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AGPO-A 201 Donovan, William J.
(18 Jul 45)

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty - Shipment No. 10-1001-1000

TO: Major General William J. Donovan, USA
Director, Strategic Services
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Major General William J. Donovan (G103840), United States Army, will proceed on or about 25 July 1945, from Washington, D. C., to each of the following named places on temporary duty in connection with activities of the Office of Strategic Services, and upon completion of this temporary duty will return to his proper station:

London, England	Calcutta, India
Paris, France	Kobe, Japan
Caserta, Italy	Manila, P. I.
Cairo, Egypt	Lyons, P. I.
New Delhi, India	Honolulu, Hawaii
Kandy, Ceylon	

2. Authority is granted to make such changes in the above itinerary and to proceed to such additional places within the European, Mediterranean, Middle Eastern, India-Burma, China and Pacific theaters of operations as may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission. Upon arrival in such theater, Major General Donovan will report to the Commanding General, and will notify the Theater Commander in advance the approximate date of his arrival.

3. Travel directed is necessary in the military service. 501-2 P 432-03, O3, A 212/60425. Travel by military, naval or commercial aircraft is directed (Par 35 (2) AR 55-120, changes No. 13), except where other means of authorized travel are equally or more expeditious, from Washington, D. C., to destination and return, and is necessary for the successful accomplishment of an essential or emergency war mission. Class 1 air priority is granted. A baggage allowance of sixty-five (65) pounds is authorized while traveling by air. An excess baggage allowance of one-hundred (100) pounds is authorized (official documents and equipment). The provisions of paragraphs 25 and 26, AR 35-4310, 19 April 1945, apply.

4. Major General Donovan is authorized to carry a .45 Caliber Pistol and accessories.

5. Any and all provisions of POR and Air Transport Command processing applicable at any port of embarkation or elsewhere will be expressly waived and will not be applicable to Major General Donovan.

6. Reimbursement for the expenses incurred in connection with the travel will be made to the War Department by the Office of Strategic Services. Finance Officer making payment in connection with the travel performed will submit a copy of the voucher, showing the amount paid, month in which paid, voucher number and citation of this order. The copy of the voucher will be forwarded by letter of transmittal to The Adjutant General's

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Office, attention: Fiscal and Budget Section, stating that the inclosed copy of voucher is furnished for the purpose of securing reimbursement from the Office of Strategic Services. The mode of travel will be shown on the reimbursement voucher and if performed by air whether military, naval or commercial aircraft was used.

7. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: Field equipment will be obtained at destination. Temporary APO 4295, c/o Postmaster New York, N.Y. Officer will be equipped as desired in accordance with Columns R, P, and N, WD Pamphlet No. 30-3, "Itemized Baggage List." Designated as Officer Courier.



BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

W.D. McMillan
Adjutant General

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11 March 1945

SUBJECT: Temporary Duty EXTRACI

TO: Major General William J. Donovan, United States Army

Washington-25, D C

1. Major General William J. Donovan, 0102184, USA, will proceed on or about 6 April 1945 from Washington, D.C. and/or New York, N.Y. to each of the following named places on temporary duty in connection with the activities of the *****

and upon completion of this temporary duty will return to proper station and organization:

2. Authority is granted to make such changes in the above itinerary and to proceed to such additional places within the *****
***** is may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission. Upon arrival in each Theater, Major General Donovan will report in person to the Commanding General, and will notify the Theater Commander in advance the approximate date of his arrival.

3. Travel directed is necessary in the military service. 501-2 P 432-02, 11, 212/50425. Travel by air is directed, (Par. 3b (2) AR 55-120, Change No. 9) from Washington, D.C. and/or New York, N.Y. thence to destination and return and is necessary for the accomplishment of an emergency war mission. Air Priority Number 1 is granted. A baggage allowance of sixty-five pounds (65) is authorized while traveling by aircraft. An excess baggage allowance of one hundred (100) pounds is authorized (official documents and equipment). For travel within the continental limits of the United States the provisions of War Department Circular 260, 1944, apply. For travel outside the continental limits of the United States, the provisions of War Department Circular No. 356, 1944, apply.

4. Reimbursement for the expenses incurred in connection with the travel will be made to the War Department by the ***** Finance officer making payment in connection with the travel performed will submit a copy of the voucher, showing the amount paid, month in which paid, voucher number and citation of this order. The copy of the voucher will be forwarded by letter of transmittal to The Adjutant General's Office, attention: Fiscal and Budget Section, stating that the inclosed copy of voucher is furnished for the purpose of securing reimbursement from the *****

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS. Field equipment will be obtained at destination. Temporary Postmaster, New York, N.Y. Officer will be equipped as desired in accordance with Columns "R" and "N", WD Pamphlet No. 38-6, "Itemized Baggage List". Designated official officer courier. Major General Landon is authorized to carry a .45 Caliber Pistol and accessories in complying with these orders.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

Levey F. DeLoach
Adjutant General



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(27 Feb 45)

SUBJECT: Order

TO: Commanding General
Army Air Forces Air Transport Command
Hamilton Field, California

TO: Commanding General
Pacific Ocean Area
Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii

The following is a paraphrased copy of radio orders, this office.

1. Letter orders, this office, 24 February 1945, pertaining to Major General William J. Donovan, O102183, United States Army, are hereby amended to direct him to proceed from Hamilton Field, California, to the Pacific Ocean Area, Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii, and to such other places within that area as may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission, on further temporary duty, reporting upon arrival to the Commanding General, and upon completion of this temporary duty will return to Hamilton Field, California.
2. For travel outside the continental limits of the United States the provisions of War Department Circular Number 356, 1944, apply. Travel by air is directed (Par 3b (2) AR 55-120, changes No. 9) and is necessary for the accomplishment of an emergency war mission.
3. Radio orders, this office, 28 February 1945, further amend above mentioned letter orders, to delete "travel to such other places within that area as may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission."
4. This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of the Espionage Act, 50, U.S.C., 81 and 82, as amended. Its transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:



Lewis R. Bentley

Adjutant General

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(BY AIR)

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TO: Commanding General
Army Air Force Air Transport Command
Hamilton Field, California

TO: Commanding General

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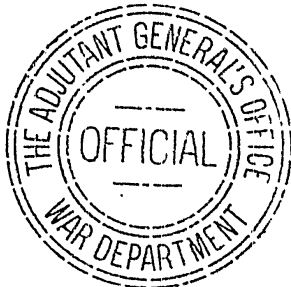
1. Letter orders, this office, 24 February 1945, pertaining to Major Gen-
eral William J. Donovan, O102383, United States Army, are hereby amended to direct
him to proceed from ***** California, to *****
***** and to such other places within that area as may be
necessary for the accomplishment of this mission, on further temporary duty. Re-
porting upon arrival to the Commanding General, and upon completion of this tem-
porary duty will return to ***** California.

2. For travel outside the continental limits of the United States the pro-
visions of War Department Circular Number 336, 1944, apply. Travel by air is
directed (Par 3b (2) AR 55-120, changes No. 9) and is necessary for the accomplish-
ment of an emergency war mission.

3. Radio orders, this office, 28 February 1945, further amend above men-
tioned letter orders, to delete "travel to such other places within that area as
may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission."

4. This document contains information affecting the national defense of the
United States within the meaning of the Espionage Act, 50, U.S.C., 81 and 82, as
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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:



Levey R. Berthoff

Adjutant General

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In reply refer to: AGO A 2011 (Action, Military) (29 Nov 54)

Subject: Temporary Duty. E X T R A C T

To: Brigadier General William J. Donovan, United States Army, Director, Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

1. Brigadier General William J. Donovan, 108365, United States Army, will proceed on or about [redacted] from Washington, D. C. to each of the following-named places on temporary duty for the purpose of [redacted] instructions of the Secretary of War, and upon completion of his temporary duty will return to his proper organization and station.

[redacted]

2. Authority is granted to make such changes in the [redacted] to omit, revisit or to proceed to such additional places [redacted] as may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission. Upon arrival in each Theater, Brigadier General Donovan will report in person to the Commanding General, and will notify the Theater Commander in advance the approximate date of his arrival.

3. Travel directed is necessary in the military service. [redacted] 03, 212/60426. Travel by air is directed, Par. 3b (2) Changes No. 9, AGO 120, from Washington, D. C. to destination and return and is necessary for the accomplishment of an emergency war mission. Air Priority Number 1-256888 TD is granted. A baggage allowance of sixty-five pounds (65) is authorized while traveling by aircraft. An excess baggage allowance of fifty pounds (50) pounds is authorized (official documents and equipment). For travel within the continental limits of the United States the provisions of War Department Circular No. 360, IS, apply. For travel outside the continental limits of the United States, the provisions of War Department Circular No. 366, OS, apply.

4. Reimbursement for the expenses incurred in connection with the travel will be made to the War Department by the Office of Strategic Services. Finance Officer

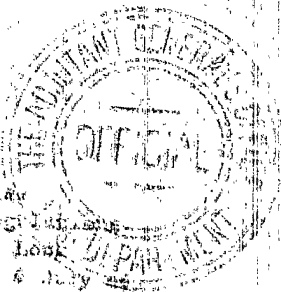
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... payment in connection with the travel performed will submit a copy of the voucher, showing the amount paid, month in which paid, voucher number and citation of this order. The copy of the voucher will be forwarded by letter of transmittal to The Adjutant General's Office, attention: Fiscal and Budget Section, stating that the original copy of voucher is furnished for the purpose of securing reimbursement from the Office of Strategic Services.

B. SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS: Field equipment will be obtained at destination. Temporary AND 4530, 2/10/45, New York, N.Y. Designated official officer orders.

C. This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of the Espionage Act, 50, U.S.C., 81 and 82, as amended. Its transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law.

By order of the Secretary of War:



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EDWARD P. ITSELL
Brigadier General
Acting The Adjutant General

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Subject: Orders.

To: Brigadier General William J. Donovan, United States Army,
Office of Strategic Services,
Administration Building,
Washington, D.C.

Brigadier General William J. Donovan, OLC#293, United States Army, is
detailed as a member of the United States Biological Warfare Committee
established by letter orders, this office, ACPD-4-4 334 78, Washington, Defense
Committee (11 Oct 44), 11 October 1944, Subject: "US Biological Warfare
Committee", in addition to his other duties.

By order of the Secretary of War:



J. L. Miller
J. L. MILLER
Major General
The Adjutant General

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AG 500.4 (19 Aug 44) 910R

Subject: Orders.

To: Officers Concerned.

1. The officers named below, organizations indicated, will proceed on or about 21 Aug 1944 from their present station to such places within the covered zone in Northwestern Europe, on temporary duty for a period of approximately ninety (90) days, as may be necessary to carry out the tasks for operations of the Central Command, European T of Opns USA, and, upon completion of their duty, will report to their proper stations. They will report to the Commanding General, Com 2, European T of Opns USA (Fwd), upon arrival.

ERIC GEN WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, 0102335, USA, on temporary duty in this theater
COL JAMES R. FORDAN, 0906094, 030, O of Strategic Services, European T of Opns USA

2. Travel will be performed by military, naval or commercial aircraft, surface transportation, Government motor vehicles and/or rail. If travel is performed by surface transportation, the officers named above will report to the Port Commander, Southampton, for necessary transportation.

3. Reimbursement, not to exceed four dollars (\$4.00) per day for quarters and an allowance of one dollar and twenty five cents (\$1.25) per day for subsistence, is authorized COL FORDAN while traveling within the United Kingdom and while in the United Kingdom.

4. COL FORDAN is a member of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

5. TCNT. TDN. 60-136, 114 P 432-02 A 212/0023.

By command of General EUSMINEUR:

Donald G. Gallup
DONALD G. GALLUP,
Major, AGC,
Asst Adjutant General.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

The Adjutant General's Office
Washington, D. C.

In reply
refer to: AGPO-1201 Donovan, William J.
(2 Aug 44)

Subject: Orders

6 August 1944
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Auto: J. A. J.
Initials: *[Signature]*
Date: 6 Aug 1944

Thru: Director, Office of Strategic Services,
Washington, D. C.

To: Brigadier General William J. Donovan, United States Army

1. Brigadier General William J. Donovan, DICKENS, United States Army, will proceed on or about 5 August 1944 from Washington, D. C. to Genoa, Italy, thence to Cairo, Egypt, thence to London, England, on temporary duty for the purpose of carrying out the instructions of the Secretary of War. Upon completion of this duty he will return to his proper station in Washington, D. C.

2. Travel directed is necessary in the military service. SOI-3 P 432-02, 03, 212/80425. Travel by military, naval or commercial aircraft and any other available means of transportation from Washington, D. C. to destination and return to Washington, D. C. is directed and necessary for the accomplishment of an emergency war mission. Air Priority No. 1-238253-088 is granted. A baggage allowance of sixty-five (65) pounds is authorized while traveling by aircraft. An excess baggage allowance of one hundred (100) pounds is authorized (official documents and special equipment). In lieu of subsistence a flat per diem of \$7.00 is authorized for travel outside the continental limits of the United States and for the period of temporary duty outside the continental limits of the United States in accordance with existing law and regulations. For travel within the continental limits of the United States, the provisions of War Department Circular No. 280, ca. apply.

3. Authority is granted to make such changes in the above itinerary and to proceed to such additional places within all Theaters of Operation as may be necessary for the accomplishment of this mission.

4. Brigadier General Donovan is authorized to draw a pistol, cal. 45 automatic and the necessary accessories.

5. Reimbursement for the expenses incurred in connection with the travel will be made to the War Department by the Office of Strategic Services. Finance Officer making payment in connection with the travel performed will submit a copy of the voucher, showing the amount paid, month in which paid.

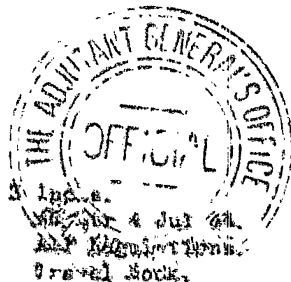
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voucher number and citation of this order. The copy of the voucher will be forwarded by letter of transmittal to The Adjutant General's Office, attention Fiscal and Budget Section, stating that the inclosed copy of voucher is furnished for the purpose of securing reimbursement from the Office of Strategic Services.

6. Upon arrival in each Theater, Brigadier General Donovan will report in person to the Commanding General, and will notify the Theater Commander in advance the approximate date of his arrival.

7. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: Remainder of field equipment may be obtained at destination. Designated official courier. Temporary APO 4388, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

By order of the Secretary of War:



[Handwritten Signature]
J. A. ULIO
Major General
The Adjutant General

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25 June 1944

SUBJECT: ~~Travel Orders~~

TO : Brig Gen WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, 01023843, AFM
Colonel EDWARD J. F. GLAVIN, 016815, INF
Major HOWARD M. CHAPIN, 0903520, AUS
1st Lt. DAVID C. CROCKETT, 0580640, IC
2nd Lt. WILLIAM ELISCU, 02056269, AUS
2nd Lt. ROBERT LANG, 02022257, AFM
T/Sgt Micheline Vanblesbroeck, A-602417, "AC
(all assigned to OSS, "D, attached to 2677th Regt
OSS (Prov)
Lt. (jg) EDWIN J. PUTZELL, USNR
Theodore S. Ryan, American Civilian

1. Each of the above named personnel will proceed on or about 26 June 1944 from this station to Naples, and Bari, Italy, and to such other places in Italy as may be necessary for the accomplishment of an assigned mission, upon completion of which they will return to proper station.

2. Travel by military aircraft, rail, surface and/or motor transportation is authorized. TDN.

By command of General WILSON:

R. H. Jackman
R. H. JACKMAN,
Major, A.G.D.
Asst. Adj. Gen.

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14 August 1945

Lt. Col. G. E. Roeloff
Director of Priorities and Traffic
1400 A.A.F.B.U.
London, England

Dear Colonel Roeloff:

I would like to tell you how greatly I appreciate your loaning us Pfc. Benjamin Colpin, F.T.C., for our trip from London to Washington.

As you know, he has been on some of those trips with us before. He was of the greatest service during the trip. His willingness and courtesy were marked. He struck all of us as a boy of very fine character; a well disciplined soldier, and a very thoughtful and efficient young man. He is a credit to your organization.

I thank you again for letting us have him.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

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18 May 1948

MEMORANDUM

To: General Donovan.
Lt. Thrum.

From: John D. Wilson.

Subject: Problems to take up in STG regarding OSS Sweden.

1. At the suggestion of Lt. Thrum, I examined the most recent Progress Report from 155. It reveals concern about one principal problem: The future organization and activity of OSS Sweden.

2. On the basis of our most recent information, OSS has the following personnel in Sweden:

SO	15
SI	18
NO	2
REA	2
X-2	2
Special Funds	<u>1</u>
Total	38.

3. SO personnel now available for reassignment probably will be handled administratively by SO in STG. Because these personnel are well known in Sweden, it is unlikely they will be transferred either to SI or X-2.

4. I talked with Mr. Shepardson about SI. He states several SI personnel are now being moved from Sweden. Two now are connected with the Embassy in Finland. Mr. Shepardson expects 155 to be ready to leave Sweden about August.

5. Mr. Shepardson would like Bill Casey to spend three weeks in Sweden before returning to the United States this summer. Casey would study the SI setup and return to Washington with recommendations. Mr. Shepardson spoke briefly with Casey about this, but would like you also to talk with him when you are in the Theater.

6. X-2 personnel now in Sweden are remaining. Recent progress reports have asked for additional X-2 personnel. Two have been recruited, cleared with the State Department, and will go to Sweden soon (one is in London).

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7. NO personnel in Sweden will be returned to the United Kingdom for reassignment. The RAA man assigned to Sweden (Svend Larson) is now in Denmark with the Harrel mission, but is expected to return. Miss Kibre of TSC is remaining.

8. Relations between OSS Sweden and OSS Germany -

In the past, SI Sweden has not been geared closely to OSS ETO. If OSS Sweden is to work largely on matters pertaining to Germany, you may wish to define again the operational and administrative relationship between OSS Sweden and OSS Germany. I assume that because Sweden has been a neutral country, you will not wish to have OSS Sweden under the administrative direction of Col. Fergan, but that you will wish the type of coordination and cooperation that has in the past existed between OSS Switzerland and OSS ETO.

John D. Wilson
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
European Theater of Operations
United States Army
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APD 1113
13 April 1945

TO : Lt. E. J. Futzall
FROM: Lt. John Wilson

1. The General was taken through the whole process by which agents are prepared for the field. He was given the two documents which are enclosed. You may wish to retain them.

2. We have had an extremely busy time, with conferences from early morning until late afternoon. The General also has had a rather formal dinner every evening, and has seen a number of the eminent in British public life, including Lord Selborne, Beaverbrook, Lord Lethers, and Brenden Bracken, Cavendish-Bentinck, Jean Masryk, and many others. Today he is lunching with Judge Roseman. As you know, he also saw General Hurley here, and Ambassador Winant and Ambassador Osborne. (also ~~Starnath~~)

3. We have accomplished a very great deal in the way of a number of organizational and policy decisions. There are so many of these that they have defied cabling, and the Secretariat here is preparing a comprehensive report similar to that prepared in the Mediterranean Theater when the General was last there. This will be forwarded to you.

4. Some of the important organizational decisions reached here must remain tentative until the General has been able to visit the Mediterranean and see that side of the picture. We expect to return here after the visit to MEDTO, and either confirm or change the organizational arrangements tentatively agreed to.

5. I do not see how the General can return to Washington before 1 May, given his present schedule. In your own thinking, I believe you should accept this. He, of course, expects to appear before the ~~Committee~~ Committee, so arrangements will have to be made to fit it in with the above schedule.

6. This is very hasty, as I myself work about 14 hours a day, with no time to get anything longer to you. I hope tonight to have prepared several cables which will summarize some of the decisions tentatively taken.

7. Please give my best to ~~you~~, Bob, and to Alva.

Sincerely yours,

J. Wilson

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Lt. USAR

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To General Canova

From W.L. Jansen

Subject: Problems of R. and A. Divisions

ETO:

Our major concern continues to be the situation in the American Group III. There is no major problem at present, we are still indoubt whether it will be best to plan on having the larger part of the staff in Berlin or at the headquarters of the American Central Command. I have suggested to Morse that he return to Washington for a few weeks so that various aspects of future plans can be discussed.

You might want to reexamine the recent decisions with regard to the SIRA Boards. There seems to be some feeling, at least among R. and A. people, that the requirements of the field were not so fully considered, and that close cooperation of the branches can be furthered through the SIRA idea.

The present situation in Paris and the Low Countries seems on the whole satisfactory. Deutsch continues to call for German experts of high calibre, because of the need for attaching men to the various army and army groups. We are doing our utmost to find more men, but the prospects are discouragingly small.

Deutsch stresses also the need for current intelligence on Germany, as expressed by the Army G2's. You might consider making available to them the Weekly Intelligence Report and especially the German section of the weekly Situation Reports. These have hitherto been restricted to OSS.

MEDTO:

Everything seems to be running smoothly in this theater. The City teams are organized, though we are still trying to add to them qualified members of the USSR Division, with special reference to liaison with the Russians. Hughes will probably return to Washington for consultation in the near future. As yet we have found no adequate replacement for Peck and Colin in the ~~frank~~ field of Italian reporting.

The Cairo staff has been completely revamped, with emphasis on reporting on the Arabic and Near Eastern counts. We have been in close touch with SI on this matter and are trying to work out a common program. It would be a great thing if Colonel Mc Dowell could be gotten to head up this work.

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We have had many conferences with Coughlin and Heppner during which they have discussed several things that should be recalled now. There has been no India and China for some time and is now extending to Washington by way of London.

Heppner has agreed that for the next few weeks Joe Spender shall function as head of S. and A. Office, after which time he shall return to Washington as soon as a replacement has been found. W. Martin may be sent out if his health permits. Martin's return may also be considered. We are working very much that the entire OSS operation in China can be shifted, with headquarters in Kowloon. On 9, and 1, this staff now numbers about 50. We are working to increase this gradually to about 100.

All our efforts to find a replacement for Kates as head of Indo in Cincin have thus far met with disappointment, the latest candidate having been turned down by the S School. I have asked Kates asking him to carry on, and am urging John O'Quinn to do his utmost to find us a qualified man.

My impression is that relatively very little is coming out of SACO. We have two good men there, who will be used very profitably elsewhere.

Coughlin has agreed that Mrs Dubois should continue as head of R. and A. Kandy. She has done a superb job, despite the handicap of her sex, which alone makes it impossible to name her as head of the branch in the China-Burma theater. In the meanwhile Charlie Cox will serve as chief of the branch at H. Ultimately we hope to find an officer to serve as Coughlin's headquarters as chief of all R. and A. Staff. Major Nordbeck is just leaving to take over Indo work in India, thus relieving Vanielbaum for other jobs.

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MEMORANDUM
OPERATIONAL GROUP SCHEMES
OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
Washington, D. C.

26 December 1944

Subject: Various CG Matters.

To : The Director.

Through: The Secretariat.

From : Lt Lt Albert G. Lander, Acting in Command, CGM.

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1. Norwegian CGM.

a. Thirteen officers and eighty enlisted men are awaiting future assignment in England. In a memo to the Director dated 26 December 1944, Lt Col Cox suggests a cable to Comdr Arneur from the Director requesting that a plan for the use of these CGM be submitted to SPM and SCOPD with a time limit attached. The idea being to try to get them into Norway if possible but to divert them to the Far East if the Norway plan is either unfeasible or too indefinite. A skeleton plan for a possible operation is to be submitted by Lt Col Cox to Comdr Arneur.

b. The undersigned feels that a report by Capt Ralph E. Klane on the exact situation over there, including the personal feelings of the Norwegian CGM themselves about the plans, will clear the atmosphere considerably. This report should enable Col Livenshure to decide on whether Maj Colby should be retained as Commanding Officer of the Norwegian CGM (leaving Maj Larson as their representative in regard to operations but not as their Commanding Officer). If he is retained, Maj Colby should be transferred to CG.

2. French CGM.

a. Shanghai. Lt Col Cox, with approximately twenty-five officers and 123 enlisted men, are on their returnee leaves and furloughs. It is planned to send them to China before 1 March 1945 under Col Ruppert as Theatre Officer.

b. Yunnan. Early in January 1945, it is planned to send Capt Cook, five officers, and forty-two enlisted men to North China to take part in the "Yunnan" project. This group has been diverted from SHAN.

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Both Col Hopper and Col Coughlin agree that China takes precedence over SEAC at this time. This group will come under Col Cox as Chief CG Commanding Officer in China; but they will be separated from the other CG group by the distance between Chungking and Yenching.

3. 101st Air Transport Squadron

a. 101. There are at present at 101 or en route approximately forty-six officers and 104 enlisted men who are CGs. This unit was to be under the command of Lt Col Jack R. Taylor and later, of Maj Bruce Hoover. Lt Col Taylor has been transferred out of OSS and Maj Hoover was disqualified for overseas service with CG because of a back injury sustained while playing college football some years ago. Then the command of the CG group at 101 has fallen upon Capt Hugh R. Gaultin who was recruited for this project from the West Coast and has not had any experience with Washington Headquarters or with any other CG Headquarters whatsoever. In that Lt Col Fuchs, under Col Coughlin operates 101 on a non-branch basis, this arrangement of having a Captain now in OSS in command of the CGs at 101 was allowed to remain. Under this new set-up, Col Coughlin will consider Maj Poddicard as the Commanding Officer of all CGs in Burma and SEAC. This somewhat relieves the situation in that the latter is an outstanding officer known to many members of OSS in Washington.

b. 101. Maj Poddicard's group of eight officers and thirty-four enlisted men have finished training and entered upon their first operation around the middle of December 1944. They are an outstanding group with first class officers and first class training. Maj Poddicard has repeatedly asked for more men and has been backed in his request by Lt Col Bird and others in the theatre, who stated that several next promising operations have had to be cancelled because there were no CGs either on hand or in prospect to carry them out. Maj Poddicard was promised the six officers and forty-two enlisted men under Capt Cook, but, as stated above, this shipment is to be diverted to North China because of priorities.

4. Final Procedure

a. At an informal meeting between Cols Coughlin and Hopper, Lt Cals Bearing and Cox and Lt Lanier, the following tentative CG set-up was discussed:

(1) The final decision as to all CG administrative or operational questions will be made by Col Coughlin (in Burma and SEAC), and by Col Hopper (in China) as theatre commanders.

(2) Col Livermore will delegate to Lt Col Cox the control of a certain number of slots for promotions within the China Theatre and will delegate a certain number to Maj Poddicard within the Burma and SEAC Theatres. These slots will come from the Operational Group Command

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allotment. They will be in addition to the slots now used by the two theatre commanders and their use will be limited to CGs. The two theatre commanders felt very strongly that it would be unsatisfactory and a waste of time for a proposed promotion below the rank of major to have to be okayed in Washington (even by Col Livermore) before it was finally okayed in the theatre. In their experience they have been handicapped by long delays and some misunderstanding when this Washington okay on promotions was SOP.

(3) Both theatre commanders stated that under their commands no operations are ever initiated without consultation of branch heads in the theatre. Thus, while the final decision on an operation would remain with the theatre commander, if Col (Gen and Maj) Pugh would have their say in the plan also. A like situation would pertain to administrative matters.

(4) Col Doughlin did not see why the CGs should be any different than other branches within his theatre but when it was pointed out that under General Order Number 9, Supplement 25, the CGs are in fact on a different basis from other branches, he felt that the situation could be worked out in the above manner to the satisfaction of all concerned.

b. It will be noted that there is a divergence between the above set-up and the "Separate Battalion" set-up envisaged by the Director and Col Livermore under General Order Number 9, Supplement 25. The difference lies in the control exercised by the CG Chief under the General Order, as against that exercised by him under the above set-up, where final control of both operations and administrative matters lies with the theatre commander and not with the CG Chief, as contemplated under the order. It was felt by the undersigned that the Far East set-ups are so different from the Mediterranean and European set-ups that the problems arising under the latter would not be repeated, and that the situation in the Far East makes the above changes in the original plan necessary at least for a trial period.

5. Much of the matter included in this memo has not been discussed with Col Livermore, and he does not know about many of the details followed herein. It is hoped that this memo may be presented to him for further discussion between the director, the theatre commanders and Col Livermore during their trip.

Albert G. Lanier
ALBERT G. LANIER,
1st Lt, A U S,
Acting in Command.

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15 November 1944.

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European Theater of Operations -

It is requested that the questions listed below be discussed with Capt. Ezra Shine, Chief, Schools and Training Branch, ETO.

(a.) Does the recent deterioration of the battle situation on the continent mean an increase in the training program for this theater?

(b) In case the answer to (a) above is affirmative will the training be confined to Secret Intelligence, or will training for the other branches be revived?

(c) Will it be necessary for S and T, Washington, to recruit and train additional instructors, particularly German linguists, and, if so, for how many subjects and courses?

(d) Will additional instructors be needed who save other languages than German? If so, how many and in what languages?

(e) Since the recruiting and training in the United States of instructors who are specially qualified in continental languages will take several months, would it be speedier and more efficient to do the recruiting among American personnel now in the United Kingdom and France and to send a few of our existing instructors from the United States to train these individuals in England as they are procured?

(f) Is there any way that Theater Commander approval and air priorities can be speeded up for personnel who are urgently needed?

2. Mediterranean Theater of Operations -

It is requested that the questions listed below be discussed with 1st Lt. Duggan, Acting Chief, Schools and Training Branch, MEDTO

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(a) Is there any indication that the existing training in this theater will be expanded?

(b) If the training in this theater is stable, is there any possibility of sparing to S and T, instructors, or personnel from other branches, who are qualified to teach OSS subjects? This would apply particularly to German speaking personnel and to those qualified in Secret Intelligence subjects.

(c) (This question should be taken up with Col. Glavin and his S-3.) Is the Acting Chief, S and T, doing a satisfactory job? Does the demand for training warrant transferring an older and more experienced officer from another theater to head training? We are so hard pressed for experienced training officers that we hesitate to make this change unless absolutely necessary.

3. Southeast Asia Command -

It is requested that the questions listed below be discussed with Major Burstein, Chief, Schools and Training Branch, SEAC.

(a) After a recent conference with Col. Coughlin and Heppner, we transferred Major Callahan from Ceylon to Calcutta to be Chief of S and T in Burma-India. If Callahan requires instructors for 101, or other areas to be developed in Burma-India, will SEAC be able to spare any?

(b) How many Army enlisted personnel from our U.S. schools are needed to assist in the camp administration in this theater? What specialties and grades are wanted?

(c) Has the Assessment program in SEAC been a sufficient success to justify the establishment of similar programs in China and in Burma-India?

(d) Is Maritime training being given sufficient attention and emphasis? Is enough equipment available for this training?

4. Burma-India Theater.

It is requested that the questions listed below be discussed with Major Callahan, Chief, Schools and Training Branch, B-I.

(a) Can Major Callahan successfully administer the S and T functions in this theater from Calcutta, or should he be nearer to 101?

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(b) What about holding training areas in the States to receive, hold and train OSS personnel arriving from the States in order to break them in gradually to the climate and peculiarities of the region, and to keep them occupied until they have a definite assignment? These areas should be arranged near connecting routes to the active theaters so that they can also be used as rest and recuperation areas for OSS personnel who return from the forward areas.

(c) How many Army enlisted personnel from our U.S. schools will be needed to assist in the administration of the camps already established, or to be established in this theater? What specialities and grades are needed?

(d) In addition to the training now being given at 101, is any additional training needed, particularly in Foreign Intelligence and Morale Operations, within this theater?

(e) Where will the OSS Resupply School be located? Lt. Col. Rucker and Capt. Cordell are now in Calcutta awaiting the arrival of Col. Coughlin and the Director. They have spent some time in visiting various sites in Burma and India which have been recommended as possible locations for the school. Four officers and twenty eight enlisted men of the school detachment are in the States on leave and furlough in preparation for their departure for the Far East. Five enlisted men were left at Algiers to supervise the loading of the 130 tons of equipment belonging to the school and to accompany it by ship to Calcutta. This equipment is scheduled to leave Algiers this week but, so we are informed from Caserta, will have to be transhipped somewhere in the Middle East. Since this school is the only OSS school for training parachutists, packers, dispatchers, etc., and since it is recognized and approved by both the Army and Navy for parachute training, OSS in the Far East should utilize it to its maximum efficiency and it should be as centrally located as possible to all three theaters.

(f) After sizing up the job to be done, does Lt. Col. Rucker need more personnel than the six officers and thirty three enlisted men currently assigned to the parachute school? If so, what special ties and grades are needed?

5. China Theater.

It is requested that the questions listed below be discussed with Capt. Littlefield, Chief, Schools and Training Branch, China.

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(a) If Capt. Harding and his group of instructors have arrived in India or China, can any of you please be arranged to assist in Major Callahan's problems in Burma-India?

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(b) Will holding a training camp be needed as discussed in paragraph 4 (b) above?

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(c) How many Army enlisted personnel from our U.S. schools will be needed to assist in the administration of the camps already established, or to be established, in this theater? What specialties and grades are needed?

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(d) Because of the essential nature of the training job to be done in China, it is our opinion that training needs are limited to certain key instructors and administrators who will form the permanent staffs, and that unless the numbers are made available to S and T from all other branches as readily as in such quantity that they can assist in training when they are not actually on operations. This will provide the flexibility necessary to expand or contract the training loads as conditions will dictate, and will also provide a constant flow of instructors with field experience which the permanent staffs do not have time to acquire. The Director can be of major assistance to the training program if he will establish this practice as policy not only in China but in Burma-India and SEAC as well.

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6. Schools and Training, Washington, will be grateful to learn of any difficulties or needs which are disclosed in any theater in which we can be of assistance. It has been difficult in ETO and MEDTO to establish an S and T branch at this late stage of the war which can assume the full responsibility for training and carry on where the former branch training was functioning. We did not have the trained personnel or the framework to expand suddenly from the continental United States to a world wide organization without assistance from the other branches which were already established in the field. This assistance has been willingly given and we are grateful.

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In the Far East, however, training by individual branches is not yet so firmly established, and it is hoped that Schools and Training can organize their branch in each theater so as to function as an integral part of the whole. It would be of great assistance to the Chief, S and T, in SEAC, Burma-India, and China if the Director will emphasize the need for the coordination of all OSS training under the Chief in each theater and the responsibility of the Chief to the Strategic Services Officer in the theater rather than to any one branch.

H.L. Robinson
Colonel P.A.
Chief Schools and Training.

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MEMORANDUM for GEN. DONOVAN.

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I. ITC.

With the concurrence of all concerned, Lt. Col. Keller has been designated Chief, MO, ITC. At the same time, Fred GINSCHER has returned to assist us on the editorial side of black radio. It is considered essential that Fred confine his activities to the creative aspect of our work, and not assert himself in other fields.

II. AFHQ.

Warner still seeking clearance from Russian authorities for MO operations in (or from) areas of Russian influence. At Washington, we await word from State Dept., but in the meantime, have suggested that the problem be submitted to the CINC'S Political Committee.

III. SEAC.

Informal conversations with Bowes-Lyon indicate that British interests in Southeast Asia will endorse MO operations in that area provided the theme of our campaigns are co-ordinated with theirs. We recommend that joint or cooperative programs be undertaken.

IV. CHINA.

Gen. Wedemeyer proposes a P.W.D. of his staff, with MO functioning separately but under the command of OSS in the theatre. In the absence of details, it appears desirable because once broad directives are issued, the theatre commander assumes the responsibility for providing the facilities which are necessary to carry them out-- including signals equipment, transportation and personnel.

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V. GENERAL.

Lt. Col. Little has been instructed not to issue orders in the theatre without approval of the OSS CO., and in no case to all-

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of personnel. Col. Goughlin and Heppner have agreed to meet me at Calcutta on or about the tenth of Feb. for the purpose of tying up any loose MO ends. Little will return to Washington as Chief of the Far East Section of MO.

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Col., A.U.S.

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Lt. (Jg) Withrow, as chief of MO SEAC, should be promoted to Lt. Commander if possible. This can be done only in the field. Would you initiate this in the theatre?

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To: Mr. Charles Ghester
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The attached letter from
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staff meeting yesterday morning.
Col. Buxton has already seen it.

JW Auchincloss
J. W. Auchincloss
1st Lt., JAGC

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Colonel Howard W. Dixon
Acting Director, CIA
Washington, D.C.

Dear Gene-

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There is still a lot for us to do and
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Best of luck.

Have seen General Merrill and John
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them some real attention

/s/ Bill

Col. Edmund T. ...
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From Glavin to Burton.

Since 109 is temporarily absent on a visit to another area, following information covers developments during period (since his arrival):

August 6th, arrived 1900 at Naples. Conferences with Admiral Standley and Mr. Wilson, Mr. Robert Murphy, Mr. E. Dillit present as guest. Visited Colonel Campbell's headquarters, Naples, also holding area vicinity Naples at Poggioreale. Arrived Glavin's headquarters about 0800, August 7th. Same date, conferences with General Devers, Mr. Robert Murphy, Lt. General Gamell, Chief of Staff, Lt. General Baker and Colonel J. Whitney in AM and visited General deGaretto's headquarters and General Patch, Commanding General of 7th Army in PM. Admiral Standley and Mr. Wilson, with Colonel Rodrigo, continued journey north to Siena. Conference in evening with Colonel Huntington, Colonel Holdehl, and General Miller.

August 8th, by air, 109 with Colonel Glavin departed for Palermo for conference with U. S. naval authorities in AM. Thence to Siena with forward unit under Suhling. Conferences with General Clark, General Granther in PM. Inspected forward Italian unit afternoon and evening. Departed dawn by Jeep from Siena to Florence. Visited OCS unit with Special Force in Florence August 9th. Returned to Siena and departed by air Siena to Bari same date. Conference with Toulmin, Green, Joyce, Huntington, Chapin and others August 9th.

Returned by air August 10th to Glavin's headquarters. Conference with Mr. Murphy, Russell Barnes, General McChrystal in AM. Conference with General Baker. Conference with Marshal Tito in PM. Dinner with General Baker and others in evening.

August 11th, visit to staff sections in AFHQ in AK. Conference held at Capri, Villa Williams, with Marshal Tito, Lt. General Gray, Brigadier MacLean and luncheon guests. Returned to Naples for dinner and conference with Tito, MacLean, and others at Mr. Murphy's. Returned to Glavin's headquarters at midnight.

August 12th, completed plans for balance of journey. Departed by air with Lt. Crockett for Palermo about 1500. Crockett returned Glavin's headquarters same evening.

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Results of the above visits are summarized below: (1) Meeting in London to Tito cleared and two teams now under way for Central European investigations. (2) Our arrangements to work with air force personnel on air force operations progressed favorably and will support our efforts for activation of liaison teams in and through the Balkans. (3) Sublime and team with Colonel McDowell is being dispatched to Rijeka area. (4) 109th Air Reconnaissance Squadron in June to effect move forward from Albania of bulk of its strength has been accomplished. (5) Relationship of responsibility for OAS activities in Balkans, Northern Italy, and France has been clarified and our efforts under Gable, Subling, and Tolman have been integrated. (6) Early plans for coordination with OAS London as BIAST moves on the continent are now in discussion stage, with Switzerland and Sweden relationships being further clarified. (7) Large increase in action taken on clearance of personnel scheduled for return to the U. S.

Above brief summary will be supplemented by regular semi-monthly report which follows by pouch.

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Office of Strategic Services
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13 July 1944

SUBJECT: Address delivered by Colonel John Haskell before
the Army Air Forces Staff Course on 10 March 1944

TO : Brigadier General William J. Donovan,
Director, OSS, Washington, D. C.

1. On 10 March 1944, at your request, Colonel John Haskell delivered an address before the Army Air Forces Staff Course on the topic, "OSS AND THE ASSISTANCE IT CAN RENDER A TASK FORCE." Colonel Haskell submitted a written report to you the following day, giving the highlights of his lecture.

2. On 1 May 1944, Lt. Colonel William R. Forbes, the Director of the Army Air Forces Staff Course, sent Colonel Haskell a report of the reaction of the class to his address.

3. There are enclosed herewith, for your information and file, copies of Colonel Haskell's letter to you and Colonel Forbes' letter to him.

F. R. Purcell

F. R. PURCELL
1st Lt, Inf
SI Branch

Enclosures

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 COMMANDING GENERAL ARMY AIR FORCES
 WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

ATTENTION:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY AIR FORCES
 WASHINGTON

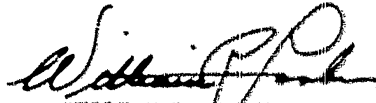
1 May 1944

SUBJECT: Summary of Critiques

TO: Colonel John H. F. Haskell
 Office of Strategic Services
 25th and E Streets, NW
 Washington 25, D. C.

1. Forwarded herewith is a summary of the critiques of your lecture given before the Army Air Forces Staff Course 10 March 1944.

2. Your attention is invited to this summary only with the thought in mind that it may be of interest to you to know the general reaction of the class as a whole. Each expression of opinion in the summary is a direct quotation from the class and only those which occurred frequently enough to be taken as the opinion of a definite section of the class are included. In no instance is the individual expression quoted to be considered necessarily as the official or unofficial opinion of the Director's office, but is given to you only in an effort to aid in preparation of subject material and to avoid any duplication of instruction.



WILLIAM R. FORBES
 Lt. Colonel, Air Corps
 Director,
 Army Air Forces Staff Course

1 Incl
 Summary of critiques

LECTURE: Office of Strategic Services
 DELIVERED BY: Col. John H. F. Haskell

In an effort to constantly revise and improve the AAF Staff Course, the Director's office requests of each officer a daily critique of the lectures given that day. These critiques are collected, analyzed, condensed and a summary of the most frequently repeated constructive criticisms is furnished the speaker for the next class, with only the thought in mind that possibly he may wish to consider it in preparing his lecture.

The remarks cited below are all actual quotations from the various individual critiques and are not to be construed as an expression of opinion by the Director's office, but only as the reaction of the class as a whole to the lecture concerned.

1. A superior lecture giving the functions of OSS, which has been generally unknown. Recommend additional time be given the functions of this section.
2. Exceedingly interesting and of value to staff officers.
3. Talk was excellently presented and demonstration most interesting.
4. A most interesting and worthwhile conference.
5. Very superior.
6. This has been a most interesting lecture. The description and display were outstanding.
7. One of the best lectures offered.
8. Lecture was very unusual and interesting. Very ably presented. More information of this type should be incorporated into the course. We should know what is to be expected from our agents.
9. One of the most interesting lectures of the course. Suggest additional information as to mission OSS is capable of performing.
10. This is the kind of presentation that has most value. Superior.

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INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO : General William J. Donovan 11 March 1944
 FROM : Colonel John H. P. Haskell
 SUBJECT: Address to the 4th Class, U. S. Army Air Force Staff Course.

1. In accordance with your directions, Dr. Stanley Lovell and I addressed the 4th Class, Army Air Force Staff Course, in the meeting room of the Secretary of War in the Pentagon Building, at 3:00 P. M., March 10th.

2. I spoke first for about 40 minutes on the subject, "OSS, and the assistance which it can provide to a task force." To begin with, I explained the position of OSS under Presidential Directive as an Agency of the J. C. S., and summarized its functions as set forth in the J. C. S. Charter Directive of October, 1943. The organization chart and the chart of locations of OSS installations in Europe and Asia were used to further explain the OSS setup and functions. Most of the address was devoted to the story of my personal observations with the 5th Army in Italy, illustrating just how the broad functions of OSS, as indicated on the chart, worked out in the field in the form of practical services and activities to the 5th Army, its corps and its divisions in the field. Incidentally, I referred briefly to the work in the Balkans and touched on matters of particular interest to air force officers such as OSS participation in the rescue of air crews and air operations of OSS. In addition to the organizational setup, liaison with different agencies of the Army and Navy, the British military and Italian military and political groups, and examples of the missions which OSS was called upon by 5th Army Corps and Divisions were given. Methods of accomplishing these missions - through the lines, around and by MAS boat, and submarines, and through the air by bomber and cargo planes, were described. The Strategic Services, made available by the home support and facilities of OSS, such as special information, maps, specially qualified personnel and special equipment, were also described.

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(Memorandum to Gen. Donovan, Re Col. Haskell's address,
continued)

3. I then introduced Dr. Stanley Lovell, who presented various OSS devices. Dr. Lovell's dry and informal stories of his products was followed by the class with keen interest.

John H. F. Haskell
Colonel, Infantry

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WAR DEPARTMENT GENERAL STAFF
OPERATIONS DIVISION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

4 July 1944

Brig. General William J. Donovan
Director, Office of Strategic Services
Washington, 25, D.C.

Dear General Donovan:

Confirming our telephone conversation, the ninth class of the OPD Task Force Staff Officer School is looking forward with great interest to your conference to be held next Tuesday, 11 July, at 1030, in the Secretary of War's Conference Room (3E869). I presume that, as before, you intend to discuss the organization of the OSS and the assistance which it renders in the Theaters. If there are any preparations in which our office can assist, please do not fail to let me know.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas North
THOMAS NORTH
Brigadier General, G.S.C.

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4 July 1944

Brig. General William J. Donovan
Director, Office of Strategic Services
Washington, 25, D.C.

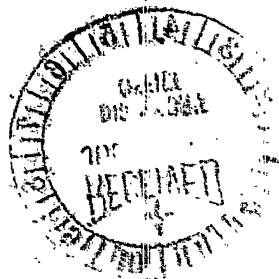
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Very sincerely yours,

THOMAS NORTH
Brigadier General, U.S.C.



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- I. Title.
- II. Organization of OSS.
- III. Flow of OSS Intelligence.
- IV. Counter-espionage Situation Room.

Indicate that this sort of basic information is used by the Counter-espionage field teams attached to Army groups and Field Headquarters under G-2, CIB.

- V. SS Operations in Enemy Territory.

Use to describe the inter-relationship of the various types of operations.

- VI. A) Resistance Areas.

Story of packaging stations (the rate of 2,000 containers a month already reached by April) and supplies dropped by parachutes to reception committees.

Use of 4 squadrons of 8th Force Liberators for this.

Mention first daylight dropping to a pinpoint by a flight of 179 planes.

Organization of resistance groups around CG main.

Use of resistance groups for intelligence purposes.

Mention Sussex Plan, Pyrenees ^{CGA} ~~Plan~~, and operatives from North Africa.

Mention radio station for communication with agents in the field.

- B) Railroad Operations.

This map has been based entirely on information included in the document 21 Army Group Intelligence Summary, No. 124, dated 23 June 1944, attached.

Note that in three cases railways are shown out as a result of aerial bombardment. These are mentioned in the summary and evidently intelligence in regard to the effectiveness of the destruction came through under-ground channels.

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OG's on the island of Vis, off the Dalmatian coast, have engaged in demolition, reconnaissance missions and raising enemy-held islands and mainland. Their operations have included action against garrisons and installations on the islands of Brao, Rvar and Lagosta, and combat patrols to harass the enemy on the island of Korcula. Typical of these engagements was the one in which OG's and some Partisans made their way at night to the Yugoslav town of Vrebena to ambush a German patrol. Coming upon the enemy in a dark street, the OG's opened fire at point-blank range, killing and wounding several Germans and putting the rest to flight. A successful withdrawal was made with the one wounded OG soldier protected by covering fire from a Partisan gunner who killed three more Germans attempting to escape from their barracks. If rations and American cigarettes were dropped at the scene of action to identify the raiders as American soldiers and thus help avoid reprisals against the local population. Their mission accomplished, the OG's three nights later were able to make a safe return to their headquarters on Vis.

Operations against the enemy in Italian-speaking territory have been based at Ile Rousse and Bastia on Corsica since the time the island was German-occupied. From there OG's have infiltrated along the northwestern shore of Italy to destroy piers and bridges and have occupied the island of Gorgona to use it as a naval and air observation post. A representative action, extending over two days, was executed by OG's accompanied by a French force. Landing on the enemy-held island of Pianosa, the OG's surrounded the main town and subjected it to a severe attack in which several German soldiers were killed. Having shattered the German barracks, the OG's isolated the local penitentiary in order to seize 24 Italian guards for intelligence purposes. All objectives were achieved without a single OG casualty and a successful withdrawal with prisoners was made.

VIII. Supplies to Partisans.

Reconnaissance and opening of the supply route which carried over 5000 tons of material between 15 October and 31 December 1943.

IX. FETO.

Use to describe in a general way the difference between operations in Far East from those in Europe. Loosely held territory, long exposed supply lines, provide opportunities for OSS activities.

X. Activities in China.

Tell story of function of AGPRTS in providing both tactical and strategic bombing information for 14th and 20th Airforces in regard to: Third, Ninth, Fourth, Seventh and Sixth Chinese war areas.

Explain why Air Force use must provide cover for establishment of intelligence organization.

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I. (continued)

The Intelligence operation near Canton was conducted by two SO operatives.

II. Burma Operations.

OSS operations in support of General Stilwell's advance into Northern Burma. Primarily the story of IOI.

To
Brig. Gen. Demovian
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Wm. Byrd
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21 August 1949

MEMORANDUM TO THE SAC, [illegible]

SUBJECT: Army Air Force Staff Course.

1. The following information concerning the 16 students officers in the Air Force Staff Course and the Air Force Staff Course will be of interest to you in connection with your interest in the group.

2. The Air Force Staff Course was established in General Arnold's personal direction. Personnel authority is AFM Reg. 20-4, 15 July 1949, which was recently amended to include the requirement that all students must be graduates of General Staff Course, General and General Staff School (20 weeks).

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3. Officers for this course are most carefully selected on characteristics of intelligence, leadership, initiative, cooperativeness, personality and physical capability.

4. With few exceptions they have had 6 months or more combat zone experience. Few have had more, if any, staff duty. Most have been combat pilots. Average age 28 years.

5. Nearly all hold occupational ratings. Most are full college men. Seven are Regular Army Officers. Several are graduates of USA and one attended USA.

6. A few have flown more than 100 combat sorties and a great many have been awarded the D.F.C., A.C., F.M. and S.M.

7. Nearly all are to be assigned to staff duties with higher echelons of Air Force Commands from Wings, up.

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2. The Air Force Staff Course given these students has included the following:

a. **First Phase** - At Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics. General organization and staff instruction up to and including AAF Groups.

b. **Second Phase** - Two weeks at Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in a Special Course, covering staff training for higher echelons above Groups.

c. **Third Phase** - Including 2 1/2 weeks of lectures and actual staff duty in General Staff offices, Headquarters Army Air Force, and 3 weeks of tours to field installations including Air Force Command; Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet; Andrews' Observer Course at McCall Field; Port of Embarkation, New York; Major Staging Area, New York; Training Aids Division, New York; Army Training Device Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

GEORGE W. PERRY,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Director,
Air Force Staff Course.

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Lt. Thurman

23 November 1944

SUBJECT: Major General William J. Donovan and Party

TO : Colonel R. W. Ireland
Assistant Chief of Staff
Priorities and Traffic - ATC

1. Attached is proposed itinerary of General Donovan and party for which you have already made arrangements to the first stop which is Paris.

2. It is understood that cables are being sent to the ATC Division Commanders advising them of his plans.

[Signature]
James W. Kirk
Lt. Col., TC
Transportation Officer

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26 December Group from Washington, D.C.

Flight 140

1. Major Gen. William J. Donovan, USA, 05003348
2. Col. John G. Coughlin, Inf., 018998
3. Col. Richard F. Hoppner, FA, 0299214
4. Col. Harry S. Aldrich, CAG, 014867
5. Col. William P. Davis, III, FA, 0283348
6. Lt. Col. Paul L.E. Holliswell, FA, 0824446
7. Lt. Col. Harry W. Little, Inf., 0802137
8. Lt. Col. Wilfred A. Smith, AUS, 0801878
9. Lt.(jg) Robert Thum, S.(1)USNR 408225
10. Lt.(jg) James R. Withrow, Jr. S, USNR 144553
11. Col. Russell B. Livermore, AG, O-480521
(Joining the group at Caserta for transportation to
Chungking.)

JAMES W. K
 Lt. Colonel *Just*
 Transportation Officer
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ROUTINE AND RECORD SHEET

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To	Room No.	Date		Officer's Initials	Comments
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Each comment should be numbered to correspond with number in To column.
 A line should be drawn across sheet under each comment.
 Officer Designations should be used in To column.
 Officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing.
 Act. Sn. desired or action taken should be indicated in Comments column.
 Routine sheet should always be returned to Registry.
 For Officer Designations see separate sheet.

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HQ & HQ DETACHMENT
Office of Strategic Services
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20 July 1944

SUBJECT: General Donovan's equipment

TO : Commander Lester Armour

1. I am turning over to you equipment left with me by General Donovan when he was recently in London. Will you closely store until his return

- 1 steel helmet
- 1 swagger stick (sword)
- 1 pr. field glasses #18837 - 1041
- 1 webb belt
- 1 water bottle
- 1 leather holster
- 1 pistol, 45 cal. #1210578
- 2 spare clips
- 1 musette bag
- 21 rounds ammunition
- 2 pr. field trousers
- 1 gas mask
- 1 field jacket.

R. G. D'ONOH
Major, AUS

cc - General Donovan ✓



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Mr. W. J. Fuzell, Jr.

8 May 1945

Mr. K. E. Woodring, Chief Finance Branch

Travel Reimbursement Vouchers -- General William Donovan

In accordance with your request there are attached copies of Travel Reimbursement Voucher in favor of General William Donovan. The following have been paid by this office.

<u>Bureau Voucher</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Amount</u>
104	4 July 41 - 31 Aug 41	\$214.78
208	31 July 41 - 30 July 42	154.00
1100	1 Sept 41 - 30 Sept 42	264.00
1199	1 Oct 41 - 31 Oct 41	254.00
2512	1 Nov 41 - 30 Nov 41	200.04
2491	1 Dec 41 - 31 Dec 41	264.00
2482	1 Jan 42 - 31 Jan 42	245.00
2520	1 Feb 42 - 28 Feb 42	245.00
2811	1 Mar 42 - 30 Mar 42	265.00
2820	30 Mar 42 - 30 June 42	261.00
12614	1 Jan 42 - 30 Feb 42	245.00
11894	2 July 42 - 31 Dec 42	1495.14

Bureau Voucher No. 12615 covering the period 1 March 42 to 2 April 42 in the amount of \$245.00 is being held in this office pending confirmation from the Pullman Company regarding Transportation Request numbers (224,900 - 1234 and 7,815.

The following vouchers have been paid by the War Department for which subsequent reimbursement has been made by this office.

<u>D.D. Voucher</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Amount</u>
20025	2 June 42 - 2 June 42	\$21.78
167677	19 Aug 42 - 22 Aug 42	24.00
120008	20 Apr 42 - 22 Apr 42	11.00
20044	18 Apr 42 - 14 Apr 42	12.18
204821	21 May 42 - 31 May 42	24.00

Kindly return all attachments to this office for our files.

Attachments (18)

cc/af
cc: Mr. Woodring
Travel
Control

File

1st Indorsement

2 January 1945

1. Returned herewith are copies of the above listed Travel Reimbursement Vouchers in favor of William J. Donovan.

W. J. Fuzell, Jr.

25 October 1944

Lt. William Casey
c/o Colonel David Bruce
c/o Commanding General
European Theater #1
APO 413

Dear Bill:

General Donovan would like the following two books to be purchased, and sent to him by the next person who returns:

"Psychology of Fascism" by Nathan; published by Faber; price 9 shillings sixpence.

"Commodity Control" by Larmartini; published by Cape; price 15 shillings.

The General also asks that a check be made to see if the attached bill was paid and that, if not, Alcorn should arrange to pay it.

Ned and I send our best.

Sincerely,

Robert Thrun
Assistant to the
Executive Officer

Attachment

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Form 69 (Revised)

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DATE September 11, 1944

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#1574. To 109, London from Gavin, Caserta, Information: no history

No further material now available of the sort you request
in your #29 except Bank's # 415 to Caserta and Caserta's # 10 to
London which you already have. Will forward further info as secured.

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IT IS FORBIDDEN TO COPY OR REPRODUCE THIS CABLE
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Lt. K. E. Woodring
Executive Office

16 August 1944

Travel Reimbursement Vouchers - Gen. Wm. Donovan

In reply to your memorandum of 5 August 1944, the papers are still in use but we hope to be able to return them to you in the near future.

E. J. Putzell Jr.
Lieutenant (J.G.), USNR
Assistant Executive Officer

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Lt. H. J. Russell, Jr.

FROM : Chief, Finance Branch

SUBJECT: Travel Reimbursement Vouchers - Gen. Wm. Donovan.

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Reference is made to our memorandum of 6 May 1944 by which we transmitted copies of General William Donovan's travel vouchers.

In order that the records in this office may be complete, it would be appreciated if the vouchers were returned as soon as survey is completed.

K. H. WOODRING
Lieutenant, USNR
Chief, Finance Branch

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Thru

DATE: December 26, 1951

FROM : Colonel Lowman

SUBJECT: Information for the General in Connection with his Trip to the Far East

The General has agreed that the present satisfactorily functioning overall Communications setup is to continue. It might be well to give him an outline of the top manpower situation in regard to Communications since a number of changes are being made.

As he knows, Lt. Colonel Porter will replace Lt. Colonel Falkner as Chief Communications officer for PHTO. Colonel Porter is leaving the end of this month. To strengthen our administrative setup we have taken Captain Miller from Cairo to be Colonel Porter's executive officer. Perhaps even more important is the selection of Lt. Lang who formerly was in charge of all traffic and message center work for Colonel Mero and making him responsible for overall coordination of traffic and message center work in the Far East reporting directly to Colonel Porter.

The two most important things which we would appreciate the General's keeping an eye on are, (1) that Colonel Porter be advised of any overall planning since any general planning will involve communications. In other words, if it is possible, Colonel Porter should be called in on meetings being held to consider forward planning.

(2) That the General might bear in mind that the overall Communications problem will be that of the routing and speeding up of overall traffic. For example, the present dissemination of all administrative traffic under Colonel Coughlin's jurisdiction at New Delhi. This means that a separate staff is needed to decode and then reencode all messages before traffic can be forwarded to Washington.


Obviously, such a delay should not be agreed upon in connection with the China traffic which must be relayed through the new Coughlin territory and China's messages should go forward without any delay and a new system should be set up so that SEAC cables will not be delayed.

All such problems could be gone over in the theater since Lt. Lang will also be leaving here shortly after the first of the year and we expect to have our complete administrative setup in operation shortly after the General arrives.

In addition to Lt. Lang, Colonel Porter will also have Mr. Brown, our specialist on MO, attached to his Staff and available in both theaters for consultation or any installation work needed.

Talked to Col. Lowman about the and Kogin about the Mess about present situation suitability of present cables. He says a good message.

In conclusion, it is our belief that supplies and manpower are now going forward in sufficient quantities to take care of the present planned needs of the next three to six months.


Lawrence W. Lowman
Colonel, Sig C

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DETACHMENTS IN THE FIELD, their LOCATIONS and CO's.

ANNEMASSE Base	Lt Col Kenneth H. Baker	Chateau GALLARD, ANNEMASSE
12 AO(TAC)	Capt Ogden S. Kirkpatrick	LUXEMBOURG
12 AO(MAIN)	Maj Andrew Harding	VERDUN
6 AO	Mr Thomas Stonborough	VITTEL
7th Army	Col Edward W. Gamble, Jr	NEUTREBOURG (2 km SE of SAUVIGNY)
3rd Army	Lt Col Lawrence H. Shalkross	NANCY (Fed Echelon at LORRAINEBOURG)
1st Army	Capt Stuyvesant Wainwright	TONGRES ?
9th Army	Lt Col Arthur E. Sutherland	MAASBIECKET
MELANIE	Maj Ida Van Der Gucht	2 Tenhagen Street (Cor Vestal) (C) BINDEROUVE
ESPINETTE	Lt Col Robert P. Pflieger	18 Rue Belliard BRUSSELS
PONTALIER	Maj Theodore Simon	55 Rue Esenboom PONTALIER (2nd Ave de Sale, BRUSSELS S-W of Sale)
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FRANZ	Lt Col Stacy B. Lloyd	NESSONVAUX-FRANCOISE Maison RAYRAE Owner Feltzmaier
AQUITAINE	Mr Frank Schoonmaker	Chateau LA VERNIERE, near AUTR RIVE, 30 km from TOULOUSE. Tel Autr Rive 31 or 34
Capt. JONES	Capt G.M.T. Jones	Villa BALGRANO, Blvd des Cimex, NICE
LYON	Capt Gilbert T. Ruest	Chateau de Collonges near LYON Franklin 3468 thru LYON
TRIANGLE	Capt Richard F. Watt	77 Tram Street TIRLEMONT

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18 AG T Force

Maj Owen D. Dwyer Unknown

6 AG T Force

Lt Comdr Anley P. White HAWAIIANS, 13 May 68
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
SOUTH EAST ASIA COMMAND

AFD 445

11 January 1964

Subject: Attached Documents

To: Major General William J. Donovan

1. Attached is a letter from the Supreme Allied Commander to you. A message received this morning renders this letter imperative as, with your delayed arrival, it is considered by the British that you cannot come to Kandy before proceeding to Chini.
2. Attached is a message from Commander Taylor which is self-explanatory.
3. Attached is a message from Brigadier Taylor to which is attached a note from Colonel Ivory. These messages are self-explanatory.
4. Attached is a cable from Colonel Dew which is also self-explanatory.
5. This information is being sent by officer courier to you in Karachi for the purpose of informing you as completely as possible before you meet anybody.
6. Admiral Mountbatten will be in Delhi from 12 January to the morning of 14 January and, as he has repeatedly indicated to me, he is most anxious to see you. It is also hoped by the Supreme Commander and General Wheeler that no decision concerning OSS/SEAC will be made until they have an opportunity to see you.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry V. Burns
HARRY V. BURNS
Lt. Col., Ord.
Acting Chief of Mission

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Srl. No: 1471 Priority MOST IMMEDIATE
From: KANDY No: 90
To: Delhi

10th Jan 1944.
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Colonel Ivory from Brigadier Taylor. Your 40.

1. Please arrange following message passed to General Donovan repeat Donovan from me earliest possible moment (QUOTE)

Understand S.A.C. is suggesting it will now be more convenient both for you and for him if you make your visit China first and then come Kandy for conference on lines agreed by us in Washington. On assumption this proposal acceptable to you Mackenzie rpt Mackenzie and I proceeding Chungking arriving approximately 18th with idea we should be there same time as yourself in order work out with you and General Wedemeyer repeat Wedemeyer on spot co-ordination of activities S.O.E. and O.S.S./S.O. in China under direction General Wedemeyer. If you will not be in Chungking by 15th could you indicate when we might expect you.

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2. Ensure Donovan's reply despatched MOST IMMEDIATE rpt MOST IMMEDIATE to Kandy/Colombo up to evening 12th and to Calcutta up to evening 14th.

TP AT 0205 Z JMM
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RD AT 0207 Z SBJ

D.O. No. M/M/O/Poona 136.

A. Min. H. Q. Poona 136,
Dhokur House,
Shah Jahan Road,
NEW DELHI.

10th January, 1945.

Dear *Berno*

Reference our telephone conversation of this morning I enclose herewith copy of telegram which I received from Brigadier Taylor and would be grateful if you could kindly see it is handed to General Donovan immediately on his arrival.

With regard to para. 2 of the telegram could you please telephone me after General Donovan has arrived in order that I may pass his reply to Brigadier Taylor in Calcutta as requested.

Yours

[Handwritten signature]

Lt. Colonel Berno,
O.S.S.
New Delhi.