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FIELD ORDER

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Maps: CENTRAL JAPAN 1/250,000
CENTRAL HONSHU 1/50,000

1. a. See Annex No 1 Intelligence
- b. (1) Eighth Army will:
 - (a) Establish and secure an airhead in the TOKYO area and subsequently establish control over the area, and by progressive airborne and amphibious movements land in northern HONSHU and HOKKAIDO for the purpose of establishing control over these areas
 - (b) By other minor airborne, overland, and amphibious moves occupy such other areas as are directed by the Commander-in-Chief U S Army Forces Pacific.
- (2) XI Corps will:
 - (a) At H-Hour, on 1 September 1945, land in the TOKYO-KAN area and move to assembly areas, prepared for subsequent progressive occupation of the TOKYO-KANTO PLAIN area.
 - (b) Impose such terms of surrender as require military action, on orders from the Commanding General, Eighth Army.
 - (c) Supporting Troops:
 - Hq & Hq Co, 4th Armd Gp.
 - Co C, 780th Amph TF Bn.
 - Co D, 780th Amph TF Bn.
 - Hq & Hq Ptry, 68th AAA Brig.
 - Hq & Hq Btry, 33rd AAA Gp.
 - 82nd CML. Mortar Bn (-3 Co's).
 - Rr Ech, 2nd FSD.
 - 532nd EB & SR.
 - 5202nd Engr Cons Brig.
 - 1166th Engr C Gp.
 - 1244th Engr C Bn
 - 809th Engr Avn Bn.
 - 766th Engr Dp Trk Co.
 - 1604th Engr Map Dep Det.
 - Hq & Hq Btry, XI Corps Arty
 - Hq & Hq Btry, 191st FAGP.
 - 624th FA Obsn Bn.
 - 756th FA Bn (155 How Trac Dr.)
 - 517th FA Bn (155 Ho Trac Dr.)
 - Hq & Hq Det, 341st Med Gp.
 - 44th Hal Surv Det.
 - 875th OP Rep Det (BF)
 - 60th Sta Hosp.
 - 440th LP Pl Proc Co.
 - 316th Ord Am Co.

98th Sig Bn.
467th Amph Trk Co.
46th " " "
829th " " "

2. 637th TD Bn assigned to XI Corps, will on landing move to assembly areas to be designated, for employment as may be directed by the Commanding General, XI Corps.
 3. a. All Bn units will be prepared to carry out missions as assigned
 - x. (1) All units will be in a continual state of Combat readiness.
 - (2) Commanders of all echelons will limit the movement of all personnel, including reconnaissance elements, to that area bounded by the 2d Phase Line, which is further designated as the "Initial area of Evacuation". (See Operations Sketch, Annex 2)
 - (3) The matters of dress, military courtesy and conduct will be of extreme importance in this operation. Commanders of all echelons will impress on their troops the necessity for meticulous attention to neat and soldierly dress and appearance when in public. Except when on duty, no personnel will be allowed to leave the bivouac area. Troops will be armed at all times when out side the bivouac area.
 - (4) Reports:
 - a. Company Combat Reports will be submitted daily to Sgt Major at 1600 I unless otherwise directed.
 - b. All changes of Company C P Location will be reported immediately to En S-3.
4. ADM. O No. 2-Hq 637th TD Bn
5. a. (1) See SOI Extract, 637th TD Bn., Effective Date 14 August 1945.
(2) XI Corps, SOI, effective Date 11 August 1945.
b. Signal Orders-See Annex No 3 Signal.
c. C.P.'s:
 - (1) 637th TD Bn Closes LEZON, P.I., at 1200 on 3 Sept 45 and opens aboard LST# 793 at 0600 on 4 Sept 45.
 - (2) On far shore:
 - (a) To be announced
 - (b) Watches will be synchronized with ships time immediately prior to debarkation.
 - (c) Use "I" time

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ANNEXES:

- 1 - Intelligence
- 2 - Operations Sketch (Overlay)
- 3 - Signal

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ANNEX NO 1 TO FO NO 11 - Intelligence

1. SUMMARY OF THE ENEMY SITUATION.

a. The Japanese Government has accepted the surrender terms of the United Nations.

b. Our heavy bombardment of TOKYO and other cities of central and northern HONSHU has caused the almost complete destruction of large portions of the built-up area of those cities. Public utilities and transportation facilities have been hard hit. Millions of persons are homeless and suffering from shortages of food and other necessities. It is also probable that normal governmental functions have been seriously disrupted by the death of key officials and destruction of government buildings, with the consequent loss of important records. The Japanese Navy and to a lesser extent, the Air Force, have been largely neutralized. The ground forces, however, still retain a formidable fighting potential.

c. The extremely unpredictable nature of the Japanese character makes it difficult to judge accurately what the reaction of the populace will be to our occupation. In the past, there have been no instances of the surrender of large organized groups of either civilians or military personnel. The only precedent at hand is the reaction of small groups and individuals to surrender. In the main, they have proven docile and willing to cooperate. The Japanese armed forces and the population as a whole will probably comply with surrender terms if such compliance is initially directed by or through the Emperor. Secret societies, however, with their fanatical beliefs, may offer resistance in the form of espionage, sabotage, assassinations and organization of underground movements.

d. In addition to the peculiar national psychology of the Japanese, a considerable language barrier exists. Because of the limited Allied language personnel and the tremendous volume of language work involved maximum use must be made of local English speaking Japanese. It is estimated that approximately 15 per cent of the Japanese have a speaking knowledge of English.

e. A program for the gradual occupation of JAPAN has been developed. Within the Corps objective area the Jap military will withdraw their forces northward and will disarm them; Jap civilians will remain in the area. Our forces will progressively occupy areas as they are evacuated by the Jap military.

f. In the Corps objective area, at present, there is located the 12th Army Group Headquarters, 36th Army Headquarters, 51st Army Headquarters and the 52d Army Headquarters. The 51st Army is probably composed of 3 divisions and 2 brigades and the 52d Army probably of 5 divisions.

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These troops with the 36th Army and other troops make a total of approximately 17 divisions. The Japanese military authorities will furnish a complete order of battle and complete information of military installations in the objective area.

2. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE TASKS:

a. Secure and safeguard intelligence information of value to the United States.

b. Suppress activities of individuals and organizations which may be inimical to the operations of the occupation forces.

c. Apprehend such war criminals as may later be specifically directed.

3. SPECIFIC INTELLIGENCE TASKS:

a. The Bn. S-2 will be responsible for the coordination of all intelligence and counterintelligence activities within the battalion, and the delegation of this responsibility to units and individuals of the battalion. He will further be responsible for the transmission of all required reports and intelligence and counterintelligence information to higher headquarters. He will also furnish lower units with information of any nature considered vital to their operations.

b. All units and individuals will be responsible for carrying out general intelligence tasks listed in paragraph 2 above.

c. All units and individuals will be responsible for checking all persons and information to prevent any attempts at evasion or concealment in the disbandment and disarmament of the Japanese armed forces.

d. All units and individuals will be responsible for fulfilling intelligence and counterintelligence tasks designated by this headquarters.

e. Reports required from all units of the battalion are listed in paragraph 6 below.

4. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE:

a. Military Censorship: The censorship of private mail of United States and Allied military personnel and individuals under military control will continue under such regulations as have been, or may be, published by the theater commander. All censorship personnel within the battalion will be responsible to see that these regulations are carried out, and they will be further responsible for the education of military personnel in censorship security, for the suppression and prevention of passage of material and information which would give aid and comfort to the enemy;

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Par 4. a. (cont'd)

and for the collection, and forwarding to the Bn. S-2 all intelligence information found in communications.

b. No officials, civilian or military will be taken into custody by the American occupation forces except those committing overt acts.

c. It must be remembered that the Japanese General Staff has been specifically charged with the maintenance of law and order during the period of evacuation. Our forces will exercise Military Government of the area after evacuation by Japs; all matters of control will be handled through Japanese military or civilian authorities.

d. All enemy radio transmitters will be closed down. Other signal communications will remain undisturbed. Care will be exercised to keep traffic or routing diagrams intact. Civilian telephones communication will remain undisturbed except when censorship monitoring is specifically directed.

e. All units and individuals will advise and assist military government and military police authorities on the issuance and enforcement of regulations, and proclamations governing the movement and travel of civilians. Initially, all individuals will be restricted to their immediate communities and travel and communication prohibited. Such rigid control may be gradually relaxed.

f. All units and individuals will investigate sabotage attempts against the occupying forces and subversive acts and individuals. Subversion is defined as anything which is deliberately intended to interfere with or undermine the activities of the United States Military Forces, or military government or other United States interests.

g. All units and individuals will insure the positive identification of all persons entering or departing from restricted areas. They will further initiate intensive security education programs to alert troops to the vigilance necessary while present in enemy territory.

h. Specific missions may be assigned units by this headquarters for the seizure or investigation of important documents. A great number of agencies under the direct supervision of higher headquarters will be searching for documents. Permission to disturb or remove any documents from any area must be obtained specifically from the Bn. S-2, and the removal registered with the Bn. S-2. The vast majority of documents will remain in place in order to allow civilian agencies to operate adequately in civilian administration.

i. Procedure in handling documents: The following policy will be adopted in handling such documents as are seized:

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(1) All documents seized must be safeguarded. Documents will be allowed to remain in place wherever possible.

(2) Only documents believed by the S-2 (in furtherance of the policy of G-2 sections) of the battalion to be of immediate general importance will be evacuated. Those required by Japanese Government and command agencies operating under United States control will remain accessible to approved Jap authorities.

(3) All documents evacuated will be immediately placed in the hands of the Bn. S-2 with full information concerning place, date, time, circumstances, and reasons for evacuation.

j. Policy of Interrogation:

(1) In this period, the shift of emphasis from the interrogation needs of operational intelligence to those of counterintelligence, will become more pronounced.

(2) No units of the battalion are to undertake any interrogation of prisoners or suspects except as the occasion may demand for immediate security and completion of assigned missions. All persons to be interrogated will be immediately brought to the Bn. S-2.

k. Types of Persons to be Apprehended for Interrogation:

(1) Ordinary prisoner of war or disarmed Japanese of purely counterintelligence interest.

(2) Ordinary prisoner of war of Japanese with a counterintelligence background.

(3) Civilians, such as members of the Black Dragon or other terrorist societies, who have been arrested on CIC instructions.

(4) Internees in concentration camps.

(5) Technical, scientific, economic, financial, etc., experts, as directed.

5. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE:

a. No psychological warfare will be conducted by any units or individual unless specifically directed to do so by this headquarters.

6. REPORTS: (Reports applying to company headquarters are listed in subparagraphs a and b below)

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a. Violations of surrender terms involving enemy activity of extreme tactical importance will be transmitted to Bn. S-2 immediately by URGENT message.

b. Any routine intelligence information will be included on the daily combat report.

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SUPPLEMENT TO ANNEX NO 1 TO FO NO 11 - Terrain Study

TERRAIN STUDY
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TOKYO and KWANTO
PLAIN

REFERENCE:

Maps - Central Japan, 1:250,000, Second Edition AMS (2) 1945:

Sheet 21 - NIKKO
Sheet 22 - HITACHI
Sheet 30 - TOKYO
Sheet 31 - CHIBA

AREA COVERED BY STUDY:

The area covered by this study includes the urban areas around the Tokyo-Kawasaki-Yokohama sector, the large plain area known as the Kwantu Plain which is located in the area surrounding Tokyo and to the north and east of Tokyo (area 5000 sq. mi.), the Chiba Peninsula, and the coastal areas around Sagami-wan (Sagami Bay) and Tokyo-wan (Tokyo Bay).

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: (Physiography)

Coastline:

- a. The east coast is regular as regards the shoreline itself.
- b. In contrast, the southern coast is deeply indented by two bays: Sagami-wan and Tokyo-wan
- c. The shoreline is generally characterized by belts of large sand dunes and gravel banks built up by the Pacific storms and the prevailing onshore SE winds of the summer months. However, the Chiba Peninsula and the coast on the NE have steep rocky and cliffy shores with many small sandy bays.

Inland:

a. The Kwantu Plain is essentially a shallow basin with Tokyo-wan occupying a south-central position. Much of the plain consists of old, upraised alluvial terraces (60-150 feet above sea level), consisting of sand, gravels and volcanic ash. These flat terraces are only partly eroded by the present rivers which flow in broad valleys of clayey soil and sand. Toward the mountains on the north and west, gradients increase as the terraces merge up into alluvial fans of coarser material. The terraces form low cliffs around the coast, or are separated from the shore by a coastal plain of a mile or two broad. Inland, their edges are marked by short but steep slopes. The lowlands generally end abruptly against the steep-sided slopes of the highlands, which are extremely rugged and are characterized by sharp ridges and innumerable gullies, making

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this terrain very difficult to traverse except over a few existing routes. Less rugged are the lower slopes of the volcanic cones also to be found in the area.

Rivers and Lakes:

Of the principal rivers, the Tone-gawa (Tone River) is the largest and traverses the width of the Kwanto Plain to the east coast.

In the highlands, smaller streams follow narrow steep-sided valleys restricted by remnants of old stream terraces and are swift-flowing. They debouch suddenly on to the lowlands depositing much silt and gravel and traverse the plains by shifting channels. They are shallow, subject to sudden floods and navigable only by small craft for a few miles. The stream beds are often raised above the general valley level due to the excessive deposition of sediment and are confined within natural and artificially enlarged levees and embankments. Such conditions facilitate irrigation of the flat lowlands - this is widely adopted - and alluvial valleys are covered by a network of canals and irrigation ditches.

Vegetation:

The fertile alluvial valleys where irrigation is general, are intensively cultivated with rice and vegetables; and narrow valleys are artificially terraced and streams completely canalized.

On the less fertile terraces, dry crops - rice, wheat, barley, potatoes, mulberries, tea and tobacco occupy much of the flat ground. There are also areas of wasteland and scrub which are a source of firewood and charcoal. Bamboos are locally grown on terrace slopes and foothills.

Cultivated land offers scarcely any concealment and alluvial flats are unsuitable for movement.

Both as a source of timber and to prevent soil erosion nearly all slopes of terraces and hills are forested and many coastal dunes are planted with conifers. A great deal of the highlands region is wasteland composed of a coarse "bamboo grass" and scattered patches of forest.

Cities, Towns and Settlements:

Tokyo-Kawasaki-Yokohama form a contiguous urban area with a population over 8,000,000. They constitute a world metropolis with modern commercial and industrial districts, extensive port facilities and vast congested residential areas. Tokyo is still accredited with being the third largest city in the world. There are also many towns with a population over 20,000. They are typically congested agglomerations of flimsy single-story wooden buildings generally with large factories and installations scattered among residential areas or on the outskirts of town. Areas of uniform barracks indicate recent migrations of population.

Settlements outside the larger towns consist of:

a. Small groups of a few farms, forming islands in the surrounding flooded rice fields, and connected by narrow tracks, or more commonly situated on the well-drained edges of the terraces; and

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b. Villages or small towns strung along main roads in a type of "ribbon development" without any definite center. They would at least be temporary obstruction to rapid deployment of roads, but the houses are generally flimsy wooden construction.

Communications:

A close pattern of railroads and roads covers the Kwanto Plain. Major road and railroad routes follow the coastline SW to connect with SW Honshu and Nagoya; northwards to Sendai and west and north across the center of the island.

Railroads were efficiently organized, many electrified, but they are peculiarly vulnerable. A few roads are good, paved two-lane highways; the majority are good, one-lane gravel roads. Bridges, cuttings and embankments are very common.

Resources:

Construction materials are generally available. Gravel is abundant; there are limited supplies of timber; large cement works operated in the mountains; Water supplies are abundant. Rainfall occurs in all months and water can be obtained from streams and lakes and by shallow boring anywhere on the plains. Tokyo obtains 90% of its drinking water from shallow bores and wells.

Owing to the general practice of fertilizing the ground with human excreta, all water must be regarded as dangerously contaminated and must be treated accordingly.

Electrical power is widely used; most of it is derived from many comparatively small hydro-electric schemes connected into one grid, supplemented by thermal power plants around Tokyo-wan.

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Annex No 3 to FC No 11-Signal

1. Authentication. The following system will be used to authenticate messages or stations within this unit:
 - a. Voice recognition.
 - b. When the authenticity of any station is not established by above, the questioning station will request the unauthenticated station to authenticate any word picked at random. The correct reply is any word beginning with the second letter of the word to be authenticated.

EX: Farforth one, this is Farforth two. Authenticate Toby, over. This is Farforth one. Onward, over. This is Farforth two. That is correct, out.
2. Unit commanders will insure compliance with the following:
 - a. Use of Radio.
 - (1) Upon embarkation, radio silence will be maintained.
 - (2) Unless otherwise directed by the ship commander, radio silence will be lifted upon arrival within sight of the objective area.
 - (3) The Battalion command net will open as soon as radio silence is lifted.
 - (4) Strict adherence to assigned frequencies and call signs listed in Extract, SOP, dated 14 August 1945, this Headquarters, will be maintained.
 - b. Wire - Whenever practicable, wire communication to this headquarters will be used.
 - c. Signal Supply-Thru regular channels.
 - d. Signal Repair-2nd and 3d Echelon maintenance will be done by the battalion radio maintenance section.
3. Communication personnel in each company will coordinate plans with the battalion communication officer, and supervise the installation of all communication facilities required by their units in their respective areas.

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MAPS: To be announced later.

1. SUPPLY.

a. Bases.

(1) Initially:

- (a) Base R, Batangas.
- (b) Corps Dumps until ASCOM dumps established at YOKOHAMA.

(2) Resupply:

- (a) Okinawa
- (b) Philippines

b. Levels:

(1) Voyage rations: To be furnished by Navy

(2) To accompany units:

- (a) Cl I - 7 D/S "10-in-1"
2 D/S "K"
1 D/S "D"

(All of the above emergency rations will be carried by the Companies.)

- 20 D/S "B" - To be bulk loaded and carried by Bn. Supply and turned in to Corps or beach dumps on fer shore.

- (b) Cl II and IV - 30 D/S - to be carried by Bn. Supply bulk loaded.

- (c) Cl III, Gasoline and Diesel - 15 D/S (drummed)
range Fuel, etc. - 15 D/S
Lub and Grease - 30 D/S

(Companies will debark with vehicle tanks 3/4 full and carrying sufficient vehicle and cooking fuel for 24 hrs operation. Balance will be carried in Bn. Supply and bulk loaded)

- (d) Cl V - 3 U/F 1 U/F in Company
1 U/F in Bn. train
1 U/F bulk loaded

(3) Water:

- (a) All water cans and water trailers will be filled prior to embarkation.
- (b) From local sources with a minimum of five (5) gallons per day per man.

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- c. Requisitioning: Bn. SOP will be continued.
- d. Installations: Overlay will be published showing major installations and dumps.
- e. Equipment:
 - (1) Within applicable T/E, SLOEs and as prescribed by the Commanding General, Eighth Army.
 - (2) All wheeled vehicles will mount tire chains on all drive wheels. Positive command action will be taken to assure that as soon as practicable after landing, chains are removed.
 - (3) Vehicles will NOT be waterproofed, but precautions will be taken against inclement weather on board ship.
 - (4) Chemical Protective equipment: to be carried by Bn. Supply.
 - (5) Winter and Wet Weather Clothing: to be issued on far shore.
 - (6) Marking of clothing and equipment in conformance to AR 850-5.
 - (7) All anti-malarial supplies will be taken. This will include for individuals: 1 mosquito bar, 1 bottle atabrine (jungle kit); for companies: 10 D/S of atabrine and resupply of atabrine and resupply of mosquito repellent; for Medical Detachment: normal stocks of anti-malarial supplies.
 - (8) Heavy tentage and cots will be taken. Present tentage will be turned into Bn. Supply prior to movement from present area. New tentage will be bulk loaded and shipped by Bn. Supply. Cots will be packed in bundles of five (5) and turned in to Bn. Supply prior to movement from present area.
 - (9) Property accountability will remain in effect.
Property books will remain open.

f. Conservation of Supplies

- (1) Conservation of equipment and supplies is a Command responsibility
Each Company Commander will:
 - (a) Post adequate guards over all company supply dumps, to prevent pilfering by soldiers and civilians - unless Bn. Guard is established.
 - (b) Provide adequate guards for all supplies and equipment enroute to the objective area - coordinate through Troop Commander.

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- (c) Insure that rations, clothing, and other supplies are not given, sold, or bartered to civilians by soldiers of his command. Military government teams are the only agents authorized to make issue of supplies to civilians.
- (d) Impress on all individuals the seriousness of pilfering our own or captured supplies and the necessity of preventing any rations or other supplies from falling into enemy hands.
- (e) Take prompt disciplinary action in every case of pilfering, and give publicity within his command to punishments imposed therefor.
- (f) Insure that unserviceable vehicles are not dismantled for reclamation of parts except by consent of the Bn. Maintenance Officer through supporting Ordnance.

g. Reports:

- (1) Daily reports on status of ammunition and fuel will be submitted to S-4 in the event of combat.
- (2) Under non-tactical conditions reports of gasoline and lubrications on hand and estimated quantities needed for the next period will be forwarded so as to reach S-4 by 1300I Friday of each week.
- (3) Under non-tactical conditions ammunition and weapons reports of quantities on hand will be submitted to S-4 on the 14th and 29th of each month. These reports will be made from actual count of stocks on hand at the close of the period.
- (4) Reports of rations on hand will be submitted to S-4 upon request.

2. EVACUATION:

a. Casualties

- (1) All casualties will be evacuated by company aid men to the nearest medical installation for treatment.

3. CONSTRUCTION:

- a. Construction will be limited to minimum essential operational facilities. Existing buildings and facilities will be used to the maximum in lieu of construction, insofar as conditions of sanitation and health permit.
- b. Area Allocation: Areas for unit installations will be assigned by higher headquarters.

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4. TRAFFIC:

- a. Traffic will drive on the left
- b. Blackout zones may be prescribed by higher headquarters.
- c. Tactical tracked vehicles will not drive on roads except when the situation necessitates.
- d. The following instructions will be enforced except under tactical conditions:
 - (1) Personnel are prohibited from riding on fenders, running boards, hoods, or dangling legs or arms over the sides or from the rear of vehicles.
 - (2) Vehicles will not carry more than the following authorized passengers:
 - (a) 1/4 ton - 5 persons
 - (b) 3/4 ton - 10 persons
 - (c) 1 1/2 ton - 20 persons
 - (d) 2 1/2 ton - 25 persons
 - (3) Speed Limit - 20 mph. Each vehicle will have the maximum of 20 mph stenciled on the dash in direct view of the operator. This may be amended by higher headquarters to meet changing conditions.

5. TRANSPORTATION:

- a. Water:
 - (1) All troops arriving in objective area on amphibious shipping will provide labor and trucks to unload the ship which transported them. This will be coordinated by the Troop Commander of each ship.
- B. Air:
 - (1) Requests for emergency air resupply will be made through S-4.

6. PERSONNEL:

- a. Mail:
 - (1) Responsibility: All unit commanders are responsible for the efficiency of postal service within their companies. Necessary action will be taken to accomplish prompt deliveries and dispatch of mail.
 - (2) Routing: All mail will be initially routed to the Bn. CP unless other wise specified by the Bn. Postal Officer.
 - (3) This Bn. will be served by APO 503. upon debarkation. Personnel will not be notified of this change until after embarkation. Change of Address cards will be filled out by all personnel aboard ship and turned in to Unit mail clerks.

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- (4) Transportation: Official mail will be given A-1 priority for air transportation. Personal letter mail will be given AA-2 priority for air transportation. Parcel and periodical mail will be given B priority for surface transportation. Movement of mail to Bn. Hq. will be arranged for by companies. Movement of mail from Bn. to APO 503 will be handled by the Bn. mail clerk. Battalion and company postal and personnel officers and NCO's will closely supervise all the above operations to insure expeditious handling of mail at all times.

b. Finance:

- (1) The currency to be used in Japanese Territory will be Series "B" Supplemental Military Yen Currency, also referred to as Invasion Currency. Until further notice transactions in Japanese territory involving any other currencies, except herein prescribed, are unauthorized.
- (2) The exchange of Military currency now used for military yen will be accomplished soon after arrival at destination.
- (3) All personnel are encouraged to carry a minimum of cash on their person.

7. MISCELLANEOUS

a. Civilians:

- (1) Civilians, except those being worked by the military and under proper guard, will not be allowed to ride in vehicles.
- (2) Movement of civilians will be restricted to those bearing authorization in the form of a pass issued by the military government.
- (3) Civilians, except working details under proper guard supervisions, will be prohibited from entering areas occupied by troops, beachheads, supply dumps, and similar installations.
- (4) Civilian police will be permitted to maintain their arms and will continue on duty under the direction of the American Commanding General of the major unit having jurisdiction over that area.
- (5) Military police will enforce a policy of non-fraternization between occupying military personnel and civilians.
- (6) All unauthorized weapons in the hands of the enemy will be confiscated by the Military Police.

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- (7) Areas of confinement for Japanese and supply dumps where confiscated war materials and supplies are stored are OFF LIMITS.
- (8) A lost and found department will be operated by the Provost Marshal, XI Corps, and respective divisions for lost and found vehicles and other items.
- (9) Unclaimed equipment on beaches will be held seven (7) days and then turned in to the appropriate supply point.

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