

DOCUMENT INTELLIG. SECT.

REPORT TO GENERAL DONOVAN ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE DOCUMENT INTELLIGENCE DIVISION FROM THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1943, TO THE THIRTY-FIRST OF JANUARY, 1944.

1 GENERAL

Preliminary discussions on the charter and objectives of the Document Intelligence Division took place commencing October 1, 1943, and on the 7th of October, 1943. General Donovan approved the memorandum submitted by Colonel Brooker, dated the 2nd of October, 1943.

APPENDIX 1

Lt. Comdr. H. S. Morgan was nominated Head of both the Censorship Division and the Document Intelligence Division. The combined Department being called the C. D. Branch and responsible to General Magruder.

On October 12, 1943, two memoranda were produced with the object of officially alerting the Branches and Missions of the OSS concerning the establishment of the Document Intelligence Division, and giving an outline of the scope and activities of this Section after approval by General Donovan and General Magruder.

APPENDIX 2
and 3

The publication of the above memoranda was followed up by a series of explanatory talks to Desk Heads and Departmental Heads, both in Washington and in the New York Office in order to insure that all forms of Intelligence requested by the Document Intelligence Division should be readily forthcoming from these sources, and also that the requirements of the various sources in question could be foreseen and to the maximum capacity fulfilled.

The Division of labor and authority as between the C. D. Branch and R and D on all matters concerning camouflage reproduction was established in a memorandum of the 11th of December, 1943.

APPENDIX 4

2 STAFF

The staff of the Document Intelligence Division now consists of:

Chief
Translator and Librarian
Camouflage Expert
Secretary and Stenographers (2)
Warrant Officer

The staff in New York consists of:

One Representative
One Secretary

As will be seen in Appendix 2, the present plans call for the appointment of additional personnel both Civilian and Military for Washington and for the Field.

3 OFFICES

The main office of the C. D. Branch is located in the Central Building in Washington, Rooms 100 through 103.

A subsidiary office is maintained in New York in Room 3161 with a Representative and a Secretary doing the liaison with the New York Mission and with the U.S. Government Survey of Foreign Experts.

4 ORGANIZATION

The Document Intelligence Division is at present organized on a basis of 5 Sections:

1. Editorial: so-called because it deals with all information concerning identity, travel, residence, forced labor, curfew, forbidden and evacuated areas, currency, postal censorship and radio, etc.
2. Camouflage: so-called because it deals with all matters concerning the concealment of small items on the person, in luggage, or other forms of containers.
3. Clothing: so-called because it collects used clothing outfits of foreign origin and channels them to theaters overseas.
4. New York liaison Section.
5. Representatives with Field Missions.

5 INFORMATION

A large number of information channels have been established with various agencies and also with all the Branches of the OSS. A full list of these sources is shown in the attached Appendix.

APPENDIX 3

One of the most valuable of these sources has proved to be the U.S. Government Survey

of Foreign Experts. In particular all the Special Interrogation Reports emanating from refugees recently arrived from European Countries. On the 30th of January, 1944, Lieut. Colonel Brooker gave a talk to the Special Interrogators of the Survey of Foreign Experts on the "Interrogation of Refugees" and supplied them with a paper especially written for their use on this subject. This paper also embodies all the questions appearing in Appendix 3. The great value of the information received from this source cannot be too highly emphasized.

A filing system has been inaugurated in the Washington Office fully cross-referenced, both on the basis of countries and subjects. The subjects in this connection are, for example, identity, travel, residence, forced labor, curfew, forbidden and evacuated areas, currency, postal censorship, communication, etc.

The fullest possible collection of cachets has been made and these have been filed and cross-referenced so that at all times and at a maximum degree it will be possible to furnish any cachet to the Desks on request.

Summaries of the up-to-date information emanating from these files will be forwarded to the Missions and to the interested Branches of the OSS in the Forms of Bulletins described in a later paragraph.

6 CLOTHING

Through various sources and with the valuable cooperation of the New York Office, large quantities of Foreign Clothing, Accessories, Brief Cases, and Suit Cases have been obtained.

A warehouse has been established in Washington where all the above articles are processed, sorted, and dispatched to the Field, as requested.

An idea of the quantity of clothing, etc., which has been collected to date can be seen from the attached Appendix.

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Details of the amount of clothing forwarded to the Field may be also seen from the enclosed Appendix.

DOCUMENTS

From all available sources a considerable number of original foreign papers, cashes and stamps have been collected and a large cross-referenced library has been inaugurated in addition to the library of cashes and rubber stamps.

An Appendix is inclosed which shows the number of Foreign Documents collected in this connection by countries and by subjects.

APPENDIX 7

This list does not include those documents which have been reproduced by the Technical Reproduction Department of R and D at our request. Details of these are to be found in a separate Appendix.

APPENDIX 8

Neither does this list include details of the documents which are at the present moment in the process of being reproduced and which also form the subject of a separate Appendix.

APPENDIX 9

8 CAMOUFLAGE

Large quantities of foreign articles which would be suitable for camouflage purposes have been collected and are stored in the same warehouse in Washington as the Clothing. These articles number approximately 1200, are all "Bona Fide" articles of foreign manufacture and cover a vast range of items from toothpaste tubes to medicine bottles, electric torches, etc. In addition to the above, on request, we have received from SOE London 4 cases of examples of camouflage materials being produced in the United Kingdom. A list of these articles is inclosed.

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A workshop is being established in the warehouse in Washington where alterations and production of camouflage material will take place. It will be operated jointly by the Document Intelligence Division Camouflage Expert and by the Reproduction Expert of the Research and Development Branch.

In addition to the above a room will shortly be available where Branch Heads and various Representatives may have available for their inspection, all the various types of camouflage and concealment items which will be available.

Already a number of concealment items have been produced and adapted covering such

items as brief cases, suitcases, suitcase cases, lighters, pencils, razor blades, double toothpaste tubes, and additional items are in production.

The attached Appendix gives details of articles which have been requisitioned by the geographic desks and which are in the course of production or procurement.

APPENDIX 11

9 BULLETINS

The Bulletins which have been, or will be produced by the Document Intelligence Division for delivery to Branches and to the Field fall into 4 categories:

1. Technical processes for use in the Field or by Operational Branches:

A. Each of these Bulletins will be accompanied by a complete kit enabling the person to handle the operation completely without having to obtain any additional supplies of any kind.

2. Specific documents which have been reproduced in Washington with complete details as to origin, uses, methods of completing, together with the necessary stamps or cachets and exact size photostats illustrating the original as completed.

A. Each of these Bulletins will be accompanied by the required number of blank documents.

3. Complete description on each new type of camouflage material or concealment material made available, giving full details on how to use, and how to reorder. A supply of samples for actual use will go with the Bulletins.

4. Bulletins containing current up-to-date information on countries where we are operating, produced approximately under the headings listed in Appendix 3.

The attached Appendix will give an idea of:

A. The Bulletins which have been already issued to the Branches,

B. The Bulletins which are in the course of preparation, and finally,

C. The Bulletins which it is proposed to publish in the immediate future. It will be noticed that Bulletins #1 and #3 which

have already been sent to the field include a complete kit with everything necessary for carrying out of the operation described in the Bulletin.

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Bulletin #1 is considered of the highest importance as it enables a person with the maximum of simplicity and the minimum of equipment to reproduce excellent impressions of rubber stamps. Eight of these kits have already been dispatched to Field Missions and a request has already been received from Algiers for a further 10 of these kits which they wish to dispatch by containers into France.

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No set arrangement or distribution list for the distribution of Bulletins has been arranged, since the distribution will vary in accordance with the type of Bulletin. All Bulletins will be numbered and each copy of anyone Bulletin will also be numbered and treated as a Secret Document in strict accordance with the rules laid down for this classification of document.

10 TRAINING AND DISPATCHING OF OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES

In order to insure in the first place, that all senior members of the Document Intelligence Division were "au courant" with the exact aims, methods, and objectives of the Document Intelligence Division, and further to insure that overseas representatives would receive adequate and detailed training, a special week-end course was conducted at the Farm over the week-end of the 7th-9th of January, 1944. All lectures being given by Lt. Colonel R. M. Brooker. This course was attended by all the senior members of the Document Intelligence Division, including Lt. Comdr. Morgan, Chief of the C. D. Branch, and also the finishing instructors from areas A and E, and from the Farm.

The First Field Representative who has now arrived to take up his duties in Algiers was also present.

Subsequent to the above course, continuing attempts have been made to recruit people as Field representatives of the Document Intelligence Division. About a dozen people have been interviewed, and are in the process of being selected or weeded out. All the preliminary interviews have taken place in New York.

Lt. Colonel Reddick and Major Watts Hill will shortly be visiting various field

Missions and every opportunity will be taken by them on the one hand to explain in more detail the services and work of the Document Intelligence Division, and also to study the requirements of the Missions so that the speediest and greatest service possible may at all times be rendered by the Document Intelligence Division.

11 THE OPERATIONAL POLICY

The operational policy which has been aimed at from the beginning has been that everything possible under the scope of the Document Intelligence Division should be handled in Field Missions on the spot. The Washington Office is a base where all forms of intelligence not directly accessible to the Field are collected and disseminated in order to supplement the intelligence already available in the Missions. In the same way any operations which largely for technical reasons it is not possible to perform in the Field will be carried out in Washington.

12 MISCELLANEOUS

Lt. Colonel Brooker has assisted and advised in the inception and operation of the above activities. He has also from the beginning run the New York Office, spending half his time in Washington and half in New York. In addition to these activities he has delivered lectures on request to the whole of the Washington SI Branch (3 lectures), the X-2 Branch, New York Office Staff, and the Survey of Foreign Experts.

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TO: Lt. Col. R. H. Brooker DATE: 7 October 1943
 c/o Gen. John Magruder

FROM: Ensign E. J. Futselli, Jr.

SUBJECT: Your Memorandum of October 2, 1943, to
 General Donovan

Please be advised that General Donovan
has approved your memorandum of October
2, 1943, setting forth in general the
plans for a project discussed by him with
you in Algiers.

E.J.F., Jr.

cc: Gen. Magruder
 Col. Buxton

October 2, 1944

To Brigadier General William J. Donovan
 From Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Brooker

I. GENERAL

The following is a memorandum as requested by Colonel Buxton setting forth in general the plans for the project discussed between General Donovan and Colonel Brooker in Algiers and to be set up in the United States in conjunction with Lieutenant Commander Morgan.

II. INTENTION

It is intended to set up new sections in cases where none have already been established and to coordinate the activities of sections which have already been established to cover the following subjects:

A. To correlate, pool and disseminate all information from OSS and outside sources including other government agencies concerning conditions in all countries in which OSS agents are being or may be employed, this covers enemy territory, enemy occupied territory or neutral territory. This information will cover a large field and include specialized information necessary to the production of all forms of papers and documentation. A broad outline of the types of information to be covered can be gathered from the following headings:

1. Information concerning all identity papers including ration cards, etc.
2. All information concerning travel restrictions and zoning in force within a country.
3. All information concerning the various controls of action imposed upon the country (e.g. ownership of firearms, radio transmitters, pigeons, purchase of chemicals, etc.)
4. All controls of communications.
5. Controls of publications of all types.

B. To provide sufficient information for the production of papers and also to collect specimen papers and labels, etc., to be submitted to R&D for reproduction.

C. To collect and forward to the field all types of foreign clothing and accessories necessary for an agent proceeding to the field.

D. To develop all necessary forms of camouflage of any products including radio equipment being sent to the field. This covers explosives, arms, food, cigarettes, devices, secret messages, (and may include eventually the development of secret ink). This task will entail the widespread collection of information concerning

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foreign labels and containers of various kinds, providing specimens of such containers and labels and furthermore the development of resourcefulness and new ideas on the subject of concealment and camouflage to be submitted again to R&D.

III. DESIGNATION

It is proposed that the department to take care of the above intentions should be called the Document Section and will be attached to General Magruder's office and be directly responsible to him.

IV. ORGANIZATION

It is proposed that the whole of the organization of this section will be centered on Washington. All information and material from all the various sources being centralized to the Washington headquarters from which headquarters it will be disseminated to the branches interested in Washington and to the field.

The necessary staff will be as follows:

Coordinator and Advisory Director
Lieutenant Colonel R M Brooker

Chief
Lieutenant Commander Henry S Morgan

A. Naval Personnel

1. Two lieutenants, junior grade, to assist in liaison work for the Section with the Navy Department.
2. One petty officer for the clothing collection subsection described below.

B. Army Personnel

1. Five majors to be chiefs of the following subsections:
 - A. One to collect personal documents and information regarding their use.
 - b. One to be chief of the information pool and control the classification and dissemination of the material collected.
 - c. One to collect and distribute foreign clothing and equipment.
 - d. One to collect camouflage material (match boxes, brief cases, etc.)

- e. One to head the liaison with the Document Section in G-2, War Department and with other governmental agencies.

The rank requested is required in these positions because of the relative rank of the individuals with whom these men will have to deal.

2. Five captains to be sent to London, Algiers, Cairo, New Delhi and Chungking, to be attached to the OSS Missions as cover officers to arrange for the collection of documents, clothing, camouflage items, etc, and to make available to the Missions the material collected and prepared in Washington.
3. Seven captains or first lieutenants.
 - A. One for the collection subsection.
 - b. Three for the information pool.
 - c. One for the collection of clothing.
 - d. One for the collection of camouflage material.
 - e. One for the liaison subsection.

N.B. Civilian personnel may be used in some cases. This does not include the necessary expert secretarial and filing assistants.

V. OFFICES

As mentioned above it is proposed to have the main office situated in Washington. It is, in addition, proposed to establish and maintain a small office in New York to handle the collection of information, papers and clothing, etc, through the various channels available in that city. It will probably be necessary to establish and centralize the clothing in New York as much better facilities are offered for this work.

It will undoubtedly eventually be necessary to have a representative on the Pacific coast for the collection of Japanese material. It is further proposed to establish a "demonstration room" in Washington to exhibit to important personalities and agents proceeding to the field the types of material available.

VI. FIELD OPERATIONS

As will be seen from the above table of organization and personnel required it is proposed that as soon as the Document Section is working as an efficient unit, specialized personnel should be recruited and trained and finally attached to field missions in the capacity of cover and camouflage experts so that the duties of such

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personnel will work in two directions, on the one hand furnishing advice, information, papers, clothing and camouflage to the head of a mission and on the other hand, collecting all these things from all sources in the field to be sent back to the Document Section in Washington.

VII. SOURCES AND CONTACTS

As soon as approval has been given and indication as to the best channels of communication it is proposed to establish liaison with the following sources and in return to render them as much assistance as possible:

- A. All branches of OSS including New York office and schools and training branch.
- B. ONI
- C. G-2
- D. FBI
- E. Censorship
- F. FCC
- G. State Department
- H. Consolidated British Intelligence Mission in New York

cc General Magruder
Colonel Buxton

Memorandum on the Proposed Duties of the Representatives of the C. D. Branch with Field Missions

A Assisting the Head of the Mission and Desk Heads by:

1. Advising on, supervising, or actually carrying out all work connected with cover, also the security and morale of agents from the day they are recruited to the day they are dispatched, including the training period.
2. Working out in conjunction with each individual agent, his detailed cover story, and interrogating him on his story before departure so as to insure within the bounds of possibility that the story is fool-proof.
3. Supplying clothing, accessories, personal equipment, papers, money, luggage, concealment material, etc., for all agents, in accordance with their cover story.
4. Instructing agents in the type of cover information required at all times to facilitate and perfect cover stories for future agents proceeding to the field.
5. Liaison between Desk Heads, Training, and Operations, in regard to each agent or group of agents so as to insure a smooth flow of procedure and unshaken confidence on the part of the agents from the day they join the organization until the time they actually leave on their mission.

B Assisting the C. D. Branch at Headquarters, and in consequence the whole of our organization, by:

1. Collection and analysis of all cover information concerning countries operated by the Mission, both from the field and from Headquarters.
2. Submitting to the C. D. Branch at Headquarters all cover information and experiences likely to be of value to other Branches, Sections, or Missions.
3. Submitting to the C. D. Branch in Washington specimen papers, letter-headings, ration cards, labels, rubber stamps, etc., for reproduction.
4. Submitting to the C. D. Branch at Headquarters ideas, suggestions, samples, concerning all articles useful or potentially useful, either for camouflage or concealment purposes.
5. Submitting to the Head of the Mission all ideas, examples, and information on any of the foregoing subjects, emanating from the C. D. Branch at Headquarters.

October 12, 1945

MEMORANDUM CONCERNING DOCUMENT INTELLIGENCE SECTION

GENERAL

This memorandum is prepared to provide the Branches and Missions of OSS with information regarding the recently established Document Intelligence Section. The memorandum covers the purposes and operations of the Section and also provides information regarding material and information required from the Branches and Missions and also information regarding the services which the Section is designed to render them.

ORGANIZATION

The organization of the Document Intelligence Section will be principally centered in Washington. Information and material collected and requests for assistance should be addressed there in the first instance. Lt. Comdr. H. S. Moran has been appointed Chief of the Section. Lt. Colonel R. M. Brooker will act as advisor to the Section and assist in the organization and inception of the work.

OPERATIONS

The Document Intelligence Section is designed to organize and coordinate the following activities:

1. Cover Information

To collect from OSS and outside sources, including other Government Agencies, all information on conditions in foreign countries as is necessary for the operation of agents therein. This covers enemy territory, enemy-occupied territory and authorized neutral territory.

To pool and disseminate such information to OSS and outside agencies as may be appropriate.

This information will cover a large field, and will include specialized information necessary to the production of all forms of papers and documentation and stamps. There is attached a detailed memorandum in the form of a questionnaire setting forth the types of information which the Document Intelligence Section desires to receive from the Branches and Missions. The Document Intelligence Section also

wishes to gather together samples of all personal documents at present in the possession of any part of OSS together with presently available information along the lines indicated in the memorandum.

2. Papers, Documentation, and Rubber Stamps

To provide sufficient information for the production of papers, and stamps of all kinds, and also to collect specimen papers, labels, letterheadings, etc.

3. Clothing

To collect, classify and forward to the field, all types of foreign clothing and accessories necessary for an agent proceeding to the field. Also for this purpose, to maintain a comprehensive stock of clothing, accessories, suitcases, dispatch cases, etc., and thus to be in a position to meet without delay any sudden demands from whatever source.

4. Camouflage

To collect all possible suggestions for and ideas regarding forms of camouflage for any materials sent to the field which require camouflage. This covers radio equipment, documents, explosives, arms and ammunition, food, medical supplies, cigarettes, devices, secret messages, etc. This task will entail a wide-spread collection of information concerning foreign labels and containers of various kinds, providing specimens of containers and labels. The Document Intelligence Section wishes to develop all possible sources of information on the foregoing and to receive any ideas on the subject of concealment and camouflage which may be developed.

RELATIONS WITH THE MISSIONS

In order that the results of the operations of the Document Intelligence Section may be available in the field, it is planned that specialized personnel will be recruited and trained and sent out as cover experts, to assist heads of Missions in the preparation of cover stories for agents, and handle all questions concerning information, documentation, papers, clothes and camouflage.

A further duty of such personnel will be to send back to Washington anything they are able to obtain under the above

headings, so that the maximum benefit may be derived by all the Branches and Missions.

MISCELLANEOUS

It is intended that the Document Intelligence Section will make the maximum use of all existing channels for the collection of information and material and will only develop new channels and set up new activities in cases where none already exist.

As mentioned previously, the central office of the Document Intelligence Section will be in Washington. In addition to this, a small office will be maintained in New York to work in contact with all sources available in that city, and also to handle the storage and classification of all clothing, accessories, luggage, etc. Furthermore, if it proves to be desirable, a representative will be placed on the West Coast for the collection of Oriental material and information.

A demonstration room will be established in Washington to exhibit all various types of material available to agents proceeding to the field and any other persons concerned.

LIAISON

It is requested that the Branch Chiefs designate an individual within their Branch with whom the Document Intelligence Section can maintain its principal contact and who will insure that its relations with the individual Branch are adequately coordinated.

GENERAL

The attached memorandum is sent forward in the form of a questionnaire and is intended to specify the types of information which the Intelligence Section wishes to obtain.

It will be seen that all the information in question may be classified as being negative to the Intelligence, and has no concern with any form of espionage or political intelligence.

All the information in question is required to enable an agent to proceed to a country, to be able to stay there, and to understand how to carry out the information for which we require a constant stream of up-to-date news.

CONTROL OF IDENTITY

1. What identity cards are in use for civilians.
2. Are Civilian Identity cards classified according to occupation or by regions.
3. In the case of an occupied country, have new identity cards been issued to the civilian population. Alternatively, have existing cards been over-stamped by the occupying forces and consequent registration of population.
4. What are the possibilities of obtaining false or real identity cards.
5. Do you know of any registration centres which have been destroyed by bombing, etc.
6. How often are identity cards inspected and when do such inspections most usually take place.
7. If identity cards are asked for, is this done by German or local police.
8. To what extent is the local police willing to assist allied sympathisers and under what circumstances.

9. What papers in addition to an identity card are necessary to live in the regions you know.
10. Where are the ration cards printed and how often are they changed.
11. What items of food and clothing are covered by ration cards and what is the ration.
12. What are the possibilities of producing rationed articles on the black market.
13. Do you know of any cases of allied sympathizers being assisted. Where, and under what circumstances.
14. Do you know names or descriptions of any agent provocateurs working for the enemy.
15. Can you give the location of any offices of the Gestapo or German Kommandatur.

CONTROL OF MOVEMENT

1. What subdivisions of the country have been made for the purposes of internal movement control.
2. Are there any forbidden zones or evacuated areas.
3. What formalities must be complied with to travel within the country including what papers are necessary and where they are obtained.
4. What possibilities are there of obtaining false travel permits.
5. What possibilities are there of travelling without movement permits, giving names of any suitable guides or crossing places.
6. How can such guides be contacted.
7. To what extent and under what circumstances do neutrals travel in the country.
8. What are the possibilities of obtaining lifts in enemy vehicles.

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9. What are the possibilities of obtaining goods, either by theft or the black market.
10. What controls exist for rail travel and what forms do they take.
11. When and where are searches operated for black market control.
12. Which are the approved points of entry into the country or inter-zone for civilian travel.
13. Are any special hours or days dangerous for civilian travel.
14. What classes of the population are involved in matters of circulation.

CONTROL OF ACTION

1. What are the curfew hours.
2. What papers are necessary and what classes of the population are exempt from curfew restrictions.
3. What regulations or attempts have been made to limit or prohibit listening to allied broadcasts.
4. What products are no longer allowed to be purchased, e.g., chemicals, films, electrical equipment, etc.
5. What restrictions are there prohibiting sale of drinks or cigarettes or foods on certain days.
6. What local rules have been imposed on the civilian population regarding saluting of enemy personnel, general behaviour, etc.
7. What regulations govern fishing, hunting, etc. What permits are necessary and where are they obtained.
8. What regulations govern employment, change of employment, etc.
9. What classes have been called for employment in Germany; what classes of employment are exempt.

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10. What controls are in force regarding the use of special clothing, such as that designed for uniforms, or of language.

CONTROL OF COMMUNICATIONS

1. Do you know anything concerning the operation of radio D-F'ing either by the military or local organizations, civilian groups and local law enforcement?
2. What categories of mail are subject to national censorship?
3. What formalities govern the sending of telegrams or telephone messages?
4. What neutral shipping calls in any ports of the country?
5. Do you know of any German vessels or officials or personalities in them?

CONTROL OF PUBLICATIONS

1. What restrictions govern the publication of statements in the newspapers or magazines?
2. What restrictions govern public meetings, church meetings, cinemas, etc.
3. What formalities govern the publication of articles in newspapers or magazines?

CONTROL OF FINANCE

1. What restrictions or formalities govern withdrawal of funds from a bank account or transfer of funds and/or securities?
2. Do you know any names of people or firms willing to convert local currency into pounds sterling or dollars; if so, how can this best be arranged and on what terms?
3. Any recent changes in currency denominations.

DETECTIVE MEASURES

Any details from personal experiences governing army or local police methods for searches, surveillances, interrogations, or special police methods.

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OF LIEUTENANT FLINTHAM

INFORMATION SOURCES

- 1) Weekly Review of Foreign Broadcasts, produced by Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, FCC.
- 2) Daily Radio and Press Intelligence Reports, produced by Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, FCC.
- 3) Central European Analysis, Weekly Intelligence Report of Radio and Press. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, FCC.
- 4) Daily Reports, Foreign Radio Broadcasts, covering Europe and Far East, produced by Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, FCC.
- 5) Daily Operations Intelligence, by regions, produced by OWI.
- 6) Office of Control, Central Operations, Intelligence and Propaganda analysis, daily reports produced by OWI.
- 7) Office of Control, Central Operations, Intelligence and Propaganda analysis, weekly summaries produced by OWI.
- 8) News Digest, review of the Foreign Press daily, British source, London.
- 9) Information received from U.S. Government, Survey of Foreign Experts.
- 10) Desk Heads, New York Office, Washington and Missions, and through them their various contacts, such as FBI, OWI, ONI, etc.
- 11) State Department Plain Cables
- 12) FCC Daily Report
- 13) French newspapers
- 14) Wochenbericht fur Sudddeutschland und Osterreich
- 15) Foreign Nationality groups in the US
- 16) Daily intelligence summary
- 17) Weekly printed Resume
- 18) The R and A Outposts
- 19) News Digests published by various Gov. in exile
- 20) Netherlands News Digest Published in London (OSS Lib.)
- 21) Ship Observer Project
- 22) OSS Disseminations

FOREIGN CLOTHING

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Suits	77	7							
Overcoats & Topcoats	50	3	1	3	1	1		3	
Hats & Caps	86	2	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
Shirts	84	8	-	-	1	-	-	7	-
Shoes	62	3	-	-	1	2	-	4	-
Socks & Stockings	22	-	2	-	-	-	-	5	-
Ties	37	4	4	-	6	-	-	27	-
Collars	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Underwear	41	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pajamas	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nightshirts	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Raincoats	52	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
Sport Jackets	5	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	1
Gloves	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sweaters	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
Scarfs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Trousers & Vest	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tuxedo coat & vest.	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ski-Suit	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sport Trousers	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
Nickers	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

a - Germany
b - France
c - Hungary

d - Austria
e - Luxembourg
f - Belgium

g - Poland
h - Denmark
i - Switzerland

Twelve (12) complete German outfits, including, suit, overcoat, hat or cap, shirts, shoes & socks, ties, and underwear despatched to the Field on December 16, 1943 and January 12, 1944.

FOREIGN CLOTHING SHIPPED TO LONDON

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i
Suits	42	0	6	0	1	-	2	-	5
Overcoats	15	1	1	0	-	-	-	-	0
Hats & Caps	30	3	1	0	-	-	-	-	1
Shirts	98	0	5	18	-	-	3	3	1
Shoes	18	3	4	4	-	-	-	-	-
Socks	28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ties	48	11	9	-	-	-	-	2	1
Underwear	47	1	11	-	-	-	-	1	1
Pajamas & nightshirts	13	-	3	-	-	-	1	-	-
Raincoats	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
Spare trousers	11	2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-
Knickers	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sportcoats	6	2	-	1	-	-	1	-	-
Sweaters	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-

a - Germany

b - France

c - Luxembourg

d - Denmark

e - Switzerland

f - Italy

g - Belgium

h - Hungary

i - Austria

FOREIGN CLOTHING SHIPPED TO WASHINGTON

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i
Suits	187	7	2	14	1	5	1	5	-
Overcoats	68	7	1	5	1	1	-	5	-
Hats & Caps	100	3	1	-	1	-	-	1	-
Shirts	192	24	-	4	4	-	-	-	-
Shoes	70	3	-	-	1	2	-	4	-
Socks	69	-	2	-	-	-	-	5	-
Ties	148	45	4	5	6	-	-	27	-
Underwear	50	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pajamas & Nightshirts	9	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Raincoats	65	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
Spare trousers	9	2	-	1	-	-	-	3	-
Knickers	11	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Sportcoats	11	4	-	3	-	-	-	4	1
Coats & Vests	13	1	-	5	-	-	-	-	-
Gloves	2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sweaters	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
Scarfs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Ski-suits	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-

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SUMMARY OF DOCUMENTS COLLECTED

1.	<u>General documents</u>	
	France	20
	Germany	7
	Luxembourg	14
	Austria	5
	Italy	2
	Belgium	1
	Portugal	1
2.	<u>Identity cards</u>	
	France	12
	French colonies	1
	Germany	1
	Austria	1
	Belgium	1
	Spanish poss.	3
3.	<u>Ration cards</u>	
	France	5
	Germany	1
4.	<u>Registrations</u>	
	Luxembourg	1
	Portugal	1
5.	<u>Driver's licenses</u>	
	Germany	22
	Austria	1
	Luxembourg	1
6.	<u>Passports</u>	
	France	2
	Germany	10
	Austria	1
	Luxembourg	2
	Poland	2
	USA	1
7.	<u>Military papers</u>	
	France	1
	Germany	7
	Poland	2
8.	<u>Passes</u>	
	France	3
	Germany	2

Belgium	1
Spain	1
Spanish Poss.	8

9. Work cards, etc.

France	8
Germany	1
Belgium	1

10. Money

France	1
Portugal	1

11. Recently captured and as yet unclassified

Italy	150 documents 400 cachets, stamps and seals
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Far East	15 documents
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DOCUMENTS REPRODUCED AND IN PROCESS OF DISTRIBUTION

(Ample stocks of these documents are on hand
in Washington)

<u>NAME OF DOCUMENT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT</u>
1. Carte d'identite (pink)	The most important single official paper required of all people living in France.
2. Carte d'identite (white)	Same as above. The difference is the area for which it is valid.
3. Form 725, Imp. Municipale	Instructions to accompany carte d'identite in the Department des Bouches-du-Rhone.
4. Provisional Night Permit*	Temporary permit which allows the bearer to be on the streets after the curfew.
5. Kennkarte	German identity card with the same uses as #1 above.
6. Ausweis # S *	Military identity document for members of the Luftwaffe.
7. Ausweis #63125/10173 *	Same as preceding document.
8. Field Kit D-1	Kit to accompany Bulletin #1.
9. Certificate of Residence in St. Jean-de-Luz *	Certificate issued to residents of a town in the restricted zone along the frontier.
10. Residence: St. Jean-de-Luz *	Slip to accompany identity card of a person residing in St. Jean-de-Luz permitting bearer to enter the restricted zone on either side of the forbidden zone.
11. Certificate of employment *	Certificate carried with carte d'identite showing place of employment and employer.
12. Permit to Land, Marseille *	Permit for neutral seaman to go through the restricted harbor areas of Marseille in order to enter the town. Also used as temporary carte d'identite while in the town.

* With cachets

DOCUMENTS NOW IN REPRODUCTION

<u>NAME OF DOCUMENT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT</u>
13. Timbre Fiscal, 13 Francs	Legal tax stamp used on many legal papers including cartes d'identite.
14. Police Nationale carte d'identite	The most important single official paper required of all people living in France.
15. French driver's license *	Required of all automobile drivers.
16. Textile card	Ration card to which textile coupons are attached.
17. Social Insurance card	Receipt for payment of necessary premiums.
18. Membership card, social insurance	Comparable to social security card.
19. Demobilization card	Issued to army personnel.
20. Certificate de Recensement	Registration in labor draft.
21. Carte d'identite public official	Most important single paper of French officials.
22. Traveler's insurance card	Special insurance card.
23. Carte de Travail	Equivalent of a union card for workers.
24. French Passport	Issued to a French citizen for travel abroad.
25. Carte d'identite	The most important single official paper required of all people living in France.

* With cachets

Case No. 1

1 Incendiary suitcase
 1 Monopol can
 1 Temporal can
 1 Noxon can
 1 Rusty drum
 1 Piece of soap
 1 Sponge
 1 Cigarette case
 1 Torch
 1 Wallet
 1 Pair pipes
 1 Tube Tannpolver
 1 Fountain pen
 1 Bar chocolate
 1 Pair pipe mouthpieces
 1 Pencil

Case No. 3

1 Hoover
 1 Suitcase
 1 Concrete block
 1 Blue water bottle
 1 Box lantern slides

Case No. 2

8 Pieces of coal
 2 Sticks
 1 Swede
 1 Sugar Beck
 1 Suitcase
 1 Family tree
 1 Cigarette box
 1 Match box
 1 Brush set
 1 Clothes line aerial
 1 Distemper brush
 1 Rubber sheet

Case No. 4

1 Piece driftwood
 1 Pair clogs
 1 Cigarette display box
 1 Box cigarettes
 1 Incendiary tin box
 1 Oil can
 1 Tin Le Sunocol

GADGETS AND DEVICES REQUESTED BY SI BRANCH

1. "Anti-Scent"
2. Battery, flashlight, special, Types "B", "C", "D" and "K"
3. Battery, flashlight, pencil type, with self-destroying message container
4. Belt with zipper-closed container
5. Belt with secret message container
6. Briefcase with secret compartment
7. Briefcase, self-destroying
8. Brooch, lady's, with message container
9. Camera, special, small
10. Camera, small, wristwatch
11. Camera, Minox, camouflaged
12. Cigarettes for carrying messages
13. Cigarette lighter, (a) with compartment to serve as message container, (b) with message container self-destroying
14. Envelopes, waterproof
15. Eradicator, ink
16. Eradicator, ultra-violet
17. Escape kits
18. Fountain pen with message container
19. Handcuff openers
20. Inks, disappearing and secret
21. Cloth, linen or silk, on which message may be written in invisible ink
22. Key latch with message container
23. Knife blade to be concealed as escape tool
24. Message container
25. Microfilm field kit
26. Microfilm "flimsy"

GADGETS AND DEVICES INQUIRED BY SI BRANCH (Cont'd)

27. Microfilm super-reduction
28. Microfilm, water soluble
29. Paper boxes with secret message compartments
30. Paper, "Bible"
31. Paper, no-rattle
32. Paper, photostat, thin
33. Paper, quick-burning
34. Paper, soluble
35. Pencil with message container
36. Pipe with message compartment
37. Photographic enlarger-reducer, Zeller
38. Photostat, Zeller, portable
39. Press "X"
40. Razor blades, sensitized, on which messages may be written
41. Reader, microfilm
42. Reproduction process, daylight
43. Shaving brush with message container
44. Shoe laces, special
45. Spectacles, tortoise shell, with microfilm container
46. Suitcases with secret compartments for the carrying of messages or reports
47. Suppositories, non-soluble, with container for microfilm
48. Talcum powder box, foreign type, with message container
49. Watch, pocket, with message container