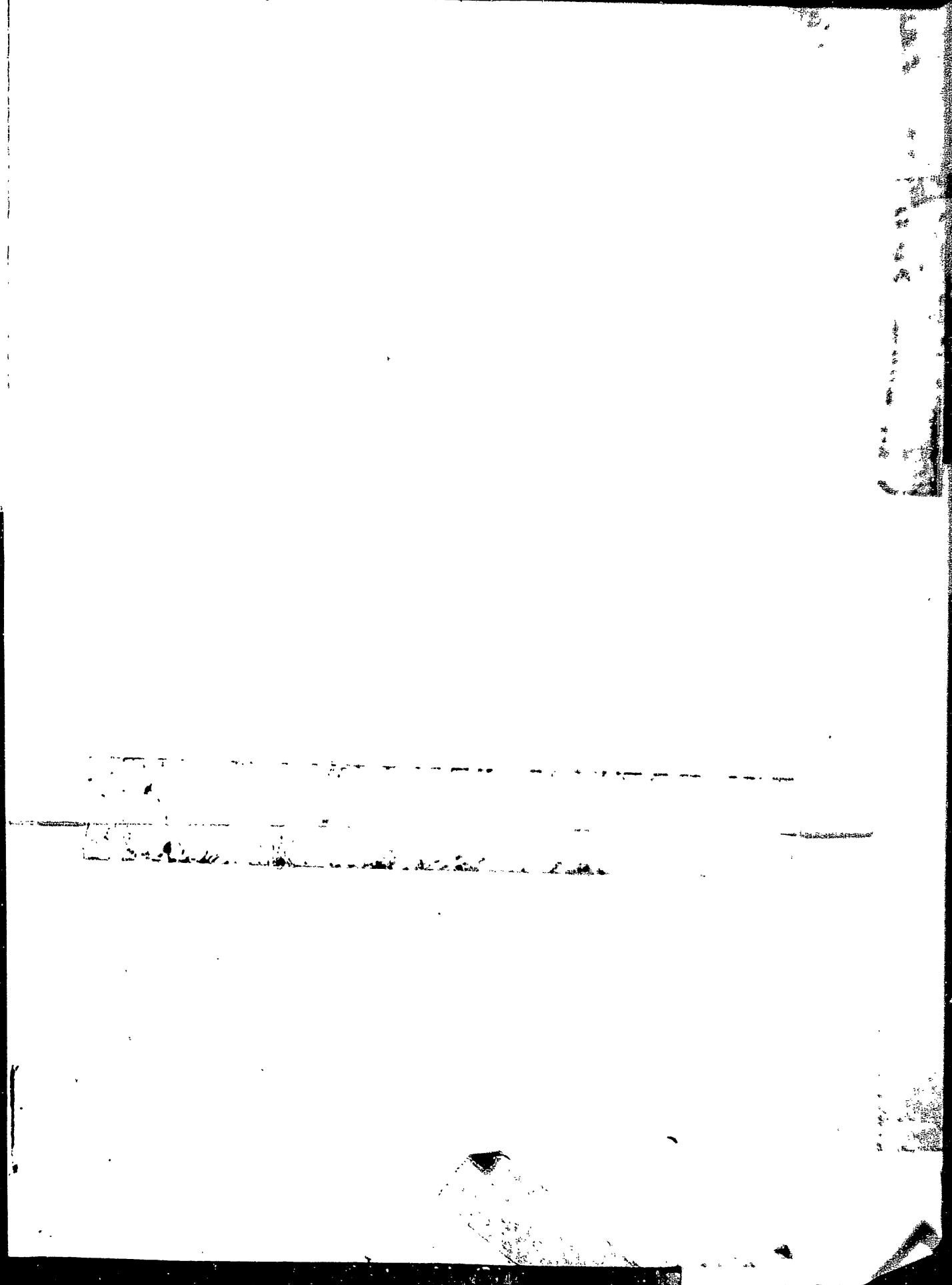


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SUBJECT: ALL-OVER INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

**TO: William J. Donovan, Director
Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D. C.**

Respectfully submitted,

**By: Carroll E. Darham,
Executive Secretary,
Arkansas State Police.**

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15 June 45
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27 March 1945

Mr. Carroll Durham
Executive Secretary
Arkansas State Police
Little Rock, Arkansas

My dear Mr. Durham:

I have read with interest the program you enclosed with your letter of 16 March. I see in it the marks of your practical experience. It is evident to me, however, that you would go much further than I would in connection with activities in this country.

Thank you for letting me see a copy of your study.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

Little Rock, Arkansas
March 16, 1948

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

Dear Sir:

Following are my ideas and brief suggestions for a
post-war Intelligence program.

It is my understanding that you have called such a
suggestion to the attention of the President of the United
States, and my personal interest in such a program has
prompted me to make the following remarks.

Respectfully submitted,

Carrell H. Durham
Carrell H. Durham,
Executive Secretary,
Arkansas State Police.

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cc: Senator J. W. Fulbright,
Washington, D. C.

Senator John L. McClellan,
Washington, D. C.

Senator Homer Ferguson,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: ALL-OVER INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

**TO: William J. Donovan, Director
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Washington, D. C.**

In 1941 just prior to the declaration of the war the authorities of this country were faced with the fact that no trained organized agency existed in their protective set-up that was sufficient to combat subversive activity against our enemies within the borders of this nation.

Since the Federal Bureau of Investigation was considered by the American public to be our front line of defense, in so far as home front peace time is concerned, they were immediately called upon to make surveys of all plants, projects, etc. that were essential for preparation of this country to fight the present war. It was definitely proven at that time that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was confronted with a responsibility that was too much for them to handle, especially with its limited number of personnel. The men were not qualified or trained to make investigations in the assembly plants, etc. due to the fact that the training provided by the Bureau for personnel in that Department had been law and accounting. The authorities realized this fact, therefore new agencies were organized and personnel selected for this work were taken from all walks of life. The men, after having been schooled for a few weeks, were sent into the plants where it was decided that protection would be essential. Committees were appointed by congress to investigate different phases of home front defense.

The above mentioned personnel were instructed to make detail reports upon any and all matters that would occur which could possibly interfere with production programs, disaffection of civilisation, etc. These reports were sent to a headquarters where they were read by experts. From information contained in these reports the higher authorities obtained their education; thereby enabling them to set up policies and to formulate recommendations intelligently. The personnel making these investigations on sabotage,

subversive activity, labor trouble, disaffection, aliens, fire protection, safety, making preparations for black-out programs, and many other fields which were necessary to the War effort. This type of research furnished these investigators an education from practical experience.

In many cases men who had such training were selected to do the work under Military supervision. The Army Service Forces, Army Air Forces Materiel Command, Third Defense program. The information obtained by these agencies and all other agencies were channeled into a pool in Washington, D.C. The Naval Intelligence, Army Intelligence, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and all local enforcement agencies promulgated into one main channel provided the president and his staff with information concerning the action which he represented.

In the beginning of the aircraft program very little was known about aircraft production in this country. Larry Bell, Birdie Wright and Dutch Kladlebeiger Martin, Douglas, Lockheed, Boeing and other outstanding figures were practicing the usual American standard of competition in the aircraft program, as had been practiced in the automobile industry. Each representative was trying to manufacture the best air plane in existence. It was through their efforts that the progress of the aircraft industry has developed. Changes were being made daily in order to obtain the highest standard of efficiency possible.

The Bell aircraft was only a small factory and employed less than a thousand employees. Within a few weeks the plant had twelve to fifteen thousand employees. Furthermore there was a constant increase from day to day. The rapid increase of personnel in this facility created many possible chances for enemies of this country to have sabotaged the War effort.

Time passes and every few years a new generation is born therefore there has been and will continue to be a change in the figures of responsibility in so far as civilization is concerned.

It is often said, by older authorities, from experience, that this present war could have been prevented if the proper steps of caution had been taken by this country and other countries. If they had made it a part of their business to have seen that Germany was properly disarmed all of this suffering and grief could have been prevented.

It has always been a practice in this nation to eliminate such figures as Hitler as soon as they become a public menace. Hitler came out of World War No. 1 as a person who had a disaffected state of mind. Through his hatred for this country he began preparation to fight World War No. 2. He sent spies and agents into all parts of the world to collect all information necessary to accomplish his aims. Every agent was trained in a different kind of trade. In most cases they were well educated German subjects. These agents were specialists in the aircraft industry, many were trained also in government, and how to create confusion and strife among the working class of people. Hitler's first motive was to exterminate the Jews because it was his belief that they had all the money. That is the type of propaganda that he used in reaching the hearts of the common people. There is no doubt that the leaders in a capitalist category soon recognized just how dangerous he might be as he had so many followers among the common people; therefore they decided to tie onto him and neutralize his connections with the common man. Success in his accomplishments had naturally made him a dangerous character. There is no doubt in the minds of the American public that he had planned to overthrow this government just as he did France. The agents would go into foreign countries and buy materials that this country furnished to them which have killed our own subjects. It should be the duty of every government to protect its subjects by not selling to a nation such materials that could be used to destroy our property and homes.

During the preparation for World War No. 2 millions of dollars have been spent by the government to have investigations made of all personnel who have made application for a position in defense plants. These reports have been furnished to all of the contractors without any cost whatsoever. It is believed that these reports should be collected by the government and set up in a master filing system in order that

they can be used by an all-over intelligence agency. Criminal records have been collected by the different agencies and in many cases they were all filed away, not being used by anyone. There have been reports upon reports filed away which were made by war-time created agencies. In many instances these files have been destroyed. These reports could be used for future reference if and when investigations will be made of alleged fraud in connection with war-time contracts. Congress has delegated committees such as Dies, Truman, etc. to make investigations, and these reports should also be made available for future reference provided an all-over intelligence department is created. There are intelligent men with experience who created the above mentioned records.

It would be the recommendation of this writer to congress that legislative action be taken on some approved plan creating an all-over intelligence agency for the United States which would be responsible only to the President of the United States. The investigators representing this agency should have full commissioned authority to investigate any and all matters, and that there should not be a dispute of jurisdiction from any other government agency. They should not have police powers and the prosecution of the cases should be made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or any other reliable law enforcement agency.

The control of information obtained by this agency should be kept in a confidential locked vault where it would not be stolen and misused. Unless steps are taken in the near future to pass a law whereby it is unlawful to destroy such war-time records, many instances of fraud will be covered up.

In connection with the proposed peace plan this type of agency would operate very nicely, due to the fact that after this war is over it is the opinion of this writer that there will be disaffected cases who will try to defeat any peace plan that will be put into existence. It is evident that there will be local racial troubles in this country in the near future.


It is further evident that the Jews have taken advantage of every possible means to escape this war and have encouraged the negro to do the same. The Jews and

negros are clamish and have organizations and meetings within their own racial category that are, and will become a source of trouble after the war is over. It is the opinion and belief of this writer that the Jews and negros will dominate the majority of the civil service jobs in the north and eastern states.

The educational facilities in the northern states have been much better than in the south. The Jews and negros in these states have received a better education than our southern students; let it not be thought or admitted that they are smarter than our students in so far as mental capacity is concerned. They have had more money, better schools and better transportation facilities than the southern people. The Jews think of the south land as a land of opportunity. The war period gives them a better chance of getting their plans to work, because the best of our men are in the service and they take advantage of this fact.

It was very easy through local Selective Service boards to pull the criss-cross play in transferring soldiers from the north to the south. This transfer in so far as the War Department is concerned is a good idea, in order that the men will be away from their homes; however it has permitted so many loop-holes for selected groups to get into supervisory positions whereby they are able to commit subversive activities.

Let it be understood that this writer has no reflections to cast on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or any other Federal Agency, however it is believed that since the qualifications of the Bureau's agents require them to be lawyers, they should be furnished with information from an all-over intelligence in order that they could act as the enforcement agency and prepare the case for prosecution for the United States Attorney General. This suggestion is not complete by any means and it is the belief of this writer that a committee should be selected by congress to collect ideas of this nature. That the ablest men in congress should draw up a bill to be passed for a creation of an all-over intelligence, which will only be responsible to the President of the United States, and to the United States Senate.


Carroll Durham,
Executive Secretary,
Arkansas State Police.

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : General Donovan

DATE: 22 MAR 1945

FROM : The Secretariat

SUBJECT:

The attached is a request from a former employee of MO to transmit \$100 through post facilities to his mother in Greece. MO has stated that it would not be helpful to him to have this done, and it is merely a matter of whether a personal favor should be done for a former employee.

The General Counsel's Office has advised us that this transmission might be a violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act, since Greece is still designated a foreign country within the meaning of the executive order which prohibits monetary transactions with "foreign countries designated in the Order".

Colonel Rehm is reluctant to carry through this request action but will, of course, do so if so directed.

Under all the circumstances, it would seem not to be advisable to do this for Mr. Dukson. If you agree, we are going that we should reply to Mr. Dukson, stating that we cannot do it, but suggesting that he apply to the Treasury for a license.

C. A. Kane
C. A. Kane

No action to be taken
3/29/45 CAB

STEVENS DICKSON
623 LIN ST NW
WASHINGTON DC

JANUARY 18 - 1945

MAJOR GENERAL
WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
DIRECTOR O.S.S.
WASHINGTON DC

DEAR SIR

A WEEK AGO I HAD A CARD FROM MY BROTHER FROM WREDA
IN WHICH HE WAS ASKING ME MONEY WHICH HE NEEDED DESPERATELY
ON ACCOUNT THAT HE WAS FAR FROM HIS HOME PLACE AND UNDETERMINED IN OPINION.

I AM AN EX SERVICEMAN AND EX MEMBER OF YOUR ORGANIZATION AT MANY
A TIME I HAD BEEN PROMISED, HELP AND ASSISTANCE IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOT
ONLY WHEN I WAS IN THE SERVICE, BUT WHEN ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO, BECAME
A CIVILIAN WITH AN HONORABLE MED DISCHARGE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE SERVICE.

WELL SIR AS AN EX MEMBER OF O.S.S. I ASKED AS A PERSONAL FAVOR
TO SEND \$100.00 TO MY BROTHER THROUGH THE RIGHT CHANNELS OF O.S.S.
MY DESK (MO ME) MADE AN INTEROFFICE RECOMMENDATION LIKE PLUTONIUM TO
COL. RENDY OF THE SPECIAL FUNDS OF THE ORGANIZATION, AND MY REQUEST LOOKED
THAT IT WOULD GO THROUGH THIS HAPPENED 6 DAYS AGO

UNEXPECTEDLY YESTERDAY I WAS CALLED BY TELEPHONE AND WAS TOLD FROM THE
BRANCH (MO ME) THAT THEY CAN NOT SEND THE MONEY TO MY BROTHER
BECAUSE I AM NOT A MEMBER OF O.S.S. MY MORE SO COL. W. L. RENDY
CHIEF OF THE SPECIAL FUNDS BRANCH ANSWERED TO MR. GEORGE L. WATSON HEAD OF THE
OF MO ME BRANCH.

SIR, I HAVE BEEN MYSELF AN OFFICER, AS YOU CAN SEE FROM MY RECORD, BUT
WHEN I GAVE A PROMISE, I KEPT IT ALWAYS. WHEN I UNDERTOOK TO DO SO
SOMETHING, I DID IT, WITHOUT HESITATION NONE WAS GOING TO LEARN ABOUT THE
TRANSACTION I ASKED, AND NONE IS GOING TO LEARN IT, IF THE AIR IS OVER
TAKE MY WORD OF HONOR FOR IT, SIR

BUT DON'T YOU THINK THAT THESE GENTLEMEN THAT KEEP THEM FROM
TALKING ME, NOW THAT I NEED THEIR HELP?

IT IS, THE FIRST AND LAST TIME, THAT I BOTHER YOU, SIR

Sincerely Yours
Stevens Dickson

100 Form 4001b

DATE 2 Feb. 1945TO: JED

Transmission of \$100
to Greek National in Greece
is violation of Trading with
the Enemy Act, as amended.
Foreign Funds Control has ad-
vised us that Greece is still
a "foreign country" within
Executive Order No. 8389, 10
April 1940, as amended, pro-
hibiting monetary transactions
with "foreign countries desig-
nated in the Order" or any
national thereof.

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I discussed this with Gen. Ben
and he said that the money would not
be transmitted in view of (a) the fact that the money was
no benefit could derive to their benefit & the money was
(b) Gen. Ben's opinion that the money was not
transmitted by a
person who should be qualified to transmit money to the above named
person, and (c) the above named person
is a Trading with the Enemy
Act. case

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DATE _____

TO: AWLA

This wouldn't appear to
violate Trading with Enemy Act

Does anyone think
that doing this might aid
us in some way or breach

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Office of the General Counsel

(42934)

19 January 48

Mr. Watson

Area Operations Officer, MO-ME

Attached is the letter from Mr. Dukson which we discussed on the telephone this morning.

I understand that you will talk to Miss Feldman about whether the State Department can transmit funds in a case of this sort, and also that you will draft a reply for the signature of Mr. Cheston as Acting Director.

John W. Auchincloss
1st Lt., JAGD

Office of the Secretariat

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Stevens Dukson
623 12th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

January 18th, 1945

Major General
William J. Donovan
Director O.S.S.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

A week ago I had a card from my brother from Greece in which he was asking me money, which he needed desperately in account that he was far from our home place and underwent an operation.

I am an ex-serviceman and ex member of your organization, at many a time I had been promised, help and assistance in case of emergency. Not only when I was in the service, but when about two months ago, I became a civilian with an Honorable Med. Discharge, in connection with the service.

Well Sir, as an ex member of O. S. S. I asked as a personal favor to send \$100.00 to my brother through the right channels of O.S.S. My desk (MO-ME) made an interoffice recommendation like memorandum to Col. Rehm of the Special Funds of the Organization, and my request looked that it would go through. This happened 6 days ago.

Unexpectedly yesterday I was called by telephone and was told from the Branch (MO-ME) that they can not send the money to my brother because I am not a member of O.S.S. any more so Col. W. L. Rehm Chief of the Special Funds Branch, answered to Mr. George L. Watson Area Oper. Officer of MO-ME Branch.

Sir, I have been myself an officer, as you can see from my record, but when I gave a promise, I kept it always. When I undertook to do something I did it, without hesitation. None was going to learn about the transaction I asked, and none is going to learn it, if yet the war is over take my word of Honor for it, Sir.

But, don't you think that these Gentlemen, must keep their promise to me, now that I need their help?

It is, the First and Last time, that I bother you, Sir.

Sincerely Yours

/s/ Stevens Dukson

FROM:

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Date Rec'd.

G. Watson

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1. Mr. Auchincloss	Secretariat			As per our telephone conversation, draft in answer to Mr. Dikson's letter is attached together with Mr. Dikson's letter. J.E.W.
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DATE 19 JANUARY 43

TO: Mr. WatsonArea Operations Officer. MO-44

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FROM: Office of the Secretariat

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Washington, D. C.

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Washington D. C.

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January 18th, 1945

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William J. Donovan
Director O.S.S.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

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/s/ Stevens Dukson

Mr. Stevens Dukson

Dear Mr. Dukson:

Your letter of 18 January, addressed to Gen. Donovan, has come to me for reply in his absence.

I regret that regulations beyond the control of this organization made it impossible to help you in transmitting funds to your family in Greece. Let me assure you that necessity rather than unwillingness was the cause.

It appears that the ordinary difficulties of this transaction are increased by the fact that Greece is not yet considered one of the liberated countries. I am informed, however, that you should make application at your bank for a license to export money and should then present this at the Treasury, where I hope you will receive the necessary authorization.

~~Yours~~ Sincerely yours,

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21 July 1945

SUBJECT: Recommendation for the Award of the Legion of Merit to
Major General A. Q. M. Dykstra, R.N.A.

TO : The Adjutant General
War Department
Washington, D. C.

1. It is recommended that Major General A. Q. M. Dykstra, R.N.A., Representative of the Netherlands Government to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, be awarded the Legion of Merit in appropriate degree for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.
2. General Dykstra has worked with and in behalf of the Office of Strategic Services and the preceding Office of the Coordinator of Information to a very great extent since January 1942. His contribution to the success of the OSS program has been of incalculable value.
3. Attached hereto are a biographical sketch of General Dykstra and a description of his services to the OSS.
4. From the foregoing I believe that General Dykstra has rendered such exceptionally meritorious and outstanding services that it is justly fitting that he be awarded the decoration as recommended. He has been an inspiring influence and truly represents the integrity, courage, and fortitude of the nation he so ably represents.
5. Major General Dykstra's entire service to the Government has been honorable.
6. This recommendation is based on the attached statements, my personal observation since January 1942, and on the records of this office.

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
Major General, USA
Director

Attachment

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

DATE 7 SEPTEMBER 45

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 WITHOUT AUTHORIZATION FROM THE SECRETARIAT

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

8 June 1945

TO: Director, OSS
FROM: Chief, SI
SUBJECT: Commendation

CONFIDENTIAL

Attached is a photostatic copy of a letter, dated at Milan on 16 May 1945, which was sent to IIO from General Cadorna, military leader of the Italian Partisans. The letter thanks IIO and his staff for help given the Partisan cause.

Attached also is one copy of IIO's reply to General Cadorna.

Whitney H. Shepardson
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

4 June 1945

TO: Director, OSS
FROM: Chief, SI
SUBJECT: Commendation

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Walter H. Shepard
(Walter H. Shepardson)

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M E M O R A N D U M

23 May 1945

To: 154

From: 110

For your records and files, and possibly eventually for the historian, I enclose in duplicate a photostatic copy of a letter dated Milan, May 16, 1945, which I have received from General Cadorna, military leader of the Italian Partisans, thanking us for our help to the Partisan cause.

I also attach a copy of my reply.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'C. A. D.' or similar, with a long horizontal stroke underneath.

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Bern,
23 May 1945

Dear General Cadorna:

When I was recently in Milan, I had the pleasure of expressing to you the satisfaction we had in cooperating with you to the extent of our ability and facilities in hastening the liberation of North Italy. Throughout darkest days and during the coldest winters, as well as in the days of triumph, we have viewed with admiration the work of the Italian Partisans. I feel that what they have done augurs well for the future of the new and free Italy.

Upon my return from Milan, I found your kind letter of May 16, which I shall treasure among the records of my work here.

Faithfully yours,

Allen W. Dulles.

General R. Cadorna
Comitato di Liberazione Nazionale Alta Italia
Corpo Volontari Della Libertà
Comando Generale
MILAN

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D. C.
SECRETARIAT

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VSD/481
27 September 1944

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Lt. Putzell, Room 124, Administration Bldg.

This is in response to the Director's wish that a report of progress be submitted on the Dill's recommendation by 27 September 1944. Lt. Seale and his affiliates have been contacted and are now in the process of compiling the necessary information upon which to base a recommendation. The information should be at hand in the next day or so and the recommendation will then be prepared immediately.

William B. Derr
WILLIAM B. DERR
Captain, AGO

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

26 September 1946

TO: Captain William Bern

FROM: B. Homer Hall, Chief, Western Europe Section, SI

On a mission for the Office of Strategic Services, Allen Dulles, arrived in Switzerland on or about November 11, 1942. He assembled a staff consisting of four assistants, two secretaries and a code clerk. With this nucleus, supplemented from time to time by American aviators interned in Switzerland, Mr. Dulles organized what became, within a very brief span, the foremost unit for espionage in the annals of undercover operations conducted in connection with the United States Army.

Within a year an intelligence system consisting of 16 distinct chains and employing more than 300 operatives was established and working effectively. Its tentacles reached out and covered completely the countries of France, Italy and Austria, and stretched into Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary; other chains maintained contact and operated in cooperation with other OSS units in Spain, Portugal, and North Africa.

Primarily concerned with gathering intelligence, Mr. Dulles assisted in the formation of various Maquis groups in France, particularly in the Haute Savoie region. He has also been the instrument through which the CHL and smaller Italian partisan groups were able to maintain their solidarity. His support of these resistance groups, both financially and in pin pointing drops for supplies, has been an enormous factor in their participation in the Allied war effort.

Battle Order, Economic and Political intelligence contained in hundreds of cables from Mr. Dulles have been marked by their accuracy and "definite value" to the various branches of the armed forces and diplomatic service. A vast amount of his informational material has dealt with bombing targets, i.e., industrial plants, enemy headquarters, strategic points of enemy troop assemblies, ammunition dumps, etc., as well as with troop movements by rail, motor vehicles and sea transport. The worth of these reports has been recognized by G-2, A-2, Naval Intelligence and other agencies as second to none.

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A few of the more spectacular achievements credited to Mr. Dulles are FIRST reports on the following:

As early as August 1943 he warned that the enemy had set up an experimental laboratory at Peenemunde, northern Germany, for the testing of a so-called rocket bomb. Only after repeated insistence on Mr. Dulles' part was the British Air Ministry convinced that such experiments were actually in progress, and on pin points furnished by him, the RAF carried out the first important raid on Peenemunde two weeks later.

Months before any action was taken by Allied Air forces, Mr. Dulles forwarded the information that rocket-bomb installations were being erected at Pas de Calais. Time and time again he repeated and elaborated on this information.

The flooding of Belgian and Dutch coastal areas was reported by Mr. Dulles long before similar information came in from other sources.

Reports on the damage inflicted by Allied Air forces as a result of raids on Berlin and other German, Italian and Balkan cities were forwarded by Mr. Dulles within two or three days of the operations.

He maintained a constant flow of accurate information regarding the location and plans for possible movements of such German warships as the Schornhurst, von Tirpitz and Gneisenau.

Mr. Dulles intercepted the orders for the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon and reported this information promptly to the proper services. Well in advance of the operation, he reported information from a high source, to the effect that the Italian fleet could be depended upon to surrender a large part of its vessels.

He built up for the United States an enormous prestige among leading figures of occupied nations presently taking refuge in Switzerland, and exerted a strong influence upon satellite governments through contacts with dissatisfied elements. Through his efforts these latter elements have been, in a number of instances, induced to return to their respective countries for the purpose of launching revolts against Quisling regimes. On the other hand, by his diplomacy and highly efficient management of delicate situations, he has promoted an astounding amount of good

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will among the Swiss people and the government of Switzerland itself. His relationship with the Swiss, both from a military and political point of view, has proved mutually beneficial to the end that there have been many instances of complete cooperation in the gathering of intelligence.

For the past two years Mr. Dulles has carried out his assignment under extremely hazardous conditions. Although under constant observation by enemy agents he was able to perform the duties assigned to him in a manner reflecting great credit to himself and the service. According to the reports of American aviators, who, while interned in Switzerland worked as code clerks, radio operators and at other duties under his direction, Mr. Dulles, by his conduct and bearing at all times, set an unparalleled example of courage and devotion to duty. No personal sacrifice has ever been too great for him to make in the accomplishment of his objectives.

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Captain Dern
Executive Office

20 September 1944

General Donovan has directed that a draft request for the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Allen Dulles be prepared without delay.

It is suggested that useful information can be obtained by you from Lt. Beale and other members of the SI Branch.

The Director expects to have a report on the progress in preparation of this paper by 27 September.

F. J. Putzell Jr.
Lieutenant (J.g.), USNR
Assistant Executive Officer

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Captain Dorn
Lt. Putzell

7 August 1944

The Director requests that a draft recommendation for decoration of Allen Dulles be prepared by you. It is suggested that to aid you in the preparation of such draft you contact Mr. Whitney Stearns or his Executive Officer, Colonel Goodfellow, Colonel Buxton and the Director's files. Also, please feel free to speak with the members of this office at any time.

E. J. PUTZELL,
Lt. (jg) USNR.
Asst. Executive Officer.

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#643214 To 109 from 105.

Would it not be good thing to suggest award DCM to Allen Dulles as has been done to other civilians while importance his work still fresh in minds State and War Departments?

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10 AUGUST 1944

TO: Colonel G. C. Carter
Rm 2173 Que Bldg., O.
OSS, Washington

FROM: Capt. M. M. d'Urhal
Co. A 2677 Regt OSS (Prov)
APO 534

SUBJECT: Miscellaneous

1. Just received your 3 August Pouch letter; that makes the second one we have received, since the first came in before yesterday and has already been answered (re addresses of our offices, etc)

2. The Pouch should be checked on the Washington end, as letters were sent from this Hq on the following dates:

13 July	Pouch BM-287	Washington Registry returned Receipt, date rec'd 13 Jul,
16 July	Pouch BM-289	Washington Registry returned Receipt, dated rec'd 21 July
19 July	Pouch BM-291	Washington Registry returned Receipt, date rec'd 24 July
29 July	Pouch AL-40	No receipt on this yet
	or 41	
8 Aug	Pouch AL-153	No receipt on this yet

All of them were addressed to you personally, but no Building or room designation. If the letter of July 26 went through so many hands before finally reaching you, chances are the earlier letters ended up in the wrong offices. This should be checked, as the letters were important. When we received no acknowledgment, we were afraid that the Registry there sent them back to Italy, thinking you were still there!

3. If you have been sending letters by Pouch, there is no telling where they are. Part of the Pouches, in spite of being addressed to Algiers, come to Caserta first, are opened there, then forwarded. Some of the pouches come straight to Algiers, as this last one did.

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4. Believe my letter of yesterday (or the day before) answered all the questions re pouch and APO's. The personal mail from Italy has not arrived to Algiers yet!

5. We guessed that your reaction would be negative to the Obolensky deal. Didn't sound too good.

6. Can't understand what happened to all the papers you asked for from Nee. I wrote to him 3 times and never got a reply. Seems peculiar that some of the papers were pulled out - deliberate? Don't think we can do much about it from this office. Have given up trying to get action out of Nee.

7. Thank you for taking care of the Dean job. I got a reply from Eddie, who says that the position was already filled. Can you check to see if that is really true. Guess there isn't much you can do on it, as LO9 is in Italy now. Don't think that Eddie wanted me to have it, and that was the easiest answer.

8. Don't blame you for being impatient at sitting back in Washington, what with everything popping on the Italian, French and Russian fronts. Not surprised about the investigation. You know what I thought of the whole thing. Do hope that you will get the job and spot you want.

9. Re the clothing: would you add a dozen pair of GI stockings, rayon, from the PX, if it is not too late? Size 9-1/2.

10. Algiers becomes more and more depleted. They took our last driver the other day. Now the electrician, plumber, etc., take turns driving the Bus! Pretty soon we shall have to walk.

11. We just moved our WACs into the huts, today. Will work out ok. Did I tell you about the frantic last minute approval to hold them here? Typical OSS!

M.M. d'Urbal
Captain, AUS

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P. S. Can you pouch to us a bit roll of scotch tape, the 3" core kind. We are desperate for it and can't get it from our Supply. Also some of those little pins with colored heads to use on maps - not too many. Thank you.

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On 28 July 1944 (2000)
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 # 100001 1744

Colonel C. C. Carter
 Office of Strategic Services
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Carter:

Thank you very much for your letter of 28 July, which only arrived today. This is the first letter we have received from you here in Algiers, Pouch or otherwise, and every one has been asking for news of you. See by the signature that you are CO of the OG. Is this to be a permanent assignment?

Am very glad the bags finally got to you. Worked plenty on it and pestered the life out of the Airport here and in Lynsey, but it is only now that I actually found out that you had received it. Several pouch letters have been sent to you on that and other matters. Did you receive them? Might be advisable to check with the Pouch Room and the Mail Desk to be sure that you received them. They might have thought you were still over here, and sent all the stuff back! That would not surprise me, as it is typical OSS.

Have written to Cq. Nee three times re the COL file, the reports of OSS Italy and the other papers. He never answered, and I assumed that he had sent the stuff on to you. Shall write to him again and see if I can get any action.

Everything is just as muddled as ever. The pouch and mail situation is terrific. No one here has had any mail for 5 weeks. Everything is apparently going to Caserta. They say (some one who just returned from there) that there are piles of stuff for us, but no mail clerk to sort it! However, Lt. Azzolina says that everybody pitched in and helped sort it and that 5 bags are on the way. Here's hoping they get here! Morale around here is lower than low.

The Pouch situation is even worse. Hq at Caserta has issued nothing re designations of our units and APO's, so it is by guess work that we receive and mail things. Everything from BARI or Caserta comes here; for some ungodly reason, and we have to pouch it back! Stuff from Naples to Caserta ends here. We have cabled and written to Caserta several times for help.

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but get none.

Found out just today, by pure accident, that all our installations, no matter where (I suppose this means Italy and Algiers only) have the same APO: 534. Am therefore giving you the latest addresses:

Hq. 2677 Regt OSS (Prov) This is Caserta.
APO 534

Clavin, Early, New Newhouse, Livermore, Corbett are there and a lot of others, including 5 WACs and civilian women.

Co A 2677 Regt OSS (Prov) This is Algiers.
APO 534

Nothing much left here. Gamble, Crosby, Wentworth, Potter, Jeger have all gone. They form the Forward Echelon of Co A, whose address is:

7th Army G-2 SSS
APO 758

(This is near Naples; it is very secret, and should not be given out - only for your information)

Major Smith is CO in Algiers; altho the real CO is Mero. Echols is here now; Crockett is in Caserta; Cox is here

SPOC - for them, address the letter to the Algiers address of OSS

CO B 2677 Regt OSS (Prov) This is Bari. No longer 777. Greene still there; also Chapin. Lots of personnel from Cairo have been transferred there.

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for Steno!Co C (or Det C) 2677 Regt OSS (Prov)
APO 534 This is CorsicaReally don't know much
about this one. Liver-
more's in here at Caserta.
Hear that Corsica may
close down. Don't know.Co D 2677 Regt OSS (Prov)
Apo 534 This is SienaEverybody thinks it is
Rome; no official no-
tice has come from Ca-
serta on it, but they
tell us in Rome that D
is Siena, so it must beOSS - AAI
APO 534

This is Rome

No one seems to know
the designation for
Rome; they told us it
is best to use the old
address. No Commanding
Officer there yet.
Torrielli is out. Much
confusion still remains.
They have moved out of
the Embassy, and live
on the outskirts of the
city; very crowded;
EM are in tents. Sounds
like a mess!Office of Strategic Services
USAFIME
APO 787

This is Cairo

Toulmin is supposed to
be in Italy; don't know
where he is.OSS
American Embassy This is London
APO 887

(Forgot to say that CO in Siena is Capt Suhling)

Wish I could give you more definite information, but
that is the best I have right now.

The WACS-in Algiers situation has been frantic.

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A cable came 3 days ago from Devers telling us we had to pull them out, with the rest, on Aug 10. Franco cable to Mero who was in Caserta. He put on pressure on certain Generals, and cable came yesterday okaying it till Sept 15. They are to be set up as separate det., and a Lt. kept here as CO. We are fixing up two huts right here for them, and it is going to work out ok. I don't think anyone will be in Algiers more than 2 months anyhow, so that gives us enough time.

Received a note from Clavin, in reply to my letter re the Director of Women deal. He said one had already been chosen! Too bad, because I would have liked the job. Did you get my Pouch letter re the matter?

109 blew in at the airport yesterday, on his way to Italy. So little doing here in Algiers, that he didn't even come over!

Thank you for the info on the WAC supply. Will you order a dance dress (!) size 12 for me and 2 of the new WAC overseas caps, size 21-1/2 (2 OD and 2 Khaki). Don't want them unless they are the new type. Also 5 sets of WAC insignia. Please tell me how I pay for same. They should be sent to this address.

Thank you for sending the package to Spokane. If anyone is coming this way, you might ask them to bring some of the things for me, esp. the raincoat.

Very truly yours

/s/ M. M. D'Urbal
/t/ Madeline M d'Urbal
Capt, WAC

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

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TO : General Donovan
 FROM : E. J. Putzell Jr.
 SUBJECT:

DATE: 4 August 1944

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Attached is a copy of the latest letter from Slipper to Colonel Carter.

Last night you asked me to prepare a cable directing her return. In view of the fact that you will reach Algiers almost as quickly as a cable, and will be able to have the matter handled through Colonel Glavin in a way which will not make it appear that a decision has been taken arbitrarily from this end, I would appreciate further instructions.

You will also notice that reference is made in the letter to her seeking a "company job", which may be the answer to our problems.

E. J. Putzell Jr.

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2677 Regt OSS (Prov)
AFV 512

27 July 1944

Colonel C. C. Carter
OSS Washington, D.C.

Dear Colonel Carter

Have not yet received any message from you, and we are all puzzled and anxious to get news. The pouch and mail situation is something terrific. Half the pouches from Washington are going to Italy direct, so that there may be letters from you bouncing around up there. I know that all the Sea pouches are going direct to Italy, as we got 5 bags for Mero the other day, which had been forwarded from Caserta. Mero threw a fit because the stuff was urgently needed here. As for Air pouches, some seem to come direct to us here and some up there. Can't figure the rhyme or reason, as they come all addressed to Algiers. As for personal mail, we have gotten nothing for 2 weeks, and we are getting pretty desperate.

My desk has been hectic. Am working from 9 to 7, 20 min. out for lunch every day of the week, including Sundays; no time off, and I am nearly worn out - especially that there is no let up all day long. I work at top speed every minute. Bari keeps sending us all kinds of stuff that should be routed to Caserta and Rome. They seem to have not yet heard that Hq is at Caserta, not here. They even send me stuff for places not 50 miles from Bari. Oh, well, this is OSS.

Echols just returned to Algiers. They (Gamble) sent a frantic cable to get him back, over 2 weeks ago, and Eck didn't get the cable. Communications are even more bawled up than when you were up there, if that can be possible. Eck says things are popping plenty in Rome. Says there has been a lot of head chopping, meaning that Andy T. is being probably thrown out of OSS, because he is too bull-headed, and wants to run the show; Hollingshead (my Pet) and Callanan are also being thrown out, according to Eck. Don't know who the commanding officer is up there - he says there is none! Maj Hughes is still up there, and all of MO. However, all the installations must get outside the city limits, and Eck says he was working on getting some villas, but had not had much luck yet. They will probably let MO stay, but nothing else.

You knew that MO went right ahead and sent Zuzka up there, after WAC Hq had definitely told them they could not. Well, just got a buckslip from Newhouse, who says she is now in Caserta. They had to pull her back! (I told them so, they wouldn't listen to Me!) However, Newhouse

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says that there will soon be WACs up there, so that four or five of our girls will be sent up. He says that they will also have WACs in Siena shortly, so that Shorty will be able to go there. In the meantime, she is being held in Caserta. We do not have permission yet from Devets to keep the gals here in Algiers. I have been after them for the last three weeks, but nothing is done about it. I warned them that one of these days, the WACs will just up and move to Caserta, and they will find their gals gone. The last WACs will move out of here by Aug. 10. So Eddie had better get busy quick. Now we are struggling with the billeting office to try to get a place to put them. I have been working on it because Dickson seems incapable of getting anything. I went down and talked to a Colonel, 2 Lt. Colonels, 2 Captains and 2 Lieutenants, today and they promised to do something. They reminded me that we would have to post a guard, 24 hours a day; which is something I told Gamble when I arrived here, but they brushed it aside. MBS says they cannot provide the guards, and that if OSS wants WACs here, they will have to provide guards. The whole real estate and billeting office here is down on OSS - they say that we are always wanting privileges; that we had more billets than anyone else, and caused more trouble about them than the whole city together! And they wanted to know why the hell we wanted to keep WACs here anyhow, since the order had been very clear that they should all move out. OSS has quite a name everywhere, I am finding out. And the more I see of it, the more I think I want to get out. If that Director job does not pan out, or something else, I am going to put in with Colonel Boyce for a company job. I think I would be a lot better off.

Lt. Azzolina finally arrived, but went direct to Caserta instead of coming here. I was terribly disappointed, of course, as I wanted to see her - also to tip her off on things. They put her on the Pouch desk at Caserta and she is very unhappy, as she was trained for Reports Section. I think OSS is afraid to give their WAC officers any real job, because we might raise Hell with things, so they put them in comparatively closeted jobs. It is a ridiculous waste of brains and rank, to my way of thinking. I have a feeling that Ryan is a little afraid that I or Lt. A, would try to run the Report Section. As far as I am concerned, I don't want to be under Ryan - I just don't like him!

Saw a Major Bielaski yesterday, and when I found out he was

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OG, I asked about you. Oh, yes, he knew you and had seen you in the OG office in Washington a few days ago. He said you had a big desk with your name on it but that you don't do anything - that Lanier runs the office - moreover that you don't want to stay there, etc. etc. He said they were all puzzled as to what you were doing there, etc. I asked him if you had received your baggage, and he said you said nothing about it, so assumed you had. He said you knew he was coming over, and surely would have said something if you had not.

Excuse the errors - but this is being written in a terrific hurry, with the pouch closing in a few minutes, and a million interruptions!

Please destroy this, as I am passing on things I should not know. And don't let on that you know anything!

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P. S. I am covered with flea and mosquito bites!

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Company A
2677 Regt OSS (Prov)
APO 534

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26 July 1944

Colonel C. C. Carter
OSS, Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Carter:

Just saw a cable dated July 19 from Wild Bill to Eddie, re setting up a Dean of Women for this theater. She would have charge over all the women in the theater and would serve directly under Eddie. Her job would be to go from place to place where we have women, to check up on things, hear complaints, be advisor, etc..

When I saw it, I thought, there is exactly the job that I would love, and it is exactly the idea you had for me in Italy. So--- I am writing in a hurry to see if you can do anything about getting it for me. Too bad I did not see the cable earlier, as a choice has already probably been made, since 109 told Eddie that he had some one in mind, and if Eddie approved, would ask TCA for her. If anything is done, it would have to be done immediately!

I am afraid also that 109 has already left Washington. If he has maybe you could find out who is handling the matter. Please say nothing about how you found out about it - it would be easy to bring it up as a suggestion, as a result of your experience in the theater, and you might say that you had planned such a job for me. (I saw the cable by accident!)

Of course all this is dependent on your plans. I would rather serve under you, in any capacity, if that can be worked out. But we have not heard a word from you and don't know what the future holds.

Ryan is sending Marian Yates for Registry to Home, which is the job I would have liked-- or rather, the place I would have liked since I don't like the job, on matter where it is. It looks like I am stuck on the present job for the duration. Naturally, I assume we will all move to Italy within the next 2 or 3 months, but we do not know the exact location -- probably Naples. Seems rather stupid for them to have called me back here, then send Yates up there for the same job. But there is a feeling among the civilian women that I was given a plum when I was sent up there, so now I can just stay in the Rear echelon and give someone else a chance to go up.

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Of course, you know that I have had a run in or two with Ryan, and there is no love between us.

By the way, Lt. Anselina finally arrived - but landed in Naples instead of here, and they are keeping her there for Pouchi. Seems ridiculous to keep officers on such jobs, but Ted has the idea that it requires someone with responsibility. I'll admit that my being in Italy and knowing the set-up there has helped me no end in my work. At least I know where people are, and everyone comes to me for information.

Do you know a General Miller, USMC - he is on a tour of the theater, and was here a few days - wants to make me his Aide! No thank you!

Just thought of more points you could bring in to bear on giving me the Dean of Women job: my rank, and being in uniform should help facilitate my getting around and getting things done; we will have WACs scattered in Algiers, Caserta, Naples, Rome, Sienna and points north, and only a WAC officer should supervise and inspect them; I get along with the Civilians as well as with the WACs; I love personnel work, and once had a company of WACs, and Heavens knows, you have plenty of problems to handle with 150 women; I am old enough to have common sense!

So would you push it from your end as much as possible. I am going to write a note to Eddie, not saying anything about the cable, but suggesting the idea as yours and mine, and showing the necessity for it, and proposing myself for the job. It is a job much more befitting my rank than my present one!

I'm afraid the long delay in the mail is due to the fact that most stuff, Pouch and APO, addressed to 812 is now being sent direct to Caserta, then forwarded to us here. Do hope we will hear from you soon, as we all miss you. Hope you got your baggage finally.

Sincerely,

/s/ Skipper

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COPY OF LETTER TO COLONEL C. C. CARTER FROM ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~**SECRET**Algiers
23 July 1944Colonel C. C. Carter
OSS
Washington, D. C.*John*

Dear Colonel:

Col. Huntington just blew in from Caserta; he says things are frantic up there, everybody coming and going, and no one knowing anything. We have not even yet been officially notified that Hq of 2677th is there. Have noticed in the pouch stuff coming from Washington, that they too, are wondering what is happening over here. The whole command is topsy-turvy. Bari insists on sending all their staff for Glavin and Hq here, in spite of the fact that we notified them twice to send things direct to Bari. Evidently Hq at Caserta has not notified anyone that Hq is there!

Saw a cable the other day saying something about Obolensky and HTO; seems he is not working out too well there, and Livermore recommended you to take his place! How would you like that? He would not like it here, at all. So please tell them you don't want the job.

Also saw a little comment re you in a letter from Lanier to Livermore; i.e., that there was much mystery re your return to Washington, and that you insisted you wanted to return to Rome! He further stated that it must be a woman up there, and suggested that I look her up when he got there. Now who is this woman in your life? In Rome, too, of all places!

My desk was moved today to the little place on the porch, just before you come into Potter's office. Much more light, but the wind is blowing a gale today, and all my papers blow around. It is terribly lonesome: everyone is gone and the place is like a deserted village. I seem to be the only one working (today is Sunday and I worked all day) Gamble was out all day; Cooley also. Crosby has left for Naples; Potter left for there yesterday. Gamble is going up there too for a few days. A whole gang left yesterday. There are no cars left, no nothin'. I hate it! Huntington said that 50 people blew in from the states, right into Caserta, and no one knew they were coming, nor what to do with them! Doesn't that sound like OSS?

Please let us hear from you soon. Have not yet received a reply from Nee on my 2 letters; wrote another today, to find out if he forwarded your 201. Do hope you got your baggage.

/s/ Skipper

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Date 6 MAY 1944

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SUBJECT OSS Liaison on Counter-Espionage Matter with
G-2TO Major General Clayton L. Bissell
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

1. I wish to inform you that Thomas W. Dunn, Lieut. (j.g.) USNR, is appointed liaison officer with the MID for all matters relating to the counter-espionage activities of X-2 Branch, OSS.
2. Lieutenant Dunn has acted informally in this capacity for some months and is well known to some of your officers concerned with counter-intelligence and related matters.
3. I should appreciate your informing the appropriate officers of the MID.

John Magruder, Brig. Gen.
Deputy Director, OSS -- Intelligence Service

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CC for Secretariat ✓

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March 2, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO Maj LA. Alexander Dumas

SUBJECT: Orders

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to the destination indicated in your military orders, where you will report to the Chief, Office of Strategic Services, for that Theatre of Operations. You are, thereafter, to act under the instructions of the Chief, Office of Strategic Services for each Theatre.

William J. Donovan
Director, OSS

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William F. Davis, XII
Lt. Colonel, FA
Chief, SO

J. E. Sullivan
Deputy Director, SSO

Major G. C. Hoffman
FA Theatre Officer

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26 February 1944

MEMORANDUM TO MR. STEVENS DUNSON
SUBJECT: ORDERS

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to the destination indicated in your military orders, where you will report to the Strategic Services Officer for that Theatre of Operations. You are, thereafter, to act under the instructions of the Strategic Services Officer for such Theatre.

William J. Donovan
 Director

APPROVED:

Morton Bodfish
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 Deputy Chief, MO

APPROVED:

J. M. Scribner
 Deputy Director, SSO

Edward H. Dodd, Jr.
 ME Theatre Officer

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Dated Feb. 11, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Jacques Ducharme
SUBJECT: Orders

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to London, England, where you will report to the Strategic Services Officer for the European Theater of Operations. You are, thereafter, to act under the instructions of the Strategic Services Officer for the European Theater.

G. Edward Banton
Acting Director

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Morton Bodfish
Morton Bodfish
Deputy Chief, MO Branch

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J.M. Scribner
J.M. Scribner
Deputy Director, SSO

John D. Wilson
John D. Wilson
European Theater Officer

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
Washington, D. C.

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16 February 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO: 2nd Lieutenant Samuel A. Page, AAG, O-1040044
SUBJECT: Orders

1. You are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to Algiers, North Africa, where you will report to the Strategic Services Officer for the North African Theater of Operations. You are, thereafter, to act under the instructions of the Strategic Services Officer for the North African Theater.

G. EDWARD LINTON
Acting Director

APPROVED:

Samuel A. Page
S. A. PAGE
Deputy Director, SSO

William F. Davis
WILLIAM F. DAVIS, MAJ
Lt. Colonel, F.A.
Deputy Chief, SO

Samuel A. Page
for S. A. PAGE, Capt AGD
MAJ, AAG
North African Theater Officer

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28 June 1945

SUBJECT: Recommendation for the Award of the Bronze Star Medal to
Lt. Colonel Florinond D. Duke, ASN 0397257, Signal Corps

TO : The Adjutant General
War Department
Washington, D. C.

1. It is recommended that the Bronze Star Medal be awarded to Lt. Colonel Florinond D. Duke, ASN 0397257, Signal Corps, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States.
2. Colonel Duke's participation in a daring and hazardous mission into Hungary was an outstanding example of American determination, courage adaptability. His unhesitating willingness to subject himself to the personal privations and indignities of a prisoner of war commands the utmost admiration from those he served. His determined and successful efforts to maintain and preserve OSS and Army security during the trying ordeal were unusually remarkable.
3. The details of Colonel Duke's participation in the mission as well as the purpose and execution of the mission are set forth in the accompanying suggested recommendation, upon which this recommendation is based. This recommendation is also based on my personal knowledge and official records of this office.
4. I heartily indorse the suggestion that Colonel Duke be accorded this honor and truly believe that the requested award of the decoration is entirely appropriate.
5. Colonel Duke's entire service to the Government has been honorable.

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
Director

Attachment

SECRET

MISS TERESA RITA VARNI
30 INGRAM PLACE
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

8/3/45 ✓

Major General William Donovan
Director, Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Donovan,

Please know that I am
deeply appreciative for your
suggestions of the history books.
Fortunately, I have been able to
obtain both at the Newark library.

The maps arrived. You may
be assured that I shall take very
good care of them, and return them
to you when I have completed the work.
It is good of you to be so helpful, and
I am most grateful.

Sincerely,
Teresa Varni

To: General Donovan

For signature

Director's Office

OSS Form 3054
(3308)

21 July 1945

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Varni:

It is difficult for me to say which of the engagements was more important. The only answer I could make to this is that each succeeding engagement seemed at the time a little more important than the one that had preceded it.

The only one volume histories that I know of are "History of the Great War" by John Buchan and "Military History of the World War" by Gerard L. McEntee. Both have some information on the battles about which you inquired. I have also asked that maps be sent to you under separate cover.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

DR. LANGER'S OFFICE

called with the following information:

BOOK TITLES

"History of the Great War" by John
Buchan.

"Military History of the World War"
by Gerard L. McEntee.

Both books have some information on
the six battles about which you were
inquiring.

No satisfactory answer could be ob-
tained about the order of importance
of the six battles, except that they
rate by date: the latest is the most
important, etc.

4 July 1945

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Varni:

General Donovan is presently absent from the country, so your letter of June 26 has not received his attention. He is expected to return soon, and I know that if it is at all possible he will do what he can to help you.

Sincerely,

Robert Thrun
Lieut. (jg), USNR
Assistant Executive
Officer

R.T.
Gen D wants
a story written
up for her - 5973

St. Ignace Place
Newark, New Jersey
June 26, 1945

General William Donovan
Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Donovan:

You may remember my having written to you before concerning my biography of Father Duffy. I am now trying to organize my material of the World War period, and in outlining Father Duffy's book toward this end, find some difficulties. For this reason I am writing to ask if you will be so kind as to help me in the following matters:

As I am neither a student of general or military history, I am not able to place in proper perspective the engagements in which the 69th figured against the broader picture of the war. If it is not too much trouble would you be so kind as to check in order of their importance the following:

The Luneville Sector, The Baccarat Sector, The Champagne Defensive, The Battle of the Oureq, The St. Mihiel Offensive, The Argonne Offensive. This listing is taken from chapter headings in Father Duffy's book.

In addition, can you recommend a one volume history of World War I, which would give the general background for these battles? Our library here in Newark is very well stocked, and while it contains hundreds of volumes on the war, I am at a loss to find just the right one. I have made several

inquiries of former 69th men, here in New York, but none was able to recommend a particular volume, or volumes.

Also, do you know if there is an enlarged map that I could have access to while I'm working on this? I'll be most careful of it and see to it that it was returned in good condition.

Hoping that I may hear from you in the near future,
I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Jean R. Warrin

1 September 1944

Miss Teresa W. Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Varni:

In General Donovan's absence I am writing to
acknowledge your letter to him of August 28, 1944.

I am not sure that the General will be back
in Washington at the time you expect to be here, but
I will see that your letter is shown to him as soon as
he does return.

Very truly yours,

Duncan C. Lee
Major, AUS
Chief, Secretariat

ea

Mr. Eisenhower Place
Newark, New Jersey
August 24, 1964

Brigadier General William Donovan
Director- Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Donovan:

As I expect to be on vacation in Sea Island, Georgia, September, the third, to September, the tenth, returning by way of Washington, I am trying to get in a few conferences on Father Duffy en route. It is my hope to be in Washington on September, the fourteenth, and possibly the fifteenth. Would there be any possibility of my seeing you for a short time?

I have struck what to me, as a lay person, is a problem with regard to seeing in correct perspective the contribution of the 69th to the larger aspects of our country's part in World War I. I do so feel that you could straighten me out on this matter either by explanation or by reference to reading matter on the subject. To date I have not been able to find anyone, who can guide me in this matter.

It will probably expedite matters if I may have your answer sent to The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, I hope that I may be privileged to have this little chat with you.

Sincerely yours,

Lyons R. Vanni

(copy)

107 Lexington Place
Newark, New Jersey

May 10, 1944

My dear General Donovan:

Please allow me to thank you for your kind and
consent to my using you as a character in my book on
Father Duffy.

May I ask that if, at any time, you should happen to recall any incidents concerning Father which you think would help to interpret him and illuminate him that you will contact me? I'd be most appreciative.

Thanking you,

Thanking you again,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Teresa Verni

88 Ingraham Place
 Newark, New Jersey
 May 30, 1944

My dear General Donovan

Please allow me to thank
 you for your gracious
 consent to my using you
 as a character in my
 book on Father Duffy.

May I ask that if at
 any time, you should happen
 to recall any incidents
 concerning Father, which
 you think would help to
 interpret him and illuminate
 him that you will contact
 me? I'd be most appreciative.

Thanking you again,

Sincerely yours,
 Susan Parme

OSI Form 1141
Date 16 Feb 1961
to: General Donovan

Attached is a letter for your signature granting permission to Miss Varni to use your name in her biography of Father Duffy.

There seems to be no good reason for refusing this permission.

RT

Robert Tarun

Office of the Executive Officer

(30449)

26 February 1944

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Varni:

With reference to your letter of
4 November, I am happy to permit use of
my name in your biography of Father
Duffy.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

HT:HW

(35)

10 November 1943

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Miss Varni:

This is in reply to your letter to General Donovan of November 4, 1943. I am sorry to say that General Donovan is at the present time abroad. We will hold your letter for him until his return.

Yours very truly,

O. C. Doering, Jr.
Major, AUS
Executive Officer

LEE:BLACK

11 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey
November 4, 1961

Brigadier General William J. Donovan
Director-Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

It is necessary for me to obtain permission of all people
whom I expect to use as characters in my biography of J. Edgar Hoover.
May I, therefore, have your consent in this matter? As I am
ready to begin the general outlining of the story, I'd appreciate
hearing from you in the near future concerning this matter.

Thank you for your former courtesy to me, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Teresa Rita Varni

Teresa Rita Varni

Out of the country

4, Everham Place
Newark, New Jersey
September 3, 1943

Brigadier General William J. Donovan
Director-Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Please know that I am most appreciative of your letter, containing the enclosure of the speech about Father Duffy. It will be very helpful as will also the additional anecdote, which I think is excellent. I really don't know how to thank you, for I can fully appreciate that you must be very busy in the present situation. Because you said in your first letter that you would be willing to answer specific questions, I wish to ask a few, hoping, of course, that you will not consider it an imposition, under the circumstances.

Do you recall Father Duffy ever mentioning his boyhood in Cobourg, Canada, in any specific way? I am also interested to learn how he obtained his books, for I know that he was a great reader, but where he could get books in that little town is a mystery. Having just returned from Cobourg, I am still without this information, for the librarian had no records as to the date of the beginnings of the town library. Do you recall that he ever said? One good touch about him, rather Lincoln-like, I feel, was that he sold berries to neighbors in Cobourg to buy the books. Do you remember his ever telling of any other ways he used to obtain books? Do you ever recall ever discussing specific books with him, and any of his comments? Any other conversations about the theater,

or New York, or life in general that stand out as typical of him would be appreciated. I understand that he was a great talker.

Unfortunately, I never saw Father Duffy, nor did I ever hear his voice. I am trying to build a mental picture, but I find that the flesh and blood man eludes me, for I have no such but photographs, and these for the most part from the newspapers. If you would have the time, I'd appreciate a little word picture of his facial characteristics, possibly coloring, and a brief description of any personal mannerisms he may have had.

It has occurred to me to wonder if you are familiar with the article that was written by Alexander Wolcott, called Father Duffy. It was printed in a collection of his essays with the title While Rome Burns. If not, I'd like very much to make you a typewritten copy of the essay; I think it is beautiful, not only from the point of view of style but from that of tribute to a Catholic priest. It affects me emotionally every time I read it; perhaps, it is so splendid because, though brimming with emotion, it hasn't the faintest trace of sentimentality. It would take me no time to type the article, and I should like to offer it as a very small token of my gratitude for your grand help.

Very truly yours,

Teresa Rita Varal

Teresa Rita Varal

Duffy, Father - 12, 388
St. John, Tenn

September 4, 1943

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

My dear Miss Varni:

I wish I could have been of more help to you but I'm afraid I can't. I have found here a speech about Father Duffy that I made 23 years ago which may be of some help to you.

There is only one other thing I recall that will illustrate his whole attitude. One night before going into battle we had the regiment in a large town in Northern France and he and I had gone around to the different battalions together. On our way to the heavy column a man stepped out and spoke to him, and Father Duffy took him over by a ruined church and heard his confession. When he came back I said; "Father, what are you doing hearing that boy's confession. He's not a Catholic."

He replied; "Bill, this is wartime theology".

That represented his philosophy and it was that kind of understanding that transcended any tolerance which gave him his great hold over men.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

31 August 1943

Mr. Walter Berry
2 Wall Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Walter:

✓ Here is a copy of a letter I have received and my answer. It seems to me, however, that there may be letters that Father Duffy has written me, and also there may be some speeches of mine where I talked about him, particularly one at his old parish in the Bronx some fifteen years ago. Would you look those up and let me know.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

Enclosures

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31 August 1943

Miss Teresa Rita Varni
80 Ingraham Place
Newark, New Jersey

My dear Miss Varni:

I have your letter of August 26. Of course I would be very glad to help you in any way I can. I think, however, that everything I could give you has already been embodied in speeches or articles or interviews.

✓
If there are any specific matters where you think I could help, I wish you would let me know and I would be very pleased to assist you.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

cc-Walter Berry

10 Ingraham Place

Newark, New Jersey

AUGUST 20, 1961

Brigadier General William J. Donovan
Office of Strategic Services
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In planning to write a biography of the late Father Duffy for the 'teen age, I am contacting people who knew Father, personally, for authentic data concerning him. Because your name is so closely associated with Father Duffy, and because he seemed to value your friendship so highly, I am taking the liberty of asking you if you can recall any impressions of him, any anecdotes or incidents in which he figured, or any conversations which you think might be of interest. I am already familiar with the Flick biography and with his own autobiographical book, Father Duffy's Own Story.

Any help which you are able to give will be of immeasurable value, and most gratefully received.

Very truly yours,

Teresa Rita Varni

Teresa Rita Varni

4 West 11th Street
New York 18, N. Y.
November 14, 1944

Dear Bill,

I do not know whether you are in the country or not, but if you are, I'll be in Washington after November 15th (tomorrow) and will call you.

John Studebaker has asked me to be his new assistant at the U. S. Office of Education. I should like to tell you about our plans for education in some of our close-by countries.

My older boy, who is with one of your outfits in China, is anxious to try out for O.C.S. now.

Faithfully,

/s/ Frank Dunham



Nov. 14

Dear Bill,

I do not know whether
you are in the country or
not, but if you are, I'll
be in Washington after
November 15th (Tuesday)
and will call you.

I am the chairman of the
National Council on the
Assistance to the U.S.

Mr. J. Educational
 I should like to tell
 you about our plans
 for education in some
 of our closely allied

big older boy, who is
 with one of your reports
 in China, is now in
 - to try out for O.C.S.
 now. faithfully,

Frank D. Dorman

29 June 1944

Mr. Franklin Dunham,
Tretford,
Vermont.

Dear Mr. Dunham:

Thank you for your letter of 26 June
1944. Unfortunately, General Donovan is again
absent from Washington.

Your letter will be brought to his
attention upon his return.

Very truly yours,

J. J. Monigan,
Major, GAC

Dear General;

Thinking you might have returned by now, I am sending this little reminder to you, I would like to see you.

In order to make world organization work, there must be something more than the polite intermingling of propaganda programs between the Allied Nations -- an International Radio must be born -- in translation available to all civilized peoples. I've just finished the Linguaphone series of language (by records) for Frank and Wagnall. A simple vocabulary may be learned by any intelligent listener by radio - in any language. I suppose this radio programming should come from Geneva -- it certainly should not be on an OWI basis and it should be supported by International Advertising of exchange products not by subsidies from governments.

This is what I want to talk to you about.

Franklin Dunham
(signed)

(After July 1 until August: Tretford, Vermont)

C
O
P
Y



4 WEST 43RD STREET
NEW YORK 36

June 26

Dear Sam.

Thinking you might
have returned by now, I am
sending this with reminder,
Jim, I would like to see you.

In order to make world
organization click, there must
be something more than the
point-to-point exchange of people
programs between the Allied
nations - so international



Reader must be given a
 translation, handwritten to
 - all employed people. In
 just completed revision of
 the Langmuir series
 of language (by records) for
 Funk & Wagnall. A simple
 vocabulary may be learned
 by any intelligent listener
 by radio - in any language.
 I suppose this radio-
 programming should come



Radio must be born in
translation, translation to
- all civilized people. In
just completed revision of
the Langueplan series
of language (by records) for
Finn & Waynall. A simple
- vocabulary may be learned
by any intelligent person
by radio - in any language.
I suppose this radio-
programming should come



4 WEST ALBANY STREET
NEW YORK 17

for Geneva - it can't be
shared but to be on an O W I
basis - and it should be
supported by 'International
Administration of exchange
products', not by subsidies
for governments.

Thus is what I want
to talk to you about -

It is all I have
(left July 1)
in the bag
THETFORD, VERMONT

000 FORM 1001a

Date 8 June 1964To: Colonel Huston

Major Perkins stated that
Franklin Dunham, Jr., is now
on duty in EHO.

Attached is a reply to Mr.
Dunham's letter to the Director
concerning his transfer to this
organization.

JFM
J. F. Monigan, Jr.
Major, OAC

Attachment

Office of the Secretariat

(9139)

8 June 1944

Dr. Franklin Dunham
4 West 43d Street
New York, New York

My dear Dr. Dunham:

Your letter concerning your son Franklin Dunham, Jr., has been referred to me in the absence of General Donovan.

Since Private Dunham is at present in the European Theater of Operations, it is impossible to obtain his transfer to this organization.

I regret that we are unable to be of assistance to you in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

G. Edward Buxton
Acting Director

JJM/LC

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Lt. Quinn Shaughnessy
 FROM : Major Judson W. Smith
 SUBJECT: Franklin Dunham, Jr.

MAY 29 MAY 14

As discussed with you over the telephone, this man's only capability for OSS was as a driver or automobile mechanic. After much discussion it was not felt advisable that this 19 year old individual be brought into the organization particularly in view of existing Army Directives pertaining to shipment overseas of men under 38.

Our last information was that the boy was at a Replacement Depot which would require unusual processing to obtain his release. The point was then raised as to transferring him to OSS after arrival overseas. Again since the qualifications of the individual were not unusual the case would not appear to warrant unusual action or effort to effect such a move. This matter was, I believe, discussed in some detail by Colonel Gregory with Mr. Cheston.

[Signature]
 J. B. S.

*1. Called Major Perkins
 will find out - but
 will take some time
 P.P.*

OSS

1944 MAY 29 PM 3 40

SECRETARIAT



Monday

My dear General,

I am glad to hear
your letter and I shall call
you in Washington, the same day.
The few posts in London being over
on time - finished, that every one
is returning but I think I can
still be of service there.

In regard to my younger son
Timothy Dunham Jr. #33749029
He is at A.P.O. 7822 (C. A. Ward)
Telegraph Address: Barracks 4109
BEU...

C.R. Thomson of G3 offered to
transfer him several weeks ago
to O.S.S. in any foreign area
and so instructed Major Walter,



H. C. O. but he needs to know
 when a S.S. needs a driver-
 mechanic, capable of making
 his own repairs. The idea of
 transferring him abroad was to
 avoid running into the restriction
 of transfer now operates here.

Both these boys want to
 serve under you. He is
 certainly from a G. S. S.
 and I think would be
 just as good to the use
 of your boys also.

Yours truly,

Frank D. Jones

11 May 1944

Dr. Franklin Dunham
4 West 43d Street
New York, New York

Dear Frank:

I have your letter of the 1st, and shall be glad to see you. However, I expect to be out of town for some time, so I suggest that you call in advance to find out whether I shall be available.

I also have your letter of the 4th about Frank Jr.. I am sorry that recently imposed restrictions prevent us from having enlisted men transferred who have been placed in replacement camps or transferred from replacement camps to other areas. Under the circumstances, there is nothing I can do.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

OSS Form 4151

Date 5 May 44To: General Donovan

I have called Major Smith of the Personnel Procurement Branch. He believes Franklin Dunham, Jr. has probably been shipped to a P. O. W. Since his only special talent which can be used by OSS is truck driving, Major Smith believes it would be bad judgment to make a request to G-3 for his transfer, since other reasons could not be stated. He thinks it would adversely affect our chances in cases where we need the requested person.

Office of the Executive Officer

RT
RT

(30449)

Dear General - Frankham 11 293

1. H. FRANKLIN DUNHAM

4 WEST 43RD STREET

NEW YORK

May 4

Dear General,

I have just learned that Mr. Reynolds, Jr., who was scheduled for transfer to the States or overseas -- has been shipped out of the Reynolds for some unknown location.

The older boy, Alvin, is with our Message Centre and is on his way soon to one of your own HQ. From all accounts, he's doing a good job.

I wish very much you could get Frank. There's been some impediment created to the transfer, but I don't think it's insurmountable.

Faithfully,

(signed) Frank Dunham

COPY

Neil P

Tell him

that the boy is

*noted and I will
contact him*



U.S. ARMY
1954

Dear 4

Dear General,

I have just learned
that my boy Franklin, who was
scheduled for transfer to O.S.S.
here on overseas has been shipped
out of Camp Baywood for some
unknown reason.

The older boy, Alvin is with
your Message Center and is in
his way soon to me of your
own kid's. I'm all right,
his love & good job.

I wish very much you could
get Frank - there's been some
impediment created to the
transfer but I don't think it's
any more trouble. Sincerely,

Frank Deane

Dear Bill, Frank Dunham 11.193

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

May 1, 1944

Dear Bill,

Now that David Sarnoff is going to
London, I may be of some particular service to you.

I am in a position of cutting off my
joint Army and Navy consultant job, or of extending
it, as their radio specialist.

Arthur Page has gone over, since your
being gone.

May I come in and see you?

Faithfully,

(signed) Frank Dunham

COPY

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Henry

Dear Bill,

Now that David Henry is
going to London, I am trying to get
some particular service to you.

I am in a position of cutting off
my own Pay & Navy commission.
If you extend it, as their
radio specialist.

Arthur Page has you over since
your team game.

Henry, I come in and see you?

faithfully.

Henry J. Henry

035 FORM 4001a

Date 22 March 1944To: General Donovan *File*

A reply to Mr. Dunham is attached for your signature. The statements made in the latter are based upon advice received from Major Gulp of the Personnel Procurement Branch who is processing the papers for Mr. Dunham's son.

C. A. Bane
C. A. Bane.

Office of the Secretariat

(9139) *je*

24 March 1964

Mr. Frank Dunham,
Cosmos Club,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dunham:

I understand from Major [redacted] that it is quite likely that we shall be able to use your son Alvin in OSI. Since he is presently in the Air Force Replacement Center at Aberdeen, his transfer may be a little difficult to arrange, but we are all hopeful that it can be worked out.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Donovan,
Director

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tuesday

Dear Bill,

I've another son to offer you. He's been through Basic Automotive School at Aberdeen Field Training, being at the moment a Casual over there.

Colonel Lowman sent him to the Message Center but Captain Delafield doesn't believe he has quite enough experience. He is nineteen, capable, mechanically-minded, serious and reticent kid. His application is now in Major Culp's hands, in Personnel Procurement. I certainly wish he could serve you in the radio or automotive post --- for which he is qualified.

Best to you,

Faithfully,

Frank Dunham

COPY

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON 3 D C

Tuesday

Dear Bill.

Is another son to offer you this
been through Basic. But then
School is Academically Inclined
Training, being not the movement.
a Casual, over them.

Col. Norman sent him to the
Message Center but Capt. Delaford
doesn't believe he has quite
enough experience. He is 19,
a capable, mechanically-minded
person, and reticent to risk.

His application is now in hands
(Capt. Hands in Personnel Branch).

I certainly wish he could serve
you in the radio or communications
post - for which he is qualified.

Best to you -
Sincerely,

Frank Duncan

Date

4/7

To:

Gen Donovan

I shall ask Col. Connelley
to see what can be
done immediately

egg

Office of the Secretariat

(9139)

COSMOS CLUB
Washington, 5, D.C.

Nov. 5, 1941

Dear General,

I am deeply grateful for all your kindness
and your characteristic courtesy extended to my son.*

He has been accepted as cryptanalyst in Mes-
sage Division after having passed all tests under Capt.
Delafield and Lieut. Nicles(?)

His company (Co. D. 14thth(?) Regiment)
at Aberdeen is pulling out for California, I understand,
on November 10th so I would be grateful if you would ask
Ordnance for him before he tracks across the country.

I shall never forget this help on your part and
I know he will not fail you in loyalty and devotion.

Faithfully,

Franklin Dunham

* Pvt. A. F. X. Dunham
3345278

Nov 5

Dear General,

I am deeply grateful for all
your kindness and your character-
-counting extended to my son.

He has been accepted as a cryptanalyst
in the message Div. after having passed
all tests under Capt. Delapack
and Lieut. Nielsen.

His casual company (Co. D. 1st Army
Regiment) at Aberdeen is pulling
out for California, scheduled on
November 10th, so I would be grateful
if you would take orders for him
before he tracks across the country.

I shall never forget the help
on your part and I know he will
not fail you in loyalty and devotion.

*
Prof. Alan F. X. Duncan
33452704

Very truly,
Franklin Duncan

Dunham, Franklin
4/26/43

April 23, 1943

Dr. Franklin Dunham
Rooms 17-18
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Dunham:

Thank you very much for your visit and
your note. Thank you also for the list.

We are all glad to have seen you here and
to have talked with you. I hope that if you come
this way again you will come in and say hello.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan
Director

Quentin T. Tamm

RECORDING PROJECT-EDUCATIONAL DIVISION
JOINT ARMY AND NAVY COMMITTEE ON WELFARE AND RECREATION
Room 1718, Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.

FRANKLIN DUFFHAM, Director

April 12, 1946

Brigadier-General William J. Donovan
United States Army
Office of Strategic Services
25th and "E" Streets
Washington, D. C.

To Mr. Hendon -

*from your collection
in Dr. Donovan*

Dear Colonel:

May I thank you for all the courtesies you extended to me today? I discovered that young Healy is the younger brother of my good friend Ed Healy and, of course, is also the brother of Jeff, one of my closest chums who was lost in the last war. I did not meet Mr. Taylor but I did meet Mr. Oocher for a brief moment. Mr. Oocher is presumably in search of a top script writer and perhaps even a production man or two. Undoubtedly, he did not realize that the men who have been doing the best work in these fields, over the last eight or ten years, are for the most part close friends of mine. They are somewhat like good tenors and about as rare and frequently quite as temperamental. I have no doubt, for instance, that NBC would give its eye teeth to get Ran McDougal back. On the other hand, Richard McDonald is just as capable a workman.

As you know, thousands of scripts have passed through my hands. I have doctored hundreds of them to fit delicate situations presenting "worthy causes" or in other cases carrying controversial matter affecting public opinion.

At any rate, I had a very pleasant and I hope profitable meeting with Major Bigelow, who advised me that he would go into further discussion with Mr. Cheston on his return to the office Tuesday.

I am enclosing the list to which I referred in our conversation. I shall hope to give you a more comprehensive list shortly.

With kind good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

Franklin Duffham

FD/k
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SERIES:

You Can't Do Business With Hitler (for OWM)

Uncle Sam Series (OWI)

Work For Victory (for OWM)

Neighborhood Call (for WFB)

Three Thirds of a Nation (for WFB)

This is Our Enemy [MBS]

*Wings To Victory (OWI)

Example: "The B-26 in New Guinea"

They Stand Accused (OWI)

*Man Your Battle Stations (OWI)

Example: "Stand By To Crash Dive"

*Excellent dramatic script.

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FRANKLIN DUNHAM, Director

April 1, 1943

Col. William J. Donovan
Chief, Office of Strategic Services
25th and "E" Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Col. Donovan:

I am on leave of absence from NBC and will soon complete a catalog of broadcast recordings for the use of the armed forces which has been sponsored by the Joint Army and Navy Committee. I have had the cooperation of the broadcasting networks, the phonograph companies, and many of our University stations where boys who were trained by me as Rockefeller Foundation Fellows are now out on their own.

I would be grateful if you would set aside ten or fifteen minutes when I might see you. I understand that Charlie Horn has been down here helping out since you assumed the important tasks that means so much to the winning of this war.

I shall be going out to the National Association of Broadcasters meeting on the 27th but expect to be here constantly until then. I should be grateful for an appointment.

Faithfully yours,

Franklin Dunham

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Major Carl G. Hoffmann

17 February 1944

Ensign E. J. Russell, Jr.

Arthur Duff

This is to inform you that after reading your memorandum of 21 February 1944 General Sumner wrote as follows:

"I don't believe he could be of use —
but will talk with Whitney Shepardson."

E.J.R.:

Russell:Shepardson

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

21 February 1941

MEMORANDUM

To: Brig. General William J. Donovan
From: Major Carl O. Hoffmann
Subject: Arthur Duff

1. Attached you will find cable dated 7 2 41, IN 2676 dated 9 February in which Col and Coughlin asks for the services of Arthur Duff at 101.
2. We have been advised that Mr. Duff has returned to this country after a trip through the Far East, and we should appreciate your views as to what advice might be given to Colonel Coughlin.

Carl O. Hoffmann
Carl O. Hoffmann
Major, USA
Far East Theatre Officer

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DATE February 9, 1944
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

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Gunnar recommends Richard Bonas, who was on mission for SI to Spain. We would like the return of Arthur Duff to 101 for work with Williams when he is available. He left here in November.

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CP-IN-6680, 10 Feb. 1944
WAR DEPARTMENT PARAFRASE
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January 22, 1946

MEMORANDUM

TO: General W. J. Donovan
 FROM: N. F. Allman *PA*
 SUBJECT: J. A. Duff

You will, doubtless, recall that the above gentleman left Washington in December 1942 and after spending nearly a year in China, part of the time in occupied China, he recently returned to the United States. I am attaching a brief memo concerning his trip, together with documents pertaining thereto. You will note that we turned in a good deal of material to various government agencies in China as we had no means of contacting him. In addition thereto, he is preparing a summary of these various reports, and I thought you might be particularly interested in the attached. After it has served your purposes would you kindly return it so that we can keep this material in his personnel file.

*main file ref. to Judge Allman
 3/28/44*

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February 23, 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO: General Donovan
FROM: N. F. Allman
SUBJECT: J. A. Duff

With reference to attached letter, will you kindly return the material referred to in that letter as we have received some additional data on his itineraries and would like to make up a complete file on the subject?

For security reasons it is hoped that no circulation will be given to this data.

Attachment:
Letter dated 1-22-44

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January 12, 1946

MEMORANDUM

TO: General H. J. Donovan
FROM: N. F. Allman
SUBJECT: J. A. Duff

You will, doubtless, recall that the above gentleman left Washington in December 1942 and after spending nearly a year in China, part of the time in occupied China, he recently returned to the United States. I am attaching a brief memo concerning his trip, together with documents pertaining thereto. You will note that he turned in a good deal of material to various government agencies in China as we had no means of contacting him. In addition, thereto, he is preparing a summary of these various reports, and I thought you might be particularly interested in the attached. After it has served your purposes would you kindly return it so that we can keep this material in his personnel file.

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201-Duke, Florimond D.

24 May 1945

SUBJECT: Promotion**TO :** The Adjutant General**ATTN :** Officers Branch, Promotion Section
Munitions Building
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Under the provisions of AR 605-12, as amended, it is recommended that the officer named below be promoted as indicated:

Lieutenant Colonel Florimond D. Duke, 0327227, Signal Corps

Date of rank: 1 February 1942

Grade recommended: Colonel

2. This recommendation is submitted under the provisions of paragraph 4 d (8), AR 605-12, as amended. A vacancy exists in accordance with approved table of allotment for this organization, and the filling of such vacancy by the promotion of this officer, together with all previous recommendations not acted upon, will not operate to exceed the number of vacancies.

3. Lieutenant Colonel Duke was assigned to this organization from Military Intelligence Service, War Department, on 21 August 1943, for a position as Assistant Chief, Southeast Europe Section, Secret Intelligence Branch. In December, 1943, he was appointed chief of that section. In this capacity, Lieutenant Colonel Duke organized and planned missions which were to be dispatched from African bases into the Balkans, recruited and trained officers for these missions, and maintained liaison with representatives of exiled Balkan governments with respect to activities occurring within their respective countries. He was further responsible for assisting in the evaluation of intelligence reports from Allied intelligence sources and in the dissemination of these reports within this organization and to other government agencies. In February, 1944, Lieutenant Colonel Duke went overseas to assume personal command of an extremely hazardous mission involving parachuting into enemy territory. He jumped into Hungary about 15 March 1944, and established contacts with the Hungarian intelligence. Shortly after this, German forces moved in and Lieutenant Colonel Duke, together with two other American officers, was turned over to the Germans by the Hungarian authorities. These officers were held by the Gestapo approximately five months, most of that time in civilian prisons, and in handcuffs under solitary confinement while

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attempts were made, under brutal punishment and threats of death, to obtain information concerning their activities. After failure of the Gestapo to obtain information, Lieutenant Colonel Duke was confined in a "Straflager" (punishment camp) until liberation by a unit of the First Army on 12 April 1945. He was subsequently returned to this station.

4. Upon return from leave, Lieutenant Colonel Duke will be assigned to the Southeast Europe Section, Secret Intelligence Branch, where he will be in charge of coordinating all secret intelligence activities in the Balkans, which are presently based on Italy and Africa, of integrating these activities with the work of the SI Branch, OSS, Washington, and of furnishing the requirements of secret intelligence establishments in the Balkan area.

5. Copy of Officer's Qualification Card is inclosed.

6. The relative rank of this officer has been considered, and to the best of my knowledge he is the best fitted officer available in this command for the grade and position for which promotion is recommended.

For and in the absence of the Director:

1 Incl:
Copy of WD AGO Form 66-1

CHARLES S. CHESLTON
Assistant Director

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#24444. SAINT.

A. COLONEL DUKE, OF SI, RECENTLY FREED FROM GERMAN P/W CAMP ORDERED TO WASHINGTON IMMEDIATELY BY Q-2.

B. SAID ONE MUELLER (MILLER) ABOUT 26 YEARS OF AGE FORMER STUDENT OF JOURNALISM, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, PARENTS NATURALIZED AMERICANS PRESENTLY LIVING AT LONG ISLAND, ACTED AS INTERPRETER FOR GESTAPO INTERROGATORS AT BUDAPEST. MUELLER IN GERMAN ARMY, WAS FORMERLY AT SOFIA. REQUEST FBI TRACES AND PHOTOGRAPH HERE IF AVAILABLE.

C. IN VIEW OF FACT COL. DUKE HELD AND INTERROGATED BY GESTAPO HE HAS CERTAIN INFORMATION OF X-2 INTEREST. YOU MAY WISH TO SEE HIM.

D. WE HAVE PINK (CE) SHAEF CARDS ON THE FOLLOWING INTERROGATORS MENTIONED BY COL. DUKE:

1. KLAGES, FNU, GERMAN, SS OSTUF (SUMMER 44), SAID TO BE AN SD CHIEF WITH SCHRODER IN BUDAPEST;

2. SIEBERT, FNU, GERMAN, KRIM. KOM (MAY 44), WAS GESTAPO OFFICIAL, BUDAPEST (MAY 44); AND POSSIBLY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MAY BE IDENTICAL WITH THE KRUEGER HE NAMED.

3. KRUEGER, DR., ABWEHR OFFICER ATTACHED TO K. O. BULGARIA TO ISSUE VISAS, PERMITS, ETC. TO AGENTS (IN MARCH 42), OR

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5. KRUEGER, PETER, GERMAN, SS MAN, EMPLOYED BY SD BELGRADE IN FEBRUARY 44.

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#23754. TO CHESTON AND SHAW FROM ARMOUR AND ANDREWS.
INFORMATION: CASERTA (#14904).

1. THIS TO INFORM YOU COLONEL FLORIMOND DUKE, 0397257, SC, CAPT. ALFRES SUAREZ, 0925185, CE AND CAPT. GUY MUNN, 02056280, AUS, ALL OSS, REPORTED UNDER MILITARY CONTROL THIS HEADQUARTERS AFTER IMPRISONMENT IN POW CAMP, GERMANY, FOR MORE THAN A YEAR.
2. SUGGEST IN THESE CASES YOU NOTIFY INTIMATE FAMILIES. ALL APPEAR TO BE IN GOOD HEALTH. REGULATIONS REQUIRE ALL RELEASED PRISONERS BE RETAINED IN HOSPITAL FOR 14 DAYS OBSERVATION.
3. FURTHER REQUEST MAJ. GOLDBERG IN CHICAGO ALSO BE INFORMED.
4. TO MURPHY (CASERTA) ASSUME YOU WILL SUBMIT NECESSARY CASUALTY REPORT.

TOR: 1830 21 APRIL 45

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