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*John* From: John Edgar Hoover - Director  
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Subject: NICHOLAS NAZARENKO, was.  
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Reference is made to the inquiry of our liaison representative as to your respective interests in receiving an NKVD Training Manual in the Russian language which is captioned "Course in Self Defense Without Weapons."

In line with your respective requests, a photostatic copy of this manual is enclosed for the confidential information and assistance of each Agency receiving a copy of this communication.

There is also enclosed for your information a brief statement regarding the contents of other material made available to us by Nazarenko. If you are interested in receiving copies of the communications described by this enclosure, please identify those in which you have a specific interest.

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Attention: Chief, Intelligence Division

1. **MANUAL OF TRAINING FOR HAND TO HAND FIGHTING.** Name of the publishing house and year of publication are obliterated. 126 pp.

The title page bears the stamp of the Library of the Rostov Infantry School.

This manual contains description of general principles of hand to hand fighting, as well as description of the methods of fighting in this type of combat, including - hand to hand fighting with the bayonets, with rifles without the bayonets and with various other available means; methods for fighting of armed enemy by an unarmed soldier; scaling of obstacles; throwing of hand grenades, as well as organizational-methodical instructions for training in hand to hand fighting.

2. **SWIMMING TRAINING MANUAL.** (Title page is missing). Page 16 bears the stamp of the Library of Zhitomir Infantry School. 124 pp.

This manual contains instructions for training of soldiers in swimming; description of crossing bodies of water by swimming - unclothed or in full uniform and equipment; description of life saving methods and equipment.

3. **INSTRUCTIONS FOR MILITARY OPERATIONS IN WINTER.** Name of publishing houses obliterated; year of publication - 1941. 132 pp.

The title page bears the stamp of the Library of the Rostov Infantry School.

This manual describes peculiarities of fighting under the winter conditions, the overcoming of disadvantages and making the most of advantages of this type of fighting. Special emphasis is placed on use of the ski troops in reconnaissance and for operations in the enemy's rear. Appendices include the following: instructions for prevention of frost bites, rules for care of horses, guns, ammunition and equipment in winter conditions; laying of roads, transportation of the wounded and equipment; building of shelters.

4. **PHYSICAL TRAINING MANUAL.** (No title page for this book is available). 239 pp.

This manual contains general instructions on physical training of land troops of the Red Army; special instructions and program material (ski training, swimming, gymnastics, games /basketball/, morning physical exercises). Appendix contains brief information on anatomy and physiology.

5. **Staff of Military Aviation Forces of the Red Army. AVIATION PILOT'S MANUAL.** Leningrad 1939. 355 pp. (Pages 9 through 18 are missing.)

This manual contains the following information:

1. Map scales and graphs for converting measures.
2. Symbols and abbreviations.

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3. Calculations with the aid of the navigation scale.
4. Table of trigonometric functions.
5. Brief list of foreign radio stations (for direction finding by radio beam.)
6. Abbreviated list of populated places in the USSR and adjacent countries, including: name of city, latitude, longitude, No. of (time?) belt, correction in minutes; altitude. (pp. 42-72).
7. Abbreviated list of radio stations keeping correct time.
8. Tables of the Sun and the Moon, navigation by compass, navigation by radio, astronomic orientation, tactical navigation, air bombing, ballistics tables, aerial photography, information on meteorology.

The following appendices are missing:

Table of symbols of synoptic code.  
 Net of Squares of the European Area of the USSR.  
 Net of Squares of Far Eastern Region.  
 Net of Squares of Siberia.  
 Map of Magnetic Inclines and time belts.

6. S. E. Gerbanovsky. FORTIFICATION OF A LOCALITY. Brief Handbook for Commanding Personnel. Published by the Military Publishing House of the Peoples Commissariat of Defense of the USSR. Moscow 1941. 142 pp.

Cover and title page bear the stamp of the Library of Rostov Infantry School.

This is a handbook for commanders of platoons, companies and battalions, supplying data on fortification of localities by means of field fortifications. First part of this handbook gives brief general instructions on organization of works, duties of commanding officers in directing the works and a sample plan of work for equipping an area of defense of a rifle battalion.

Second part includes sample diagrams of the areas of defense and firing positions and reference data regarding the scope and sequence of work, time required for completion, as well as weight and quantity of needed materials.

Third part includes a number of tables with time limits and quantity of needed materials for building of individual fortification structures with various functions.

Fourth part contains a number of information of reference character, abbreviations of military terms, special terminology generally adopted by the army, as well as symbols of engineering works not included in the tables in part III.

7. **HANDBOOK FOR OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN OF MACHINE GUN COMPANY.** Name of Publishing House and year of publication obliterated, but the text shows it has been published during the World War II (probably about 1941.) 40 pp.

This manual contains practical instructions for machine gun crews and officers regarding the operation and care of machine guns and methods of fighting by machine gun detachments.

8. **INCENDIARY BOTTLES.** Title page and pp. 1 and 2 are missing. Published in 1941. By Major General **MEINIKOV**, Chief of the Administration of Military Chemical Defense of the Red Army and Regimental Commissar **KRYLOV.** 29 pp.

This booklet describes various chemicals used in preparation of incendiary bottles, methods of packing and methods of use by anti-tank groups.

9. **F. Zhemaitis. CAVALRY.** State Military Publishing House. Moscow 1939. Mass Military Library Series. 63 pp.

Title page bears the stamp of the Library of Zhitomir Infantry School.

This manual was prepared for Red Army personnel of all types of arms, for pre-inductees and members of OSOVIAKHIM (Society for Promotion of Defense, Aviation and Chemical Industries.) It includes the following information: significance of cavalry, brief history of Red cavalry since 1919; basic characteristics of cavalry troops, tasks of cavalry in warfare; battle horse and its equipment; arms used by cavalry; organization of cavalry reconnaissance; cavalry in battle — in attack and defense; cavalry marches; anti-tank, anti-aircraft and anti-chemical defense.

10. **Major V. K. Alaxeev. RED ARMY MACHINE GUN SCALE FOR 1908 and 1930 TYPE BULLETS.** Published by Editorial-Publishing Administration **CUMHU** of the State Plan of the USSR and All Russian Trust **SOUZORUCHNET.** Moscow 1937. 40 pp.

This booklet describes the uses of a special scale for measuring distances and angles in firing from machine guns; for determination of speed and movement of the aircraft, correction for wind, etc. (The pocket scale of firing calculations is enclosed).

11. **Col. K. I. Ogloblin. A SOLDIER AND A DETACHMENT IN NIGHT FIGHTING.** Publisher's name obliterated, except for words "Military Publishing House". Year of publication is also obliterated. 31 pp.

This manual describes actions of individual soldiers in night fighting,

peculiar features of night fighting, training of individual soldier for night fighting, movement and observation at night; functions of patrol; patrol in reconnaissance; actions of a fighter in night attack, defense; rifle detachment in night fighting.

12. V. Borgens and M. Sanarov. TANKS. State Military Publishing House. (next line obliterated). Moscow - 1938. 94 pp. (Mass Military Library Series.)  
Title page bears the stamp of the Library of the Army Unit #4478, Voroshilovgrad.

This manual is designed for use of the Red Army personnel of all types of arms, pre-inductees and members of OSOVIAKHIM. To be used only as a book for preliminary reading by members of tank forces. The manual contains the information regarding: tasks of armored tank forces in modern fighting; construction and battle characteristics of a tank, various types of tanks, armored cars, organization of armored tank forces; tanks and armored cars in reconnaissance, in battle, on the march; armored trains and anti-tank defense.

13. DOT (Durable Fortified Structure). 38 pp. (Title page is missing).

This booklet describes DOT fortifications (usually constructed from reinforced concrete, sometimes in combination with armored plate, and designed to withstand the force of 150 mm. artillery shells and more and aerial bombs of similar caliber.). It likewise describes finding the location of enemy DOT's and destruction of them.

14. MANUAL OF RIFLE OPERATION (RIFLE, TYPE 1891/30). Name of publishing house and year of publication obliterated. 128 pp.

This manual contains description of the rifle and its mechanism, its care; methods of firing the rifle; rules for firing during the battle; appendices to the book contain: firing tables, reference data on weight and scale of rifle and bullet, description of sights.

15. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARATION AND TRAINING OF INFANTRY FOR BATTLE OPERATIONS. Translated from the English of the book "Instructions for Training of Infantry in the British Army." (Name of the author is not given.) Name of Publishing House and year of publication obliterated. (Prepared for publication in 1941). 343 pp.

This manual has been introduced for use in the British Army in 1937. The book is divided into two parts; preparation under peace-time conditions and training in battle surroundings. The first part treats organization of infantry battallion; arms, principles and system of training of an individual

soldier and of units; drill, rules for signaling and training for action in battle. The second part treats the carrying on of battle, reconnaissance operations, patrols, protection.

16. OBSERVATION IN ARTILLERY. (Title page is missing). 219 pp.

This manual treats the following subjects: surface observation and air observation, stressing particular significance of observation for artillery operations; various means and methods of observation, as well as methods of training the observers, including exercises for developing the faculty of observation in the selected personnel. The second part of the book describes observation from the air; methods for discovery of various military objects from the air; aerial photography. It also includes symbols used in marking of reconnaissance maps, as well as a model page of observer's diary.

17. VOROSHILOV CAVALRYMAN. (Title page and the first 16 pages of this book are missing). 199 pp.

This manual contains the following information: care of horses and harness; acquirement of skill in riding, obstacle jumping, mastery of cold arms; handling of rifle, preparatory exercises; description of rifle. Part III (Tactical training) includes instructions in reconnaissance: general duties of a patrol, observation of local objects, report to the commander; how to write reports, delivery of reports under battle conditions, information on topography. Part IV deals with chemical warfare defense. Appendices include: program in classified norms for firing; information on communications -- field telephones and its repair; symbols for military topographic maps (pp. 192-199).

18. Col. A. SMIRNOV and Maj. A. KHORVATOVICH. WATER CROSSINGS WITH THE AID OF AVAILABLE LOCAL MEANS AND MATERIALS. Military Publishing House (next line obliterated), Moscow 1941. 141 pp.

The first part of this book is devoted to examples of forcing of water barriers with the aid of available local materials; the second part describes various constructions assembled from available local materials as well as organization and technique of crossings made with their aid.

19. INSTRUCTIONS IN ENGINEERING WORKS FOR INFANTRY. Military Publishing House (next line obliterated) Moscow 1941. 190 pp.

Title page bears the stamp of the Rostov Infantry School.

This manual describes the tasks of infantry in the field of engineering works and the tools employed for the purpose. It likewise describes various methods of camouflage, simple types of field fortifications and other works which can be done by infantry units without the aid of special engineering troops.

20. **MANUAL ON TRAINING OF CAVALRY HORSES.** (Name of publisher and year of publication are obliterated.) 140 pp.

This book describes the organization and management of training of horses for cavalry service; methods and appropriate exercises of gradually increasing difficulty are likewise described.

21. **MANUAL ON MILITARY OPERATIONS IN THE MOUNTAINS. Part II.** (Name of publisher and year of publication are obliterated). 180 pp.

Title page bears the stamp (badly smudged) of the Library of the Voroshilov Garrison Gen. Blukhar (?) Memorial Club of the Red Army (as far as it is possible to make out).

The manual describes general principles of military operations in the mountains; utilization of various types of troops; direction of troops and organization of communications; special features of reconnaissance work in the mountain terrain; anti-aircraft, anti-tank and anti-chemical defense; peculiarities of the organization of the rear in defensive and offensive battles and other aspects of military operations peculiar to the mountain terrain.

22. **Army Engineer 1st Class M. Krytsov. BARRIERS.** (Construction, Military Uses, Reconnaissance and Overcoming of Barriers.) State Military Publishing House of the People's Commissariat of Defense of the USSR, Moscow, 1936. 158 pp.

This book consists of three sections: first section describes the technique of construction of barriers (barbed wire, mine fields, barricades, destruction of lines of communication, etc.). The second section describes utilization of barriers in modern fighting, while the third section describes types of barriers used by the Polish, Japanese and German armies; reconnaissance and rendering ineffective the barriers made by the enemy. The manual is designed for use by the senior and intermediate commanding officers of the Red Army.

23. **ARMY OUTPOSTS ON THE MARCH AND GUARD OUTPOSTS.** (Title page and first two pages are missing.) 138 pp.

The first part of the manual describes various types and functions of army outposts while the troops are on the march - in offensive and in retreat; movement of the outposts under particular conditions - at night, in the winter and the mountains; methods of reconnaissance of local objects. The second part deals with the outposts stationed for protection of troops at rest, their organization and functions.

24. Capt. Edler Von Peter. ANTI-TANK DEFENSE. (INSTRUCTIONS ON MILITARY TRAINING OF ANTI-TANK COMPANY AND ANTI-TANK DIVISION). Condensed translation from the German by A. Liubarsky. Military Publishing House (next line obliterated) Moscow 1941. 81 pp.

Title page bears a badly smudged stamp; as far as could be made out, of the Voroshilov Garrison Gen. Blukher Memorial Club of the Red Army, Library.

Foreword by Editors states that this book was written by Capt. Von Peter according to the rules and instructions operating in the German Army (published in 1940) and has been designed as a reference for commanding officers of anti-tank artillery.

The first seven chapters included in translation describe methods of training in firing calculations; the remaining 5 chapters were not translated as being of no interest to the reader. The book describes methods and requirements of battle training of anti-tank artillery, beginning with training of inductees and ending with tactical practice by army units.

Translation is designed to familiarize commanding officers of the Red Army with methods of battle training of anti-tank artillery, according to the modern views of the German Army.

25. M. P. Tolchionov. RIFLE PLATOON IN BATTLE. Military Publishing House of the Peoples Commissariat of Defense of the USSR. Moscow 1941. 174 pp.

First part of the manual describes general principles of organization, types of formations, typical arms, general duties of commanding officer; organization of communications, supply and evacuation. Second part of the book deals with functions of rifle platoon in the reconnaissance, capture of prisoners, ambushes.

Parts 3 and 4 describe functions of rifle platoon in the offensive battle and in the defensive action. Parts 5 and 6 describe functions of rifle platoon as an outpost in battles. Examples illustrating various situations are supplied at the end of each part.

26. Army Engineer 2nd Class, I. A. Ikonnikov. CAMOUFLAGE OF A FIGHTER DURING WINTER. Military Publishing House (next line erased). Moscow 1941. 39 pp.

This booklet describes peculiar characteristics of terrain in winter time; decamouflaging marks disclosing a fighter; standard and locally available means for camouflaging a fighter in winter; it describes methods of adaptation of a fighter to terrain, camouflage of trenches, huts and dugouts; discipline of camouflage and activities designed to mislead the enemy. The manual is prepared for soldiers and junior commanding officers of all types of troops.

27. Col. A. F. Dyin-Mitkevich, Instructor of Military Engineering at V. V. Kulbyshev Memorial Academy. ENGINEERING PROTECTION OF THE OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS IN THE WOODED AND MARSHY TERRAIN. State Military Publishing House (Next line obliterated). Moscow 1940. 22 pp.

This booklet describes engineering reconnaissance, destruction of barriers, laying and quick repair of roads, organization of water crossings in conditions of offensive operations on wooded and marshy terrain. It likewise gives basic instructions on work of army engineer and planning of engineering protection under those conditions. This manual is designed for commanding personnel of the Red Army.

28. FIGHTING OPERATIONS OF MACHINE GUN COMPANY. (Title Page missing.) 113 pp.

Page 17 bears the stamp (smudged) of Company #1824 (?) Ukrainian Peoples Republic's Army (?) (as far as can be made out).

The first section of this manual contains statement of the fundamentals of organization of machine gun units; functions of machine gun company, duties of commander; coordination of activity with rifle, artillery, tank and chemical warfare units; organization of fighting, reconnaissance and observation of battlefield, communications. Remaining sections describe functions of machine gun company in offensive and defensive battles.

29. 3 pages from Aviation Pilot's Manual (Belong to the item #5).
30. Pocket Scale of Firing Calculations. (Belongs to item # 12).
31. Title page and table of contents of the Rifle Platoon in Battle (belongs to item #25.)
32. Listed as "odd sheets" is a booklet by M. Omuchin and F. Radevich, RECONNAISSANCE AND ELIMINATION OF MINE BARRIERS. (Name of publisher and year of publication obliterated.) 31 pp.

This booklet briefly describes types of construction and use of mine barriers and gives practical instructions for their detection and rendering them harmless. This booklet is intended for specialists of the (Red Army), but also can be used by junior commanders for the general information.

33. Major O. Ya. Malle. RECONNAISSANCE WORK OF ARMY STAFFS (DIVISION, REGIMENT AND BATTALION). State Military Publishing House of the Peoples Commissariat of Defense. Moscow 1939. 126 pp.

This book treats basic problems of reconnaissance work of the staffs of the rifle division, regiment and battalion. These problems chiefly pertain to organization of reconnaissance and treatment by the staffs of the data collected from various sources during the offensive and defensive operations. Two tactical examples of reconnaissance work in offensive and defensive operations respectively are included in the manual. This manual is designed as a reference book for commanding officers of army staffs, for military schools and for self-education.

Chapter 1 of the book describes general principles of organization and actual operations of reconnaissance. It also lists sources of information as follows:

1. Land reconnaissance through skirmish fighting.
2. Observation of enemy actions on the battle field.
3. Air reconnaissance.
4. Monitoring of telephone conversations over field telephones.
5. Radio-reconnaissance (monitoring of radio messages, determination of location of enemy radio stations and through them location of enemy staffs).
6. Reports from subordinate staffs, adjacent military units and superior from the superior staff.
7. Reports from special types of troops (artillery, aviation, tank detachments, etc.)
8. Study of enemy press, seized documents and materials found on enemy dead, war prisoners and deserters.
9. Questioning of war prisoners, deserters and local population.
10. Reconnaissance by staff commanders and specialists.
11. Information received from agents.

Chapters 2 and 4 treat special tasks of reconnaissance units and staff reconnaissance work during offensive and defensive operations respectively.

Chapters 3 and 5 give tactical examples of reconnaissance work of the staff of rifle division during offensive and defensive operations respectively.

Methods of the work of reconnaissance organs, their activities on obtaining information about the enemy are not discussed, since the aim of the manual is solely the elucidation of the reconnaissance work of the staffs.