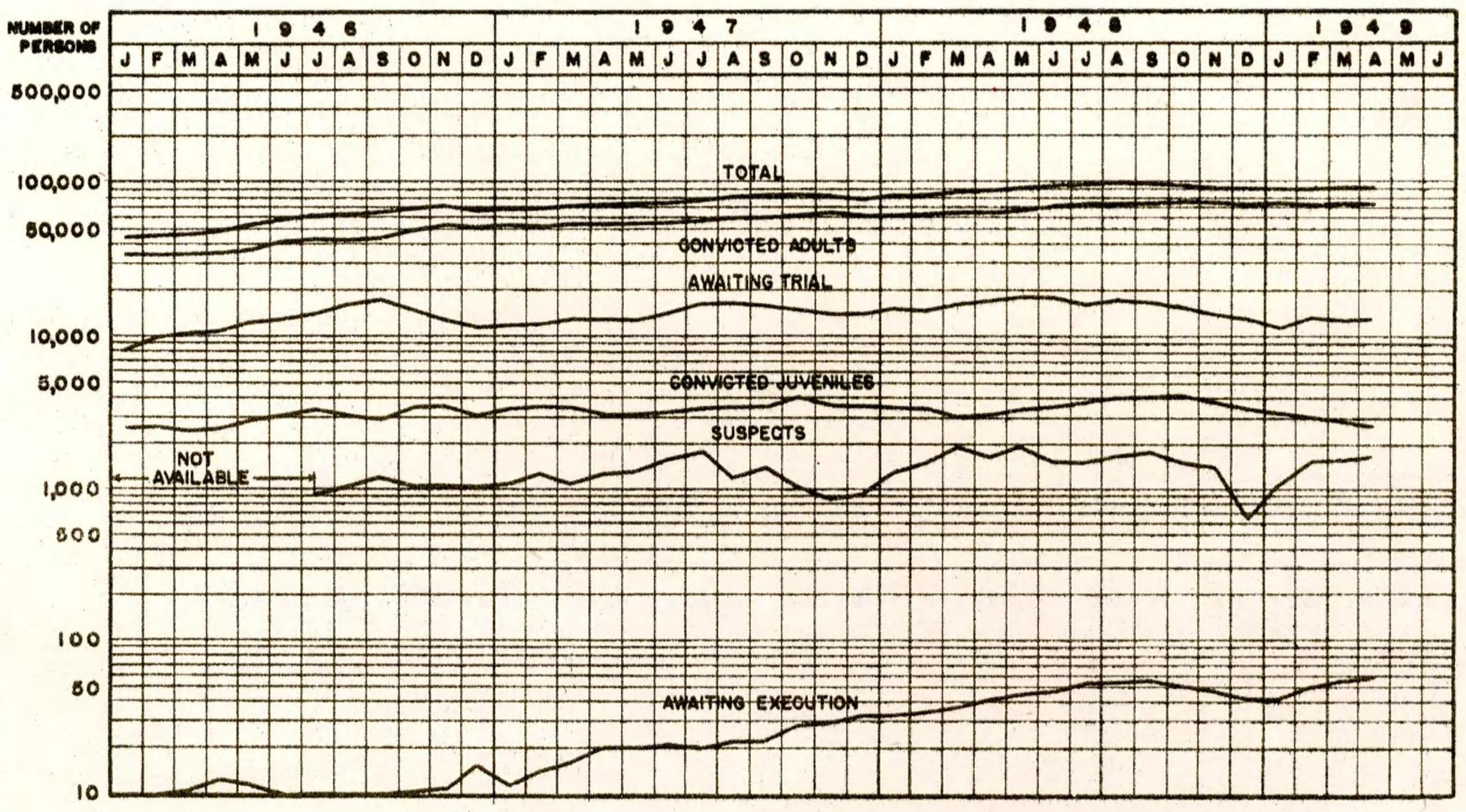
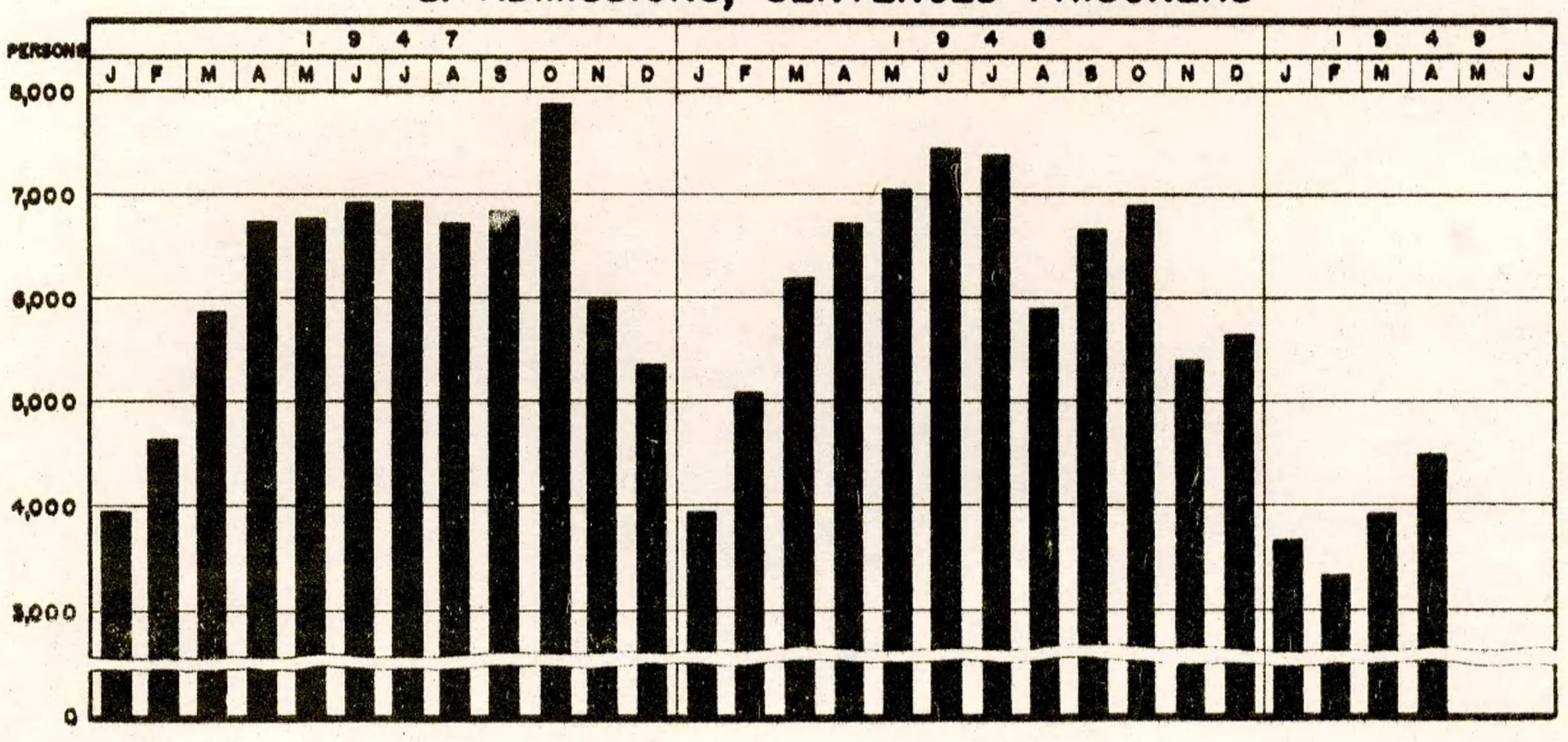
JAPANESE PRISON STATISTICS

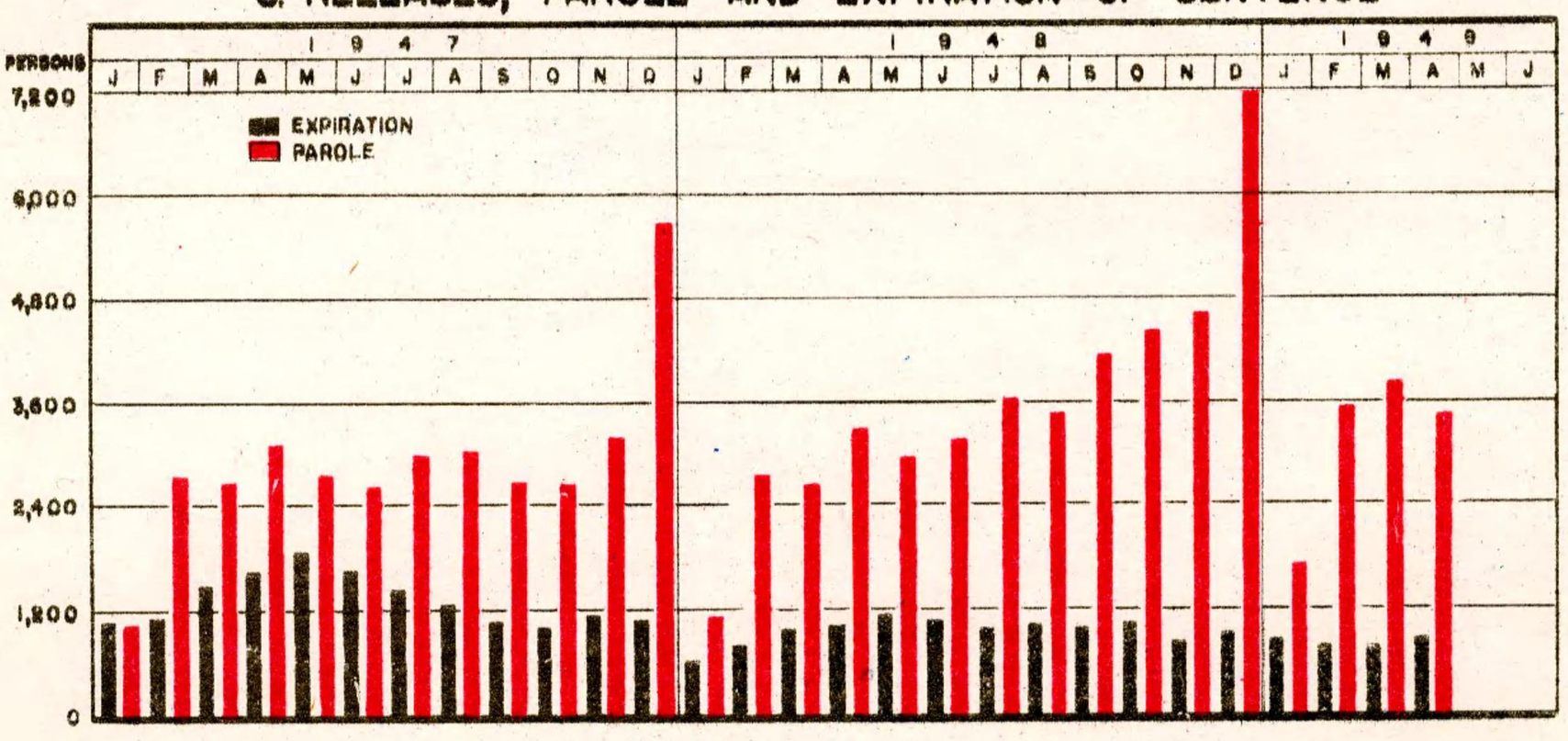
A. PRISON POPULATION COMPONENTS



B. ADMISSIONS, SENTENCED PRISONERS



C. RELEASES, PAROLE AND EXPIRATION OF SENTENCE



SOURCE:
ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

PREPARED BY: PSD, G-2, FEC.
31 MAY 49

PLATE XI

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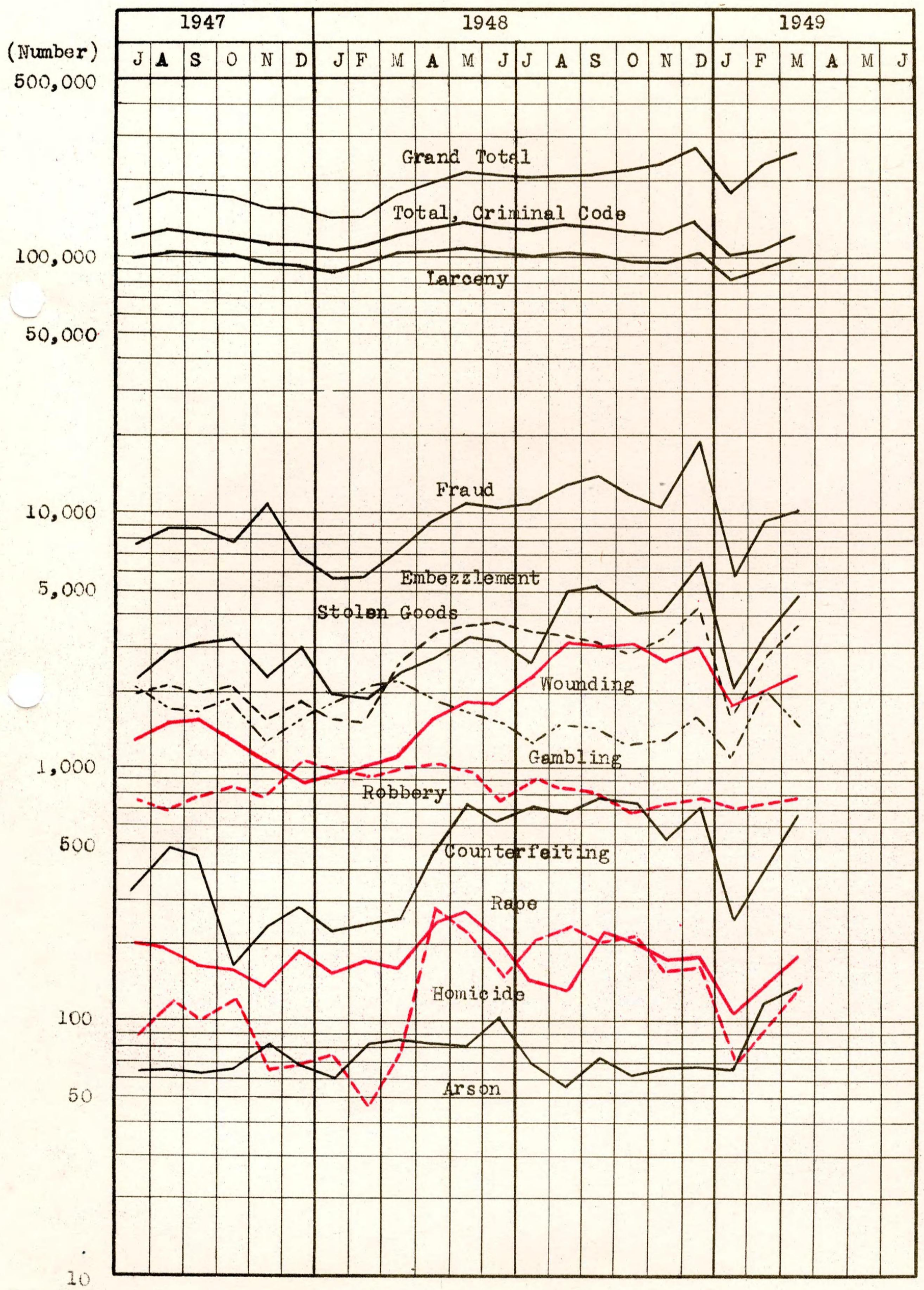
OFFENSES REPORTED, BY CRIME

JUL 47 - MAR 49



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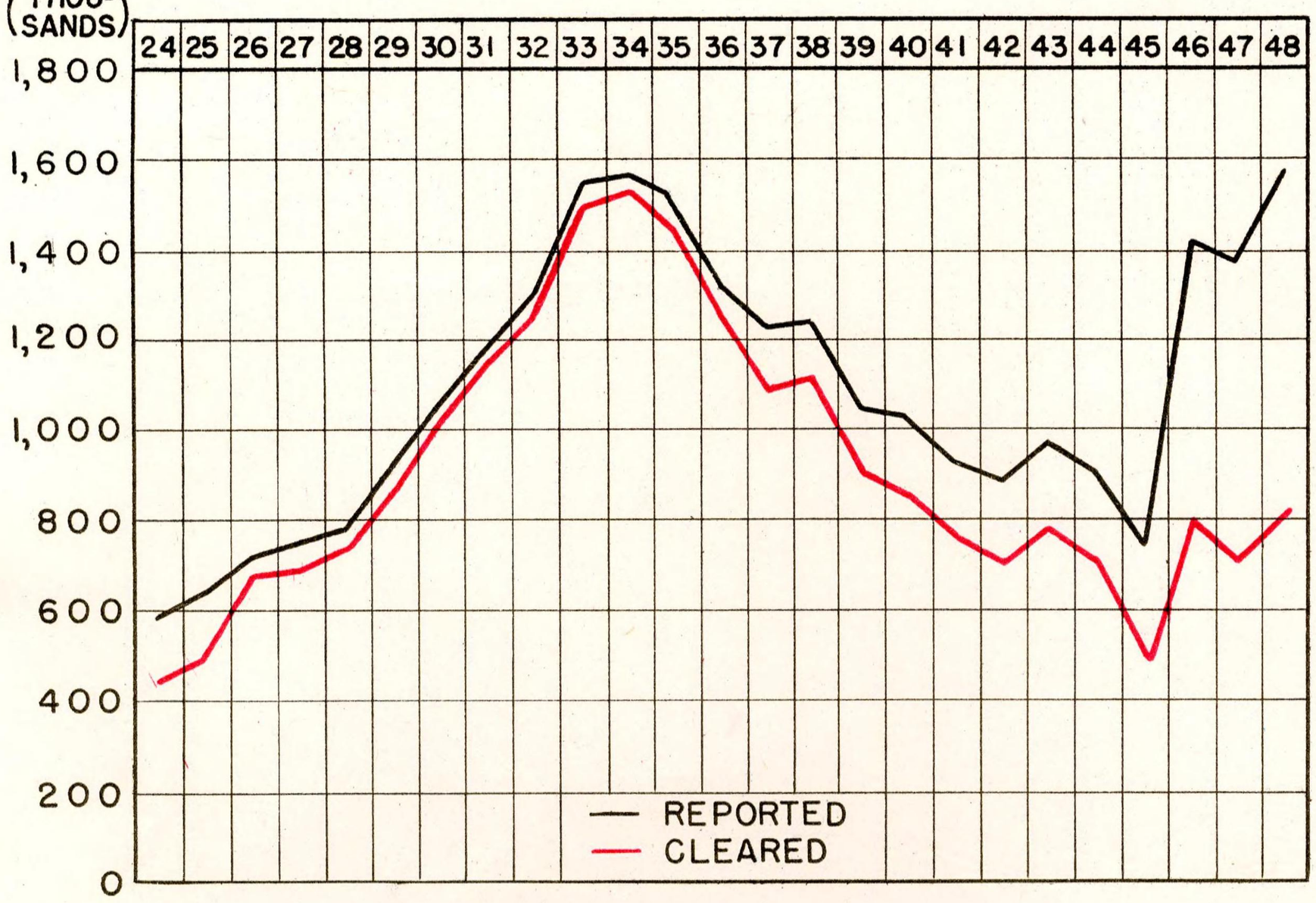
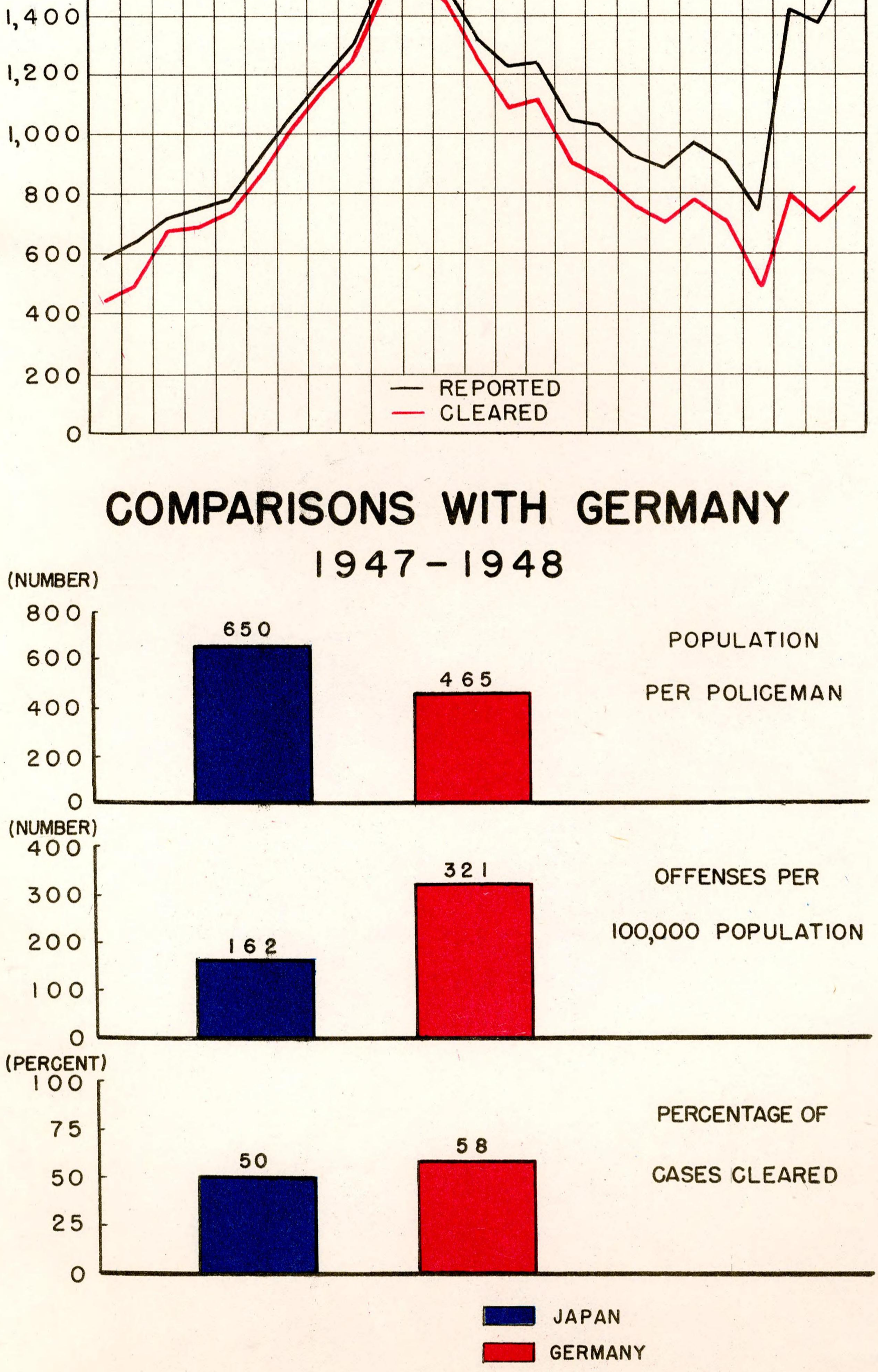
OFFENSES REPORTED AND CLEARED
1924 - 1948



COMPARISONS WITH GERMANY
1947 - 1948



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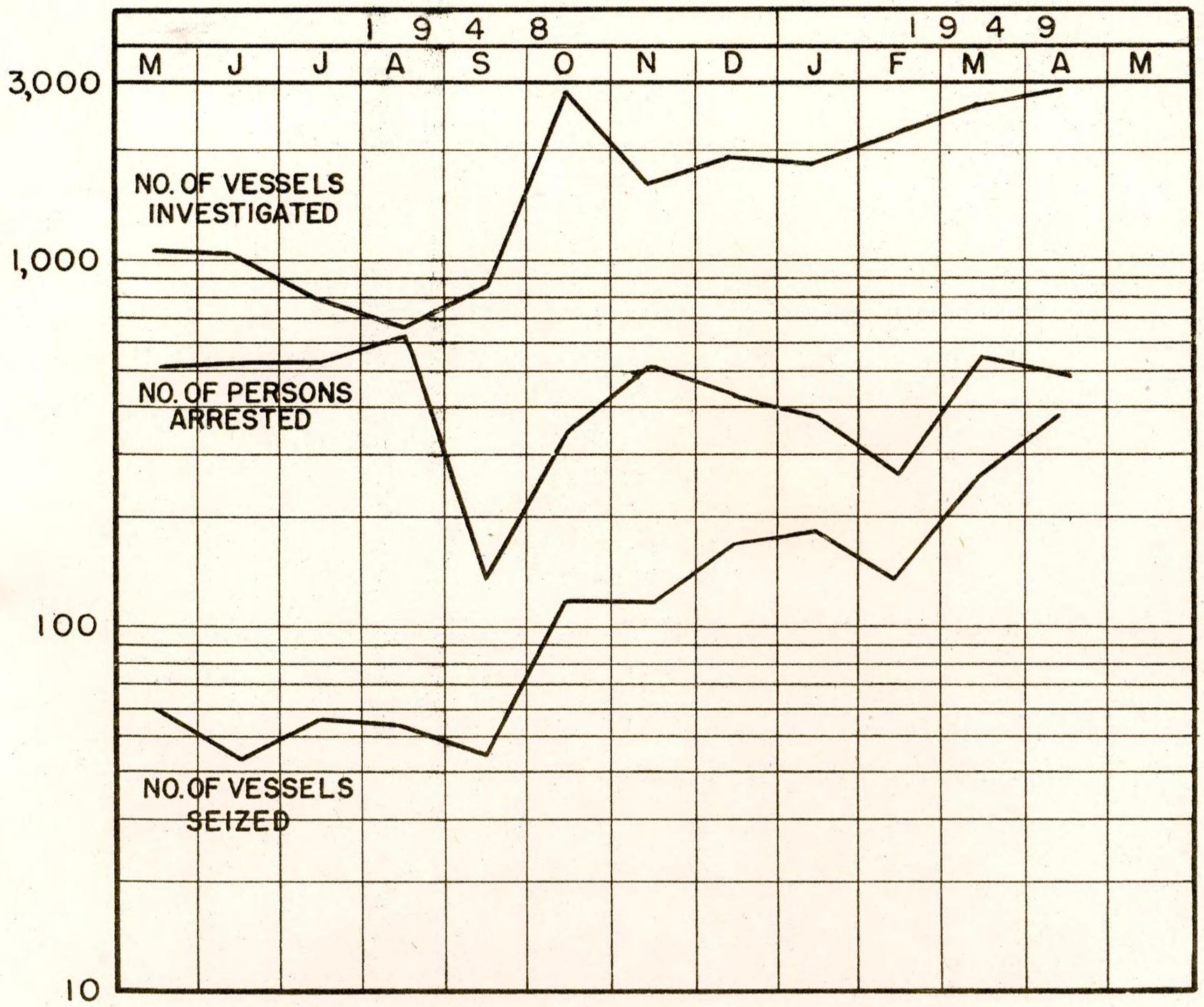
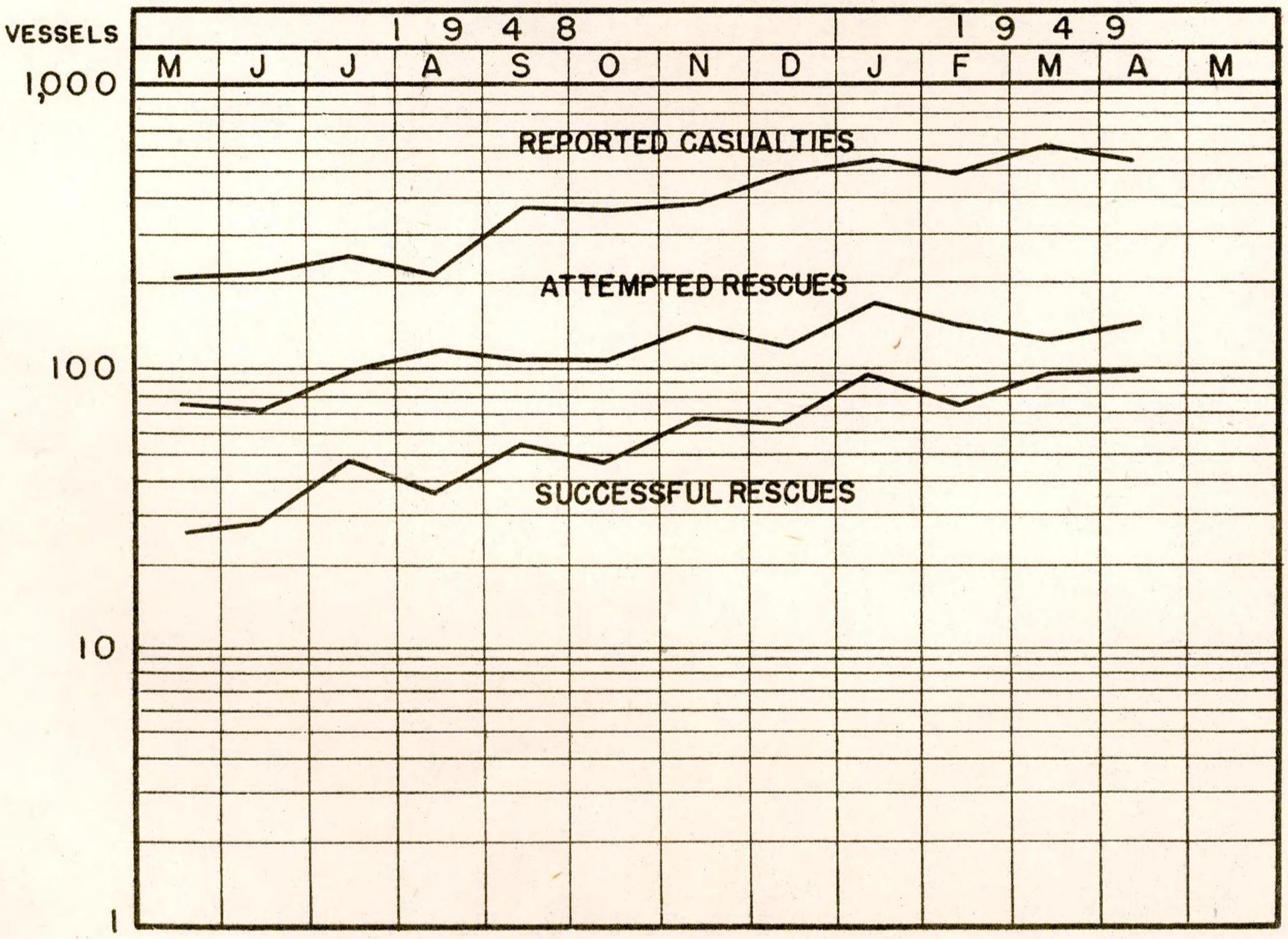
MARITIME INVESTIGATIONS, MAY 48-APR 49



MARITIME CASUALTIES, MAY 48-APR 49



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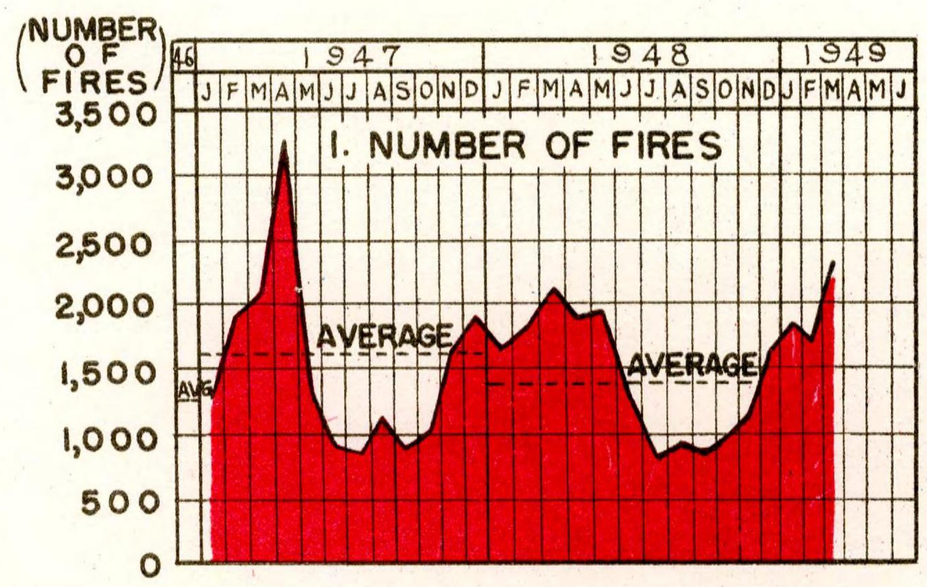
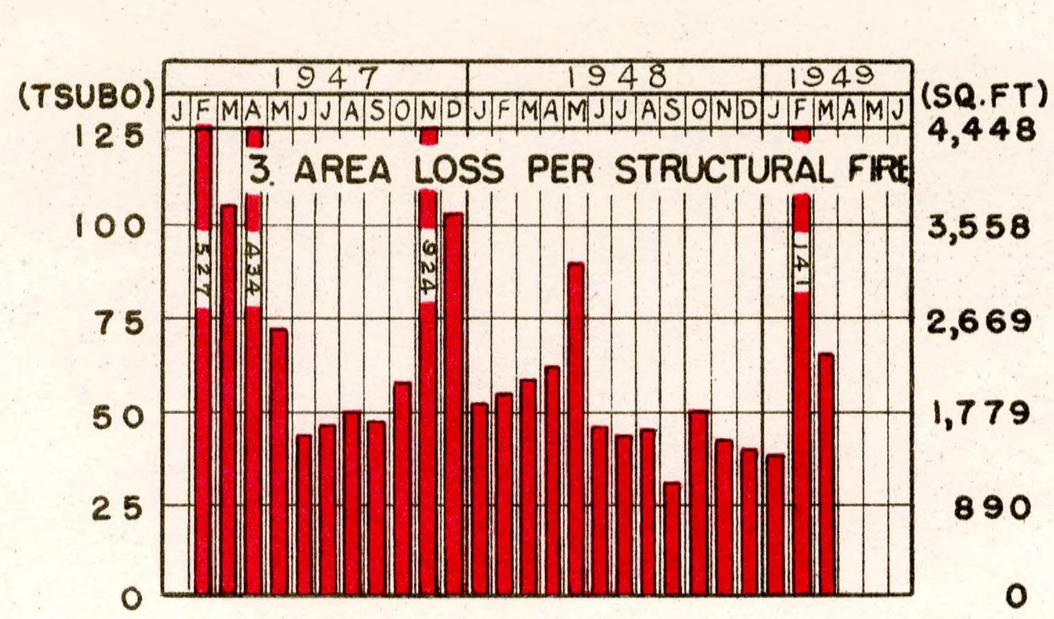
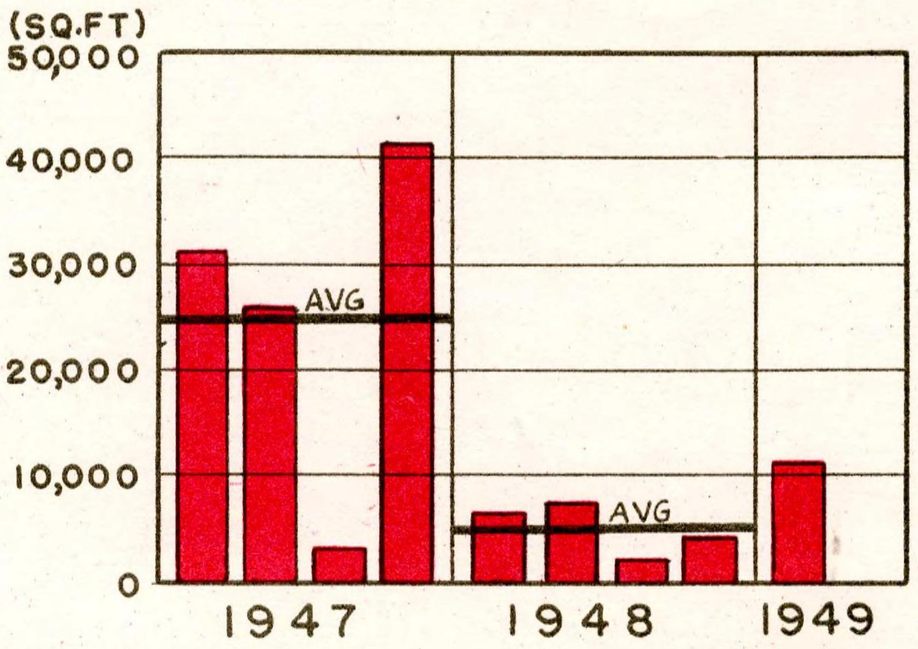
JAPANESE FIRE STATISTICS





BUILDING LOSS BY FIRE
(BY QUARTERS)



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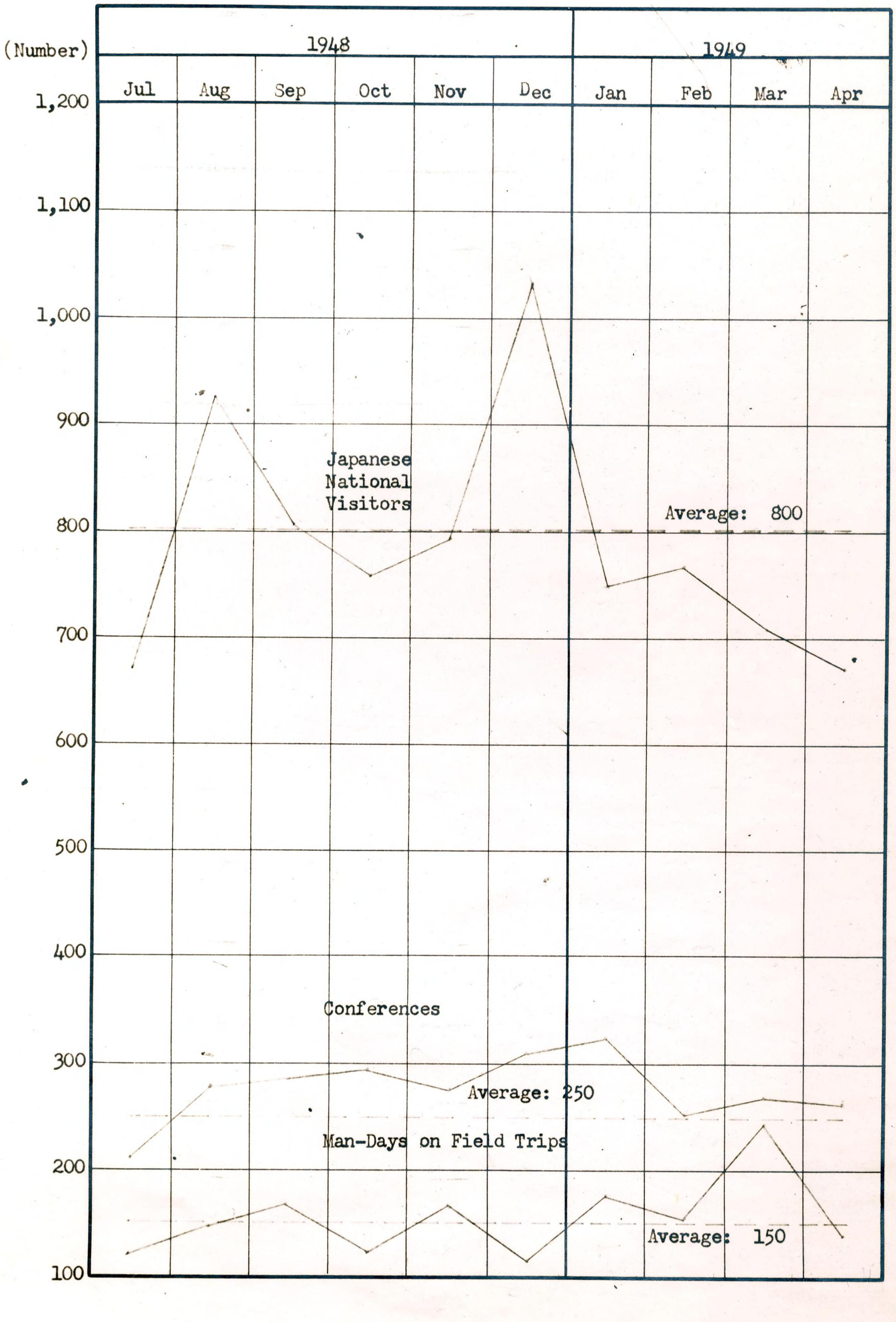
Enclosure 1



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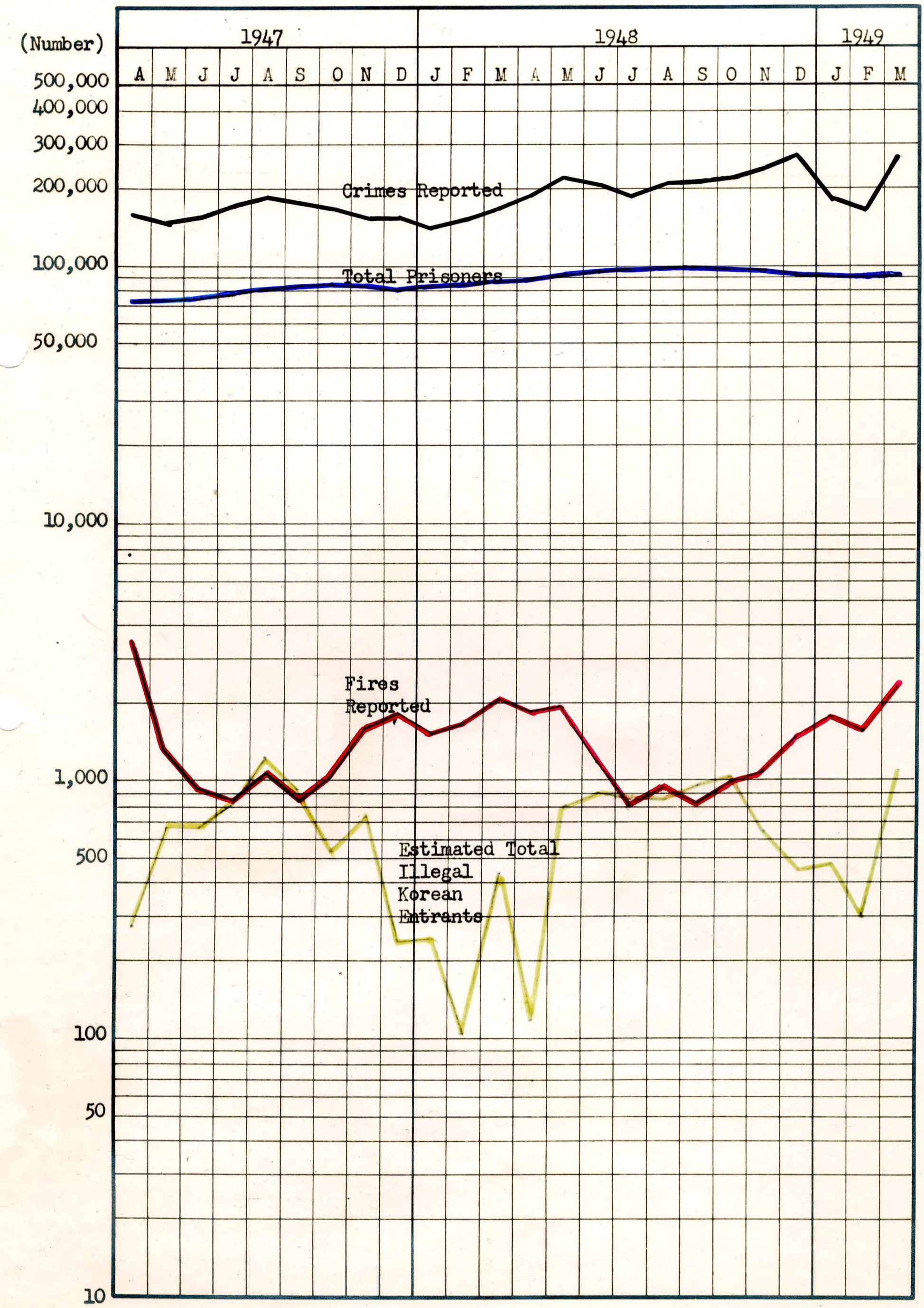
Enclosure 2



Encl 2

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