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BATTLE OF THE ARDENNES
BALANCE SHEET

From 16 December to dates shown

ITEM			REMARKS
CASUALTIES	ALLIED (Thru 11 Jan)	GERMAN (Thru 15 Jan)	
Killed	6,048	)	)
Wounded	30,957	) = 54,000	) Allied figures include:-
Missing	18,416	36,000	) First Army
Total	55,421	90,000	) Third Army
			) 30 Br Corps
			)
TANKS	(Thru 12 Jan)	(Thru 14 Jan)	
Light	128	)	
Medium	598	) 400-500	Allied figures exclude: British for which G-4 have no figures
Assault guns	195	)	
Total	921	Over 600	
AIRCRAFT	(Thru 16 Jan)	(Thru 16 Jan)	
Destroyed	1,120	1,620*	*Includes 350 credited to AAA
Probable		119	
Damaged		370	
Destroyed on ground	(No record)	50	

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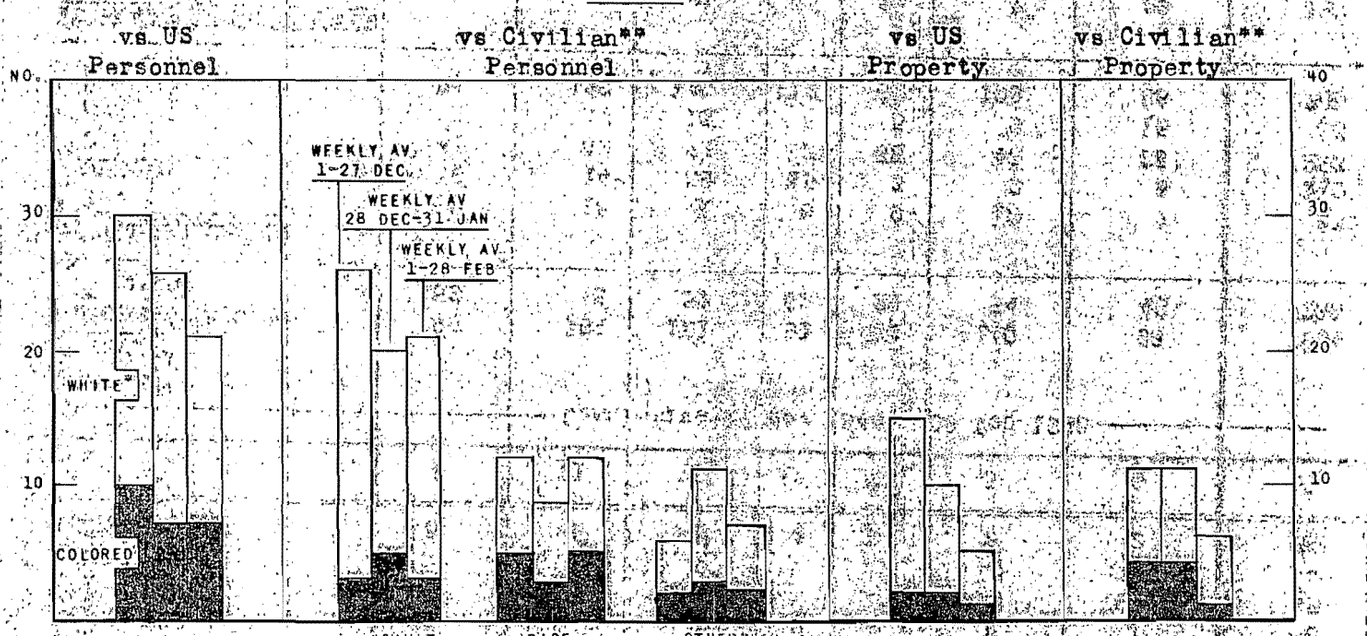
Preliminary report, prior to investigation, is made to the TPM of serious incidents involving US personnel or property. The data below relate to incidents reported, one incident may involve several persons.

CRIMES AND OFFENSES BY U. S. TROOPS

BY TYPE



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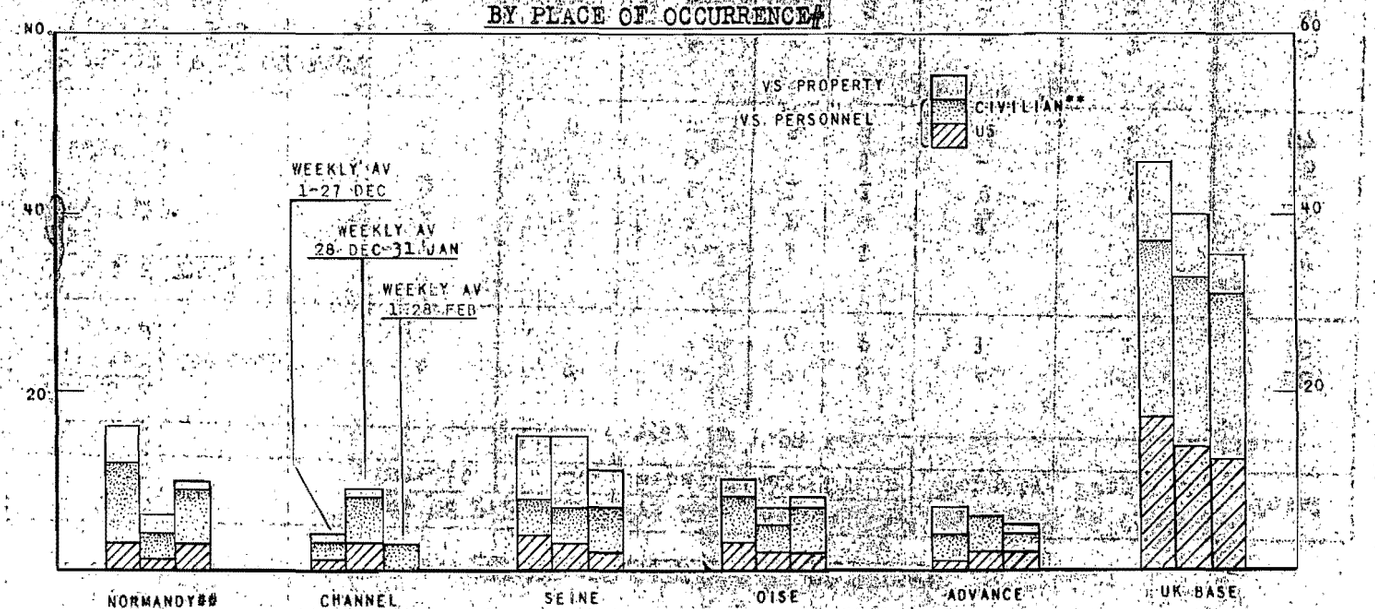

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\#\# INCLUDES BRITTANY B/S - DEACTIVATED 10 FEB 1945.
** INCLUDES ALLIED MILITARY.

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CRIMES AND OFFENSES BY US TROOPS

	vs US Personnel		vs Civ** Personnel			vs US# Property	vs Civ** Property	Total
	Assault	Other	Assault	Rape	Other			
Weekly Av 1-28 Feb								
BY COLOR								
White & Unknown	5	9	18	7	5	4	5	53
Colored	4	2	3	5	2	1	1	18
BY MAJOR COMMAND								
FF	1	1	2	1	1	-	1	7
USSTAF	-	1	4	2	-	1	-	18
Com Z	2	3	4	1	1	2	1	14
GFRC	-	-	2	-	1	-	2	5
Unknown	6	6	9	8	4	2	2	37
BY PLACE OF OCCURRENCE								
Normandy B/S@	1	2	2	5	2	-	1	13
Channel B/S	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	3
Seine Sec	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	10
Oise Sec	1	1	2	2	-	1	1	8
Advance Sec	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	3
SOLOC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
UK Base*	5	6	14	4	1	2	2	34
TOTAL	9	11	21	12	7	5	6	71
Cumulative 17 Nov 1944 - 28 Feb 1945								
BY COLOR								
White & Unknown	76	184	251	91	84	140	98	924
Colored	63	46	57	62	28	34	43	333
BY MAJOR COMMAND								
FF	7	18	21	8	9	13	7	83
USSTAF	6	14	58	15	3	9	5	110
Com Z	41	63	73	12	33	43	28	293
GFRC	8	7	16	6	5	9	15	66
Unknown	77	128	140	112	62	100	86	705
BY PLACE OF OCCURRENCE								
Normandy B/S@	11	27	31	42	20	7	29	16
Channel B/S	6	19	8	5	34	15	5	9
Seine Sec	10	33	17	12	35	71	41	21
Oise Sec	11	24	31	16	9	14	10	1
Advance Sec	6	14	20	15	7	12	9	
SOLOC	1	4	-	1	1	3	-	
UK Base##	94	109	201	62	6	52	47	5
TOTAL	139	230	308	153	112	174	141	1

\# EXCLUDES STOLEN VEHICLES
* 18-24 FEB
** 27 NOV-24 FEB
@ INCLUDES ALLIED MILITARY
@ INCLUDES BRITTANY B/S - DEACTIVATED 10 FEB 1945

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APO 757 (Forward)
18 March 1945

SUBJECT: U.S. Theater Organization.

TO : See Distribution.

The attached Staff study has been approved by the Chief of Staff, subject to further study of G-5 functions, as a basis for further planning and resubmission with final revision at a later date.

By direction of the Supreme Commander:

T. J. DAVIS
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

1 Incl:
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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-4 Division (Forward)

5 March 1945

SUBJECT: U.S. Theater Organization.

TO : Chief of Staff

I. DISCUSSION

1. At TAB A is an outline of the U.S. Theater Organization prepared by U.S. Elements of the SHAEF General Staff and proposed for the period following redistribution of U.S. forces in their ultimate zone of occupation in GERMANY. These charts indicate the staff and command relationships requiring the planning with Chiefs of Services recommended in Staff Study "US Theater Organization after Termination of Combined Command".

2. This outline includes the overall Theater organization (CHART I), the broad framework of the Theater (Zone) Staff (CHART III), functional charts of the five General Staff Divisions (CHARTS IV, V, VI, VII and VIII) and functions of the Special Staff Divisions (Appendices A to R incl). Included for information is a chart of the US Element of the Allied Control Commission, GERMANY (CHART II).

3. Further study is required as to the manner and time of changing to the new organization and provisions for Theater administration during any transition period.

II. ACTION RECOMMENDED

4. a. That staff study referred to above be approved.

b. That attached outline be approved* as a basis for further planning and resubmission with final revisions at a later date.

III. CONCURRENCES

G-3 Division - /s/ HRB
G-1 Division) Pertinent charts
G-2 Division) prepared by Staffs
G-5 Division) Divisions concerned.

* subject to further study of G-5 functions.

/s/
R. W. CRAWFORD
Major General, US Army
AC of S, G-4

10 March 1945
Approved
/s/ W.B.S.

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STUDY ON US THEATER ORGANIZATION

OBJECT:

1. The object of this study is to set forth in chart form the relationship of the major U.S. Headquarters together with a statement of the functions of the General and Special Staff Divisions of Theater (Zone) Headquarters.

CHARTS:

2. The following charts are included:

I Theater Organization

II Control Staff (BERLIN) - Included for information.

III Theater (Zone) Staff

IV G-1

V G-2

VI G-3

VII G-4

VIII G-5

APPENDICES:

3. The following appendices list the principle functions of the Special Staff Divisions with emphasis on the particular functions arising out of the occupation and the redeployment of U.S. forces.

A. Adjutant General
B. Fiscal Director
C. Judge Advocate General
D. Chief of Chaplains
E. Inspector General
F. Provost Marshal
G. Special Services
H. Public Relations
I. Information Control
J. Chief Surgeon
K. Chief of Transportation
L. Chief Quartermaster
M. Chief of Ordnance
N. Chief Signal Officer
O. Chief of Engineers
P. Chief of CWS
Q. Allied Contact Section
R. General Purchasing Agent
S. Headquarters Commandant

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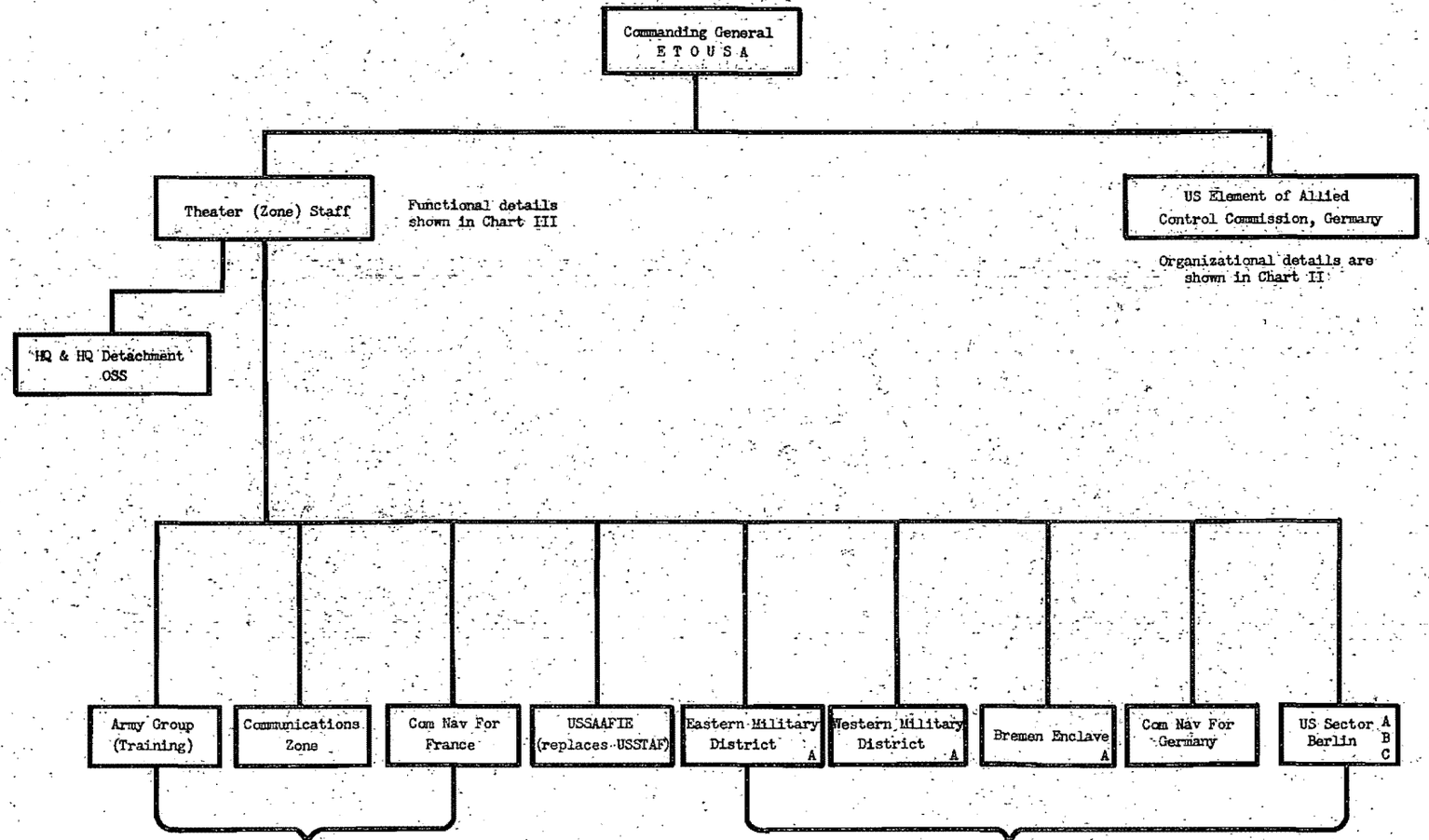
Based on assumption that Unified Command will be adopted



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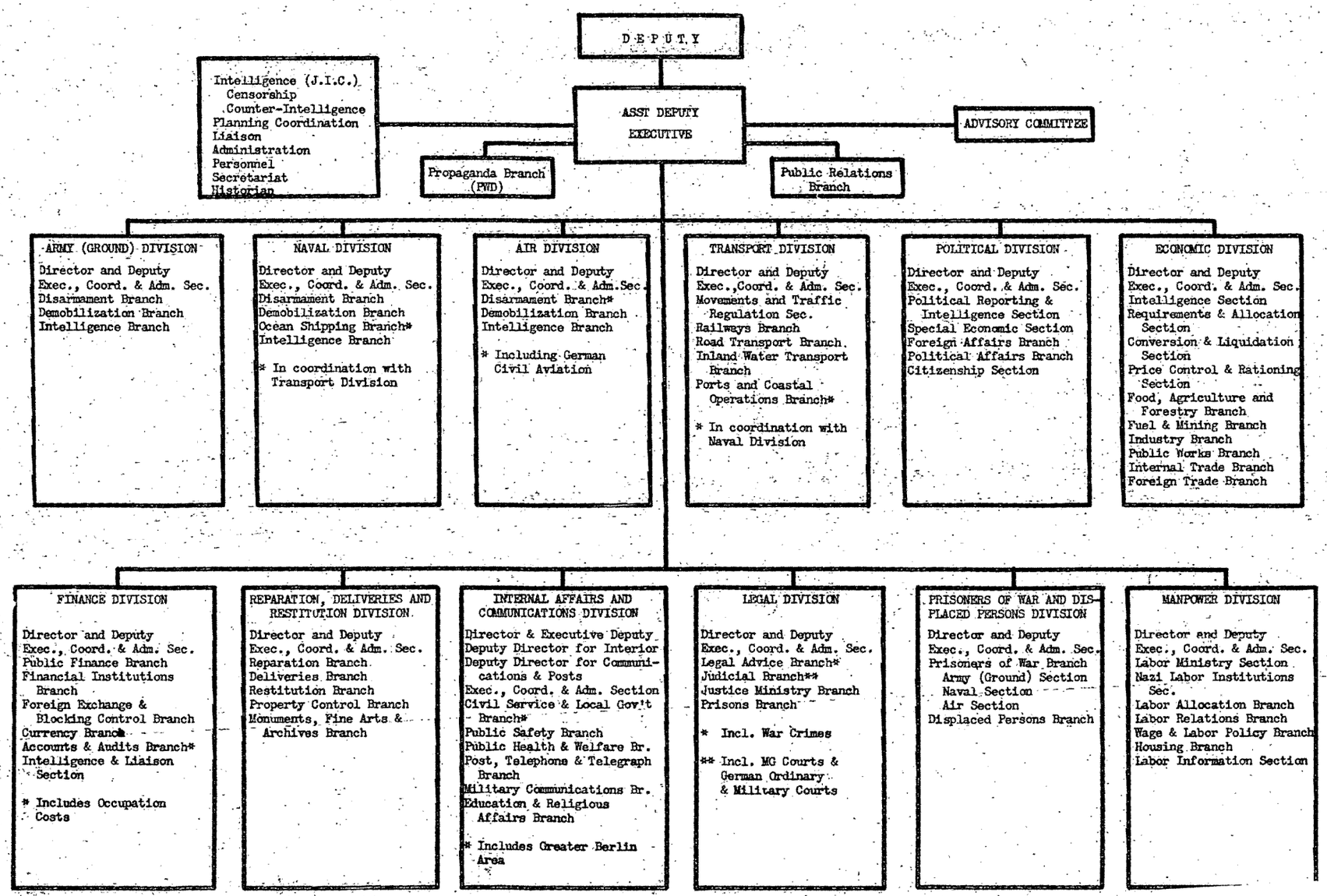
ORGANIZATION OF U.S. ELEMENT OF ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, GERMANY

CHART II



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MAJOR FUNCTIONS OF THEATER (ZONE) HEADQUARTERS

1. Coordination of US army, navy and air policy in EUROPE if policy of unified command is adopted.

2. Military Government of US zone of occupation in GERMANY.

3. Execution, in US zone of occupation, of policies agreed by Allied Control Commission.

4. Execution, in US zone of occupation, of US policies in the absence of policies agreed by Allied Control Commission.

5. Redeployment of US forces.

6. Liquidation of surplus US installations and supplies in UNITED KINGDOM and Liberated Countries.

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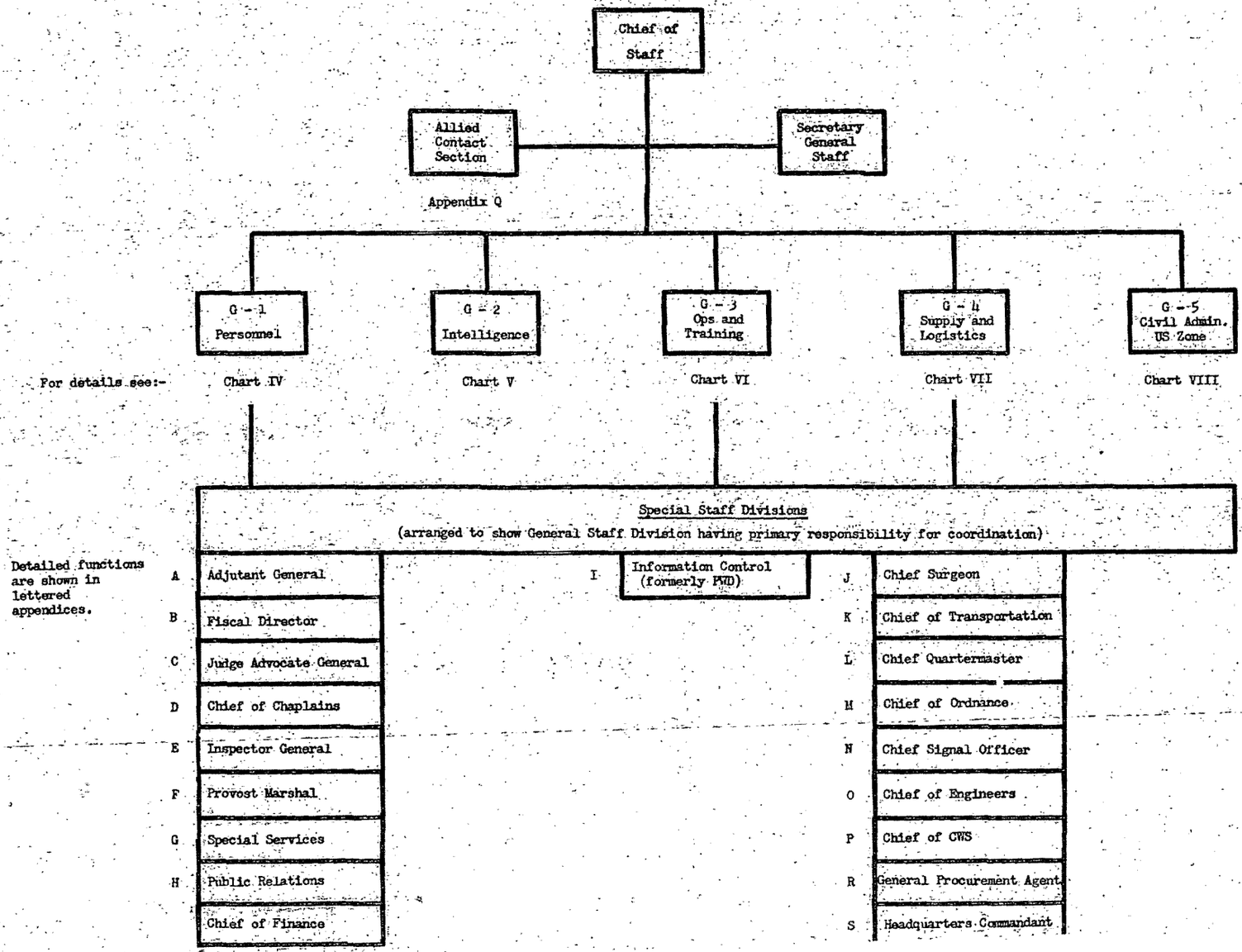
THEATRE (ZONE) STAFF

CHART III



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COVER SHEET CHART IV

FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-1

INTRODUCTION

1. Personnel administration will follow command channels. Theater G-1 will have Theater-wide policy making functions as well as direct supervisory functions over personnel activities in GERMANY. Personnel policies in connection with redeployment will require closest coordination between Theater, District, and Communication Zone G-1s. Theater G-1 will have Theater-wide policy responsibility in this connection and will effect the necessary coordination in personnel operational activities between Districts (in GERMANY) and Communications Zone (in liberated countries). Personnel problems in connection with redeployment in Communications Zone (of Communications Zone personnel and of Field Forces personnel staged through Communications Zone for redeployment) will be the responsibility of Communications Zone, G-1.

2. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-1 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Theater-wide policies affecting the following as individuals: (1) U.S. Military personnel; (2) U.S. and Allied civilian personnel coming under the supervision and control of military commanders; (3) Prisoners of war and other enemy personnel under direct military control.

b. Directly supervising activities pertaining to the following, as individuals, in GERMANY: (1) U.S. military personnel; (2) U.S. and Allied civilian personnel coming under the supervision and control of military commanders; (3) Prisoners of war and other enemy personnel under direct military control.

c. Theater-wide personnel policies in connection with redeployment, and for supervision of personnel redeployment activities affecting military personnel in GERMANY, including necessary coordination with Communications Zone in this connection.

d. Necessary coordination with the Control Council in matters affecting disbandment of the German Military Establishment and affecting relations with civil population in GERMANY.

e. Determination of policies affecting the Theater-wide functions of: Adjutant General; Fiscal Director; Judge Advocate; Chief Chaplain; Inspector General; Provost Marshal; and Special Services.

f. Supervision of activities of the above mentioned special staff officers in GERMANY.

NOTE:

3. In carrying out his functions and responsibilities, G-1 will be assisted by two deputies; one to supervise the work of Branches charged with functions primarily affecting U.S. personnel; the other to supervise the work of branches charged with functions primarily affecting German personnel.

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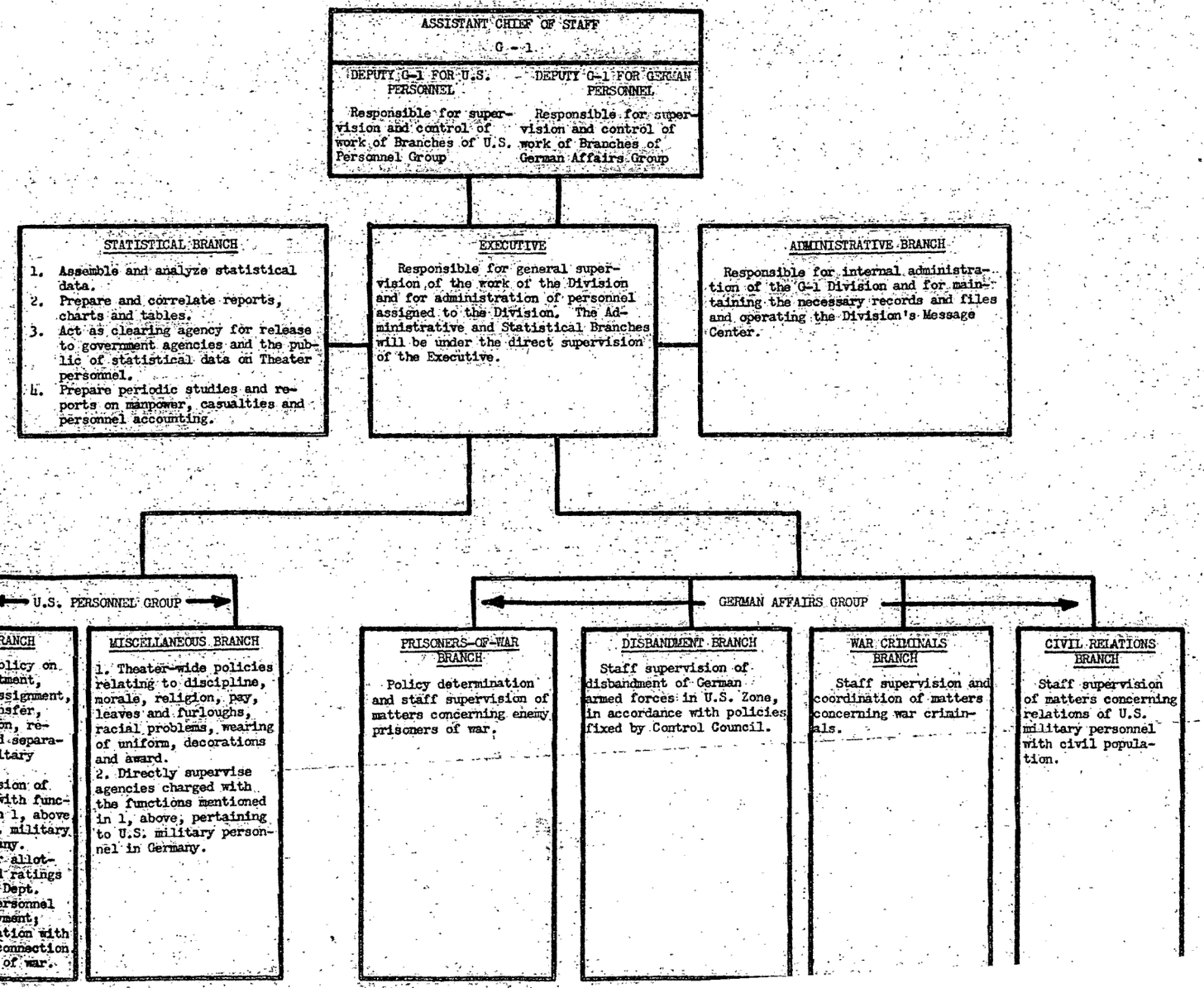
G-1 DIVISION

CHART IV



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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-2

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-2 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Carrying out Intelligence policies for the U.S. Zone, GERMANY, made by the Allied Control Authority, BERLIN.

b. Directing Intelligence operations and activities within the U.S. Zone, GERMANY.

c. Coordinating U.S. Intelligence activities in the U.S. Zone, GERMANY, with the Intelligence activities of the other occupying governments through the Allied Control Authority, BERLIN.

d. Carrying out Intelligence policies for the U.S. Theater (apart from GERMANY) according to the directives of U.S. Joint Chiefs.

NOTES:

2. Relation between Intelligence Functions of U.S. Element, CA and Theater - Zone Headquarters

a. Because of the organic character of Intelligence, identical functions cannot easily be allocated to separate headquarters. This is particularly true of Counter Intelligence, which requires central policy, direction and knows no frontiers. Further, if the results of victory are to be made permanently secure, the Counter Intelligence task in GERMANY will be the most important operational mission of the occupying armies. It is essential therefore that the conditions of successful Counter Intelligence operations should be insured. The basic condition of success is that Counter Intelligence, U.S. Element, CA and Counter Intelligence Theater Zone should operate under the same direction.

b. It must also be borne in mind that the success of many U.S. Intelligence activities depend upon their inter-Allied character. Consequently, all Intelligence functions performed on an inter-Allied basis will have to be performed in BERLIN, while those which are purely U.S. in character will remain at Theater - Zone Headquarters. This applies to the work of Intelligence Branch and Censorship as well as to Counter Intelligence.

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G-2 DIVISION

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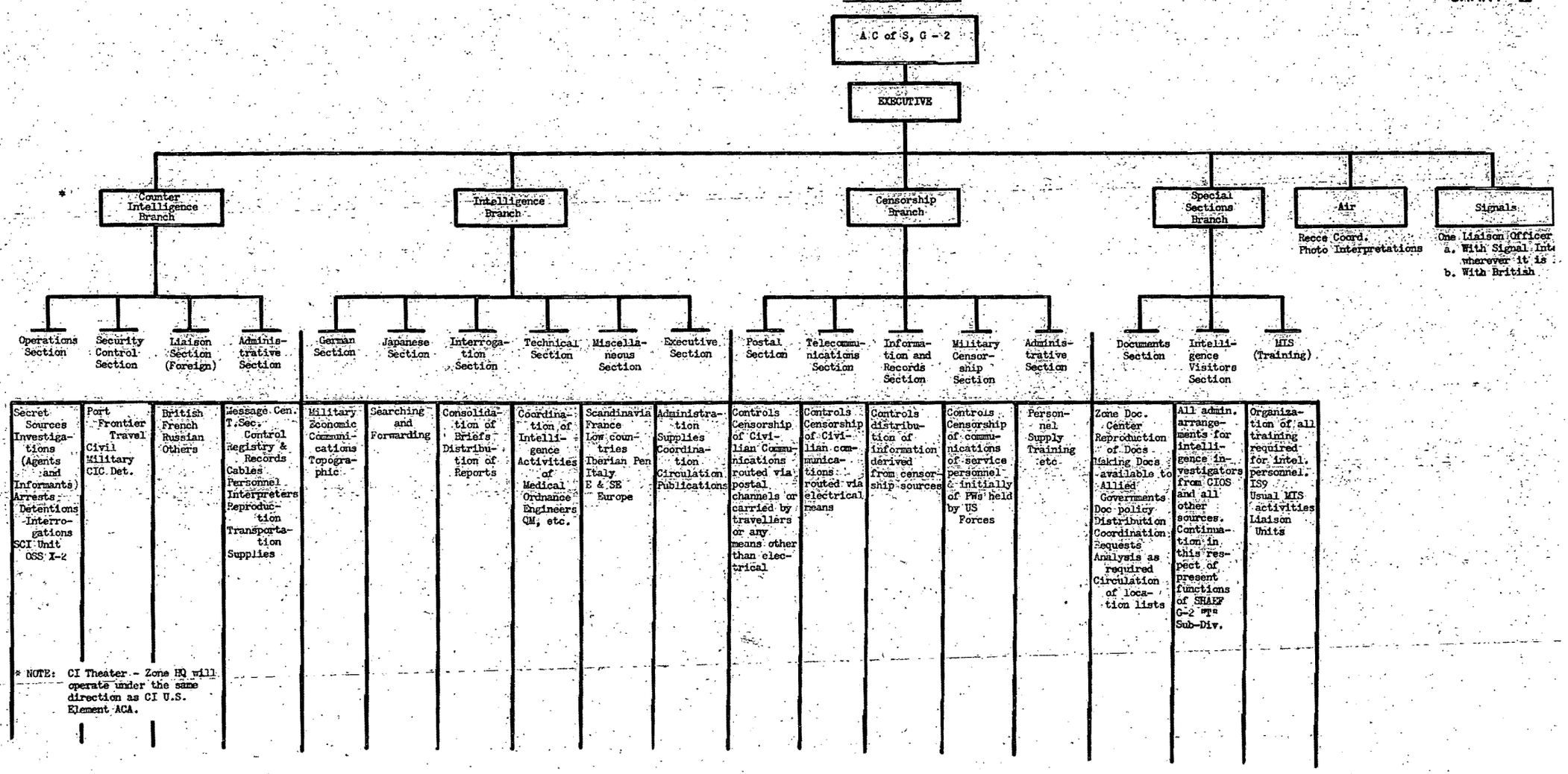

* NOTE: CI Theater - Zone HQ will operate under the same direction as CI U.S. Element ACA.

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF C-3

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, C-3 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Operations

b. Training

c. Organization and Equipment of Units

d. Troop Movements

2. Special functions arising from the occupation:

a. Enforcement of Sanctions

b. General Troop Education and Athletic Training

3. Special functions arising in liberated countries:

Redeployment.

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G-3 DIVISION

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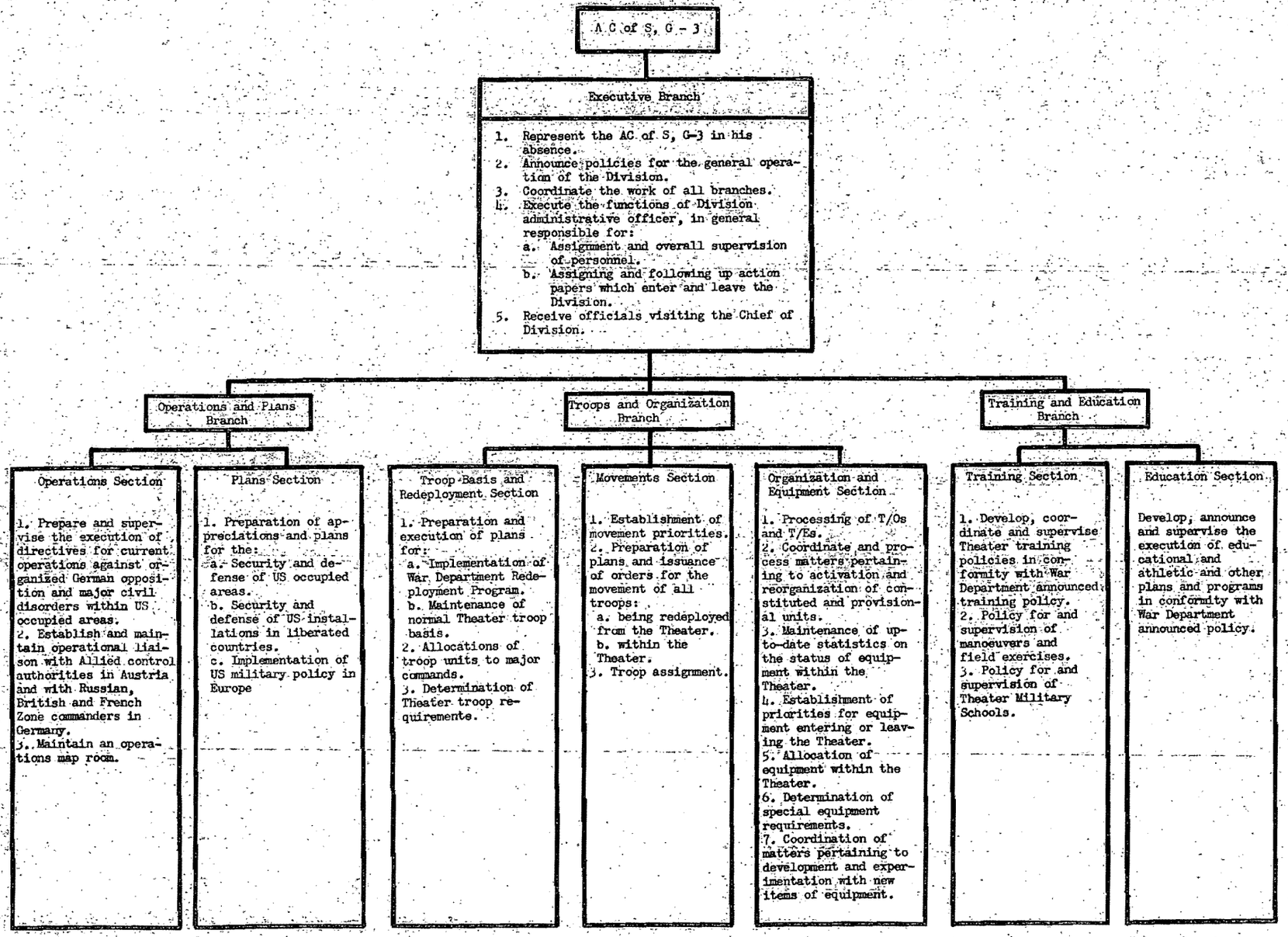

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-4

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-4, will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Procurement, storage and distribution of all supplies required for the support of US occupational forces in the ETO. (This activity will include responsibility for coordinating with G-5 in respect to requirements for civil relief supplies.) This is subject to coordination with G-5 on policy matters pertaining to procurement from indigenous production and exploitation of local resources.

b. Transportation of supplies and personnel to include:

(1) Port operation.

(2) Movement of civil relief supplies to, and coordination of movement within the US Zone.

(3) Outbound shipping of troops and military supplies.

(4) Transportation of personnel in accordance with requirements by G-1, G-3 and G-5.

(5) Coordination of traffic control and overall allocation of all inland transport, including rail, water and road. Operation of military transport assigned to services.

c. The health of the Armed Forces to include:

(1) Medical service for all US Army personnel.

(2) Other measures required to preserve the health of the US Army.

(3) Control of medical service of the German Army.

d. Location, acquisition, maintenance and administration of and where necessary construction of supply, evacuation and maintenance establishments necessary to meet military needs. Supervision of German reconstruction programs where required.

e. Operation, maintenance, administration and where necessary construction of utilities and other facilities relative to supply, shelter, transportation and hospitalization - in coordination with G-5 where appropriate and required.

f. Determining the number and nature of service troops and type units required in the discharge of the functions for which G-4 has overall staff supervision responsibility.

g. Coordinating with G-1 and G-5 in the determining of requirements for German military and civilian labor and the policies governing the employment of such labor.

h. Operation and maintenance of all signal communications including radio, telephone, teletype and telegraph to include coordination with G-2, G-3 and G-5.

i. Disposal of Surplus US equipment and supplies.

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j. Disposal of captured or surrendered enemy equipment.

k. Demolition of fortifications and demolishing other installations as required.

l. Supervision of operations of services of primary G-4 responsibility with service troops, German troops and civil labor, to implement as required occupational policies and requirements of military government not implemented through other channels.

m. Maintenance of plans and preparations for logistical support of tactical operations as required.

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G-4 DIVISION

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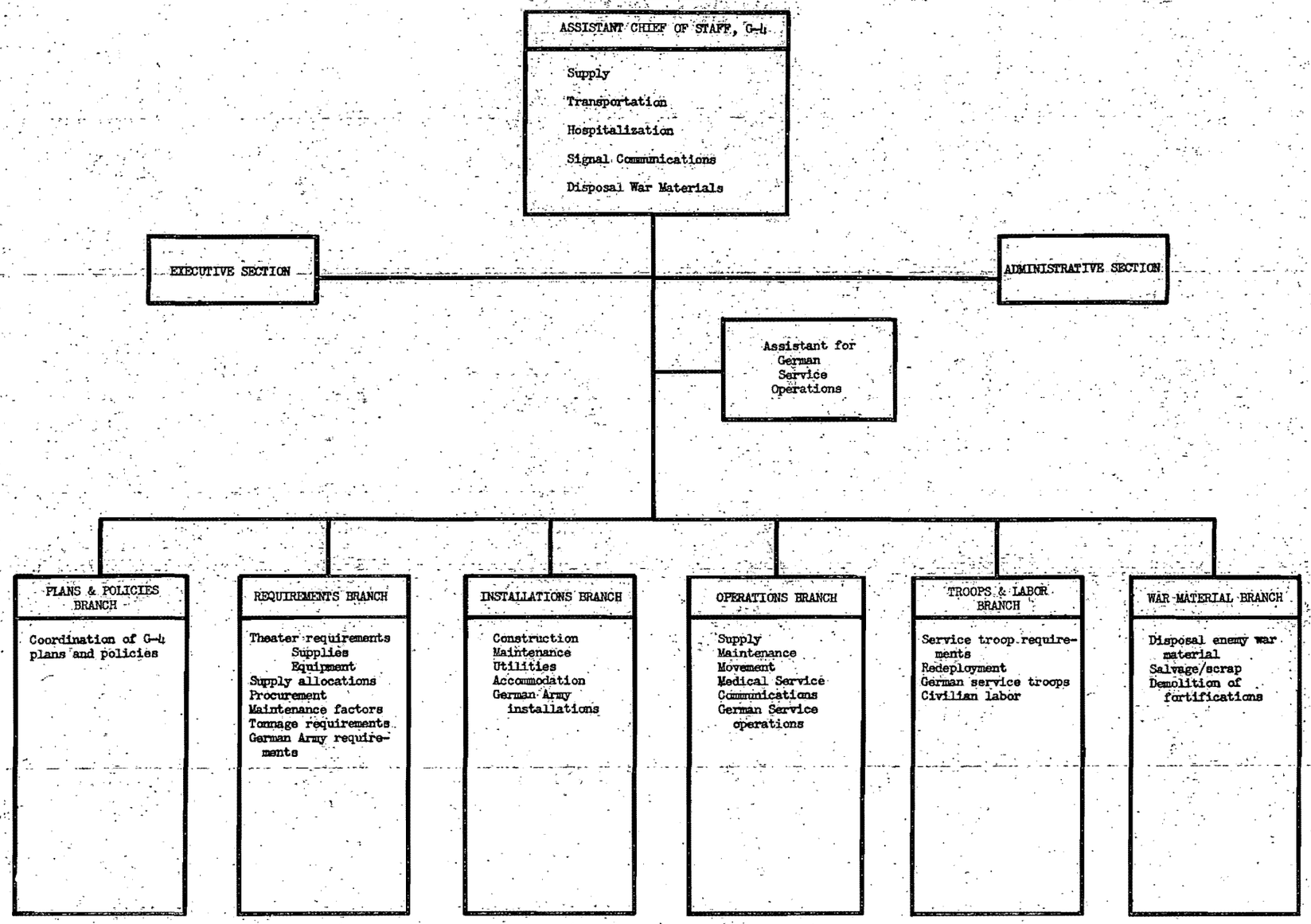

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-5 (Tentative)

1. The functions and responsibilities of A C of S, G-5 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Civil administration in the US Zone.

b. Finance, trade and labor relations.

c. Legal and judiciary affairs.

d. Displaced Persons.

e. CDR AT re-education and religion.

f. Political economy and governmental finance, (only until establishment of the Control Council).

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G-5 DIVISION (TENTATIVE)

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ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF
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1. Civil administration in US Zone
2. Displaced persons
3. Financial institutions
4. Trade and property control
5. Re-education and religion

DEPUTY AND EXEC.

ADMINISTRATION

CIVIL ADMINISTRATION
- Local government
- Civil Service
- Police & prisons

FINANCE AND COMMERCE
- Price control
- Public finance
- Financial institutions
- Accounts and audits
- Labor relations
- Property control
- Monuments and fine arts

LEGAL
- Legal advice
- German courts
- Military Government courts

DISPLACED PERSONS AND WELFARE
- Allied liaison
- Operational analysis
- Administration
- Repatriation
- German Welfare agencies

RE-EDUCATION AND RELIGION
- Re-Education
- Literature
- Religion

FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC POLICY
(Functions to be exercised pending establishment of Control Council)
- Reparations and restitution
- Foreign exchange and blocking control
- Export - Import trade

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APPENDIX "A"

ADJUTANT GENERAL

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Adjutant General will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Handling all official Theater Headquarters correspondence (except that pertaining to combat orders).

b. Authentication and distribution of all Theater orders and instructions (except those pertaining to combat orders).

c. Maintenance of the office of record for Theater Headquarters.

d. Supervision of Theater Army postal service.

e. Operations in accordance with approved Theater personnel policies.

f. Custodian of records of all personnel in the Theater which are not kept by subordinate units.

g. Preparation and distribution of the Theater Station lists.

h. Operation of Theater Machine Records Unit.

i. Courier Service.

Notes:

a. Upon separation from Communications Zone Headquarters, the Adjutant General will be responsible for normal Theater-wide Adjutant General functions in addition to those for forces in GERMANY, and Communications Zone Adjutant General functions will be restricted to liberated countries and UNITED KINGDOM.

b. Since the Theater Adjutant General is the principal Theater Administrative agency, close coordination will be required during the period of transition from the present organizational set up and that contemplated.

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APPENDIX "B"

FISCAL DIRECTOR

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Fiscal Director will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Advisor to the Theater Commander and staff on Theater-wide fiscal matters.

b. Custodian of Theater financial records and government funds, including special funds.

c. General supervision of audit of funds within the Theater.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Carrying out directives pertaining to fiscal matters received from the Tripartite Control Council.

b. Custodian of financial records and government funds, including special funds, in GERMANY.

c. Payment for damages or claims within the U.S. Zone of Occupation.

d. Supervision of disbandment functions of subordinate Theater commands.

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APPENDIX 'C'

JUDGE ADVOCATE

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Judge Advocate will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Advisor to the Theater Commander and staff and to other members of the command in proper cases on questions of law.

b. Theater-wide supervision of administration of military justice.

c. Final reviewing authority for the Theater Commander on all cases of trial by General Court within the European Theater.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Close coordination with legal division of Control Council in matters affecting arrest, trial and detention of civilians.

b. Review and recommendation as to action to be taken on charges preferred for trial by and records of trial of military courts in GERMANY.

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APPENDIX 'D'

CHIEF CHAPLAIN

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Chief Chaplain will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Advisor to the Theater Commander and staff on religious and moral activities affecting the Theater as a whole.

b. Theater-wide coordination of the religious work of the various welfare societies.

c. Supervision and coordination within limits prescribed by the Theater Commander of the training and work of the Chaplains of subordinate commands.

d. Recommendations as to assignment and transfer of Chaplains in GERMANY and between the various subordinate Theater commands.

e. Preparation of reports relative to the religious and moral activities of the various commands of the Theater.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Close liaison with appropriate divisions of the Control Council in matters pertaining to religious activities among the civilian population in the U.S. Zone of Occupation.

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APPENDIX "E"

INSPECTOR GENERAL

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Inspector General will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Such inspections and investigations as the Theater Commander may direct.

b. Theater-wide supervision of inspection of all commands, units, systems, transports, installations, accounts and non-military agencies.

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APPENDIX "F"

PROVOST MARSHAL

1. The functions and responsibilities of the Provost Marshal will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Advisor to the Theater Commander and staff on matters pertaining to the duties of the military police.

b. Theater-wide supervision of apprehension and disposition of absentees and deserters.

c. General Theater-wide supervision of the enforcement of police regulations among the military forces.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Coordination with Police Division of Control Council in connection with police functions in GERMANY.

b. Criminal investigation activities and custody of military prisoners in GERMANY.

c. Custody of prisoners of war, their maintenance and administration in GERMANY.

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APPENDIX 'G'

SPECIAL SERVICES

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APPENDIX "H"

CHIEF OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief of Public Relations will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Accredration, housing, messing, transportation, briefing of all U.S. War Correspondents.

b. Collection and processing of hometown stories, photographs and radio recordings.

c. Publicity for the redeployment program (assigned by the War Department).

d. Assist in establishing friendly relations with Allies and peoples of liberated countries.

e. To help maintain civilian morale through detailed military news coverage of activities of troops in ETO.

f. Maintain press communications and censorship for War Correspondents until these can be turned over to civilian agencies.

g. To carry out any further missions assigned by the theater commander.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include preparation and release of increased numbers of hometown stories, photographs and radio recordings to supplement political and economic coverage by War Correspondents.

4. Additional functions in liberated countries include:

a. Contacts with Allied press and release stories of army interest to the newspapers of the Liberated Countries.

b. Arrangements for clearance and transportation of War Correspondents into Liberated Countries.

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APPENDIX 'I'

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION CONTROL

(Former title - Psychological Warfare Division)

The functions and responsibilities of the Director of Information Control will include planning and technical supervision of information control activities, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Implementation will be in accordance with Allied Control Commission policy or in its absence U.S. policy.

NOTES:

1. Under present planning, policy on information Control will be centered in BERLIN, as it must be decided on an inter-Allied basis.

2. Theater responsibilities for Information Control outside the U.S. zone of occupation will decrease rapidly and will amount to purely nominal supervision at an early date.

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APPENDIX "J"

CHIEF SURGEON

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief Surgeon will include planning and technical supervision of activities of this service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Overall responsibility for health of U.S. Armed Forces.

b. Evacuation, hospitalization, sanitation.

c. Procurement, storage and issue of medical supplies.

d. Care of sick and wounded men and animals.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of this service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

d. Supervision of GERMAN military medical personnel and medical service.

e. Overall medical requirements essential to the health of U.S. Armed Forces.

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APPENDIX 'K'

CHIEF OF TRANSPORTATION

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief of Transportation will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Operation of military railroads, IWT, ports and shipping.

b. Operation of truck transportation as assigned.

c. General coordination and planning of movements and transportation requirements by all military means and for all military purposes.

d. Procurement, storage and issue of transportation supplies.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

d. Operating control of GERMAN railroads, IWT and long distance truck transport.

e. Coordination and traffic control as required of all motor transport in GERMANY.

f. Control of port operations in the U.S. Zone in GERMANY. (Commanding General, Communications Zone, through his Transportation Service will control the entry of U.S. military supplies to the Continent and all negotiations with EMBARK on that account).

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APPENDIX "L"

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief Quartermaster will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Procurement, storage and issue of Quartermaster supplies.

b. Operation of bakeries, refrigerating plants, laundries, cemeteries and graves registration service.

c. Operation of salvage service.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

d. Supervising bulk distribution of imported and indigenous petroleum products and solid fuels in GERMANY.

e. Supervising custody and distribution of animals in the GERMAN military service.

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APPENDIX "M"

CHIEF OF ORDNANCE

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief of Ordnance will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Supply, evacuation and maintenance of Ordnance supplies, equipment and vehicles.

b. Salvage of Ordnance material.

c. Bomb disposal.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

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CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief Signal Officer will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Procurement, storage and issue of Signal equipment and supplies.

b. Supply of photographs, motion pictures and photographic equipment.

c. Cryptographic material and equipment.

d. Installation, maintenance and operation of military signal communication systems.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

d. Operating Control of GERMAN military and civil tele-communications including radio in accordance with approved requirements.

e. Control and allocation of civilian tele-communication supplies and equipment.

f. Provisions of tele-communications required for military government purposes.

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APPENDIX "O"

CHIEF ENGINEER

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief Engineer will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Construction and maintenance of military structures except signal, including transportation, resources and shelter.

b. Operation of water supply and utilities.

c. Surveying and mapping.

d. Procurement of real estate and facilities.

e. Procurement, storage and issue of Engineer supplies.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of, supply of, and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

d. Demolition of GERMAN military fortifications and other installations as required.

e. General responsibility for recommending policy and procedures regarding the use of GERMAN civil labor by other services.

f. Responsibility for supervising production of coal and forest products where required to meet military requirements.

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APPENDIX "P"

CHIEF CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

1. The functions and responsibilities of Chief Chemical Warfare Service will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Procurement, storage and issue of chemical materials and gas defense appliances.

b. Chemical warfare and decontamination.

3. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY will include:

a. Custody and disposal as required of enemy war materials of his service.

b. Supervising appropriate service operations of supply of and administrative support of GERMAN military and para-military forces.

c. Supervision and control of attached GERMAN civil and military labor required for service operations, including planning the types of organization appropriate to the mission and estimating labor requirements.

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APPENDIX "C"

CHIEF ALLIED CONTACT SECTION

The Chief Allied Contact Section will act as coordinator between Allied Military Missions accredited to Theater (Zone) Headquarters and appropriate staff divisions.

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APPENDIX "R"

GENERAL PROCUREMENT AGENT

1. The functions and responsibilities of the General Purchasing Agent will include:

a. The supervision and coordination of the procurement of all supplies in the European Theater of Operations.

b. Supervision and control of the imports of raw materials for industrial production for U.S. Forces in Northwest Europe.

c. The operation of the Board of Contracts and Adjustments, including assisting in the negotiation of long-term contracts, and aiding in the adjustment and settlement of outstanding complications arising out of procurement.

d. Other functions as assigned.

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APPENDIX "S"

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT

1. The functions and responsibilities of Headquarters Commandant will include planning and technical supervision of activities of his service, subject to limitations of command channels and decentralization of functions in liberated countries to Communications Zone. Normal Air Force arrangements will apply.

2. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces will include:

a. Local security of Theater Headquarters.

b. Internal administration of Theater Headquarters.

c. Detail of orderlies and messengers at Theater Headquarters.

d. Direction of the activities of the Visitors Bureau at Theater Headquarters.

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-3 Division (Main)

GCT/388-3/US

17th April, 1945

SUBJECT : The Relationship of the Deputy Military Governor and the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) to the Theater Staff

TO : Major General L.D. Clay, Deputy Military Governor
Major General R.W. Barker, G-1 Division
Brigadier General T.J. Betts, G-2 Division
Major General R.W. Crawford, G-4 Division
Brigadier General F.J. McSherry, G-5 Division
Brigadier General C.W. Wickersham, Assistant Deputy, US Gp. CC
Major General D.M. Schlatter, Deputy Chief of Air Staff
Vice Admiral Ghormley, GCNAVFORGERMANY
Ambassador R.D. Murphy, Political Advisor
Colonel W.G. Lee, for CG, USSTAF
Lieutenant Colonel P.D. Sherman, ANXF SHAEF (Fwd)

General Eisenhower has indicated his approval of the broad principles expressed in the attached paper, subject above. This paper cancels letter subject "Relationship Between Joint Theater Staff and the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) when Combined Command has Terminated" previously circulated for comment.

Your comment or concurrence is requested by 21 April, 1945 in order that the paper may be finalized and submitted for signature by the Chief of Staff. They should be addressed to Colonel Kutz, G-3 Division, PHP Section, SHAEF Main.

For the AC of S, G-3

C.R. Kutz
C.R. KUTZ,
Colonel, GSC,
Chief, PHP Sub-Section.

Copies to:

Major General Bull, G-3 Division
Major General Rooks, G-3 Division
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Dave Col Kutz
indicate my concurrence & return this to
them
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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY

SECOND DRAFT
GCT/355-3/US

April 1945

SUBJECT: The Relationship of the Deputy Military Governor and the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) to the Theater Staff

TO : See Distribution List Attached

PURPOSE

1. The purpose of this paper is to define the relationship of the Deputy Military Governor and the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) to the Theater Staff when Combined Command has terminated and to define the planning responsibilities prior to that time.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

2. Allied Control Authority is defined as the Allied central governing machinery for GERMANY, in accordance with "The Agreement on Control Machinery in GERMANY" as agreed to by the Governments of the UK, US and USSR. The US Group Control Council (GERMANY) is the US component of this body.

3. As set forth in EAC Protocol, the Commanders-in-Chief of the respective occupying forces acting together as a body are termed the Control Council. The Commander-in-Chief of the US forces of occupation is the Commanding General, US Army Forces, European Theater of Operations.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR

4. The Deputy Military Governor is the adviser to the Chief of Staff and the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, for military government within the US Zone of Occupation in GERMANY. For those functions pertaining exclusively to military government, which are defined herewith as the normal civil functions of government taken under military control but not directly required to support the occupying forces, the Deputy Military Governor will secure coordination directly through the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, using normal command channels, with the appropriate subordinate headquarters. At Appendix 'A' is a diagrammatical chart showing

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this relationship.

5. In his capacity as Deputy to the Commanding General, USAF, ETO he will represent the latter on the Coordinating Committee, when established, and will sit in all important meetings of that body. He will be in direct charge of the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) assisted by a deputy who will remain normally in BERLIN and who will act as his alternate on the Coordinating Committee.

IF COMBINED COMMAND IS TERMINATED PRIOR TO ESTABLISHMENT OF ALLIED CONTROL AUTHORITY

6. In this event the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) is the forward echelon of the staff of the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, which will act on matters relating to the establishment of Allied Control Authority in GERMANY. The Deputy Military Governor will represent the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, and will supervise the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) in maintaining contact with the other national components for the Allied Control Authority. Pending the establishment of the Allied Control Authority, the development of policies for application in the US Zone, consistent with US views, will be the responsibility of the Deputy Military Governor utilizing the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and coordinating with other staff divisions as appropriate.

PERIOD SUBSEQUENT TO ESTABLISHMENT OF ALLIED CONTROL AUTHORITY FOR GERMANY

7. The necessity for a coordinated administration of GERMANY has been agreed to by the governments represented in the Allied Control Authority, and the latter shall serve as the body through which such coordination shall be effected. Approved EAC policies and over-all directives, as well as those agreed upon and issued by the Control Council, shall therefore be paramount in the US Zone.

8. The assumption of executive functions by the Allied Control Authority will in all probability be gradual. In the initial stages, the work of the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) will be devoted primarily to developing working arrangements with the representatives of

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the other Commanders-in-Chief. These working arrangements will be expanded and enlarged until some over-all governmental control machinery has been effected.

9. When the Allied Control Authority is fully established, the staff of the Commanding General USAF, ETO, will be composed of two echelons: the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) in BERLIN and the Theater Staff in the US Zone. Set forth below are the responsibilities and relationships of these staff echelons.

a. Under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor, the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) will constitute the US element of the Allied Control Authority.

b. As distinct from its theater-wide responsibilities, the Theater Staff, in so far as GERMANY is concerned, will be specifically charged with the execution, implementation and detailed supervision within the US Zone of approved US and Allied Control Authority policies.

c. Pending agreement on a multipartite basis, development of policies for GERMANY consistent with approved US views is the responsibility of the Deputy Military Governor using US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and coordinating with other staff divisions where appropriate. Policies so developed, when approved by the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, will be utilised by the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) in its negotiations with the representatives of the other occupying powers and will govern activities in the US Zone, unless superseded by agreement of the Allied Control Authority.

d. Command channels of the Theater Staff will be used between the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and the headquarters subordinate to the Theater Headquarters except as indicated in sub-para e below, and except when the use of US staff or technical channels has been authorized as in the case of air and naval matters.

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c. When central German administrative channels have been established under the direction of the Allied Control Authority, and all concerned have been notified, instructions approved by the Control Council will be issued to these German authorities. Information copies of all such instructions will be sent to the Theater Staff by the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) prior to or simultaneously with their issue to the German administrative authorities.

GUIDANCE AS TO THE EVENTUAL PERIOD

10. a. As and when responsibility for the government of GERMANY is passed to Allied civilian control, the functions of the control agencies, namely, the Deputy Military Governor, the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and military government elements of staffs in the US Zone would be withdrawn from US Military Command. The latter would then be concerned with the command of US forces remaining in GERMANY on duties of occupation.

b. It is contemplated that G-5 Division will continue its present responsibilities for the staff supervision of Military Government functions and will take over as military needs decrease functions now resting in other staff divisions. As an example, G-4 is now controlling industrial production of military interest in GERMANY. As the need for such production declines, the responsibility for controlling industrial production for other purposes would shift to G-5.

COORDINATION

11. To insure coordination between the two echelons of the Staff, the same officer may be designated, subject to approval by the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, to fill corresponding positions in the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and the Theater Staff.

12. Staff correspondence will be used freely between the several divisions of the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) and the Theater Staff. Direct correspondence on all planning and policy matters between the two

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staffs will be authorized and encouraged. However, correspondence with the Special Staff Divisions of the Theater Staff will be limited to technical matters except as authorized by the Commanding General, USAF, ETO.

By command of General EISENHOWER

W. B. SMITH,
Lieutenant General, US Army,
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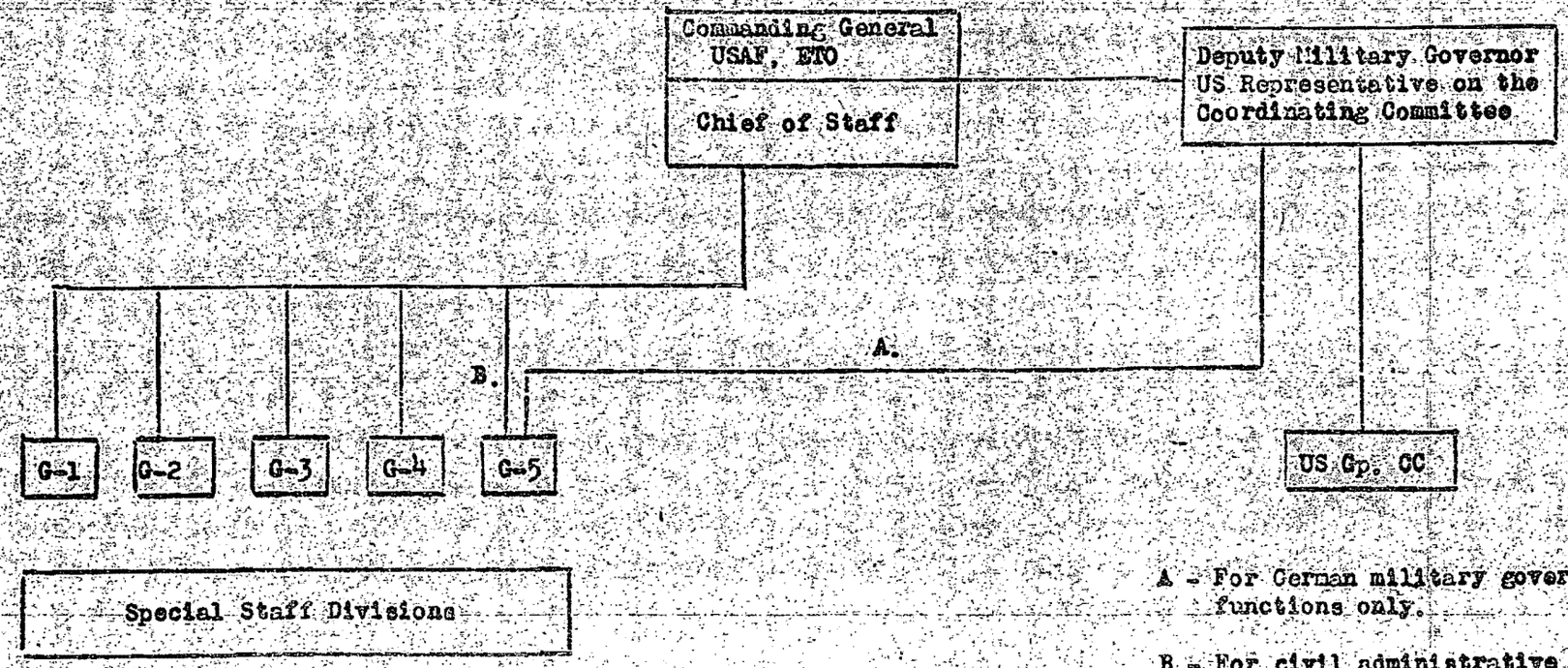

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1. Attached is Part III (second draft) of the US Theater Organization Plan, covering the basic administrative plan and responsibilities of all Chiefs of Services. Functional charts will be added at a later date.

2. Committee No. 3 and G-5 Division are requested to submit comments or concurrence by 7 May to Colonel Whipple, SHAEF Forward, phone 3251.

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BASIC ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

A - GENERAL

This plan sets forth the basic theater administrative organization and policy as regards supply, transportation and personnel matters. It states the general policy regarding the position and functions of the Chiefs of Services, and their relationship with other agencies.

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B - SUPPLY

1. General. Supply will be generally in accordance with FM 100-10 dated 15 November 1943, especially Section V and VI of Chapter 2. Theater Headquarters will establish overall supply policies, supply levels and priorities for the distribution of supplies to major commands, will conduct overall supply planning and will establish lists of controlled items and categories and allocate items so controlled.

2. Implementation of approved supply policies and plans as regards liberated countries and supply from the zone of the interior will be mainly the responsibility of Communications Zone. Communications Zone will be responsible for introducing all supplies into GERMANY and for furnishing common-user items to the Air Force and Navy in liberated countries. Air Force Headquarters will be responsible for procurement, storage and issue of Air Force supplies other than common-user items and for storage and issue of common-user items to the extent determined desirable. The same principle applies to the Navy. Commanders of Military Districts are responsible for supply arrangements to serve components of their commands including operation of necessary installations. This will include provision of common-user items to Air Forces and Naval Forces in their respective areas.

3. Base Depots will be maintained in the Communications Zone during the redeployment period and pending establishment of adequate depots in GERMANY. During this period supply establishments in GERMANY will contain balanced stocks necessary to meet promptly immediate needs for supply. Permanent depots will be constructed as soon as practicable on a scale appropriate to meet the needs of the permanent occupation forces.

4. Supply needs of occupying armies including military government requirements will be met insofar as practicable by local production and requisition by military districts controlled by Theater Headquarters.

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5. Theater Headquarters will be the sole channel of communication with the War Department on policy matters pertaining to supply. Communications Zone will deal directly with New York Port of Embarkation and Headquarters, ASF, WD on routine supply matters; likewise, Air Force and Navy Headquarters will deal directly with appropriate technical agencies in the Zone of the Interior.

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C - TRANSPORTATION

GENERAL

1. Transportation in the US Theater is a responsibility of various echelons of command exercised through the Transportation Corps. For technical reasons transportation functions cannot be fully decentralized through command channels; and wider coordination and more extensive use of technical channels is authorized than in the case of most other administrative functions. For the same reasons a considerable degree of inter-zonal coordination of transportation matters on the quadripartite level will be exercised by the Control Council as soon as this is practicable.

2. Existing rail, road, port, and inland waterway facilities largely control the location of transportation control units and headquarters, since executive management and operating personnel must be placed wherever necessary to control and operate GERMAN transport. Coordination of interzonal matters on the executive level will be accomplished by direct liaison from and to the office of the Chief of Transportation.

MILITARY RAILWAY SERVICE

3. The Military Railway Service will supervise, control, and, where necessary, operate military railroads which comprise US Ls of C within the Theater. The Military Railway Service will also supervise and control the remaining railroad lines in the US occupied zone. The Military Railway Service in GERMANY will be commanded by the Chief of Transportation through the Director General Military Railways. The Military Railway Service in liberated countries and the UK will be commanded by the Deputy Director Military Railway Service but will remain assigned to Communications Zone. Schedules will be established by the Military Railway Service with the approval of the Chief of Transportation and in accordance with Theater and Control Council policies.

DECENTRALIZATION TO MILITARY DISTRICTS AND SUB-DISTRICTS

4. Control of port operations, local truck hauls, and local inland waterways traffic will be decentralized to the Military Districts and sub-

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haul and IWT movement will be centrally controlled by the Chief of Transportation, through the Motor Transport Service and the Inland Waterways Division respectively.

5. Military District and Communications Zone Commanders, will be responsible for billeting, hospitalization and supply and will have court-martial jurisdiction over all transportation personnel in their respective areas.

6. All executive movement control and traffic regulation responsibilities will be decentralized to commanders with territorial responsibility. Control and regulation, however, will be within the framework of such operational movement instructions and cargo disposal instructions as are issued through technical channels by the Chief of Transportation.

DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION OFFICERS

7. A Transportation Officer will be designated as a special staff officer for the Commander of each of the Military Districts and sub-districts and the BREMEN-BREMERHAVEN Enclave. The Transportation Officer so designated will function as a special staff officer to the Commander concerned and will exercise staff responsibility and technical supervision over all transportation units of the command except those of Military Railways Service and of the Motor Transport Service when engaged on through hauls.

MILITARY GOVERNMENT TRANSPORTATION

8. Truck transportation assigned to G-5 or Military Government detachments will be operated and controlled through Military Government channels. Military Government detachments will normally act as agents of sub-district staffs on questions concerning local civil road transportation and will be held responsible as directed by commanders for local supervision of GERMAN agencies.

AIR FORCE TRANSPORTATION

9. Transportation assigned to the Air Forces will be operated and controlled by the Air Forces subject to necessary coordination for movement control and traffic regulation. The Chief of Transportation will provide rail and water transport to meet Air Force requirements.

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AIR TRANSPORT FOR GROUND FORCES

10. The Chief of Transportation will coordinate and arrange with ATC and headquarters USAFIE the movement by air of all ground force requirements.

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D - PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

1. Theater administration pertaining to personnel will be, in general, in accordance with pertinent War and Navy Department publications.

2. Overall policy guidance is reserved for the Theater Headquarters. Implementation will be the responsibility of the subordinate commands; and the principle of maximum decentralization of functions to subordinate commands will be followed.

3. Administrative personnel procedures peculiar to the Navy and to the Air Forces will follow channels and methods normal to these components.

4. Correspondence with the War Department, except on technical matters and where specifically delegated to a subordinate command, is reserved as a function of Theater Headquarters.

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E - AIR FORCE CONSTRUCTION

1. Since the Air Force Engineer Command will be inactivated during the early period of redeployment, the Chief Engineer will become responsible at that time for the normal and special functions which are at present being accomplished for the Air Forces by the Air Force Engineer Command.

2. The Occupation Air Force will not have sufficient engineer units to construct their required facilities in accordance with present planning. Therefore the Chief Engineer will be responsible for close coordination with Hq., OAF to insure that the movement of the OAF into GERMANY is not delayed by lack of suitable facilities.

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F - POLICY REGARDING RESPONSIBILITIES OF CHIEFS OF SERVICES

1. Responsibilities of each Chief of Service as given in this plan will be exercised in accordance with Field Service Regulations FM 100-10 dated 15 November 1943, paragraphs 14 to 17. The decentralization of operating functions provided for in those paragraphs will be complete except as specifically provided otherwise.

2. Relationships of the Chiefs of Services with heads of corresponding services in Military Districts, Sixth Army Groups and Communications Zone will be governed by the usual practices for a subordinate headquarters.

3. Correspondence on service matters with services in headquarters not directly under Theater will require specific authority, except that routine reports may be called for direct from headquarters Assembly Area, Berlin Sector, BREMEN-BREMERHAVEN Enclave, and US Forces in AUSTRIA.

4. Supervision by Chiefs of Services of service activities in the Air Forces will take into consideration the relatively complete delegation of authority to the Air Force Commander. Such supervision will be limited to that necessary to carry out responsibilities reserved by the Theater Commander or to insure coordination with other commands.

5. Administrative procedures and techniques including logistics, which are peculiar to the Navy or to the Air Forces, will follow channels normal to those components.

6. Functions of the Chiefs of Services will be exercised subject to coordination with authorized activities of the US Group CC.

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POLITICAL ADVISOR

1. The responsibilities of the Political Advisor (as distinct from the responsibilities of the Political Division, US Group CC) include the following functions:

a. Advice to the Theater Commander and Staff on matters of general US Policy respecting GERMANY, and US relations with other countries.

b. Supervision of offices of the Department of State established at Theater Headquarters, in the BREMEN-BREMERHAVEN Enclave and in other cities in GERMANY and the US Zone as conditions require and as approved by the War Department and the Department of State. Within the US Military Administration for GERMANY, such offices shall be immediately responsible to the US Technical Advisor as the Senior Representative in GERMANY of the Department of State.

2. For the US area these offices will perform the functions normally discharged by US consulates in the handling of US citizenship questions, the protection of US interests and property, shipping matters, etc. Subordinate Department of State offices on the local level will be consulted on matters of general US policy and shall be responsible for the coordination of political reporting and political intelligence emanating from the areas of their assignment.

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CHIEF, ALLIED CONTACT SECTION

The Chief, Allied Contact Section will act as coordinator between Allied Military Missions accredited to Theater (Zone) Headquarters and appropriate staff divisions.

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SECRETARY, GENERAL STAFF

Responsibilities of the Secretary, General Staff include the following functions:

a. Executive officer for the Chief of Staff.

b. Routing papers received in the offices of the Theater Commander, Deputy Theater Commander, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff to their proper destination.

c. Maintenance of an office of temporary record for the offices of the Theater Commander, Deputy Theater Commander, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff.

d. Distribution and assignment of action on all papers received for the offices of the Theater Commander, Deputy Theater Commander, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff.

e. Reception and accommodation arrangements for officials visiting this headquarters for the purpose of conferring with the Theater Commander, Deputy Theater Commander, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff.

f. Maintenance of a suspense system on cables and other documents requiring action by this headquarters.

g. Furnishing of secretarial assistance for conferences held by the Theater Commander, Deputy Theater Commander, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff.

h. Operation of the Staff Message Control which is responsible for the assignment of action and information, reproduction and delivery of all telegraphic messages to the headquarters.

i. Operation of a Statistics Section which is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of charts and schedules and the collation of data into a form suitable for graphic presentation.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL

The responsibilities of the Adjutant General, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Operations, and handling all official Theater orders and instructions except that pertaining to combat orders, in accordance with regulations and approved policies. When no policy exists, he initiates action to secure such.

c. Authentication and distribution of all Theater orders and instructions (except those pertaining to combat orders).

d. Maintenance of the office of record for Theater Headquarters and custodian of records of all personnel in the Theater which are not kept by subordinate units.

e. Promulgation of basic Theater postal policies and planning for postal matters on a theater level. Army Courier Service.

f. Control of the functioning of the Army Machine Records program of personnel and unit accounting. Maintenance of Theater consolidated station list.

g. Promulgation of basic Theater casualty policies. Processing all casualty matters at Theater level.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Compiling special reports and statistical summaries pertaining to German armed forces and para-military organizations, as required.

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FISCAL DIRECTOR

The responsibilities of the Fiscal Director, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander and staff on Theater-wide fiscal matters.

c. Supervising of Theater fiscal records and government funds, including special funds, and preparation of summary reports relating to receipts and disbursements.

d. Supervising of audit of funds within the Theater including the development of audit and accounting procedure for quasi-official agencies.

e. Development and supervision of special finance service and of fiscal plans for new operations. This includes making arrangements for foreign exchange, banking and currency.

f. Studying and making recommendations in connection with Soldier's Savings program.

g. Preparation of reports covering transactions under Reciprocal Aid and Lend Lease.

h. Developing, supervising and administering the processing of allotments in the Theater.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Custodian of U.S. Army financial records and U.S. government funds, including special funds, in Germany.

b. Supervision of fiscal matters relating to disbandment functions of subordinate Theater commands.

c. Fiscal matters relating to employed alien nationals.

d. Supervision of the functioning of the GERMAN pay service, in-

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JUDGE ADVOCATE

The responsibilities of the Judge Advocate, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander and staff and to other members of the command in proper cases on questions of law.

c. Theater-wide supervision of administration of military justice.

d. Review and recommendation as to the action to be taken upon those records of trial by general courts-martial which, by law, require action by the Theater Commander in his capacity as the commanding general of the Army in the field. (See Articles of War 48-50½).

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Maintenance and operation of War Crimes Branch in the office of the Theater Judge Advocate, in accordance with current War Department directive.

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PROVOST MARSHAL

The responsibilities of the Provost Marshal, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander and staff on matters pertaining to military police activities.

c. Preparation of Theater plans and policies in regard to personnel requirements, organization, training, equipment, installation and operations of the military police.

d. Supervision of military police operations, including:

(1) the enforcement of police regulations and ordinances of Military Government.

(2) apprehension and disposition of absentees and deserters

(3) custody of prisoners of war

(4) criminal investigation involving military personnel

e. Supervision of jails and prisons in which military personnel or War Criminals are confined.

f. Supervision of military police installations including Disciplinary Training Centers and prisoners of war camps and inclosures.

g. Maintenance of Prisoners of War Information Bureau.

h. Maintain law, order, and good discipline and protect the lives and property in the area to which they are assigned.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Coordination with appropriate staff sections in connection with police functions in GERMANY.

b. Criminal investigation activities involving military personnel and custody of military prisoners in GERMANY.

c. Custody of prisoners of war, their maintenance and administra-

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d. Cooperation with C.I. in the apprehension of war criminals and wanted persons.

e. Technical supervision over the detention and custody of war criminals and wanted persons.

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SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

The responsibilities of the Special Services Officer, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of the Army Special Services.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander and his staff on matters pertaining to athletics, entertainment and recreational programs.

c. Theater-wide supervision and recommendations on the application and sufficiency of athletics, entertainment and recreational programs.

d. Planning and operation of facilities required to support athletics, entertainment and recreational programs at the theater level.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Planning and operation of athletics, entertainment and recreational facilities in other countries to serve occupational force requirements.

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SENIOR CHAPLAIN

The responsibilities of the Senior Chaplain, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander and staff on religious and moral activities affecting the Theater as a whole.

c. Theater-wide coordination of the religious work of the various welfare societies.

d. Supervision and coordination within limits prescribed by the Theater Commander of the training and work of the Chaplains of subordinate commands.

e. Recommendations as to assignment and transfer of Chaplains in GERMANY and between the various subordinate Theater commands, in accordance with approved policy.

f. Preparation of reports relative to the religious and moral activities of the various commands of the Theater.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Close liaison with appropriate divisions of the Control Council in matters pertaining to religious activities among the civilian population in the U.S. Zone of Occupation insofar as they relate to the personnel of the occupying forces.

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INSPECTOR GENERAL

The responsibilities of the Inspector General, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. Such inspections and investigations as the Theater Commander may direct.

c. Theater-wide supervision of inspection of all army commands, units, systems, transports, installations, accounts and non-military agencies.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. Such special inspections and investigations as the Theater Commander may direct in connection with military government and occupational activities.

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ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE

The responsibilities of the Army Exchange Service, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning of and technical supervision over activities of the Army Exchange Service.

b. Advice to the Theater Commander on the installation, management, and operation of the Army Exchange Service, and activities pertaining thereto.

c. Developing policies, plans, and procedure for the operation of Army Exchanges, including merchandising methods, purchasing and sales policies operating procedures, safe-guarding funds and property, and personnel training and management.

d. Establishing auditing, accounting and fiscal methods, and regulation prices and dividends, in accordance with approved policies.

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CHIEF OF CLAIMS

The responsibilities of the Chief of Claims Officer, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

1. Normal functions which pertain generally to U.S. Armed Forces:

a. Planning and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. The administering of Reciprocal Aid Claims Agreements between the UNITED STATES and other Governments.

c. Supervision of investigation, processing and disposition of claims in liberated and occupied territories in the European Theater of Operations and in the UNITED KINGDOM.

d. Supervision of Claims commissions within the Theater, Claims procedure, interpretation of awards, and rendering of legal advisor opinions to commissions.

e. Supervision of Claims investigating services, training and assignment of Claims Services personnel.

2. Special functions required by the nature of the occupation of GERMANY:

a. The responsibility for the disposition of claims presented by enemy nationals in such manner as may be directed by the Theater Commander.

b. The responsibility of investigation, processing and disposition of claims within the scope of the Theater Claims Service presented by others than enemy nationals.

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Economics-Finance
Science-Technology
Army
Navy
Air

TECHNICAL STAFF

INTEGRATION & PLANNING BR	ARMY BRANCH	NAVY BRANCH	AIR BRANCH	ECONOMIC & FINANCIAL BR	INDUSTRIAL BRANCH	SCIENTIFIC & TECHNOLOGICAL BR

EXECUTIVE

DEPUTY

OPERATIONAL STAFF

CONTROL BRANCH	PUBLICATIONS BRANCH	RECORDS BRANCH	ENEMY DOCUMENTS BRANCH	ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH

NOTE: Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force Staff Divisions having primary responsibility will select their membership on Advisory Council.

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Appendix B

Proposed War Establishment

Intelligence Pool for FIAT

Officers

Brigadier General Staff	1
General Staff Officers 1st grade	7
General Staff Officers 2nd grade	9
General Staff Officers 3rd grade	6
Staff Officers RE Captain	1
Intelligence Officers (Captains or Lieutenants)	16
Total Officers	40

Other Ranks

Clerks RE	
Lance Corporal	1
Draughtsmen RE	
Staff Serjeant	1
Serjeant	1
Total RE	3
Clerks RASC	
Warrant Officer Class I	1
Warrant Officer Class II	1
Staff Serjeants	2
Serjeants	5
Corporals (includes one draughtsman)	8
Lance Corporals	3
Privates	8
Total RASC	28
Clerks Intelligence Corps	
Warrant Officers Class II	2
Staff Serjeants	4
Serjeants	3
Lance Corporal	1
Total Intelligence Corps	10
Clerks ATS	
Serjeant	1
Corporals	5
Lance Corporals	2
Privates	9
Total ATS	17
Orderlies (Privates)	2
Total Other Ranks	60
Total Intelligence Pool for FIAT	100

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Supreme Headquarters AEF WE VIII/457/6
Appointments to be deleted in G-2 Division
on transfer to Intelligence Pool for FIAT

Detail	Officers	Warrant Officers Class I	Warrant Officers Class II	Staff Sergeants	Sergeants	Corporals	Lance Corporals	Privates	TOTAL
Operational Intelligence									
General Staff Officers 1st Grade	3								3
General Staff Officers 2nd Grade	2								2
General Staff Officers 3rd Grade	5								5
Staff Officer RE Captain	1								1
Intelligence Officers (Captain and Lieuts)	2								2
Clerks RE							1		1
RASC				2	2	5	2	2	13
Intelligence Corps				1					1
ATS					1	2		4	7
Orderly								1	1
Counter Intelligence									
Clerks RASC								1	1
ATS								1	1
Allied Occupational Commitments									
Brigadier GS	1								1
General Staff Officer 1st Grade	1								1
Clerk ATS						1			1
Executive									
General Staff Officer 3rd Grade	1								1
Clerks RASC		1				1			2
ATS						2	1		3
Central Registry and Despatch									
Clerks RASC			1		2			4	7
Orderly								1	1
Typing and Reproduction									
Clerks RASC					1		1	1	3
ATS							1	4	5
Pool of Draughtsmen									
Draughtsmen RE				1	1				2
Clerks RASC						1			1
	15	1	1	4	7	12	6	19	66

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY

GCT/322.01(Theater) 1 May 1945

SUBJECT: US Theater Organization Plan

TO : Commander US Naval Forces EUROPE, Admiral Stark
Commander US Naval Forces GERMANY, Vice Admiral Ghormley
Commanding General, USSTAF, General Spaatz
Deputy Chief of Air Staff, SHAEF, Maj.Gen. Schlatter
Ambassador Murphy
Acting Deputy Chief of Staff, ETO, Lt.Gen. Clay
Acting AC of S, G-1, Maj.Gen. Barker
Acting AC of S, G-2, Brig.Gen. Betts
Acting AC of S, G-4, Maj.Gen. Crawford
Acting AC of S, G-5, Brig.Gen. McSherry

1. Attached is the final draft of the US Theater Organization Plan.

2. Parts I, II and III are based on the assumption that there will be, under Theater Headquarters, a subordinate Air and Naval Headquarters and the necessary subordinate Ground Headquarters in FRANCE and GERMANY. This is in accordance with the Basic References (Items 1, 3, and Item 8 as amended by Item 11.) listed under the Table of Contents.

3. Part IV is an alternate proposal recommended by the Air Staff based on the assumption that there will be, under a high-policy Theater Headquarters, a Naval Headquarters, an Air Headquarters and only one Ground Headquarters.

4. The plan set forth in Parts I, II and III and in the alternate proposal (Part IV) are both based on the principle of unified command and the corollary of an integrated General Staff (Army, Navy and Air).

5. The staff study is being brought by hand to the addressees who are requested to indicate their concurrence to Parts I, II and III OR to Part IV. Admiral Stark and Vice Admiral Ghormley are requested to indicate their concurrence by signal addressed to G-3 SHAEF Main.

H.R. BULL,
Major General, GSC,
AC of S, G-3.

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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY

Final Draft
GCT/322.01(Theater) May 1945

SUBJECT: US Theater Organization Plan

TO : See Distribution

1. The attached plan has been approved by the Theater Commander. The organization, functions and responsibilities defined herein will be effective when Combined Command is terminated. The functions and responsibilities now assigned to the various US elements in EUROPE will remain unchanged pending further orders.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

W.B. SMITH,
Lieutenant General, USA,
Chief of Staff.

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BASIC REFERENCES:

1. Letter, subject, "US Organization and Planning for Occupation of GERMANY," HQ, EAC CCT/312.1-4/PHP, 16 Dec 44.

2. Cable to AGWAR for JCS, reference number S-79762 (SHC OUT 2470) 19 Feb 45.

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12. Letter, subject, "Duties and Responsibilities of the Deputy Theater Commander," AG 322.011 OpCS, 1 May 45.

13. JCS 263/2/D, 20 April 1943, pages 5-t, incl., subject, "Unified Command for US Joint Operations."

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COMMAND STRUCTURE

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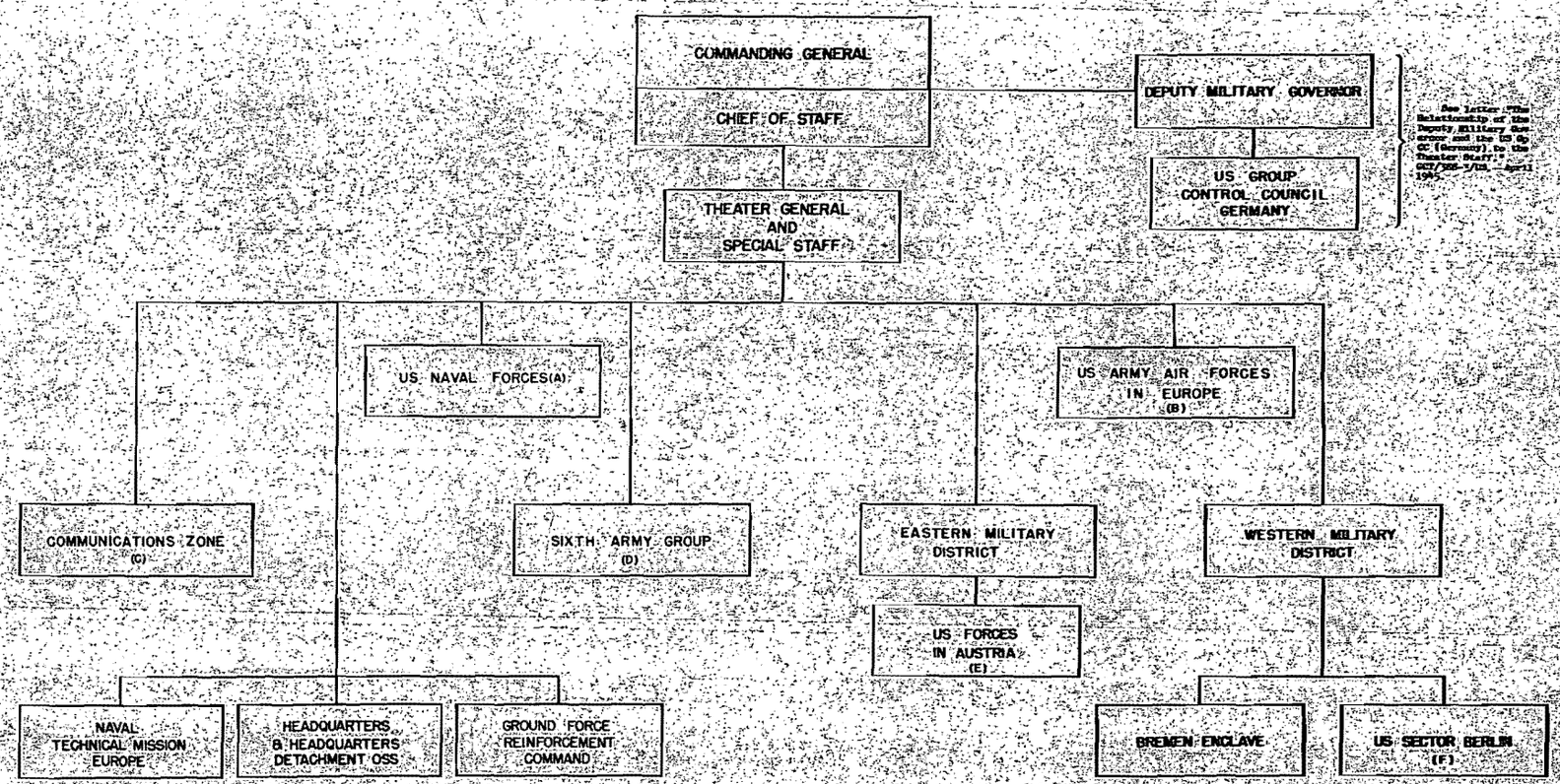
COMMAND RELATIONSHIP OF UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES ETOUSA



NOTES

A - Authorized direct communication to Navy Department on purely Naval matters.

B - Authorized direct communication to Hq Army Air Forces on purely Air Force matters.

C - Authorized direct communication to ASF War Department on supply and technical matters for which responsible.

D - Training command. Functions in FRANCE and exempted training areas in GERMANY.

E - Eastern Military District is responsible for logistical support only of US forces in AUSTRIA.

F - Western Military District is responsible for logistical support only of US forces in BERLIN.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS OF THE THEATER STAFF, EXCEPT AS CHARGED TO THE DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR AND THE US GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL (GERMANY)

1. Coordination of US army, navy and air policy.
2. Military Government and demilitarization of US Zone of Occupation in GERMANY, exclusive US Sector BERLIN.
3. Execution, implementation and supervision within US Zone of Occupation, of policies agreed by the Allied Control Authority.
4. Execution, implementation and supervision within US Zone of Occupation, of US policies in the absence of policies agreed by the Allied Control Authority.
5. Redeployment and readjustment of US forces.
6. Liquidation of surplus US installations and supplies.
7. Logistical support of US forces in AUSTRIA.
8. Overall administration of US forces, ETO.

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CHART II

ORGANIZATION OF THEATER GENERAL AND SPECIAL STAFF
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NOTES

A For civil administrative functions relating to the liberated countries.

B For German Military Government functions only.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS & RESPONSIBILITIES OF US GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL (GERMANY)

1. During the Control Council period in GERMANY, the US Group Control Council will have the general functions as follows:

a. It will be the echelon of the staff of the Commanding General, USAF, ETO which will deal with overall Military Government in GERMANY under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor.

b. Under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor, it will participate in and form a part of the Allied Control Authority in the manner provided by the EAC Protocol on Control Machinery in GERMANY and subsequent Allied agreements and understandings.

c. The Deputy Military Governor will act as adviser for military government to the Commanding General and Chief of Staff, USAF, ETO.

2. The mission of the US Group CC will include the following specific functions:

a. Under supervision of the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, and under direction of the Deputy Military Governor:

(1) Ascertain and formulate US views for presentation to the Control Council.

(2) Pending agreement on a tripartite (quadripartite) basis, develop policies, consistent with US views, for application in the US Zone, coordinating with staff divisions of the Theater Staff.

b. Under supervision of the Coordinating Committee and in conjunction with other national elements of the Allied Control Authority:

(1) Prepare, for approval and promulgation by the Control Council, policies and instructions for implementation throughout GERMANY.

(2) Act as the normal channel of communication with the German Ministries and other central agencies; United Nations liaison; neutral diplomatic and other missions; and recognized international organizations.

c. Maintain liaison with other staff divisions of the Theater Staff, the US Element of the BERLIN Komendatura, and the US Group Control Council (AUSTRIA).

d. Act as the Deputy Military Governor's channel of communication with Military Government and Demilitarization Staffs in the US Zone and US Sector of Greater BERLIN, employing normal Theater command channels, except (1) where the use of US staff or technical channels has been authorized, as in the case of air and naval matters and certain G-5 activities, or (2) where central German administrative channels have been established under the direction of the Allied Control Authority and all concerned have been notified, in which case instructions approved by the Control Council will be issued to these German authorities, and information copies of all such instructions will be sent to the Theater Staff, by the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) prior to, or simultaneously with, their issue to the German administrative authorities.

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b. Under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor it will participate in and form a part of the Allied Control Authority in the manner provided by the EAC Protocol on Control Machinery in GERMANY and subsequent Allied agreements and understandings.

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CHART III

U S GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL (GERMANY)
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DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR
COMMANDING GENERAL
US GROUP
CONTROL COUNCIL

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE & CHAIRMAN OF JOINT INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE

ASSISTANT DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR

PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE

INFORMATION CONTROL SERVICE

GROUP HEADQUARTERS STAFF & COMMAND

OSS MISSION (GERMANY)

CHIEF OF STAFF

ARMY (GROUND) SERVICE
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Disarmament Branch
Demobilization Branch
Intelligence Branch

AIR DIVISION
Directory and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Operations Branch
Disarmament Branch*
Demobilization Branch
Intelligence Branch
Advisory Sections
Prisoner of War
Air Surgeon
* Including Civil Aviation

NAVAL DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Disarmament Branch
Demobilization Branch
Ocean Shipping Branch*
Intelligence Branch
* In coordination with Transport Division

POLITICAL DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Foreign Office Branch
Political Affairs Branch
Political Reporting & Intelligence Branch
Protection of American Interests Branch
Advisory & Liaison/Sec. Special, Economic
Special Labor
Information Services
Public Relations
Displaced Persons

FINANCE DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Public Finance Branch
Financial Institutions Branch
Foreign Exchange and Blocking Control Branch
Currency Branch*
Accounts and Audit Branch
Intelligence and Liaison Branch
* Includes Occupation Costs

LEGAL DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Legal Advice Branch
Judicial Branch**
Justice Ministry Branch
Prisons Branch
* Incl. War Crimes
** Incl. MG Courts and German Ordinary & Military Courts

ECONOMIC DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Intelligence Branch
Requirements & Allocation Branch
Conversion & Liquidation Branch
Price Control & Rationing Branch
Food, Agriculture and Forestry Branch
Fuel & Mining Branch
Industry Branch
Public Works & Utilities Branch
Internal Trade Branch
Foreign Trade Branch

MANPOWER DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Labor Ministry Section
Nazi Labor Institutions Section
Labor Allocation Branch
Wage & Labor Policy Branch
Housing Branch
Labor Information Section

PRISONERS OF WAR & DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Prisoners of War Branch
Displaced Persons Branch

REPARATION, DELIVERIES & RESTITUTION DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Reparation Branch
Deliveries Branch
Restitution Branch
Property Control Branch
Monuments, Fine Arts & Archives Branch

INTERNAL AFFAIRS & COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
Director and Exec. Deputy
Deputy Director for Interior
Deputy Director for Communications and Posts
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Civil Service & Local Govt Branch*
Public Safety Branch
Public Health & Welfare Branch
Post, Telephone & Telegraph Branch
Military Communications Br.
Education and Religious Affairs Branch
* Includes Greater BERLIN

TRANSPORT DIVISION
Director and Deputy
Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
Movements and Traffic Regulation Branch
Railways Branch
Road Transport Branch
Inland Water Transport Branch
Ports and Coastal Operations Branch*
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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF USAAFIE
Except as charged to DMG and the US Gp CC (GER)

1. Interpretation, dissemination and supervision of policy directives emanating from Headquarters, USAFETO, and Headquarters, USAAF, for uniform application among all elements of US Army Air Forces in EUROPE.

2. Policy formulation, supervision, coordination and direction of all US Army Air Forces agencies, activities and interest in EUROPE, including:

a. Reorganization of US Army Air Forces in EUROPE.

b. Control of US Occupation Air Force.

c. Air intelligence.

d. Air rearmament of Allied and Neutral nations.

e. Redeployment of Army Air Forces.

f. Procurement of air bases and operating rights and privileges.

g. Air evacuation and supply.

h. Disposal of US and GAF Air Force equipment and facilities.

i. Air Force supply service.

j. Air Transport Service, exclusive ATC (See note).

k. Air communications systems, exclusive AACS (See note).

l. Special air missions or surveys.

m. Aerial mapping.

n. Disarmament of GAF.

o. Control of Weather Services.

p. Airways traffic control.

NOTE: ATC and AACS are not under command of CG, USAFETO, but receive logistical support as directed.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF US NAVAL FORCES OCCUPATION
Except as charged to the DMG and the US Gp CC (GER)

1. Interpretation, dissemination and supervision of policy directives emanating from Headquarters, USAFETO and the Navy Department for uniform application among all elements of the United States Navy in GERMANY.

2. Policy formulation, supervision, coordination and direction of all US Navy agencies, activities and interests in GERMANY including:

a. Naval participation in operation of ports.

b. Provision of the Naval element of the US Group CC (GER).

c. Naval Intelligence.

d. Disarmament and disbandment of German naval forces.

e. Coordinating shipping in connection with redeployment.

f. Logistic and administrative support of all naval activities.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF SIXTH ARMY GROUP

(See letter, subject, "Responsibility for Redeployment Planning and Implementation," AG 387 ROGC, 17 April 1945)

1. Responsibility for training all ground forces including ground force service units (includes Army Service Forces) designed for redeployment, except any units excluded by order of the Theater Commander. The Commanding General will consult with and may call upon the Theater Chiefs of technical services for assistance in the training of specialists.

2. Responsibility for coordinating with CG, Com Zone and CG, USSTAF for "on the job" training of service units of the ground forces designated for redeployment.

3. Determine and report to the Theater Commander prior to redeployment, the status of training of all ground forces including ground force service units designated for redeployment, including their ability to perform their primary mission under standards prescribed by the War Department.

4. Develop the detailed plans, including provision for necessary training areas and facilities for the execution of the missions outlined above, and be prepared to implement these missions under direction of the Theater Commander.

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RESPONSIBILITIES OF COMMANDING GENERAL, COMMUNICATIONS ZONE

1. Commanding General, Communications Zone will be generally responsible for administrative activities in those portions in the European Theater of Operations outside of GERMANY and AUSTRIA.

2. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will be responsible for preparing the Theater detailed redeployment plan, including readjustment of personnel, and for implementing certain portions of that plan except as pertains to Air Force units, under policies laid down by the Theater Commander. After issue of Theater movement orders, he will move, process and equip all units except flight echelons of Air Force units moving by air, and assume full responsibility for scheduling all units out of the Theater in accordance with War Department Directives.

3. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will operate in FRANCE and BELGIUM an administrative base for support of armies and air forces, pending establishment of adequate bases and lines of communication in GERMANY. During this period he will be responsible for logistical support of all US Army and Navy forces in the Theater and for implementation in liberated countries of Theater supply and movement plans to that end. This will include:

a. Movement into GERMANY of supplies, equipment and replacement personnel as required.

b. Evacuation as required of casualties, displaced persons and prisoners of war, vehicles and equipment for repair, salvage, and other authorized exports.

c. Operation of hospitals, leave centers and other services in liberated countries.

4. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will be responsible for command and control including administration of all forces assigned to his command and for logistical support and essential administrative coordination of all forces in liberated countries not so assigned.

5. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will be responsible for liquidation of US installations, settlement of claims and redistribution of US forces in the UK and liberated countries in accordance with approved policies.

6. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will be responsible for Army logistical operations in the BREMEN/BREMERHAVEN Enclave.

7. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will, under policies laid down by the Theater Commander, participate in negotiations with reference to the coordination of US/British military administrative matters in liberated countries.

8. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will serve as the normal channel of communications with the Army Service Forces and EMBARK on matters of requisition and overseas movement of supplies.

NOTE: Responsibility of the Commanding General, Communications Zone for logistical support of Air and Navy forces as indicated above is supplementary to logistical support furnished through Air and Navy channels.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF MILITARY DISTRICTS IN GERMANY

1. Except as otherwise provided, Commanding Generals, Military Districts will have full military government responsibility and full responsibility for command and for administration of all ground forces, including service forces, and will provide and operate supply and other administrative installations for logistical support of all army and navy forces within their respective areas of responsibility.

2. Certain administrative functions will be directly controlled from Theater Headquarters and certain logistical support provided from the Communications Zone, as stated in the Basic Administrative Plan, Part III. Exempted training areas will be the responsibility of the Sixth Army Group for training only. Certain other exempted stations and installations will be under Ground Force Reinforcement Command.

3. Commanding General, Eastern Military District will be responsible for logistical support only of US forces in AUSTRIA.

4. Commanding General, Western Military District will be responsible for logistical support only of US forces in BERLIN. He will command BREMEN Enclave but logistical operations in this Enclave will be the responsibility of Commanding General, Communications Zone.

5. The functions of Military Government will be placed under the staff supervision of G-5 as the situation permits and civilian personnel will be obtained to replace military personnel in G-5 sections as rapidly as consistent with efficient performance so that this staff division may provide the framework for a civil agency to assume responsibility for US participation in governing GERMANY as soon as conditions permit.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, OSS

1. The Theater Strategic Services Officer, as Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, OSS, European Theater of Operations, will have under his command OSS Missions to England, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and later Austria. OSS Missions in Switzerland and Sweden report directly to Washington, but their operations directed towards Germany are co-ordinated and directed by the Strategic Services Officer, ETO.

2. The major functions and responsibilities of OSS Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, include:

a. Collection of secret intelligence by means of espionage and counter-espionage, and the evaluation and dissemination of such intelligence to authorized agencies.

b. Preparation of studies based on information derived from secret and overt sources.

c. Execution of such subversive and counter-subversive activities as may be authorized.

d. Establishment and maintenance of necessary liaison with Allied and other agencies.

3. Headquarters OSS German Mission will be a part of, and will function under, the Director of Intelligence, US Group Control Council (GERMANY). It will be under Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, OSS for OSS administration, provision of personnel and control.

4. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, (Main) OSS will be located at or near Theater Headquarters.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE GROUND FORCE REINFORCEMENT COMMAND

1. The Commanding General, Ground Force Reinforcement Command will report directly to the Theater Commander. He will be responsible for:

a. Personnel readjustment operations during the redeployment period in accordance with tentative plan for redeployment and readjustment and such directives as may be issued by this headquarters.

b. The efficient operation of the Ground Force Reinforcement Command including receipt, processing, retraining and shipping of reinforcements.

c. Operations of Officers' Training Center at Fontainebleau.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF US NAVAL TECHNICAL MISSION IN EUROPE

1. The exploitation of German science and technology for the benefit of the Navy Department technical bureaus.

2. Coordination of all US naval activities engaged in EUROPE in exploiting German scientific and technological intelligence.

3. Furnishing intelligence reports and shipment of material direct to the Navy Department in accordance with current policy.

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INTRODUCTION

The functions and responsibilities of the Theater General Staff Divisions are based on the principle of Unified Command and the corollary of a Joint Staff (Army, Navy, Air) to provide the Commander with balanced views and recommendations.

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-1

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-1 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of, activities pertaining to:

a. Redistribution and readjustment of personnel in connection with redeployment.

b. US Military personnel as individuals.

c. US and Allied civilian personnel, except displaced persons, coming under the supervision and control of Military Commanders.

d. Prisoners of War and other enemy personnel under direct Military control.

e. Allotment of grades and ratings.

2. Special functions arising from the occupation:

a. The disbandment of the German military establishment in coordination with and under over-all policy guidance of the Control Council.

b. Relationship of the US and Allied personnel to the civilian population in GERMANY.

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CHART IV

G-1 DIVISION
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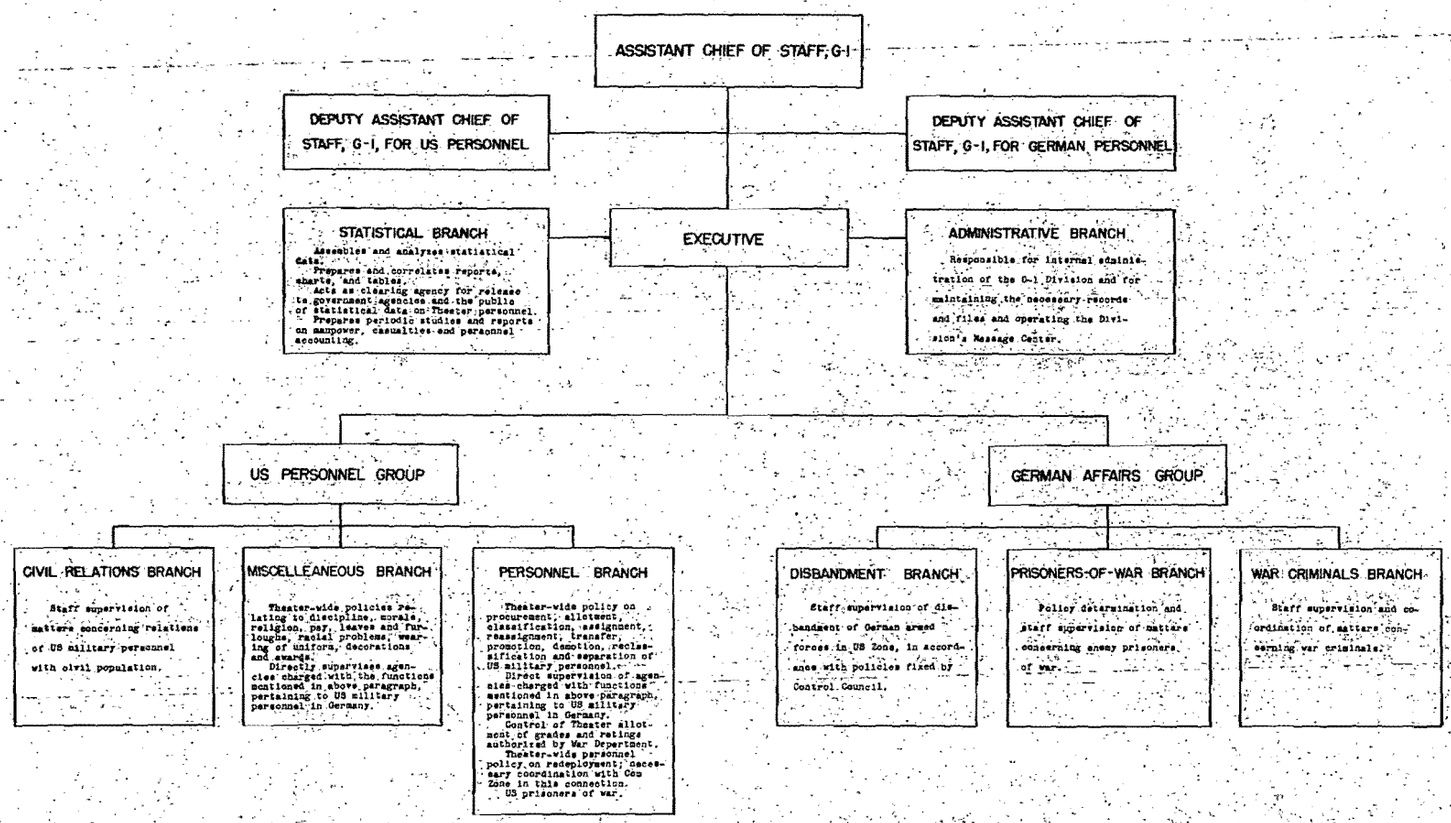

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-2

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-2 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for, and general staff supervision of, activities pertaining to:

a. Execution and implementation within the US Zone of approved US and Allied Control Authority intelligence policies.

b. Intelligence operations in the European Theater of Operations except those which the Joint Chiefs of Staff or appropriate authority have approved the exclusive jurisdiction to other agencies.

c. Coordination of US intelligence activities with the intelligence activities of the other occupying governments through the Allied Control Authority.

d. Execution and implementation within the US Theater (apart from GERMANY) of intelligence directives of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff.

e. Contact with other intelligence agencies of the Government and duly accredited military attaches and missions within the Theater.

f. Service of intelligence required by Military Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, and other departments and instrumentalities of the US Government in Washington.

g. Control of all intelligence investigating teams and individuals within the Theater.

NOTE: Relation between Intelligence Functions of US Element ACA and Theater Headquarters

The success of many intelligence activities depend upon their inter-Allied character. Therefore, such activities would have to be performed or controlled from the seat of Allied Control Authority. Intelligence activities which are purely US in character should be controlled from Theater Headquarters. To insure complete coordination the AC of S, G-2 will also serve as Deputy Director of Intelligence, US Group Control Council (GERMANY).

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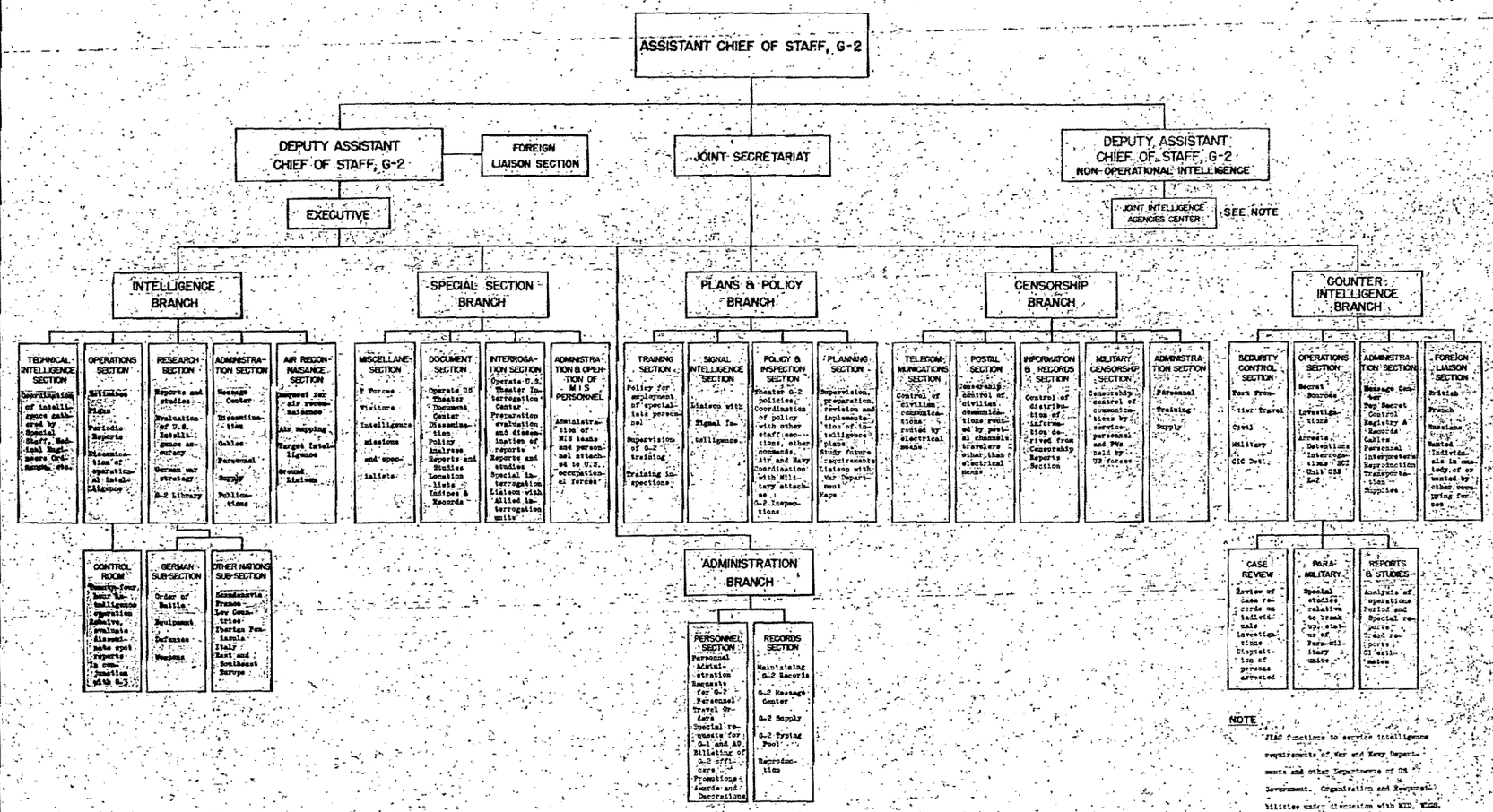

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-3

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-3 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

   a. Operations

   b. Training

   c. Organization and Equipment of Units

   d. Troop Movements

   e. Maintenance of overall Theater troop basis.

2. Special functions arising from the occupation:

   a. Enforcement of Sanctions

   b. General Troop Education and Athletic Training

3. Special functions arising in liberated countries

   Redeployment

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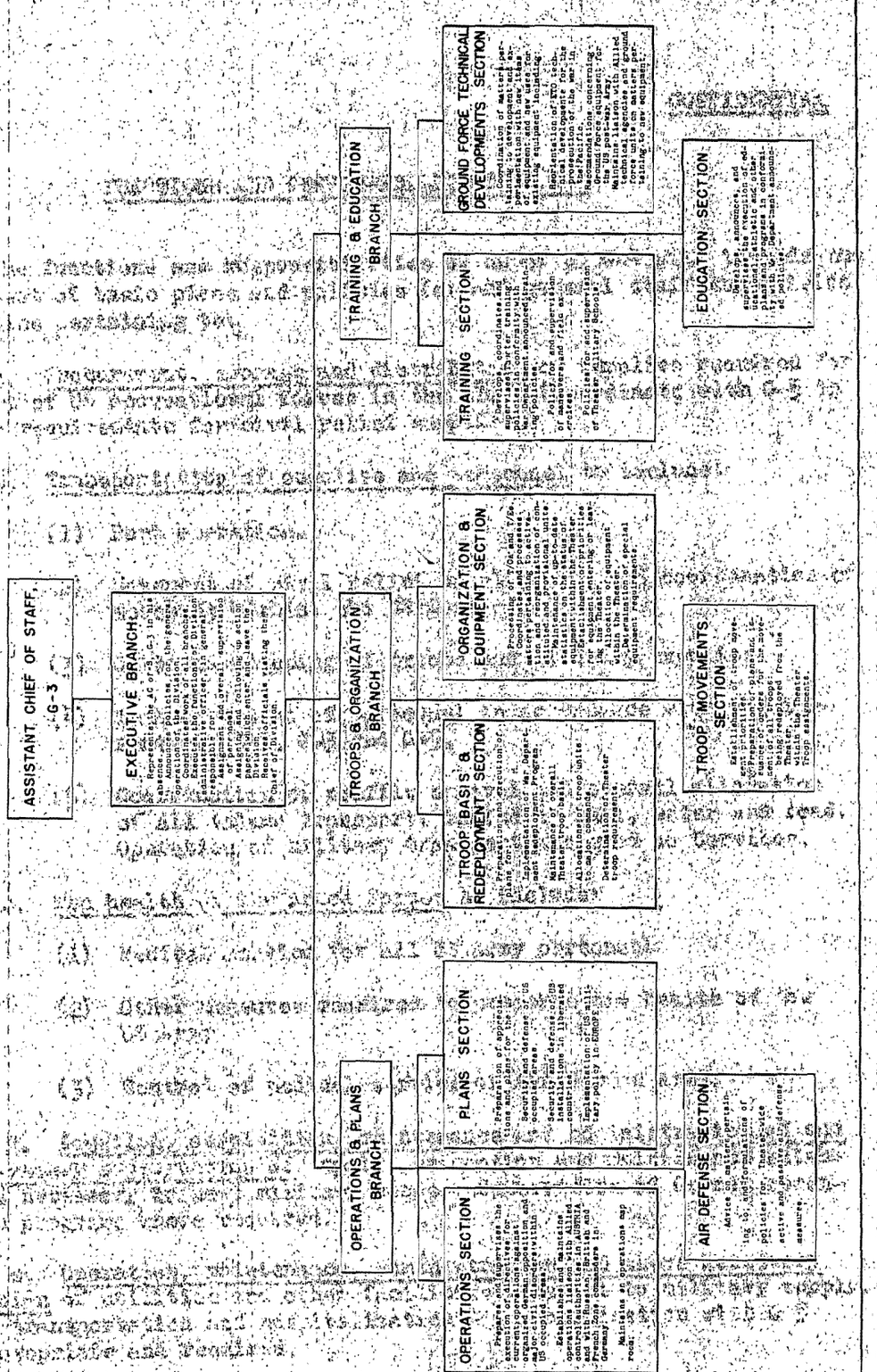

h. Operation and maintenance of all signal communications including radio, telephone, teletype and telegraph (coordination with G-2, G-3 and G-5.)

i. Disposal of Surplus US equipment and supplies.

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-4

1. The functions and responsibilities of AC of S, G-4 will include the establishment of basic plans and policies for and general staff supervision of activities pertaining to:

a. Procurement, storage and distribution of supplies required for the support of US occupational forces in the ETO. (Coordinate with G-5 in respect to requirements for civil relief supplies.)

b. Transportation of supplies and personnel to include:

(1) Port operation.

(2) Movement of civil relief supplies to, and coordination of movement within, the US Zone.

(3) Outbound shipping of troops and military supplies.

(4) Transportation of personnel in accordance with requirements by G-1, G-3 and G-5.

(5) Coordination of traffic control and overall allocation of all inland transport, including rail, water and road. Operation of military transport assigned to Services.

c. The health of the Armed Forces to include:

(1) Medical service for all US Army personnel.

(2) Other measures required to preserve the health of the US Army.

(3) Control of medical service of the German Army.

d. Location, acquisition, maintenance and administration of and where necessary construction of supply, evacuation and maintenance establishments necessary to meet military needs. Supervision of German reconstruction programs where required.

e. Operation, maintenance, administration and where necessary construction of utilities and other facilities relative to military supply, shelter, transportation and hospitalization - in coordination with G-5 where appropriate and required.

f. Determining the number and nature of service troops and type units required in the discharge of the functions for which G-4 has overall staff supervision responsibility.

g. Determining military requirements and policies for employment of German military and civilian labor for logistical purposes.

h. Operation and maintenance of all signal communications including radio, telephone, teletype and telegraph (coordination with G-2, G-3 and G-5.)

i. Disposal of Surplus US equipment and supplies.

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Functions and Responsibilities of G-4 - cont'd

j. Disposal of captured or surrendered enemy equipment.

k. Demolition of fortifications and demolishing other installations as required.

l. Maintenance of plans and preparations for logistical support of tactical operations as required.

m. Production control of German industry and allocation of resources for that purpose during period of predominance of military requirements.

NOTE: Certain overall functions, such as control of German transport and production facilities, will be the responsibility of G-4 as long as military needs predominate, but will be transferred to G-5 when these needs no longer predominate.

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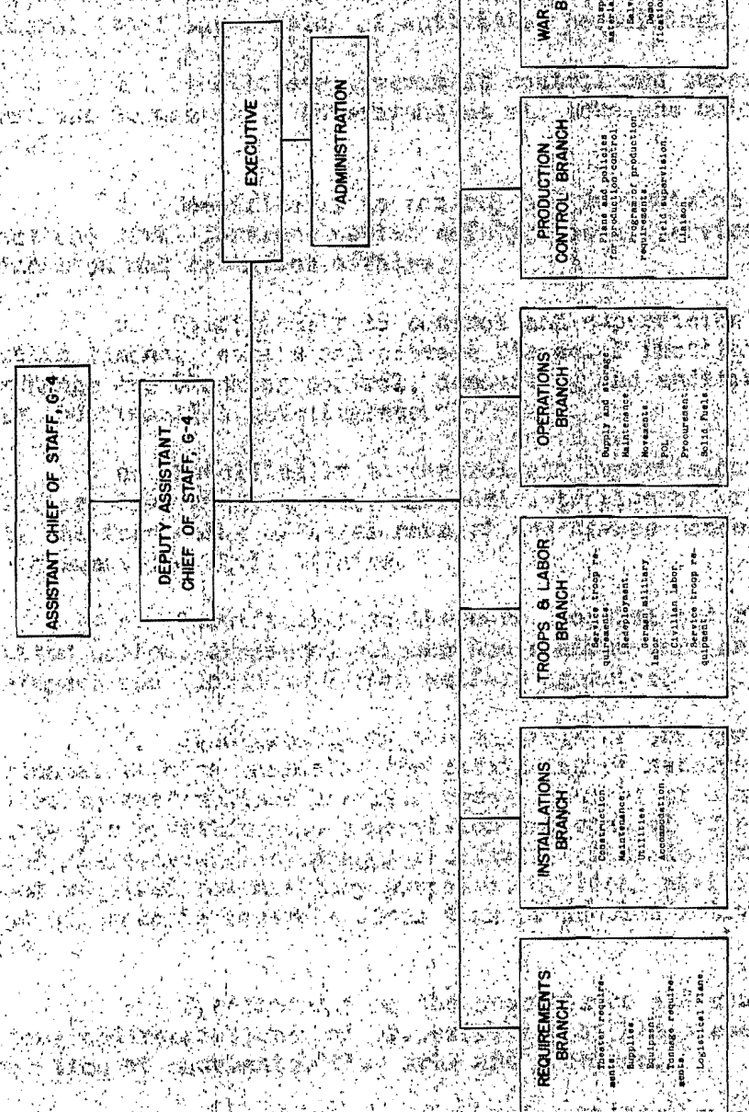

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FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF G-5

1. The functions and responsibilities of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 will include the establishment of basic policies for and General Staff supervision of activities pertaining:

a. To Military Government control and supervision generally over the German civil government at all echelons below the national level.

b. Specifically to control and supervision of local government and civil service, public safety, postal services, public health, education and religious affairs.

c. Specifically to control and supervision of public finance, public and private financial institutions, foreign exchange and blocking control, accounting and auditing, currency supply and financial intelligence.

d. Specifically to control and supervision of German courts, Military Government courts, and administration of prisons and including the furnishing of legal counsel and advice concerning Military Government and Civil Affairs.

e. Specifically to the care, control and repatriation of United Nations displaced persons and minimum care and control of refugees and including German welfare agencies.

f. Specifically to the supervision and control of German economic affairs including the estimation of necessary military supplies to meet minimum civilian needs, control of distribution of supplies for civilian use, supervision and control of production of food from all sources including agriculture, of trade, of labor other than that required for military purposes, of local civilian road transport and of economic controls other than production activities assigned to G-4.

g. Specifically to the supervision and control of restorations and reparations, of property, and of the preservation and restoration of monuments, fine arts and archives.

NOTE: G-5 will gradually assume responsibility for staff supervision over all normal civil functions of government now required for direct military support as these functions cease to be necessary for this purpose.

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CHART VIII

G-5 DIVISION
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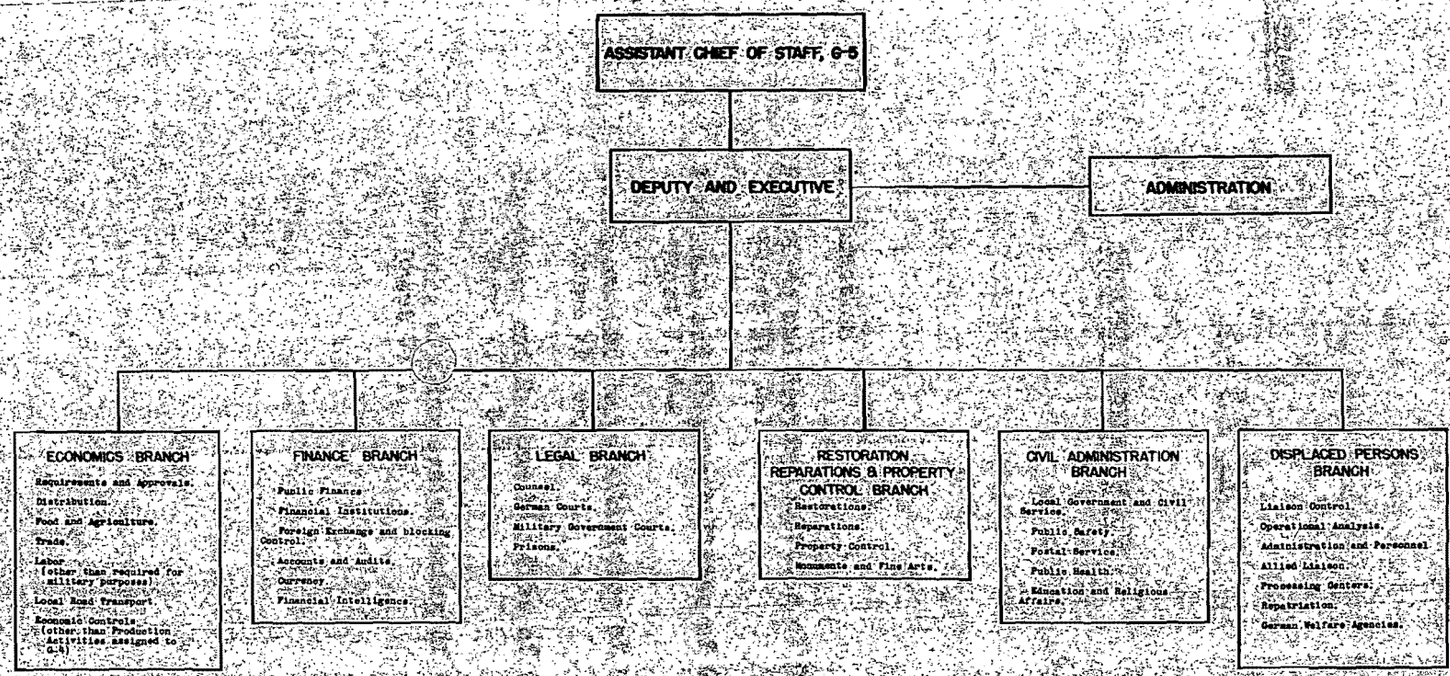

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CHIEF OF CLAIMS

The responsibilities of the Chief of Claims Officer, exercised in accordance with the policies and limitations of the Basic Administrative Plan, will include the following functions:

a. Planning and technical supervision over activities of his service.

b. The administering of Reciprocal Air Claims Agreements between the UNITED STATES and other Governments.

c. Supervision of investigation, processing and disposition of claims.

d. Supervision of claims commissions within the Theater, claims procedure, interpretation of awards, and rendering of legal adviser opinions to commissions.

e. Supervision of claims investigating services, training and assignment of Claims Services personnel.

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MAJOR FUNCTIONS & RESPONSIBILITIES OF US GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL (GERMANY)

1. During the Control Council period in GERMANY, the US Group Control Council will have three general functions as follows:

a. It will be the echelon of the staff of the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, which will deal with overall Military Government in GERMANY under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor.

b. Under the direction of the Deputy Military Governor, it will participate in and form a part of the Allied Control Authority in the manner provided by the EAC Protocol on Control Machinery in GERMANY and subsequent Allied agreements and understandings.

c. The Deputy Military Governor will act as advisor for military government to the Commanding General and Chief of Staff, USAF, ETO.

2. The mission of the US Group CC will include the following specific functions:

a. Under supervision of the Commanding General, USAF, ETO, and under direction of the Deputy Military Governor:

(1) Ascertain and formulate US views for presentation to the Control Council.

(2) Pending agreement on a tripartite (quadripartite) basis, develop policies, consistent with US views, for application in the US Zone, coordinating with staff divisions of the Theater Staff.

b. Under supervision of the Coordinating Committee and in conjunction with other national elements of the Allied Control Authority:

(1) Prepare, for approval and promulgation by the Control Council, policies and instructions for implementation throughout GERMANY.

(2) Act as the normal channel of communication with the GERMAN Ministries and other central agencies; United Nations liaison; neutral diplomatic and other missions; and recognized international organizations.

c. Maintain liaison with other staff divisions of the Theater Staff, the US Element of the BERLIN Komendatura, and the US Group Control Council (AUSTRIA).

d. Act as the Deputy Military Governor's channel of communication with Military Government and Demilitarization Staffs in the US Zone and US Sector of Greater BERLIN, employing normal Theater command channels, except (1) where the use of US staff or technical channels has been authorized, as in the case of air and naval matters and certain G-5 activities, or (2) where central German administrative channels have been established under the direction of the Allied Control Authority and all concerned have been notified, in which case instructions approved by the Control Council will be issued to these German authorities, and information copies of all such instructions will be sent to the Theater Staff by the US Group Control Council (GERMANY) prior to, or simultaneously with, their issue to the German administrative authorities.

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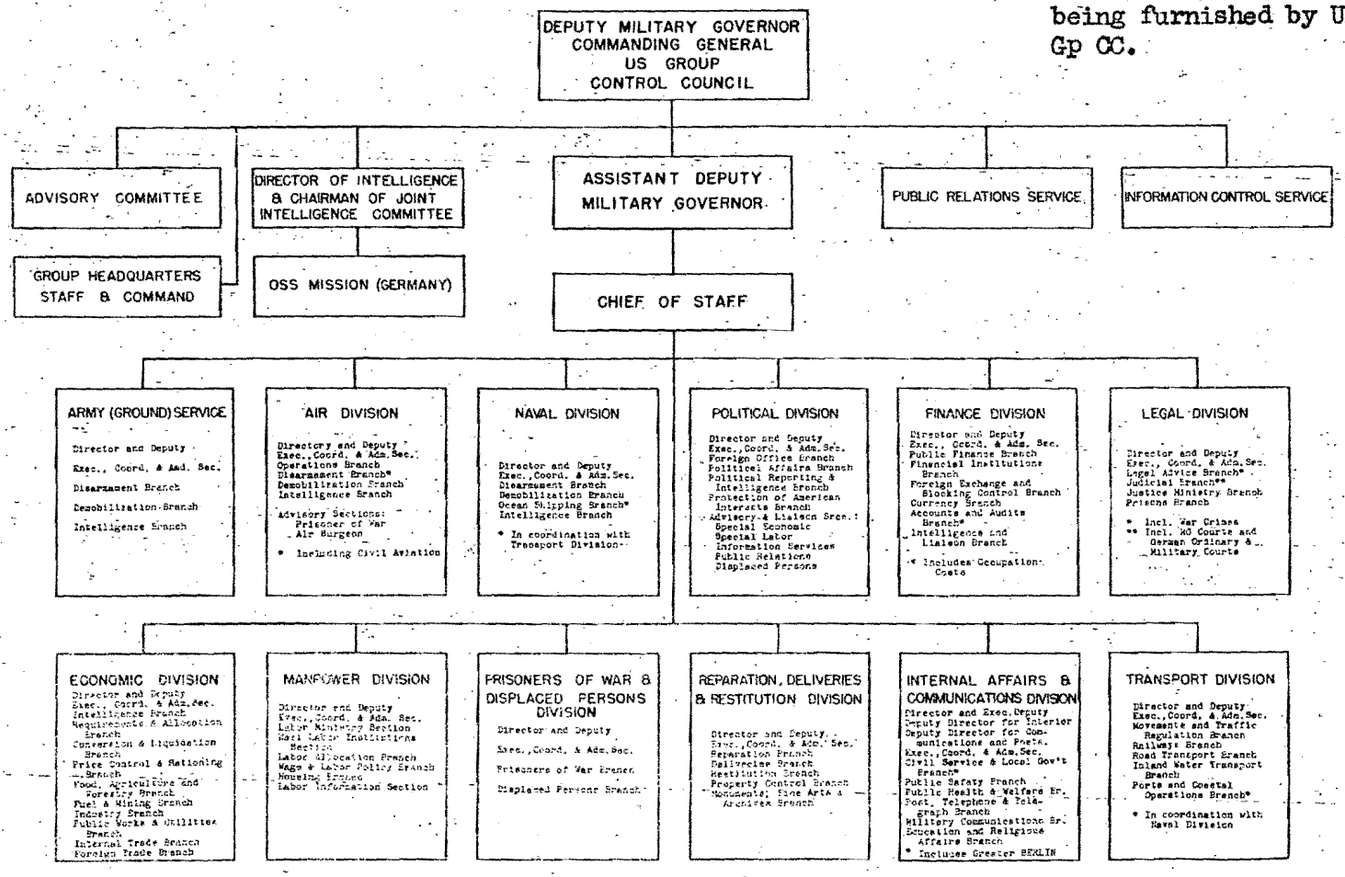

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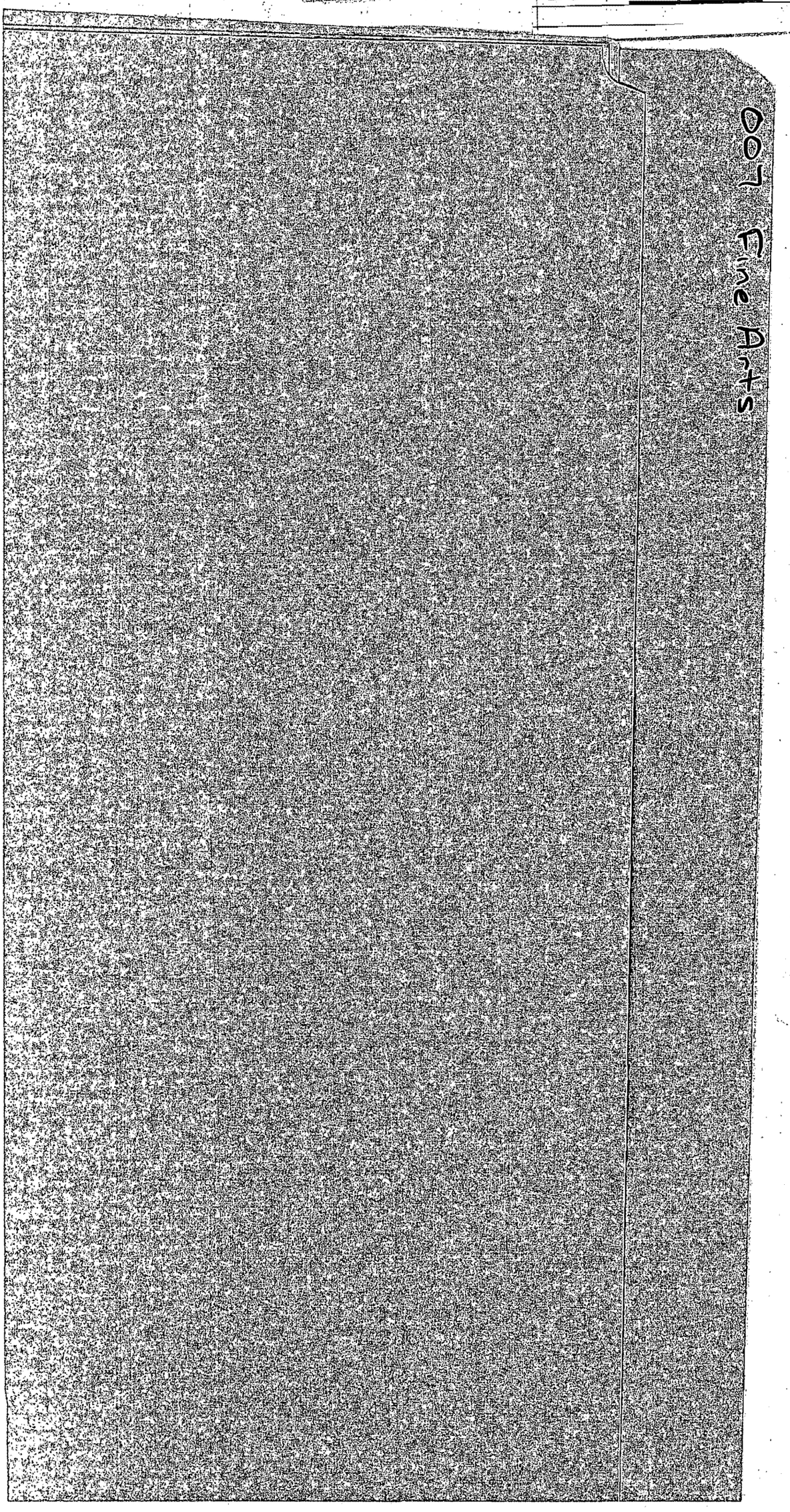

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DRAFT AGREEMENT ON PRINCIPLES GOVERNING RESTITUTION OF CULTURAL PROPERTY

Memorandum by the United States Representative

I submit, for consideration by the European Advisory Commission, a draft Agreement on Principles Governing Restitution of Cultural Property.

The Commission has given some consideration to the important problem of defining the basic principles which should govern the restitution of property looted by Germany in certain Allied countries. This problem, in its broader economic aspects, has become even more urgent since the complete defeat and occupation of Germany.

The proposed Agreement on Principles Governing Restitution of Cultural Property deals with one aspect of the problem of restitution. It is offered as a contribution to promoting an equitable solution of the problem of restoring cultural and historic property to the countries of their rightful ownership.

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DRAFT AGREEMENT ON PRINCIPLES GOVERNING RESTITUTION OF CULTURAL PROPERTY.

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1. There shall be an unlimited obligation on Germany to restore identifiable looted works of art, books, artistic or historic archives and other artistic or historic property.

2. Looted property shall be claimed through the existing Governments of territories where the property had its situs and not directly by the former owners individually. Looted property or replacements therefor shall be delivered to such Governments.

3. The return of such property shall not count as a credit against Germany's reparation obligations.

4. Looted property shall be returned in the condition in which it is found. If a claimant Government accepts a returned object in a damaged or deteriorated condition it may enter a claim on reparation account for such damage or deterioration but may not demand replacement in kind in compensation therefor.

5. The destruction by Allied bombing or other military action of artistic or historic property known to have been looted shall not relieve Germany of the obligations to make reparation or to replace that property with other comparable artistic or historic property.

6. Restitution of artistic or historic objects shall be restricted to identifiable property in existence prior to German occupation.

7. All artistic or historic property removed to Germany during the period of German occupation shall be deemed to have been transferred under duress and accordingly treated as looted property.

8. If works of art, books, historic or artistic archives and other artistic or historic property known to have been looted cannot be found within a period of two years after the unconditional surrender or defeat of Germany, there shall be an obligation on Germany to replace such articles by comparable objects from German public or private collections.

9. Works of art and objects of artistic and historic value used in connection with religious ceremonies or edifices of any faith which have proved ecclesiastical ownership prior to 1938 may not be used for replacement in kind.

10. Pending the determination of claims for restitution or replacement in kind, works of art, books, artistic or historic archives and other artistic or historic treasures in German public or private collections may not be used for reparations.

11. In the application of the principle of replacement, replacements shall be so limited as not altogether to deprive Germany of artistic or historic materials.

12. The four Governments will urge that all European countries establish a freeze on the exportation and importation of works of art, rare books, artistic or historic archives and other artistic or historic property in order to cooperate in preventing the concealment of artistic or historic property which has been looted by Germany. The freeze should be followed by provision for the licensing of transactions which would have no harmful effects and which would provide a means for carrying on such commercial transactions as may be possible and proper.

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THE GERMAN CHARACTER

General

This account can only aim at a generalisation and it must be read accordingly, taking into account the limitations of such treatment. This applies particularly in the case of Germans owing to the complexity of the German character (see below). Therefore all the characteristics mentioned are unlikely to be encountered in any one individual; some may be contradicted; others not mentioned will be present. All that can be attempted is to show a cross-section, neither of the leaders nor the extreme fanatics, but of the average German.

It must be affirmed that the Germans are not divided into two classes, good and bad Germans: there are only good and bad elements in the German character, the latter of which generally predominate. But it may be said with a good deal of truth that the Germans can be divided into two other classes, namely the leaders who plot and plan, and the led who blindly follow, and that these two are equally dangerous and make up the great majority of all Germans.

Complexity

The Germans are easily the most mixed race in Europe, contrary to the ignorant and perverse Nazi theories of membership of a single Aryan master race; for no race is a master race and the Aryan race has never existed. Though subject throughout her history to Western and Eastern influences, Germany stands geographically in the middle. Broadly speaking she has adopted neither a Western nor an Eastern civilization or culture, but something peculiarly her own, known as "Kultur", not civilization nor yet culture as others understand them: an embodiment of those ideals, at one time characterized as Prussian, but at present shared by Germans as a whole.

The German character is therefore complex, full of paradoxes and most difficult to understand by a people like the British whose character is simpler and who have developed by a more natural and gradual process. In fact German unity is a very recent and artificial growth and in times of crisis the underlying fundamental disunity emerges on the surface. Again, while the Germans economically, technically and in matters of organisation are in the forefront; politically they are among the most backward. The German character is also in many respects primitive; this is emphasized by the regard for historical tradition, in the forms of admiration of the Middle Ages and of the cruelties, intolerances and occultism that marked that dark period, and of the earlier brutal and savage Teutonic tribes. The more extreme, but numbering prominent men among them, indeed openly exult in being "modern barbarians".

Extremist Tendencies

It has been remarked that "in Germany everything is carried to extremes". Nazism itself is just an extreme manifestation of the German character. The Germans stress fanatical will-power, work and sacrifice, and they exalt death rather than life, all of which causes them to become subject to great strain, resulting in those familiar traits of lack of spontaneity, heaviness, morbid introspection, unhappiness, and a fatalistic sense of ultimate doom, which in certain conditions culminate in breakdowns and mania, and account for the high suicide rate. This should be contrasted with the immense hidden reserves of more indolent people like the British. Such over-driving causes the formation of a hard brittle exterior and a holding out till the bitter end, only to be followed by sudden and complete collapse entailing extreme demoralisation. Among the die-hard fanatics collapse produces differing reactions - hysteria, running amok, killings and destruction of others or self. In general, there will appear all the constituent elements of chaos.

Double Personality

Double personality or mental split is a remarkable side of the German character. It arises from various causes: an inferiority complex due in part to Germany's late start as a nation, a guilt complex resulting from misdeeds,

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and at the same time an awareness of great gifts and talents. This last is coupled with the feeling that despite great achievements in literature, science, the arts and industry, Germany has been denied her "place in the sun" and has had her birthright filched by altogether less deserving nations who have conspired to prevent her from reaching those standards of living and well-being which should be hers. So we find the attitude that Germany is "poor", though her resources in fact transcend those of the rest of Europe.

Duality produces divided feelings towards others: love and hate, admiration and jealousy or envy; submissiveness and the wish to dominate. Another aspect of this duality is the prevalence of two standards; there may be one standard of personal conduct, but there will be an entirely different kind in official conduct or in matters where the imagined rights of Germany are concerned. This outlook is exemplified again in the attitude to war as a continuous natural state, whereas peace is regarded as the brief enjoyment of power.

Adaptability

Double personality in turn causes the emergence of alternate ascendancies, such as the assertion of superiority and arrogance, and humility and fawning. These ascendancies evince themselves under contrasting conditions, victory or defeat, but it must be emphasized that they are capable of rapid reversal should anything occur to lead the Germans to believe that the state of affairs which has given rise to one particular ascendancy is showing signs of a change. Thus in defeat there will be little or no manifestation of racial pride among the great majority and this attitude is likely now to be more pronounced than ever, especially among the young, owing to the boomerang effect of Nazi propaganda which has succeeded to a large extent in "denationalising" them.

This adaptability moreover enables almost automatic assumption of the outward attitude considered most likely to fit the circumstances, hence the adroitness of the individual German in efforts to divide his conquerors. It will show itself in endeavours to ingratiate himself with them by informing against other Germans, a further example of the fundamental disunity referred to above.

Subjectivity

The Germans, particularly under the Nazis, have been taught to disdain reason and to be guided by emotion; they are in fact a highly emotional people. In this connection it is no accident that they have excelled in that most emotional of all arts, music. This subjectivity and emotionalism partly explain those fantastic notions, most marked among the younger generation of Nazis, for instance their extraordinary vehemence and determination to carry through their self-imposed mission to conquer and rule other races, combined with an apparently sincere astonishment at the base ingratitude of the others who decline to recognise the benefits being conferred upon them.

Reason cannot argue with emotion and the German therefore readily accepts the legend, with its emotional appeal, and disregards the sober truth. Subjectivity shows itself again in inability to see any other point of view but the German and in the general belief that what it is right for Germany to do is not at all right for others to do. A natural consequence of subjectivity is a lack of balance and tenacity in convictions; thus what is thought and said at one moment in all sincerity (though more or less with subconscious reservations), may be the absolute opposite of what is similarly thought and said at a later moment, and without awareness of any inconsistency.

The general command or prohibition, or the slogan, to which the German loves to submit his own will, acts directly on his emotion, and accounts for his displaying the same fanaticism in blindly following his leader as in pitilessly enforcing sanctions against others.

Subjectivity is also one of the main reasons for German self-pity and skill in organising sympathy for themselves, combined with a complete absence of German sympathy for their victims or repentance for their acts.

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Subjectivity and the discouragement of independent thought supply, moreover, the reasons for the average German being so gullible and so fruitful a target for propaganda. Other consequences of subjectivity are intolerance, the inability to compromise, and the tendency to regard any suggestion for concession on the German side as an insult to German "honour".

Cult of False Values

This is accounted for by the widely different outlook on the individual and his position in life, as opposed to that of Western philosophy. The means is confused with the end and is sufficient in itself. The individual exists for the State (or Party); the latter can therefore only exist for itself and its sole object must be to organise and to keep on organising. Hence the insistence on the dynamic and on change for the sake of change. All is restlessness, nothing static; the Nazi Party itself is a "movement".

Where there is a conscious end, then it justifies the means; what is good for Germany brooks neither challenge nor opposition. There can thus be no concept of abstract or absolute ethical values, such as truth, justice, honesty, and their opposites, but only what is right or wrong for Germany. Consequently deceit, lying, crime are all perfectly legitimate in the cause of Germany.

So warped a moral code naturally leads to the conclusion that the way Germans do anything must automatically be the best and that the systems or methods of others are out-moded, inferior and to be despised. The German has accordingly the urge to dominate, with or without war. Negotiating a contract or State Treaty is regarded as a battle, in which there can only be victor and vanquished. The agreement has no binding force, but holds good merely so long as it serves the Germans or Germany's interest. War is regarded as something sublime and of an intrinsic grandeur; all is fair in war; in waging war no law of humanity is recognised, in fact the more brutal the behaviour the more humane the war, since it will end sooner in (German) victory. Moreover "might" is "right" and "he who has the greater might has the greater right". These are not the ravings of some lunatic, but the serious utterances of foremost statesmen and writers, which have been acclaimed with avidity and enthusiasm by the German masses.

The glorification of war and its anticipated benefits is also a symptom of the German worship of success. This general materialistic outlook, which is one of the worst of the German false cults, is partly due to the feverish over-industrialization of Germany since 1870, which has resulted in a too sudden prosperity and has assigned exaggerated importance to material, as opposed to moral, welfare.

One consequence of all this wrongheadedness is the reliance on and parrot-like repetition of slogans, shibboleths and catch-words, to replace real convictions. The lack of these and of firm moral tenets produces a vacuum or negation, when the falseness of such cults is shown up through disaster.

Sense of Inferiority

The Germans have a deep-seated inferiority complex, partly caused by grievances, such as the late emergence of Germany as a nation. But it is primarily due to that submission to forceful authority which results in the need to compensate the inner doubt by a search for status and an endeavour to over-valuate self by outward expression. It thus betrays itself by a reverse external attitude of superiority (Herrenvolk) and arrogance, desire to enhance prestige by ranks and titles, resentment and readiness to look for insults. It also induces a feeling of individual loneliness, of isolation from other nations, and of disunity and antipathy among Germans themselves. Hence the tendency to seek strength, cohesion and solidarity by herding together and sinking the invididual in the mass. The love of parades, pageantry, colours, uniforms and emblems and other outward signs of an association or community are all manifestations of this trend. At the same time the ability to identify himself completely with some organisation, whether Wehrmacht, SS or other, is an element making for great strength and accounts for the outstanding tenacity of the German when a member of a group.

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Regard for Authority

The respect for authority is almost universal and is typified in the German love of order. But whilst physical bravery is general, moral courage is uncommon. It is for these reasons that revolutionary movements are very rare in German history, and that blind obedience is not only demanded but willingly offered. Such obedience relieves the German from responsibility for any crime committed in pursuance of an order - his conscience is by-passed.

Blind obedience and unswerving loyalty to an appointed or a chosen leader has a psychological counterpart which is no less dangerous. Once the German has laid down a principle, framed a law or a code of conduct - usually a prohibition - his acceptance is absolute and his implementation totalitarian. Impelled by this categoric "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not", he imposes sanctions of excessive severity and vindictiveness, and shrinks from no degree of brutality in their execution. His inhuman treatment of hostages is merely one example.

In the same authoritarian trend is the awe of the expert - the professor, the technician, and above all the military expert, according to his rank. Although a German is taught to think within his own particular sphere, outside it what authority lays down must be right - the word of the expert is gospel. It has indeed been aptly remarked that "the German is expert rather than wise". This is very true, for if he were wise he could not accept without question those theories, so absurd to others, in which he dogmatically believes; and, if not expert, the Germans could not through their efficiency, thoroughness and industry have raised Germany to be by far the strongest power in Europe.

Authority connotes force, and force is thus also worshipped. At the same time authority the leader, as the personification of authority, is also looked upon as the good father. Accordingly the follower is bound to the leader by both fear and love - an example of the mental split previously mentioned.

But this binding obedience to authority has certain consequences. In the first place repressions, like the denial of the rights of the individual or of natural feelings not considered to be "manly", produce pent-up resentment against authority which seeks relief in aggression, tyranny and sadistic treatment of others. This sadistic trait is not peculiar to the Nazis: the ordinary German, the husband and father, will derive pleasure in carrying out orders involving the infliction of torture and suffering. Yet in between he will take out the photo of his wife and children and slobber over it.

In the second place allegiance to authority is given in return for anticipated success and the material benefits flowing from it. Thus the failure of the leader and what he stands for cannot be condoned. Nothing is too bad for the fallen idol; he is turned against and held to blame for all Germany's misfortunes. In this way the individual German himself escapes moral responsibility by a simple process of finding a scapegoat and shifting the blame. Thus he says "he was never a Nazi or 'political'", but was "forced to obey" and "was lied to and betrayed". He is deeply aggrieved, full of complaints, the innocent victim of the wiles of others.

From this it is easy to reverse completely for himself the nature of the cause which he at one time so enthusiastically espoused - the conquest and subjection of others. It now becomes "the war forced on Germany", forestalling of "encirclement", or the championing of "Europe" against "Bolshevism". By such process aggression in itself can never be deplored but only the failure of aggression through a lost war, for a lost war does not pay.

But the inherent respect for authority causes the transfer of allegiance from the discarded leader to the conqueror, with admiration for his power and success. He is not hated because of suffering inflicted by him during the course of operations, such as the bombing of civilians, which is accepted as part and parcel of war. The German therefore now obeys the conqueror and will do so as long as the latter acts in the way the German is accustomed to. He becomes most humble, submissive, indifferent and apathetic, and is quite content to see his country occupied (it has happened so often before). There are no visible signs of his former superiority; he is prepared to leave everything to the occupying powers; it is the job of the conquerors and not his to run Germany and to solve her problems; he has no ideas himself on the subject and

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no contribution to make; all he wants is order, work and bread. But if the conqueror in turn fails and does not make good his promises (and for this reason no promises incapable of fulfilment should be made), the German will in time turn away from the conqueror, and will again listen to some new self-proclaimed saviour of the German Volk and will follow him as before.

Attitudes to Individual Allied Powers

There will be astounding ignorance about other countries as well as about Germany's past history - one of the results of Nazi mis-education.

But as already observed the German is quick to spot weaknesses, to turn indecision to his advantage, and to play off one Ally against another. He is patient and will take a long view of his chances.

Great Britain

There is unlikely to be outward show of hatred; it will be relegated to the background and consciousness of it may, in some, almost vanish. But that it is there ready to be called forward in all its ferocity and bitterness, that we must never doubt. The Germans well know that in two wars Great Britain has stood between them and their dreams of domination. Meanwhile attempts at friendship will be prevalent; the Germans will claim racial affinity to their "British cousins"; they will make out that the war was a ghastly mistake and they did not want to fight us. They may even try to commiserate, saying we too have lost the war; the British Empire is an American colony; Britain herself will soon be under the Bolsheviks; only America and the Soviet are the victors, but before long they will be engaged in deadly combat.

Nazi propaganda to the Germans has continually sought to convince them that German culture in the arts has become pre-eminent under the Nazis, and that in contrast to this the British have remained entirely uncultured and are incapable of appreciating art or artistic things. The Germans will therefore make the most of any alleged British failure during the occupation to safeguard German art treasures to support the above thesis.

The United States

The immense size, power and resources of the United States will all make a tremendous appeal to the Germans and there will be many attempts to imitate and copy American, as well as British, ways. The Germans are curious, and they will try to find out why the Western Allies, the "degenerate pluto-democracies", have won the war. The old approach to Britain, "together we could rule the world" may be tried with America.

Russia

There will be widespread fear of Russia and of feared Russian atrocities, which propaganda in every possible form will endeavour to sustain. This fear is age-old, the awe of the Asiatic and his limitless hordes and spaces. It will be reinforced by the sense of guilt for German deeds in Russia, to escape which, it will be to the Russians that will be attributed the kind of acts which the Germans themselves have carried out. Thus, whereas the German will project what he believes to be his "good" self into the British and American, he will exercise his "evil" self and cause it to emanate from the Russian.

The Lately Occupied Countries

Here it is difficult to generalise but there is likely to be the traditional difference between the German view of inferior Western peoples and of those more or less sub-humans to the East and South-East. But all will be feared, because of apprehension of vengeance and retribution. Fear is likely to be strongest in the case of the Poles and the others who have suffered most.

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Do drop immediately and heavily on any attempt to take charge or other forms of insolence.	Don't be put off or led into arguments, discussion or "agreements".
Do play your part as a representative of a conquering power and keep the Germans in their place.	Don't be imposed upon or put up with the second best, or show any aversion to another war if Germany does not learn her lesson this time.
Do display cold, correct and dignified curtness and aloofness.	Don't show hatred: hatred will be interpreted as a sign of fear, the Germans will be flattered and their inferiority complex will disappear.
Do remember the Germans will try to arouse and to organise sympathy towards themselves, and that the main cause of dissatisfaction will be because they have lost the war.	Don't let any natural sympathy in what you may see affect your sense of proportion, and thereby forget what the Germans have done to others without shame or repentance.
Do be on your guard against attempts to curry favour at the expense of our Allies - the Germans will depreciate us to them. Do take immediate action to stop such attempts and see that the results are publicly known.	Don't take anything a German says in the course of duty at its face value and don't accept a word of honour in such circumstances. Don't trust members of former ruling classes including emigres.
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250/2 - 2 LOOTING BY TROOPS AND RELATIONS WITH CIVILIAN POPULATION
(Control of Looting in Germany)

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-5 Internal Affairs Branch
Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives

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20 March 1945

SUBJECT: Pillage and Wanton Damage by Allied Troops.

TO : Chief of Internal Affairs Branch

1. On the occasion of a visit to HQ 1st Canadian Army, 2nd British Army and 9th US Army, the attention of the Adviser MFA&A was repeatedly called to the problems which are arising in areas of these armies owing to the prevalence of pillage and wanton damage by Allied troops in Germany, and especially of sacrilege and desecration of churches.

2. Though these problems are particularly acute in Germany, desecration of churches has occurred in the parts of Holland along the Maas valley and cannot but have an unfortunate effect on local Dutch opinion.

3. Pillage and wanton damage is not confined to or even more prevalent in one Army more than another. Examples were cited by both British and US Monuments Officers. The Adviser himself at Julich saw pictures slashed, the subjects of which could not have been considered provocative in any way, and cases of books from the Stadt Bibliotek of Aachen deposited for safekeeping at Julich broken open and strewn about by souvenir hunters. Very much more serious examples have been reported by the MFA&A Officers. The deserted state of German towns, the extreme pressure of work in Mil. Gov. Detachments, and the large areas the MFA&A Officers must cover, mean that ultimately the protection of the scattered caches of objects depends on the good discipline of the Allied troops.

4. Though the evidence is not conclusive, there is some reason to believe that support troops and service units are the chief offenders.

5. Apart from any political or purely military implications of this situation, the danger to the whole policy of Restitution of enemy looted works of art is a very real one. As the Allied Armies advance into Germany, more and more isolated country houses containing the evacuated contents of Museums will be uncovered. Among the objects stored in these houses will be found much of the loot from Allied countries which the Commanders in the field are required by Directive to safeguard against eventual restitution.

6. Para 5 of Annexure XVIII of the Interim Directive for Military Government of Germany reads: "You will ensure that the prevention of looting, wanton damage and sacrilege of buildings by troops is the responsibility of all Commanders and you will ensure that the seriousness of offences of this kind is explained to all Allied personnel".

7. It is submitted that G-1 should be urged to take strong action in this matter.

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ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-5 Division

SHAEF/G-5(IA)/751 22 March 1945

SUBJECT: Pillage and Wanton Damage by Allied Troops.

TO : G-1 Division.

1. Attached is a very short report by the Adviser of Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Branch, G-5 Division, drawing attention to wanton damage which appears to have been carried out by Allied troops in liberated and occupied territory. It is appreciated that a degree of "toughness" may be desirable in occupied territory and it is not suggested that we should instruct our troops to act in Germany as they have usually in liberated territory, nevertheless it is important that Allied troops should not desecrate churches and should not destroy works of art which may have been looted from our Allies.

2. It is requested, therefore, that you take suitable action to draw Commanders' attention to the necessity for prevention of looting, wanton damage and sacrilege of sacred buildings.

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ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
Public Relations Division

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PRESS CENSORSHIP)
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6 March 1945

Subject: Looting and Misbehaviour by Allied Troops.

1. As our forces advance into Germany, cases of looting or misbehaviour on the part of our troops may occur. Censors must remember that security may be involved in the protection of fighting efficiency of our forces through their discipline and morale.

2. The following guidance will apply:

a. LOOTING.

PASS i. Isolated instances of looting by individual soldiers or not more than six soldiers working in unison.

ii. Facts of their court-martial and punishment.

STOP and refer to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main):

i. Any reference which suggests that the Allied armies use or sanction organized looting as a means of supply. PASS authorized requisitioning.

ii. Any reference which suggests that looting is permitted by the Allies or that officers ignore cases of looting.

iii. Reference to mass looting or organized looting. This will be interpreted to mean instances in which an organized group of soldiers are involved in one case of looting, or where several instances of looting occur within one unit or regiment.

NOTE These stories will normally be stopped by Chief, Press Censorship but should be referred so that the proper authorities may be advised and corrective measures taken at once.

b. MISBEHAVIOUR. This will be interpreted to include:

Disorderly conduct, definite insubordination and breach of military laws, cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians or prisoners, fraternization with Germans, any organized street fighting between units or troops of different nationalities.

The following guidance will apply:

i. Disorderly conduct and
ii. Definite insubordination and breach of military laws.

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PASS individuals and isolated instances but
REFER to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main), any organized or group instances or cases where there are several instances in one regiment, unit or location.

iii. Cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians or prisoners.
REFER cases of cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians and
STOP similar cases of treatment of prisoners.

iv. Fraternization - Apply current guidance on this subject.
REFER any cases of organized or mass fraternization.

v. Organized street fighting between units or troops of different units or nationalities.
REFER to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main).

NOTE Stories referred to Chief Press Censor, will normally be stopped but they should be referred so that proper authorities can be notified and corrective measures taken.

For the Director, Public Relations Division:

s/ C. WARDEN
Colonel, GS
Chief, Press Censorship

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250/2 - 6 LOOTING AND RELATIONS WITH CIVILIANS POPULATION
(Anti-allied feeling in Belgium)

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30 March 1945

SUBJECT: Looting by Allied Troops.

TO : Commanding General,
12th Army Group.

1. An increasing number of reports from reliable sources, a specimen of which is attached, are reaching this Headquarters to the effect that large scale looting is being practiced by both U. S. and British Troops in Holland and Germany. The areas principally affected in Holland are South Limburg, Roermond, Venlo and Echt, where complaints have been made that private property has been stolen from houses, removed elsewhere, and sold. In certain cases the floors of rooms have been ripped open in search of hidden valuables.

2. A number of specific cases of alleged looting in Belgium have already been referred to you for report but, unfortunately, in the present case the nature of the information is not sufficiently precise to request similar investigations of particular cases in Holland.

3. The feelings of the liberated peoples can easily be imagined if after enduring the horrors of five years of German occupation, they are expected to endure a further period of pillage and looting by the liberating armies whose arrival has been so long awaited. There is no doubt that a considerable volume of ill feeling is developing amongst the Dutch population towards U.S. and British troops, which if permitted to continue, will seriously impair operations and may permanently embitter international relations.

4. Looting carried on in liberated countries must, by every human standard, be considered a more despicable offence than when practiced in enemy territory. Nevertheless, such behavior in Germany will have very serious results and if persisted in may seriously endanger the objects of the occupation.

5. A great many treasures have been removed by the Germans from various parts of Europe and stored in Germany and one of the objects of the occupation is to recover these treasures and return them to their rightful owners. If this task is to be successfully accomplished, it is essential that the importance of their careful preservation should be impressed upon all troops.

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6. Finally, it is the intention of the Allies that the occupation of Germany shall be carried out in such a manner as to impress upon the inhabitants the fact that their conquerors are superior to them not only in military prowess, but in their moral standards. This object can only be attained by the maintenance of discipline throughout the occupying forces at the highest possible level.

7. The Supreme Commander takes a very serious view of the reports which have reached him which would seem to indicate that Junior Commanders are lacking in a true appreciation of their responsibilities which must adversely affect the standard of discipline of their units.

8. Army Group Commanders are directed, therefore, to give the matter their immediate and urgent attention and to take the necessary steps to insure that there shall be no further cause for complaint.

By direction of the Supreme Commander:

W. B. SMITH,
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,
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Supreme Headquarters
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
Public Relations Division

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PRESS CENSORSHIP)
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GUIDANCE NO. 48)

6 March 1945

Subject: Looting and Misbehaviour by Allied Troops.

1. As our forces advance into Germany, cases of looting or misbehaviour on the part of our troops may occur. Censors must remember that security may be involved in the protection of fighting efficiency of our forces through their discipline and morale.

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2. The following guidance will apply:

a. LOOTING.

PASS i. Isolated instances of looting by individual soldiers or not more than six soldiers working in unison.

ii. Facts of their court-martial and punishment.

STOP and refer to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main).

i. Any reference which suggests that the Allied armies use or sanction organized looting as a means of supply. PASS authorized requisitioning.

ii. Any reference which suggests that looting is permitted by the Allies or that officers ignore cases of looting.

iii. Reference to mass looting or organized looting. This will be interpreted to mean instances in which an organized group of soldiers are involved in one case of looting, or where several instances of looting occur within one unit or regiment.

NOTE These stories will normally be stopped by Chief, Press Censorship but should be referred so that the proper authorities may be advised and corrective measures taken at once.

b. MISBEHAVIOUR. This will be interpreted to include:

Disorderly conduct, definite insubordination and breach of military laws, cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians or prisoners, fraternization with Germans, any organized street fighting between units or troops of different nationalities.

The following guidance will apply:

i. Disorderly conduct and
ii. Definite insubordination and breach of military laws.

PASS individuals and isolated instances but
REFER to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main), any organized or group instance or cases where there are several instances in one regiment, unit or location.

iii. Cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians or prisoners.

REFER cases of cruel or inhuman treatment of German civilians and
STOP similar cases of treatment of prisoners.

iv. Fraternization - Apply current guidance on this subject.

REFER any cases of organized or mass fraternization.

v. Organized street fighting between units or troops of different units or nationalities.

REFER to Chief, Press Censorship SHAEF (Main).

NOTE Stories referred to Chief Press Censor, will normally be stopped but they should be referred so that proper authorities can be notified and corrective measures taken.

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY

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APO 887
5 March 1945

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SUBJECT: Looting and Pillaging of Church Property.

TO : Commanding Generals:
US Strategic Air Forces in Europe
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Communications Zone
Each Army
XVIII Corps (Airborne)
United Kingdom Base, Communications Zone
European Division, Air Transport Command
Ground Force Reinforcement Command
Section Commanders, Communications Zone
Commanding Officers:
European Civil Affairs Division
Military Intelligence Service
Headquarters Commandant, APO 887

1. Instances of looting and pillaging of the furnishings and contents of civilian churches such as vestment presses, altar tabernacles, sacristy safes, etc., by United States Army units, have been reported to this headquarters.

2. Looting and pillaging are denounced in FM 27-10, "Rules of Land Warfare", (Paragraphs 318, 329, and 330), and constitute a violation of the Articles of War. In the case of churches and religious institutions, such acts are particularly reprehensible because of the added element of sacrilege.

3. Prompt and vigorous corrective measures, where indicated, will be instituted by commanders of all echelons, and offenders will be made the subject of appropriate disciplinary action.

4. The provisions of this communication will be brought to the attention of all personnel under your command.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL EISENHOWER:

R B Lovett
R. B. LOVETT
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

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ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

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APO 757 (Paris)
27 October 1944

SUBJECT: Protection of Historical Monuments.

TO : All concerned.

1. The monuments and other Buildings and Sites listed in this Official List within the area of the responsibility of the Supreme Commander in Germany are of such cultural importance that they will not be put to military use without the explicit permission in each case of the Commanding Generals/ Commanders of Army Groups or of the Commanders to whom they may delegate the power to give such permission.

2. Commanders will further, at their discretion, protect, close or put out of bounds to troops any of these monuments, buildings or sites.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

T. J. DAVIS
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

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Commandant, Grand Hotel, Eastbourne	10
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ER Control Commission	10
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OFFICIAL LIST

of

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within the area of the responsibility of the Supreme Commander

in GERMANY

which, because of Cultural Importance

are exempt from Military Use

except by order of

The Commanding Generals/Commanders in Chief, Army Groups.

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PREFACE

This Official List of Monuments and other Buildings and sites of cultural and historical importance in Germany is issued in pursuance of the Instruction printed herewith that they shall not be used for military purposes without the explicit permission, in each case, of the Supreme Commander Allied Expeditionary Force, or of the Commanding Generals/Commanders in Chief of Army Groups or of Commanders to whom they may delegate the power to give such permission.

Military Commanders are reminded that it is the expressed policy of the Allied Governments to protect and preserve, so far as is consistent with military necessity, the historic monuments of European civilisation wherever they may be found. This is in contrast to the policy followed by the enemy in every country which he subjugated of disregarding historic monuments and of plundering works of art. Military Commanders therefore have a responsibility to avoid and prevent, as far as military necessity permits, acts of sacrilege and disrespect, or looting and damage of monuments, buildings, sites, works of art or objects of cultural or historic importance.

This Official List is based on the best information available at the time of its preparation, though it is possible that many of the buildings listed will have been damaged or destroyed in the course of hostilities. In some cases, parts of buildings on this Official List may prove suitable for military use, either because they have habitually served useful purposes or because their contents have been removed. It is one of the duties of Monuments, Fine Arts and Archive Officers to give advice in these special cases. In other cases, war damage may have rendered buildings not on the present list liable to further serious deterioration if they are put to military use and additional restrictions may then become necessary.

Military Government Officers on Military Staffs are responsible for advising Military Commanders of the existence of buildings and sites of cultural and historical importance in their areas. These Staff Officers will also be provided with Supplementary Lists of additional buildings and sites of cultural importance which should not be used for military purposes if other accommodation is available.

Buildings included in the present Official List, or any others which need protection, may, at the discretion of Military Commanders, be placed 'Out of Bounds/Off Limits' to troops or closed to civilians. Notices for this purpose will be provided, the specimen texts of which are printed at the end of this List.

Military Government Specialist Officers for Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives are attached to higher Military and Military Government Staffs and it is their duty to advise and assist Commanding Officers in carrying out the Fine Arts policy laid down by the Supreme Commander.

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ARRANGEMENT OF THE LIST

The area of the responsibility of the Supreme Commander in GERMANY has been divided into ten sections.

Within these sections towns have been grouped according to the larger Local Government Areas, Regierungsbezirke (Rbz), or their equivalent. The Capital (Cap) of each section, Land, Provinz or Regierungsbezirk, is listed first, followed by the other towns in alphabetical order.

After each town will be found an indication of its Local Government status:-

Kr.	=	Kreis
Krst.	=	Kreisstadt
Stkr.	=	Stadtkreis

These indications have been taken from the Amtliches Gemeinde-Verzeichnis fur das Deutche's Reich of 1941.

The first group of letters and figures after the name of each town refer to the British (Modified) Military Grid. The second group, in brackets, indicate the sheet letter and number of the appropriate map. Maps referred to are:-

GSGS No.4346 Army/Air Map Series GERMANY 1/250,000
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Appended is a list of the officers of the Denkmalpflege who have authority over certain classes of German monuments (see Handbook for Military Government in GERMANY, Para 791.)

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KIEL Cap RN 5640 (L55)

Museums: Schlw. - Holst. M. der Vaterländischer Altertümer
Kunsthalle
Thaulow M.
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Kaylstr. 27.
Stadtarchiv, Neues Rathaus
Universitäts-A
University: with Archaeological Institute & Zoological Museum

DEUTSCH - NIENHOF Kr Rendsburg RN 4132 (L55)

Archive: A. d. Familie V. Redeman, Schloss

FLENSBURG Krst VC 2395 (L55)

Museum: Kunstgewerbe M

HAMBURG Hansestadt RS 5154 (L54)

Museums: Museum f. Hamburgische Geschichte
Kunsthalle
M. für Kunst u. Gewerbe
M. für Völkerkunde
Mineralogisch - Geologisches M.
Botanical Garden with Museum
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Rathaus
A.d.Industrie u. Handdskammer Börse.
A. d. Deutschen Evangelish - Reformiesten Gemeinde, Ferdinand str.
Libraries: Stadt - Staats- u. Universitäts-bibliothek

LÜBECK Hansestadt RS 9490 (M54)

Cathedral: Dom
Churches: Jacobikirche
Matharinenkirche
Marienkirche
Petrikirche
Public Buildings: Rathaus
Haus d. Schiffergesellschaft
Heiligen-Geist-Hospital
Holstentor and Museum
Library: Stadbibliothek
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Königstr. 21
Museums: Behn - Haus
M. für Kunst- u. Kultur-geschichte
M. am Dom

MÖLLN Kr. Herzogtum Lauenburg RS 9664 (M54)

Church: Nikolaikirche

NEUKIRCHEN Kr. Süd Tondern VW 8010 (L55)

Church:

RENDSBURG Kr Rendsburg RN 2636 (L55)

Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

SCHLESWIG Krst VC 2663 (L55)

Cathedral: Dom
Castle: Schloss Gottorp with Chapel
Museum: Städtisches M.

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HANNOVER Prov., BRAUNSCHWEIG Land, OLDENBURG Land, BREMEN Hansestadt

HANNOVER Cap. RX 3822 (L53)

Church: Marktkirche
Palaces: Schloss Herrenhausen with gardens
Residenzschloss
Library: Staatsarchiv u. Bibliothek
Public Buildings: Altes Palais (Haus v.d. Busche)
Altes Rathaus
Wangenheim - Haus
Leibniz - Haus & Kunstgewerbe Museum
Museums: Landes M.
Kestner M.
Vaterländisches M. (in Künstlerhaus)
Archive: Staatsarchiv, Archivstr.1.

HANNOVER Rbz

BUCKEN Kr. Hoya RW 9467 (L53)

Church: Stiftskirche

HAMELN Krst RC 1191 (L53)

Cathedral: Bonifazius Münster
Public Buildings: Hochzeitshaus
Rattenfänger-Haus
Waldbaum-Haus and Museum

HAMERSCHENBURG Kr. Hameln RC 1182 (L53)

Castle: Schloss Hämelschenburg

IDENSEN Kr. Neustadt RX 1124 (L53)

Church: Dorfkirche

LOCCUM Kr. Nienburg a.d. Weser RW 9630 (L53)

Monastery & Church:

HILDESHEIM Rbz

HILDESHEIM Cap RC 5298 (L53)

Cathedral: Dom, with Treasury
Churches: Andreaskirche
Godehardkirche
Kirche z. Heiligen Kreuz
Magdalenenkirche, with Treasury
St. Moritzkirche
Michaeliskirche
Museums: Knochenhauer - Amtshaus & Museum
Roemer Museum with Pelizaeus
Library: Beverinsche Bibliothek
Archive: Staatsarchiv, Rathaus

ALFELD Krst RC 4378 (L52)

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EINBECK Krst. RC 4860 (L52)

Church: Jacobskirche
Archive: A. d. Stadt, Rathaus

GOSLAR Krst. RC 8671 (L52)

Churches: Frankenbergerkirche
Jakobikirche
Marktkirche
Neuwerkkirche
St. Annenkapelle

Public Buildings: Rathaus
Grosses Heiliges Creuz (hospital) Zwinger

Palace: Kaiserhaus
Museum: Städtisches M.
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Markstr. 1

GÖTTINGEN Krst. RC 5228 (L52)

Church: Jacobikirche
Museums: Städtisches Altertumsmuseum
Gemäldesammlung d. Universität
University: Bibliothek, with Universitäts-Archiv
Rathaus
Theatrum Anatomicum (with collection)
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Stadhaus

NORTHEIM Krst RC 5748 (L52)

Church: St. Sixtus

BRAUNSCHWEIG (Brunswick) Land

BRAUNSCHWEIG Cap RX 9012 (M53)

Cathedral: Dom S. Blasius
Churches: Andreaskirche
Brüderkirche (Franziskaner or Ulrichskirche)
Martinikirche
Palaces: Burg Dankwarderode, with bronze Lion (in Square)
Lustschloss Richmond, with grounds
Public Buildings: Altstadt Rathaus
Gewandhaus
Museum: Herzog Anton Ulrich M.
Städtisches M.
Naturhistorisches M. (in Residenzschloss)
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Steintorwall 15.
Private Collection: Hausmann'sche Dürer-Sammlung (Inselwall 13)

GANDERSHEIM Krst. RC 5867 (L52)

Cathedral: Münster, with adjoining Michaeliskapelle, v. Waldeck buildings and Main building N. of Choir.

HELMSTEDT Krst. RY 2308 (M53)

Churches: Kloster Marienberg, with collections
Secularised monastery of St. Ludgeri
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus
University: Juleum (former University building)

KÖNIGSLUTTER Kr. Helmstedt RY 1010 (M53)

Church: Benediktiner - Kloster of SS Peter & Paul

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RIDDAGSHAUSEN (suburb of Braunschweig) RX 9412 (M53)

Church: Klosterkirche

WOLFENBÜTTEL Krst RX 9200 (M53)

Church: Haupt- or Marien-Kirche
Museum & Library: Herzog Anton Ulrich-Bibliothek (Landesmuseum)
Archive: Landeshauptarchiv, Kurzleistr. 3-4

AURICH Rbz., BREMEN Land, LÜNEBURG Rbz.
OLDENBURG Land, OSNABRÜCK Rbz.

AURICH Cap. Rbz. Aurich. RQ 8242 (K54)

Archive: Preussisches Staatsarchiv, Sherirgstr. 17

BREMEN Hansestadt RW 7298 (L54)

Cathedral: Dom
Public Buildings: Rathaus
Gewerbehaus
Schütting
Library: Stadtbibliothek
Archive: Staatsarchiv, Klosterstr.
Museums: Focke
Kunsthalle
Deutsches Kolonial u. Übersee

CELLE Krst in Rbz. Lüneburg RX 5950 (L53)

Church: Stadtkirche
Castle: Schloss, with Chapel
Archive: Städtisches- u. Albrecht-Thaer Str.7.
Museum: Bomann M. (M. für Hannoversche Geschichte)

EMDEN Krst in Rbz. Aurich RQ 6431 (K54)

Church: Grosse Kirche
Public Building: Rathaus, with collection of Armour
Museum: M. d. Gesselschaft f. Kunst u. Vaterländische Altertümer

JEVER Kr. Friesland (Oldenburg) RR 1153 (K54)

Church: Stadtkirche
Castle: Schloss, containing Heimatmuseum

LÜNEBURG Cap. Rbz. Lüneburg RS 7921 (M54)

Churches: Nikolaikirche
Johanniskirche
Public Building: Rathaus
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus
Library: Stadtbibliothek
Museum: Städtisches

LÜNE (suburb of Lüneburg) RS 7923 (M54)

Convent with collections

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OLDENBURG Cap. of Land Oldenburg RR 3206 (K54)

Libraries: Landesbibliothek
Museums: Städtisches Heimat M.
Landes M. (in Schloss)
Naturhistorisches M.
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Landesbibliothek
Stadtarchiv, Margaretenstr.42
Kirchenarchiv, St. Lambert Kirche

OSNABRÜCK Cap. of Rbz. Osnabrück RW 2208 (K53)

Cathedral: Dom, with Treasury
Churches: Johanniskirche
Marienkirche
Public Buildings: Rathaus
Staatliches Schloss (formerly Episcopal)
Museum: Städtisches M.
Archives: Staatarchiv, Schlosstr. 29
Bischöflichen A., Bischöft. Kanzlei.

WIENHAUSEN Kr. Celle, Rbz. Lüneburg RX 6745 (L53)

Church: Klosterkirche

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WESTFALEN Prov, SCHAUMBURG - LIPPE Land, & LIPPE Land

MUNSTER Cap RA 9274 (K52)

Cathedral: Dom, St. Pauli, with Treasury
Churches: Lambertikirche
Liebfrauenkirche (also called Überwasserkirche)
Public Building: Rathaus
Museums: Geologisches M.
Landes M.
M. für Naturkunde (in Zoo)
Palace: Schloss and Gardens
Libraries: Universitätsbibliothek
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Furstenbergstr. 1—2
Stadtarchiv, Städthaus

MÜNSTER Rbz

BECKUM Krst. RB 2152 (K52)

Church: St. Stephanus

BURGSTEINFURT Krst RA 7395 (K52)

Castle: Fürstliches Schloss, with collections and garden
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

DÜLMEN Kr. Koesfeld RA 6059 (K52)

Archive: Herzogl. Croysches A., Münsterstr.

KOESFELD Krst RA 6175 (K52)

Churches: Jacobikirche
Jesuitenkirche
Lambertikirche
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Städtl. Sparkasse

FRECKENHORST Kr. Warendork RB 1669 (K52)

Church: Stiftskirche

MARIENFELD Kr. Warendorf RB 3675 (K52)

Church: Klosterkirche

NORDKIRCHEN Kr. Lüdinghausen RA 6549 (K52)

Castle: Schloss, with collections and gardens
(Since 1933 used as Führer-Schule of N.S.D.A.P.

RECKLINGHAUSEN Stkr. RA 6256 (K52)

Archive: Vestisches A., Rathaus

VELEN Kr. Borken RA 4866 (K52)

Archive: Landsbergsches Gesamtarchiv, Archivgebäude

ARNSBERG Rbz

ARNSBERG Stkr RB 2311 (K52)

Archive: Stadt -u. Landständisches A., Rathaus

BOCHUM Stkr. RA 6321 (K52)

Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

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DORTMUND Stkr. RA 8125 (K52)

Churches:	Marienkirche
	Petrikirche
	Propsteikirche
	Reinoldikirche
Museums:	Naturwissenschaftliches M.
	Städtisches Kunst u. Gewerbe M.
	Städtische Gemälde - Sammlung
Archive:	Städtarchiv

HERDRINGEN Kr. Arnsberg RB 1614 (K52)

Castle:	Schloss H., with collections

LIPPSTADT Krst. RB 4242 (L52)

Churches:	St. Marienkirche (ruins)
	Marktkirche (also called Grosse Marien-Kirche)

SIEGEN Stkr. WG 2053 (K51)

Archive:	Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

SOEST Krst. RB 2631 (K52)

Cathedral:	Dom, St. Patroklus
Churches:	St. Maria z. Höhe (also called Hohnekirche)
	Wiesenkirche (also called St. Maria z. Wiese)
	Nikolaidkapelle
	Petrikirche
	Paulskirche
Public Building:	Rathaus, with Municipal Archives
Museum:	Burghof M.
Archive:	Stadtarchiv, Altes Rathaus

MINDEN Rbz

MINDEN Krst. RW 8111 (L53)

Cathedral:	Dom, St. Peter, with Treasury
Archive:	Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

BAD OEYNHAUSEN Kr. Minden RB 9158 (L52)

Archive:	Westfälisches Provinzial Kirchenarchiv, 9 Hindenburgerstr.

BIELEFELD Stkr. RB 5481 (L53)

Archive:	Städtisches A, Neustädter Str. 14

CORVEY 1 mile E. of Drst Höxter RC 1455 (L52)

Church:	Stiftskirche (now secularised) and adjoining Schloss Ratibor with collections

HERFORD Krst. RB 6492 (L53)

Cathedral:	Münsterkirche
Church:	Johanniskirche

PADERBORN Krst. RB 7048 (L52)

Cathedral:	Dom, St. Maria, St. Kilianus & St. Liborius, with Treasury.

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Churches: Batholomäuskapelle
Franziskanerkirche
Jesuitenkirche
Archive: Erzbischofliches A., Domplatz 3
Museums: M. des Altertumsvereins (in Rathaus)
Diözesan M.

RHEDA Kr. Wiedenbruck RB 3863 (K52)

Castle: Schloss, with collections and archive.

LIPPE Land & SCHAUMBERT - LIPPE Land

BÜCKEBURG Cap. Sch.-Lippe Land RW 8908 (L53)

Church: Lutherische Kirche
Castle: Schloss, with collection and gardens
Museum: Landes M.
Archive: Landesarchiv, Registratur d. Landesregierung

DETMOLD Cap. Land Lippe RB 7872 (L52)

Castle: Schloss, with collection
Museum: Landes M. (in Neues Palais) and Garden
Libraries: Landesbibliothek
Archive: Landesarchiv, Regierungs-gebäude

HORN Kr. Detmold RB 8365 (L52)

Rock Group: Externsteine, with Grotto Chapel and carvings

LEMGO Krst RB 8082 (L53)

Church: Marienkirche
Public Building: Rathaus
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Stadt Kassea-gebäude

STADTHAGEN Krst RX 0015 (L53)

Mausoleum of Graf Ernst

VLRENHOLZ Kr. Lemgo RB 8598 (L53)

Castle: Schloss

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