

TABLE II.

## GENERAL DISTRIBUTION OF STAFF DUTIES IN WAR.

## GENERAL HEADQUARTERS.

GENERAL STAFF BRANCH.		ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S BRANCH.		QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S BRANCH.
Operations. Operations. Distribution. Movements. Despatch and receipt of messages. Intercommunication.	Intelligence.	Discipline. Application or interpretation of military, martial, and international law. Executive duties connected with appointment and promotion of officers. Questions relating to the supply of military <i>personnel</i> , interior economy, &c. Medical and sanitary services. Casualties and invaliding. Organization and mobilisation of improvised units. Police and sanitary measures. Prisoners of war. Routine duties. Burying parties and places. Ceremonial. Preparation of reports dealing with above. Drafting orders regarding above duties for insertion in General Orders. Signature and issue of routine orders connected with above.		Embarkations and landings outside theatre of operations. Distribution in detail of quarters and buildings within the area delimited by the General Staff. Questions concerning— Supplies. Equipment, clothing, and stores of all kinds except medical. Land and sea transport. Railway administration. Remounts. Veterinary. Postal. Preparation of reports, &c., dealing with above. Subject to tactical considerations the co-ordination of all administrative arrangements between the I.G.C. and Commanders of Divisions. Drafting all orders on above for insertion in General Orders. Signature and issue of routine orders connected with above.
	Intelligence of enemy. Country. Intelligence accounts. Maps. Guides and interpreters. Flags of truce. Communication with enemy. Policy as regards civil population. Ciphers. Censorship. (Military Attachés, Press, &c.). Press correspondents.			

NOTE.—For the efficient performance of staff duties all three branches must work in close co-operation. The power and responsibility of co-ordinating staff work at general headquarters is vested in the Commander-in-Chief; but, as it is not desirable that the Commander-in-Chief should himself be burdened with this duty, he will delegate it to such extent as he may think fit to the Chief of the General Staff, who is his responsible adviser on all matters affecting military operations, through whom he exercises his functions of command, and by whom all orders issued by him will be signed.—Field Service Regulations, Part II., Section 15, paragraph 3.